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# Senate-House Reviews Bid Case

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Assistant News Editor

TALLAHASSEE — Although a USF administrator testified last night that he felt he had conducted a complete investigation before granting a campus audio-visual contract, a state representative said enough evidence was then available to "put a reasonable man on guard" and that more inquiries are needed.

In testimony before the Joint Senate House Legislative Committee, Vice President for Finance and Planning Bert Hartley said he had "no reason to review further a contract awarded to Resource Inc." although evidence now indicates

over three quarters of the work was completed before bidding was begun.

BUT representative Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay, D-Ocala, said he felt Hartley should have checked the matter out further because the bid entered by Resource Inc. was equal to the grant awarded by the State Department of Education.

"If I had been in your shoes, that would have put me on my guard," MacKay told Hartley. "Doesn't that show prior knowledge of something?"

But Hartley said he felt the "correlation between the bid and grant probably occurred because of meetings between Resource Inc. personel and Dr. Carl Proehl

of the State Department of Education. He said he did not investigate this when he signed the contract.

"THIS was not a conscious consideration on my part," Hartley said.

The committee's investigation was sparked by unsuccessful low bidder Art Maynor who charged bid collusion and conflict of interests in the project. Hartley said he rejected Maynor's bid because William Taylor and Dr. Donald Jaeschke of USF said Maynor's firm couldn't adequately complete the work in the specified time.

"They said in their opinion Art Maynor productions did not have the capabilities to provide the

"If I had been in your (Hartley) shoes, that would put me on my guard."

— "Buddy" MacKay



Bert Hartley

services required at that time," Hartley said.

"IT WAS somewhat of a close call but the overriding factor was

the prior experience with Art Maynor Productions," he said.

But MacKay said Maynor's qualifications should have been assessed before he was invited to bid. One committee member said evidence indicates Resource Inc. could not complete the project without a head start.

"Did you ever attempt to determine how much work Resource Inc. did before bid-

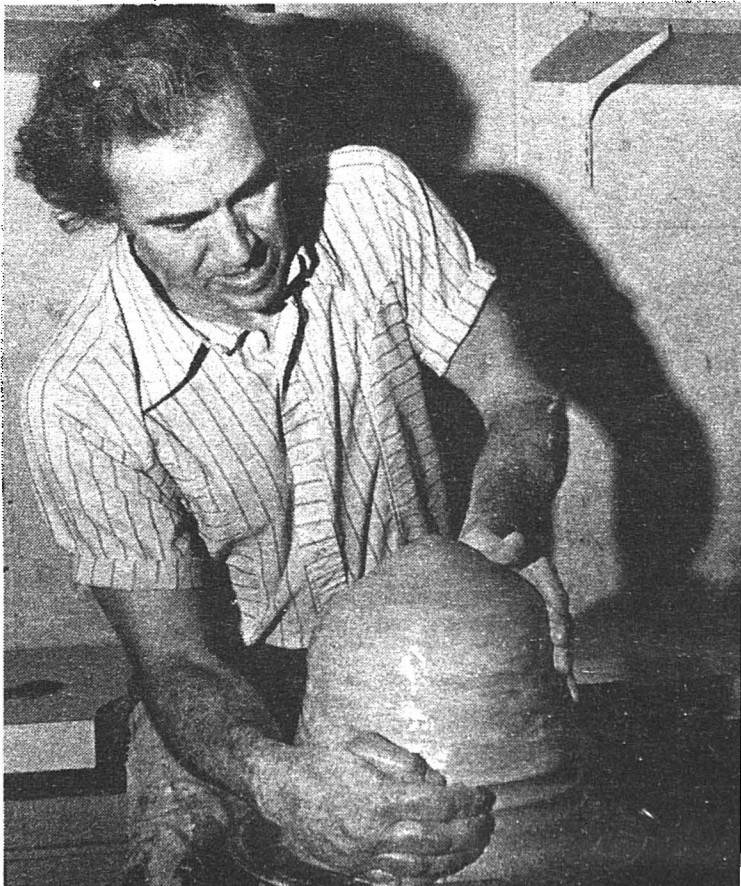
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### Pottery For Potter's Sake

Donald Reitz, a professor at the University of Wisconsin, was borrowed from his duties as a judge at the state-wide craft show being held this month in St. Petersburg to display the Potter's art for students.

## USF Zoning Views Asked For Planned Building Site

The Edward J. De Bartolo Corp. submitted proposed plans for the rezoning of land adjacent to the campus to USF officials for review yesterday.

The proposed rezoning would change the zoning of the 37.5 acres east of the University Square Mall, currently under construction by De Bartolo, and bordered by Fowler Avenue and 30th Street from a university community (UC) to a commercial classification (C-1).

IF THE land is rezoned, De Bartolo plans to build a University Village consisting of apartment buildings, a bank, a four-story office building and a 150,000 sq. ft. building in the center of the property containing a number of small shops and businesses.

Bert Hartley, vice president of finance and planning, said De Bartolo will take USF's recommendations into consideration when making rezoning plans.

An open hearing on the rezoning will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in ENA.



Don Anderson

"WE ARE interested in student input," Don Anderson, director of University Administrative Planning, said. "It would be nice to have a group of students at the hearing."

USF will submit its recom-

mendations to De Bartolo sometime in the near future, Anderson said.

County Commissioner Bob Curry said he thinks USF students "could have a great deal of influence" over whether the land is rezoned.

IF THE zoning is changed from UC to C-1, Curry said, the Hillsborough County Board would have little control over the construction.

"The builder doesn't have to stay with his original plan under C-1 zoning the way he does under the present UC zoning," Curry said. "The board can't force them to stay with the plans."

Under the current UC zoning, De Bartolo might not be able to construct all of the buildings he has planned for University Village, Curry said.

## BOR Examines CLEP Policies

BY ED ALCOFF  
Oracle Staff Writer

A proposed Board of Regents (BOR) policy, if approved at the BOR meeting on Monday, will get "the ball rolling" on the standardization of scores and credit for College Level Examination Program (CLEP) throughout the State University System (SUS), according to Allan Tucker, SUS vice chancellor.

Scores and credit for CLEP vary for different schools in the university system. For example, passing score on English Composition here is 50th percentile or above and nine hours credit is given.

ACCORDING TO spokesman for Evaluation Services at Florida State University, passing score there is 520 on a scaling basis and three hours credit is awarded.

According to the proposed policy, "it shall be the responsibility of the Office of the Chancellor of the SUS, after

appropriate consultation with institutional representatives, to develop uniform systemwide regulations for the implementation of the CLEP tests."

"Appropriate consultation includes committee meetings with school representatives," Tucker said.

"WHAT WE are doing is implementing the legislative mandate that is stated in the Omnibus Education Act, Senate Bill 622, passed during the closing days of the legislative session," Tucker said. The bill contained many educational items, including the CLEP tests.

The bill states, "The BOR... is authorized and directed to require each university in the system to offer upon request to all students enrolled... not less than once annually, the CLEP examinations in those general subject areas which are required or may be applied toward general education requirements for a

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## State Supreme Court Justice Closes Fall Lecture Series

Florida Supreme Court Justice James C. Adkins, speaking here yesterday in the last speech of the fall Government Lecture Series, denied knowing in advance that Transgulf Industries, the subject of a Florida Securities Division investigation in 1971, was, in his words, "going defunct."

Several hundred investors lost a total of \$41.3 million when the corporation declared bankruptcy, according to a recent Miami Herald report.

ACCORDING to the report, Adkins joined the Transgulf board of directors while the firm was making its unsuccessful attempt to get its stock registered for sale with the state.

Adkins admitted receiving \$600

for serving on Transgulf's board. According to the Herald's report, Adkins said the money "was based primarily on the time they took away from my lawbook writing" to serve as a director of the company.

Transgulf, instead of building a bargeport at Inglis, Florida, as investors had been told, bought companies, paid executives' travel expenses and paid directors, the Herald report said.

ADKINS also stated in his speech, primarily the Florida judicial system, that a law had been passed abolishing all municipal courts by Jan. 1, 1977.

He also praised the city of Tampa, which abolished its municipal court Jan. 1, 1973, for

its plan for merging its court system with the state system.

He said the state judicial system was revamped about two years ago, eliminating a huge backlog of cases and cutting the duration of a case, from filing to conclusion, to an average of 160 days.

UNDER the new policy, a non-resident arrested in Florida must appear before a judge within 24 hours. The bond procedure is the same, but "the procedure is expedited," according to Adkins.

Adkins, calling his service on the Court a "great experience," said the job "never becomes dull" and encouraged students to go into law.



# Sirica Says 2 Tapes Don't Exist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has informed U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that two of the key Watergate tapes President Nixon agreed to surrender to the courts never existed. Sirica disclosed yesterday.

White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said a four-minute telephone conversation between Nixon and former campaign director John N. Mitchell on June 20, 1972 — three days after the Watergate break-in — "apparently was made from a phone extension" in the White House that was "not hooked into the recording system."

Buzhardt said an hour-long meeting between Nixon and former White House counsel John W. Dean III on April 15, 1972 — two weeks before the President fired Dean — "was not recorded due to a malfunction of the

system or a basic inadequacy of the system."

## Nazi Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clandestine efforts to undermine President Nixon's 1972 reelection foes included financial aid to American Nazi Party workers to woo voters away from the American Independent Party (AIP) Senate investigators said yesterday.

The Senate Watergate committee, resuming its public hearings into alleged "dirty tricks" during last year's presidential race, disclosed it had found that \$1,200 in Nixon campaign funds went to Nazi workers in Southern California as part of a \$10,000 effort to keep the conservative AIP off the ballot.

## IRA Escape

DUBLIN (UPI) — A helicopter hijacked by a man who identified

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himself as an American moviemaker whisked Irish Republican Army chief Seamus Twomey and two other top IRA prisoners from Mountjoy Prison Wednesday in the most dramatic prison escape in Irish history, police said.

The helicopter swooped to a landing inside the prison walls as the three IRA men exercised and an armed man inside the aircraft held guards at bay while the prisoners climbed aboard, police said.

## Meir Visit

Israeli Premier Golda Meir arrived in Washington yesterday to ask President Nixon not to give in to Arab and Soviet demands

for an Israeli troop pullback before any Middle East prisoner of war exchange.

Meir said the United States was a "close friend of Israel but not the enemy of Arab states."

## Food Prices Ease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Perhaps foreshadowing further easing of retail food prices, raw farm product prices fell another 4 per cent in the month ending Oct. 5, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The prime contributors to the October drop were lower prices for cattle, hogs, wheat, broiler

chickens and eggs. These declines were only partly offset by higher prices for milk, rice, oranges, dry beans and grapefruit.

## weather

Mostly fair today and tomorrow. Lows in the upper 50s with highs in the mid 70s.

# 'No-Knock' Raids Okayed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ruled yesterday that policemen with search warrants can make "no-knock" drug raids when they reasonably suspect that evidence will be flushed away if they announce their presence before entering a place where they suspect drugs are sold.

In a 4-3 decision, the court ordered a new hearing in a Sarasota Circuit Court to decide whether evidence against Nicholas S. Kelly is admissible.

The court said narcotics officers seized some marijuana and LSD after entering Kelly's house by opening an unlocked door without knocking first.

The trial judge quashed the evidence, saying it was illegally seized in violation of the U.S. Constitution's fourth amendment, and the Second District Court of Appeal affirmed that ruling.

The Supreme Court reversed the District Court, ordering a hearing to determine whether the police had probable cause to believe that the evidence would have been destroyed if they had knocked on the door.

## Rules Investigation

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A plan for a private landlord to finance a state tourist welcome center and a requirement that labor crew chiefs carry heavy insurance on migrant workers they transport triggered an investigation yesterday of a so-called "phantom government" that adopts as rules measures the legislature refused to put into law.

"It's government-by-staff, lawmaking by people not answerable to the electorate," Senate Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron said. "As soon as the

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legislature adjourns, they start grinding out laws."

"A citizen has to spend \$2,000-\$3,000 and go to court to keep from being unconstitutionally regulated," the Panama City Democrat said.

## Task Force

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A special task force appointed by Gov. Reubin Askew was requested by the governor yesterday to study the idea of a state takeover of workman's compensation insurance to head off federal intervention in that area.

"It's no secret in the last few years that the Federal government has been telling the state in no uncertain terms that if it does not upgrade the workmen's compensation program, we can anticipate a Federal takeover in this entire field," Askew told his task force at its first meeting.

"For the state to create another vacuum for the Federal government to move into would be a regrettable thing," he said. "I don't think that's going to happen because the state government is more responsive now than it's ever been."

## Gurney Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney, D-Fla., a member of the Senate Watergate Committee, said yesterday the government is investigating allegations that builders secretly contributed money to him and expected favors from the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) in return.

The Miami Herald said more

than \$300,000 was collected from "boosters" and was used to pay for Gurney's office, travel and other expenses. The Herald said the fund was set up by Larry E. Williams, described as "a former Gurney aide."

A Justice Department Spokesman refused comment on the report.

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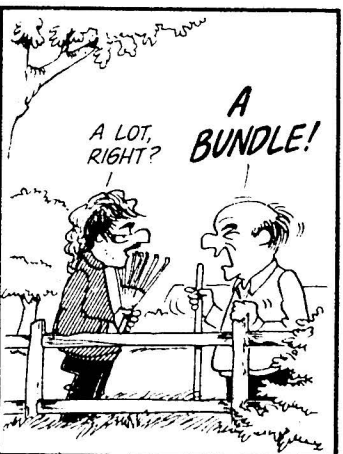
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## Survey Asks Dorm Residents How They Like Dorm Living

A survey requesting dorm students' opinions and suggestions for improvement of dorm life has been distributed to each resident's room, Joe Vito, SG secretary of Resident Affairs said.

The 21-question survey is intended as "a general monitoring of how students feel about the place," Vito said. SG will publish the results so that resident students can see where they stand, he said.

The questionnaire asks students to rate various services, comment on the new refrigerator policy, parking areas, recreation and study areas and security.

A long, multi-part question is devoted to students' feelings about visitation, how it is enforced and changes they think should be made.

Vito said a state Board of Regents survey released Sept. 25 indicated that most students are

satisfied with the current policy. Visitation is currently allowed at USF from 2 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m. to midnight Fridays and Saturdays.

Vito said 900 signatures have been collected on a petition that began circulating at USF last week requesting the BOR to extend visitation hours. The same petition is being circulated at six other universities in the state.

## FBI Searches For Boy; \$5,000 Reward Offered

BY STEVE NORTH CUTT  
Special to the Oracle

The FBI has entered the search for young Jonathan Kushner and a \$5,000 reward has been offered to anyone providing information as to his whereabouts. The developments were announced by Hillsborough County Sheriff Malcolm E. Beard in a press conference yesterday.

Jonathan is the 11-year-old son of Dr. Gilbert Kushner, chairman of USF's Department of Anthropology and associate dean of Behavioral Sciences. The boy has been missing since Sunday.

"I HAVE been authorized by the family and friends of Jonathan Kushner to announce that a \$5,000 reward has been offered to anyone who can provide information as to the whereabouts of this 11-year-old child," Beard said. "I am urgently requesting that any person who may have knowledge of his disappearance please call the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, 228-7311, or his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kushner at 932-4498."

Beard described Jonathan as being 4 feet, 8 inches tall, 85 pounds, with a slender build, brown eyes, reddish brown wavy hair, a small scar under his chin and a mole on his hip.

HE WAS last seen Sunday wearing a reddish brown tank top shirt, cut off jeans and red, white and blue Hush Puppy tennis shoes.

"I would like to add that I have been in touch with Nick Stames, Special Agent in Charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, who has informed me that the FBI has now officially entered this investigation," Beard said.

Beard continued that there is "reason to believe an abduction has occurred" and the FBI is now actively working with the Sheriff's office on the case. He said no substantial evidence has been found and that the FBI's help is "greatly welcomed."

"CERTAIN things make us feel Jonathan is not a runaway. But

we can't discount any possibility," Beard said. "We're hoping that's what it is."

Since he was discovered missing Sunday, Jonathan has been the object of a massive search by volunteers working with Sheriff's deputies.

An estimated 200 volunteer searchers combed the woods and swamp near the Kushner house Sunday night. The only thing found was Jonathan's bicycle, parked behind a convenience store.

MONDAY, volunteers began inquiring door-to-door in the neighborhood for any helpful information. Tuesday and

Wednesday the search spread through most of northern Hillsborough County.

"The search has extended all the way up to the Pasco County line and it will continue," Beard said.

"We're checking out all leads and will continue to check out any leads anyone can give us."

Beard praised the community for the help it has given in the search and investigation.

"There has been great cooperation from the community," he said, "particularly the people from USF. The whole county is upset over this and the people have really been helpful."

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# Plainclothes Beat: 1984 Already?

The Oracle wishes it could dismiss the idea of a plainclothes patrol for dormitory surveillance as just another adolescent cops-and-robbers fantasy from the overactive imagination of one of our assistant vice presidents.

Unfortunately, however, we

are too close to 1984 and find Dan Walbolt's suggestion that out-of-uniform police stalk the halls of the dormitories outrageous.

"BUT THEY would not be narcs or anything," Walbolt protests innocently. "They would just walk through halls

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and have radios squawking. They would not be sneaky or anything."

This argument sounds more like a 10-year-old begging his

parents to buy him an honest-to-God machine gun than a University administrator presenting a sensible proposal.

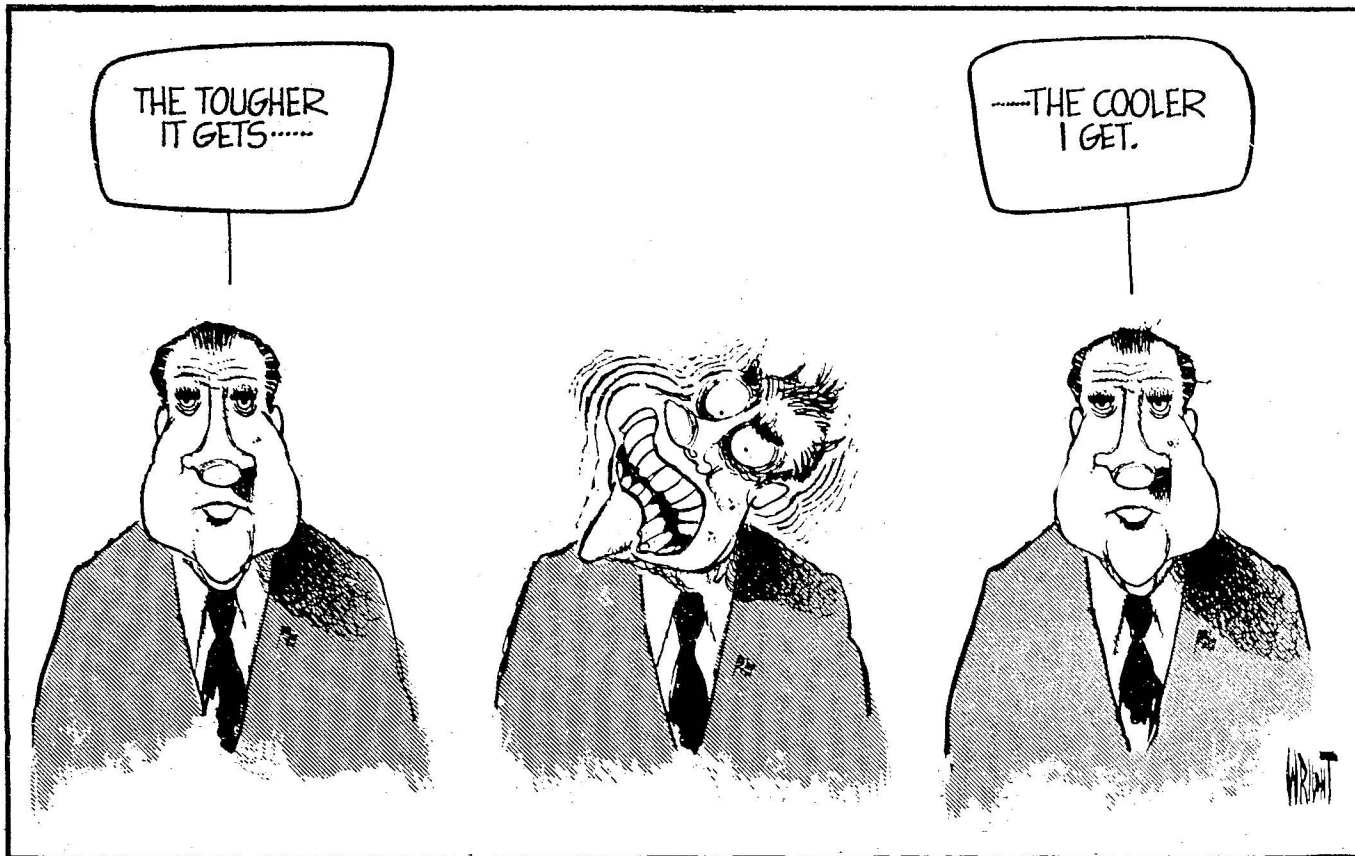
A police officer who patrols out of uniform is doing it for one reason and one reason only: to be sneaky. Those squawky radios could be turned off as easily as Adam 12 or Mod Squad.

IF PREVENTION instead of surreptitious apprehension is what Walbolt wants, then the more visible the officer the better. Would a student light up a joint if there was a greenie stationed at the end of the hall just itching for a chance to say, "You in a heap o' trouble, boy"?

Officials should not be poking around anyone's place of residence without a search warrant.

IN ADDITION, police officers should be clearly identifiable whether behind the wheel, in the office or walking a beat.

Sorry, Mr. Walbolt, but your Stop Campus Crime crusade needs a little dressing up—in uniform, of course.



# WUSF-FM Program Changes Discriminate

Editor:

The decision that severely curtailed progressive music programming of WUSF-FM was an act of discrimination against a minority of citizens to whom the station is reportedly pledged to serve. The Underground Rail Road provided the Tampa Bay area's only airing of contemporary American folk music, as rock music might be more objectively labeled.

It seems that another minority group which is also served by WUSF's classical programming has convinced the station that the progressive minority is expendable in the name of Serious Arts and Letters. In fairness it must be admitted that there are those supporters of the URR who feel that the squares who like "Church Music" should have to go to church for it, and turn over all the air time to "Good Music." Both these attitudes have threatened the station to some degree in the past, but it never occurred to most of us that a coup against the basic concept of the station would actually happen.

IT MUST BE emphasized that, just as no other radio station programs classical music on a regular basis, so does no other station offer progressive music. No station is progressive unless it is willing to play new music that has not yet proved itself to be what people

## letters

"want" to hear. The rock of Tampa Bay (WDAE-FM) and whatever others there are, are not progressive stations. They are commercial stations that strive for the widest obtainable audience by not playing music that has not already become a "hit," that exalted measure of the quality of art. Suggesting that people wanting progressive music should tune in WLCY, et al. is like suggesting that people who want classical music should listen to the local go-pel stations.

People who appreciated the Underground Rail Road for what it was must impress upon the University and the radio station the need for more progressive programming than the measly two midnight hours offered now. A relentless telethon to both University administrators and the radio station managers could possibly convince them that we won't take this ripoff lying down.

To broaden the scope of University radio programming is one thing; fair shares of the arts, criticism & review, lecture and forum, and news & public affairs enhance the role of WUSF. But to let its programming be bought out by

\$15 subscriptions from people who don't like a certain kind of music is another thing: an intolerable thing.

John McIntosh

## Evidence Here

Editor:

In your Oct. 10 issue you quoted Dr. Lucoff as saying, "All those who argue that this station is unique. . . let them supply the evidence." And here it is.

WLCY, WDAE and other Bay area stations have a playlist of 30 to 40 top tunes, all of which are singles and many of which are "Bubblegum" rock. This leaves no room for new material or individual album cuts.

THE UNDERGROUND Rail Road (URR), on the other hand, plays mostly album cuts, which cannot be heard elsewhere, and new material, including entire albums, which has not yet had time to progress to the status of 'Hit.'

I admit that to the listener with little or no knowledge or interest in rock music the programs may sound the same, but, to the devoted rock fan, the URR programming is distinct from all other Bay area programs. And USF students are only a portion of these fans, a major part of the community WUSF serves.

IF DR. Lucoff feels that WUSF contained too much rock, then Callopie

and similar programs that do serve the same purpose as other area stations should be cut, and not the URR which is needed by the community. It was the cut that was lopsided not the programming.

But don't get me wrong, classical and educational programming is important, but it is a question of balancing the programming with the needs of the community. And the community needs the Rail Road.

Joe Applegate  
1 GLY

## More Jazz

Editor:

Not that I think WUSF should be programmed according to my preferences, but I do appreciate being able to hear more jazz on WUSF. Jazz isn't readily available around the radio dial.

Leonard A. Granato  
Assistant Professor, Mass Com

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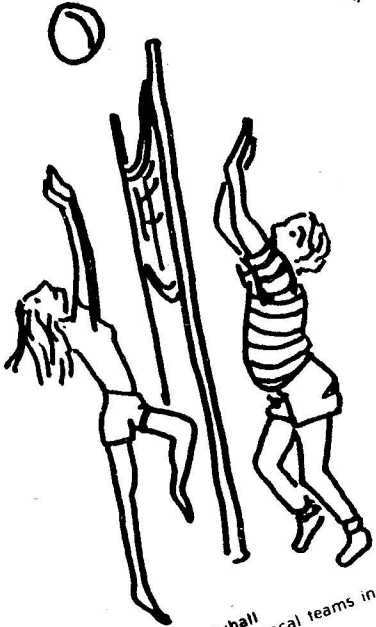
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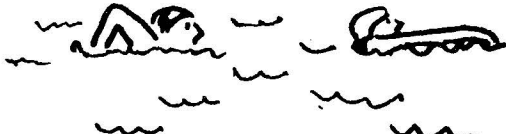
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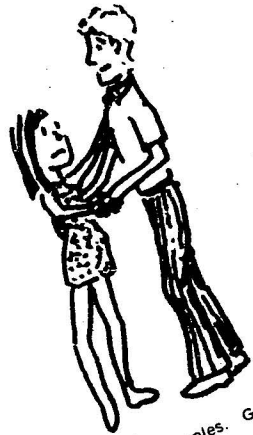
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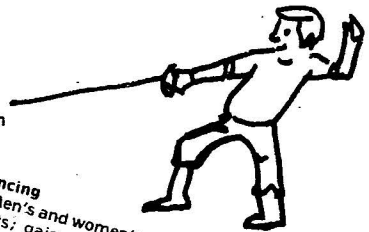
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Folk & Square Dance	11, 12 TR	Aerobic Dance	1 MWF
Fencing	12 MWF; 6,7 TR	Basketball-Volleyball	12, 1 TR
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	9, 10 TR; 11, 12 TR; 12,1 TR; 2,3 TR; 3,4 MW	Weight Training (Men)	10, 11 MW; 3,4 MW; 1,2 TR; 6,7 MW
		Weight Training (Women)	12 MWF; 6,7 TR
		Aerobics	3,4 TR
		Weight Control	1 MWF
		Human Kinesiology	8 T; 8, 9 R



# 'Hunters Are The Hunted' Explores Intolerance

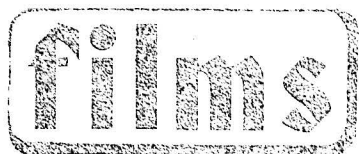
DAVID RUTMAN  
Oracle Staff Writer

"The Hunters are the Hunted," a stunning film by Peter Fleischmann, is presented today at 9:30 p.m., the concluding film in the Film Arts Series two-day German Film festival.

"The Hunters are the Hunter" is a powerful film showing how one person can manipulate fear and hatred against someone who is different and contaminate all around him with his loathing.

THIS OF course is the way a wallpaper hanger named Hitler managed to manipulate his way to dictator of Germany by convincing the German people that the "International Jewish Conspiracy" was going to destroy Germany unless Germany destroyed the Jews.

In this film however, it is not



hatred of the Jews but rather the hatred of a young man in a small Bavarian village.

Abram (Martin Speer) returns home to his village after an absence. Immediately upon his arrival the rumors begin flying that he was in jail for being a homosexual.

HE IS at first taunted by one or two but eventually the whole town begins to hate him. Even his mother turns against him, asking him to leave town.

Abram neither admits or denies anything, but is caught by

his only friend seemingly fondling her retarded son.

Then, to make things even worse for him, Hannelore, the town prostitute, accuses Abram of making her pregnant.

THE ENRAGED villagers send for the police as Abram tries to leave the town that hates him. He is detained but escapes to the woods where Hannelore confronts him. He lashes out at her with the ferocity that the people did to him and she dies. He is captured and arrested the next day.

And then, the simple minded villagers go back to their peasant way of life, forgetting the person who plagued their town.

Fleischmann's directing and script, based on Speer's play, show in graphic detail how the horrors of Germany can easily be duplicated on a small scale and that people must learn tolerance of those different from themselves.

"The Hunters are the Hunter" will be shown in LAN 103.

At 7:30 p.m. the film will be Werner Herzog's "Even Dwarfs Started Small."

Admission to each film is \$1, available 45 minutes before each showtime.

## Multi Media Event Planned Next Week

"Event-Complex Number Four," an evening of films, electronic music and graphic and systems art will be presented free Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre. Sponsoring the program is SYCOM, USF's art-technology center.

Films to be shown are the computer-generated "Symetrics" by intermedia experimentalist Stan Vanderbeek and "Watersmith," a prize-winning film by Will Hindle.

A COLLABORATIVE work in progress called "Waveform" will also be presented. It blends the

talents of three younger faculty members: Charles Lyman, Stephen Pevnic and Hilton Jones.

Two electronic music compositions to be performed are "Octave Box," a new composition by Hilton Jones and "Poem in October" (based upon the Dylan Thomas poem), a recent computer-generated work for voice and electronic sounds by John Mizelle, a new faculty member.

The first exhibition-performance of the sonograph "Tableaux Vivant" completes the program. This work is by the head of SYCOM, Larry Austin.

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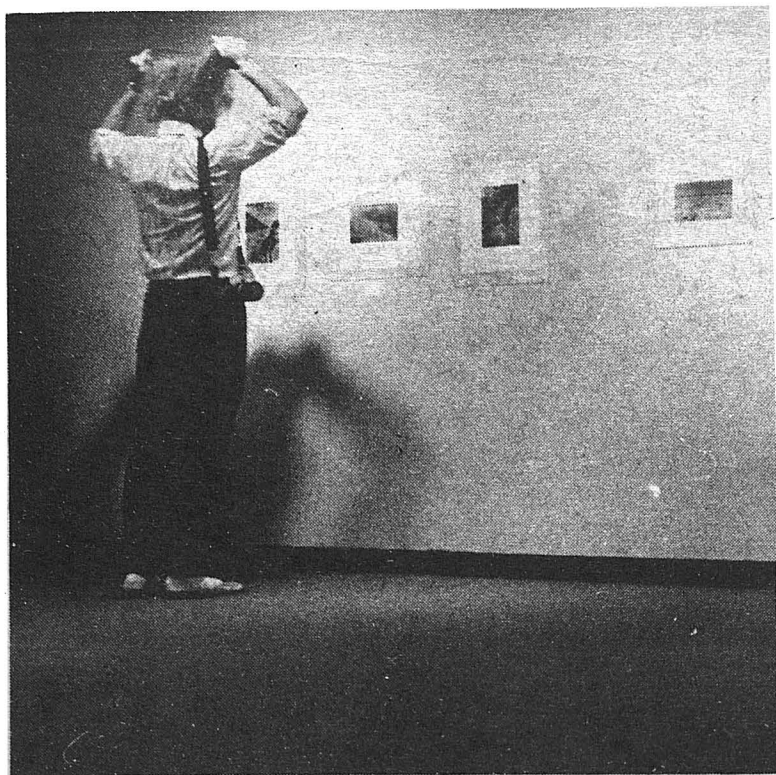


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#### BRANDON TWINS—

1. Scuba—7:10, 9.

2. White Lightning—7:10, 9.

#### BRITTON CINEMA III—

1. That Darn Cat—1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

2. Fiddler on the Roof—2, 5, 8.

3. Scalawag—1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

**FLORIDA**—closed due to the fire at Wolf Brothers.

#### FLORILAND CINEMA II—

1. That Darn Cat—1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

2. American Graffiti—1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:10.

**HILLSBORO I**—Walking Tall—2:35, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

**HILLSBORO II**—Jeremiah Johnson—2:05, 4, 5:55, 7:50, 9:45.

**HORIZON PARK 4**—

1. The Stone Killer—2, 4, 6:30, 8:30.

2. Night Watch—2, 4, 6:15, 8:15.

3. Tales That Witness Madness—2, 4, 6:15, 8:15.

4. Scalawag—2, 4, 6:30, 8:30.

**PALACE**—Brother on the Run—1:30, 3:10, 4:45, 6:20, 8, 9:40.

**TAMPA**—Save the Children—2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35.

**TODD**—Double Feature—Super Star and Girls and Love Games—continuous showings from 11:45 a.m.

**TRANS-LUX**—The MacIntosh Man—7, 9.

**TWIN BAYS 4**—

1. American Graffiti—6, 8:15.

2. MASH—6:15, 8:30.

3. Blood of the Dragon—6:30, 8:30.

4. Tales That Witness Madness—6:30, 8:30.

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**FILM ART SERIES**—Double Feature Even Dwarfs Started Small today 7:30 in LAN 103 and The Hunters are the Hunted today 9:30 in LAN 103.

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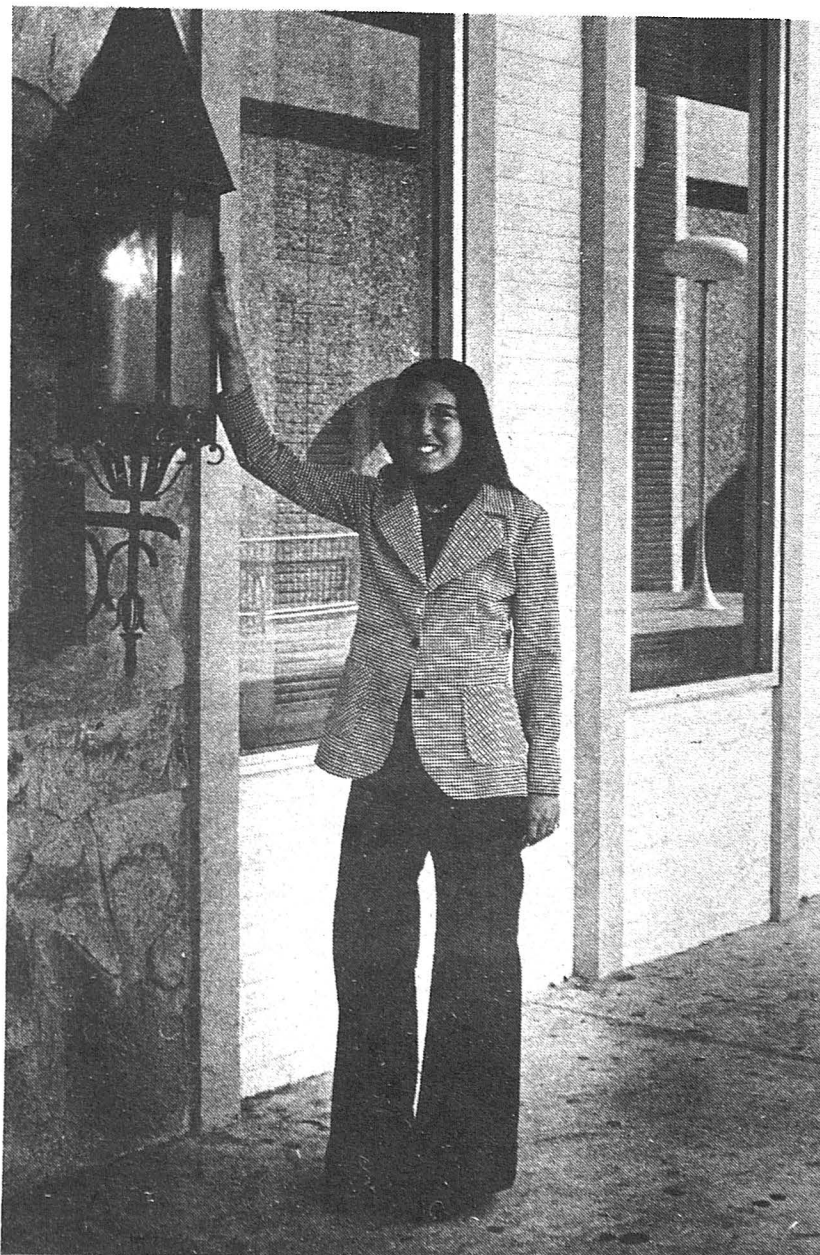
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# Williams, Shaw Air Different Opinions

BY MIKE KASZUBA  
Assistant Sports Editor

A disgruntled Embree Shaw brought his running battle of words with basketball coach Don Williams to another head yesterday, but found no sparring partner in Williams, who preferred to let their latest controversy slide.

Williams' most recent run-in with his recruit stemmed from remarks Shaw made concerning his status as a second-team player under Williams.

SHAW TOLD the Oracle in an interview that, "If I don't start by the second or third games, I'm going home" and later added, "If we lose the first five games, I'm leaving."

Shaw's comments came two days after he had been reinstated by Williams following the coach's suspension of Shaw for walking out of practice last Thursday.

"The papers said I was suspended, but I quit. They had me playing a position I didn't want to play, and I just got fed up and just left during a coke break," Shaw said.

WILLIAMS, however, termed the incident a "misunderstanding" and said, "I have rules and standards I have to go by and if a person refuses to follow them, then they have to suffer the consequences."

"Last week he walked off the court. I guess, he didn't understand I wanted to see him function as a center. I was looking for some place to turn to



"With his potential I want to try and help him... Nowhere is there ever a time when everyone's happy, everyone wants to play. Somebody like a coach has to do this (picking a team) objectively." —Don Williams

in case I needed a third center. He seemed the logical choice. "Rightfully he's a forward but

he jumped to the conclusion I was trying to make him a center.

SHAW, WHO SAID he had been scouted by the Virginia Squires and "maybe the Capitol Bullets" to play professionally, said he told Williams "that pro scouts were looking at me as either a guard or forward".

The 6 ft. 4 in. 212 lb. transfer added, "I don't like playing back-up to somebody I think I'm better than."

The Brahman coach stood clear of Shaw's latest words though, saying, "With his potential I want to try and help him. He's played a lot of basketball but hasn't been exposed to the fundamentals. We're working with him on screens and things of this nature.

"NOWHERE IS there ever a time when everyone's happy," Williams continued, "everyone wants to play. Somebody like a coach has to do this (picking a team) objectively."

## Bike Club Features Second Road Race

Seven races at least two miles in length highlight Saturday's Second Annual Inner-perimeter Road Race sponsored by USF Bicycle Club.

The main event for USF students is a two lap (each lap equals 2.95 miles) race open only to students with validated ID's.

THE OTHER two lap event is the women's competition. Dr. Jesse Binford, advisor to the club, emphasized women may enter any of the races.

There will also be a one lap vet race (for people over 30), sprint race and a three lap amateur tubular and clincher race.

The day's longest ride is a four lap pro race, open to people who have competed in two previous meets.

"LAST YEAR there was 80 people in it and we'll probably get that many again," said Binford of the competition.

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## USF Ruggers Invite Players

The Brahman Rugby Club, busily preparing for a trip to Miami next weekend, still welcomes students to its practices.

The 1-1-1 squad works out at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday on intramural field number three.

In its last outing, Oct. 20, the Brahmans were tied 8-8 by Orlando Rugby Club. USF has lost to Jacksonville and defeated Florida State in its only other games this fall.

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# Brahman Tennis Squad Looks For Doubles Game

BY DAVE MOORMANN  
Oracle Sports Editor

Coach Spaff Taylor isn't wasting any time with the tennis team this year. He's had the squad working since the beginning of school on last season's problem area—doubles play.

"We're concentrating on doubles solely," said Taylor of

the two-a-week practices. "We're trying different combinations and slowly we're finding new talent."

**TWO PEOPLE** Taylor is expecting good things from during the 1974 season are former Corpus Christi stars, Carlos Alvarado and Oscar Olea.

Both Alvarado of Bolivia and

Chile's Olea came to USF after Corpus Christi dropped its athletic program.

Four returnees from last year's 12-13 squad, Kevin Hedberg, George Falinski, Mike Huss and Gary Roebuck are also being counted upon by Taylor to produce a winning season.

"WE'VE GOT 10 players out there right now," explained Taylor, "and I'd like to cut it to eight before the year starts."

"We've sponsored a few fellas on the FLTA (Florida Lawn Tennis Association) circuit and they've played a couple tournaments this fall."

Besides getting in some much needed practice USF has done reasonably well in the meets, including Alvarado's advance to the semifinals in Cocoa Beach last week.

"WE'RE JUST trying to keep the guys together so we can have a faster start when the regular season begins in February," Taylor said.

USF's schedule, its first game slated for sometime around Feb. 15, is "just about" complete according to Taylor.

"We have 19 matches exclusive of a trip," said the Brahman boss, "and that's still pending."

**THE BRAHMANS** will be making a trip to either Georgia or Arkansas as part of the 1974 lineup of games.

"The scheduling this year is a little different," Taylor said. "Not as many northern schools will be coming down to play us."

"We have schools like Northwest Missouri State which no one has ever hear of, but they're a fine team. So our schedule looks pretty formidable."

**AT PRESENT**, Taylor is hoping to get a tournament here for late November.

"I'd like to get about six teams," he said, "but right now it looks like four will be coming. It's just a tournament to promote interest for the coming season."



Oracle photo by Brian Ashford

Fall doesn't mean rest to George Falinski,  
...as he sharpens his skills for the 1974 campaign.

## Spikers Regrouping For Jax

It's often said the mark of a true champion is the ability to come back from defeat. For USF's volleyball squad, the Jacksonville Invitational beginning tomorrow, will be a test of their talent.

The Brahmisses, after suffering a poor performance in last week's Florida State Invitational, are out to redeem themselves this weekend.

"**THEY WERE** quite upset with themselves and this can have a positive effect," coach Jane Cheatham said of the team's performance in Tallahassee. "They knew the mistakes they made and have

been working on them in practice."

USF, its only regular season loss coming at Florida State, has done well this year because of its teamwork Cheatham said.

"That's what makes a team—when you can pull things together and communicate on the court," explained USF newcomer Donna Terry.

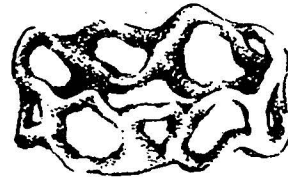
**FIFTEEN SCHOOLS** are entered in the Jacksonville Tourney with three pools of five teams each. The pool's top two teams go to the finals.

USF is paired against Western Carolina, Florida, Rollins and Miami-Dade South.

The Brahmisses are familiar with two of the squads, Rollins and Miami. USF has met the Tars in two scrimmages, doing quite well, while Miami placed second in the Florida State Invitational.

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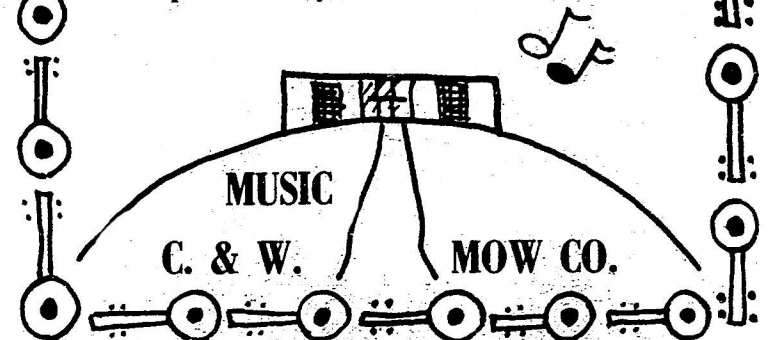
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The new procedure differs from that of Qtr. 1 by requiring

eligible veterans to complete an application for the deferment. These forms are available in the Office of Veterans Affairs (CTR 161) Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

NEW USF students wishing to use the deferment should provide proof of eligibility when applying. A Certificate of Eligibility, a VA award letter, a VA file card, a DD214 or some appropriate correspondence from the VA may

be used for proof, Jett said.

Jett said dependents receiving compensation and those involved in the vocational rehabilitation program are not eligible for deferments.

He said students now taking advantage of the 60-day deferment for Qtr. 1 should be reminded that Nov. 23 is the deadline for fee payment without penalty and Nov. 30 is the

deadline for late payment including a \$25 late charge.

JETT STRESSED that failure to pay fees by Nov. 30 will result in cancellation of registration without written notice. Also, Jett said, the VA will be notified and could require the student to reimburse the VA for benefits received during Qtr. 1.

Jett recommended that eligible students use their November checks to pay the Qtr. 1 fee.

## CLEP

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baccalaureate degree at that university."

Ed Caldwell, director of Testing and Advanced Placement, said he will meet on Nov. 15 with a BOR representative to discuss the CLEP.

"THE CLEP tests have been on the books since 1967 but did not receive much emphasis until the summer of 1972," Caldwell said.

The BOR proposed policy includes "other approved standardized examinations."

"Other programs here include general and subject CLEP exams, Advanced Placement Exams, and College Placement Exams (for foreign languages)," Caldwell said.

The final paragraph of the proposed policy states, "Credits earned through the CLEP or

other approved standardized examination programs shall not be included in enrollment data for budget purposes."

CLAIRE ROBINSON, assistant director for Finance and Accounting, said that the budget is generated on a formula basis.

"That formula starts with expected student enrollment so that the budget can be appropriated for the amount of courses expected to be taught. If a student had to enroll for classes he received CLEP credit for, it would seem like we were teaching more classes than we are, thus unfairly entitling us to more money," Robinson said.

Doug MacCullough, acting registrar, said that to his knowledge, this has never been done at USF. CLEP credits are treated just like transfer credits, MacCullough concluded.

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ding?" representative Marshall Harris, D-Miami, asked Hartley.

Hartley responded that although he had made inquiries of Resource Inc. general manager Bill Dornisch, he had made no other investigation into the point.

HARRIS SAID a committee review has shown "over seventy per cent" of the work was done before bidding.

No transcript of the previous hearing in Tampa was available to the committee until last night

because of "an overworked clerk," a spokesman said. Hartley told the committee this "unfortunate for him."

MACKAY SAID afterward it would be premature to speculate on the possible legislative reprimands to the University. He noted he was not sure why Hartley had asked to appear at last night's session.

"I don't know why the guy came down," MacKay said. "He must like to suffer or something."

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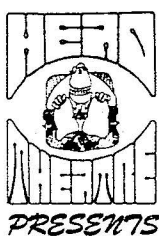


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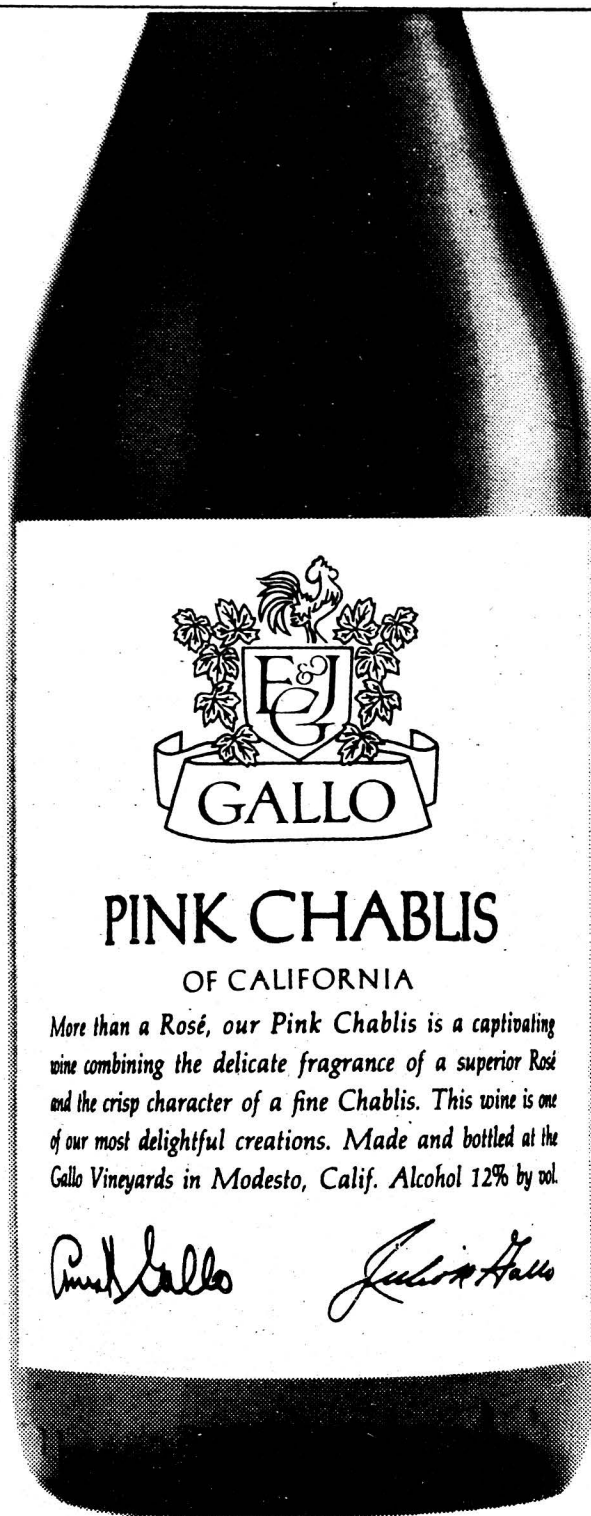


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NOVEMBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Craft Shop Basic Leather	2 Frenzy LAN 103	3 Frenzy
4 Frenzy	5	6	7	8 Craft Shop Candle making Tournament—Bridge	9 Bob Seger GYM 9:00 p.m. Sometimes a Great Notion FAH 101	10 Sometimes a Great Notion
11 Sometimes a Great Notion	12 Veteran's Day holiday	13 Dr. Zhivago GYM 7 p.m. Tournament— Chess Table Tennis	14 Odetta and Bryan Bowers TAT 9:00 p.m.	15 Craft Shop Christmas Cards Tournament—Bridge	16 Odetta and Bowers Bryan 9:00 p.m. Emptv Keg Superfly FAH 101	17 Odetta and Bryan Bowers 9:00 p.m. Empty Keg Tournament—Billards Superfly
18 Superfly	19	20 Elvis on Tour LAN 8:30 & 10:30	21	22 ★ Thanksgiving Holiday ★	23 Learning Tree LAN 103	24 Learning Tree
25 Learning Tree	26 "Coffee Hour" Students—Faculty—Staff 2 p.m. CTR 255-256	27	28 White Roots of Peace	29 White Roots of Peace Craft Shop Candlemaking	30 Lady Sings the Blues LAN 103	

DECEMBER

						1 Lady Sings the Blues
2 Lady Sings the Blues	3 FREE HOUR QUARTER RING CIRCUS In UC Mall	4	5	6	7 Craft Shop Shop Closes	seac