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Bid Collusion Testimony Heard

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

After hearing nine hours of testimony, a state legislator yesterday said there was "a lot of stupidity" in state and University handling of bidding on a USF audio-visual project.

"I haven't seen evidence of any collusion," Rep. James Redman, D-Plant City, said. "But there was a lot of stupidity."

REDMAN IS chairman of the House-Senate Legislative Auditing Committee which conducted an open hearing into alleged bid collusion and conflict of interest on a USF audio-visual project yesterday. The group heard testimony from USF officials, local contractors and state employees.

Redman said a complete report will be issued on findings compiled from records and today's hearing.

The contract in question was given to Resources Inc., whose president at that time was Dr. Robert Wimmert, chairman of Systems Engineering at USF. Low bidder was Art Maynor Productions, and the highest bid was entered by Systems Consultants, partially controlled by Dr. Gerhard Eichholz former Educational Resources director.

JANET ETHRIDGE, former artist with Resources, Inc., told the committee the company began work on the project "three or four weeks before anything was finalized." Maynor has alleged Resources, Inc., had the project "over three-fourths completed" before bids opened.

"The feeling around the office was they were pretty sure they were going to get it (contract)," Ethridge said. "So they didn't worry about losing money by working on it."

Former Resources Art Director, William Burchill, said he and other company employees were told by general manager William Dornisch the company would get the bid. He said Dornisch did not communicate much company news to employees.

"THERE WAS sort of like a sneaky atmosphere," Burchill

said. "It was like he (Dornisch) knew what was going on but wasn't going to say anything."

Burchill also told the group that former Hillsborough County School official Bill Taylor visited Resources, Inc., to "assist me" and offer suggestions on project development prior to bidding. He said Jack McClellan, a Dept. of Education consultant, also "reviewed art work" with him.

But Dornisch said the company started work about two months before bidding because McClellan and other state employees thought the contract could be granted on a "sole source" basis without open bidding. He said Dr. Carl Proehl of the Dept. of Education told him to "go ahead" with the project.

HOWEVER, Dornisch said Proehl contacted him after work was begun and said he had learned bids must be opened.

"By this time I had maybe two-thirds of the work done," Dornisch said. "I got no assurance we would get the bid."

Dornisch denied that Taylor had consulted with Resources

staff prior to bidding and said he had just "dropped by to evaluate the company." But Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, challenged Dornisch and said,

"Far from evaluating the company, Taylor came in assuming you had the bid and he was directing the project."

Eunice Chase, former general

manager for Systems Consultants, said her company deliberately overbid on the project because, "I did not want

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In the Witness Chair

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Dr. Gerhard Eichholz, former USF director of Educational Resources, answers questions at a legislative hearing in Tampa.

USF Concerned About Food Crisis

analysis

Editor's note: Nationwide shortages of many commodities are forcing some departments in the University to find new ways to tighten their belts. Oracle staff writer Jim Blaine examines how these departments are faring in a three-part series on paper, food, paper and fuel shortages at USF.

The nationwide food shortage and inflated prices are producing a surplus of problems for the two food services at USF.

Managers at both food concerns on campus have reported difficulties in obtaining supplies of some food commodities. The shortages have also led to price hikes in meals which have been passed on to food service patrons at the University, they said.

SELLING food on campus is not only big business, it is also an expensive one and getting costlier every day.

"We've had a cost increase in virtually everything we've purchased," reported Glenn Consagra, Eastern Food Service general manager.

For Eastern Food Service, these price hikes have meant an increase of 30 cents to the student in cafeteria lunches over last year, from \$1.45 to \$1.75, Consagra said.

INCREASES have hit all commodities, Consagra said. "Milk was up 9.3 per cent and is expected to go up another five per cent in November," he said.

Shortages in meat, macaroni products, vegetables, (especially processed vegetables), fruits and paper products have driven costs way up, Consagra said.

"The price freeze has screwed up the entire country," Consagra commented. He also said that despite a promised record corn

and soy crops in this country, the shortage could still persist if the government allows foreign businessmen to come into the U.S. and buy out the farmer.

GROUND beef has doubled to \$1.01 a pound since 1967, according to Consagra.

The rise in Eastern prices has not been caused solely by the food shortage, Consagra said.

Increased labor costs, water, sewage and utility rates have been passed on to the student, said Consagra.

Preplanned menus and the addition of an ex-army chef have also resulted in a food and dollar savings, he said.

A similar situation prevails at Saga Food Service, according to Fred Venables, Andros food service manager.

LAST JANUARY Saga asked for a \$5 increase in all its meal plans, which was granted by the university, Venables said.

It was this summer, said Venables, that the rate of inflation increased, leaving Saga

with the \$5 raises which was inadequate to cover all expenses. With food prices as high as they are now, an increase of \$7 or \$8 would have been more in line, Venables commented.

Saga now has to bear the cost difference, he said.

"MEATS ARE in fairly good supply right now," Venables commented. The food service did not know how the meat shortage would affect Saga's Saturday night steak diners when Qtr. 1 classes started but prices and supplies took a turn for the better and the Saga steak remained, he said.

Venables reported that pasta products are in short supply and Saga might be unable to purchase them within the next week or two. Saga has also been allotted only half the cheese it bought last year, he said.

FRUITS are also in short supply.

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Hungry For Flavor?

Denice Rungo shows how far a food dollar goes.

TECO Asks Rate Increase

The PSC set a hearing on the rate increase for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 7 in the Hillsborough County Courthouse. The Commission said one of its attorneys, Robert Christ, will be in the PSC's Tampa office on the eve of the hearing to assist public witnesses in preparing testimony on the quality of the company's service, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 6, for presentation at the Commission hearing the following day.

PRESIDENT H.L. Culbreath Jr. said the increase was needed to offset inflationary pressures and additional costs of equipment and labor.

He said such an increase would cost the average customer \$1.80 a month.

"We simply cannot keep pace with today's cost realities with our present rates, which were set on a test period which ended nearly three years ago," Culbreath said.

CULBREATH also said the firm's primary fuel supplier has not delivered any oil since August and said the firm is "30 days away from running out of oil."

Culbreath said TECO uses 90,000 barrels of oil per month.

He said the firm had been buying spot supplies of oil to supplement the normal supply but said those sources will dry up soon as a result of the Middle East crises. Culbreath said the prime supplier, New England Petroleum, had refused to deliver oil to Florida unless the power companies indemnify the shipper against any loss.

He said the reason the shippers will not deliver to Florida ports is because of the State's tough anti-oil spill law and said he didn't feel power companies should agree to pay shippers for unlimited loss resulting from any oil spill.

Israeli Bombing In Syria Kills 30 Soviet Civilians

(UPI)—Israeli planes bombed the outskirts of Cairo and the suburbs of Damascus yesterday in raids which wrecked a Soviet diplomatic building in Damascus. The Russians said 30 Soviet civilians were killed.

Egypt and Syria both claimed new military successes on the fourth day of the Middle East war. Israel acknowledged it had lost the east bank of the Suez Canal and might face a protracted struggle to recapture it.

In a string of sober communiqués, Israel disclosed to its people that the Egyptians had overrun the fortified BarLev line on the east bank, considered Israel's first line of defense, and the road ahead, as the war took on the character of a struggle of attrition, would not be easy.

The raid on Damascus' "embassy row" prompted a bitter attack by the Soviet Ambassador to the United Nations, who walked out of the Security Council when Israeli's delegate tried to offer condolences.

Press Seeks Delay

BALTIMORE (UPI)—With the Justice Department as a legal

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ally, reporters subpoenaed by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew prepared yesterday to seek to quash the subpoenas for disclosure of their confidential news sources in the Agnew investigation.

The reporters, blocked in a bid to delay their questioning by Agnew's lawyers, are expected to file motions today with U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman to quash the subpoenas as a violation of their First Amendment rights.

Sexy Physicians

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Thirteen percent of Los Angeles physicians surveyed by a team of psychiatrists favor "erotic contact" with patients in some cases and many of those have actually had sexual intercourse, it was disclosed yesterday.

The survey, in the current issue of the American Journal of Psychiatry published yesterday

in Hanover, N.H., reported 87 per cent of 460 doctors who answered a 32-item questionnaire 18 months ago termed sexual contact with patients "unforgivable... professional suicide."

But 59 of the doctors said "erotic" contact might be beneficial in certain cases to "improve sexual maladjustment" or "to relieve frustration in a widow or divorcee."

Thirty-three said they had sexual contact, including sexual intercourse, with patients in special cases.

IBM Mistake

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—A federal judge said yesterday he was mistaken in his "computation" of \$352.5 million in damages against the International Business Machines Corp. (IBM), and that he would either issue a new ruling or grant a new trial.

Filing an order at Tulsa federal court, U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen of Salt Lake City did not spell out details of his mistakes.

Board Restores Name To Cape; Space Center Stays 'Kennedy'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Board of Geographic Names yesterday restored the name Cape Canaveral to the Florida landmark that was changed to Cape Kennedy after the president's assassination in 1963.

Assistant Interior Secretary Stephen Wakefield signed the document that after 10 years restored the name historians believe the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon gave the cape on Florida's east coast 400 years ago.

Wakefield's action, concurred in by representatives of the entire board, makes no change in the name John F. Kennedy Space Center, which was also renamed after the assassination.

Florida's State

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The absence of a "growth policy" to guide the state's booming population and industrial expansion means "the issue of what kind of state Florida will become — whether by accident or by design — is still very much in doubt," Rep. Kenneth Mackay said yesterday.

Mackay, D-Ocala, is chairman of the House Governmental Operations Committee, designated by House Speaker Terrell Sessums to spearhead legislative work in formulation of a statewide growth policy.

Sessums has dubbed such a policy the key issue of the 1974 session.

Meats Renamed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said yesterday the meat industry in the United States is adopting a nationwide standard labeling system to make it easier for consumers to shop for meat.

"There are today about 1,000 different names for retail meat cuts," Conner said. "For instance, beef rib eye steak in one store may be called a Delmonico

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steak, in another a filet, and in a third store it may be called a Spencer or a beauty steak."

Uniform labeling "means that those fanciful but misleading labels will have to go," Conner said. "The standard label will be 'beef rib eye steak'."

Voter 'Help' OK

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Politicking within 100 yards of the polls on election day is taboo, but merchants can peddle their wares and civic groups can offer

nonpartisan "help" to voters waiting in line, Attorney General Robert L. Shevin said yesterday.

Successor Sought

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The hunt for a successor to retiring state Natural Resources Director Randolph Hodges began yesterday and Cabinet sources indicated it is a wide-open contest.

Marine Resources Chief Harmon Shields and Ney Landrum, director of Parks and Outdoor Recreation, each has some Cabinet support, but neither has the majority of votes needed to tie down the \$31,000 a year job.

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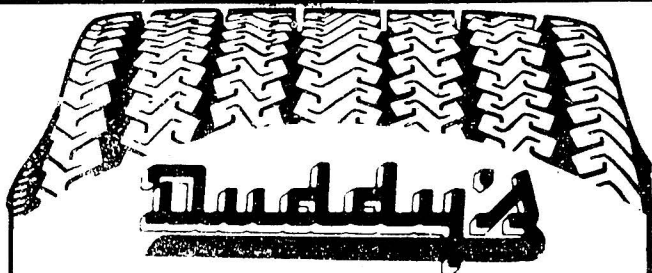
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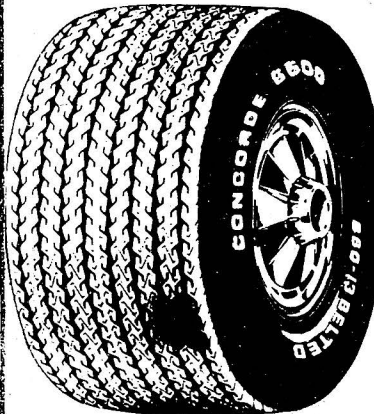
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Rail Road Programming: 'Lopsided'

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

Recent format changes on WUSF-FM have given the station a more "alternative radio" approach than it had when the Underground Rail Road was broadcasting full steam, Dr. Manny Lucoff, director of Educational Resources, said.

"A university, tax-supported radio station has an obligation to provide more," he said.

His decision to change the format came at a time when rock music was being aired 70 hours per week.

"IT WAS way lopsided," he said.

Rock music wasn't played just during the hours of the Rail Road (45 hours then), he said. The station played it at different times of day all week long.

Lucoff said that so much air time was being given to rock music that the station was becoming commercialized.

"WE FIND that by publicizing performers that a public radio station becomes a vehicle for publicizing their careers," Lucoff said.

Now rock music is confined to the Rail Road which broadcasts 12 hours per week from midnight to 2 a.m. nightly except Tuesday.

"Calliope," broadcast each Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight, provides a "serious look at progressive rock music," Lucoff said.

LUCOFF argues vigorously the assumption made by some students recently that WUSF-FM is the only area station to program "progressive rock."

"All those who argue that this station is unique . . . let them

"All those who argue that this station is unique.. let them supply the evidence. We're compiling it here."

—Manny Lucoff



supply the evidence," he said. "We're compiling it here."

He said the same music that has been reduced on WUSF-FM is broadcast on WDAE, WLCY, WFLA, WQSR and WFSO.

LUCOFF said the format change isn't necessarily permanent. "Nothing we do is set in concrete...we are amenable to what the audience interests are," he said.

But he is adamant that the new programming must be tried.

"We'd like to see students give us a chance to see how it works," he said.

PROGRAMMING doesn't have to be determined according to what surveys and opinion polls show are the most popular programs on the station, Lucoff said.

A survey conducted Qtr. 3 indicated that the Underground Rail Road is the favorite WUSF-FM program of 68 per cent of nearly 3,000 respondents to that poll.

A larger survey, conducted before the format change by the American Radio Bureau showed that the station had more than 50,000 listeners with peak listening hours during the Rail

Road and classical music programs.

"DOES THAT mean we have to lock into a format?" Lucoff asked.

He said ratings serve only to let

stations know who they are serving so they can sell their market to advertisers.

As a public, non-commercial station, WUSF-FM, "doesn't feel compelled to deliver what advertisers say we should," Lucoff said.

LUCOFF said he has a message to Rev. A. L. Melott who wrote a letter to the editor in the Oracle last week stating that he was tired of public affairs programs.

"A man of the cloth has the responsibility to be turned on to what's happening," he said.

The area's commercial media treats public affairs only superficially, he said — "like so much pabulum."

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Tempest Rallies For Adults Only

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Tempest Storm, billed as a buxom stripper and burlesque

queen, will perform at the annual "Pow Wow," which in the past has been a family event.

Let's hope enough families are informed in advance about

the change in program because policemen will be taken away from their other duties to check IDs at the gate.

This spirited tomfoolery is restricted to "adults only."

The Oracle certainly hopes the "adults" at FSU get their money's worth. Tempest is earning \$1,500 for her 20-minute performance, which is rated mild by school spokesmen.

Unfortunately, some people get all worked up in planning pep rallies. The result of such low mentality is a disappointing time for the University personnel, students, alumni and their families and friends of the University.

The Oracle is not being prudish; we just hate to see many people excluded from an activity which entertained all age groups in the past and could continue to do so.

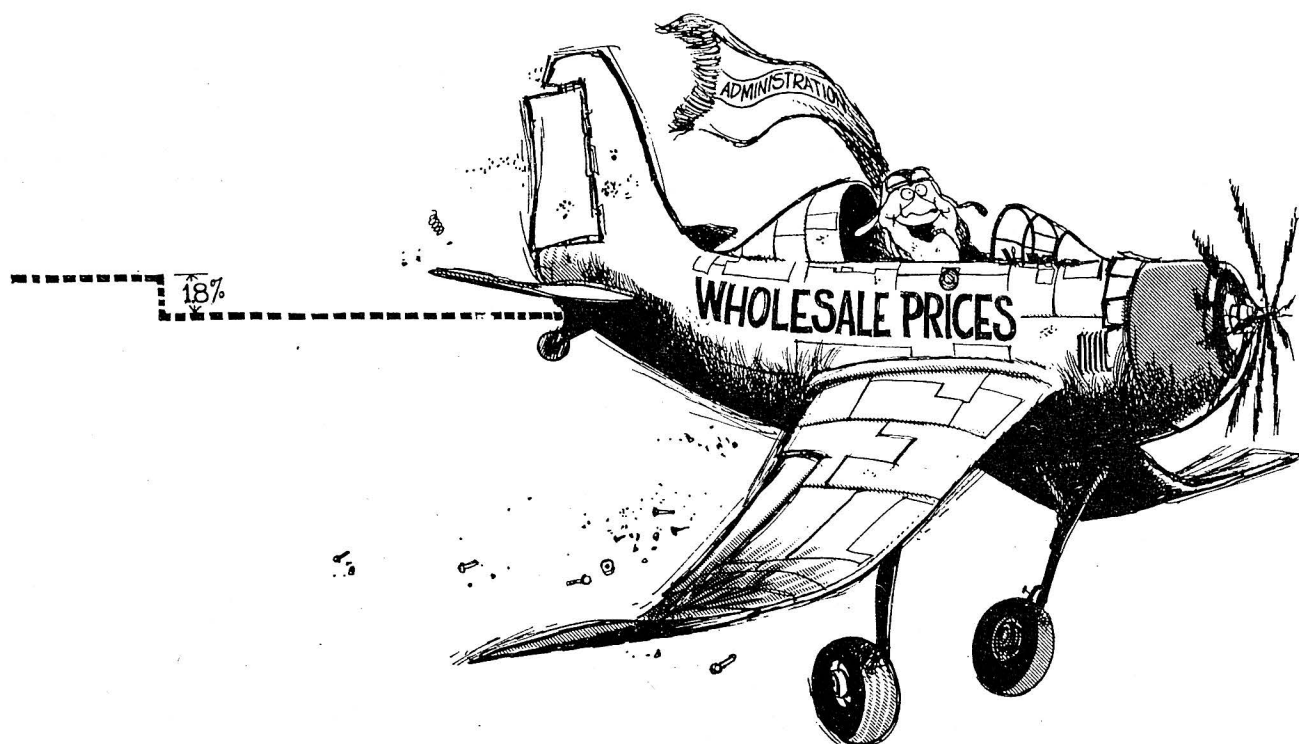
There is still time before the Oct. 19 show for the University to take another long, hard peep at the opening act. Hopefully, the shock value has worn off.

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and include the writer's student classification and telephone number.

Letters should be typewritten triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters. Letters received by noon will be considered for publication the following day.

Mail boxes are located in the UC and Library for letters to the Editor.



"HOWTA LIKE THAT BREATHTAKING DIVE?"

Lack Of Lights Dangerous

Editor:

How many women on this campus have to be raped before the University turns the lights on here at night?

Things are pretty bad when women hesitate to go to class at night because they must walk in total darkness to and from class. There are classes held in the Social Science building until 10 p.m. and in the Fine Arts building until 9 p.m. The Science building is open 24 hours a day and the Lang-Lit Building is used several nights a week.

THERE ARE TWO unlit construction sites on campus.

There is little or no light in the following places: the parking lot between FAO and the Library, the hill near FAO, the open fields and parking lots between FAO and the Argos Complex, the Lang-Lit building area, the new library building site, between the Administration building parking lot and the Fine Arts Building, between the UC and the Science and Engineering buildings and on Crescent Hill.

Not only is the campus dangerously unlit, but for some reason, approximately one-third of the lights in existence are not turned on and or kept up. Yes, there are finally some self-defense courses offered here, but isn't it a pretty poor comment on the security of a school when the women have to depend on Karate for protection going to and from class?

letters

IT IS TRUE, however, that men don't get raped. It is also true that the vast majority of decision-making positions at USF are filled by men. It doesn't take an Einstein to figure out the correlation between the lack of concern for women's safety and the above-mentioned statement.

I Repeat: How many women have to be raped before something is done about the lighting here on campus????????

Paula Hite
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Middle East War

Editor:

I was shocked when I overheard several students talking about the Middle East war. They couldn't un-

derstand why people felt that this war could lead to the end of the world.

Evidently, many people don't realize that if the Arabs should beat the Israelis and take over the state of Israel a genocide even greater than the one during World War II could occur. This could mean the inhalation (sic) of the Jewish culture.

Wake up folks!

Eddie Sachs



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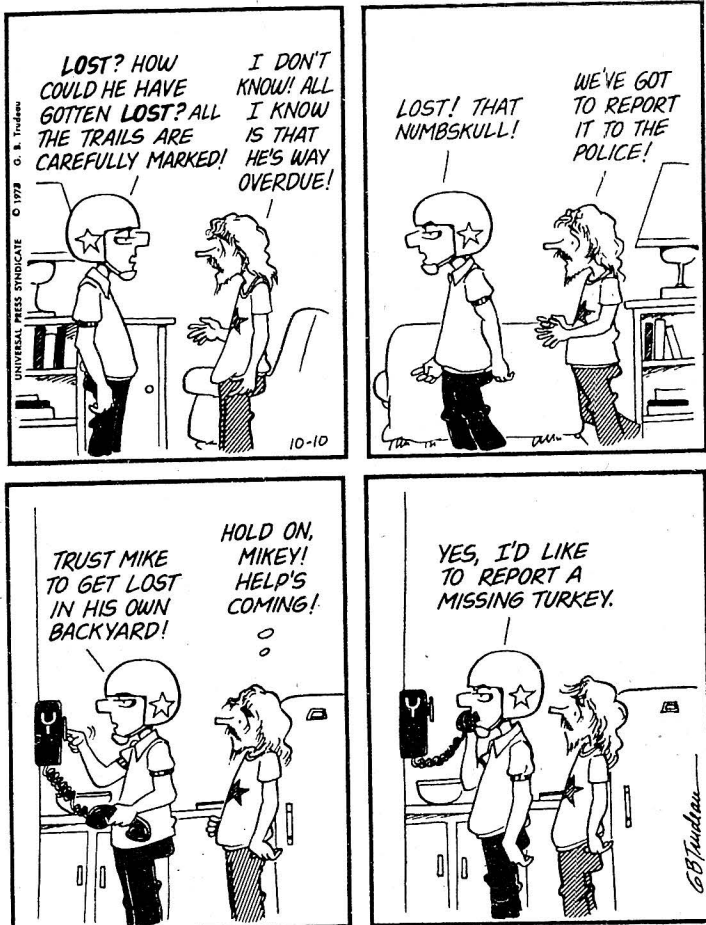
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by Garry Trudeau



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the bid." She said the bid was submitted "to keep our name in front of USF in case we became interested in doing something else for them."

Dr. Donald Jaeschke, USF professor and project director, told the committee Maynor's bid was rejected partially because he used a sub-contractor who "had mounted some slides backwards." He and others also said an attachment to Maynor's bid "restricted" it.

HOWEVER, Maynor said the attachment was "an amplification" and not a restriction. He said it did not in any way limit the job his company planned to do.

Eichholz was quizzed con-

cerning his involvement with Systems Consultants. A committee official later said Eichholz was a "defacto owner" of Systems via control of company stock.

HARRIS noted Taylor was "sent out on conflicting missions" since he was first asked to see if Maynor's company would qualify as a bidder and was later asked to "try to disqualify him" when his firm was low bidder.

"They were setting themselves up," Harris said. "Anyone could see this was going to happen."

Harris termed the situation "chaos, complete chaos" and said he expects statutory and regulatory changes to come from this and a "broader" investigation he hopes to pursue.

Shortages

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The shortages are causing food suppliers to spread their commodities more evenly in the market, Venables said. Suppliers sometimes do not completely fill Saga orders, giving them only 50 or 75 per cent of what they asked for.

SAGA IS also losing money on the hot and cold sandwiches in the vending machines around campus, Venables reported. The company will wait about six months before making the decision to change vending prices or halt the sandwiches, he said.

This has caused Saga to buy some products on the open market instead of under contract, to make up the difference when orders are short-changed because of supply problems, Venables said. Saga bought from six or eight distributors a year ago. The number has now increased to 15 or more in some cases, he said.

The only real change so far in the vending machines has been the increase in milk prices from 15 to 20 cents, Venables said.

Tomorrow: Analysis of the paper shortage.

Mental Health Institute Completion In January

BY ED ALCOFF
Oracle Staff Writer

Construction of the State Mental Health Institute on the northwest corner of the USF campus is proceeding on its revised schedule according to Tom Andrews, personnel director for the Institute and former classification and pay manager for USF.

"The original completion date

was this month, but because of a temporary concrete shortage coupled with a six-week plumbers' strike, a 75-day extension on the deadline was necessary," Andrews said. He added that it will be ready for partial occupancy this January.

ACCORDING to Andrews, the mental health facility is being built in three phases. Phase I, includes the patient living and

central training mall which is the main edifice, along with the dietary services building and the physical plant.

The entire project, when finished in March of 1975, will have cost Florida taxpayers over 20-million dollars. Andrews said that the Institute is entirely funded by the State General Revenue and Trust Fund so that problems which may occur with federal appropriations are eliminated.

The project is not designed for service-care treatment. Andrews noted that the patients will be screened and their cases reviewed before they are admitted. Patients that will reside in the facility will be representative of a full range of mental disorders. He added that although staff will move in during January, patients will not arrive until July.

WHEN operating at full capacity, the institute will have a staff of 850, many of them specialists, and will also house 375 patients, 75 of them being children. Andrews said that if all goes according to schedule 30 patients will arrive in July with an additional 30 to be added every other month thereafter until maximum occupancy is reached.

Andrews commented that the Institute hopes to be working hand in hand with the new USF Medical School and various other departments here. But he added that despite this cooperative effort, there are very few entry level professional jobs available for USF graduates with Bachelor degrees.

'Tempest' Brews At Florida State

UPI Wire Report

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State University has scheduled a burlesque queen for an "adults only" performance at its homecoming pep rally.

The main attraction—Tempest Storm—is billed as a "buxum stripper," but school spokesmen say it's a fairly "mild strip."

"SHE WON'T take off all her clothes," said Mike Beaudoin, director of information and member of the Leon County School Board.

She'll be paid \$1,500 for the 20-minute performance during the "Pow Wow" which gets homecoming off to an official start.

Board of Regents member Jack McGriff, Gainesville, said the school should carefully consider its selection of Miss Storm for the Oct. 19 show.

"WITH ANY program of that nature one should take a long and hard look at it," he said.

Beaudoin said the advertising will stress "adults only" and police will be on hand to check ID's to limit attendance to those who are 17 and over.

In the past, the Pow Wow has been a family affair with citizens bringing their small children.

THE TEMPEST brewing over Tempest's scheduled appearance

.. "She won't take off all her clothes."

--Mike Beaudoin

compares to occurrences at the University of Florida several years ago when the president of the senate and several others walked out in the middle of a University homecoming pep rally, charging it was a dirty show.

FSU Vice Pres. Steve McClellan said Miss Storm has been notified in writing of local laws and mores.

He said he was sure she would not "jeopardize her ability to perform on college campuses by exceeding our community standards."

"She's no stripper, she's a burlesque queen," said Beaudoin.

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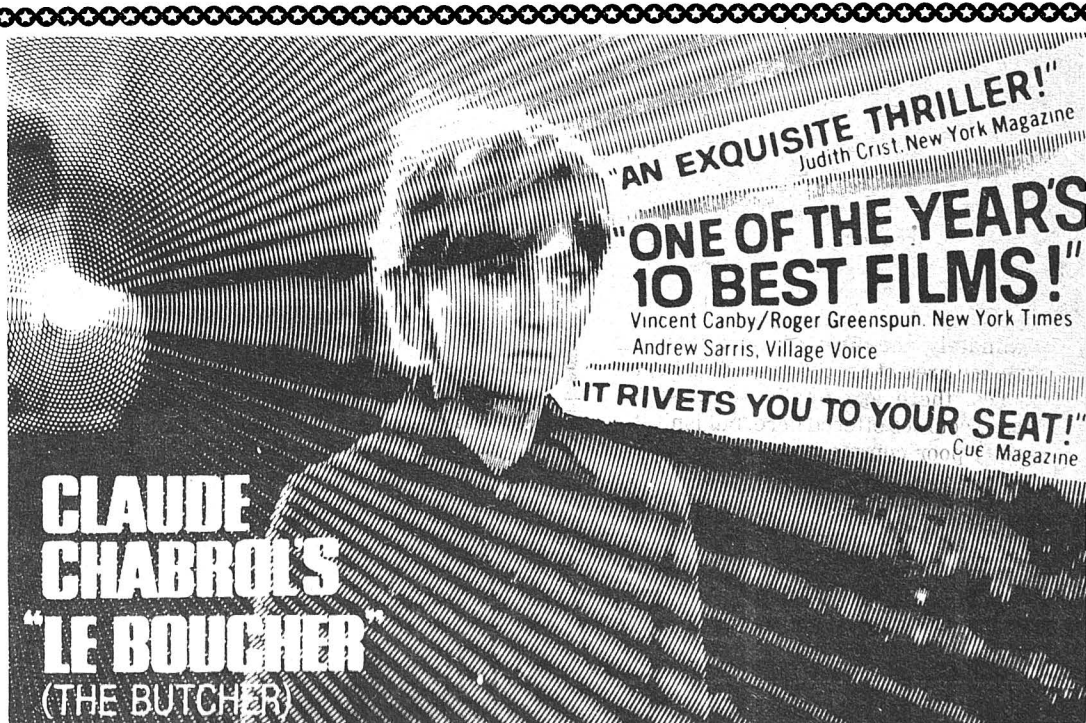
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Brahmans Unbeaten After Five

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

USF squashed any hope St. Leo College might have had of owning the state's best soccer record in a convincing 5-1 victory yesterday.

The Brahmans raised their mark to 5-0 with the win, while knocking the Monarchs to 3-1.

"INDIVIDUALLY we controlled the ball," explained Sports Information Director John Rennecker. "We looked sharp on

the short passes. That field was rough though, and we had trouble with the bad bounce on the long passes."

The poor turf didn't seem to stop the Brahmans' scoring punch as Jack Windish quickly handed USF a 1-0 lead at 9:00 of the first period.

A pair of St. Louis freshmen, Mike Knott and Pete Mohrmann, teamed up four minutes later to give coach Dan Holcomb's squad another score.

MOHRMANN added his second goal of the contest at 25:35 of the half to put USF out in front, 3-0 at the game's midway point.

The host squad opened the second half scoring and received

its only point of the game at 25:35 of the period, when Gerg Herbert's penalty kick just passed a diving Dave Dolphus.

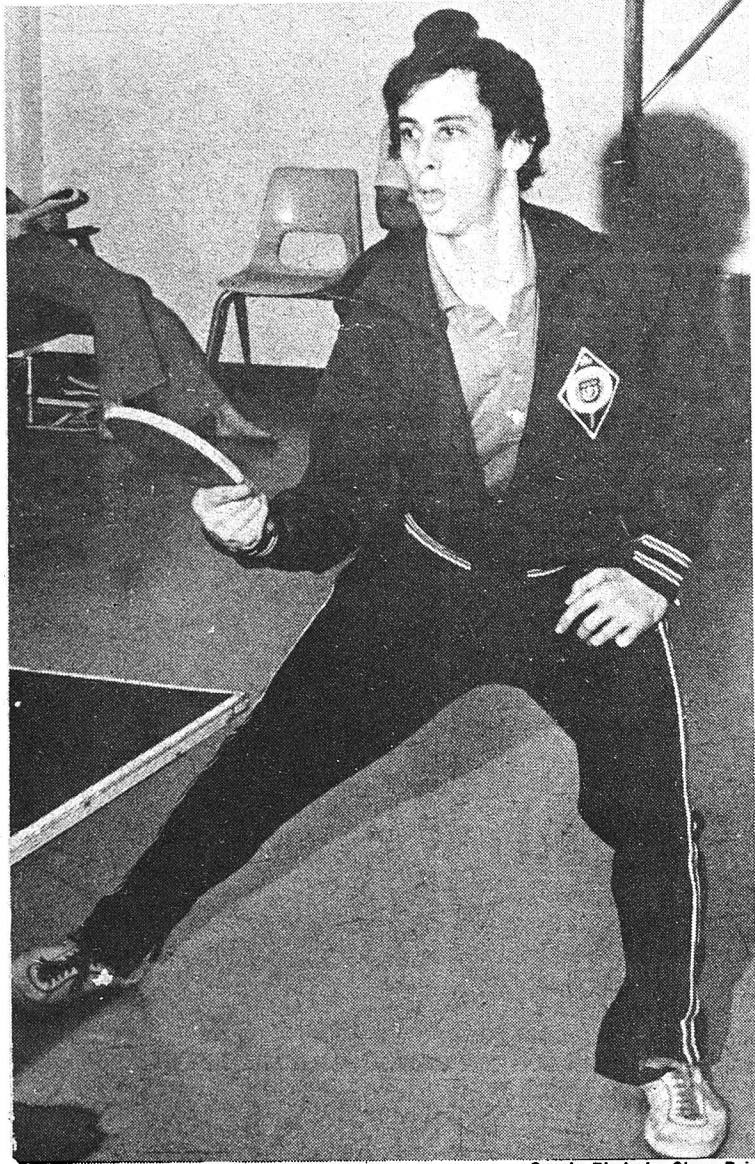
"He got his hand on the ball," said Rennecker of first-year man Dolphus. "I've got to give him credit for that."

ST. LEO MANAGED to stop the Brahman attack in the half until 31:35 when Byrne, dribbling nearly the length of the field, tallied. Approximately two minutes later, Byrne passed to

freshman Tim Sansbury who closed the game's scoring.

Play was a little rough as three Brahmans, Bill Bourne, Pete Mohrmann and Fergus Hopper, and Monarch Nigel Galt were ejected. Near game's end, some of the partisan St. Leo crowd got into a shoving match with the USF bench.

The Brahmans next see action Saturday at 2 p.m. in their home opener with Jacksonville University.



Oracle Photo by Steve Brier

Study in Concentration

Greg Gingold, former World University Games representative, handily won the singles division in resident intramural table tennis action Monday night. Gingold, and partner Keith Oakley, are now fighting their way to the doubles finals set for Thursday.

Barr Sets Qtr. 1 Dates For Coeds

Dates for competition and registration in coed football, table tennis and horseshoes have been announced by Jill Barr, women's intramural coordinator.

Friday at 5 p.m. in PED 100 is the deadline for football sign-up. Three men and three women must comprise a squad, with action beginning Oct. 17. All games will be played at 6:30 p.m. or 7:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Both table tennis and horseshoes are to consist of one man and one woman per team. Registration deadline corresponds with that of football, and play is to start Oct. 22.

Scheduling of game times is to be done by the players. A team must play within a week of arranging a date with its opponents.

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Beta Dormitory Plans Benefit Football Game

Beta Hall Resident Instructor Bob Bradshaw's brainstorm of a football endurance game will sprout to life this weekend when members of Beta West and East square off to 32 consecutive hours of football. Proceeds from the game's various sponsors will go to the blind students Tape Fund Bank.

Starting at 2 p.m. Friday and concluding at 10 p.m. Saturday, the Beta players will compete in two-hour intervals of 6-man flag football.

"THE ENDURANCE football game itself was my idea but it was Phyllis Marshall, the director of Student Organizations who told me about the blind people not having money for tapes... and that's how it started," Bradshaw said.

As for sponsors, Bradshaw has collected almost \$80 in pledges from staff members and "at least that much from student organizations."

Bradshaw said the game would be played in back of Beta Hall instead of on the intramural field "because we want to keep this an all Beta thing."

Hopefully, student organizations will provide the lights, said Bradshaw.

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FHAC Zoo 7, FHAC Shmashers 6
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Fungi 21, BCM 0

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Small Brahmisses Squad Shines

BY ALICE AUDIE
Oracle Sports Writer

Even though they lacked a full entry, USF's badminton team finished one point behind third place Palm Beach Junior College (PBJC) at Monday's Miami-Dade Community College South's (MDCC) tournament.

Kathy Jahn came in fourth out of a field of sixteen in the double elimination tourney. She lost to Dawn Wilson of Florida State University (FSU), who is ranked ninth nationally, 11-2, 11-1. Jahn later defeated FSU's Jeanne Martin, 11-2, 11-2, but lost her final match, 11-4, 17-5.

JERI CAUDELL, USF's only other entrant, lost to FSU's second

ranked player Jo Ann Sharpe. Jeri went on to beat Joy Kirkland of PBJC but was eliminated when she lost to MDCC's DeeGee Marshall. As a doubles team, they defeated PBJC but were outsted by FSU and MDCC.

All schools, with the exception of USF and Jacksonville University, entered teams of four singles and two doubles. The final standings ranked FSU first, then MDCC, PBJC third, USF fourth and finally Jacksonville.

Coach JoAnne Young plans to spend the next eight days "getting the players in better shape" as well as "working on a full entry" in preparation for the upcoming state tournament. The same schools will be represented at the championships hosted by USF Oct. 18 and 19.

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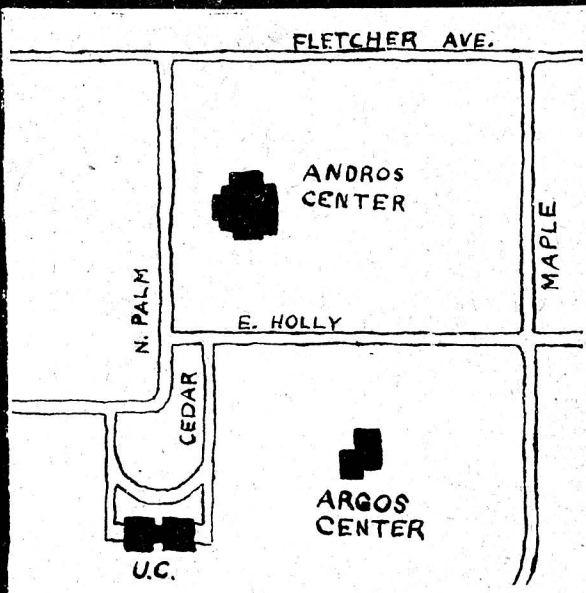
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History Workshop Planned

A workshop of scholars to formulate plans for permanently preserving the rich oral history of west Florida will be held here Thursday and Friday.

More than 20 representatives of the USF Library, Tampa Public Library, the disciplines of American studies, anthropology, English, history and international studies will meet both days from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in the special collections room of the USF Library to develop a proposal for furthering the oral history archives at USF and other libraries, according to Dr. James W. Silver, USF history professor and workshop coordinator.

DR. CHARLES W. Crawford, director of the Oral History Research Office of Memphis State University, and Dr. Samuel Proctor of the Indian Oral History Project of the Florida State Museum will act as consultants at the workshop.

"The idea of the seminar is to set up an oral history program here that would serve the lower southwest coast of Florida," Martin LaGodna, USF assistant history professor and workshop coordinator, said. "The whole purpose is to gather that history information that is not usually preserved in public records."

LaGodna said interviewing and taping "old timers" in the area, especially early Cuban immigrants who "may remember important events here," will serve as a major ingredient in the preservation of the oral history of the area.

USF'S CURRENT oral history archives include tapes such as those of former Florida Gov. Leroy Collins, the national president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and comments by Tampa Bay area students and teachers experiencing school busing for the first time.

LaGodna said that Thursday and Friday's meetings will be held mostly to draw up a proposal to present to the administration.

"If we get the program set up, then we will begin to hold meetings for larger groups," LaGodna said. "I want to stress that the project is not a history department project but one that will affect all departments in the University. We hope the general public will profit also."

Persons interested in the workshop should contact LaGodna at ext. 2808.

USF Art Prof Gives Lectures On Art

The first in a series of lectures about art and historians will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the Tampa Bay Art Center.

USF Assistant Visual Arts Prof. Bradley Nickels will moderate the lectures, which begin a two-month-long-series designed to broaden enjoyment and understanding of visual art.

NONMEMBERS may attend the sessions for \$1.25 per session;

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members may attend at \$1 per session.

The Tampa Bay Art Center is located at 320 N. Blvd. The sessions will be held every Wednesday morning.

Brandon Art Contest Accepting Applications

Student artists are asked to submit their applications to the Third Annual Brandon Winter Sidewalk Art Show, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Chapter of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority.

The show is scheduled for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, but applications are requested as soon as possible. Limited space is available and

will be filled on a first come basis.

Entries will be limited to oils, acrylics, water colors, graphics and metal sculpture. Information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Meline at 689-5992 or Mrs. Godfréy at 689-4816.

Music Forum Postponed Until Next Week

A Music Forum, featuring a panel discussion with faculty members of the Music Arts Department, previously scheduled for today, has been postponed until Oct. 17 at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

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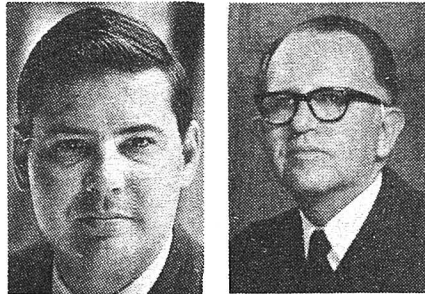
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3 Florida Officials To Speak Here

Three prominent Florida elected officials are scheduled to speak at the Fall Government Lecture Series here Oct. 17, 24 and 31.

Fred O. Dickinson, Jr., comptroller of the state of Florida, State Sen. D. Robert Graham and state Supreme



Graham Adkins

Court Justice James C. Adkins will lecture and answer questions about their respective aspects of government.

DICKINSON WILL kick-off the series Oct. 17, followed by Graham Oct. 24 and Adkins Oct. 31. The lectures, which are free and open to the public, will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the University Theatre. A reception will follow.

The university, the USF political science department and the comptroller's non-profit corporation in American government are jointly sponsoring the series.

Dickinson has been comptroller since 1965 and has been re-elected to that post twice since then.

Graham, elected to the Florida Senate in 1970, was re-elected in 1972.

Adkins was appointed to the Supreme Court of Florida in 1969.

USF Approaching United Fund Goal

As of the first USF-Tampa United Fund reporting date (Oct. 2), the university boasted a total of \$5,479.85 or 27 per cent of its \$19,500 goal, according to Joe Tomaino, campaign coordinator.

That figure also represents a 27 per cent level of participation for the campaign which ends on Nov. 2.

"With this great start, after only a few days into the campaign, I am confident we will surpass our goal and our participation level will exceed 70 per cent," said Tomaino.

Tomaino stressed that contributions may be made either by check or by payroll deductions.

Outstanding USF Students Cited

More than 700 USF students have been selected to be recognized at the annual Honors Convocation for outstanding students this Sunday.

Dr. Russell Cooper, USF coordinator

of senior seminars and former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be the convocation speaker at 3 p.m. in the Gym.

STUDENTS TO BE honored are those who have achieved a 3.5 or higher grade point average in 12 or more hours of undergraduate study in each of three of the preceding four quarters. Each student will receive an honor certificate.

Pres. Cecil Mackey will preside at the ceremonies and Dr. James D. Ray Jr., convocation marshal, will lead the faculty-academic procession.

Rabbi Sanford H. Hahn of the Rodeph Sholom Synagogue will bring the invocation and benediction.

The University Repertory Orchestra will give the prelude concert. A reception will be held immediately following the convocation ceremonies for participants, students, parents and friends.

Campus Communicators

Dr. Joe Howell, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be the guest tonight on "Access," WUSF-FM's listener call in program. To ask your question, call 974-2215.

President Mackey will guest on "Emphasis," WUSF-TV, Channel 16 (tonight) at 7 p.m.

"South Florida Magazine", an INTERCOM of the air, can be heard each Friday at 7:45 a.m. and 9 a.m. on WUSF-FM, 89.7.

More Teaching Positions Eyed

New Benefits In '74-'75 Budget

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz's \$250,715,914 budget request to the Florida Legislature for 1974-75 includes both a fringe benefit package for staff and faculty and more teaching positions.

Though USF Vice Pres. Albert Hartley, said "it is impossible to determine the exact impact on USF's budget request," the overall SUS request includes several increases that will affect USF.

IN ADDITION TO the amount needed to continue the current health insurance benefits for employees, the improvement request includes additional amounts for 100 per cent funding of health insurance, a term life insurance program and a disability income package. It increases the per month contribution of the state from \$10 to \$28 per employee.

The total 1974-75 budget request is 15.53 per cent above the \$216,996,386 allocated by the legislature for 1973-74. Glenn Clayton, USF director of ad-

ministrative planning, said he could not say that USF had fared well in the budget request, but added that at this point, it was not possible to tell exactly which of USF's special requests, which are not listed as such in the chancellor's budget, might be included.

THE REQUEST FOR the USF Medical Center is \$7,306,295, up 44.8 per cent over the allocation for the current fiscal year.

Workload increases caused by a growing student population will generate 184 new faculty and 376 new

non-academic positions for the nine state universities.

The Chancellor's budget also includes requests for the following improvement increases affecting USF:

--Increase the pay of graduate assistants from \$7,500 to 50 per cent of the nine month faculty average.

--Four staff positions, three OPS positions, \$3,000 expense and \$2,728 for the St. Petersburg campus library.

--Three non-academic positions and \$75,000 for planning a new St. Petersburg campus.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

Second Faculty Reading Hour: Dr. R.J. Schneider, "Bishops: Real & Imaginary;" Dr. P. Judson Newcombe, "The Lumber Room;" Saki; Mr. Bernard Downs, Jr., "The Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man;" James Joyce.

Access: Dr. Joe Howell, V.P. Student Affairs, WUSF-FM's (89.7), 6:30 p.m.

Emphasis: President Mackey, WUSF-TV, Channel 16, 7 p.m.

Film Classics: "Le Boucher," LAN 103, 7 & 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Chemistry Seminar: Dr. Clifford Chang, "An Organic Chemist Goes to Sea," 4 p.m.

FRIDAY

Midnight Film Festival: "Night of the Living Dead," ENA 12:45 a.m.

Movie: "Klute," LAN 103, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Movie: "Klute," LAN 103, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Soccer: USF vs Jacksonville Univ., USF, 2 p.m.

Midnight Film Festival: "Night of the Living Dead," ENA, 12:45 a

SUNDAY

Movie: "Klute," LAN 103, 7:30 & 10 p.m.

Honors Convocation: GYM, 3 p.m.

MONDAY

Focus Debate: CTR 248, 7:30 p.m.

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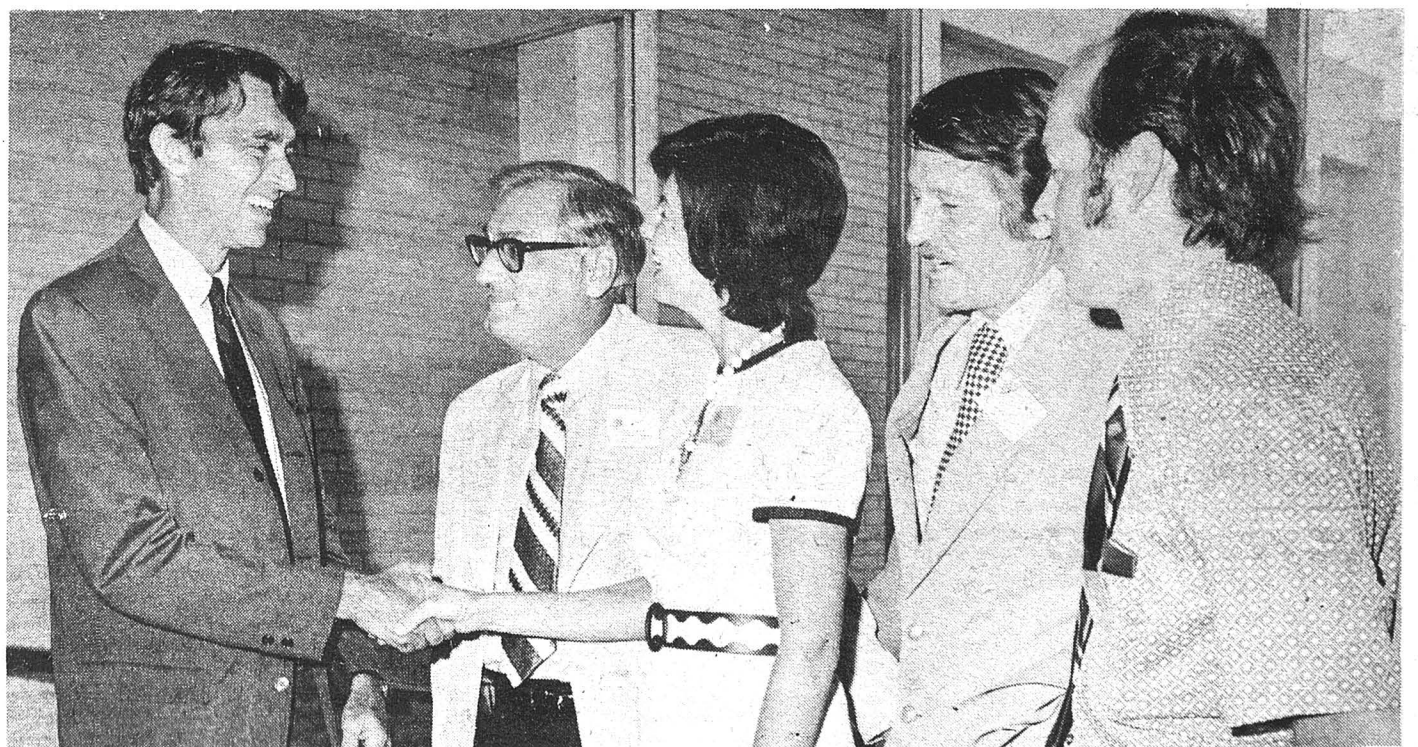
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CONTINUING EVENTS

USF Art Dept. Faculty One Man Show: "The Personal Films of Will Hindle," Teaching Gallery, thru Oct. 19.

USF Art Dept. Faculty One Man Show: "Robert Gelinas: Recent work," Theatre Gallery, thru Nov. 2.

Planetarium: "Cosmic Fireworks," Sundays at 2:30 p.m. For reservations call, 974-2580.



Annual Fall Faculty Address

Dr. Cecil Mackey (left) greets new USF faculty members Howard Dye, Dean of the College of Business; Averill Summer, Music Department; Harry Schroder, Chairman of the Management Department, and James W. Williams, of the Surgery Department at the faculty luncheon last Friday prior to the annual

fall address. The President covered a wide range of topics, including alternative futures of the St. Petersburg campus, need for improved fringe benefits, mission and goals of the University, the Equal Opportunity Program and affirmative action plans.

Security Advisory Board Named

BY MIKE ARCHER
Oracle Staff Writer

Vice Pres. for Administration Ken Thompson appointed the ten members of the new Security Advisory Committee yesterday. Chairman Ed Kopp, dean of the College of Engineering, said the committee "will be meeting within ten days."

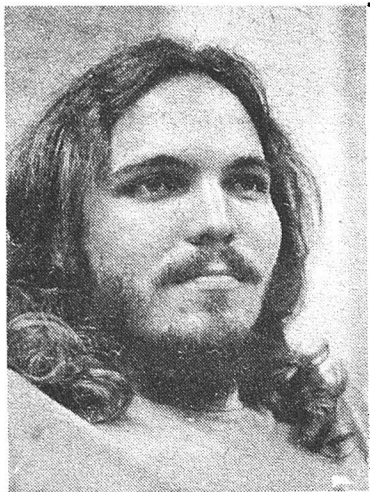
Thompson said the committee is composed of three students, three faculty members, three career service and A & P personnel, representatives with Director of Public Safety and Security Paul Uravich acting as an "ex-officio" member.

SECURITY ADVISORY Committee meetings "at this point in time" will be closed to the public, Thompson said.

"I doubt that these meetings will be open," he said. "But I haven't made a final decision on it yet."

SG Pres. Bill Davis said he was "kind of disappointed" that students only represented one third of the voting members of the committee. Out of a total of eight nominees from SG, Davis said two had been selected to serve.

DAVIS SAID students are the biggest single group represented at USF, and should reflect a proportionately large part of the committee.



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—Bill Davis

"We need a way to give students a fair, impartial hearing. . . the big problem is finding people with enough time to handle it."

—Ed Kopp



"I don't have any question that the Security Advisory Committee will be effective," Thompson said. "I expect they will be making recommendations that will directly effect policy-making."

CHAIRMAN KOPP said a major issue facing the committee is the possibility of establishing a traffic appeals board.

"We need a way to give students a fair, impartial hearing," Kopp said. "The big problem is finding people with enough time to handle it."

Uravich said the UP office is "currently undergoing an analysis of the USF traffic situation," and that he expects to be "working very closely" with the committee to determine "new ideas and new policies."

"I think this thing will be a valuable sounding board for new ideas," Uravich said. "We will discuss issues as they arise."

"It doesn't seem like a fair way to choose student representation," he said. "We sent over eight students, from different colleges, of different ages, several having military experience, and even police experience. Most of them weren't even interviewed."

He said "inconsistencies" in the way students were selected to serve on the committee could result in a "loss of creditability with the student body."

"I THINK it's unfortunate, but this business of selecting a few students to serve on the committee representing the entire

student body will definitely hurt its creditability," Davis said.

But Thompson said he thought the committee make-up reflects a "reasonable representation of the university community."

"If I didn't think the committee would be effective, I wouldn't have set it up this way," Thompson said. "This committee is purposely established for representation."

THOMPSON said the committee, first discussed last spring will act in "an advisory capacity to me" on "procedures concerning safety and security matters."

He said the committee will "review current campus issues related to safety and security," and suggest "programs designed to improve the effectiveness" of University Police (UP) practices.

UF Student SNAP Patrol Combats Campus Crime

GAINESVILLE (UPI)—The University of Florida Budget Committee approved spending \$4,200 yesterday to finance a student night-time auxiliary patrol—SNAP—to combat the rising campus crime rate.

The program will begin in about two weeks and run through mid-March, when it will be assessed for its effectiveness before more funds are approved.

THE CRIME rate on the campus of the 25,000-student

school has been on the rise and concern was heightened by two recent rapes on University grounds.

Under the SNAP program, 20 students per night will be assigned to watch over strategic areas where crime has been worst. The student guards will not be armed and will not have authority to make arrests.

They will carry identification badges and whistles to use to attract attention, and they will hopefully scare off any robbers or assailants.

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OCT. 23

Maas Brothers — BA, MA - All majors - Dec., March.
PPG Industries — BA, BS - Accounting, Bus. Adm., Chem. & Engineering, Dec., Mar., June.
Square D Company — BS - Mechanical, Industrial Electrical, Electronics, Engineering Technology - Dec., Mar., June, Aug.

Stauffer Chemical Co. — BS - Chemical Engineering, BS - Chemistry, Dec., Mar., June, Aug.
Tampa Electric Company — BS - Electrical, Mechanical, Chemical Engineering, SMF (Civil), Dec., Mar.

OCT. 24

Canning, Wells & Salzer — BA - Accounting, Dec., Mar.
The Charmin Paper Products Co. — BS - Engineering, Technology BS, MS + Mechanical, Electrical, Industrial Systems Chemical Engineering, Dec., Mar., June, Aug.
Montgomery Ward — BA, MA - Management, Marketing, Dec., Mar., June.
Taylor, Edentfield, Gilliam & Wiltshire — BA - Accounting, Mar., June.

OCT. 25

Amoco Production Co. — BA, MA - Geology, BS-MS-Physics, BS-Engr. Science, Dec., Mar., June, Aug.
W. T. Grant — BA, MA - Bus. (Primarily

Mgt.) Dec., June.
Price Waterhouse — BA, MA - Accounting, Dec., Mar., June.
Touche, Ross & Co. — BA, MA - Accounting, Dec., Mar., June, Aug.

Chief of Navy Training — BA, MA - Interested in Education Specialist Trainee-see literature in Information Center - Dec., Mar., June, Aug., alumni.

OCT. 26

Amoco Production — Info. same as for Oct. 25.
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. — BA, MA - Accounting, Dec., Mar., June.
Touche, Ross & Co. — Info. same as for Oct. 25.
Price Waterhouse — Info. same as for Oct. 25.

Correction

Election of Social Science Council members will take place in the SOC Lobby from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today.

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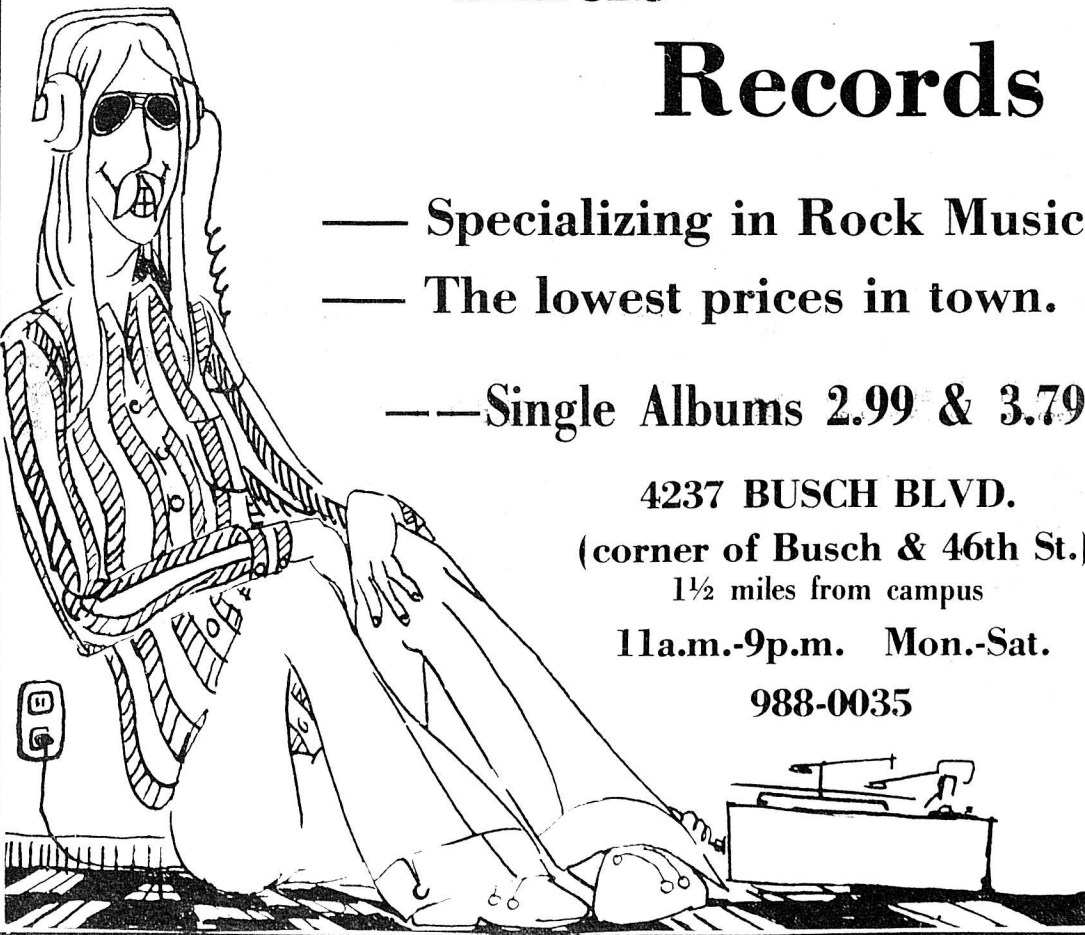
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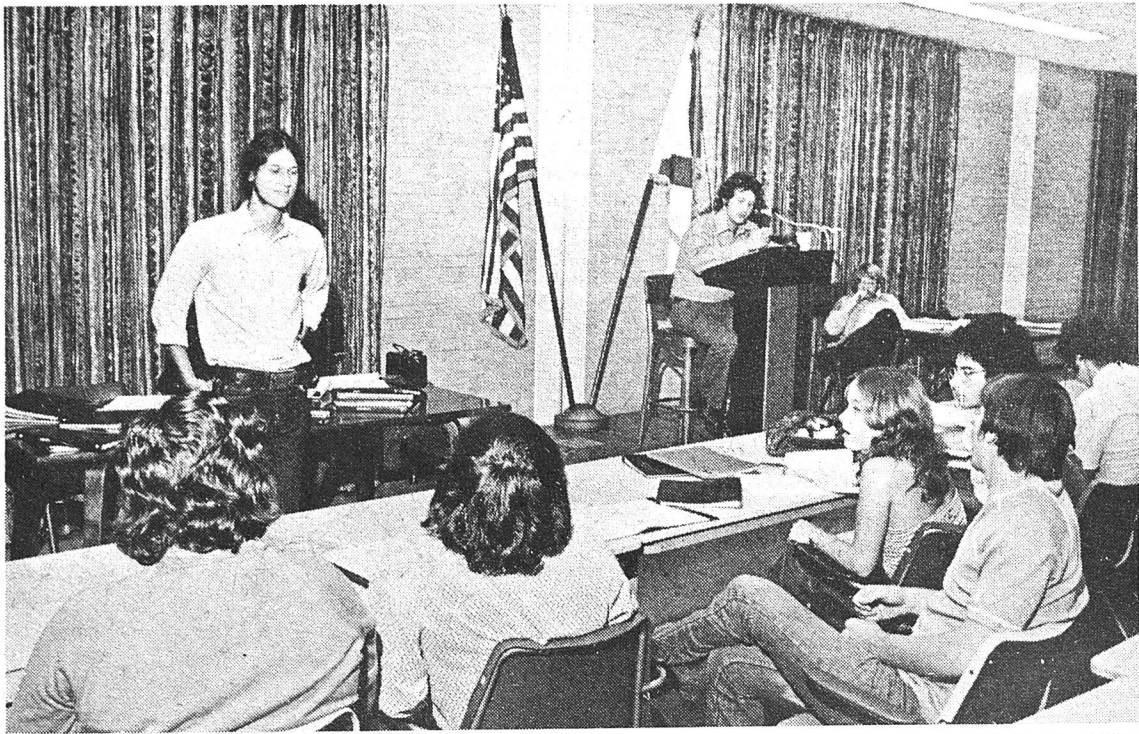
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Schlessinger Faces Student Senators

Ed Schlessinger took questions from senators last night and was confirmed as SG attorney general.

SG Stalls Plan For Women's Prison Aid

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

By tabling a motion last night the Student Senate, in effect, refused to support a Vietnam Veterans Against the War — Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW-WSO) effort to take literature into local women's prisons.

The Senate had finished its regular business when Sen. Sandy Crosby asked that rules be suspended to allow her to make the motion to advocate support of a VVAW-WSO demonstration scheduled for Saturday as an effort "to bring literature into the racist, brutal prison system of Florida."

THREE of the eleven senators present objected to suspending rules. Only one S. Sen. Susan Kilcourse, offered any explanation for her objection. She said that she was anxious to leave the meeting.

Crosby said after the meeting, "They don't even have the guts to vote it down. They might as well have abstained on everything."

The last minute motion was the only legislation taken up by the Senate in its meeting.

SG VICE PRES. Mark Levine, who chairs the Senate, advised the body against voting on the move.

"I see another Main Motion 22 coming," he said, referring to the infamous legislation passed by the Senate in June 1972.

Main Motion 22 was a pledge of "solidarity with the Vietcong," and was passed during the time the U.S. mined the ports of Hanoi and Haiphong.

LEVINE said he did not feel it was "the Senate's place as the representative of the students of the University of South Florida" to act on legislation that does not pertain to the students.

He warned that action on the matter might jeopardize "delicate negotiations" that he said are now underway with the administration on the Student Government constitution.

Levine and SG Pres. Bill Davis refused comment after the meeting on what negotiations are being conducted. (The administration rejected an amendment last week that would

have updated the 1967 constitution.)

IN OTHER business the Senate voted confirmation of the following SG presidential appointments:

- Attorney General — Ed Schlessinger
- Secretary of Information — Richard Merrick
- Executive Assistant — Cameron Bothwell
- Secretary of Resident Affairs — Joe Vito.

All four have been working in an "acting" capacity.

Schlessinger acted as attorney general during summer quarter and resigned a senate seat last night to take the post.

Merrick has served in SG for several years in different offices. He ran and was defeated for the vice presidency Qtr. 2. He was executive assistant to Davis until this quarter.

BOTHWELL and Vito are both newcomers to SG.

The Senate also approved the appointments of two new senators—Ronald Cotlerell (College of Social Science) and Martin Munley (College of Business).

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Mackey: 'SG Not Primary Source'

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey said yesterday that Student Government should be the "primary" but not the exclusive source of recommendation for appointments of students to University committees.

"I'm not willing to make Student Government the exclusive source," Mackey said. "All students ought to be able to walk into the Student Affairs office and say 'I want to be on a committee.'"

HE SAID the degree to which SG represents the student body is apt to change from administration to administration. (A new president and vice president are elected each year.)


Mackey said he is still studying a University-wide committee structure and will seek "other avenues" for student and other

University group recommendations to committees.

The groups called on for recommendations may differ for different committees, he said.

SG PRES. Bill Davis who has pushed since Qtr. 3 to make SG the recommending body for student appointees said last week that if student appointments are not recommended by a student group that the credibility of committees will be hurt.

"They will be viewed as some kind of joke," he said.



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