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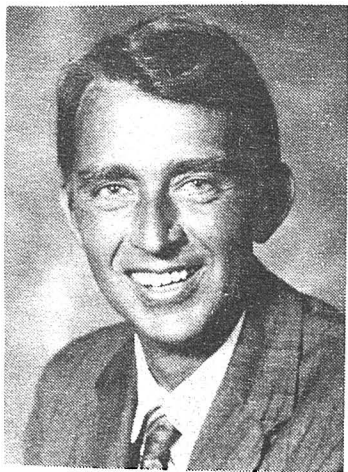
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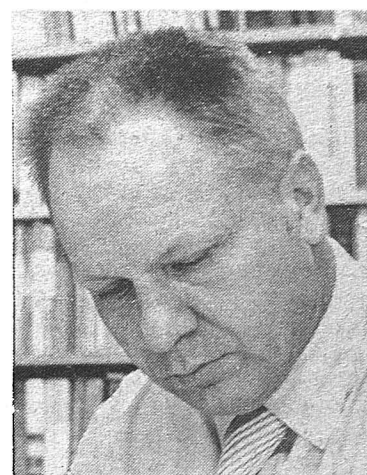
Cecil Mackey

# Davis: SG Faces Threats

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Assistant News Editor  
SG Pres. Bill Davis yesterday said USF Pres. Cecil Mackey and other administrators have made "repeated and clearly aggressive moves against SG as an institution" and are attempting to undermine its power on campus. "Students need a way to bargain collectively, so to speak," Davis said. DAVIS SAID administrators, particularly Mackey and Vice

Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell have made "shocking" suggestions he believes would cut SG's power. He cited last summer's eviction of the Student Finance Committee from their office in the Administration building, the administration's refusal to allow SG to appoint all student committee members and the current controversy surrounding administrative reaction to SG's constitution.

But Howell said yesterday he has not attempted to limit SG power, but has sought to insure representation for all students. "I THINK SG has a place as a representative of students," Howell said. "But we should not be locked into it being the only student representative." A special Taskforce for Student Affairs will meet Monday in a continuing attempt to define the role of SG at state universities, Dr. Richard Hulet, State University System Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs said Wednesday. He said the taskforce was formed after a member, who "may have been" Howell, suggested a clarification was needed.



Joe Howell

element in management of the University."

Davis said that although SG "can not possibly represent the viewpoint of each student on each issue," it should be the recognized representative because "SG is the only institution on campus each student can participate in."

"Every time administrators make a stab at SG, they hurt every student," Davis said.

"I don't know what kind of pressure Howell is under down there," Hulet said. "It may be he is under pressure to make sure SG is representative I'm sure he is not under pressure to abolish it."

HOWELL SAID he suggested a review of references toward Student Affairs and SG was needed, but had not attempted to limit SG's strength. But he said SG should not speak for all students.

"We are really in a unique position in the fact that Mackey is hostile toward the democratic

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## Bike Path Construction Still Awaits State Okay

BY ED ALCOFF  
Oracle Staff Writer

The State Department of Transportation (DOT) is waiting for "further necessary information" on the plans for the priority one bike path to be built on Fletcher Avenue, according to Kurran Schenk, deputy director of Road Operation Services for the DOT.

Priority path one, planned for State Highway 582-A (Fletcher Avenue) between the University Plaza and 42nd Street, must be reviewed before a DOT permit will be issued.

"WE ARE still awaiting the arrival of certain information from Hillsborough County engineers about priority path one," Schenk said.

Schenk said that if the proposed path satisfies the DOT's concern for safety and is in accordance with future road use plans, there should be no problem in obtaining a permit.

Joe Hamilton, Hillsborough county design engineer, said that yesterday he mailed the information the DOT is requesting. "The information needed included such things as traffic

conditions, possible construction problems and other related material," Hamilton said.

"IT MIGHT be one to two weeks before a permit may be issued," Schenk said.

But Hillsborough County Commissioner Bob Curry warned against the time period stated.

"Anything the Department of Transportation gets concerned with is usually slow," Curry said.

PRIORITY path two, slated for 131st Avenue between 14th and 30th Streets, is solely a county matter.

"I'm pushing to have the priority two bike path put on Wednesday's commissioner meeting agenda," Curry said.

"The bike path will be built in conjunction with the planned repaving of 131st Avenue and will have two bike paths, one for each side of the road," Curry said.

"WE NEED a majority vote of three out of the five commissioners to pass it. Commissioner Betty Castor and myself are behind it," Curry said.

"If all goes according to plan, then construction may begin in 30 days," Curry added.

Don Anderson, director of Program Planning and Analysis,

said that the building of priority path two with the resurfacing operation will help stretch the \$50,000 in county funds appropriated for the bike paths.



Oracle photo by Brian Ashford

One Of The Proposed Bike Paths

...will terminate at 131st and 30th, (above).

## Hulet Says No Plainclothes UP Needed

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Assistant News Editor

A State University System official said Wednesday he does not see a need for plainclothes University Police (UP) to patrol campus dormitories.

"I don't really like the idea," Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Richard Hulet said. "I don't really know why they need to have police in the halls."

THE IDEA of plainclothes UP patrolling dorms was brought to the Resident Security Committee by USF Assistant Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt last week. He told the group it had been done at some universities and asked them to consider such a set-up here.

But Hulet said he feels such a situation would not prevent or deter crime.

"It seems like the residents are the only ones that can do



Dan Walbolt

anything about the situation," Hulet said. "The individual residents have got to get concerned."

USF VICE PRES. Joe Howell

said yesterday he had not anticipated Walbolt's suggestion and had "never thought about" such an arrangement.

"I can't say I see a need for it and I don't know if it is a good idea," Howell said. "But on the other hand, I see a need for a resident security group, so they can understand problems other beats don't have."

Waltolt has said two reasons a plainclothes dorm patrol would be helpful are (1) to prevent attacks, and (2) to curb drug traffic. But Hulet said he had conducted "fairly careful investigations" of dorms and felt heavy drugs traffic was not a problem.

"THERE ARE more drugs out on the streets and in society than there are in the dorms," Hulet said. "Drugs are not only a University problem, they are a society problem."

However, Howell said he thought USF has a semi-serious drug use problem. But he said he is uncertain how much traffic occurs in dorm halls.

"I hope our drug traffic is not heavy," Howell said. "It depends on who you question to find out."

SG SECRETARY for Resident Affairs Joe Vito said he sees no need for a plainclothes dorm patrol. He said most residents would object to such a setup.

"A lot of residents would consider dropping out of the dorms altogether if this were done," Vito said.

Vito, who is also a member of the committee, said he felt any UP on campus should be made visible if they are to deter crime. He said he would be opposed to ununiformed UP on any USF patrol.

"The whole thing about

plainclothes UP bothers me," Vito said.

Vito said he does not think there is a serious drug problem in dorms, but noted he feels plainclothes UP would not aid in any way. Instead, he said they would create "a bad feeling" among residents.

Although Hulet said personal safety of residents is a serious problem, he said plainclothes UP would not be an effective solution.

"When you go to that, it is an indication the whole system is breaking down," Hulet said.

The committee's next meeting is scheduled for today, Vito said. Walbolt, committee chairman, has said he would allow Director of Public Safety and Security, Paul Uravich, to have the final decision concerning plainclothes UP patrolling dorms.



# Saxbe, Jaworski Fill Gap

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Filling the latest breach in his administration, President Nixon nominated a frequent critic, Sen. William B. Saxbe, as his fourth attorney general yesterday and announced that Texas attorney Leon Jaworski would be the new Watergate prosecutor.

Nixon personally announced his choice of Saxbe, a 57-year-old first-term Ohio Republican who was virtually assured of Senate confirmation. He revealed that Jaworski, a Democrat, had been chosen by acting Attorney General Robert H. Bork.

## Tape Comment

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice presidential nominee Gerald R. Ford said yesterday the administration should have disclosed at "a much earlier date" the non-existence of two Watergate tapes. He also proposed contrary to the White

House, that the new special prosecutor be confirmed by the Senate.

The Michigan congressman, answering a question about the missing tapes from the Senate Rules Committee, said, "My immediate reaction might have been much more helpful to the court if that information had been made available at a much earlier date."

## Top Men Indicted

CHICAGO (UPI)—Twenty-two top officials of the scandal-ridden Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. were indicted yesterday on charges on conspiring to falsify company records in order to swindle investors out of millions of dollars.

Among those named in the indictment, which was announced simultaneously in Chicago and Los Angeles, was Stanley Goldblum, 46, president of Equity.

# world news briefs

## Mafia Doublecross

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two reputed Mafia gunmen got their man yesterday. Trouble was, they also got themselves. Police tell this story: The two alleged gunmen, James Gallo and Joseph Conigliaro, forced their way into a car driven by Vincent Ensulo at a Brooklyn gas station.

Conigliaro jumped into the front seat on one side, Gallo on the other, pressing Ensulo into the middle.

After they drove a couple of blocks, police said, Conigliaro and Gallo drew guns, apparently to "rub out" Ensulo, who they claimed owed them money.

Ensulo was shot in the neck and right shoulder, Conigliaro in the left shoulder and Gallo in the head and left arm. All three were hospitalized.

## Fuel Pinch

(UPI)—The pinch of the fuel shortage sharpened yesterday in the U.S. and abroad. American Airlines announced the immediate cancellation of 33 roundtrip flights daily, and Saudi Arabia became the eighth Arab country to cut off all oil supplies to the Netherlands.

American's action followed yesterday's announcement by the Air Transport Association that the airline industry as a whole,

which buys about 10 billion gallons of jet fuel a year, will try to cut some 300 flights daily from its 14,000-a-day schedule.

## Israel Refusal

(UPI)—Israel refused yesterday to withdraw its forces from the west bank of the Suez Canal unless Egypt is willing to negotiate face-to-face on the Middle East conflict. Egypt said its troops would force the Israelis off the west bank if necessary.

Israeli Premier Golda Meir announced her country's refusal to leave the west bank after a one-hour talk with Nixon.

## Tapes Issue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Watergate prosecutor sought to establish yesterday that one of the tape recordings listed as missing by the White House may have been taken home by former presidential aide H. R. Haldeman and never returned.

# Reporter Faces Sentence

ST. PETERSBURG (UPI)—St. Petersburg Times Reporter Lucy Ware Morgan was sentenced to five months in Pasco County Jail yesterday, or to serve until she complies with a court's directives to reveal the source of a news story.

The newspaper's New Port Richey reporter was freed on \$1,000 personal surety bond pending appeal before the Second District Court of Appeal in Lakeland.

Mrs. Morgan said she would not comply with the order of Pasco Circuit Judge Robert Williams because of her rights of freedom of the press under Florida and U.S. law and because of the urging of Times Editor and President Eugene C. Patterson.

Mrs. Morgan said she was prepared to go to jail rather than agree to provide State Attorney James Russell with the name of a source in a story concerning an alleged grand jury presentment.

She was called to Russell's office and asked the source of a story yesterday which said the grand jury had written a report critical of Dade City officials and Police Chief Norris R. Nixon.

When she declined to answer Russell's questions he sought, and obtained a proceeding for a direct order of contempt against Mrs. Morgan.

## Mayor Suspended

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday suspended Pinellas Park Mayor Mel J. Dinsmore, indicted by a Pinellas County Grand Jury earlier this month for allegedly using his office to get a city contract for his private company.

The governor routinely suspends indicted public officials pending trial.

# florida news briefs

The grand jury indicted Dinsmore Oct. 12 on charges of having an unlawful interest in a public contract, failing to file a sworn statement disclosing his interest in a private company dealing with the city, and violating standards of conduct for city officials.

## UF Star Arrested

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Florida track star Benny Vaughn yesterday on grand larceny charges for allegedly stealing two color television sets and other equipment from the University Medical Center.

Vaughn, 22, a senior, was a member of the Florida team which set an indoor two-mile relay record last year.

Police said they discovered the stolen television set and other items earlier this week when they staged a drug raid at a Gainesville home where Vaughn had been staying. Vaughn was not arrested in the raid. He had worked at the Medical Center last summer, police said.

University Athletic Director Ray Graves said no action would be taken in the case of Vaughn, an athletic scholarship student, pending outcome of the case against him.

## Kynes Appointed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday named former Attorney General James W. Kynes to the powerful Board of Business Regulation which supervises the racing, liquor, and hotel and restaurant industries.

Kynes, a Tampa business executive, succeeds Nelson Italiano of Tampa. Kynes, an attorney, served as top assistant to former Gov. Faris Bryant in 1961-64 and was named by Bryant Attorney General, later losing by a narrow margin a bid for election to the office.

## Emergency State

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew issued a proclamation yesterday declaring an emergency situation resulting from erosion of an area of Satellite Beach in Brevard and Indian River Counties.

It makes the area eligible for assistance from state agencies. Askew said the condition was brought about by high winds and tides from tropical storm Gilda last month.

## Murder Charge

TAMPA (UPI) — Joseph Green Brown, 34, Charleston, S.C., was charged yesterday with the July 7 robbery-murder of Earlene Treva Barksdale.

Police Sgt. Donald Newberger said Brown was already in Hillsborough County Jail awaiting sentencing on a robbery charge.

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# Residents Petition BOR For Visitation Extensions

Eleven hundred USF residents have signed a petition requesting the Board of Regents (BOR) consider liberalization of the dormitory visitation policy, SG Secretary of Resident Affairs Joe Vito said yesterday.

"From what I have seen so far, I think just about everyone will sign it," Vito said. "I think students definitely want to see it changed."

CURRENT visitation regulations require students visiting a member of the opposite sex to have an escort Sunday through Thursday, 11 p.m. is the latest they may visit, while Friday and Saturday the deadline is midnight.

State University System Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Richard Hulet said Wednesday he feels the Statewide Council on Student Affairs should consider a change in dorm visitation rules.

"I think the council needs to address itself to the whole business of liberalizing hours," Hulet said. "But of course, when

you open doors for visitation, you open them for nefarious purposes."

VITO SAID he feels each university should be given "autonomy" in policy development and each dorm should be able to set its own guides. He said a "dorm governmental and a judicial body" should then be

established to regulate and enforce the policy.

Hulet said the Student Affairs council and the Statewide Council of Student Body Presidents plan to discuss the whole business of personal safety and security of dorm residents. He said a liberalized visitation policy could increase dorm security problems.



Oracle Photo By Tony Davies

## Mr. Dill (Super) Pickle

Scott Zilligan displays his multi-purpose garbage bag costume which won first prize, ten dollars, at the Argos Center Costume party. After the party he made a dry getaway home through the sudden rains Wednesday night.

## Guest Profs Instruct Qtr. 2

Professors from Mexico and Kathmandu, Nepal, will be visiting instructors in the International Studies Department next quarter.

Dr. Rogelio Diaz Guerrero, professor of psychology at the National University of Mexico, and Rajendra B. Thapa, instructor at Tribhuvan University, Kathmandu, will each teach two courses here.

GUERRERO will teach SSI 341, a general culture course on Mexico. His lectures will compare the psychology and culture of the Mexican to that of Americans.

He will also instruct PSY 693, a graduate seminar on issues in clinical psychology.

Thapa will teach SSI 100, World Perspective, as seen from south Asia; and SSI 343, Himalayan Kingdoms-Bhutan, Nepal and Sikkim. This course deals with the land and people of south Asia.

## UP Checks Open Cars

Responding to an increasing number of complaints concerning theft of items from parked cars, the University Police (UP) conducted a spot survey last Tuesday to see how many cars are unlocked. Paul Uravich, director of Public Safety and Security said.

"One lot surveyed contained 339 cars of which 139 or 41 per cent were unlocked. The unlocked cars contained typewriters, tape decks, portable radios, clothing, etc.," Uravich said.

"Those persons whose cars were unlocked on the day of the survey were very fortunate; no thefts were reported that day," Uravich said.

"The UP urges all persons to make sure that their vehicles are secured when they park them in our lots. Valuable items should be put in the trunk. Also, we strongly encourage people to report any suspicious activities observed in our parking lots," Uravich concluded.

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# Leave Your Pet Pooch At Home

Man's best friend, no matter how loyal or adorable, doesn't belong on the University campus.

True, it is hard to find a more suitable environment to exercise a dog, but the reasons for restricting dogs far outnumber any which sanction letting them run free.

**HEALTH AND** sanitation are obvious concerns. A dog should never be left tied up indoors. Dogs running loose can spread disease. However, it is against Florida law to permit any dog with contagious or infectious disease to run at large. No one may abandon a maimed, sick, infirm or diseased animal either under state law.

The presence of dogs on campus brings on personal safety hazards also. Three people have been bitten by dogs here in the last three weeks. Such casualties happen at all

hours and aren't always provoked. Campus visitors, such as the school children who come for the planetarium shows are also endangered.

Loose dogs are subjected to injury and cruelty. In addition to being struck by cars, dogs can cause automobile accidents.

**PERHAPS THE** most inconsiderate violation is when students and faculty let their dogs distract a guide dog. Guide dogs are the only type permitted by University policy to be on campus. A blind student faces a severe peril if the guide dog is attacked or annoyed by another dog. Physical injury to the student and dog is possible.

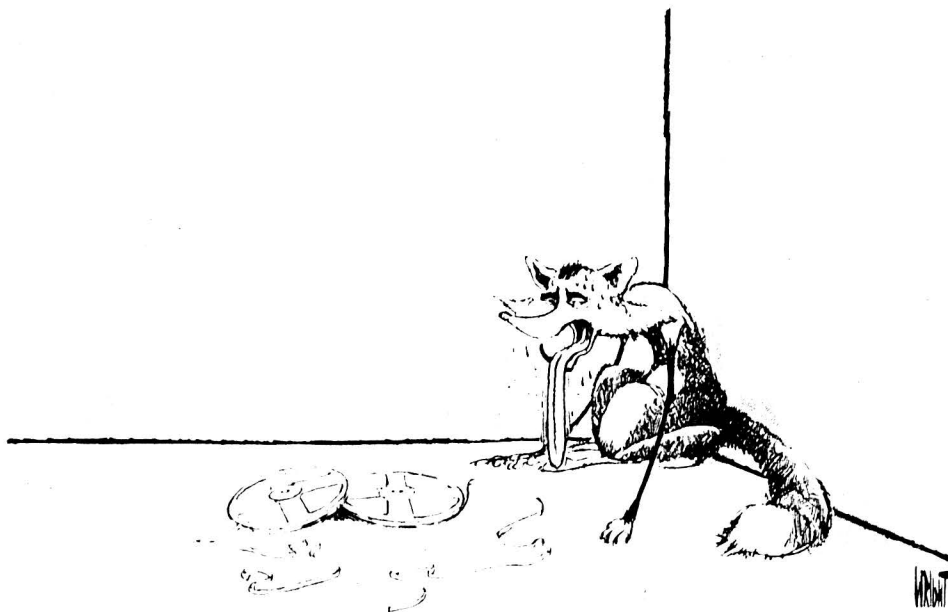
People with allergies and fears of dogs are also irritated.

The Hillsborough County Rabies Control Center says dogs running at large can be impounded by their department

and held at the owner's expense for \$4 for the impounding fee plus \$1 per day for five days. If the dog was not previously tagged, there would be an additional cost of \$7 for in-

noculation and tag.

Dog lovers and owners should be more considerate of other people and their dog's safety. The animals should be cared for and left at home.



## Remember The Prisoners In The Dorms

Editor:

In case anyone is interested, I'm a prisoner on the fourth floor of Beta Hall. I'm confined to a wheelchair, you see, and the elevator is, as usual, out of order.

I like to amuse myself by listening to my stereo, but when ever the elevator goes out (at least once a day when it's working) it usually blows a fuse in my receiver and I'm reduced to having long rap sessions with the janitor.

The janitor is actually a very interesting dude; having been here for 15 years, he can actually remember times when the elevator worked for as long as three days at a stretch! He was telling me about a time back in '67 when the maintenance people fixed the elevator so the campus police could make a pot bust up here on old Beta 4-West.

**I TRYED** burning incense two weeks ago and it worked — the fuzz had the elevator fixed so they could come up and bust me, but all they found were roaches. Real roaches, that is; the cleaning ladies have refused to walk up the four flights any more. Anyway, that night I go to eat at Saga, but when I got back the elevator was — you guessed it. I locked up my wheelchair and crawled up to my room. I hope my chair is still there, but of course, there's no way for me to know.

Well, that's the way things have been for the past two weeks. At first I had

enough money to order an occasional pizza, but my bread ran out three days ago. Things aren't so bad; the guy across the hall gives me the crumbs from the cookies his mother sent him, and if I can resist eating them right away, I can add a few roaches to my diet. If I can devise a way to sneak up on him in a wheelchair, I'm gonna steal the next box.

**I FEEL** so insecure. I enjoyed "Clockwork Orange" because I wasn't crippled at the time, but I can't seem to forget that guy in the wheelchair now. I have these recurring dreams of being raped, too. Since those girls in Gamma were raped they put a guard at the door, but Beta isn't guarded, and I'd just be helpless if a girl tried to rape me (the room number is 418, gals). Actually, I suppose I'm safe since a few fag, uh, ...fellows (excuse my typewriter; it has a lisp), in Beta still haven't signed up for visitation.

I guess I don't have long to live. Of course, there were those promises of a new elevator, but the janitor said they make those promises every year at Focus. When I die, I'm gonna be on my feet again haunting Beta's elevator. I can't wait to get stuck in it with one of those foxy women who always visit 3-East. That will b- excuse me folks; I hear the guy across the hall opening a box of cookies.....

John McKenney

### Miss Uhuru

Editor:

Relevant to the article printed in Tuesday's Oracle, I would like to respond in the form of a correction.

Even though beauty is relevant and prevalent in society, the Miss Uhuru Pageant is not a beauty contest, but a cultural event. I do feel that each of the ladies who vie for the title of Miss

## letters

Uhuru possesses a radiant beauty, however, beauty will not be the basis of the event.

The selection of Miss America is a beauty contest, but the selection of Miss Uhuru is cultural competition.

We are trying to define ourselves in terms of our characteristics, our values, our strengths and our weaknesses as a unique people. Therefore, we are straying from the western values of emphasizing beauty in long hair and light eyes.

We are beautiful but realizing it through culture.

Miss Uhuru '73

### Refugee Plight

Editor:

In regard to the letter written by Art Piakowsky (the Oracle, Oct. 25), I am compelled to write a letter to explain the true plight of the Palestinian refugees.

Piakowsky said that the Israelis were more than happy to allow Palestinian refugees to leave Israel but that unfortunately, "friendly neighbors such as Egypt and Syria refused to accept them." How can anyone expect the Arab states to officially accept Israeli-created refugees? The Arabs did not create refugees — Israel did when the Jews took over Palestine in 1948 and expanded in 1967.

The refugees want their own ancestral homeland back. Why should they settle for an adopted land? Their roots are deeply embedded in Palestine but, as we can see, the Palestinians are refugees in their own country — the country now called Israel.

The refugee problem would not exist if Israel had not illegally and immorally imposed its territorial aggressions on the Palestinian people. The Israelis would like nothing more than to get rid of the refugee problem, as indeed all refugees are an ugly problem for any aggressive nation. But this would be too much to ask of any Arab state. For the Arab nations to accept the refugees would be traitorous to the cause of Arab liberty. The acceptance of the refugees would give Israel relief from domestic problems of its own creation and would, in essence, legitimize the existence of the State of Israel. How can anyone expect the Arabs to recognize a country which was, in fact, founded on land stolen from the Arabs and given to the Jews by the U.N. because they supposedly had biblical claims to it? The Arabs can not and will not accept this until Israeli aggression is stopped in the Middle East.

Lynn Jones

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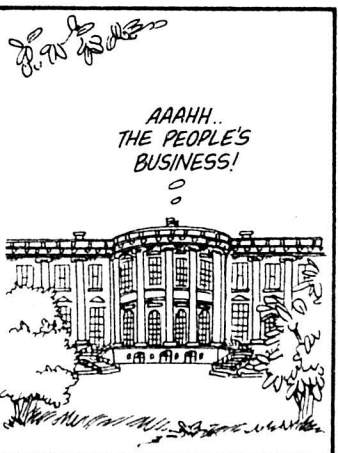
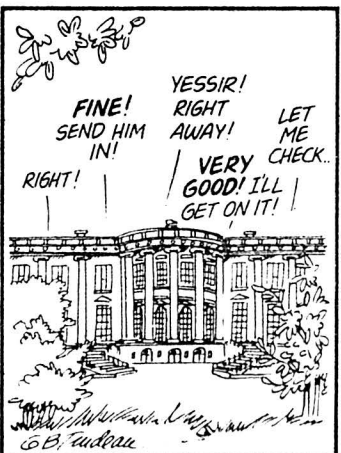
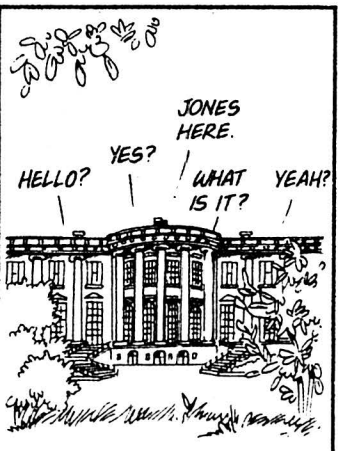
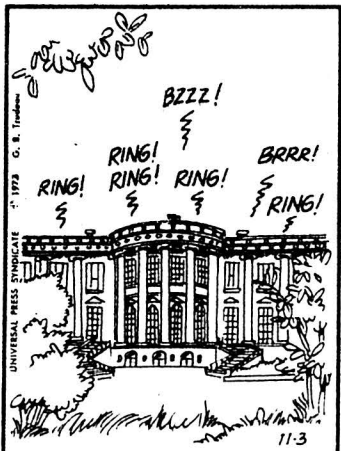
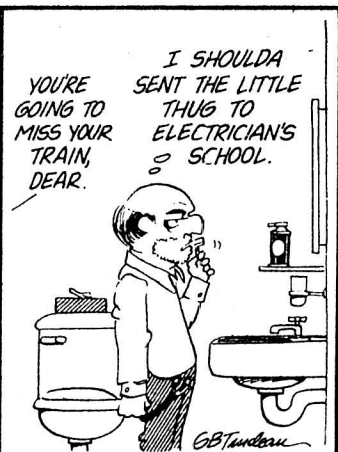
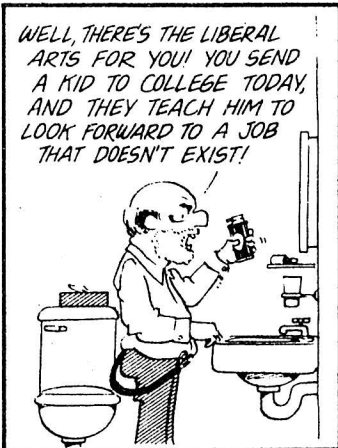
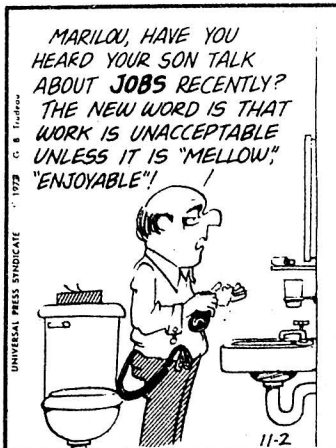
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# Student Affairs, Computer Join In Forming Car Pools

BY MIKE PIPPIN  
Oracle Staff Writer

Student Affairs and the USF computer are getting together to give students a hand in locating and forming car pools.

The aid is in the form of computer printouts containing students' addresses categorized by zip code and college.

ACCORDING to Dr. Margaret Fisher, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, the computer runs are separated by zip code so students wishing to form car pools will have a reference source of students living in the same general area.

She said she feels students will find it easy to coordinate rides and class schedules because the names are also divided by colleges.

Students can find the information in the advising office of each college from today until the end of the first week of Qtr. 2.

The computer run for the College of Natural Sciences is located in SCA 248.

FISHER emphasized that organizing the car pools will be

the responsibility of the students. Student Affairs will help individually any students with extreme cases who are unable to find rides such as inner city and rural students.

Another help to commuters is the ride board in the UC basement. At present there are

plans to establish a board in each college and the library, said Dr. Charles Hewitt, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs.

In addition, information booths will be set up around campus during registration to help students with commuter problems Hewitt said.

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"Assassin of Youth," to be shown today and Saturday at midnight in LAN 103, tells "the true life story of a young teenage girl who gets taken away by the thrills of wild parties, unleashed passion and weird orgies. She finds herself entangled with raving mad marijuana addicts with no way out. Then she meets a reporter who, like superman, cleans up the scourge of the neighborhood."

Admission is \$1.



## Music Department Lists Concert Schedule

A major calendar of events has been scheduled by the Music Arts Department for the remainder of the fall quarter.

On Nov. 6 will be Event-Complex Number Four, an evening of films, electronic music and graphic and systems art. It will be in the University Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

NOV. 8 will feature the USF Student Orchestra and soloists in concert in the Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

A Series on Traditional, Contemporary and Experimental Music will be presented Nov. 8 through 11.

The USF Faculty String Quartet and Faculty Woodwind Quartet will perform Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

### Miss Uhuru Selection Saturday

Nine black women are vying for the title in the fourth annual Miss Black Uhuru contest, a cultural beauty and talent competition for black women students at USF.

Talent night will be held today at 8 p.m. in the UC. The African ball will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with the coronation at 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Admission to the ball is \$1.

### Hitchcock Film Shown This Weekend

Alfred Hitchcock exploits the trickle of fear that lies in every man's soul in his film "Frenzy." This tidy little tidbit of organized perversion, presented by SEAC, yields a villain who picks his teeth with a diamond tooth pick on one hand and strangles ladies with his necktie on the other.

The film will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is 75 cents.

## music

ON NOV. 10 the USF Faculty Chamber Players will appear in the Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

Sherrie Rosenfeld will be featured on the viola in a Student Recital (Junior) Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

On Nov. 19 the USF Band will give a concert in McKay Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

THERE WILL be a Phi Mu Alpha recital Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

Nov. 20 will feature James Ryon on the oboe as part of the Faculty Recital Series at 8:30 p.m. in FAH 101.

A Senior Recital featuring Linda Evans will occur Nov. 25 at 3 p.m. in FAH 101.

NOV. 27 will feature the University Camarata as part of

the Humanities Program, with Dr. Michael Rose, conductor.

Gloryann Warner will be spotlighted on piano Nov. 28 in a Junior Recital at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

A Percussion and Marimba Ensemble Concert is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in FAH 101.

ANOTHER Junior Recital is set for Nov. 30, featuring voice students of Annamary Dickey at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

Also on Nov. 30 will be a Senior Recital by Timothy Anderson on cello at 8:30 p.m. in FAH 101.

Concluding the day will be a Madrigal Dinner in the UC Ballroom. The Madrigal Dinner will be repeated there Dec. 1.

DEC. 2 will feature another in the Faculty Recital Series at 8:30 p.m. in FAH 101. Featured will be

Annetta Monroe, voice and Averill Summer, piano.

Senior Mary Ann Codere will have a recital on Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

Dec. 4 will feature a Choral

Concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

Concluding the quarter will be a Student Recital featuring the students of Jerzy Kosmala at 2 p.m. in FAH 101.

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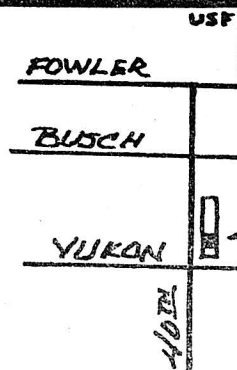
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## Horror Flicks

Halloween horrors didn't end this year with the passing of Oct. 31 because the Midnight Madness series is presenting two fear flicks today and Saturday at midnight in the ENA.

Boris Karloff teams with Bela Lugosi, the most "terror-ific" tag team of the cinema, to star in Edgar Allan Poe's "The Black Cat." It features a monstrous mixture of necrophilia, sadism and satanism.

Then, it's wedding bells for the Frankenstein monster as Karloff stars with Elsa Lanchester in "The Bride of Frankenstein."

Admission is \$1.

## Kathe Kollwitz Art Displayed

An important selection of 52 graphics works by Kathe Kollwitz (1867-1945), one of the most important female graphics

artists of the 20th Century, will be shown for the first time in the southeastern United States through Dec. 14 in the USF

Library Gallery.

Sponsored by the Florida Center for the Arts, the exhibition is on loan from the Walter Laundner Collection, courtesy of the William Benton Museum of Art at the University of Connecticut. Gallery hours for the free exhibition are from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

## TU highlites

### TODAY

1 a.m., Ch. 8 — Midnight Special featuring Chuck Berry, Fleetwood Mac, Muddy Waters and the Edgar Winter Group.

### SATURDAY

2 p.m., Ch. 44 — Movie — Lon Chaney, Jr. as "The Son of Dracula."

4 p.m., Ch. 44 — Movie — Marlon Brando in "The Wild One."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 — Movies — Boris Karloff in the original "Frankenstein" and Lon Chaney, Jr. in "Dead Man's Eyes."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 — Movie — Katharine Hepburn and Elizabeth Taylor in "Suddenly Last Summer."

### SUNDAY

10 a.m., Ch. 44 — Movie — "Abbot and Costello Meet the Invisible Man."

Noon, Ch. 44 — Movie — "Dead Men Tell," a Charlie Chan thriller.

1 p.m., Ch. 13 — Football — Los

Angeles Rams vs. Atlanta Falcons.

1 p.m., Ch. 8 — Football — Miami Dolphins vs. New York Jets.

4 p.m., Ch. 13 — Football — San Francisco 49ers vs. Detroit Lions.

4 p.m., Ch. 8 — Movie — James Stewart stars as Elwood P. Dowd, a mild mannered man with a six foot tall rabbit named "Harvey."

7:30 p.m., Ch. 3 — Men Who Made the Movies.

### MONDAY

8 p.m., Ch. 3 — Newport Jazz Festival — a tribute to Louis Armstrong, also features Dizzy Gillespie, Ella Fitzgerald and the Dave Brubeck Group. (will be telecast over Ch. 16, Wednesday at 4 p.m.)

9 p.m., Ch. 10 — Football — Washington Redskins vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 — Movie — Bob Hope and Bing Crosby journey on "The Road to Singapore."

CONSTANTLY reiterated themes in Kollwitz's etchings and lithographs include death, war, sickness and hunger shown particularly in the faces and bodies of poverty-stricken people and of mothers and children. Self-portraits also form an important portion of the works exhibited.

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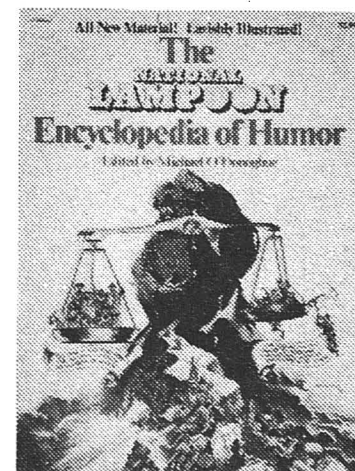
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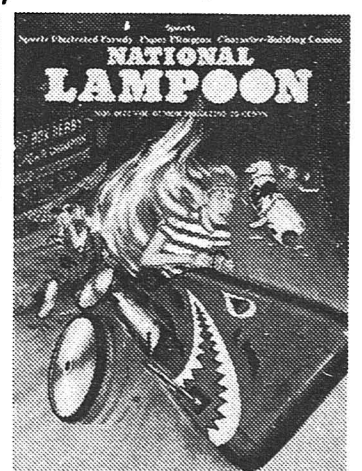
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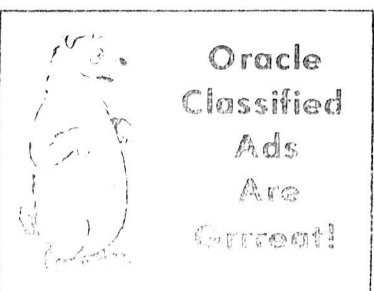
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## PBS Series Pays Tribute To Film Directors

Eight great American film directors will be featured on a series of PBS programs beginning Sunday at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 3.

"The Men Who Made The Movies," made possible by a grant from the Eastman Kodak Company, will take a look at the films and careers of these Hollywood directors: Raoul Walsh, Frank Capra, Howard Hawks, King Vidor, George Cukor, William Wellman, Alfred Hitchcock and Vincente Minnelli.

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# Brahmans Face South's Finest

BY DAVE MOORMANN

Oracle Sports Editor

If St. Louis was a crucial game for USF last week, then the Clemson contest Sunday is even more so.

Ranked first in the South, just ahead of the Brahmans, and sixth in the nation, a Clemson loss would mean significantly more than USF's ninth win.

"I WOULD think it'd certainly make us number one in the South and pop us into the top 10 in the nation," explained Coach Dan

Holcomb. "It's definitely one of the most important seasonal games in our nine years of soccer."

A triumph would mark the Brahmans' second climb in the rankings in as many weeks. With its 2-1 setback to St. Louis, USF moved up a notch both in the nation and the South.

Practice this week, interrupted by a 6-0 shellacking of Tampa Tuesday, has gone well according to Holcomb.

"WE DID some shooting and

ball work," he said, "but we're still healing. I suppose everyone will be there (Clemson) in one form or another."

Two of the more noticeable names on Sunday's roster will be Tom Steinbrecher, out of action for nearly a month, and Larry Byrne who was rested for the Tampa game.

Of immediate concern to the team is goalie Dave Dolphus who "has come down with some sort of flu," according to Holcomb. Yet the Brahman boss is "hoping he'll have recovered by Sunday."

SINCE taking over for Steinbrecher five and a half games ago, the St. Louis first-year player has surrendered just four goals.

Clemson, 10-0 after its latest victory, a 2-0 blanking of Duke, is somewhat of a mystery team to Holcomb.

"I haven't seen them but I know they have a lot of new players," he said of the Tigers who battled USF to a 1-1 tie here

last year. "If their players from Guinea play like I think they do, Clemson will play somewhat like Howard."

IF SO, that spells trouble for USF. Quick moving Howard was 1971 NCAA champs, and is currently tied for third in the South.

The key to a USF triumph this weekend is its potent offense, effectively shut off in its lone setback to St. Louis.

In nine contests the Brahmans have averaged better than four goals a game, their smallest winning total being three. They've also outscored their opponents 41-6.

Leading the scoring parade is freshman Mike Knott. Knott needs just three goals to eclipse the all-time USF scoring mark established by Phil Vitale in 1966 and tied by Greg McEvoy the following season.

## hindsight

BY ALAN HINDS

Oracle Sports Writer

It is several weeks before the bowl speculation begins in earnest, however, here are some early prognostications on perhaps which teams will provide the holiday bowl hurrahs and where they will play:

Orange — Alabama vs. Notre Dame; Rose — Ohio State vs. UCLA; Sugar — Penn State vs. LSU; Cotton — Texas vs. Nebraska; Gator — Tennessee vs. Houston; Astro — Texas Tech vs. Missouri; Liberty — Auburn vs. Kansas; Peach — Tulane vs. N. Carolina State; Fiesta — Arizona State vs. Colorado; Sun — Oklahoma State vs. SMU; Tangerine — Richmond vs. Miami, Ohio.

Some games that will provide a clearer focus on this forecast are included below.

### RECORD

27 Wins 21 Losses 2 Ties

**AUBURN OVER FLORIDA** — The Gators, having two weeks to prepare for this game, are similar to the Egyptian army having six years to get ready for a war. Both continue to have sand kicked in their faces.

**LSU OVER OLE MISS** — Last year the Rebels had the Tigers beat until what many considered a slow moving Baton Rouge clock enabled LSU to win on the last play of the game. The 7th rated Tigers will find Jackson to be in a different time zone and the Rebels primed for an upset.

**HARVARD OVER PENN** — Some folks can't get too excited about the Ivy League.

**TULANE OVER KENTUCKY** — The Wildcats are no longer just another team on the schedule. As Alabama and LSU found out, they pose a real threat to an unbeaten team. Rated 14th in the nation, undefeated Tulane could be headed toward a Lexington loss.

**NEBRASKA OVER COLORADO** — It's only a home field advantage that separates these two teams. It should be a move up for 13th ranked Nebraska and a week of hiding out of the top 20 for the Buffaloes.

**ARKANSAS OVER TEXAS A&M** — Both teams are just average though the Aggies are an interesting group. Their lineup includes so many freshmen that they are either building for the future or are a test case for the Child Labor laws. It will not be the Children's Hour at Fayetteville.

**N.C. STATE OVER SO. CAROLINA** — There will be no lack of offensive excitement at Columbia. A loss for either team would diminish some bowl conversation and the Wolfpack have more to lose. Chances are they will not be the ones redeyed under a Carolina moon.

**PENN STATE OVER MARYLAND** — If the Terrapins had the schedule of Penn State they'd probably be undefeated also. Just how deserving the Nittany Lions are of their top ten ranking will be demonstrated at College Park.

**TEXAS OVER SMU** — The Mustangs are perhaps the only team left with a chance to derail the 20th rated Longhorns from their sixth straight SWC title. But they will need a G. Gordon Liddy defense. That's one designed to stop leaks (as in fullback Roosevelt).

**OKLAHOMA STATE OVER KANSAS** — Almost as often as the Cowboys choose to run, Kansas will go to the air. The bowl folks like the flashy offense of the David Jaynes led Jayhawks, but probably not as much after the weekend.

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Advisor for the club's USF branch, Smith will be joined by Dave Parker as event rallyemaster.

Registration begins at 7 p.m. at the Britton Plaza Woolco sign, located at 4620 South Dale Mabry. First car is scheduled to leave at 7:47 p.m.

The rallye, offering trophy cups to the first three teams and dash plaques to all cars, features free beer at rallye's end.

Needed for entrance into the event is a flashlight, pencil, clipboard and \$2.50 for club members, \$3.50 for people of any other car club and \$4 for all others.

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### Baseball's Best

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey presents Mike Campbell (middle) and Don Ellison (right) with their certificates for being named to the 1973 All-District baseball

team in a ceremony yesterday. Campbell's .439 batting average last season was fourth in the country while Ellison placed 40th in the nation with a .393.

Oracle Photo by Lorna Ellis

## Bowlers Mark Even After Two Matches

Members of Joanne Young's mail-o-graphic bowling team are learning that waiting for the mail to come in can be more nerve-racking than competitive bowling.

After two weeks of play in the Suncoast Women's Intercollegiate Athletic League, yesterday's mail delivery left the Brahmisses saddled with a 1-1 record.

Though the Brahmisses fell 322 pins short of winner St. Petersburg Junior College in

their first match, USF evened its record against St. Leo College by a 360 pin budge in the second week of competition.

Rose Busciglio had the high series for USF both times, rolling a 476 and a 459.

This week the Brahmisses are bowling against the University of Tampa.

Dr. Harvey Nelson of International Studies will meet at 7:30 pm Wednesday, November 7 with anyone interested in China, ancient or modern. Details of place from history department (SOC 260 ) or Dr. Wong (SOC 245)

### Swim Called Off

Because of the Florida Athletic Coaches Association swimming clinic, intramural director Andy Honker said today's recreational swim scheduled for 2-3 p.m. in the Natatorium has been canceled.

### Intramurals

## Penthouse Tie Tightens NFC

#### NFC

Primos tarnished Penthouse's previously unbeaten-untied record with a third quarter score and a 7-7 tie.

Penthouse 4-0-1, Fac Chargers 5-1-0, Primos 4-1-1, AWBG 4-2-0, Black Soul 4-2-0, 7-Up 2-3-0, Us 2-4-0, FBT 1-5-0

#### AFC

Chimps II also came close to having their perfect slate dented, but relied on a third quarter touchdown to escape Fungi.

Chimps II 6-0-0, Docs 5-0-0, US Warriors 4-2-0, Student Acc 3-1-0, BCM 3-3-1, Fuzz Bros. 2-4-0, Fungi 2-4-0, Delta Sig 1-4-1

#### CFL

While the Bosco Nips I kept a half game ahead of the Losers, Live Bait took the Dead Heads out of the running with a 0-0 tie.

Bosco Nips I 6-0-0, Losers 5-0-0, Dead Heads 3-2-1, Who Cares 3-2-0, Dark Eyed Woman 2-2-1, Live Bait 2-2-2, Undesirables 3-4-0, Oddballs 1-5-0

#### FHAL

With a one-game lead over runner-up Foxes, Zoo has only to conquer three teams who have a 5-6-2 composite mark.

Zoo 5-0-0, Foxes 4-1-0, Unknowns 3-1-1, Mass Confusion 2-1-1, Taken Heat 2-2-0, Smashers 2-3-0, Heads 1-2-0, Very Dangerous 0-4-0, PFG 0-5-0

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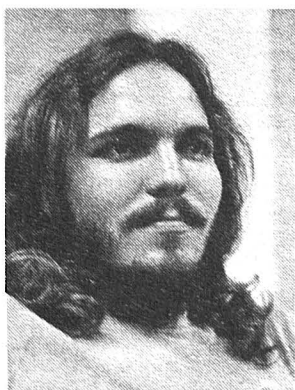
# BOR Studies Faculty Evaluation

BY CHRISTY BARBEE  
Oracle Staff Writer

A proposal to make student evaluations of faculty members confidential will be considered Monday at the state Board of Regents (BOR) meeting. If accepted, the proposal will be considered for final approval by the Board of Education Tuesday. The BOR approved the measure in executive committee in July and after slight revisions was prepared to pass it along to the Board of Education. But objection from USF's SG caused the proposal to be placed back on the BOR agenda.

SG PRES. Bill Davis earlier this week told a BOR official that he was concerned that the BOR action had not been taken "in the sunshine."

Dr. George Bedell, Regents' director for personnel and faculty relations, said that, technically, reconsideration of the matter was not necessary but that he recommended the BOR take it up again "since Bill was so con-



Bill Davis

cerned that something was being done in the shade."

The BOR executive committee approved the proposal on recommendation by the BOR personnel committee. The personnel committee reached its decision by a mail poll of the members.

DAVIS SAID he thinks the matter should have been discussed in an open meeting.

Faculty evaluations are open records now and available in the

department offices of the professors evaluated.

SG has attempted to make the evaluations more readily available to students.

BEN JOHNSON, secretary of Academic Affairs and special assistant to Davis, said he would like to have the evaluations published in sufficient number to be distributed in the Library, UC and Administration building.

"We think since students are asked to spend time making the evaluations that they should be allowed to see them," he said.

Bedell wrote Davis last week that, "The logic of making student evaluation privileged is to prevent any unnecessary embarrassment to a faculty member" and to prevent a disgruntled faculty member from bringing suit against the State University System.

JOHNSON said he would not argue the possible dangers but "We don't consider the potential of embarrassment or lawsuit strong enough to offset the ad-

vantages to both students and the university system."

One advantage would be the opportunity for students to preview what other students think of professors, thereby enabling them to make better course selections, Johnson said. The University would benefit by reduced bookkeeping that would

result from decreased dropping of courses, he said.

Johnson said that if the Board of Education does not approve the confidentiality proposal that SG will continue its efforts to have evaluations published.

But if the Board approves the policy "you'll hear more from me then," he said.

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## State-Wide Meet On Education

Approximately 50 educators from around the state will meet at a conference to be held here Nov. 5 and 6 to discuss career education and its status in the state.

The conference, entitled "Implications of Career Education for Teacher Educators," is funded by a \$9,300 grant from the State Department of Education.

The conference coordinator is Judy Lima, instructor of adult vocational education here.

A discussion of career education in Florida will be presented at 10 a.m. on Nov. 5 by Kenneth Eaddy, bureau chief of vocational research and

evaluation for the Department of Education. At 1:30 p.m., Dr. Phillip Fordyce, dean of the College of Education at FSU, will also speak on career education.

At 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 6, Hendrix

Chandler, of the Florida Board of Regents, will moderate a panel discussion ofn "Staff Development Activities for Teachers — A View of Three Outstanding Career Education Projects."

## Flood Takes State Job

James Flood was named associate director for Personnel and Faculty Relations in the State University System (SUS) Office.

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Kessler will discuss how the biological evolution of women has caused their role to differ from that of men.

Kessler said, "We actually know little about the variety of roles women play because most studies have been performed by men on the male role in the culture." She will also discuss the effect of incest regulations on women.

Kessler said women's studies programs have become increasingly important at most universities "due to the raised consciousness of women. Women are concerned about their role in a historical perspective."

The speech, sponsored by the Women's Center, is at 8 p.m. in UC 251.

## McClain To Speak

The College Republican Club is sponsoring a picnic Saturday, Nov. 3 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the University's Lake Thonotosassa retreat. State Senator David McClain will be on hand to meet with people.

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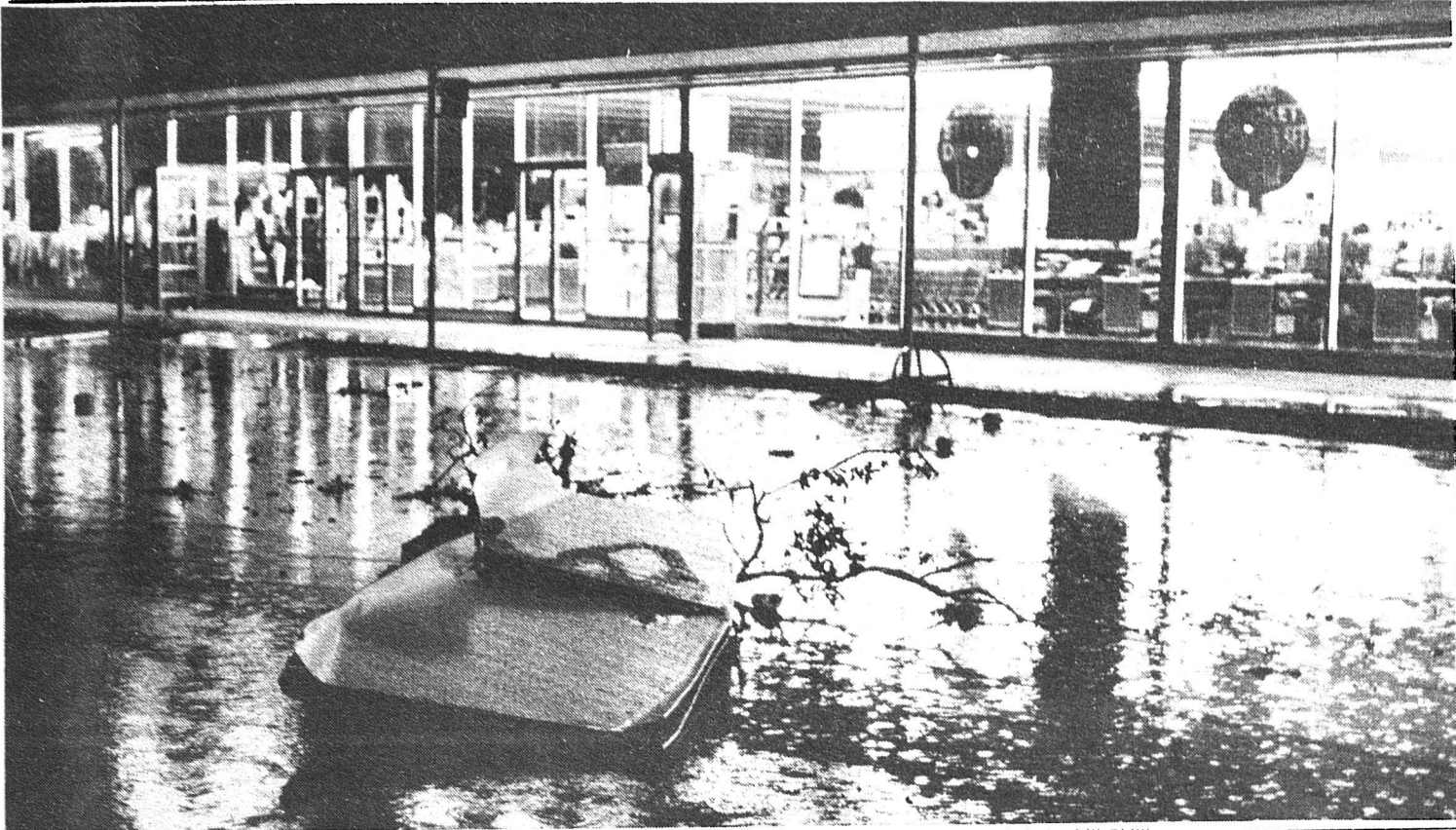
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# CLEP, Cross Registration Scheduled For BOR Vote

A statewide uniform policy governing College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests and policy on community college university cross registrations will be discussed at Monday's Board of Regents (BOR) meeting.

The CLEP proposal would set uniform guidelines for acceptance of CLEP credit at all

nine state universities. It also calls for a study to be made to determine the minimum score that should be required to grant credit.

"SOME tests are easy and should be tightened up," Dr. Allan Tucker, vice chancellor Academic Affairs, said Wednesday. "I'm not saying all the tests are good."

Tucker said although many faculty members have criticized CLEP as tending to lower academic standards, "people who get good scores on CLEP are the smart ones." But he said faculty members should continue to be concerned with such issues.

THE CROSS registration policy is modeled after one now used at USF allowing Hillsborough Community College students and USF students to cross register at either institution without paying additional fees. The proposed policy would set up a similar arrangement throughout the university system.

Also on the BOR agenda is a proposal concerning procedures and regulations to govern faculty evaluations. The criteria the proposal recommends to be used in evaluation are the standard American Association of University Professors (AAUP) criteria.

Other business includes a proposal to require the state to pay costs that could result from a one million dollar lawsuit filed against the BOR and two University of Florida (UF) members by ex-UF professor Dr. Kenneth Megill.

Megill filed the suit after he was fired and has claimed his dismissal was a reprisal for his union involvement.

# ERA Bands On Sale By Women's Center

The USF Women's Center is sponsoring the sale of ERA bracelets to publicize the Equal

Rights Amendment. The \$3-bracelets are one-and-a-half inch wide bands of silver and nickel with the letters ERA engraved.

Jean Harman, a member of the Center's board of directors, said the bracelets are being purchased through the League of Women Voters, which will use profits to promote passage of the Amendment.

One of the Amendment's primary goals is to ensure that men and women with equal qualifications are paid the same salary and have an equal chance to be hired and promoted.

Supporters of the Amendment say that previous laws forbidding sex discrimination contain little power of enforcement and exempt many occupations and professions.

The Amendment has been ratified by 14 states and must be approved by a total of 38 to become national law. Harman urged concerned persons to write to Florida legislators in support of the Amendment, which was defeated in last year's session.

# UP Reports Prank Calls

A student apprehended by the UP has confessed to making a "substantial amount" of obscene and prank phone calls to various dormitory halls, according to Paul Uravich, director of Public Safety and Security.

Uravich said that his department has just concluded interviews with that student and will refer him to Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs.

UP Detective Betsy Colson, investigating the problem, said that although a suspect was apprehended, her investigation is still not complete.

Colson said that she would reserve further comment on the problem until she has concluded the investigation.

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