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Transit Problems Receive Attention

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

Although inadequate planning and rapid growth has caused congestion on roads in the Tampa and USF area, officials are now looking to the future with an eye for more flexible systems.

"We are right at that point where we are starting to learn quite a bit about our problems," Wallace Holmes, Department of Transportation (DOT) district mass transit operations engineer, said yesterday. "We may not have the solutions, but at least we'll have the problems defined."

HOLMES said it was difficult to define the market that would be served by new transit systems. He said "better general service" would be the goal of any new system.

Frank Ahedo, city transportation superintendent, said the USF area needs a system of buses connecting the University with major business areas. He said this would encourage students to use buses.

"Unfortunately it's a public service that is quite costly," Ahedo said.

AHEDO said the city now has three bus lines serving USF. However, because a large number of students live near the campus,

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the buses are not used by many students.

"They are so poorly patronized it is sickening," Ahedo said.

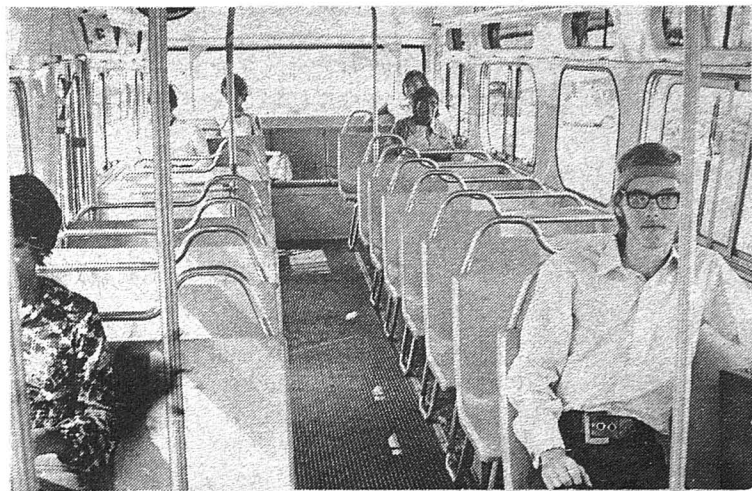
Another bus possibility undergoing "some consideration and plans" is the idea of commuter buses serving the USF area. Ahedo said a tentative route has been devised and consideration given to running the service at University expense without charge to students.

JIM HOSTER, Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council Transportation planner and consultant with Tampa Bay Area Rapid Transit Authority (TBART), said TBART is now in the process of defining heavily traveled corridors in this section of the state. He said the group is also considering over 100 experimental transit systems.

But Hoster said no "definite idea" of routes and rapid transit systems would be finalized until the end of 1974. He said TBART will seek community input to determine what systems are desired.

"We are in better shape than most people," Hoster said. "We are starting early enough that we can see how people want the area to grow."

HOSTER said a "strong initial demand for rapid transit" had been identified in a triangle between Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater. But he said more study is needed to determine specific paths.



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Near-Empty Buses

...Run from USF to downtown Tampa.

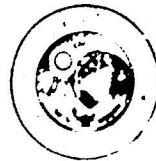
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Mautz Asks Legal Opinion On 'Restrictive' Programs

BY ED ALCOFF
Oracle Staff Writer

State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz said yesterday that he has asked for a legal opinion concerning the "total problem of restrictive gifts throughout the state university system."

"I have asked the general counsel for the Florida Board of Education, Charles Miner, to issue an opinion. I think someone from USF raised the question," Mautz said, referring to restrictive gifts.

"I AM SURE that this problem is not peculiar to USF," Miner said. "Foundations are just a part of what we are dealing with. It's much more than foundations, it's programs period."

Miner said the Equal Opportunity Commission says no governmental body may discriminate "on the basis of sex, race or religion."

"The question is, may a university agency give meaning to a gift if it is restrictive," Miner said.

CONCERNING foundation privileges, Miner said he was "not prepared to go into the legal niceties. How close the foundation is to the university" may determine what kind of

programs it may offer, he said. "This matter is one attorneys might not agree on," Miner said. Terry Edmonson, USF Foundation executive director, said the Foundation's purpose is to provide any support the University needs.

"WHEN I discovered programs that I thought were not in line with University policies, I

notified University officials," Edmonson said. "State university officials have not contacted me as of yet. But I will be more than happy to comply with any request they have." Edmonson said.

Miner said his review would amount to a massive project and would not speculate when he would release his opinion.

Castor: Tampa Near Capacity

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

Hillsborough County Commissioner Betty Castor said yesterday Tampa "will not be able to service any more large-scale or high-density development" in the USF area.

"I have talked to Dale Twachtman (City Water Resources coordinator), and he told me the city will have to begin refusing new customers," Castor said. "Over and above what is now going on, the city is not going to be able to handle it."

CASTOR SAID developments now underway will be hooked to the city system, but future large construction will face "limitations of water resources." She said there are no plans for a building moratorium although the sewage facilities are operating near capacity.

"It looks like we're going to have a real crunch," Castor said. "I am sure the people in the construction industry are going to feel it."

Although USF and much of the surrounding development is outside Tampa city limits, Castor said the area is serviced by city sewer and water facilities. She said this is provided by an "inter-governmental agreement."

ED ANDREWS of the Tampa Department of Sanitary Sewers said yesterday Twachtman would have the power to refuse additional sewage hook-ups in the area. He noted University area growth has strained present systems.

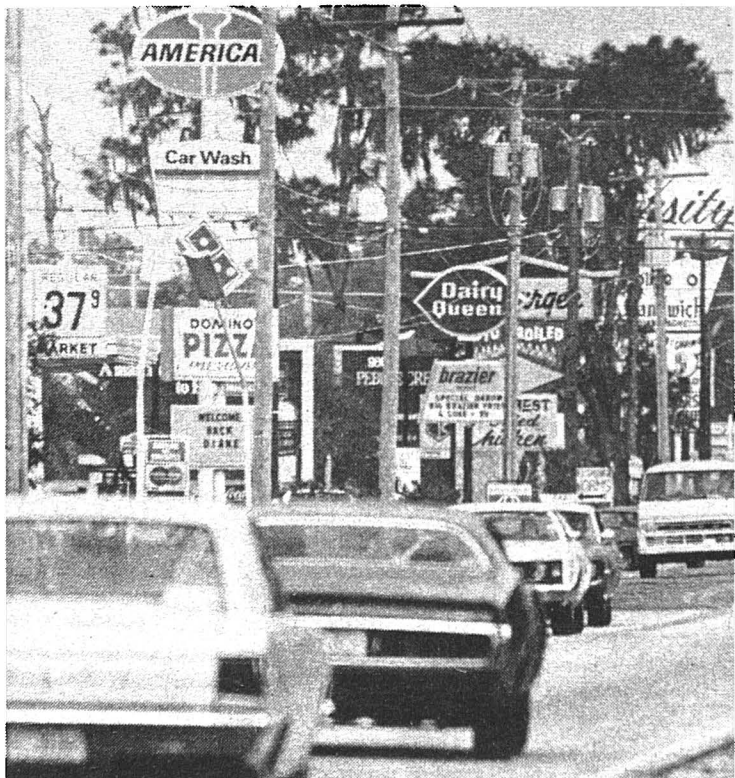
"That's where an awful lot of real big development has happened a couple of years ago," Andrews said. "By pure and sheer numbers it's a strain on the system."

Twachtman was unavailable for comment yesterday.

CASTOR SAID no more major developments can be accommodated for about two years. At that time, the Cypress Well Field should be operating and offer relief to local systems, she said.

The University Square Mall, now under construction on Fowler Avenue, and high rise complexes currently being built will be the last major projects that can be accommodated in the near future, Castor said. She termed the situation "unfortunate."

"This is not absolutely the last, but it is the last major high-rise or high-density development," Castor said.



Oracle photos by Bill Phillips

Highways Are Congested

...But officials are finding solutions.

Survival Book Out Next Week

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

"The Off-Campus Survival Manual" — a 54-page booklet on how to find a home, things to look out for and how to take care of yourself — will be available early next week in SG's Off-Campus Housing Office (OCH) in UC 156.

The booklet includes advice and basic instructions for living ranging from payment of utilities and deposits to "personal energy maintenance."

HALF OF the book is devoted to a list of 78 apartment buildings and complexes in the USF area,

their rents, deposit and lease terms and facilities available.

IT GOES into detail on "personal energy maintenance" (how to shop for, store and cook food, eat it and clean up afterward) and how to get along with roommates.

"Divide house keeping chores, and if you're unhappy with something or you feel someone isn't doing their share make a point to talk about it. Don't give ultimatums and whatever you do, don't leave notes," the book reads.

The OCH Office, open daily

keeps an up-to-date list of apartments available in Tampa.

A seven-page legal section defines leases and explains the difference between oral and written lease agreements, explains state laws on eviction and a landlord's rights to enter tenants' apartments. It includes a section on "how to avoid getting ripped off."

"The grades you make, whether you drop out or not, and indeed your very emotional, academic and financial survival depend to a great extent on what your living situation is," the book notes.

Saudi Arabia Cuts Oil Production

BEIRUT (UPI)—Saudi Arabia, the biggest U.S. oil supplier in the Middle East, cut its oil production by 10 per cent yesterday and threatened to halt completely the flow of oil to America unless the United States halts its military aid to Israel, Riyadh radio said.

The radio, monitored here, said the 10 per cent reduction became effective today and "will continue until the end of November."

The 10 per cent cutback was twice as much as 11 Arab oil ministers agreed on at a meeting Wednesday. The radio, quoting a government statement, said after November, Saudi oil would be reduced monthly in accordance with the decision taken in Kuwait by the Organization of Arab Petroleum.

North Korean Pilots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—North Korean pilots stationed in Egypt have entered the war in the Middle East for the first time.

engaging Israeli jets in a dog fight south of Cairo, the Pentagon reported yesterday.

Defense Department spokesman William Beecher said the air battle took place "within the last 24 hours." He said neither side shot down any planes in the brief engagement and apparently "neither side took any hits."

Mideast

(UPI)—Israel carried the war into Egypt yesterday in tank and artillery battles on both sides of the Suez Canal. A senior Israeli officer in the Sinai Desert said, "this day is the most important day of the war."

With Israel claiming air superiority in the 13th day of the war, the Pentagon reported North Korean pilots were flying MIGs in combat for the Egyptians. The Egyptians and Syrians also were reported to be using a new Russian-made antiaircraft missile first seen in Vietnam.

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UFO's

(UPI)—Flying objects ranging from a silent pancake to a banana that roared were seen in the skies from coast to coast yesterday. A scientist said the sightings are the result of a need by Americans for diversion from scandals at home and wars abroad.

A circle of lights and a magnet set out in the hills of central Texas to fetch a photograph of UFO attracted nothing.

Ford Should Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress should reject Gerald R. Ford's nomination as vice president unless he testifies that

President Nixon should obey a Supreme Court order to produce the Watergate tapes, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said yesterday.

Pipeline Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House and Senate conferees yesterday agreed on a compromise bill allowing for construction of a \$4 billion, 789-mile trans-Alaska oil pipeline which environmentalists claim will damage the area.

Ending five weeks of haggling over minor and sometimes unrelated issues, Rep. John Melcher, D-Mont., conference chairman, announced the measure had been cleared for final congressional action. There was no indication when the House and Senate would vote on it.

Pipe Bombs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two "sophisticated" pipe bombs exploded simultaneously yesterday in a busy downtown bank, injuring up to 10 persons and panicking customers and employees. Police said there was no apparent motive for the bombing and no warning of any sort given.

State Employees Get Raise

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State career service employees in eight populous counties will get fatter pay checks this month in line with the legislature's decision to keep government salaries competitive with private industry.

Secretary of Administration Kenneth Ireland approved the raises totaling nearly \$4 million for 1,900 employees in Broward, Dade, Duval, Escambia, Hillsborough, Orange, Palm Beach and Pinellas counties.

They go to public health nurses, mental hospital personnel, receptionists, teachers in state institutions, and maintenance workers as well as other clerical and instructional help in the eight counties.

State Troopers

TAMPA (UPI) — More than a dozen state troopers helped the Department of Commerce conduct a seven day tourist information survey. Tampa television station WTVT said yesterday.

The station said the troopers spent the majority of their time on the survey, with the Commerce Department paying only for their meals.

It said the troopers used the flashing blue light of their patrol cars to attract and stop the visitors who were asked by part-time college students their destination and why they came to Florida.

Birth Control

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida's program of providing birth control pills to minors, sometimes without the knowledge of their parents, has triggered the first policy conflict between Gov. Reubin Askew and his new Health and

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Rehabilitative Service (HRS) chief.

Governor Askew does not think unmarried girls under the age of 18 should be given the pill without parental consent.

HRS Secretary O. J. Keller, who administers the program under legislative mandate, said it is needed and in the public interest.

In a written report to Askew Keller said the law was enacted in 1972, widely publicized, and not a single complaint has been lodged with the State Division of Health or any of its local health units.

Drugs In OJ

LAKELAND (UPI) — Residents in citrus-conscious central Florida were warned yesterday of an attractive dark-haired woman in a floppy hat serving orange juice laced with drugs in shopping centers.

Three persons remained hospitalized at Lakeland recovering from the effects of drinking the juice Wednesday night.

Four others were treated and released at Lakeland, three were treated and released at St. Petersburg, three were hospitalized for a day and then released at Orlando and two others were released after hospitalization at Daytona Beach.

In all instances, the victims had been fed the orange juice by a woman of about 30 who said she was conducting a consumer sampling test on a new orange juice product a firm planned to market.

Authorities said the drink was spiked with a derivative of Belladonna, a drug made from the deadly Nightshade plant and used in medication under proper supervision.

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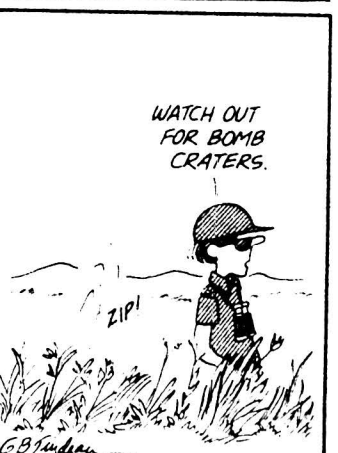
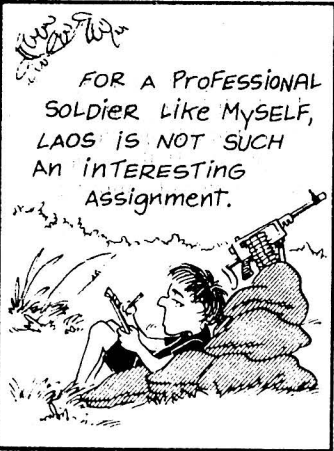
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



UP Charges Four With Possession

BY MIKE ARCHER
Oracle Staff Writer

Four USF students were arrested earlier this week on five counts of possession marijuana and possession of "narcotics paraphernalia," University Police (UP) said.

UP Lt. Charles Wilson said Thomas Cunningham and David Minor, both USF students, were arrested by UP officer Joe Moore Tuesday at 9 p.m. and charged with possession of marijuana and five pipes.

CUNNINGHAM and Minor were arrested by Moore near Theta Hall by the tennis courts, Wilson said. Both students were booked downtown at 2:45 a.m. and were released on \$2,500 bond, county employees said.

Wilson said Moore arrested two more students, Jill Barker and Mary Abraham, earlier Tuesday night. The two were taken downtown to the county booking office, charged with possession of less than five grams of marijuana — a misdemeanor — and later released on \$501 bond each.

UP Director Paul Uravich said he was too busy to release information on the location of Barker's and Abraham's arrests, but that UP would continue to arrest students apprehended smoking and holding marijuana on campus.

"NATURALLY, we're going to arrest people when they break the law," Uravich said.

Wilson said last Monday an unnamed UP officer detained two female students allegedly apprehended smoking pot in the parking lot behind Beta dorm, and that UP is awaiting lab tests before pressing charges.

On Oct. 12, Moore arrested Thomas P. Boland, a student, at 9 p.m. after allegedly observing him smoking pot on Crescent Hill. Boland was charged downtown with possession of

marijuana and later released on bond.

ASSISTANT to the Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Chuck Hewitt said two male students were picked up on Crescent Hill Oct. 12 by an unnamed UP officer, who then filed an "incident report" with Student Affairs stating the two were in possession of marijuana.

Hewitt said although UP are required to inform him of all campus arrests and incidents involving student use or possession of "controlled substances," he had heard nothing

about Tuesday's arrests, the arrest of Boland last week or the two students picked up last Monday.

Hewitt said UP referred four students to Student Affairs after they were allegedly apprehended by an unnamed UP officer. Hewitt said the students were allegedly smoking and in possession of marijuana on Oct. 10, near Theta Hall.

Wilson said the four were picked up in the same area where Moore arrested Cunningham and Minor last Tuesday.

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Tuition Suit Awaits Action

A motion requesting another review of the class-action tuition suit filed for USF students is still awaiting judicial action, attorney Jackson Boughner said yesterday.

Boughner filed a motion for rehearing of the suit after it was dismissed in Leon County Circuit Court. The suit asks that the University be ordered to return excess tuition charged to students who were Florida residents less than one year when they enrolled.

"It appears I filed the motion within the deadline," Boughner said. "We are sort of betwixt and between now."

Boughner said he is uncertain why the judge has not yet acted on his motion which was filed more than two weeks ago. He noted that if the motion is denied, any appeal must be filed by Oct. 27.

"We are watching the dates," Boughner said. "If it looks like we will have to appeal, we'll appeal."

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Commuter Bus Plan Supported

The motion for a transportation system in and around USF has been seconded.

It is a shame our problems have to wait to be noted by outsiders, but the Oracle welcomes support for a needed bus system to connect the University with nearby business and residential areas.

SUCH A SERVICE could be used by the large number of faculty, students and staff that live close-in to the University and the dorm students who need to get off-campus now and then.

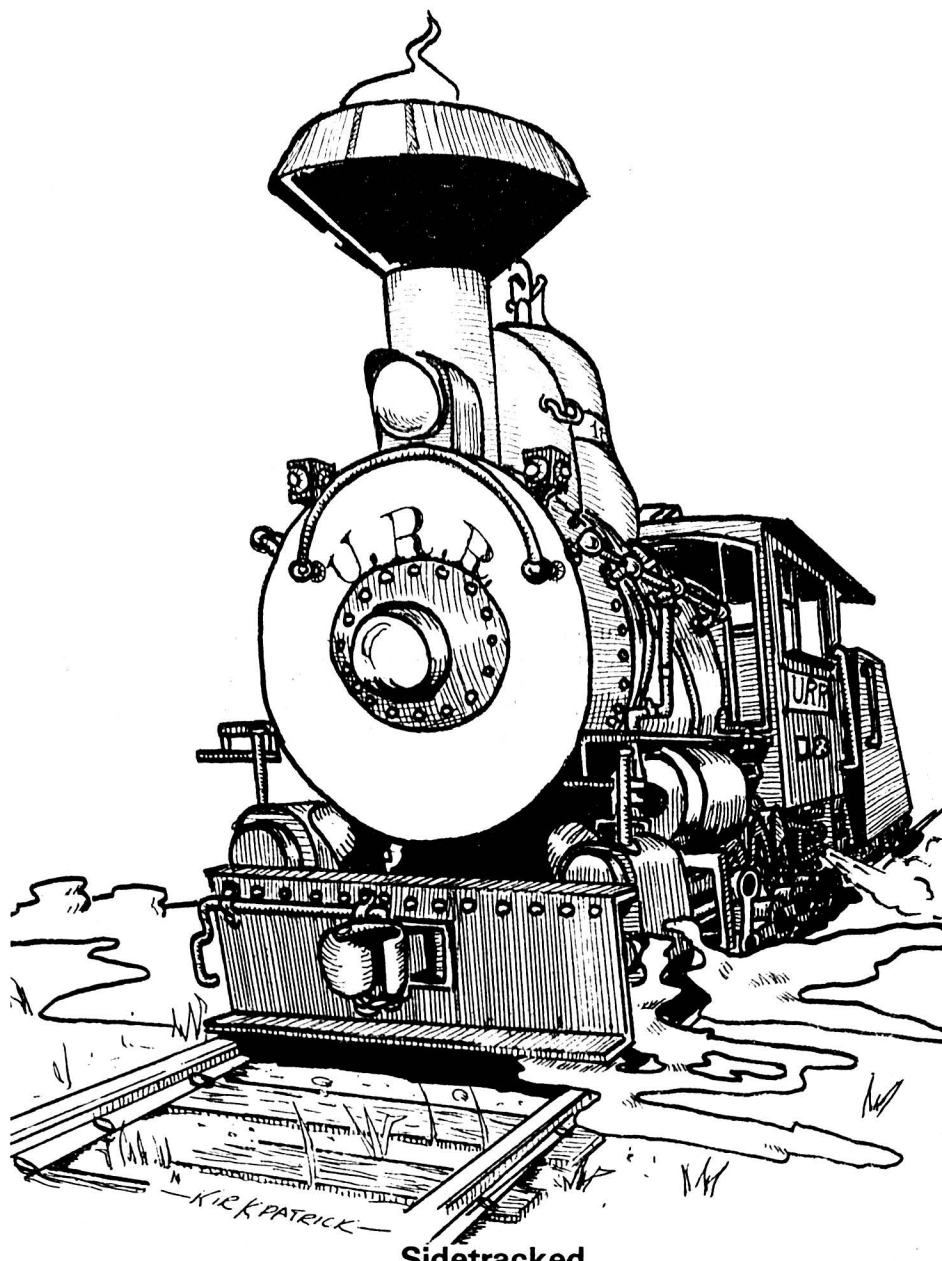
Plans are being discussed to set up a bus route to serve the commuters living nearby. Many people drive less than five or six miles to get here each day. Some form car pools to cut down on the expense and pollution; others ride bicycles.

Both methods, however, have their downfalls — someone has to stay late or a sudden shower catches the cyclist.

CITY TRANSPORTATION Superintendent Frank Ahedo believes a bus line to serve the University is worth consideration. The city has three cross-town lines which serve USF now but aren't used much by students. A special route for the commuters would probably do much better.

Such a transportation system would ease traffic and parking problems here and cut down on the pollution caused by all the cars.

The University should support studies into this matter or perhaps develop a project along the same lines to improve community relations and provide its own community with this service.



Sidetracked

Literature For Women's Prisons Useful

Editor:

I was really disappointed to read of the Student Senate's obvious apathy toward the "racist, brutal prison system of Florida."

After spending two years as an inmate of Florida's prison system, I feel qualified to speak out about prisoners' needs. The words racist and brutal are really rather mild terms when speaking of Florida's outdated system. Cruel, inhuman storehouses on loneliness and suffering come much closer to the mark.

LITERATURE for prisoners is only a very small beginning, but it shows concern and that is what is really needed. I really don't know how Mr. Levine can compare a pledge of "solidarity with the Viet Cong" to providing literature to the women's prisons.

Certainly a pledge of solidarity to the VC does not pertain to the students at USF. But, since most of the students at USF are of voting age, prisons do concern them. The only way our prison system will change is through action and concern by the people who elect state legislators that are concerned with the plight of people sentenced to prison.

How can sending literature to the women's prison possibly jeopardize Mr. Levine's "delicate negotiations" that are underway with the administration? I just can't visualize the administration disapproving a needed concern for a very real problem.

I really feel sorry for those so-called students senators whose need to go

home is more pressing than the need to do something truly useful.

Edward Stabler
3 CHC

Parking Unfair

Editor:

"No person shall, on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, sex, age, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity at the University of South Florida. The University is an affirmative action Equal Opportunity Employer."

Upon looking at one of the opening statements in the USF catalog concerning discrimination of any type in the University community there seems to be a violation of this policy as far as our parking system goes.

IF, ACCORDING to official University policy there is to be no discrimination why then is there segregation on the use of parking facilities on this campus?

In the past, one of the arguments for our segregated parking system has been for the University to promote the best possible working conditions for the faculty and staff members. Our present system is designed to benefit the faculty, giving them the upper hand as far as parking facilities go.

One must remember that the faculty and staff are only one part of the mechanisms that keep the University going.

IN OUR opinion, a University is established to attract and create education with student-faculty interaction on a 1 to 1 basis. How then

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would USF survive without either student or faculty? It becomes evident that each group needs the other and, as such, be treated as equals.

We therefore propose that there be open use of parking facilities at USF (for students and faculty with permits) to conform to our non-discrimination policy. At Florida International University in Miami there is this sort of set up and it seems to be working quite well.

In short, let's treat everybody as equals, as defined by the University policy and the United States Constitution.

Joseph Gabowitz 4EDM 90
Denise Reichert 1DUS 10

Bitter Foe

Editor:

Isaac Deutscher once compared the Israelis to a man who managed to save his life by jumping from a burning building in which many members of his family had already perished.

Unfortunately, he landed upon a neighbor and broke his limbs. Instead of behaving rationally and fairly toward the unintended victim of the unavoidable fall, the Zionists have treated the Palestinian Arabs abominably and made them into a bitter foe.

ZIONIST chauvinism has had a deadly logic. By expelling the Arabs from their own land and conducting warfare against them for 25 years, the Zionist Jews have transformed themselves from a persecuted minority in other lands into an oppressor nation in their present habitat.

Since 1967, by occupying the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and the Sinai Peninsula, Israel has become a colonial power in the full sense of the term. The struggle of the people of the occupied territories is a normal and legitimate battle against foreign invaders who exploit the labor power and the resources of the regions.

Zionism has failed the Jewish people. It has not protected Jews around the world from anti-Semitism; it has created not a haven for the Jews, but merely one more death trap. If the Israelis are not to be caught in a bloody trap of Zionist devising, they will have to abandon the exclusive and aggressive Jewish state and struggle for a socialist Middle East federation of the Arab and Jewish peoples.

Daniel Sawyer

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Readers Write About Rail Road

Open Letter to
Dr. Lucoff:

I'm writing in response to some of the statements in your interview in last Wednesday's (Oct. 10) Oracle regarding WUSF-FM programming. I find incredible attitudes and ignorances manifesting themselves in your approach.

For example, you say that the types of music aired on the Underground Rail Road were duplicated on other stations, for example WLCY was cited. This comparison is analogous to comparing Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra" to supermarket muzak. You state that you don't feel compelled to follow the wishes of advertisers. What you really mean is students, since that's who they want to reach.

YOUR RESPONSE to my feeling about the overexpansion of public affairs I must quote: "A man of the cloth has the responsibility to be turned on to what's happening." Gee, Manny, I never suspected you to be such a swinger. Based on recent programming, I guess I should be turned on to current events in turnip farming. Esperanto grammar and the fall plans of the USF Choral Society.

One last note — the Rail Road isn't reduced, it's destroyed. Anyone who must sleep and awake at even a moderate hour can't listen.

It's obvious that you and the administration of which you are a puppet aren't the least interested in anyone's tastes or preferences but your own. Your station and your University will suffer. It's yours, not the people's, that's clear.

(Rev.) Adrian L. Melott
Unitarian Fellowship

Good Balance

Editor:

As a professional student of leisure tastes, origins and expenditures of time, I am interested in the recent restructuring of the WUSF radio schedules under the new direction of Dr. Manny Lucoff. It is evident from Dr. Lucoff's Oracle statement of Oct. 10 that devotees of the Underground Rail Road are complaining at the cut of hours devoted to such rock; he replies that other stations in the area carry this form of sound, and therefore that the former allocation of 70 hours is now reduced in favor of other programs and classical music.

Any administrator in Dr. Lucoff's seat has the responsibility of relating his facility to similar opportunities, in this case, by commercial stations. Thus, the new director is to be commended for the research he has undertaken in checking several stations. The University community will be interested in his final interpretation of his data.

A FAR MORE difficult determination, immeasurable through statistics is also touched upon by Dr. Lucoff: to what degree "should" a public owned educational station reflect the articulated "desires" of its listeners, (68 per cent of respondents to a recent poll), or should such a station not remain flexible, and free of the criteria of numbers as in the case with advertising-oriented stations.

A basic principle of public policy in establishing facilities for leisure is that of "balance"

in meeting many tastes and background. In the Tampa area, no studies are needed to conclude that aside from WUSF, almost no other station offers classical music. Opera is offered during the Met season by one commercial station, plus an additional hour of concert music just prior to that.

Otherwise, especially in view of the large number of private stations, the visitor or resident who knows other parts of the country is amazed at the almost complete neglect in favor of hour upon hour of rock or other popular music, short snippets of news and advertising—except for those who desire the Underground Rail Road, and who compliment the University by arguing that its selection provides a quality of rock that is different from that of other stations. There is no doubt of differences of quality within the rock world. But these cannot be equated with the larger difference between rock as a total genre and classical music as a whole. Within the latter, of course, there are also significant internal distinctions, known by its own followers. But given the general regional situation, I compliment WUSF for its classical fare and especially for seeking a new and reasonable balance between the various traditions.

One of the major issues in a state that is highly leisure-oriented is precisely the degree of balance that can be developed between different tastes and aspirations: both the Memorial Stadium and the Gulf Coast Symphony have validity. Yet as a whole, where there are legitimate choices to be made, a University might be expected to lean philosophically toward the provision of valid and leisure experiences not provided by the commercial segment.

Max Kaplan
Director
Leisure Studies Program

Zero Consideration

Editor:

Why is it that Manny Lucoff has zero consideration for the opinions of the students of this school? After all, are we not taxpayers who not only shell out Florida State taxes to help support this school, but also \$190 bucks every three months for

letters

tuition? Doesn't that bit of financial support hold any weight with Lucoff?

If WUSF is going to be primarily for the socially cultured, why have the station associated with USF at all? It certainly doesn't represent our needs or interests anymore!!

I was under the assumption that the University was here to benefit the students. Does that exclude the University's radio station? USF is made of students who enjoyed the Underground Rail Road without having to stay up half the night just to hear it. Believe it or not, students have to get up in the morning just like everyone else.

It is clear to me that Dr. Lucoff doesn't spend much time trying to put up with stations such as WDAE-FM, WLCY etc., or he would realize that the material used on URR doesn't even compare to garbage used on the other stations. Just because some of the current songs played on other stations are occasionally played on URR provides no logical reason for the drastic cut in URR's air time.

WHY can't a college station which employs students air what the students of this school want to hear rather than what one closed-minded professor wants to hear?

Kathryn Wiley
2 POL

Positive Sign

Editor:

I applaud the cut in "Underground Rail Road" programming on WUSF as a positive sign within a negative geographical region.

For the student culture of this area rock music is a daily staple. We were enjoying Chuck Berry before we had any idea why he was so attached to his Ford or what was so mystical about Saturday night. Since we have grown up with rock music and have so incorporated it into our lives, why must our educational institutions focus upon that with which we are so painfully familiar?

THE ROLE OF the University is to provide a cultural and intellectual center for the community and this is particularly

important at USF with our close proximity to that cultural nonentity Tampa.)

Therefore, the purpose of WUSF, as an extension of the University, is to probe the students and community to a fuller and more mature intellectual attitude. In this very essential consideration, rock music programming fails because it adds nothing new to the general level of knowledge of the audience.

The introduction of more classical music, more "in depth" news, and more community oriented educational programs to the daily format of WUSF is of benefit to all of us in the community. Through these revisions, WUSF is beginning to realize its responsibility to the public, and is beginning to take some affirmative actions towards developing USF into an intellectual center; and not a cultural quagmire.

Robert Tubbs
2 MTH

Truer Definition

Editor:

I would like to address this letter to Dr. Lucoff and the students at the open Forum this past Wednesday.

I think that what we need is a truer definition of the music that the Underground Rail Road plays and used to play during sane hours.

In the early 1950s Bill Haley and Bo Diddley broke it open and gave birth to rock and roll and every Saturday found all teenyboppers glued to the television and The American Bandstand.

As the '60s rolled around, Dick Clark was dying out when Ed Sullivan brought us the Beatles and the beginning of rock music in America. Rock was a rhythm and beat with some meaning in the words.

As the '60s passed, youth and minorities rebelled against the "establishment" and everybody began doing his own thing. Musicians tried anything and everything to stay on the "charts." They are still trying everything from bubblegum to Boogie to Ballets to stay in the high schooler's wallet and on the Top 40.

During this rebellion only a few musicians swung with the movement into free expression of feelings, thoughts and emotion. This music should be called progressive freeform; this is the music of such groups as Moody Blues, Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Mayall and other artists. Artists, not "amateurs entertaining amateurs" like you find on the "Top 40."

WLCY AM-FM, WDAE AM-FM, WFSO-AM, WFLA-AM: all these stations play "Top 40" music, with a lot of commercials and contests directed to the high school kid. Only a couple are FM and only one is stereo. AM is 10 per cent music, 65 per cent noise (loudmouth announcers and commercials) and 25 per cent static. AM is for the \$2 pocket transistor; FM stereo is why most of us have paid in excess of \$200 for a stereo unit.

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Dennis Schaibly
3 EGR

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'Jessy' Christ: 'He's Got The Boogie In His Fingers'

BY VIVIAN MULEY
Entertainment Editor

Robert Downey's "Greaser's Palace" might best be described as a satirical, blasphemous cinematic comedy.

Downey, who also directed the widely acclaimed "Putney Swope," has rewritten the gospel to suit his needs, which are basically "assaulting the boundaries of good taste." He

films

does this with his never ending use of masturbatory and homosexual jokes and with his imaginative treatment of the

Holy Trinity figures and the western myth.

JESUS CHRIST (Allan Arbus) is a dude who calls himself Jessy. He parachutes to Earth dressed in a zoot suit complete with a pink hat. He thinks he can find himself by being a vaudvillian actor-singer-dancer.

However, the Holy Father has other plans for him, but nothing for the Holy Ghost, an unfortunate dressed in a white bed sheet and a cowboy hat. (The Holy Ghost probably has the most hilarious line in the film while protesting to the Holy Father: "You'll never know what I can do because you never give me a chance.")

Jessy, on his way to Jerusalem to audition for the agent Morris, meets some opposition — Greaser, a guntoting saloonkeeper dressed in black. Greaser (Albert Henderson) suffers from chronic constipation, has a son named Lamy Homo and a daughter named Cholera who infects the town's men with her beauty (?).

WHILE THE film tends to lack continuity at times, it is nonetheless a zany fantasy. And as the song goes, during Jessy's debut as a singer-dancer: 'He's got the boogie in his fingers and the hubba-hubba in his soul.'

"Greaser's Palace" will be shown as part of the Film Art Series today, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in ENA.

Redgrave Stars In SEAC Movie

Academy award winner Glenda Jackson as Queen Elizabeth I and Venessa Redgrave as Mary Stuart star in the drama "Mary Queen of Scots" being shown by SEAC Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LAN 103.

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Tampa—Past, Present Explored In Program

The effects of growth and crowding on the people of Tampa is the subject explored in an audio-visual program designed by USF English professor Edgar Hirshberg.

Using taped interviews of some of Tampa's older citizens and slides of rare old pictures, Hirshberg designed a program to "make people think."

Horst Joost Displays Art

Horst Joost, instructor in the Art Education Department, is displaying an exhibition of paintings, graphics, sculpture and pottery through Oct. 31, at Sedgwick's Magellan House Galleries, 4241 Busch Blvd.

"IT IS necessary to have a past in order to have a future," he said.

The significance of Tampa's history and its implication for the future of the city is the main theme of the program.

Dr. Sheldon Krinsky, USF philosophy professor, provides commentary on the effects of urban crowding on the human spirit.

THE PROGRAM is funded by Florida's Citizen Committee for the Humanities.

The first presentation of the program will be at the Fall Dinner Meeting of the Friends of the Library of Hillsborough County, today at 8 p.m. in the River Room of the University of Tampa Student Center.



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Oracle photos by Bill Phillips

Kodak Hosts Competition

Eastman Kodak Company has a competition going for amateur photographers with a "People Helping People" theme.

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11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 — Movie — Mae West in "Klondike Annie."
1 a.m., Ch. 8 — Midnight Special with War, Mott the Hoople, the New York Dolls and the Climax Blues Band.
4 a.m., Ch. 8 — Movie — Marlon Brando in "The Ugly American."

SATURDAY

10:30 a.m., Ch. 8 — Star Trek — animated cartoon with voices of William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley.
2 p.m., Ch. 44 — Creature Feature — "Son of Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff.
11:15 p.m., Ch. 10 — Movie — "Romeo and Juliet," starring Rudolf Nureyev and Margot Fonteyn.
11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 — Movie — The ghouls gather in a horror double feature — "House of Dracula" and "Dracula's Daughter."

SUNDAY

1 p.m., Ch. 8 — Football — The World Champion Dolphins face the Buffalo Bills in Miami's Orange Bowl.
4:15 p.m., Ch. 8 — Baseball — Seventh World Series Game if necessary, with New York at Oakland.
8:30 p.m., Ch. 10 — Movie — "Love Story" is repeated, starring Ali McGraw and Ryan O'Neal.

MONDAY

9 p.m., Ch. 10 — Football — Oakland Raiders vs. Denver Broncos.
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Crippled Brahmans Tackle Miami

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

If coach Dan Holcomb can stop playing doctor long enough to field a team in Miami tomorrow, USF should have its seventh consecutive win.

But it's not that easy to find 11 healthy men at USF anymore. A rash of injuries this week has turned what appeared to be a certain Brahman victory into a reasonably close contest.

"WE'RE HURTING phys-

ically," exclaimed Holcomb. "We have a lot of injuries. It's frustrating; we've lost a lot of depth."

One man who is 100 per cent fit is Dave Dolphus, who has surrendered only two points at his goalie position since taking over for Tom Steinbrecher nearly three games ago. In fact the Brahmans have outscored their opponents, 27-4.

The team's top three scorers, Mike Knott, Larry Byrne and Pete Mohrmann should also be on the field at starting time, though their condition is not as healthy.

KNOTT, leader with six goals, has just about recovered from a bout with flu and Holcomb said he has practiced very hard the past two days.

A spider bite on the foot kept Byrne out of most of the Jacksonville contest but the swelling has subsided and he should start.

The question mark is Mohrmann, a five point performer like Byrne.

"PETE didn't train Thursday but I guess he'll be ready for Saturday," Holcomb said. "He's been having some trouble with his groin."

Back trouble has felled both Kevin Eagan and George Unanue and Holcomb is hoping Eagan



Dan Holcomb

this week so that we can concentrate on specialties next week."

LAST SATURDAY, USF's third shutout of the year, a 4-0 triumph over Jacksonville, improved the Brahmans' standings in Division 1 South.

They moved ahead of Howard into the third spot behind West Virginia and Clemson. The Tigers, fifth in the nation, meet USF in the season's second to the last game.

But oddly enough, USF fell nationally. Fourteenth prior to the Dolphin contest, USF's highest ranking ever, the Brahmans were voted out of the top twenty this week.

"WE WORKED hard to get in the national rankings and right away were back out," said a somewhat dejected Holcomb.

Apparently something besides USF's physical well-being has been injured.

hindsight

One of the interesting trends of the 1973 season has been the rash of fumbles. Football dynasties have been stopped and started at the drop of a ball.

In one rainy game, Tennessee, knowing the horrors of a dry ball, wanted no part of a wet one and proceeded to punt on first down several times. Last weekend Tampa's running backs and the football went their separate ways no less than eight times.

CERTAINLY there is some reason for the cause of dropsy, but few teams seem to have the answer.

About the only consistent group has been the Oracle typesetters who have not mishandled one of my selections. Perhaps with a few reverses, I might have had a winning record at this date.

RECORD
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FLORIDA OVER OLE MISS — They say that all the Gators need is a few breaks. One they could have done without was that in Nat Moore's leg. And one they need, say some Florida alumni, is that of coach Doug Dickey's contract. The grumbings should slacken this Saturday.

HOUSTON OVER MIAMI — The 14th-rated Cougars have the flashiest team in the Southwest and Miami is the surprise team of the '73 season. Despite an impressive defense, the 15-rated Hurricanes will probably breeze out of the top twenty.

ALABAMA OVER TENNESSEE — Despite their second in the nation rating, the Crimson Tide can be had and the 10th-rated Volunteers are one of the few teams that can do it. But 'Bama has more running backs than the Gulf Coast has UFO's, to nullify the heroics of Vol quarterback Condredge Holloway.

OKLAHOMA OVER COLORADO — The 16th rated Buffaloes storm into Norman, Oklahoma, on a Rocky Mountain High. Probably there is no better way to face the third-ranked and powerful Sooners.

AUBURN OVER GEORGIA TECH — The "gut check" game for both teams, as both have shown some defensive strength but sputtering offenses. It is so close it could be a tie at Atlanta's Grant Field. If not, then a win for Auburn.

NEBRASKA OVER KANSAS — Both teams would be undefeated but for a two-point conversion that failed. It is the 11th-rated Cornhusker's notion that they can smooth out last week's rough spot and wipe off the 18th-ranked Jayhawks.

AIR FORCE OVER NAVY — Last year the Falcons were 6-2 over civilians and 0-2 against the service academies. It is perhaps the reverse this season.

TEXAS TECH OVER ARIZONA — Commonly the bridesmaid to Arizona State in the WAC, the 19th-rated Wildcats have looked much prettier and have an unblemished appearance. Texas Tech comes to Tucson in hardly a courting manner and it is back to the beauty parlor (Utah-UTEP-Brigham Young) for Arizona.

OKLAHOMA STATE OVER MISSOURI — The seventh-rated Tigers, spoilers of Nebraska last weekend, will find the Cowboys rushing past them. State has had two weeks to get their strong stable of runners ready.

TULANE OVER NORTH CAROLINA — In finding ways to win, the undefeated and 17th-rated Green Wave are as persistent as a Bourbon Street panhandler. It should be a move up for growing southern power Tulane.

JC Golfers Meet Here

USF's golf course will be the host site for the Sixth Annual USF Junior College Golf Tournament today and tomorrow.

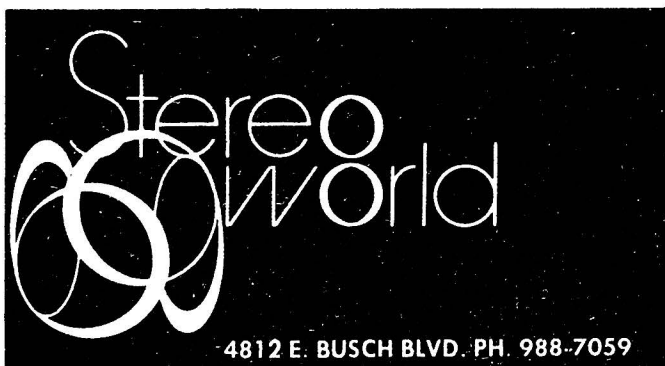
Tee-off time today is 10 a.m. with an 11:30 a.m. starting time Saturday.

Bob Shiver, USF course manager and team coach, said eleven junior colleges, representing nearly all the State's two-years schools with golf programs, are entered.

"This gives us a chance to see some of the top junior college players in the state. Also it lets us expose our course and facilities, which could help with our recruiting," Shiver said.

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The trial event begins Saturday at 9 a.m. in parking lot number 22 across from the gym. Sunday's autocross is scheduled for the same time and place.

Admission for tomorrow's event is \$1 for non-USFSCC members. Sunday, USFSCC people will be charged \$3, USF students, staff, faculty, and Council of Tampa Autocross members \$3.50, and all others \$4.

Inadvertently the Stereo World ad of 10-12-73 misquoted the price on two Cerwin-Vega 24's as \$149.95. The price should have been \$149.95 each.



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Brahman To Stay?

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

If you like the Golden Brahman as a mascot you're in luck, if not you had better to learn to. For it now appears the much talked about bull will remain at USF.

"I made a recommendation to the Senate last Tuesday night that they keep the name," said Pete Holland, original drafter of a bill to do away with the nickname.

"AS YOU KNOW, we (SG) had a table set up in the UC and

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—Pete Holland

collected about 100 names. And although the ad in the Oracle read towards changing the name, almost 50 to 75 per cent of the people wanted to keep it the same," he explained.

Suggestions for a new mascot included "every kind of animal imaginable," Holland said, "the whole bit."

Among the more common names proposed were Sharks, Sunfish, Crabs and Tidal Wave.

HOLLAND said the Alumni Association was strongly in favor of keeping the Brahman and their stuffing of the box was a factor in his recommendation to the Senate.

Yet SG Pres. Bill Davis was not sure the issue was completely decided.

"From what I understand there's going to be a referendum given to the student body in early November," Davis said.

ACCORDING to him, the poll taken in the UC was a poor sampling of student and alumni reaction to the present mascot.

Personally, I'm not too concerned about the matter," explained Davis. "It could be Golden Phosphates or Golden Arches for all I care."

'Run' May Bring Eminent Names

BY MIKE KAZUBA
Assistant Sports Editor

If all the rumors and tentative commitments come through, tomorrow's 12-hour "Run for Fun" should draw some interesting entrees.

Sponsored by USF's Physical Education Association (PEA), the run will begin at 9 a.m. to culminate Physical Education and Fitness Week activities.

TAMPA Mayor Dick Greco and USF Pres. Cecil Mackey haven't given any definite assurances that they will participate, but both are expected to run.

"I would expect that Mayor Greco would come and the President (Mackey) will probably make an appearance too, since they're also supposed to be in a judo exhibition in the gym," Dr. Chuck Smith, PEA advisor, said.

Greco and Mackey are to meet each other in a judo match as part of the Taizo Sone Memorial

Invitational and Promotional Tourney according to USF Judo Club member, Tom Rigg.

IN ADDITION, WFLA disc jockey Jeff Rogo has promised to run with the "Rogo Runners," a group of station listeners.

"One of the PE majors said he was coming and I heard him say on the radio yesterday (Wednesday) that he'd be there at about one o'clock," Smith said.

John Rennaker, USF sports information director, said the varsity basketball team "might" also run, but admitted plans were of an indefinite nature.

"ALL WE WANT is for people to come on out. You can run a mile and then walk a mile, enter as a team or whatever. We're not pushing competition and that's the beauty of it," Smith said.

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In other women's sports, Jane Cheatham's volleyball squad embarks on a five-weekend road trip, beginning with the West Coast Tournament at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) (Clearwater Campus) this weekend.

Tampa University, St. Leo College, Florida Southern, SPJC and Manatee Junior College will compete with the Brahmisses in this weekend's tournament.

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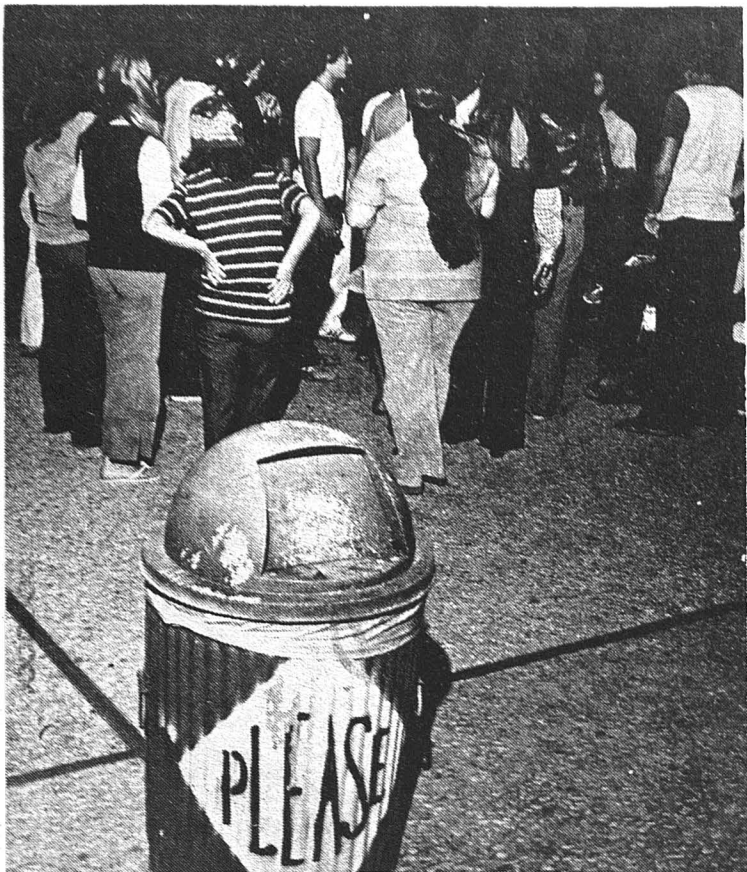
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UF Students Vote To Abolish SG

BY MIKE ARCHER
Oracle Staff Writer

In a straw ballot taken Wednesday at the University of Florida (UF) in Gainesville, 46 per cent of the students voting opted to abolish their Student Government.

UF Student Body Pres. Tyrice Boyer said, however, that only 11 per cent of the 25,000 UF students voted in the straw ballot held in conjunction with a Student Senate election.

BOYER SAID Wednesday, the night of the election, that widespread dissatisfaction of the student body prompted him to request the straw ballot. "If the students here decide they don't want SG" he said, a second vote will be held.

If two-thirds of 25 per cent of the student body vote again to abolish SG, Boyer said it will be formally abolished.

But yesterday, after 1,315 out of 2,992 students voting chose to abolish SG, Boyer said he would not call for a general election, but instead set up a convention to write a new SG constitution.

BOYER SAID that because 1,146 voted to restructure SG and 413 voted to maintain SG, "a show of faith" in SG had been demonstrated.

USF SG Pres. Bill Davis said yesterday the Gainesville straw ballot doesn't indicate that students in general want to eliminate university student governments.

"I don't think this shows in any way that students aren't interested in selecting representatives and governing themselves," Davis said.

Davis Named To Drug Board

SG Pres. Bill Davis was named this week to the board of trustees of the countywide Drug Abuse Comprehensive Coordinating Office.

The office is a corporation established by the city and county to coordinate all local drug abuse efforts.

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PSC Attorneys Advise Witnesses

TALLAHASSEE — The Public Service Commission has initiated a new procedure intended to help citizens who wish to testify at public hearings conducted by the Commission in major cases.

While PSC attorneys have always assisted the public in presentation of testimony, they have not previously been available at a specified time before the start of hearings.

Under the new procedure, an attorney from the PSC legal staff will be available on the day before the start of public hearings in major cases, and the times and places where the attorneys may be consulted will be announced at the time the public hearings are announced.

In other consumer-oriented action, the PSC has ordered electric power companies to include on their bills the fuel adjustment as a separate item. This is a charge that fluctuates with changes in the price of fuel oil that is burned to generate electricity. Fuel costs account for

approximately 50 per cent of an electric company's operation and maintenance expenses.

Increases in the price of fuel oil in the past year have sent electric bills upward and created an apparent misunderstanding on the part of some customers who have complained that their bills

have increased even though their use of electricity had not. Most companies have not included the fuel adjustment as a separate item on the bill.

The Commission received 783 complaints and questions during September, more than three times the number normally

Homecoming Theme

SEAC is offering two free tickets for each of its five movies being shown in November to anyone whose suggested theme for Homecoming '74 is accepted.

The Homecoming committee is now formulating plans for the annual event scheduled to take place in November.

Because most of the Homecoming activities will be open to residents of the Bay area community as well as University students and faculty, the committee is stressing the theme of "community."

The five movie tickets include: Nov. 2,3,4 "Frenzy;" Nov. 9,10,11

"Sometimes a Great Notion;" Nov. 16,17,18 "Superfly;" Nov. 23,24,25 "The Learning Tree;" Nov. 30, Dec. 1,2 "Lady Sings the Blues."

Suggestions for the theme may be sent to Tom Lewis, Student Organizations, UC 226. The deadline is noon, Monday.

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Ideas for and students to write articles for the new USF magazine Omnibus I, to be published in mid-November.

Omnibus is the new quarterly magazine written, illustrated and edited by USF students for USF students. Right now Omnibus needs articles, article ideas and photographs to be used in this first issue. Omnibus I is a general interest magazine with feature articles and art, rather than creative poetry and stories which will be included in Omnibus II.

If you (especially Mass Communications majors) have an idea for an article or photograph, or would like to write for Omnibus on an original or supplied idea, write your idea with your name and telephone number on a piece of paper and leave it in the Student Publications Office, room LAN 472. Deadline for idea submission is Monday, Oct. 22 at 3 p.m. Deadline for completed articles on approved ideas is Thursday, Nov. 1 at 4 p.m. Now is your chance to see your work in print.

Soc Science Holds Vote For Council

The following were elected to the Social Science Student Council: Anthropology - Russell Morgan; Communicology - Suzanne Horn; (Sp. Path) - Wendy Warman; Criminal Justice - Larry Pippins; History - Mary Jo Lounsberry; George Duncan; Interdisciplinary Social Science - Ted Key, Vicki Santa; International Studies - Karen Zapolsky, Larry Frame; Political Science - Ron Cotterill, Keith Mattson; Psychology - Jane Dunn, Charles Palmer; Rehabilitation Studies - Becky Turner; Sociology - Nancy McMillan, George Droter.

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Student Trainee Programs Provide Job Experience

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — At a time when a college degree is no guarantee of a job, or even of job preparedness, apprenticeship programs offer young men and women a chance to learn a trade and earn a good salary while learning.

An apprentice usually earns about \$40,000 during a four-year apprenticeship, according to Steve Augustine, administrator of apprenticeship programs for the Florida Department of Commerce (FDC). The FDC's Bureau of Apprenticeship assists employers and trade

organizations in developing and administering apprenticeship programs.

On completing apprenticeship, the young man or woman will have a broad range of skills applicable industry-wide, multiplying his or her chances for a good job.

For example, an apprentice in the carpentry trade learns skills he can use in any phase of carpentry, from surveying a building site and rough-framing a house, to hanging doors and windows and cutting roof trusses.

About 90 per cent of apprenticeship is on-the-job training; another 10 per cent is related classroom instruction sponsored by the apprenticeship program.

There are approximately 300 apprenticeable occupations, including, plumbing, sheetmetal working, air conditioning and refrigeration, automotive mechanics, newspaper printing and iron working.

Recently, the Bureau of Apprenticeship was empowered by the legislature to enforce regulations that will increase the number of apprenticeship opportunities in the state and develop on-the-job "trainee" opportunities in non-apprenticeable occupations.

Florida law requires that any employer with a public works contract in excess of \$25,000 must establish, for the duration of the job, apprenticeship or trainee programs in each occupation

involved in the work. The ratio of trainees or apprentices to journeymen must be one to five.

Trainee programs have limited objectives in comparison with apprenticeship programs, and have a shorter duration, from a minimum of two years to a maximum of five years.

Trainee programs in non-apprenticeable occupations such as managerial, distributive and retail jobs hopefully will be the result of the Bureau of Apprenticeship's new enforcement powers.

There are currently more than 800 registered apprenticeship programs in Florida.

To qualify for apprenticeship, the applicant generally must be between 18 and 35 years old, a high school graduate and in good health.

For help in contacting sponsors of apprenticeship programs, prospective applicants should write the Bureau of Apprenticeship, Ashley Building, Tallahassee, 32301.

Employers with questions about apprenticeship and on-the-job training programs should contact the bureau in Tallahassee or one of the field offices in Miami, Tampa, Orlando, Jacksonville or Pensacola.

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Occult Seminar Set For Campus

The intriguing topic of the occult will be the subject of a seminar, "The Modern Occult World", conducted by Dr. William J. Heim and Flora J. Zbar on Oct. 27-28. Sponsored by the USF Center for Continuing Education, it will be open to area residents.

Registration for the seminar will cost \$25 and will be taken until Oct. 19. Sessions will be held at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. on Oct. 27 and 9 a.m. on Oct. 28, in UC 251.

HEIM FEELS that an occult exposition may remove the intense fear that many people harbor towards occultism. He said it is a trend just as the Jesus Movement or the great turning to Eastern philosophies, and not an "evil" practice as popularly thought.

The topics of the seminar are entitled "Modern Magic in

Theory and Practice", "Occult Origins of Popular Superstitions", "Witchcraft and Satanism" and "Why"

The information will delve into what magic is, what significance symbols have, witchcraft in relation to Satanism, superstitions, and the reasons behind the surge of interest in the occult today. A collection of occult equipment will be on display.

HEIM is an assistant professor of English who has been listed in the "Who's Who in Occult Research". Zbar, also an assistant professor of English, designed the English department course "Literature in the Occult" and has often been interviewed as an occult authority.

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WUSF Gets Grant From Commission

The Hillsborough County Commission has awarded WUSF-TV, Channel 16, a \$25,000 grant to televise the Commission's weekly meetings and to purchase additional color facilities.

Alice Zacherl, station manager, said Channel 16's meetings, probably on alternate Wednesdays. The program schedule will be flexible to allow the station to cover the most pressing topics before the commission, she said.

The meetings will be taped in their entirety and edited down to a two hour version. Coverage may begin Oct. 31 and is tentatively scheduled for 8 p.m.

In addition, the station will produce eight half-hour specials to provide analysis of issues that arise in commission meetings.

The grant also provides for the purchase of additional lighting and auxiliary equipment for color taping.

Color cameras have already been purchased but will not be delivered before January, Zacherl said.