

October 1974

## The Oracle, October 22, 1974

Sandra Wright

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# USF classes may be set at Eckerd

BY MIKE ARCHER  
Assistant News Editor

Board of Regents (BOR) Chairman Marshall Criser said yesterday USF may offer classes at Eckerd College by winter.

After a meeting of the BOR Planning Committee at the Tampa International Airport, Criser said the BOR is working closely with Eckerd College Pres. Billy Wireman to come up with a plan to allow USF students to attend classes there.

Criser said the BOR will probably lease space from Eckerd College, because "given prevailing economic conditions, being a lessee would be more advantageous than being an owner." The Regents will consider the plan at their Oct. 31 meeting, he said.

A predicted population boom in the Clearwater area has prompted the BOR to try to expand state university services into that area also, Criser said.

Eckerd College, founded in 1959, has a total enrollment of about 920.

Planning Committee Chairman Burke Kibler said of the small college, "They've got a beautiful facility that's not been fully utilized."

Criser said the decision earlier this month to merge New College of Sarasota with USF will mean maintaining the "New College concept" of innovative programs and low student to faculty ratio, which will require private funding in addition to state revenue.

Criser said the expansion of the State University System will not cut funds for universities already in the system.

tuesday's

# ORACLE

Oct. 22, 1974

Vol. 9 No. 73

16 pages



Oracle photo by Wayne Sprague

## Scholastic excellence

Jeffrey Roulston, 3 PSY, receives congratulations from Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs as one of USF's outstanding students Sunday at the

annual honors convocation. USF Pres. Cecil Mackey (left) and Social Science Dean Travis Northcutt were also on hand to offer congratulations. Story, page 13.

## Criser plans look into corporation

BY SANDRA WRIGHT  
Oracle Editor

Board of Regents Chairman Marshall Criser said yesterday he plans to look into the operation of the South Florida Educational Planning Council, a private, non-profit corporation headquartered on the USF campus.

Although he said the Regents are aware of the workings of most corporations operating at campuses throughout the State University System, Criser said he learned of the USF firm for the first time yesterday.

"THE BOARD is now aware of its existence," Criser said, "and we will look into it as seems appropriate."

The corporation, housed in USF's College of Education, is headed by faculty member Dr. William Dannenburg. Education Dean Roger Wilk is also a member of the corporation, as are representatives from 12 county school boards in the surrounding area.

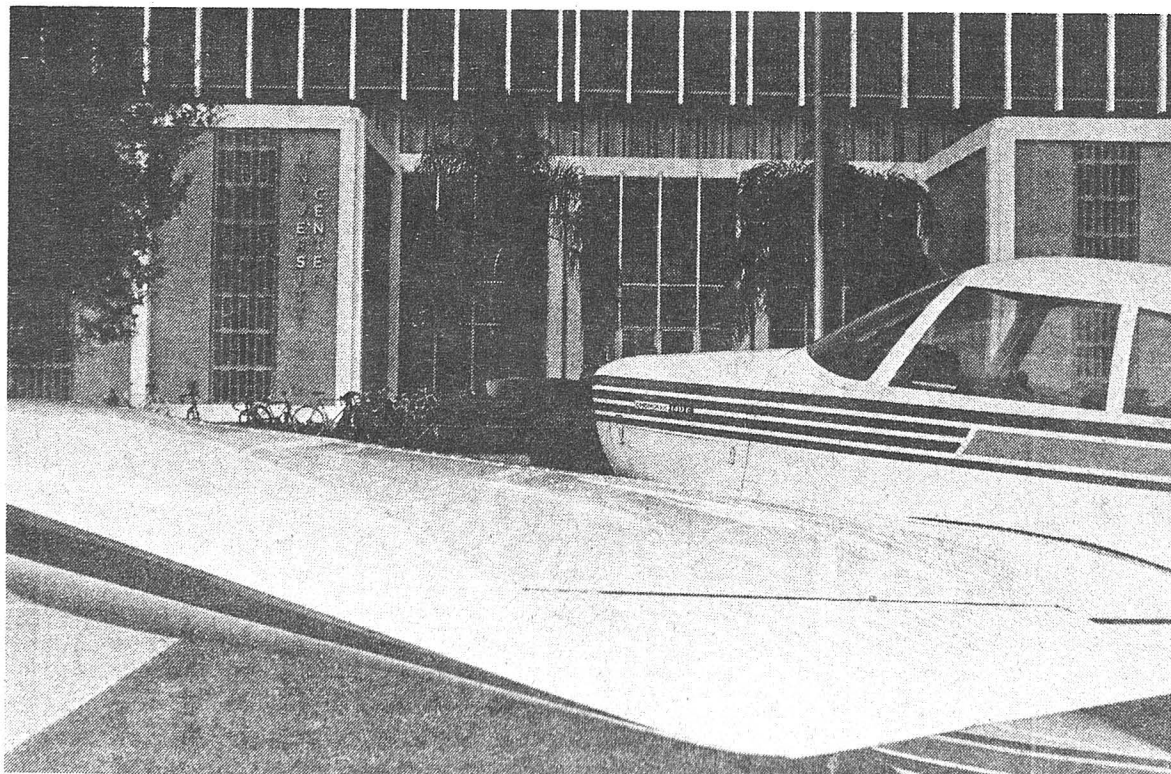
"The general purpose (of the corporation) is to improve education in the 12-county area composed of Charlotte, DeSoto, Hardee, Hernando, Highlands, Hillsborough, Lee, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk and Sumter Counties," according to corporate documents.

The corporation has university-furnished office space in the College of Education and its clerical work is done by a state-paid worker. The cor-

poration also receives state money for travel and expenses via an account set up at the University.

THE CLERICAL service is part of USF's dues for corporate membership, Dannenburg has said. Each county also pays fees, with Hillsborough's approximately \$1,000 share coming from taxpayers' money, Hillsborough County School Superintendent Raymond Shelton has said.

The records of the firm were subpoenaed by the Joint Legislative Auditing Committee in March and have since been under review by state auditors. No comments concerning the corporation were included in the annual state audit of USF because a "special report" on the firm will be forthcoming, Deputy Auditor Gen. George Warner said last week.



Oracle photo by Mark Sherman

## Ready for take-off

As part of the USF Flying Club's "fly-in," a number of small planes are parked in front of the UC. The club has several

activities planned this week, including a ping pong ball drop over the campus.

## Final tuition payment due by this Friday

USF yesterday canceled the registration for 800 students because they have not paid their full tuition fees, Assistant Vice President for Administration Bob Wallace said.

"For all practical purposes, their registration has been canceled," Wallace said. "If they come in now they will have to pay a \$25 late fee and \$25 reinstatement."

However, if students wait later than the end of next week to pay their fees, their registration for this quarter will be permanently canceled, he said.

"We mean business," Wallace said. "We have been saying this...but I guess students haven't been paying attention to the news."

USF is required by Board of Regents' policy and state law to cancel registration of students who have not paid their fees by the 28th day of classes, Wallace said. At the end of the sixth week of the quarter, registration will be canceled permanently, with no chance for a student to be readmitted by paying added fees, he said.

"Students had better get in right now," Wallace said.

Students who have not paid their tuition in full should go to the Cashier's office, ADM 147 as soon as possible, he said.



# 3 dismissed in Kent State trial

CLEVELAND — Chief U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti yesterday dismissed three prospective jurors at the trial of eight former National Guardsmen charged in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

The veniremen were excused after stating they could not completely dismiss from their minds sympathy or prejudice for the former guardsmen.

The defendants are charged with assaulting and intimidating four KSU students who were killed and nine others who were wounded in a 13 second burst of gunfire during a campus antiwar demonstration May 4, 1970.

Although officers were present during the incident, none of the defendants ranked higher than sergeant.

## Coverup indicated

WASHINGTON — Richard Nixon told John Mitchell in the spring of last year "to stonewall it ... coverup or anything else" to save his administration from the Watergate scandal, according to

taped testimony played in court yesterday.

## Reagan offers bid

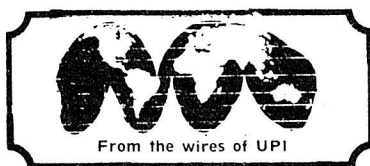
WASHINGTON — Gov. Ronald Reagan said yesterday he might lead a conservative third party presidential bid in 1976 if the two national parties fail to "represent the will of the American people."

Reagan also said that Pres. Ford will be challenged for the 1976 GOP presidential nomination "if there is a failure in his administration, if things have grown worse instead of better..."

## Lawyer sues abbot

TROYES, France — Abbot Georges de Nantes's turn in court came yesterday in the second round of a legal battle with a prominent Paris lawyer over who was responsible for the crucifixion of Christ—the Romans or the Jews.

The lawyer, Jacques Isorni, 63, is suing Abbot de Nantes for \$2,000 in libel damages in the



case. He claims the clergyman defamed him after the 1967 appearance of Isorni's book, "The True Trial of Jesus," in which he blamed Pontius Pilate and the Romans for Christ's death and exculpated the Jews.

The abbot, writing in a Catholic magazine, accused Isorni of falsifying the New Testament. He called Judaism "a false religion which, for being anti-Christ, is necessarily satanic" and said of the lawyer: "Isorni acts as a forger in falsifying the New Testament."

"I will not say that Isorni is an agent of Israel in the church," de Nantes wrote, "but I do say that in this great eternal trial of the Jews against Jesus and the church against the Jews, he opted for the Jews and against their victim."

The outspoken 50-year-old

abbot, who once publicly accused Pope Paul VI of heresy and scandal, takes the stand today to argue his case. His defense is that Christ's Jewish judges knew him to be the Son of God when they sentenced him to death and were thus guilty of deicide, or killing of a god.

## Rights debated

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court yesterday agreed to decide the constitutionality of a Utah law giving women adult legal rights at age 18 but denying them to males until they are 21.

The Court will hear oral arguments later this term on a Utah Supreme Court decision upholding the law. The Utah court said there are valid reasons for debate about the age discrimination and that any changes should be left in the hands of the legislature.

The U.S. Supreme Court has

held in past sex discrimination cases that such laws can be upheld to foster a reasonable goal.

## Ford's visit opposed

TOKYO — Thousands of demonstrators waving clenched fists in salute yesterday roared their opposition to Pres. Ford's visit to Japan.

The demonstrators marched and snake-danced through the streets clashing several times with police. No arrests or injuries were reported.

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# O'Malley cheered by fans

TALLAHASSEE — As a house committee began an inquiry into possible impeachment, indicted Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Tom O'Malley told a roomful of applauding state workers yesterday that he intends to stay in office four more years.

"There is no truth," he said, to grand jury charges that he took \$50,000 in kickbacks to influence insurance and banking decisions.

"There is no question, no doubt in my mind, that a jury of my peers will acquit me," he told an estimated 450 of his employees, many wearing O'Malley campaign buttons. They gave him two standing ovations and interrupted his 20-minute remarks three times to applaud, and cheer.

He called his employees together just two hours after the select committee on impeachment ordered its staff to start its own investigation of the charges to see if O'Malley has committed an impeachable offense.

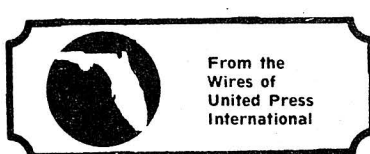
The boyish looking O'Malley talked to his employees from the high dias of the auditorium where he conducts insurance hearings.

At the end, he stood up and gave the victory sign of the outstretched arms, bringing his employees to their feet in the second of two standing ovations.

As they filed out of the room a number of the women leaned over to be kissed by the boss.

## 'Made a man of me'

TALLAHASSEE — Jeffrey Latham, Republican-nominee for state treasurer, said yesterday he served a brief term in reform



school for stealing at age 15, "and it was the best thing that ever happened to me."

"I'm not ashamed. It made a man of me," Latham told his first capitol news conference of the campaign, noting that a decade later, he became police commissioner of the small Broward County town of Davie.

He also said he does not mind admitting that he actively sought the support a month ago of Ku Klux Klan Leader John Pual Rogers of Lake Wales and hopes all Klansmen will vote for him.

## Stone takes lessons

TALLAHASSEE — Democratic Senate Nominee Richard Stone has collected and spent over \$600,000, according to reports filed yesterday, including \$1,000 paid to an Ormond Beach Speech Consultant.

The \$1,000 went to Dr. Charles Irvin of Ormond Beach, a self-employed speech consultant.

A Stone worker said Irvin was hired to improve Stone's reading technique.

"He does well off the cuff, but he has had trouble reading a speech," the worker said.

## Hearings open today

TALLAHASSEE — The Public Service Commission opens

hearings today with two utilities conceding that automatic add-on of fuel charges may be illegal and consumer counsel Fred Karl pushing for a quick Supreme Court ruling.

The hearings will run through Friday, but if the commission agrees to take legal briefs, it might not issue a ruling until next month.

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# Tuition ceiling 'unfair' to some

BY MIKE ARCHER  
Assistant News Editor

Senate Education Committee Staff Director Jack Leppert said yesterday putting a ceiling on pay-by-the-hour tuition would make part-time students pay more than their share of state tuition income.

Leppert, who just completed a tour of state universities to check reactions to the new fee structure, said his staff will report

their findings to senators on the committee next spring.

HE SAID USF is the only one of four state universities visited where officials said the fee structure deters full-time students from taking electives by making it too expensive.

Before the new fee policy, Leppert said, part-time students were "paying more than their share, and many full-time

students were taking overloads without paying."

Under a capped tuition procedure, Leppert said, the part-time student would have to make up the difference in state tuition income because many full-time students would take more than an average load.

State University System (SUS) Vice Chancellor for Administrative Affairs Ken Boutwell said he doesn't anticipate a

ceiling on the new tuition procedure, but a study of its effects on student enrollment in elective courses will be undertaken this school year.

BOUTWELL SAID data used by SUS officials to support the new fee procedure indicates that at the University of Michigan, "There is no significant difference," between the number of electives taken under pay-by-the-hour tuition and tuition with a ceiling set at an average course load.

Boutwell said the data show students are anxious to get into college, finish up, and then get out again to find work in the economic world.

Last week Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs told the committee staff the fee structure has already resulted in slackening enrollment in elective courses.

Penalizing full-time students who want to make the most of their education, the new fee procedure funnels them into prescribed programs, Riggs said.

BOUTWELL SAID that under the new plan students will pick and choose courses more carefully, but this will not harm the quality of their education.

"Students are consumers," he said. "They ought to look more closely at what they're getting."

## Parking violations appeal board will be established: Thompson

BY ILENE JACOBS  
Oracle Staff Writer

The establishment of a parking violations appeals board has been approved by Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson.

The board will begin functioning as soon as the membership has been selected, Thompson said.

"WE'RE GOING TO give it a try and see how it works this year, then evaluate it this summer," he said.

He said he has asked the Faculty Senate, Career Service Senate, Administrative and Professional Committee, and Student Affairs to nominate persons for the board.

The board will provide a second opportunity for parking violators

to appeal their citations. It will have the authority to void citations and fines or to affirm their validity.

The board's seven members will be selected for one-year periods. It will meet twice monthly when there are cases on the agenda.

UNIVERSITY Police Traffic Coordinator Otto Meerbott, who handles original appeals, said the decision on the board's establishment "turned out beautifully."

"It was the product of cogent reasoning," Meerbott said.

SG Pres. Richard Merrick was "pleased to see the board has finally become a reality." SG proposed it a year and a half ago, he said.

Merrick said he looks forward to it operating by Qtr. 2.

## USF audit imbalance 'nothing unusual'

Grady W. Rea Jr., director of Budgetary and Administrative Services for the State University System, said yesterday the state audit showing \$2,688,539.96 worth of property unaccounted for here is "nothing unusual."

"In recent years this appears to be the average," Rea, who has been with the SUS since 1949, said.

REA SAID HE agrees with USF Assistant Vice President for Administration Bob Wallace who said the audit reflects a procedural mix-up rather than a large amount of lost or missing property.

Wallace said problems with following inventory procedure led to the unusually large figure in unaccounted for property and all but 1½ per cent has since been accounted for.

"We have documents to prove we found everything," Wallace said.

Rea said the reason USF's audit looks bad is because the auditor general, whose staff has increased in size in recent years, "is able to look deeper."

AUDITS ARE getting longer and procedures for complying with them are getting more difficult because more people are working on them, he said.

"What they consider good internal control, and what we consider good internal control are two different things," Wallace said.

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# Spending must be documented

When the public pays for something, it has a right to know what they are buying. If officials charged with keeping records showing where that money goes cannot do so accurately, they should not occupy positions with such authority.

If USF is unable to account for missing property totaling \$2,688,539.96 as well as the expenditure of \$60,000 for "entertainment," then something is wrong.

IN HIS annual audit of the University, Auditor Gen. Ernest Ellison found that 21 per cent of all tangible personal property at USF (tangible personal property includes such things as typewriters, automobiles and office supplies) was missing. This, as a spokesman for Ellison pointed out, does not mean the property is not at USF, but it does mean it was unaccounted for on records kept during the audit period.

The audit also revealed that \$38,369.28 worth of equipment from Educational Resources was "unlocated or missing" along with \$80,915.92 in equipment from chemistry. Ellison also found USF had omitted property acquired from the National Science Foundation—totaling \$516,315.16—from reported investments.

In addition to the missing property, Ellison found the University could not supply adequate documentation to prove that \$60,000 spent out of concession funds for meals, meetings and entertainment was actually used for purposes which serve "the interests of higher education."

Such findings suggest that either USF keeps sloppy records or is spending public funds inappropriately.

EITHER OF these explanations for the audit findings is intolerable.

Assistant Vice President for Administration Bob Wallace has explained the "missing" property as being simply a matter of late inventories from departments and says most of it is now accounted for. As for the unexplained \$60,000 spent for entertainment, Wallace said it is a problem of maintaining documented receipts.

In many cases, he said, several items are included on one receipt and in instances where the person spending the money did not have a documented receipt, a certification statement stating that the money was used for higher education is required.

"These people (those with concession funds under their control) are accountable for these accounts and they're not going to spend the money foolishly," Wallace said.

THIS NAIVE notion that no one will misuse public money just does not fit the operation of a state agency. Adequate documentation for expenditure of public funds must be available upon demand and those spending the money or authorizing the expenditures must be held accountable.

In his response to the audit, USF Pres. Cecil Mackey said the University requires two things from those spending concession money. A statement of the purpose of the expenditure is required as well as certification that the function financed "serves the purpose of higher education."

However, when such evidence is not feasible, the person spending the money is required to submit a certification statement.

The Oracle agrees with Ellison who reminded the University that "good internal control and fiscal management demands adequate supporting documentation for all expenditures." If someone cannot produce adequate documents to explain the purpose for which he or she spends public money, that person should not be given access

## Editorials

There is nothing so powerful as truth—and often nothing so strange.

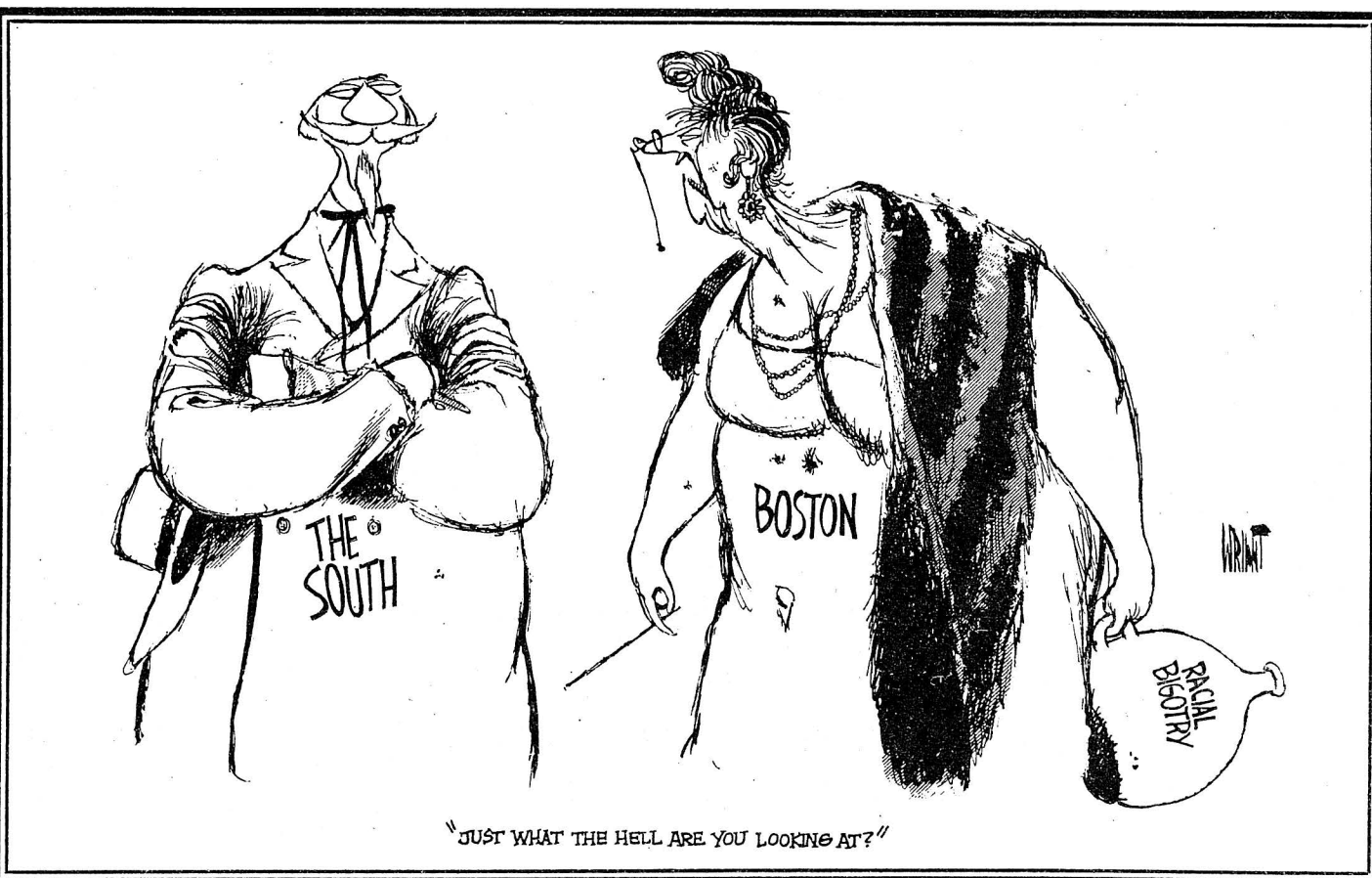
Daniel Webster

to such funds.

USF MUST tighten its financial controls. The University is spending state money and the public has a right to know what it is buying; if we are

financing educational functions, fine. But if we are paying for administrative socializing, that is another story.

And without documentation, which of these is happening is anybody's guess.



# ORACLE



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# Reporting on task force was incomplete: Gessman

Editor:

I am finding myself compelled to react to the report, in the Oracle of last Thursday of the remarks I made at the hearing of the academic relations subcommittee of the USF Task Force for Mission and Goals on Oct. 16. Incomplete reporting and the shifting of emphases makes it appear as if I had made USF and its officers responsible for the conditions which I criticized. I regret that your article has produced this impression.

If your reporter was personally present at the meeting, he or she must be aware that, before I said the first word to the problem at hand, I expressly emphasized that the responsibility for the conditions I was going to criticize was, in essence, with the Board of Regents, the state legislature, and the governmental agencies of the State of Florida, and what I expected from the University was a stronger effort to convince these various agents of the disastrous consequences of their policies.

The impact of these policies, especially those of the numbers game and of the new fee structure on the quality of higher education in Florida is a fact that few of those in the know deny. Nowhere in my remarks did I say or imply that there was "pressure from the central administration" to try to attract the largest possible number of students into a course by making it as easy as possible. I never, saw, heard of, or personally felt such pressure. The pressure, which most assuredly does exist and is particularly felt by those of us who are in the less popular disciplines, is the pressure exerted by the system—and this system was not hatched in Tampa but in Tallahassee.

I am quite aware that the reason for the existing policies is of a financial nature and that unproductive programs are

## letters

expensive. The point, still to be impressed upon the responsible men in Tallahassee, is that the elimination of unproductive or little productive lines is perfectly legitimate in a business or industry but that a university worthy of its name is neither a business nor an industry, and that the value of an academic discipline, representing a sector of human knowledge, cannot be measured merely in dollars and cents or in the 'output' of student credit hours or (watered down) degrees per year. From what I have seen, read, and heard so far,

the responsible officers of this University are aware of the jeopardies that such a government-imposed distortion of the concept of a university produces and, it appears, are as unhappy about it as are many of the faculty.

Albert M. Gessman  
Professor, Ancient Studies

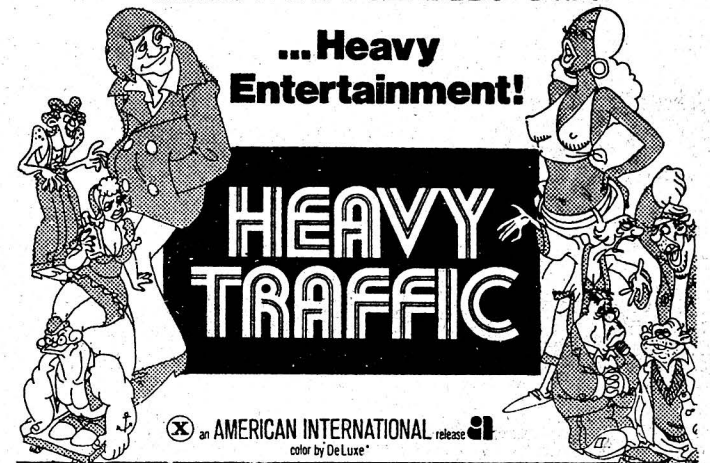
## letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics.

The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters.

Mail boxes are located in the UC and Library.

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## Coverage pleases Burdick

Editor:

On behalf of the Task Force on Mission and Goals, I take this opportunity to thank the Oracle for its present excellent coverage related to the task force. Your assistance in helping us in our effort to learn the views of the academic community is invaluable and very much appreciated.

Glenn A. Burdick  
Co-chairperson, Task Force on  
Mission and Goals

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## Local theatre group involves USF students

"Bell, Book and Candle"  
Presented by the Ensemble  
Theatre Company  
Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2,  
Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 7-9 8:30 p.m.  
Nov. 6, 2 p.m.  
Falk Theatre, 428 W. Kennedy Blvd.  
\$1.00 with student I.D.

Three USF alumni and two USF students are banding together to present the Ensemble Theatre Company's production of John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle."

Majoring in political science with drama as a minor, Barbara Murphy will play the lead as Gillian Holroyd in this 1950 romantic comedy about a young witch who casts a love spell on the man of her desires. Bill Lupole plays Shep, her spellbound lover, and March Streeter portrays Gillian's brother Nicky, a flippant and mischievous young warlock. Aunt Queenie, the giddiest witch of them all, is played by Geraldine Hynes. Ken Wood plays Redlitch, a noted author doing research on witchcraft who hasn't the slightest notion that he is in the middle of his subject's world.

Donald Moyer is the guest director for this production. He received his BA in Theatre from USF and has taught drama for four years at St. Leo's College in San Antonio, Florida.

## Nixon 'faces' it this Halloween

CHICAGO (UPI) — The first person to come to your door the evening of Oct. 31 may look like Richard Nixon.

Of course, that day is Halloween and the face of Nixon will only be a facade covering some youngster trying to build up a year's supply of candy and gum.

The Nixon mask is one of the more popular ones in the stores this year, though not as popular as the perennial monster masks.

Mrs. Frieda Fenster, owner of a Chicago novelty shop, said she has already sold out her supply of Nixon masks, though the big business doesn't start until two weeks before Halloween.

"I sold out all the Nixon masks I had last week and all the supply houses seem to be out of them, too," Fenster said. "I guess it's the Watergate thing, or the resignation, or both that made the difference this year. We only sold a few last year."

Lupole graduated from USF with a BA in Speech and a minor in Theatre and English. Streeter has attended USF until this past quarter as a theatre major and will return for his degree. Hynes received her certificate in Library Science from USF.

"Bell, Book and Candle" is the second production of the season for the Ensemble Theatre Company, a resident theatre group.

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## UC sponsors family night

Children of USF's students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the Halloween Family Night Friday, Oct. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the University Center (UC) and Teaching Auditorium Theatre (TAT). An annual event, the Family Night is sponsored by the UC.

A cafeteria style dinner will be available in the Empty Keg South starting at 6 p.m. Events, with

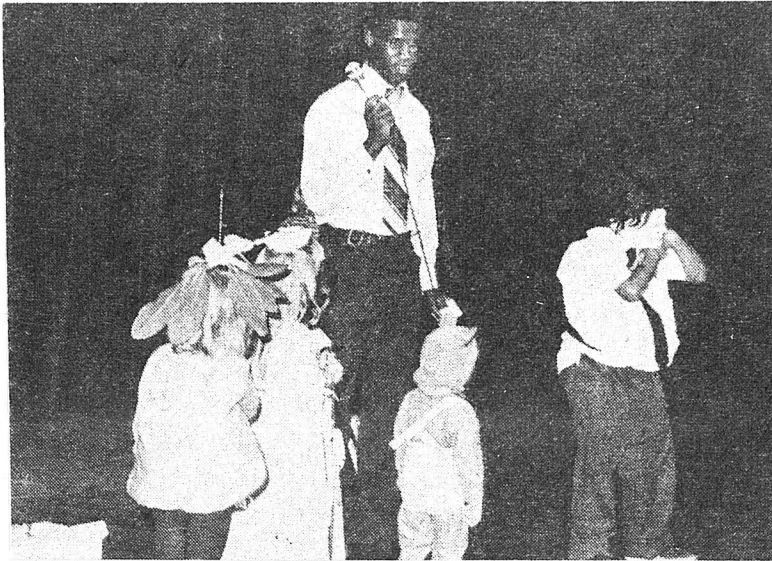
the exception of dinner, will be free.

The UC basement will be converted into a Spook Tunnel, which will run continuously during Family Night. Beginning at 6:30 games such as an apple bob, a bean bag toss and pinatas, will be offered in the UC Ballroom. Prizes, some of which the UC Bookstore donated, will be awarded for all games. Puppet

shows, at 6:30 and 7, will be performed by USF theatre students in UC 255.

Skits by the Chi Omega Sorority will be presented in TAT. Following the skits will be the Costume Contest, with awards given for the Funniest, Scariest and the Most Original Costumes. Judges for the Costume Contest are: Dale Hartman, assistant dean of Student Affairs, Dan Walbolt, dean of Student Affairs, Helen Terrell, clerk in the UC, and Margaret Fisher, dean of Student Affairs.

Woody Woodpecker cartoons, a Mr. Magoo and a Roadrunner cartoon, and the short horror film "Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman" will follow the Costume Contest.



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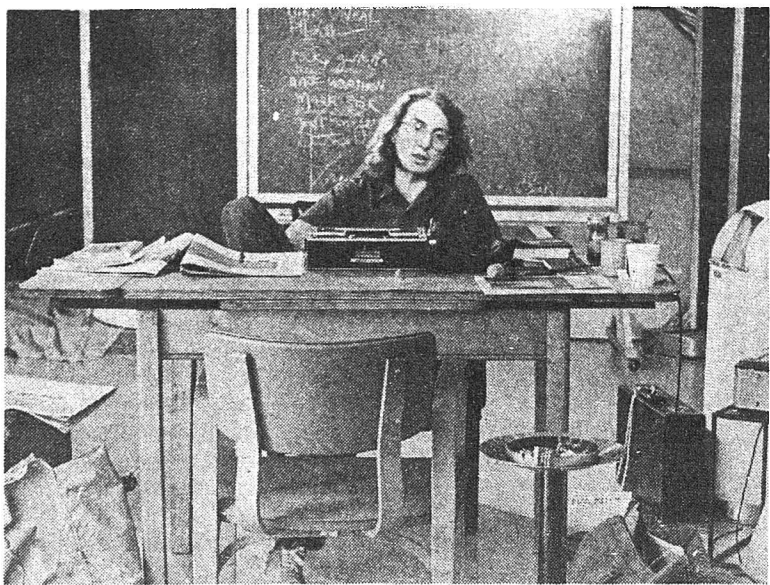
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Mick Wiggins hosts his exhibit  
"Installations View" in the UC Gallery

## Exhibit subject to whim of artist

Reviewed by  
ELLIE SOMMER  
Entertainment Editor

"I'm playing it by ear."

"I decide each day what the function of the gallery will be," said Mick Wiggins, self-made sculptor. As a USF art student Wiggins has procured use of the UC Gallery for 12 days. His exhibit is not to be placed among the realms of typical gallery displays.

To be certain, "Installations View" is a first for the UC Gallery. Yesterday Wiggins sat behind a simple wood desk surrounded by only "functional" items. The room appears to be a

writer's workshop; if a label may be used to describe the artist's work.

But Wiggins' art will not remain constant. Each day a new idea, medium or event will be explored, he said. The artist said the program is open to change.

His participatory theme included "honest" dialogue exchange yesterday. But today might be entirely different, he said.

Hours will be extended for Wiggins' exhibit. The UC Gallery will be open Monday - Sunday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

## Croft to conduct Wind Concert

BY ELLIE SOMMER  
Entertainment Editor

The University Wind Ensemble I, conducted by James Croft of the USF music faculty, will perform tonight at 8:30 in FAH 101. The Wind Ensemble (one of two at USF) is made up of woodwind, brasswind and percussion instruments, Croft said.

Since the ensemble is an extraction of one section of an orchestra, the audio texture is totally different from the sound produced by an entire band, he said.

"The sound is cleaner and neater." It gets away from the "thick" full sound of an orchestra, Croft said. But "an ensemble can muster up all the sonorities of a band, by adding an additional instrument on a part."

The Wind Ensemble contains an entire saxophone section, which "is a legitimate instrument." A great deal of music literature has been written for

wind including the saxophone, he said.

Croft said the ensemble concert appeals to able musicians because it offers a sophisticated experience in musical performance.

Richard Strauss' "Fanfare for the Vienna Philharmonic," will be the first piece. The composition opened the season for the Viennese orchestra in 1924. "It's

a gas of a piece for brass and tympani," Croft said.

"Trauersinfonie" by Richard Wagner, a majestically solemn piece written for the funeral of Wagner's friend, Carl Maria von Weber. Vincent Perichetti's "Symphony for Band, Opus 69" will follow. Perichetti's sixth symphony, is a beautifully constructed neo-classic piece in four movements.

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# sports

October 22, 1974

## Breakthrough

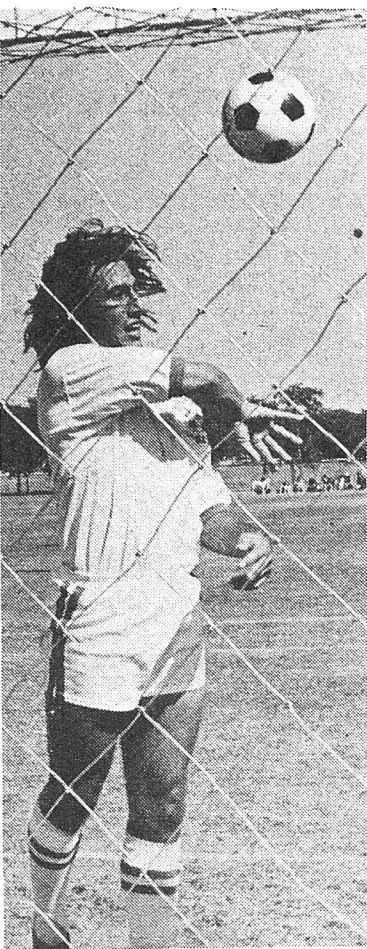
After several near-misses, the Brahman soccer team finally went ahead of the University of Miami 2-1 on a penalty kick by Larry Byrne (below). The penalty was called on a Miami defender who touched the ball while blocking a shot (right). The tally put USF ahead to stay, as the Brahman eventually won 4-1.

Photos by Gabe Puniska

# Booters meet Tars today

BY JEFF WHITTLE  
Oracle Sports Writer

The USF soccer team, fresh off a 4-1 conquest of the University of Miami, faces Rollins College in another interstate battle this afternoon at 3:30 on the soccer field.



"Rollins is better than they were last year," said Brahman coach Dan Holcomb. "Even though they've taken it on the chin a couple of times, they should be tough."

THE TARS have proven they should be considered formidable opponents. Two of their four losses were by 1-10 margins, against St. Louis University and Eckerd College. Eckerd has outscored its last three opponents 23-0, and St. Louis is currently the number one ranked team in the nation.

But Holcomb is confident that USF is finally beginning to play up to its capabilities.

"This game (Miami) gave us a lot of confidence," he said. "We're a good team, there's no doubt about that."

The Brahman, who until Saturday had been hampered with scoring problems, took little time to record the game's initial tally. Putting immediate offensive pressure on the Hurricanes, USF worked the ball into the middle, where freshman Mike Martinez fired it past the UM goalie with only 3:05 gone in the contest.

BUT MIAMI wasn't quite ready to be counted out so early. With several quick passes, the Hurricanes moved the ball into USF territory. Brahman goalie Dave Dolphus made a diving save of a close-range shot, but couldn't hang on to the ball.

Hurricane forward Steve Tetelbach raced to the free ball and quickly lofted it into the unguarded USF net, knotting the score at 1-1.

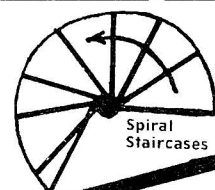
From there on in, however, it was the USF soccer team variety hour.

Displaying excellent passing and ballwork, the Brahman dominated the remainder of the half, recording another score on Larry Byrne's penalty shot.

The second half was a carbon copy of the first, with USF taking

almost immediate control. Both Martinez and Byrne recorded goals in the final frame, giving USF its 4-1 margin of victory.

The Brahman booters enter today's contest relatively healthy, except for fullback Con Foley, who suffered a painful ankle injury in the first half of Saturday's victory. Although no bones were broken, Foley's playing status is questionable. "I hope he'll be ready to play," said Holcomb. "We'd be in trouble without him."



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## USF Rugby Club drops pair at Miami

With only one win to its credit so far this season, USF's Rugby Club last Saturday lost a twin bill to the powerful University of Miami Hurricanes.

The Brahman's A squad lost the first game 24-6 after Miami

scored two quick tries to build up a 12-0 lead early in the game. The Hurricanes added 12 more in the second half, while USF's Tom O'Donnell got his team on the scoreboard with a pair of penalty kicks.

In the second game, the Brahman B team fell 18-7. Jeff Jennings had USF's only try.

The Brahman will be back in action Saturday when they host Jacksonville University at 2 p.m. on the intramural softball fields.



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## Gibson cuts cagers

He was undecided up until the last day, but USF basketball coach Bill Gibson has made his final cut.

"It was a very tough decision," Gibson said. "We (Gibson and the other coaches) met for three hours Sunday night, and an hour and a half Monday morning before we could decide."

And when the final decision was made, the only walk-ons that made the team were sophomore Wendell Hope and junior Robert House.

"They're both guards," Gibson said. "We feel like we have seven front line players, and we wanted some depth in the backcourt."

The Brahman cagers have been working on what Gibson calls "our bread and butter defense," a half court press. "We're trying to make the guys defense-conscious, get some things to happen in the backcourt," he explained. "This team should definitely be a defensive squad."

Gibson described his practices as "trying to put a puzzle together. What I like to do is show the team a picture, then go through individual drills designed to help put the picture together," he said.

Since the Brahman play one less than the allowed 26 regular season games, Gibson plans a game situation scrimmage with another school, in addition to a Gold and Green game. Details for both are to be announced at a later date.

## sports shorts

The undefeated Brahmisses volleyball team plays Manatee Community College tonight at 6:30 in USF's Gym.

Coach Jane Cheatham's squad is 6-0 so far, and has already beaten Manatee once this season, 13-15, 15-13, 15-8.

★ ★ ★

USF's baseball team, now 8-1, visits Florida College at 3:30 p.m. today.

The Brahman, who beat the Falcons 4-3 last Friday, suffered their first setback when they split a doubleheader with the University of Tampa Saturday. Steve Ruling was charged with the loss despite giving up only one earned run as USF was beaten 3-0. The Brahman batters managed only four hits in that contest, but came back to score nine runs in the second game and win 9-3.

USF beat Hillsborough Community College 9-1 yesterday.

★ ★ ★

One more attempt will be made to organize a synchronized swimming club at USF Qtr. 1, Jill Barr, assistant coordinator of recreational sports, said.

A previous meeting did not attract enough interest to justify forming a club, Barr said.

Anyone interested in synchronized swimming is asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7 in the natatorium. Participants must be able to swim, but no other skills are required.

★ ★ ★

The meeting and workout of USF's Gymnastics Club previously planned for tonight has been rescheduled for Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. in GYM 107.

Anyone interested in joining the club is asked to attend Friday's meeting.

# Two-a-day workouts keep Grindey's swimmers busy

BY JEFF WHITTLE  
Oracle Sports Writer

After what coach Bob Grindey termed "a pretty easy week last week," the USF men's swimming team is getting back into the grind of fast-paced workouts.

"We're going twice a day except on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Grindey said. "With our Saturday workout, we have nine practices a week."

THE BRAHMAN tankers work out with weights and swim 3,000 yards before their morning classes, then return to the pool for 7,000 more in the afternoon.

"Everybody's working super-hard," said a pleased Grindey. "It really makes my job easy when the guys are this dedicated."

The USF squad is hoping to be ready for its Dec. 14 opener with Florida State University. "I'm not saying we're going to win it," Grindey said, "but if the kids keep working as hard as they have been, we'll make a good showing."

### Swimming Schedule

Dec. 14 — at Florida State University  
Dec. 21-23 — AAU Sunshine Invitational (St. Petersburg)  
Jan. 4 — University of Florida  
Jan. 11 — Tulane University  
Jan. 16 — University of South Carolina  
Jan. 18 — University of Georgia  
Jan. 25 — Indian River Community College  
Jan. 31 — Georgia Southern College  
Feb. 7 — Miami-Dade South, Miami-Dade North (double dual meet)  
Feb. 8 — at University of Miami  
Feb. 21 — at Georgia Technological University  
Feb. 22 — at Clemson University  
March 6-8 — National Independent Intercollegiate Championships (New Orleans)  
March 15-16 — Region IV AAU Championships (Tampa)  
March 27-29 — National Collegiate Championships (Cleveland)

Some of the first-year swimmers have impressed Grindey in the early workouts.

"THE FRESHMEN are working better than I had expected them to," the Brahman mentor said. "They really got

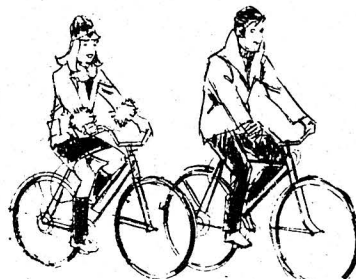
into the work-swing right away."

"Talent-wise, we're about the same as we were last year," Grindey said. "But I'm glad," he added, smiling, "because I felt that we had a good team last year."

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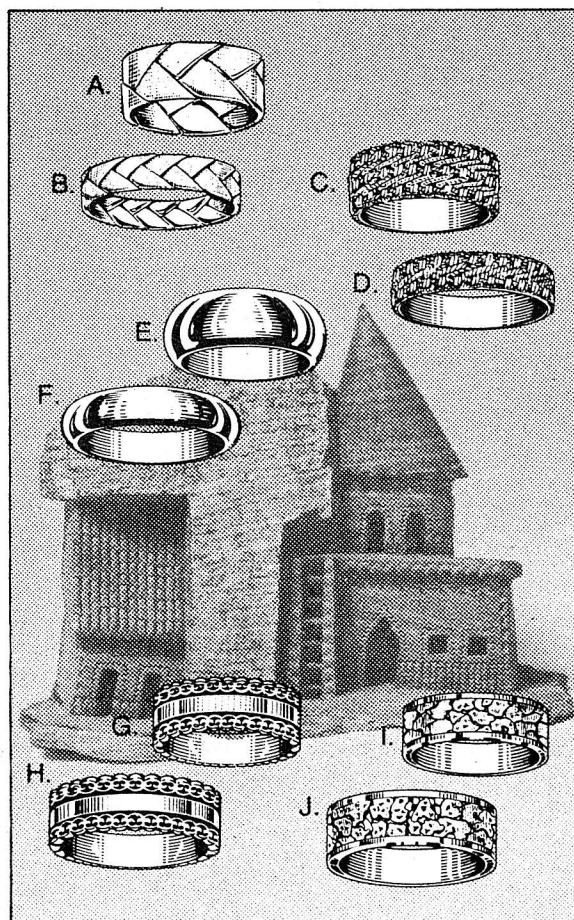
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# Parents need expressive class

A school is being started in Boston to help children learn to express themselves more effectively.

Using the most modern methods of communications, young people—very young—are being taught how to let their feelings out, how to let others know what they like and don't like, and how to free themselves from artificial restrictions.

THE SCHOOL has been

declared "off limits" to all the children of the adults I know.

Restraint about expressing themselves has never been a problem among the children of my friends. Without exception, they have felt free to let the adults in their lives know in embarrassing detail exactly how they feel about everything from the clothes their parents wear to their speech patterns, to their ability to deal effectively with anything the kids have in mind.

## liberated woman

BY MARY MCGRATH

As a result, most of the parents of my acquaintance have become mumbling, stumbling nincompoops, in need of a few lessons in open expression of feelings for themselves.

One mother I know gave up wearing hats 20 years ago because a four-year-old told her that her choice looked like a reject from Gabby Hayes.

A FATHER who prides himself on his "with it" ways has become practically the silent partner in his own household because his kids fall down laughing everytime he lapses into the street jargon he picked up from them.

Another mother offers her kids

sample menus from which to make selections every morning before she dares take anything out of the freezer. She'd never hear the end of it if she did not consult them first.

Participatory democracy has taken over the homestead, and it seems to be the parents who have trouble expressing themselves.

I wonder if there is an adult branch of that class around. I know a lot of candidates who'd be delighted to sign themselves up!

## Students warned of drug

A new drug, Ketemine, has appeared in Tampa in the last three months, and is being sold as everything from Quaaludes to Cocaine, Jack Jacques of the Drug Rap Cadre said yesterday.

Jacques said since the Food and Drug Administration drastically restricted the production of Quaaludes and PCP (an animal tranquilizer usually sold as THC), Ketemine is being sold as these drugs and others as well.

He said Ketemine, a human anaesthetic which may come in a white powder, yellow crystals or white or yellow tablets, has caused a 12 per cent adverse reaction rate. An overdose may lead to rapid eye jerking, delirium, vomiting, and panic, he said.

Jacques said Ketemine overdoses should be treated like acid overdoses, removing all adverse stimuli from around the person and keeping him quiet.

Anyone wishing a drug analyzed may deposit it in the drug analysis slot in Andros Center 211, he said. He said he has official assurances that there will be no observation or hassling of people using the service and results usually take only a week.

## Freedom of press discussion set for tomorrow afternoon

A presentation and discussion of freedom of the press will be held tomorrow, LET 115 at 2 p.m. The program will include a film entitled "First Freedom" and a panel discussion with media representatives from the Bay area.

Panel members include: Bill Henry, news director, WFLA-TV; Robert Pittman, editor of editorial page, St. Petersburg Times; Lt. Victor Sergi, information officer, Tampa Police Department and Sara Schwieder reporter, Tampa Times.

The program will also be presented at 7:30 tomorrow night

on the 17th floor auditorium of First Financial Tower, located at Kennedy Boulevard and Ashley Street in downtown Tampa.

The speakers for this panel discussion are: Don Baldwin (USF lecturer and former editor and president of the St. Petersburg Times; Sara Golinveaux, newswoman for WTVT; Jack Espinosa, director of Information Services for the Hillsborough County Commission and Norm Hale, news director of WUSF-FM.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meetings.

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# Breast cancer self-examination campaign begins

NEW YORK (UPI) — American females, including those of high school age, are the targets of a massive campaign to make breast self-examination a monthly habit at the least.

Despite all efforts to date, there has not been a significant reduction in mortality rate from breast cancer in the past 35 years.

This year breast cancer will claim 33,000 lives. In addition, 90,000 will learn for the first time they have breast cancer.

The breast cancer operation of Betty Ford has given the self-examination crusade tremendous new impetus.

The American Cancer Society and other health groups say an increase in monthly self-examination will help find cancer early — when the chance for cure is highest.

In its pamphlet, "A Breast Check, So Simple, So Important," the American Cancer Society gives directions:

—Bathing, showering, these activities provide an opportunity to take care of yourself:

— Your fingers slide easily on wet or soapy skin. As you wash you can do a simple check that takes practically no time.

— Keep your fingers flat and touch every part of each breast. Feel gently for a lump or thickening.

After the shower or bath, there are three additional steps:

1. Lie down. Put one hand behind your head. With the other hand, fingers flattened, gently feel your breast. Press lightly. Now examine the other breast.

2. In a clockwise direction feel gently around the breast surface for a lump or thickening. Feel all parts of each breast. Starting with noon, work around the clock.

3. Repeat the same procedure sitting up with the hand still behind your head. First one breast, then the other.

For the most efficient method, use the hand opposite the breast being examined.

Most women discover breast changes by themselves but some are late in making the discovery, says the American Cancer Society.

Checking once a month after

the menstrual period is the time for self-examination.

If you find a lump or thickening, see your doctor at once. In the majority of cases the lump is benign, but why take a chance?

But isn't there some way to find cancer of the breast before you can feel a lump? Science is working on earlier detection procedures.

One involves the mammograph, an x-ray picture of the breast.

Dr. John McCann, president of the Life Extension Institute in New York, said in an interview that all women at high risk should have a mammograph when examined for breast cancer.

The high risk women are either over 35 or have never had children or have a sister or a mother who had breast cancer.

Of all identified factors, family history of breast cancer probably is the most important, according to McCann and other experts.

The American Cancer Society and the National Cancer Institute are funding 27 breast cancer demonstration projects across the nation where free complete breast examinations are done for women 35 and over.

This test program is restricted to women who have no symptoms of breast cancer.

The Examination includes mammography. It is quick and painless and uses very low radiation. It shows the inner structure of the breast and can reveal the location of even the smallest abnormality.

For a free copy of "A Breast Check" pamphlet, contact your local American Cancer Society Chapter.

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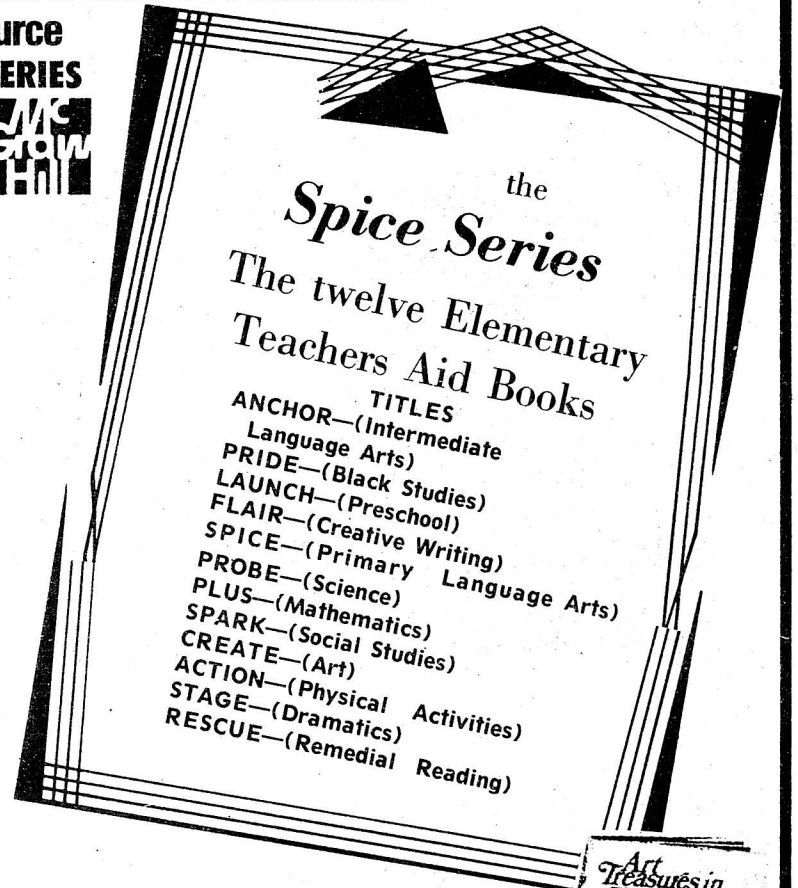
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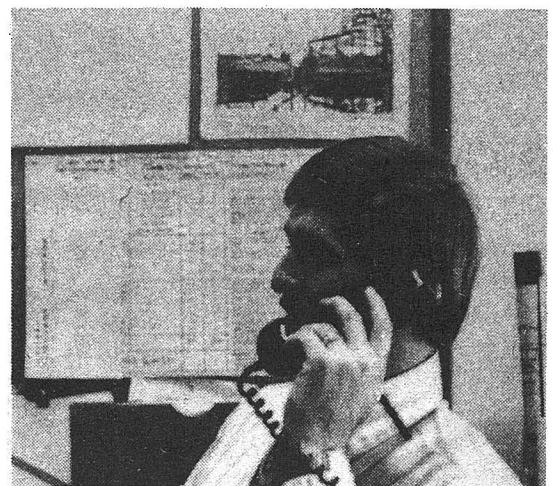
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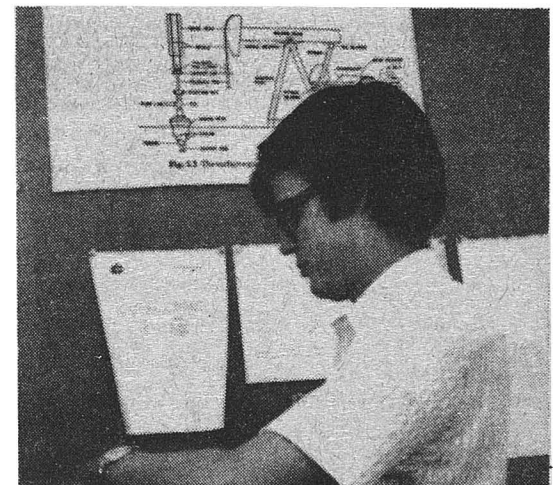
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# Honor students cited at convocation Sunday

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE

Oracle News Editor

More than 400 USF students were honored for their scholastic achievement Sunday at the University's 13th annual Honors Convocation.

The convocation, presided over by USF Pres. Cecil Mackey and attended by the University's four vice presidents and nine deans, recognizes full-time undergraduate students who have achieved a 3.5 or higher grade point ratio in three of the preceding four quarters. Approximately 750 students achieved the distinction.

"ACCENT ON LEARNING" is the USF motto, Mackey told the gathering of over 1,500 in attendance. This ceremony is "to honor those who have taken that motto particularly seriously," he said.

After welcoming the crowd, Mackey introduced convocation speakers, Dr. Joseph Bentley, professor of English and the 1974 University Distinguished Teacher and Dr. Charles Spielberger, Psychology professor and the 1973 University Distinguished Scholar.

Bentley spoke of the importance of literature, defending it from attacks made in many periods throughout history.

Literature has at times been said to "subvert the values of tradition, teach young people to ridicule all that is sacred, and enflame them to commit outrages against society," he said.

LOOKING AT THE students over the potted palms and the University Wind Ensemble seated before the stage, Bentley rejected such attacks.

Most documents on literary theory have been defenses of poetry, he said. "They have argued that literature expands our experience, awakens our sensitivity to the beauties of nature to the awesome complexities of human existence."

He said, "Literature is important not only because it might purge us of dangerous emotions, make some people happy, subtract a modicum from the universal tedium of life or help shape the future."

"...The greatest art forces us, sometimes traumatically, to face ourselves, our naked sensitive selves," Bentley told the audience.

SPIELBERGER, an authority on anxiety and its effects, encouraged students to "use your anxiety constructively in pursuing whatever activities excite your curiosity. For only through creative endeavor can you achieve self-actualization and deep personal satisfaction."

Speaking on the role of anxiety and curiosity in stimulating creative achievement, Spielberger said anxiety which everyone faces may cause insomnia, and debilitating psychological and psychosomatic symptoms. It may, however, lead to instances of creative expression, he said.

"While curiosity alone inspires, both anxiety and curiosity are necessary for the development of a creative product," he said.

Quoting Daniel Berlyne, of the University of Toronto, Spielberger said "specific curiosity," a state of mild discomfort, heightened arousal, and conflict induced by complex, novel or incongruous situations, leads to exploration designed to reduce the uncertainty and discomfort.

"SELF-ACTUALIZATION and self-strength develop out of an individual's successfully confronting the anxiety that is inevitably associated with being a creative person," he said.

After listening to the speeches, students received their certificates and were congratulated by their college deans, Mackey and Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs.

## Assistant prof elected to state board of governors

Dr. Oscar N. Garcia, associate professor of Electrical Engineering at USF, has been elected to the board of governors of the Computer Society of the

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

The Computer Society, with 220,000 members, is the largest specialty group within the In-

stitute, which has over 250,000 members.

Dr. Garcia, whose two-year term begins Jan. 1, has been with USF since 1970.

## bulletin board

### Oct. 22

#### Senate Resident Affairs Committee

The Senate Resident Affairs Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the SG office. This is a weekly meeting of the Senate Committee. All members and other interested persons are invited.

#### Baptist Campus Ministry

The Baptist Campus Ministry is meeting today at 6:30 p.m. at the Ministry. Bradley Pope, director of religious activities at Mississippi College will speak on mission opportunities. He will also be available from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. for individual counseling. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

#### Flying Club

The Flying Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday in SOC 146 or 148 from 6 to 8 p.m. private; and 8 to 10 p.m. instrument. Anyone interested in flying should come.

### Oct. 23

#### Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club meets in UC 201 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Everyone is invited.

#### Windjammers

The Windjammers meet in UC 252E at 6:30 p.m. This will be a regular get-together. Anyone interested in sailing is asked to attend.

#### Medical technology meeting

There will be a medical technology meeting in PHY 141 (Planetarium Auditorium) at 2 p.m. This is an important follow-up meeting for all juniors and seniors planning hospital internship in Fall, 1975. All medical technology majors are invited to attend.

#### Ancient Studies League

There will be a meeting in LET 462 at 2 p.m. "Archaeology in Israel" will be the topic of discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

### Themis

There will be a general meeting in UC 205 at 2 p.m. It is open to all members.

#### University Lecture Committee

#### and

#### Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club is meeting in LET 116 at 2 p.m. Guest speaker Frank Wilkinson will present a lecture on "What is Happening to Civil Liberties in America?" Anyone interested is asked to attend.

### Oct. 24

#### Campus Crusade for Christ

Meetings are every Thursday in UC 256 at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is asked to attend.

#### Baha'i Club

Meetings are held every Thursday evening at 8:30 in UC 158. Questions will be answered concerning the Baha'i's beliefs. Everyone is welcome to come and learn.

#### Intensive Tutorial

Intensive Tutorial will hold a meeting in SOC 149 at 4 p.m. There will be a lecture on "Issues in Community Psychology." This is open to all interested people.

### Oct. 25

#### Chess Club

There will be a practice session at 2 p.m. in UC 204. Please check the UC Bulletin Board for possible room change. There will also be a small intra-club match. This will be the final day to pay dues and the last day new members will be accepted.

### Oct. 27

#### Hare Krishna

Every Sunday the Hare Krishna believers meet at 1204 142 Ave. at 3 p.m. They will be serving a ten-course meal. They also have

meditation classes, chanting and dancing. Everyone is invited to attend.

#### Cooperative Education and Placement

There is a placement orientation session every Monday at 2 p.m. in AOC 101 for students registering with the Placement Office.

An orientation session is held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in AOC 101 for all students who are interested in the Cooperative Education Program. All students are welcome to attend.

#### ASPA

Persons interested in personnel management can be put in touch with the personnel managers of the Greater Tampa Bay area through ASPA (American Society of Personnel Administration).

For further information call Ken Kahol, Iota 208, 974-6215 or Rodger White at 986-3193.

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# SG sponsors library cut protest

BY ILENE JACOBS  
Oracle Staff Writer

SG will sponsor a protest against shortened USF library hours in front of the Hillsborough County Courthouse tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., an SG spokesman said.

The group and interested members of the University community will beg for money on the courthouse steps, SG Secretary for Academic Affairs Joe Vito said.

"WE'RE TRYING to publicize the fact that the Board of Regents and the Legislature haven't funded the library adequately," Vito said. "Hours have been cut too short for a University."

The library hours were cut back this quarter because of a lack in Other Personnel Service funds.

The library is currently open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 10 p.m. on Sunday.

Before the cutbacks the library remained open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

"THERE WILL be no demonstrations, no picketing, no harassment of people," Vito said. "We're just asking people for money to keep the library open."

## VD increase around campus, 'reflects trend'

The number of USF students receiving treatment for venereal diseases at the Health Center is increasing, reflecting a national trend, Nurse Ann Winch said yesterday.

From July 1, 1973 to June 30, 1974 100 cases of venereal diseases were treated, she said. This showed an increase of seven cases over the year before.

Figures are not yet available on this year, she said, but "we are showing an increase."

The most commonly treated disease at USF is gonorrhea, Winch said. This has had the greatest flourishing in overall the population, she said.

Persons may receive treatment for VD at the center after making an appointment with a physician. After labwork is completed, the doctor will prescribe medication, Winch said.

The Health Center staff does not seek out information on patients' sex partners, but encourages them to notify the persons themselves, she said.

"We don't have the staff or the ability to do this ourselves," she said.

She said one of the purposes of the upcoming Health Fair, Oct. 29 to 31, will be to educate the community about venereal diseases.

## Health Center hours

The USF Student Health Center, on the fourth floor of the University Center (UC), is now open 24 hours a day for USF students.

Doctors are on duty until 4 p.m. and nurses are present around the clock.

He said any money the protesters receive may possibly go to Library Director Mary Lou Harkness to be used to pay extra employees during exam week.

Harkness said she is "appreciative that the library hours are important enough that they (the students) need to protest."

The protest may not be ef-

fective in the short run, she said, because the problem is lack of funds to pay employees. However, in the long run it is effective because it shows the students' concern, she said.

SG will try to provide transportation for persons wishing to join the protest although none is guaranteed, Vito said. The group will meet in UC 156 at 10:15 a.m., he said.

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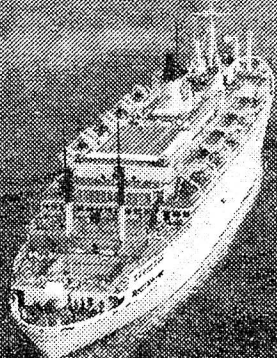
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# It Sounds Incredible

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BUT EVELYN WOOD GRADUATES CAN READ

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THE EXORCIST IN 58 MINUTES

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At That Speed, The 403 Pages Come Across  
With More Impact Than The Movie.

You can do it, too. So far over 550,000 other people have done it. People who have different jobs, different IQs, different interests, different educations have completed the course. Our graduates are people from all walks of life. These people have all taken a course developed by Evelyn Wood, a prominent educator. Practically all of them at least tripled their reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more.

Think for a moment what that means. All of them—even the slowest—now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read an entire issue of Time or Newsweek in 35 minutes. They don't skip or skim. They read every word. They use no machines. Instead, they let the material they're reading determine how fast they read. And mark this well: they actually understand more, remember more, and enjoy more than when they read slowly. That's right! They understand more. They remember more. They enjoy more. You can do the same

thing—the place to learn more about it is at a free speed reading lesson.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Joint Chiefs of Staff take. The staff of President Nixon completed this course in June 1970. The same one Senators and Congressmen have taken.

Come to a Mini-Lesson and find out. It is free to you and you will leave with a better understanding of why it works. One thing that might bother you about your reading speed is that someone might find out how slow it is. The instructors at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Free Speed Reading lesson will let you keep your secret. It's true we practice the first step to improved reading at a Mini-Lesson and we will increase your reading speed on the spot, but the results will remain your secret. Plan to attend a free Mini-Lesson and learn that it is possible to read 3-4-5 times faster, with comparable comprehension.

## SCHEDULE OF FREE MINI-LESSONS

You'll increase your reading speed  
50 to 100% on the spot!

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Oct. 22, 23, 24,

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