

May 1974

The Oracle, May 9, 1974

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\$31 million cut asked in budget

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

A House Appropriations subcommittee yesterday recommended a \$31 million reduction in the requested budget for the State University System (SUS), a committee staff member said.

Steve Hull, aide to Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris, said the subcommittee felt there was "no validity in the recommendation that came from the Chancellor's office."

The universities are definitely overfunded now, Harris said.

"THERE'S A FEELING that graduate education should be cut back because there's an excess of unemployed PhD's, he said. "We're training people for jobs which don't exist."

House Education staff member Jim Elens, who has been working

closely with the Appropriations Committee, said he expected the full committee to vote on educational appropriations by tomorrow.

Elens said he felt their recommendation "would come in significantly under the SUS request," probably by \$25 million to \$30 million.

SUCH A REDUCTION "would be a rather significant blow" to the universities, SUS Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Ken Boutwell said.

The system would have to move to larger classes, reduce the number of employees and possibly put a ceiling on enrollment.

Boutwell said he expected the full House to cut the SUS budget by about five per cent, one-third

of yesterday's recommended cut. But, he said, "Their position may change every 30 minutes."

"OUR HOPE IS the same thing will happen this year as happened last year," Boutwell said. The House and Senate bills were significantly different, with the House dealing with the SUS budget more roughly, he said. The conference committee then decided on the Senate bill, he said.

"Of course, the (current) Senate (Appropriations) bill is not the best in the world either," Boutwell said. "It only allows for seven new faculty positions in the entire system, he said.

The subcommittee also recommended an 18 per cent budget increase for elementary and secondary schools.

The subcommittee also voted to recommend several restraints on the SUS budget, Hull said.

THE PROPOSAL would limit the number of hours the legislature will fund for an individual student, he said.

The universities would be funded for undergraduates up until their 200th hour, he said. Five-year students would be funded until their 250th hour, students seeking master's degrees would be funded for an additional 50 hours and PhD seekers for an additional 80 hours, Hull said.

"This is obviously a result of the padding information" received by the committee members, he said.



Oracle photo by Barb Montgomery

Musical Mack

Among student performers yesterday during SEAC's Festival of the Hill, was Mack Rayner, 2DUS. Rayner will play today from 5-6 p.m.; the Festival will continue with live music until 10 p.m.

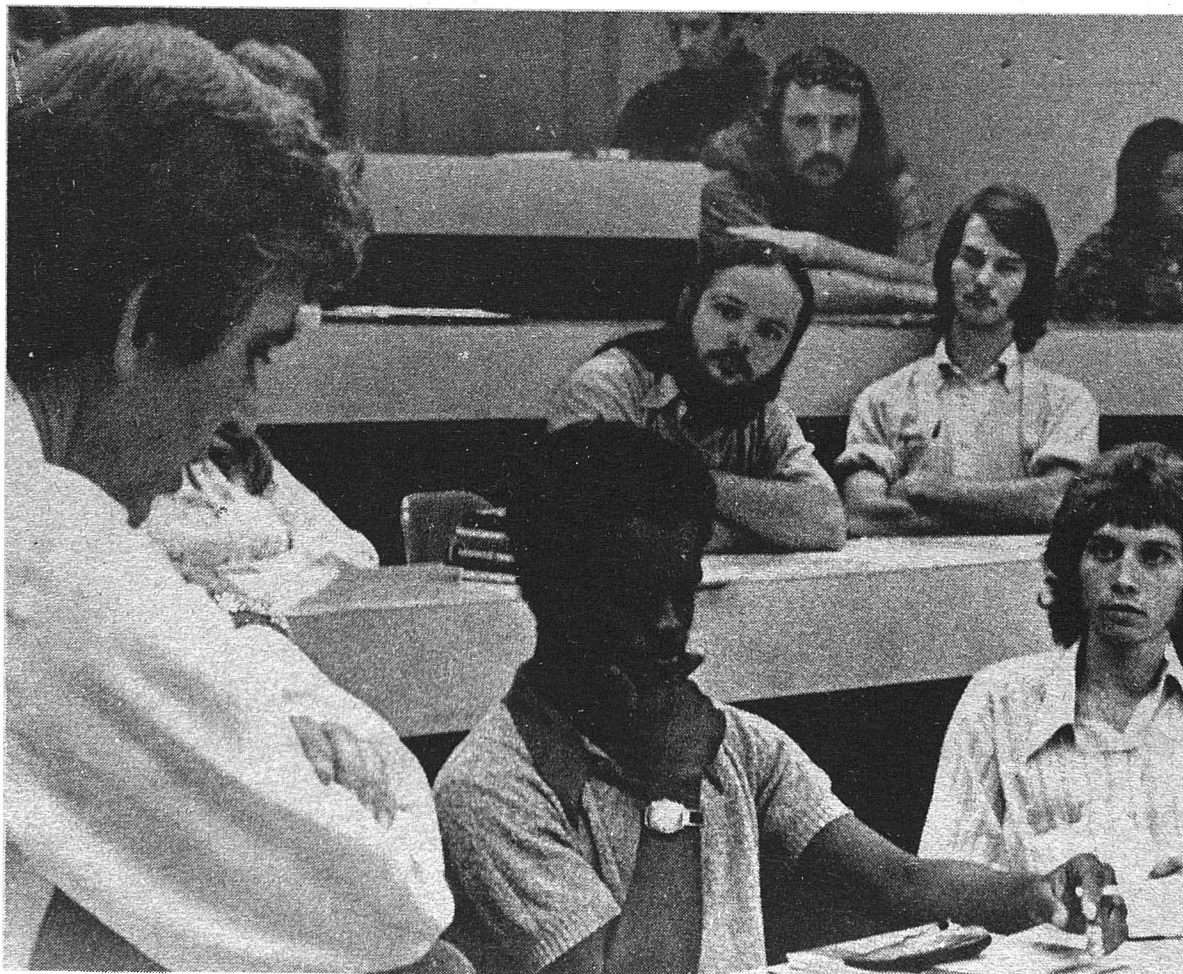
thursday's

ORACLE

May 9, 1974

Vol. 9 No. 27

16 pages



Oracle photo by Jeff Steel

Pres. Cecil Mackey discusses campus problems during 'Hotline' in the Social Science building

See story page 10.

USF administrator gets \$100-a-day job with Pasco schools

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

Assistant Education Dean Louis White, whose records show he is enrolled for 30 hours of graduate courses this quarter, has been hired as negotiator for the Pasco Classroom Teachers Association (PCTA), a Pasco official said yesterday.

After the Oracle notified Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs of White's job—and the fact a check of the outside employment request forms in USF Pres. Cecil Mackey's office showed no request from White—Riggs said he would look into the matter.

"YOU KEEP giving me things to look into," Riggs, who is currently also investigating White's status as a student, said. "I would say I hope no Board of Regents policy is being violated."

White was unavailable for comment yesterday but Pasco School Personnel Director Horace Allen confirmed the assistant dean has been hired at a \$100-per-day salary. White will represent the PCTA in union negotiations, Allen said.

Allen said he did not think White plans to take a leave of absence from USF and said he does not think the two jobs will conflict. White will probably work in Pasco during off-hours, Allen said.

WHITE IS scheduled to begin work Wednesday, Allen said, but indicated he did not know how long the work will last or how many hours per week it will entail.

White's outside employment file indicates White completed a three-hour-per-week job conducting a "supervisory training program" for Well Craft Marine, Inc. in Bradenton on May 1.

Nixon claim unsupported: Panel

WASHINGTON — The proposed final report of the Senate Watergate Committee says there is no evidence to support Pres. Nixon's claim he withdrew his approval of a 1970 domestic intelligence-gathering plan.

The draft, according to sources, also says the evidence shows former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell approved plans that led to the 1972 Watergate break-in, and it is "difficult to accept" former White House aide John Erlichman did not approve the 1971 break-in at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Kissinger plans fail

DAMASCUS — Sec. of State Henry Kissinger met with Syrian

Compiled from the news wires of United Press International

Pres. Hafez Assad for four hours yesterday but the new Israeli proposals failed to break the deadlock over Syrian-Israeli troop disengagement on the Golan Heights immediately.

Kissinger said at Damascus airport before flying back to Israel that "some progress was made, but no agreement was reached and therefore the talks are continuing."

Brandt denies tales

BONN — Former Chancellor Willy Brandt, angrily lashing out

at "grotesque" charges surrounding his dramatic resignation, denied yesterday a Communist spy had learned embarrassing personal details that opened him to blackmail.

But Brandt later admitted he made a mistake by giving the spy access to top secret government documents during a summer vacation in Norway last year.

Reward offered

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's parents yesterday offered a \$50,000 reward for in-

formation leading to her safe return, and her father said he would do "anything I can to get her home."

The reward money, the first offered since Hearst was kidnapped more than three months ago, was deposited in a bank account. Her father specified that the names of any informers would be kept secret and said the missing girl must be returned to the family home.

Jury checks deaths

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department yesterday announced a federal grand jury in Baton Rouge, La., will begin hearing testimony May 20 concerning the death of two Southern University students during campus disorders in November of 1972.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Stanley Pottinger, in charge of the civil rights division, said the grand jury will hear evidence the Justice Department has obtained in investigations it has conducted for almost 18 months to determine whether there were violations of federal civil rights laws.

Simon sworn in

WASHINGTON — William Simon, the government's chief energy troubleshooter, was sworn in yesterday as Treasury secretary and pledged to switch his efforts to fighting inflation, "the nation's number one problem."

Simon took the traditional oath of office from Associate Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart in a lavish ceremony in the White House East Room.

Johnson indicted

ATLANTA — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted state Sen. Leroy Johnson, one of the South's most powerful black politicians, on four counts of evading \$44,339.92 in federal income taxes.

Johnson, the first black elected to the Georgia legislature in modern times, also was indicted on a fifth charge of attempting to cover up the alleged tax evasion by submitting a false affidavit to the Internal Revenue Service.

BOR budget restrained

TALLAHASSEE — A House Appropriations subcommittee yesterday adopted several "internal restraints" in the Board of Regents' budget, designed to eliminate what Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris has charged as distortion by the universities to get more money.

The subcommittee, which will report to the full committee, stated funding will not be based on the total number of credit hours instead of FTE (Full Time Equivalency) formula in the past. The FTE was 12 hours. If a student took 18 hours, the school would get one-and-a-half times the normal appropriation.

In other legislative action, a collective bargaining system for public employees, with a stiff ban on strikes and a provision for secret negotiations, emerged from the Senate and went back to the House. The House is expected to stand firm for its original language on major factors in the bill — rejecting Senate changes and sending the whole package to a Joint Conference Committee for compromising.

Harris: no motive

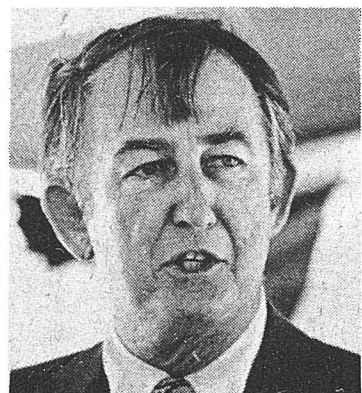
TALLAHASSEE — State Rep. Marshall Harris said under oath yesterday he had no political motive in taking to a grand jury allegations of election law violations that resulted in the indictment of U. S. Sen. Edward Gurney.

"We are not talking about buying somebody a Coke or a drink. We're talking about in

excess of \$100,000, which is what got me so mad," Harris said in a two-hour deposition, taken by Gurney's attorney in preparation of a defense to the charge.

Local air alert seen

TALLAHASSEE — The Department of Pollution Control said yesterday air pollution conditions in Hillsborough County are worsening and that an alert, the least serious of the state's three air pollution levels, may be issued today.



Sam Gibbons
... "Save Egmont Key"

Egmont park eyed

WASHINGTON — Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., yesterday urged the Senate to save Florida's Egmont Key from damage from industrial or recreational development by declaring the island a national wildlife refuge.

In testimony before the Senate Environment Subcommittee, Gibbons detailed the rich historical background of the 300-acre Key area as well as its unique ecological offerings. He noted there has been "speculation" that the area's important location in relation to Tampa's shipping channels might make it subject to development as an oil depot and port facility.

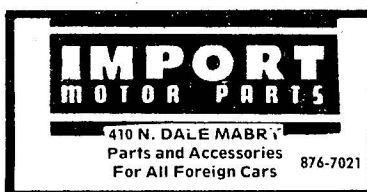
Banker testifies

TAMPA — Panama City banker M. G. Nelson went before a federal grand jury investigating the financial affairs of State Comptroller Fred Dickinson Jr. yesterday, ending a three-day wait as other witnesses testified.

Still to be heard from before an expected recess of the grand jury for the rest of the week was Fort Lauderdale attorney-banker J. Edward Houston.

Forestry charge hit

TALLAHASSEE — The State Forestry Division denied yesterday charges it is conspiring to wipe out cypress trees at Big Cypress Swamp in south Florida and attributed the charges to an angry young forester who was demoted.



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weather

Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of mainly afternoon thundershowers. Lows in the sixties and highs in the mid to upper eighties.

The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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THE POINT

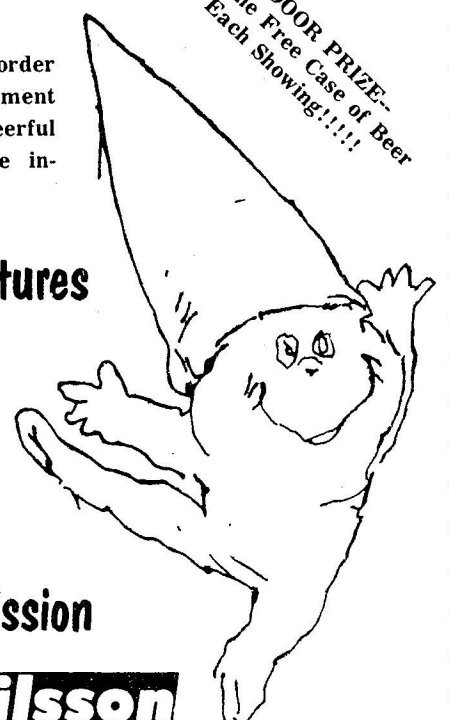
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Senate requests end to granting credit for 12th grade test

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate yesterday passed a resolution asking the Board of Regents (BOR) to discontinue its experimental policy of giving college credit for superior scores on the Florida Twelfth Grade Tests at the end of its one-year trial period.

Dr. Louis Penner, chairman of the Undergraduate Programs Committee, said Twelfth Grade Tests were never intended to be used as a substitute for college work, and should not be used as such.

THE RESOLUTION further requests USF Pres. Cecil Mackey "communicate this resolution to the other State University System (SUS) presidents at their next meeting," and that Senate Chairman Dr. Jesse Binford "request that the SUS Faculty Senates pass a resolution similar in intent."

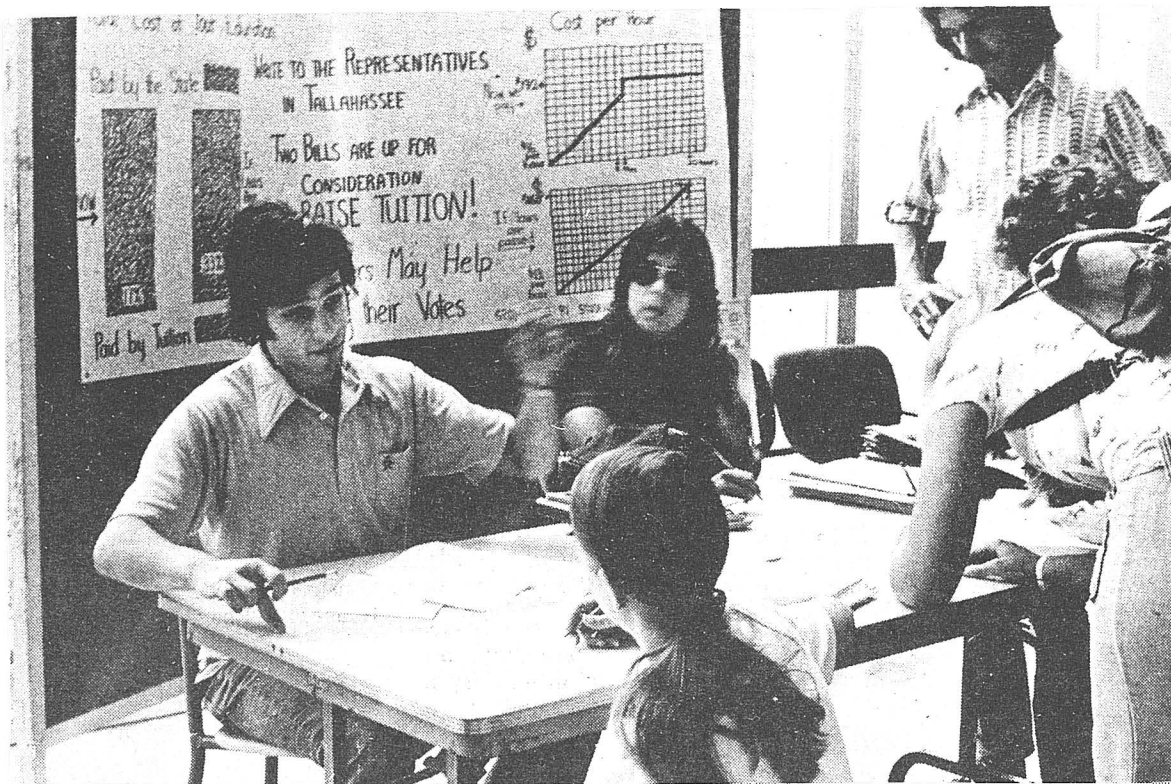
The policy in question involves granting students nine hours credit in each academic area in which they scored at or above the 97th percentile on the Twelfth Grade Test. It was initiated by the University of Florida and USF was given the option of whether or not to participate.

Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs William Scheuerle announced USF's adoption of the one-year experimental plan at the Senate's March 6 meeting.

PENNER SAID since the Senate was not consulted about the decision when it was first made, it should go on record now as opposing continuation of the plan and "close the barn door before the horse gets out."

The Senate also approved a suggestion by Dr. Irving Deer, an English professor, to question Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin on the legality of "the use of unvalidated and/or anonymous evaluations as a basis for promotion, tenure or salary changes."

Deer said he was primarily referring to student evaluations of instructors which, he said, are being used as "the sole judge of a professor's classroom performance."



Oracle photo by Barb Montgomery

Sign right here

SG Vice Pres. Wayne Wechsler, left, presents SG's petition opposing a raise in tuition to Teresa Fouraker, 3SOC.

Helping Wechsler is Abby Rosenfelder, 3PSY.

Mackey sees no padding

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

USF has, "like all the other state universities," investigated enrollment practices and found "no irregularities" here, Pres. Cecil Mackey said last night on "Access."

The investigation covered inquiries into the colleges for each student who registered for a class, who paid for the class, and the amount of work that should go along with it, Mackey said.

THE "PRINCIPAL problem" lay with graduate students, Mackey added, though the undergraduate program also was "looked into."

"The report should be completed in two to three days and then will be forwarded to the Board of

Regents (BOR) for their consideration," he said. Mackey said students holding seats on the BOR is "in conflict with the basic concepts of the BOR."

"Students, as constituents, should not have access to the BOR in such a manner," he said.

IN REPLY to a call-in question, Mackey said he "has very serious reservations about" representing all students.

"There are a number of organizations that represent the students in a variety of ways," Mackey said. "SG is only one of these."

In accordance to University goals and purposes, Mackey said, he sees "no problem at all" concerning a ROTC cross enrollment program.

Hindle 'discouraged' with film set up

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

Citing discouragement with the approach toward artistic instruction and program direction at USF, Associate Professor of Visual Arts Will Hindle said yesterday he is considering leaving the University.

Although funds for filmmaking and other projects are tight at all state institutions, Hindle said budgetary concerns are not his motivation.

"WE COULD do a lot more with a lot less if we had the right philosophical approach," he said.

Hindle, who has been at USF two years, said he is tired and discouraged. He indicated he does not really favor the proposed combination of the film sequence and Fine Arts film but

said he feels it is probably inevitable.

"It looks like it is going to come to pass whether we want it or not," Hindle said. "I really think they're taking a scatter gun approach."

HINDLE SAID he enjoys experimental filmmaking which creates a visual experience "without the confines of traditional film." But, he said, this approach, as well as emphasis on films produced by innovators since the 1950's, is unpopular at USF.

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Education needs guidance

The time is spring and students' thoughts turn to streaking, baseball and finals:

We wonder, however, if the time of year also influences criticism of USF administrators by their faculty and other interested persons.

WE THINK NOT. But if spring does turn minds to criticism, the Oracle must join those Education faculty who have condemned recent actions allowed by Dean Roger Wilk.

If, as Wilk says, "We are at that time of year..." then perhaps Wilk should join some of his faculty in some close introspection.

Only yesterday it was announced that Lou White, assistant dean of Education, has been hired by the

Pasco County School Board as a contract negotiator for \$100 per day. Last week the Oracle discovered White is going to receive 30 credit hours towards doctorate classes this quarter, only 10 of which he says he is attending.

NOW WHITE, who receives a \$16,000 salary from USF, is going to spend time in Dade City as a negotiator, take classes as a student and counsel students as an administrator.

Wilk has said he will look into other problems in the college, particularly charges that Department B Chairman Dick Loveless gave students questions and answers to a comprehensive master's exam.

ALTHOUGH WHITE may be a man of high-

adrenaline and Loveless' actions may be based on philosophical principles, Wilk cannot avoid his responsibilities as dean by saying he prefers to let faculty solve their own problems.

Wilk should realize that college deans who give faculty members no guidance can be as unpopular with their faculty—and as harmful for the college—as are deans who act with tyrannical control.

The Oracle believes Wilk should work with Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs in finding a medium between the two extremes mentioned above. His faculty problems may simply be a case of spring fever, but we believe Wilk should not merely wait for a seasonal change to solve his problems.



"OKAY, JAWORSKI, YOU WIN---COME AND GET THE TAPES."

Valentine: treat FRS, TRS equally

Editor:

If the Omnibus Retirement Bill (HB 3909) were amended to provide that the state make full contribution for TRS members, the state would be paying more for TRS members (six per cent) than it would be for FRS members (four per cent). Since TRS members are, to a large extent, more senior than FRS members, the total additional state contribution would be larger than a headcount for TRS members would imply. Perhaps an equitable solution would be for the state to contribute the same salary per cent for members of both plans and the TRS members to contribute the additional two per cent their plan requires.

Virginia Valentine
English Department

letters policy

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

SG housing action helps

Editor:

We would like to make the student body aware of the fact that their SG can do something immediate and practical. Several weeks ago we were presented with a notice of eviction from our apartment. We took it and ourselves to the SG Office and presented our story to Steve Johnson, attorney general. He took the time to hear us, research our specific problem, and inform us of our tenant rights.

We gave to our landlords the information obtained for us by SG. Two weeks ago we were informed our landlords had reconsidered their decision and would not press the eviction action. We attribute this change in our favor to the efforts of SG, especially Steve Johnson.

It is reassuring to discover USF has such a service available to students who feel they are being taken advantage of.

Lynn Morgan
3ANT
Margaret Mueller
4ART

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$148,696.45 or 9c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Fifty-nine per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

Editorials & letters

Bott: inaccuracies in Education editorial

Editor:

It is disturbing and disappointing to read in an editorial, which should reflect high quality journalism, statements based on inaccurate information. It is particularly disturbing when facts can be easily obtained. I refer specifically to the following statement which appeared in the May 3 Oracle: "...and strong faculty com-

plaints have been lodged concerning 'Orwellian' renaming of departments by letter (e.g.: Art Education is known as Department B)." During the current year, letters have provided a temporary means to identify newly formed faculty groups or departments pending the selection of meaningful names by the faculty groups themselves. Each such group (there are four) was charged in October, 1973 with the responsibility of naming the group to convey departmental emphases, purposes and missions. For example, the group formerly identified as "Department E" recently took departmental action to name itself the Department of Human Effectiveness.

I should also point out that there is no Art Education Department. There is an art education program but the faculty group which has been temporarily labeled as Department B includes faculty who teach in a variety of programs.

Perhaps in the future, careful and more thorough investigation prior to editorializing will result in the kind of editorial worthy of inclusion in such a paper as the Oracle.

Joanne Caprice
1DUS

William Bott
Convener
Dept. of Human Effectiveness

Student enjoys Oldies dance

Editor:

This is in response to the '50's-'60's dance that was held Friday in the Argos Activity Lounge. I would like to thank all those concerned with the dance, especially those students who attended.

Although campus activities as well as campus life around USF becomes dormant from late afternoon on Fridays to Monday, I think this activity made staying around here at the close of a week a little more enjoyable.

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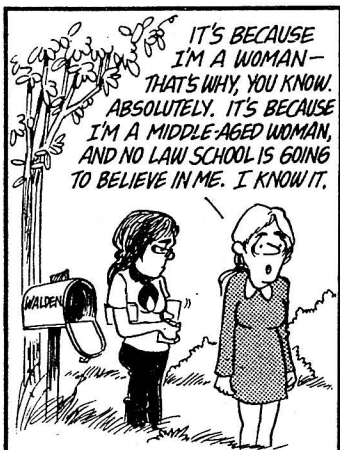
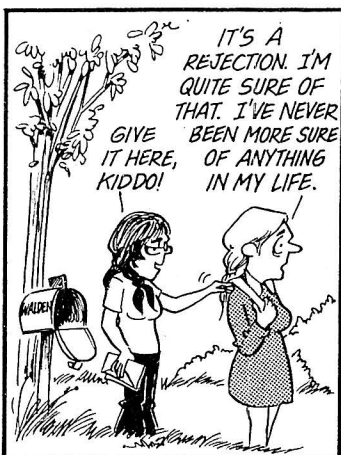
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Business college students set strike for tomorrow

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

A number of Business students are organizing a student strike Friday in the College of Business to "mourn the death" of that college, Steve Johnson, SG attorney general, said yesterday.

Students are being asked to boycott classes to protest the manner in which the granting of tenure is handled by the college administration, Johnson said.

One strike organizer, who preferred to remain anonymous, said the strike will "protest against the arbitrary firing and dismissal of professors by arbitrary means."

"Their (the professors') work does not mean a damn thing to the dean (in determining tenure recommendations)," he said.

One or two dozen organizers "are distributing flyers calling for the strike in each classroom

of the college," the strike organizer said. "We are also trying to get publicity in the local papers," he said.

When asked about students boycotting his college, Business Dean Howard Dye responded by

saying, "That's sort of stupid. It will not accomplish anything."

Dye said USF has an internal policy to handle tenure disputes and said it is "not appropriate for anyone to do anything at this time."

New College proposal favored

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

The proposal from New College in Sarasota to become a branch of USF has elicited favorable responses from several sources, among them USF Pres. Cecil Mackey.

"It's a remarkable opportunity for USF and the State University System (SUS)," Mackey said during yesterday's "Hotline" session. "It's very timely and very favorable."

"I HOPE the details can be worked out soon," he said. "It will be good to have within the

University an experimental college. With such a merger, you can have the continuous kind of programs New College has and have a site where you can move ahead in upper division work."

Mackey presented New College's offer to the Board of Regents (BOR) Monday, reading a ten-page draft from the school's Board of Trustees.

Fred Parker, chairman of the BOR Facilities Committee which has been asked to investigate all the expansion proposals before the BOR, indicated Monday night the New College offer was "a

little broader than the others we have."

PARKER SAID if the plan is adopted, the SUS would take over the New College's liabilities, which he said were "minimal compared to the value of the campus."

The New College proposal will be considered along with three offers of expansion land in Pinellas County and the proposal by Eckerd College to share its facilities with the SUS, but maintain its status as a private college. Parker said any one or combination of the sites could be chosen for a branch USF campus.

Hearing date set in suit by plant workers

A hearing has been set for June 17 in the lawsuit filed by Physical Plant workers against USF Pres. Cecil Mackey and Physical Plant Director Charles Butler.

Judge Robert Patton will hear several USF motions for dismissal of the case.

The suit was filed last month, claiming USF has deprived the men of their right to due process by not allowing them a pre-termination hearing or the right to bargain collectively.

The motions ask for dismissal on several legal points, including an allegation the plaintiffs have not included the Department of Administration in the suit as ordered by Patton and the allegation plaintiffs have not exhausted remedies available to them under Florida law.

The motion also requests summary judgment because it states, "there is no genuine issue of any material fact" upon which the case may be settled.

Rolland Rosello, an attorney aiding the workers' case, said "We do not feel any point (of this case) will be dismissed nor will summary judgment be granted."

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MAY 9, 9:30 p.m.; MAY 10, 10:00 p.m. & Midnight

MAY 11, 10:00 p.m. & Midnight

ENA

WALT DISNEY'S DUMBO

AND M-G-M CARTOON SHORTS

MAY 10, 7:00 & 8:30 p.m.

MAY 11, 6:45 p.m.; May 12, 6:00 p.m.

ENA

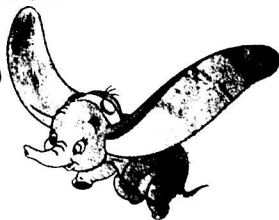
ZAGREB ANIMATION

15 AWARD WINNING SHORTS FROM YUGOSLAVIA

MAY 11, 8:15 p.m.; MAY 12, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

ENA

ADMISSION \$1.00 TO EACH PROGRAM



Film Art Series shows 'Betty Boop' flick exclusive

BY JEFF STRANGE

Oracle Entertainment Editor

The Film Art Series is presenting the Festival of Animation which begins tonight and will run through May 27. "The Betty Boop Scandals of 1974," with Tex Avery cartoons, kicks off the program tonight at 9:30 in ENA.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the Festival continues with "Zagreb Animation" which has 15 award-winning shorts from Yugoslavia, Walt Disney's "Dumbo" (the flying elephant) and a repeat of the "Betty Boop Scandals."

The Betty Boop Scandals, filmed by the cartoon master Max Fleischer, have never been shown on a U. S. college campus, other than USF.

FLEISCHER LIVED in obscurity most of his life and died

that way at age 89 in 1972. He was overshadowed during his career by Walt Disney, his rival, who was more life-like and realistic with his works. Fleischer was surrealistic in form and dealt with the absurd; as an inventor, he was also responsible for many film techniques used today.

Fleischer is credited with the "Betty Boop" series, "Popeye the Sailor," "Ko Ko the Clown" and also for producing "Gulliver's Travels." Fleischer also invented the sing-along bouncing ball, where the audience follows the written songs accompanied by a bouncing ball.

In the "Betty Boop" series, Fleischer has created a sex symbol of the 20s and 30s with Betty a very liberated woman, judged even by today's standards. Fleischer was ahead of his time by showing life with many of its absurdities and comically reversing normal roles and situations. He also uses a lot of violence and ghosts in his films which took about 12,000 to 16,000 drawings to make.

Friday through Sunday

Disney's "Dumbo" is about a baby elephant with huge floppy ears. Dumbo is very clumsy and is often ridiculed by fellow elephants. The sorry Dumbo gets

taken away from his mother and is painted as a clown, but makes friends with Timothy the Mouse who suggests using his floppy ears as wings and thus he becomes the flying elephant.

Saturday and Sunday

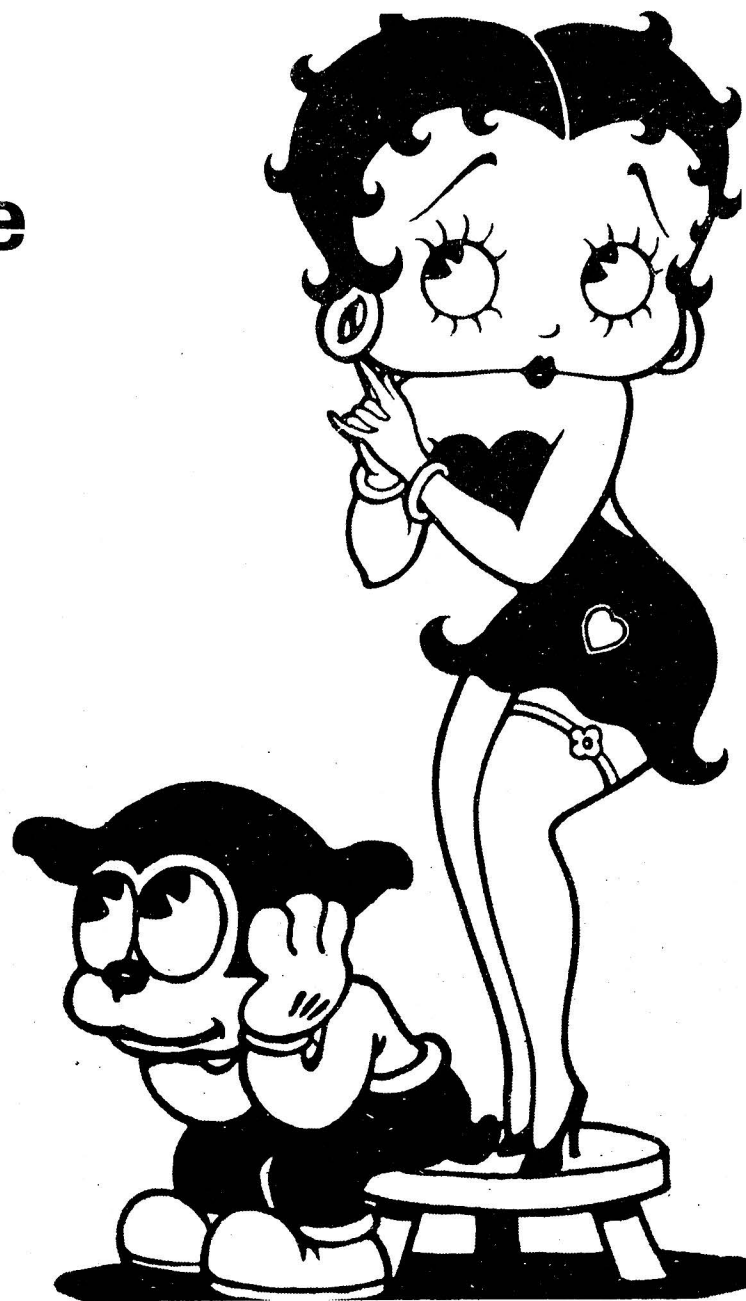
The "Zagreb Animation" was made by a school in Yugoslavia which has won over 130 awards, more awards than the number of films the school has produced.

The animated shorts, 15 in all, are full of satirical wit and social comments and implied political messages. They are done with splendid color assisted by appropriate music.

IN "MAKE LOVE, Not War" a couple is illustrating their belief when a policeman interrupts them and joins in the fun.

"Venus and the Cat" is directed and designed by Zlato Bourek, the creative genius who has done work in many of the shorts. "Venus" took two-and-a-half years to make for 10 minutes of film. In it, "Venus" turns a cat into a woman and back again. A lover murders and steals trying to please the Cat-woman.

Admission for the shows is \$1 for students and 50 cents for children under 12. Friday's paper will have a complete listing of places and times for the Animation festival.



Rap Cadre sets quad concert

Rap Cadre, USF's student-organized counseling center, will host an outdoor concert tonight in the Argos quad. (The quad is located between Alpha and Gamma dormitories.)

Dancer praises USF versatility

Levins to appear in 'Giselle'

BY MARY RUTH MYERS

Oracle Staff Writer

The most important characteristic a dancer can have is versatility, Daniel Levins, who is here this week rehearsing for the Dance Department's production of "Giselle" May 31 and June 1, said.

Levins said few schools teach their students versatility, but USF's department does.

While he is visiting USF, Levins, a member of the American Ballet Theatre, said he is "rehearsing and taking classes to keep in shape."

LEVINS SAID "Giselle" is a romantic ballet about a woman who dies after discovering the man she loves is actually a prince and engaged to a Duchess. He will dance the part of Prince Albrecht and Associate Dance Professor Haydee Gutierrez Valdes will be Giselle.

"After Giselle dies, she becomes a willis—a young lady who dies because of her boyfriend," he said. "Myrte, the queen of the willis, makes all men who hurt women dance to their deaths, but of course Giselle saves the prince in the end." Marsha Ward, 4DAN, will be Myrte.

A romantic ballet, such as "Giselle," is possibly the hardest to dance because it is in the oldest form, he said. Over the years some of the techniques and motions have been lost, he said.

ROMANTIC BALLET is distinguishing because there are different ways of holding the arms and head, variations in the style of choreography, and similar variations, Levins said.

"I came here to do 'Giselle' as a kind of favor and benefit for myself," he said. "I've always wanted to be Albrecht."

He said only the second act will be performed because the first act requires a large set and eight male dancers.

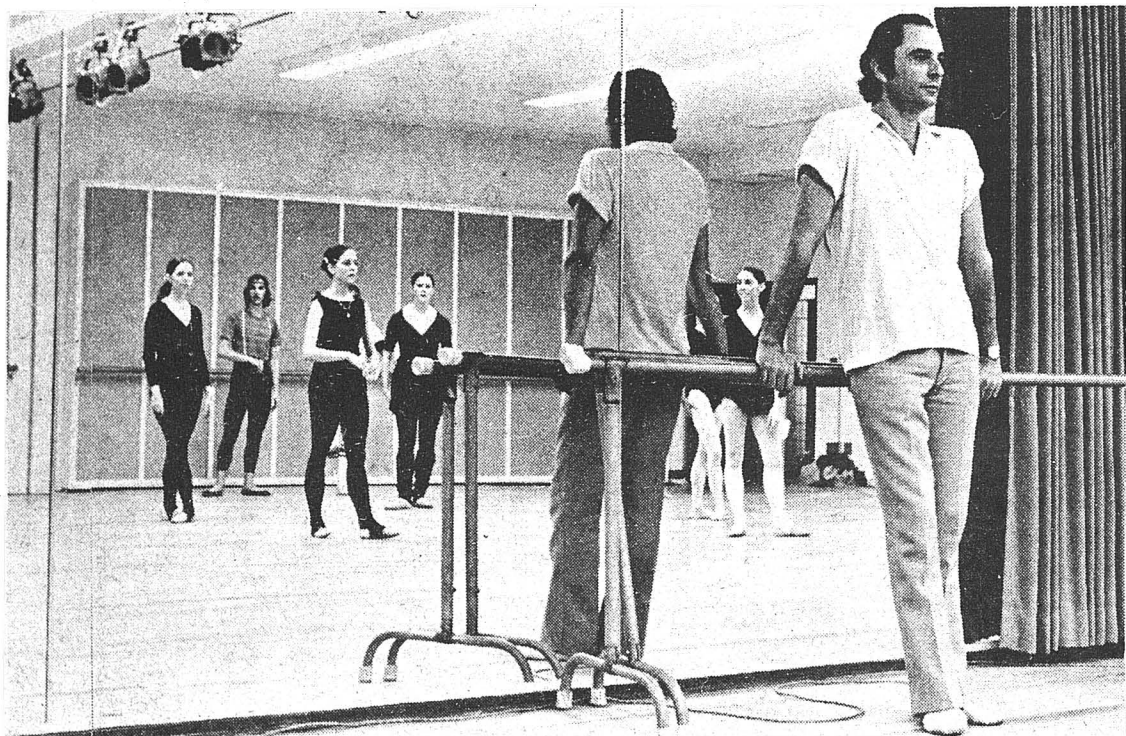
"FOR THE GIRLS, the second act is better and has more of a particular kind of style than the first act does," Levins said. Nearly all the women in the Dance Department will appear in the production, he said.

"I'm sorry there are not more boys in the Dance Department," he said. "For male dancers, it has always been less approved and not considered a masculine thing to do but it's actually very beneficial."

Levins said he has been dancing professionally for five years. Prior to joining the American Ballet Theatre he was a member of Eliot Feld's American Ballet which disbanded in late 1971, he said.

"I started taking tap dancing when I was five in my home town," he said. "I went to New York at 12 to hopefully become Gene Kelly."

He said he did not know what caused him to turn to ballet, but he did so shortly after going to New York. He went to the High School of the Performing Arts and then studied at Thomas and Barbara Fallis' school, he said.



Oracle photo by Barb Montgomery

Guest instructor Daniel Levins (right) teaches dance

...Students have had classes with him throughout the week

Opera continues tonight

USF's Opera will present a three-evening performance of a faculty-student production of "The Telephone" by Gian Carlo Menotti and "Gianni Schicchi" by Puccini beginning tonight.

The two short comic operas begin at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre and faculty baritone Jerald Reynolds is featured in the lead of "Schicchi."

Over 400 persons saw the operas last week which

played Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings; Friday's performance benefited the USF Women's Club scholarship.

Tickets to tonight's production are \$1 for full time students and \$2 for general admission. Seats can be reserved by calling the USF Box Office (974-2323).

Walter Stevens will play Dr. Spinilliccio in this weekend's production of "Schicchi."

'Trojan Women' opens tonight

A starkly modern production of Euripides' classic drama "The Trojan Women" opens tonight at 8 in USF's Centre Theatre.

Presented by the Theater Department, the play will feature action on an expanded stage so seating is unreserved and will consist of floor space only, so patrons are advised to bring their own cushions.

"THE TROJAN Women" revolves around the despair of a few surviving Trojan noblewomen following the destruction of Troy by the Greeks. Described by director Jack Belt as a series of incidents showing the mounting grief of the women, the play treats thematically the horrors of war and the loss of finer human

feelings which occurs during prolonged conflicts. The imminent enslavement of the noblewomen by their captors and the deaths of the women's husbands and children are important elements in setting the play's tragic mood.

Belt, a member of the Theater Department faculty, has staged the production in an abstract setting and put the performers in rehearsal clothes so the interpretation of the roles becomes the dominant factor of the production. Design concepts were contributed by faculty costumer John Schuldt and by students Myron Pledger, stage design, and Beatrice Harmon, lighting.

Major student roles will feature Leslie Utley playing Helen of Troy, Caren Davis as Andromache, Marcia Deming as Hecuba, Linda Novak as Cassandra, Michael Leighton as Talthibius and Sharyl Lynn Shaw leading the chorus. Willie Reader, associate professor of English, will appear as Menelaus, King of Sparta and husband of Helen of Troy.

Tickets are \$1 for full time students and \$2 for the public and

are available from the USF Theatre Box Office (974-2323).

Seating is limited to 75 patrons each evening.

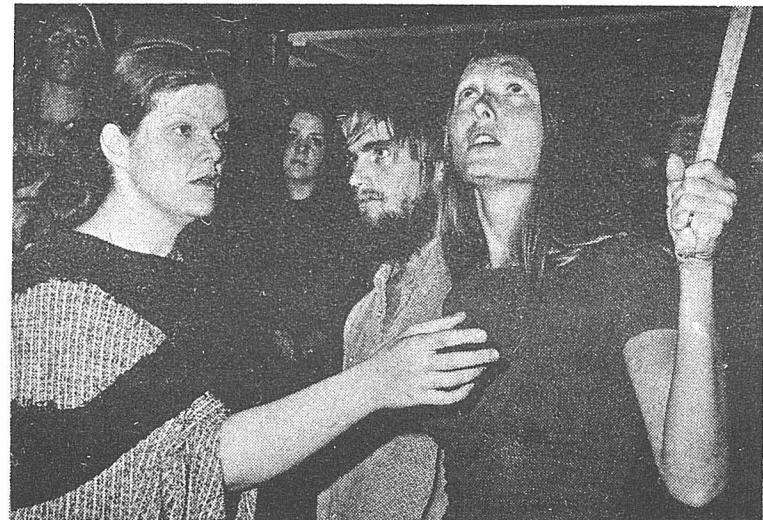


Photo furnished

Marcia Deming, Mike Leighton and Linda Novak
... are among students in "The Trojan Women"

Festival set Sunday

Profs among poetry readers

BY MARCIA SHANBERG
Oracle Feature Editor

Dr. Hans Juergensen, professor of Humanities, and Dr. Willie Reader, associate professor of English, will be among the people reading original poetry at the Poetry Festival Sunday.

The Poetry Festival, sponsored by the English Forum, will take place at Hillsborough State Park from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

An open-air amphitheater near the river will be the site of the reading, Richard Lewis, a member of the English Forum, said.

THERE WILL be a park entrance fee of 25 cents and a donation of 50 cents is being asked to help with the cost of food. Hot dogs and soft drinks will be served, he said.

Anyone interested in reading original poetry or listening is

encouraged to attend the Festival.

Some of the poetry to be read appeared in the latest issue of *The Gryphon*, an independent literary magazine edited by Catherine Emmons, Lewis said.

THE GRYPHON is the "new magazine that grew out of Every Other Week" because Every Other Week generated so much interest and "was such a success," he said.

The Gryphon is "open to anyone and is beginning to publish poets who are not local," Lewis said.

In the last couple of years 35 to 45 people have attended the Poetry Festival, John Dietz, interim instructor in English, said.

The Poetry Festival will enable "poetry lovers to get together and have some fun" as well as read poetry, Dietz said.

Stringfellow awards made

The first "Broome Stringfellow Annual Prizes in Fiction" were awarded to three USF students yesterday at a luncheon honoring the winners.

First prize was awarded to Melissa Klinzing, an English-Humanities major, for her story, "Portrait of a Sophomore."

Second prize went to John Calderazzo for his story, "Theft."

Third prize was awarded to Harry Straight 3ENG, for his story, "The Crunch of Tires."

All three stories were "very psychological and inward," Dr. John Iorio, professor of English and one of the judges, said.

These prizes were the first to be awarded at USF from a grant by Marguerite Broome Stringfellow, author of *Trek to Florida*.

She wrote her novel while a student at USF.



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IN HERALD SQUARE

Image series hosts filmmaker Lawder

A Yale filmmaker will be on campus today and Friday to show some of his films and to discuss his filmmaking experiences.

Dr. Standish Lawder, filmmaker and curator of the Yale Collection of Classic Films, will be guest during the "Future of the Image" lecture series tonight at 7 in FAH 101.

Lawder is both a filmmaker and art historian; he is author of "Cubism and Cinema" which appeared in 1972 and from 1968-70 he was Harvard's first professor in film in that school's Visiting Professor Chair.

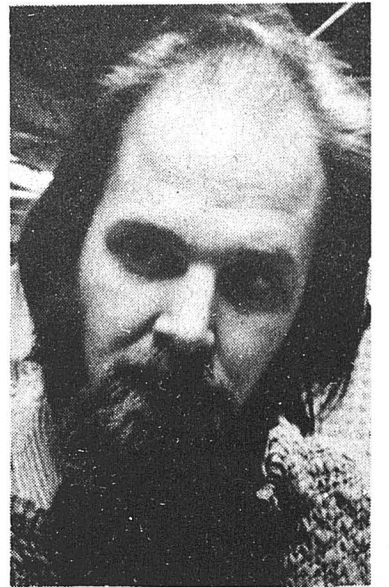
Lawder is internationally known as one of the important figures in American experimental cinema: his "Necrology" (1970) and "Raindance" (1972) both won prizes at the Ann Arbor Film Festival and this year he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for filmmaking.

Tonight Lawder will show "Corridor," "Necrology," "Runaway," "Raindance," "Colorfilm," "Dangling Participle" and other films.

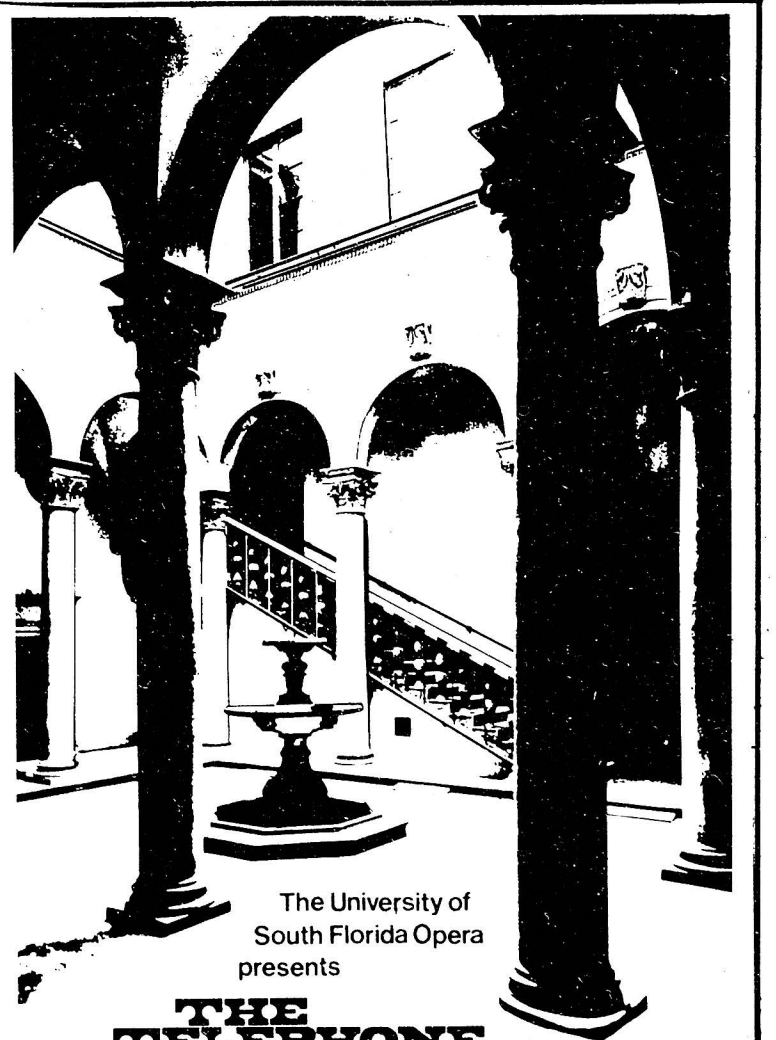
Friday morning he will host an

open seminar and discuss his home-made printer on which he made "Corridor" and "Runaway." The seminar is at 11 a.m. in FAH 278.

Both sessions are free and open to the public.



Stan Lawder
...discusses films



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sports

May 9, 1974

Gymnasts meet

The USF Gymnastics Club will hold its second meeting of Qtr. 3, today at 8 p.m. in GYM 107.

The meeting, to discuss future plans, is open to USF staff and students.

Interested persons on the club and its activities may call Vickie Cutler at 971-9594.

Enthusiasm high for track meet

Interest in men's intramural (IM) track and field is on the upswing, but the women are lagging behind.

Thirty-four men's teams are entered in the IM meet today and tomorrow, 12 more than last year's total. But only eight women's teams, a decrease of four, will participate.

"THERE AREN'T AS many in the women's events," Andy Honker, coordinator of

Penthouse stumbles

Bill Caton scored on an error in the bottom of the eighth to lift Who Cares past Penthouse 7-6 in intramural softball yesterday.

In the day's highest scoring affair, Kappa Alpha Psi blasted Delta Tau Delta, 19-11. Randy Best, Ed Fedor and Al Lewis homered in the Delt's six-run opening frame, but Kappa tallied in every inning to pick up the win.

THE MALTESE FALCONS matched Kappa's output, whipping the Unknowns 19-5 after picking up 13 runs in the first inning.

The Buds dropped a close contest to the Budweiser Boys, 10-9, despite a two-for-three performance by center fielder Glenn Gopman, who tripled and homered.

Another one-run game was Theta 2's 6-5 victory over Eta 2.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON beat Kappa Sigma 6-3, as winning pitcher Harry Popham halped his own cause with a home run.

Argos action found Alpha 2 West beating Beta 2 West 9-5 and Beta 3 West topping Beta 2 East, 14-9. Beta 4 West blanked Beta 1 East, 11-0. In other games, the Kinks defeated Pie Kappa Payote, 11-6 and the Ball Boys stopped the Hiwacloy Rhumpets, 13-9.

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recreational sports, said. "But the guys are another story."

Honker said at least 300 men would probably compete, but added it was hard to tell, since "a lot of people will be running in more than one event."

"There are fewer participants than in softball. It's probably on a par with something like the swimming meet," Honker said.

"THERE'S A GOOD bit of interest for one or two days, but not all the way through the quarter on a daily basis."

The men's and women's meets will be held on the same days because "it saves a little more time in setting up," Honker said.

"It also creates more interest and gets some spectators out for the women's events," he added.

COMPETITION BEGINS today at 3:30 p.m. with the men's high jump and shot put. Track preliminaries, the women's softball throw and finals of the men's 880-yard run start at 4:15 p.m. The remaining track finals will be held tomorrow.

All IM softball games were cancelled, since many of the players are participating in the track meet, Honker said.

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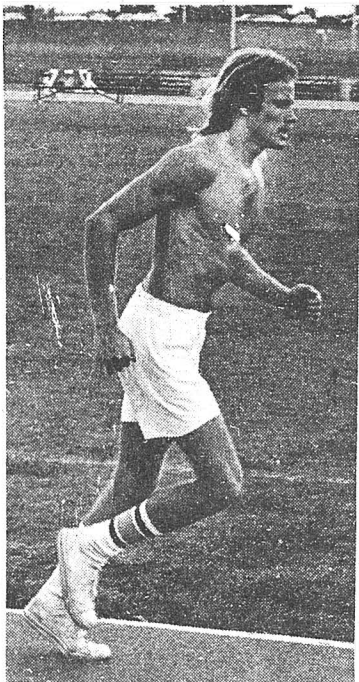
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Oracle photo by Jeff Steel

Glen Cothron, 1EDU
...prepares for meet

USF club hosts FIU

USF's Lacrosse Club returns to action following a two-week layoff, with a return match against Florida International (FIU), tomorrow at 5 p.m. behind the soccer field.

In its last outing, the Brahmanas traveled to Miami where they received a 25-0 shellacking at the hands of FIU.

USF enters tomorrow's match looking not only for revenge but for its second triumph in twelve contests this season.

Scheduled to meet the University of Miami here last Sunday, USF was idle as the Hurricanes had to cancel the trip.

Grindey begins recruiting drive

BY PAM JONES
Oracle Sports Writer

Coach Bob Grindey got a late start on next year's recruiting

when USF Pres. Cecil Mackey decided last month to keep intercollegiate swimming at USF after attempts had been made to cut the program.

The delay also cost him four swimmers from the 1973-74 squad.

"SIX OF THE members of this year's team have indicated to me they want to continue to swim for USF," said Grindey.

Of the 10 underclassmen on the Brahman, John Connelly, Bob Jagger, Jack Gibbs, Paul Celotto, Bill Vargo and Perrin Prescott will represent USF again next year.

Steve Kraselsky, Jeff Shoup, Scott Koznar and Ken Schuetta are either transferring, or have decided not to swim competitively in the future.

DURING THE TWO-MONTH period when the swim program's future was in doubt, Grindey was unable to make any moves concerning recruiting for USF.

"We referred a lot of kids that wrote to us about our program to other coaches," Grindey said.

"You can't really start this late and do a good recruiting job," he said. "We're going to have to pretty much rely on kids from Florida."

SEVERAL SWIMMERS from the Tampa area are being considered by the Brahman, including Milt Bedingfield and Dave Lance of Chamberlain High School.

Kevin Marshburn of Winter Haven and Bill Carroll of Brandon are also on the list, as are Russell Barnhardt from St. Petersburg and Sanford's Mike Smith.

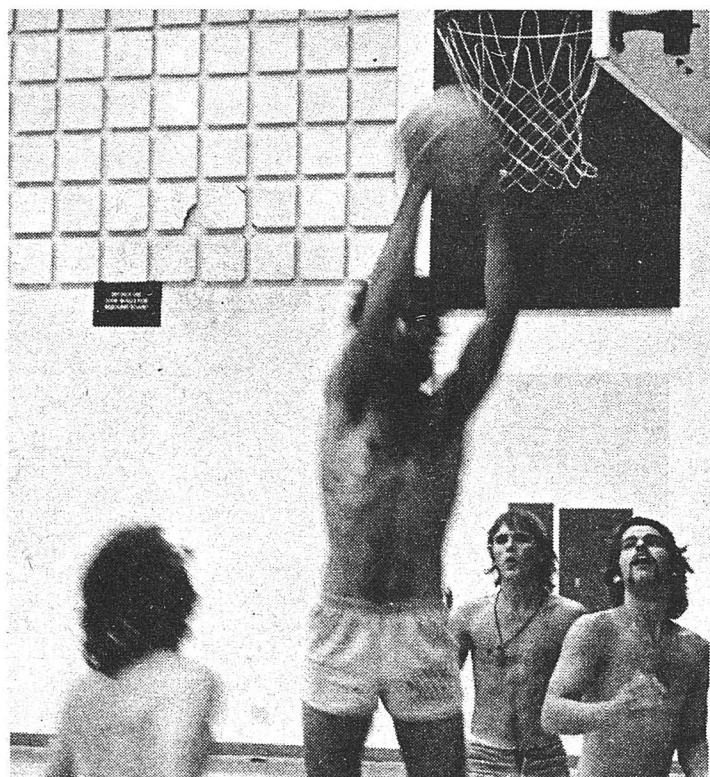
"Our first concern is finding kids who are good enough to

qualify for aid," said the coach. "We just have to try to solidify the program and build a base for next year."

"BECAUSE OF THE delay, we didn't receive any extra funds for next year," Grindey said. "We

will be the only athletic team without additional funds for the coming year."

Scheduling for next season hasn't begun yet, but Grindey says he will work on it after he finishes his recruiting.



Oracle photo by Jeff Steel

Board control

Dean Whitaker, 2REL, takes a rebound off the backboard during an informal basketball game in USF's gym yesterday. Many students work out in the gym when it is not being used by classes.

Hitting highlights season

Offensively, the 1974 season was a prosperous one for USF's baseball team, but final statistics released yesterday showed the defense left something to be desired.

The Brahman, who began the season with nine consecutive triumphs then hit a midseason slump and ended 21-16-1, led their opponents in nearly every hitting category.

OUTSCORING THE opposition by 51 runs, USF enjoyed a .283-.232 team batting advantage.

Leading the potent Brahman bats was sophomore Tony Ciccarello with a .348 average. Weldon Wright was hitting at a .358 clip before being injured midway through the season.

USF established a number of team offensive records this season, including most home runs (23) and most runs in a single game (24).

YET SHAKY fielding was the Brahman's undoing.

USF committed 79 errors; shortstop Chuck Adams topped the squad with 22. The overall team fielding percentage was a lowly .948.

The mound corps, though slightly improved this season with a 3.60 ERA and 12 complete games, was hurt by the 49 unearned runs scored by the opposition.

CHARLIE MISCHO'S six victories were best on the squad with Steve Ruling, who pitched USF's first no-hitter this year, totaling five wins.

Joe Lomascolo proved to be the ace reliever, owning half of USF's saves with two and fashioning a 1.10 ERA, best on the staff.

For Beefy Wright, USF's first and only baseball coach, the season was his final one. He now turns to school administration at Greco Junior High School.

But most of this season's team will be around in 1975 as seven of the nine starters and 19 members of the 23-man squad are returning.

Eta, Beta champs

Identical 160-point totals gave Eta 2 and Beta 3 East league championships in intramural tennis. Eta 2 took the Andros title while Beta 3 East finished first in Argos.

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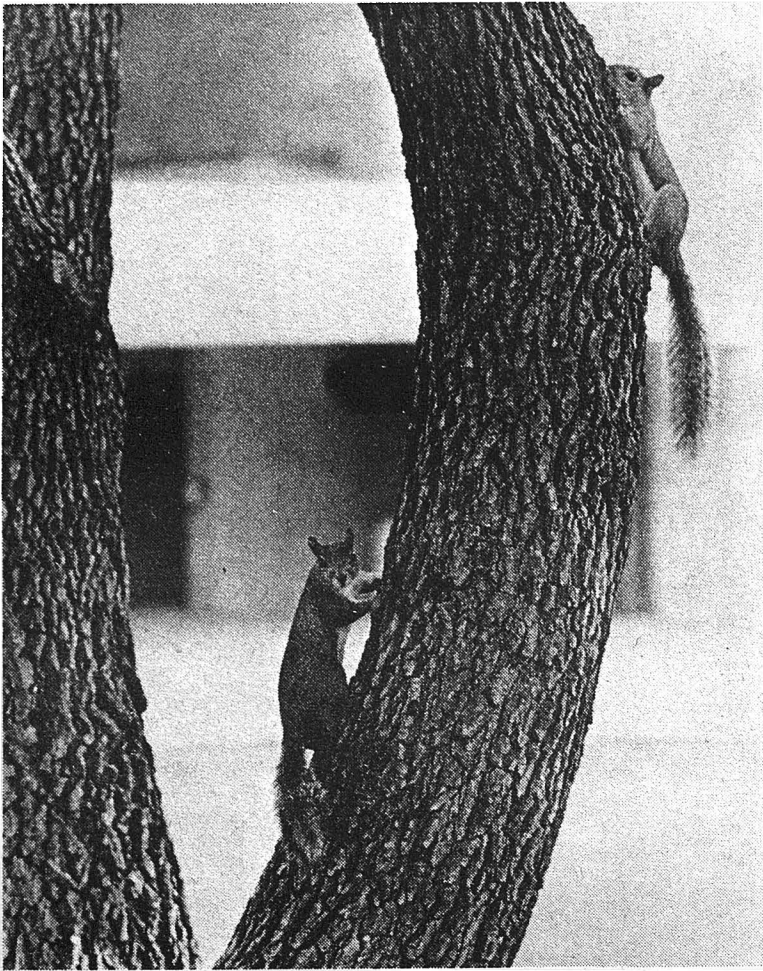
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Up a tree

These furry creatures scamper up a tree at USF, and look inquisitively at the camera as they go about their play. Most students, not as carefree as the animals, are now worried about term papers and scheduled exams.

Dorms get phones

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Oracle Staff Writer

Residents of Argos Complex will be able to have individual phones in their rooms beginning Qtr. 1, Housing and Food Service Director Raymond King said yesterday.

"They can subscribe for telephone service for a private line," King said. "It will be exactly the same kind of service as if you rented a house or apartment."

HE SAID MOST of the cost factors have not yet been worked out but a full information package will be developed by General Telephone and mailed with all room assignments.

King said individual phones have never been installed before because "we didn't know if the capabilities were there."

The phones will only be installed in Argos because student rooms in Andros do not have outlets and conduits available, he said.

"IN ALPHA, BETA and Gamma we had the advantage that an intercom system was already built into each room so

all the conduits and wiring are already in them," he said.

King said it would only cost Housing \$300 to \$400 to build some panel boxes in the basements of the dorms.

USF's Telephone Supervisor Joan Moyer said the telephone company is taking a while to come up with cost figures for students because it will be dif-

ficult in this situation to charge one single figure.

PROBABLY for such things as deposits they'll treat it on an individual to individual basis," she said. "It will be hard to come up with a flat figure for all of the students."

King said each hall would continue to have phones for use by all residents.

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Mackey: No law violation concerning tenure here

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

Pres. Cecil Mackey yesterday denied USF is in violation of Florida law in its tenure requirements and said all one has to do "is look at the records" to prove it, during a Hotline type program sponsored by the Social Science college council.

"A university is by definition a collection of scholars," Mackey said, and should not rely only on teaching.

STEVE JOHNSON, SG attorney general, said USF "is allegedly in violation of state law." Mackey, however, said, "That's wrong, you obviously haven't the data to substantiate it." USF, Mackey said, grants tenure and gives promotions "every year" to faculty members who do nothing but "excel in teaching."

In reference to the state attorney general's office reviewing the tenure problem at USF, Mackey said, "The process on campus is still going on and the attorney general (Robert Shevin) should be aware of this." The Academic Relations Committee is still hearing

appeals of tenure denials, he said, and they have not been transferred to him yet.

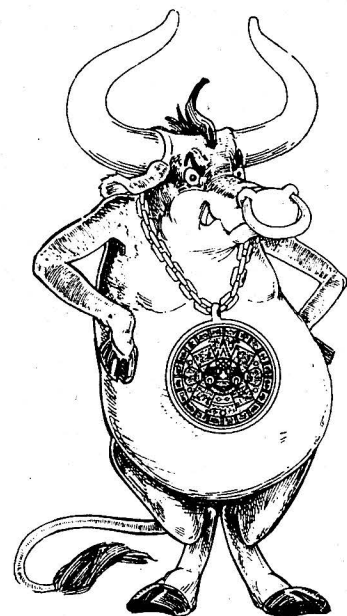
Concerning the Caucus for A New University and its "phase two" drive to force his resignation, Mackey said, "I'm the wrong person to ask about that." The Caucus has asked Mackey for documents and he said, "Any papers that are asked for are available."

"That does not include 'working papers,'" he said, because, "I consider working papers to be in the same category as my thoughts and I consider them private."

FUNDS COLLECTED from the numerous vending machines on campus go to staff Christmas parties, entertainment costs, travel for USF job recruits and a "variety of things like that," Mackey said.

The University could live without this expense, Mackey said, but "we live in a multi-faceted world where change such as landscaping is good and these funds don't take away from other University programs."

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Lan-Lit name change eyed

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

A proposal to "create a more flexible structure" in the College of Language-Literature will be presented to the College faculty tomorrow and then forwarded to the Administration, "hopefully to implement the changes by fall," Phillip Rice, dean of Lan-Lit, said.

The proposal includes changing the college's name to the "College of Arts and Letters," Rice said. "The existing name of the college is, well, misleading," he said, adding, "the name doesn't match anything (equivalent to the College of Lan-Lit) in the country."

"THE NAME ARTS and Letters is more conventional," Rice said.

"We are not changing the Administration of the college per se, but are trying to create pockets of fields that might have some common interest," Rice said. The new structure, he said, entails grouping related departments together in divisions, such as Mass Communications and Speech Communications.

The result will be "cooperative programs between Mass Comm and Speech," Dr. Pete Sasser, Mass Com department chairman, said. "The goal is to have more research output. Mass Com research is weak and the prospect of grouping people for projects and research is a good one."

MANY SPEECH courses are valuable to Com majors, Sasser said, and the new program would "encourage cooperation between the departments."

While Sasser said the structural changes are not a "bad merge," he hopes the departments remain separate.

The proposal also invites "new kinds of programs that will aid the Com Department and possibly help with the proposed graduate program," Sasser said.

RICE SAID the change represents "continuous thinking in fairly broad terms to what course education might take," and added he is striving to make the College "more dynamic."

American Studies Department Chairman Henry Robertson said he "foresees no problems with the proposed change. It appears to be the

appropriate move to make."

The American Studies program, Robertson said, is "cut along college lines, and could belong in any one of a number of places, but prefers to stay within the College of Lan-Lit."

Rice said the American Studies type program is naturally lodged in the Lan-Lit type structure.



Flowery friends

Vic Bertelsdorf pauses a moment during his busy day yesterday as he sold plants at the UC art festival.

USF vets petition Florida legislators

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A group of Tampa Vietnam veterans petitioned the legislature yesterday to exempt veterans from college tuition and blasted House Appropriations Chairman Marshall Harris for opposing their free-tuition plan.

Several veterans, including students from Florida State University and USF, met with Rep. Elvin Martinez, D-Tampa, and Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, to present petitions with 2,500 signatures.

Sanders' leave explained

Catherine G. Sanders, coordinator of advising for the College of Language-Literature, has been granted a leave of absence from USF to obtain a PhD in Psychology here.

She did not resign as stated in yesterday's Oracle.

Sanders did resign, however, as adviser to the Lan-Lit college council which she helped to organize in 1971. The council expressed their regret at losing her but stated they wish her the best in the continuation of her studies.

Carl Brown, coordinator of Tampa's chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, said Vietnam servicemen are seeking only "the same benefits given World War II veterans."

Brown said petitions with another 5,000 signatures will be mailed to Martinez later.

The petitions support bills waiving tuition at state-supported universities for those who served between 1964 and 1970, reimbursing veterans who attend private colleges for the tuition they pay, and establishing a state department of veterans affairs.

Brown said a proposal by Harris, D-Miami, to increase educational loans to veterans — rather than waiving tuition — would do virtually nothing for the Vietnam-era veteran, in comparison to the post World War II GI Bill.

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SG to investigate handicap needs

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

The SG Senate passed a motion Tuesday night to "further investigate the needs of handicapped students at USF," Senator Abby Rosenfeld said.

The motion postpones a resolution calling for a ramp to be constructed on the north side of the east UC patio. Rosenfeld's motion was seconded by Senator Lucy DeLaCruz who said "the Physical Plant operates with limited funds" and more immediate needs should be considered.

THE SENATE also tabled a resolution supporting a ROTC cross enrollment proposal with the University of Tampa to allow for the Academic Affairs Committee to further investigate its necessity "in conjunction with Joe Vito," SG secretary for Academic Affairs.

Also passed by the Senate was a resolution calling for the erection of "no parking" signs on the south side of Cedar Street to prevent the ticketing of University visitors who are not aware of USF traffic regulations.

Voted down was a resolution calling for the recording of all senators' votes on major issues.

WHAT WAS termed "a good resolution" by Sen. John Husfield, calling for more responsibility of students on the committees, was passed by the Senate.

Thompson forwards report on discipline

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

The Career Service Senate's recommended revisions in disciplinary guidelines for Career Service personnel and the Senate minority report on the subject have been reviewed by Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson and sent to Pres. Cecil Mackey for final decisions.

"Vote-wise, there wasn't very much difference in the two," Thompson said, pointing out the

minority reply was signed by 22 of the 50 senators. "I have been told many of the senators did not understand what they were voting on when they passed the original proposal."

THE RESOLUTION calls for revision of the disciplinary guidelines into six general areas of offense and the creation of a review board to automatically examine all disciplinary actions taken against Career Service personnel. The minority report supports the view guidelines should remain as they are, but also sets up a review board to examine discipline cases upon request of the employee.

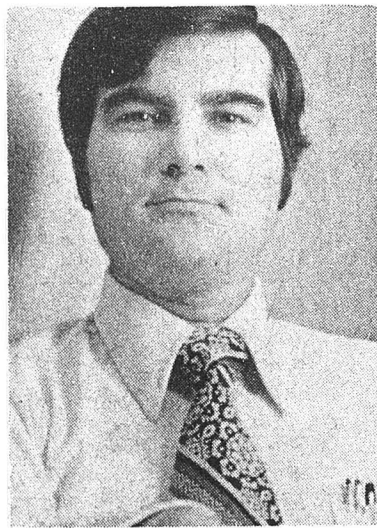
Thompson said he submitted his report to Mackey yesterday.

"Basically, I outlined the content of the two reports and added my views and recommendations," he said. He would not, however, reveal the nature of his recommendations.

"It's back in the President's hands and I think he will notify those involved when he's gone over it," he said.

Joe Busta, assistant to the President, said last night Mackey had not seen Thompson's report yet.

"I'm sure he'll get to it," Busta said. "Give him a few days to get it and go over it."



Ken Thompson
...reviews report

Scholarship account set

Game Time, Inc., a manufacturer of outdoor playground equipment, has established a scholarship program to "provide tuition support for research projects in the fields of recreation and leisure services," and has invited USF to participate. Director of Leisure Studies Max Kaplan said yesterday.

"I received their press release and have referred it to Dr. Nelson Butler," Kaplan said. "I don't know yet to what extent we'll participate, but I have asked Dr. Butler to look into it."

The program will involve providing tuition support up to a maximum of \$300 per student per term for independent study projects in specified fields of leisure study.

The first awards will be made Aug. 1, with applicants submitting proposals for research by June 15. Projects will be screened by a panel of professionals in the recreational field.

The completed research studies do not become the property of Game Time, but Company officials indicate they might use some of them in their own research studies.

Nixon transcripts on file in library

A copy of the Watergate transcripts are on reserve in the library.

The reserve room is open Sunday from 1 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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USF gets eye class

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate committee on Health and Rehabilitative Services has voted unanimous approval of a bill to create a certification course in eye enucleation for funeral directors at the University of South Florida.

The bill (HB 729), sponsored by Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, provides for the course to be taught in the Department of Ophthalmology. Jim Loper, USF alumnus and aide to Spicola, spoke briefly on the bill before it was passed without debate. The bill must only now pass the full Senate before becoming law.

Education group sets bill for student regents

After being amended to conform with their Senate companions, a bill to place two students on the Board of Regents (HB 3271) by Rep. Buddy MacKay, D-Ocala, and one to place one student on each community college board of trustees (HB 3508) by Rep. Eric Smith, D-Jacksonville, easily passed the Organization and Administration subcommittee of Education and is now being considered by the full Education Committee. Further action on these bills will probably await action on the original Senate

versions (SB 429 and SB 362), which are on the calendar to soon be placed on the agenda.

There are indications the student regents bill will pass with surprising ease; the student trustees bill, dealing with a more complicated situation, may not be so lucky. The student regents bill currently contains a 10-year state residency requirement which applies to board members. This will probably be amended to more realistically apply to students.

Five-gram drug bill imposes life felony

One of three bills patterned after the tough New York State drug law has been killed in the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, but its companion (HB 2762) was strengthened and passed by the House Criminal Justice Committee.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. George Grosse, D-Jacksonville, which had read that it was a life felony to sell, deliver or possess with intent to do either, "in excess of five grams of any controlled (prohibited) substance," was amended to read "in excess of five grams of any substance containing a controlled substance." This would make it a crime punishable by life imprisonment to possess any amount of, for example, cocaine or heroin, mixed with sugar which totaled more than five grams, if "intent" could be shown, even if the illegal substance amounted to no more than a fraction of a gram.

A BILL (SB 205) with similar provisions by Sen. David McClain, R-Tampa, was passed by

legislature

BY JOHN THOMSON

the Senate committee later in the day. The sponsors said the intent of the bills is not to increase penalties for small amounts of marijuana, but to drive "hard drug peddlers" out of Florida.

House bill action makes VD 'contact' a crime

The House has passed and sent to the Senate a bill (HB 2654) by Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, which would make it a criminal offense (misdemeanor) for anyone with a venereal disease to have sexual "contact" with another person. It is currently an offense to have sexual "intercourse" under those conditions.

Another bill by Gordon which would increase the penalty for exposing another person to VD or for refusing treatment (HB 2398) is in the House Criminal Justice Committee and a third bill, also by Gordon, which would provide for the suspension of the licenses of doctors who fail to report VD cases (HB 2653) is in the House Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee.

They include 10-year mandatory minimum sentences for second offenders and doing away with "plea bargaining."

There is not much enthusiasm for these bills, especially in the Senate. This is partly because they seek to amend the Florida Comprehensive Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Act of last year, which is looked upon by many lawmakers as a major accomplishment.

Day care proposal advances

A bill (HB 3783) by Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, which would provide space for employee-financed child care facilities for state employees was approved by the Family Services Subcommittee of the Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee. A companion bill (SB 616) by Sen. Richard Pettigrew, D-Miami, is in the Senate HRS Committee.

The Senate Transportation Committee passed a bill (SB 705) which would appropriate \$500,000 for the construction of bicycle trails and footpaths along state roads. A bill which authorized the Department of Transportation to do this passed into law last year but failed to include an appropriation; consequently, none were built. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Ralph Posten, D-Miami, is now in Ways and Means.

Rep. Guy Spicola's, D-Tampa, bill to establish a continuing education center for "training, research and education for the environmental occupations" in the State University System (HB 2862) easily passed the House Education Committee. It calls for a \$1.3 million appropriation and is aimed at assisting water supply and waste water treatment utilities in Florida.

OVERCOMING concerns about open court hearings and with assurances drug rehabilitation programs like "Seed" would prosper rather than be hurt, the Senate committee on Health and

Rehabilitative Services unanimously passed a bill (SB 15) by Sen. Bob Saunders, D-Gainesville, which would provide for the "involuntary commitment" of "drug addicts and habitual drug users."

Committee Chairman Key Myers, D-Miami, gave assurances the bill's intent is to

permit non-criminal treatment of drug-abusers. It would provide for the same commitment procedures used for the insane. Sen. Don Gruber, R-Miami, expressed some concern over the victim's protection against those who would do the committing, such as "parents, next of kin, or three citizens who have gone off the deep end."



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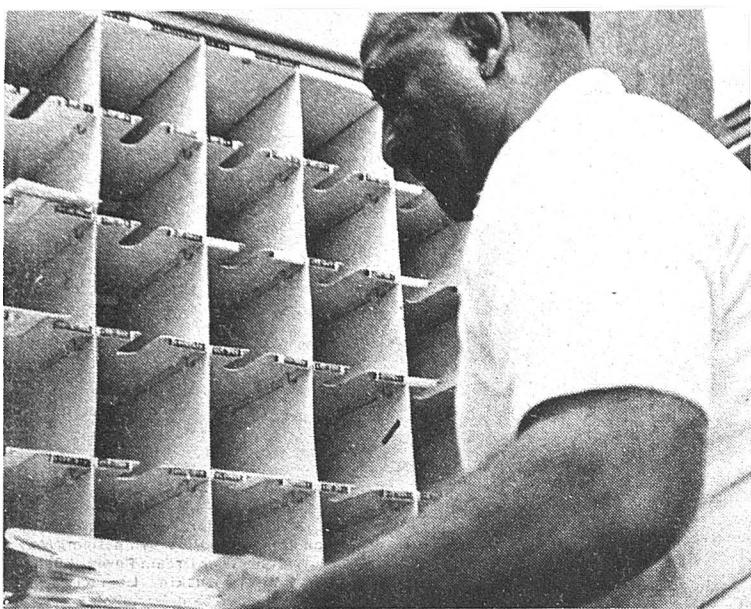
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Oracle photo by Bill Cullerton

Post Office worker George Fisher
...busily sorts mail at campus station.

USF Post Office finds many incorrect addresses

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Correspondent

Between 25 and 35 per cent of all first-class mail received by the USF Post Office in incorrectly addressed, Campus Postmaster John Boyd said.

Boyd said he and two assistants must correct the addresses on 1,500-2,000 pieces of mail daily. "TOO MANY people who don't live on campus use the University zip code, 33620," he said. "All mail carrying that zip code is delivered to the campus, regardless of the street addresses on the letters."

Boyd said campus postal employees must look up the correct zip codes, put them on the letters, and send them back to the Tampa airport, where they are distributed to the local post offices.

"Often this results in letters being delayed three to five days.

If the problem gets any worse, I'll be forced to hire someone to work full time on correcting addresses."

BOYD SAID TOO many students don't leave forwarding addresses when they make local moves and should file change of address cards at the Office of Records and Registration, ADM 264.

Director of Records and Registration Dennis Goodwin said 1,695 address changes were submitted to the office during the fall quarter.

"Too many students are under the assumption the student affairs cards they fill out at registration are the official change of address cards used by the Office of Records and Registration, and, in turn, by the campus Post Office," Goodwin said. "Students must still fill out cards in ADM 264."

Non-Florida license tags get tickets

Faculty and staff who have out-of-state tags of their cars are violating the law and will soon be ticketed, Public Safety and Security Director Paul Uravich said yesterday.

"You're required if employed by the state to have Florida tags on your car," he said. "The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles has been issuing warnings lately."

He said the state group wanted to begin issuing warrants immediately but he persuaded them to delay.

"All faculty and staff must get Florida tags soon because we aren't going to be able to help them," he said.

GOODWIN SAID he is working on a proposal to expand the registration forms, making them a combination registration and student information form. He said the forms could be implemented Qtr. 2, 1975 at the earliest.

Fontana Hall General Manager Bray Cary said he also has a similar procedure for forwarding addresses.

"Change of address cards are left at Fontana for one year, then discarded," Cary said. "It's a rare day that we have to return mail to the sender."

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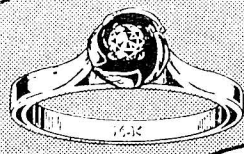
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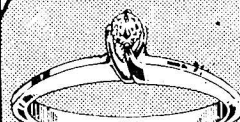
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D.C. alumni organize

USF's Alumni Association is forming a new chapter in Washington D. C., Alumni Affairs Director Joe Tomaino said yesterday.

"We talked with 25 alumni in April up there and a chapter was temporarily set up," he said. "The proposal must be approved by the directors, but I see no problem."

HE SAID THE Washington group already has elected officers and is ready to begin work on the Association's scholarship program.

Tomaino said the Pinellas County chapter is considering splitting into two chapters.

"May 23 is their annual dinner and they'll be discussing forming a Clearwater chapter," he said. "The Pinellas one is just getting too big."

TOMAINO SAID the dinner would be held at Brewmaster's in St. Petersburg and would cost \$7. Anyone interested can attend, he said.

He said USF Pres. Cecil Mackey would speak about the branch campus at the dinner.

The Hillsborough County chapter will be holding its annual dinner and benefit Saturday, he said. An award will be given to the chapter's first president and member of the Association's Board of Directors, Tiny Geiger.

The benefit, being held at Bartke's Dinner Theatre, is also open to the public and will cost \$10.

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WHY CECIL MACKEY MUST RESIGN

Major Issues— The Howell to Mackey Papers

On April 5, 1973, the Vice President of Student Affairs sent out to the Student Affairs Central Staff and Directors a document requested by President Mackey that defined future problems, and presented and delineated directions of the University in the coming months. The document was called the "Major Issues" paper and was not made public, for a good reason. The beginning of this paper was an admission by Howell that all was not quite right. He sees the University's key problems as "lack of a plan, clouded decision-making processes, and credibility." He sadly notes "the increase in suspicion of any administrative action." He includes in this suspicion not just students and faculty, but all personnel involved in the community. But he shrugs off this suspicion and frustration with a cliched "blame it on society in general" approach. He goes on to bemoan how the individual in the University doesn't feel like he counts and he recognizes "...the growing perception of lack of sensitivity or impersonalization by the entire University community." Then, after regarding unionization in the community as a threat, referring to the URR as possibly being cut (months before the decision was made public), and outlining problems with Student Government and its demands of

representing students, Howell comes up with the solution to the frustration and alienation. They remedy: "The country has countless authorities—indeed we too have specialists—on how to shape attitudes, perceptions and behavior. Yet when and how much time do we spend in drawing on these resources to structure a way to truly shape behavior to build a community of trust and credibility?"

There you have it. The people feel manipulated; get somebody who is a specialist in manipulation. They don't trust us; find somebody expert at shaping them so they do trust us. They don't feel they have any input; well buddy, just get some behavior buffs to convince them they do.

The things outlined in "Major Issues" have been reflected in the last couple of months by President Mackey's actions. He's removed the URR, he's tried to remove the Oracle student voice, he's tried to deny Student Government as an official representative of the students, and he's used "Publish or Perish" as an excuse for denying tenure renewal. In light of these actions we would like to present the following indictments for your consideration:

Omnibus Education Act—Tenure. Mackey is also under investigation for his alleged violations of the Omnibus Education Act which outlaws the adherence to the "publish or perish" dogma in granting tenure to faculty. According to legislative analyst Ernie Litz, Mackey has also withheld data from the Senate Educational committee which is investigating the tenure situation. Litz also stated: "In our meeting he (Mackey) made it very clear he felt a major roll of USF was research. This is in opposite directions from legislative and BOR guidelines. He is moving away from everyone else." Upon his resignation former Business Dean, Dr. Robert Cline, stated that his "philosophy is oriented toward students and teaching, but the administration seems to be oriented more toward research and publications." In a report by Student Government Attorney General, Steve Johnson, some interesting questions are raised:

Why do some tenured faculty feel they were intimidated into making decisions against their wishes with respect to the professional competency of their colleagues applying for tenure?

Why was the criteria of "publish or perish" a significant factor in the tenured faculties "alleged" secret vote in one department, when the University administration disclaims such evaluation standards?

Why are there instances where teaching is the principle determinate in evaluating tenure applications in one department and totally disregarded in another?

Sunshine Law. Administrative actions have violated the spirit, if not the letter (pending recent court cases), of the "Government in the Sunshine" law. Meetings, such as the council of Deans, are held behind closed doors, and students (S.G.) are denied access to general information files in the administration building. In a more flagrant act of contempt for state law, Mackey circumvented a decision by Fla. Attorney General Robert Shevin which stated that all personnel files must be open to the public. He instructed the University Police to move police records from an open personnel file to the university police investigative files, which are closed to the public. Mackey, stating that he does not feel it is "appropriate for personal police records to be part of public personnel records," must hold his own legal opinion in high regard.

Lack of Confidence. Mackey rated "no confidence" votes from faculty members in both 1972 and 1973. According to an American Association of University Professors survey, in 1972 51 per cent of the USF faculty expressed a lack of confidence in both Mackey and his Vice-President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs. The figure rose to a 57 per cent "no confidence" vote in 1973. Additionally, 81 per cent of those polled in 1973 felt that "a broad exchange of information and opinion" is not the "rule for communication among USF's administration,

faculty, and student body." Seventy-five per cent of the faculty polled said "university government" does not "provide full opportunity for joint planning and effort by the administration, faculty and the student body." Mackey has constantly refused to comment on this survey.

Grievance Procedures. Mackey has refused to listen to the proposals by Student Government and the Faculty Senate which would create an all-university academic grievance committee. Instead, he has instituted a proposal from the Council of Deans (most of whom are Mackey appointees) which sets up a different committee with different procedures within each college.

Health Center. He has actively sought to remove the Student Health Center from campus and to relocate it at an off-campus hospital. In April 1973, Joe Howell vowed to continue negotiations to move the service off campus, despite student protestation.

Underground Rail Road. Mackey appointed Manny Lucoff to the position of Director of Educational Resources, who carried out Mackey's express desires to cut the Underground Rail Road portion of WUSF's programming. Before this much-protested decision was made, WUSF was rated as one of the top ten PBS stations in the nation by the American Research Bureau. Of course, the peak hours were cited during the Underground Rail Road program. Former Director of Educational Resources, Gary Eichholz, stated that President Mackey and Mrs. Mackey and "others in the administration" had made remarks airing displeasure with the music, but he went on to say "they aren't telling us what to put on or take off the air." Exit Eichholz.

Outdoor Music. Mackey's distaste for rock music was also manifested in the repressive policy on outdoor music which existed until the fall of 1974. This policy specifically prohibited outdoor amplified music on campus but was applied in such an arbitrary manner that it only outlawed amplified rock music.

Free Speech and Marijuana. The Mackey administration halted the "Free Speech Podium," a weekly event scheduled on Wednesday free hour which allowed students to assemble and openly express grievances. This decision to cut free speech (1 hour a week) was preceded by an incident in October of 1972 in which participants marched to Joe Howell's office to effectively protest a current rash of marijuana arrests on campus.

Disciplinary Process. The disciplinary process has been fashioned so that Mackey himself appoints the members of the University Disciplinary Board and University Appeals Board.

Day Care. His administration has constantly hindered efforts by students to create a day care center. Although the administration claims that it is not convinced that the university should not be involved in such a service, the Carnegie Commissions

on Higher Education states, "colleges and university's should be responsive to campus groups seeking to develop child care services."

Film Department. Cecil Mackey has also thwarted efforts by the Mass Communications film sequence to gain more teachers, space, and, in short, an opportunity to utilize its million-dollar inventory of film equipment. Although there are over 100 film majors and much interest in creating a separate film department in order to meet the challenge of a well-rounded film program, Mackey still embraces his narrow philosophy on what should constitute an academic film program. He is currently attempting to move the entire film sequence to the College of Fine Arts, thus disrupting the academic careers of those now currently involved in the present course sequence.

Student Finance Committee. Under the Mackey administration, there have been made drastic changes in the budgetary process for the 1.7 million dollar Student Activity and Service Fee Account. By removing responsibility for the planning and allocation of service fees from the Student Finance Committee, and establishing a professional staff position and administrative committee to handle this responsibility more expeditiously, Mackey has demonstrated his desire to centralize power within the administration and to effectively remove any student "check" on the budgetary process. In effect, the decisions on the manner in which student money is allocated is now chiefly in the hands of distinctly non-students. This is in direct conflict of Mackey's (rhetorical?) statement of February 19, 1971: "the concept that those people who are affected by a decision should take part in making that decision is a truism." Subsequently, the Student Finance Committee was evicted from its office in the Administration building — the only office in that building where students had direct input into the decision-making process.

Busta (exec. ass't. to Mackey) said that while the appropriate senators (at USF) will serve as the exclusive source for all administrative, staff and faculty members (of university councils and committees with campus representatives), S.G. will not be the only source of student nominees. He said the office of student affairs will be a secondary channel. The Faculty Senate unanimously asked that S.G. be the exclusive source (of students for the above-mentioned representative positions).

Legalism. The Mackey administration has introduced an alarming air of legalism in its relationships with the faculty and students. A few examples should suffice: Larry Robinson, USF's former General Council (Mackey's lawyer) resorted to legalities in order to stifle communication between the USF president of the American Federation of Teachers and the administration when there was an earnest effort by the faculty to establish a grievance

procedure. Robinson cited a state law making it unlawful for a university official to engage in collective bargaining and construed conversation between one member in the AFT and an administrator to be collective bargaining. Quoth the erudite lawyer, "We can't deal with them (AFT) unless they just want to come in and talk about ball scores." Related to this incident is the administration's oppositions to creating definitive review channels for faculty members who have been terminated. The lack of such procedures, which are required by a Board of Regents' policy, has resulted in three federal suits being filed against Mackey. In one case, Mackey's policy of not allowing active council at faculty termination hearings was found to be violative of due process of law by a U.S. Circuit Court judge. In response Mackey opted to pursue the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals. In a more recent development, Caucus for a New University had to seek an injunction from a federal judge in order to protect its right to petition on campus.

Pollution: Mackey approved the drainage of storm sewage into the USF golf course lake by private land developers, despite warnings by environmentalists that the pollution would lead to the ecological destruction of a perfectly healthy lake. To make matters worse, Mackey was informed publicly of the possibility of the drainage into the lake over his "Access" radio program long before the information was publicly disclosed; he promised to look into the matter at that time. Exhausting state and university channels, determined students finally had to block the drainage project by demonstrating their concern to the county commission.

The Oracle. Mackey made an obligation in January of 1973 "to continue for the foreseeable future the existing relationship of student publications to the university" and set up a publications advisory board to meet this obligation. Yet in November of 1973, Mackey vowed to throw the award-winning student newspaper off campus by summer of 1974, (now after fall of 1974) and to strip it of all financial support. This decision occurred after the Oracle had been chosen the best college newspaper in the southeast by the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism society. The purported rationale used in the Oracle's expulsion was the untenable position in which Mackey found himself; as publisher he could possibly be sued; as president (according to a recent court decision) he could not tamper with the Oracle's freedom of the press. Take due note that there has been only one such successful law suit against a university president in the past 30 years. When the other two state university publications "became independent," they had been the focus of heated debate and accused of violating state laws.

The Oracle, on the other hand, is "an award winning" newspaper. The Oracle now has a shakey reprieve only because of a Board of Regents intervention.

We have decided to take action. Below is a petition asking for Cecil Mackey's resignation as President of USF. Approximately two thousand members and citizens of the University Community have already signed this petition. Space is provided if you choose for individual statements as to why Cecil Mackey must resign. We will present the petition, en masse, to the Board of Regents for their consideration at their June meeting.

Cut out or tear out the petition—Hand in at tables outside: Natural Science, Social Science, Language-Literature, University Center or Argos-Andros Center at dinner.

A PETITION

Cecil Mackey has apparently shown an overwhelming and systematic disregard for the rights of the faculty, students and staff in the University decision-making process. Cecil Mackey has denied and terminated programs and institutions that were clearly responsive to the University Community interests.

Cecil Mackey has altered the emphasis placed on academic excellence and imposed mandates of mediocrity (publish or perish), (students as products), (more students, more money), as criteria for a healthy University.

Cecil Mackey has shown an ever-increasing insensitivity toward the University Community:

—as citizens of the Community, the rights to a meaningful role in the University decision-making process.

—our need to communicate within the University.

—our need for a sense of faith and hope in education.

Therefore, we the undersigned citizens and members of the University Community request Cecil Mackey resign as President of the University of South Florida, Tampa.

Want to make a statement?