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The Oracle, November 3, 1972

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Mackey accepts budget proposal

By Benjamin Waksman
Oracle Staff Writer

After almost six weeks of controversy and deliberation Pres. Cecil Mackey yesterday called for the "immediate implementation" of Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell's proposal for changing the budgetary process for the \$1.7 million Student Activity and Service Fee (SASF).

"It is my conclusion that your proposal presents an effective means of improving the planning and budgetary functions in Student Affairs and is in the best interest of the University," said the Mackey memo to Howell.

The proposal establishes a professional staff position responsible for budget planning and review for all of the 12 areas in the division of Student Affairs which include the UC, Health Services, Student Organizations,



Pres. Mackey

Physical Education, Student Publications and Student Government.

The fees will be divided into Services and Activities. Service labeled as long-range projects, will be budgeted by a professional administrative committee similar to the existing four man Student Finance Committee (SFC) which is currently responsible for budget recommendations for all facets of the SASF.

Prior to submitting his

SG Pres. Mark Adams and Secretary of Student Finance Robert Sechen have already carried the matter to the Board of Regents in an effort to reverse the decision

proposal to Mackey, Howell had released a tentative proposal Sept. 20 which called for per capita funding and the virtual removal for SFC control over the major portion of the SASF.

Upon releasing the tentative document Howell announced that he was allowing two weeks for students to comment to him about his proposal and/or submit their own budget proposals.

The following day SG Pres. Mark Adams and SFC Secretary Robert Sechen submitted their own proposal, countering Howell's declaration that the new system

Continued on page 5



Fall Frolics

Tonight begins a week of celebration. For more information, see page 6.

Proposal to protect Mackey in civil actions

By Bill Nottingham
Oracle Staff Writer

Proposals to protect USF Pres. Cecil Mackey from financial loss resulting from civil suits currently filed against him will be submitted

today to the Board of Regents (BOR) at its meeting in Gainesville.

Wednesday, Mackey said the "routine resolutions" cite a Florida statute that removes financial responsibility from

state university employees sued while in the performance of their duties.

Presently, there are three suits filed in U.S. District Court against Mackey. Former USF professors, Philip G. Ortwein, William A. Hunter, and Edward G. McDonald each have named Mackey and BOR Chancellor Robert Mautz as co-defendants in suits based on charges of illegal or unfair termination practices.

Other business before the Regents will be a \$27.8 million

capital outlay proposal. The proposal would free \$13,910,000 for new construction, \$12,871,485 for renovation of existing buildings, and \$1,112,500 for fire code violations recently discovered by the state fire marshal.

If the proposal is adopted, USF will receive \$865,000; \$755,000 for renovation and new construction, and \$110,000 to correct fire code violations.

Hendrix Chandler,

corporate secretary for the BOR, said the Gainesville meeting will probably be one of the shortest Regent meetings in some time.

He said no action is planned regarding USF's student finance problems or the University of Florida's (UF) student publications problems.

However, "Any Regent may place unscheduled proposals before the board if the situation warrants," Chandler said.

Continued on page 12

UC programs in question

By Celeste Chlapowski
Oracle Staff Writer

A decision on interpretation of an amplification policy will determine the fate of future UC Programs.

The decision is pending controversy between representatives of Fine Arts (FHA) and the UC over allocation of use of the Teaching Auditorium Theatre (TAT).

In a letter to a committee studying the situation yesterday, Dean Donald Saff requested a 100 per cent utilization of the TAT for the summer. Saff stated the "...needs of FAH exceed the present allocation of time."

According to Secretary of Student Finance, Robert Sechen, FAH now has 85 per cent utilization of the TAT.

The committee voted in favor of the Saff request for Qtr. 2 only.

The UC previously

scheduled lectures and concerts in the TAT.

"The UC will have to find alternative space or cease programming," said Duane Lake, UC director.

Ben Johnson, SG secretary for Academic Affairs suggested the Gymnasium as an alternative. However, Vice Pres. Howell's policy is the present deterrent. It prohibits amplification in the Gym which would be necessary to stage UC concerts.

The committee decided to send a request to Howell, asking him to interpret the sections of the policy concerning the use of amplification in the gym in favor of the UC.

"The amplification policy is ludicrous, in the present situation," Sechen said. He added that student situation," Sechen said. He added that students on the committee took their position with FAH to force an issue on Joe Howell to change his policy.



photo by Jerry Litynski

Field by night
USF's athletic field evokes a nocturnal beauty.

Indians protest to press reforms

WASHINGTON (UPI)-About 500 Indians seized control of the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices yesterday, piling up furniture inside the windows and fending off police with baseball bats and fire extinguishers.

The takeover came on the first day of a protest which brought more than 1,500 Indians to Washington to press for 20 reforms. Among other things they want reformation of treaty procedures, enforcement of existing treaties, protection of Indian lands and reform of the BIA.

Phone calls-20 cents

NEW YORK (UPI)-A 20-cent phone call may soon replace the current 10-cent rate if bids by American Telephone & Telegraph (AT & T) Co.

units now under consideration are approved.

Five AT & T subsidiaries already have asked local regulatory agencies to permit coin-phone rate increases of 10 cents. Sources at AT&T said the states of Virginia and Connecticut have rejected the requests but Washington, Maryland and Oregon still are considering them.

Eagleton brings setback

ATLANTA (UPI)-The Thomas Eagleton affair was a setback for mental health in America, according to Brian O'Connell, executive director of the National Mental Health Association.

O'Connell told the Metropolitan Atlanta Mental Health Association the

World Wide 'Rap' Up'

Eagleton affair, which resulted in the Missouri senator's being dropped from the presidential ticket, "indicates there is still strong public pressure about trusting a former mental patient to high public office."

O'Connell said mental health associations have been long attempting to remove the stigma of mental illness.

Thieu over ride Nixon?

CHICAGO (UPI)-Sen. George S. McGovern warned yesterday that President Nixon may be letting the "little dictator in Saigon" veto United States efforts to conclude a peace agreement with the North Vietnamese.

Amid indications he plans to step up sharply his attacks on the delay in signing the agreement with Hanoi, the Democratic presidential candidate said "I fear President Nixon is once again going to let Mr. Thieu override" the settlement already drafted.

received from our intelligence on the grenade bomb at LSU leads us to believe it has possibilities of being connected with supporting the Southern University incident," said Police Chief E.O. Bauer. He did not elaborate.

McGovern accused

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President Nixon's spokesman accused Democrat George S. McGovern yesterday of deliberately encouraging demonstrations that disrupt campaign appearances by members of the first family and other presidential "surrogates."

Bomb found at L.S.U.

BATON ROUGE, (UPI)-A grenade bomb found attached to a chair in the Louisiana State University (LSU) library may be related to student protests at predominantly black Southern University 15 miles away, authorities said yesterday.

Southern was closed for a week Tuesday after about 1,000 students marched to the administration building with the apparent intention of ousting President Leon Netterville.

"The information we

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler called on the McGovern camp to issue instructions to its followers to halt such activities.

"I kind of boil a bit when I see someone come into the vicinity of the First Lady and shout obscenities," he said.

Investigation incomplete

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)-U.S. Attorney John L. Briggs said yesterday he is doubtful he will be able to complete an investigation prior to Tuesday's election into the distribution of a phony campaign letter which defamed two Democratic Presidential candidates in the Florida primary.

"Unfortunately, it has taken much longer than we thought it would," said Briggs. "I am seriously afraid it will not be completed. I regret that."

Briggs reiterated, however, that evidence indicates no Republican involvement in the phony campaign flyer which accused U.S. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., of illicit sexual affairs and also made spurious charges against Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn.

"Hopeful success"

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Sen. Robert Graham said yesterday he was "optimistic about the probable success" of the \$240 million Environmental Land Bond Issue on the Nov. 7 ballot.

Graham, D-Miami, chairman of "Lands For You, Inc.," said part of the reason for the optimism was the number of major daily newspapers and television stations which have editorially endorsed the bond issue.

State 'Rap' Up'

In the questions on the ballot, one proposes the bond issue, and the other is a constitutional amendment allowing the state to use the money.

Rags to riches

BRADENTON (UPI)-Anthony T. Rossi came to this country at the age of 21 from Italy and went to work at a shoe shine stand in New York.

Today, the 72-year-old Rossi is the millionaire head of Tropicana, Inc., and a \$1,000,000 supporter of President Nixon's bid for reelection.

Rossi said his donation to Nixon, whom he has never met, is his way of trying to repay the American system for the chance it gave him to better his life.

Protester acquitted

GAINESVILLE (UPI)-An 18-year-old youth has been acquitted by a Gainesville jury on charges of aggravated assault growing out of disturbances this spring on the University of Florida campus which resulted in mass arrests. Brian Phelps was accused of approaching two police undercover agents with a knife as they were leading his brother

away. Phelps claimed he did not know the long-haired undercover agents were policemen. Phelps was the first person to be tried on felony charges growing out of the disturbances.

Teachers investigated

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)-Fifteen Jacksonville teachers face possible trial on fraud charges after allegedly lying to qualify for Food Stamps during the past summer under a loophole in the Food Stamp law.

Rodney McInnis, director of the Food Stamp Program, said an investigation showed the 15 had lied to qualify either by not reporting summer employment with the school board or by not reporting money in savings or checking accounts.

Apollo ready: Dec. 6

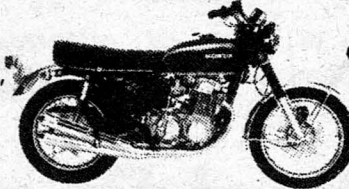
CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-Program Director Rocco A. Petrone reported that a review yesterday of all aspects of preparations showed that Apollo 17 is ready to go to the moon Dec. 6 on the final planned lunar landing expedition.

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More women wanted for lecture Series

By Celeste Chlapowski
Oracle Staff Writer

Tentative scheduling of University Lecture events for Qtr. 2 and 3 indicates a probable increase of woman speakers.

Dale Rose, coordinator of University Events, is attempting to schedule at least one female speaker and hopefully more.

"We are presently in the contracting stage," Rose said. "I don't have a definite date on any of the women yet."

He mentioned the engagement of Ledonna Harris and Adelle Davis last year. And cited Bernadette Devlin's appearance the year before. Rose added that these were only the major speakers.

Rose also commented that female activists "got carried away the night Norman Mailer was here. He no sooner opened his mouth when they started calling him an anti-feminist pig."

Rose said among the women being contracted are Gloria

Steinam (first choice, Congresswoman, Bella Abzug, Germain Greer or Jane Fonda.

Definitely scheduled male speakers are British philosopher and author R.D. Lang, poet Joseph Brodsky and environmentalist Paul Ehrlich.

Laing's book, "The Politics of Experience" has been termed a campus classic by Life Magazine. He will speak Nov. 21.

Joseph Brodsky will speak on Feb. 23. W.D. Auden calls him the greatest living Russian poet.

Paul Ehrlich, author of the famed book, "The Population Bomb," will speak April 26.

Allen Ginsburg and William Buckley Jr. were the top two choices of the campus survey of preferred speakers circulated Qtr. 3. Rose said he is still having problems contracting Buckley.

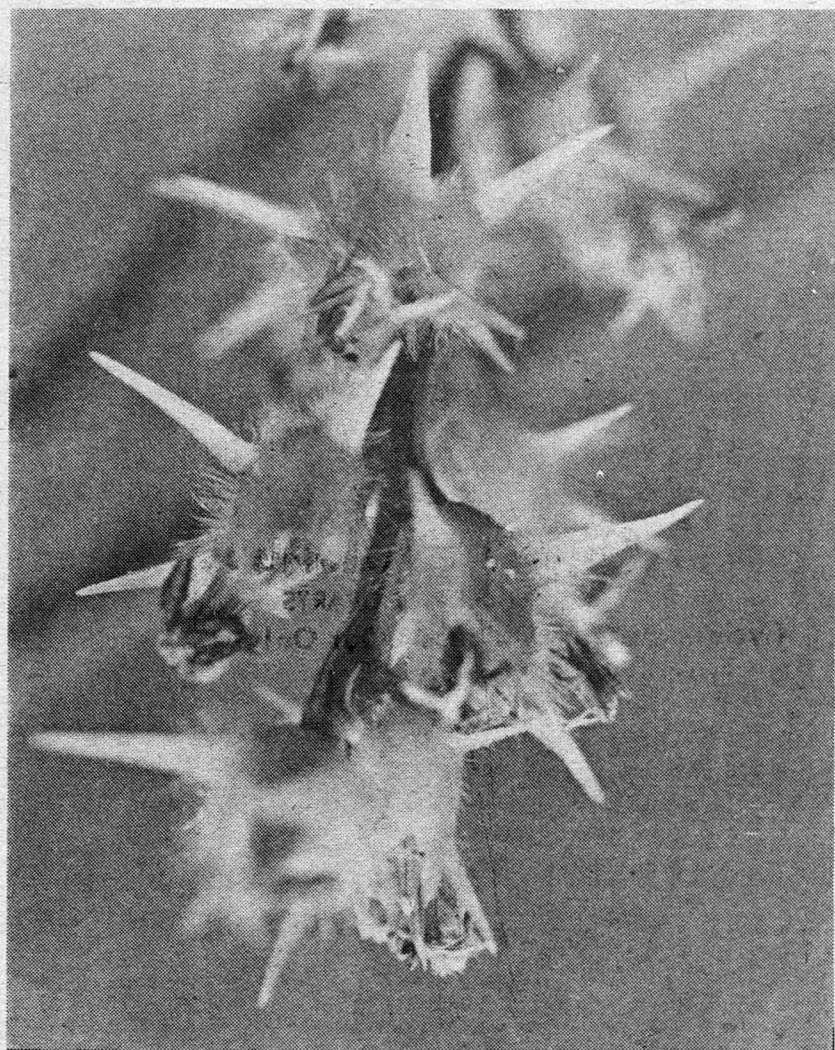
The most requested woman speaker is Prime Minister Indira Ghandi, but Rose dismissed her as being impossible to schedule.

John Lennon received the largest number of write-in votes. "We're not giving up hope with Lennon," Rose said. "We'll pursue it anyway."

Anthropologist Margaret Mead also tallied a large number of write-ins but Rose explained that she is no longer available.

The lecture committee has tried unsuccessfully several times to get Jacques Cousteau. But he feels he can reach more people by what he does now, Rose said.

Rose also mentioned the surveys for next year will be circulated soon in The Oracle.



Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

'Evil Weed'

A close up view of the Sandspur

Profs debate bargaining

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Collective bargaining and the role of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP in being able to implement a contract containing such provisions was debated Wednesday night at a meeting at the Brown Bottle.

Taking the affirmative, Pat Strong, professor of psychology, said AAUP could implement collective bargaining without also introducing "an adversary situation which may alienate many academicians."

Strong said that, by using AAUP as a bargaining agent, they could eliminate loss of the "collegial character" of the campus and would not be barred from getting certain information from the Administration.

Provisions should be delineated so that the machinery of the bargaining agent does not supplant established University bodies, he said.

The main issue, however, is faculty input, according to Strong, who said, "Rules have

and can be changed without consultation of the faculty concerning conditions of employment.

"We are near the authoritarian end of a continuum and will remain there until there is a firm legalistic commitment to the collegial condition," he concluded.

Under AAUP, Strong said, "We could make our current procedures legal without depending on good will, but also without an adversary situation."

Sotirios Barber, assistant

professor of political science, took an opposing view by arguing that either AFT or NEA were "1,000 per cent better qualified to handle collective bargaining."

"Both NEA and AFT have more money, better legal resources and a stronger psychology of collective bargaining," Barber said.

He proposed that AAUP should coexist with a union and be the "conscience" and let the union be the "muscle" on campus.

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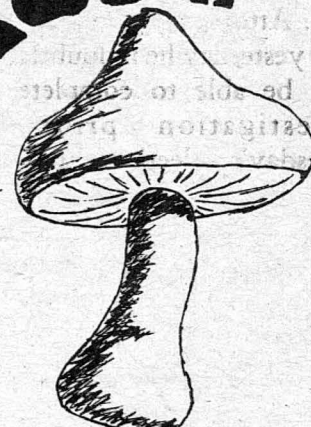


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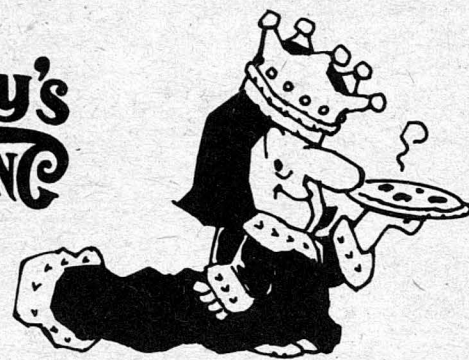
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Consolidation charter an improvement

The issue of consolidation is once again before us and if the needs of a rapidly growing area are to be adequately met, the four separate governments of Hillsborough County must be merged into one coordinated and efficient governing body.

Hillsborough County is one of the largest growing metropolitan areas in the country. Growth is sprawling and people are realizing the urgent need for coordinated planning. Traffic congestion, allocation of water resources, pollution control, and zoning are serious problems all county residents are faced with. They are not confined to areas artificially designated on a map, each with its own little problems to be worked out within its boundaries.

Consolidated government is needed if the county is to effectively meet the increasingly important responsibility of future planning. All too often what we get is government by crisis. Instead of constructive legislation we get duplication and waste. When something goes wrong, we get a lot of buck-passing.

Basically, the proposed charter provides for a county-wide mayor and a nine member county council. The county council would be the sole legislative body of the county and would represent nine legislative districts located throughout the county.

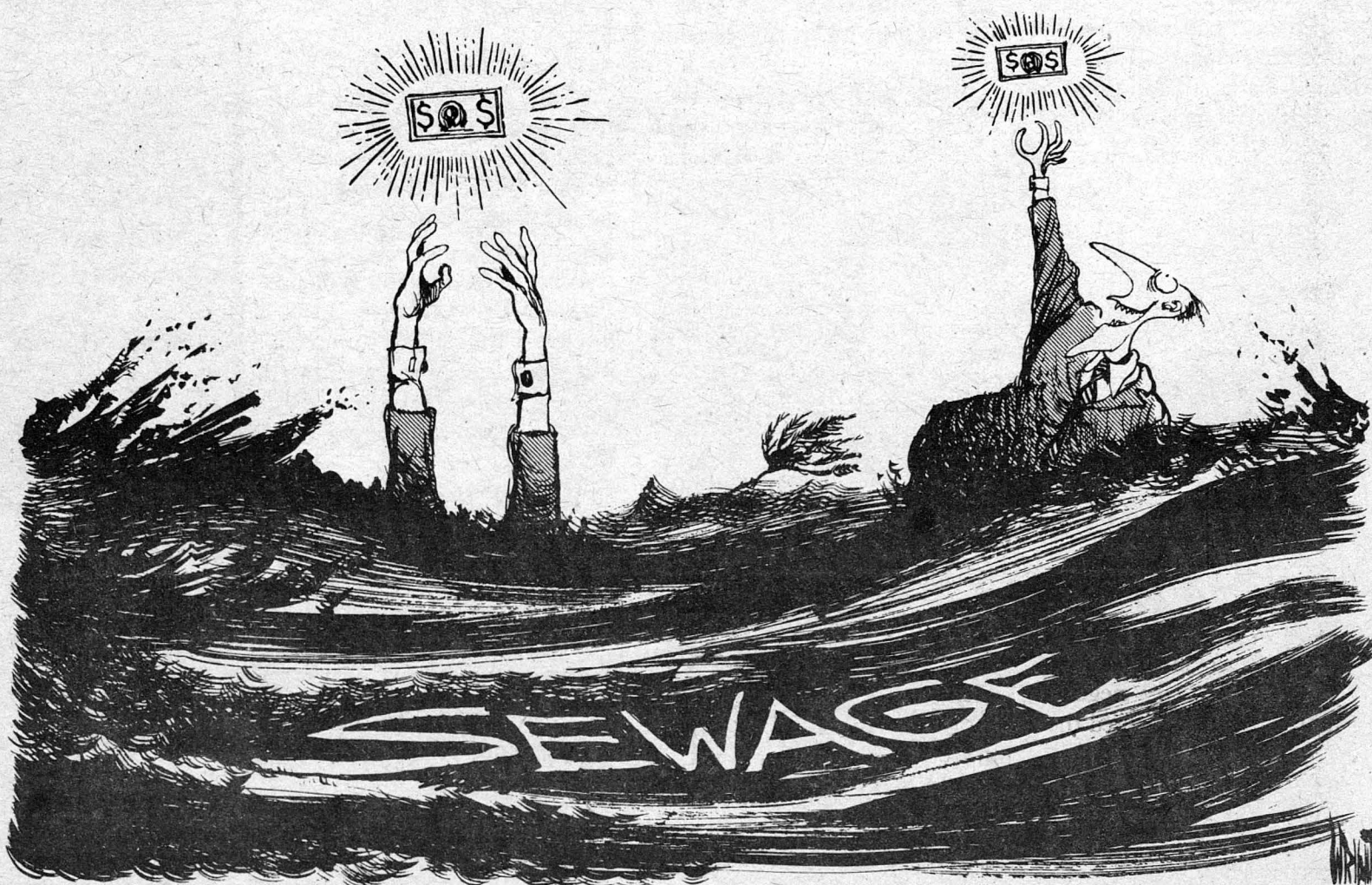
This council aspect is the strongest feature of the charter. Each district will hold its own elections to determine two nominees for the county-wide election.

This is clearly a significant improvement over the present system where primary and final elections are determined by the entire city.

The charter is certainly not perfect; no system of government is. But this may be the last time for a long while the voters can pass judgement on this

important issue. The problems facing the county will not wait. But the charter is a definite improvement over the present system and should be passed.

THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY



"WAIT! NO BUILDING MORATORIUMS YET! HERE'S ANOTHER ONE!"

Letters

Self-portrait

Editor:

Dr. Mackey has, after some finishing touches, officially unveiled his grand new design for allocating Student Activity and Service Fee funds. The president has, characteristically, ignored every voice but his own in the creation of his latest masterpiece:

He has ignored the voice of the students as they spoke through various representatives, on numerous occasions, in opposition to the new design; not one student has endorsed it.

He has ignored the voice of faculty representatives who repeatedly made known their disapproval of the design.

Now, he has ignored the voice of his superiors, the Board of Regents, by adopting a system which he knows may contradict the intent of the Board and defiantly calling for the "immediate implementation" of that system at a time when the Board has referred the controlling policy statement to its staff for clarification.

This neglect of all but self in the creation of the new design is reflective of the greatest flaw in the design itself:

The new design ignores Board of Regents policy as stated in Section 7.4 of the B.O.R. Operating Manual.

The new design fails to address itself to the letter of interpretation forwarded to the Chancellor of the State University

System from the Board of Regents member who authored the policy statement.

The new design ignores a report of the Auditor General of the State of Florida.

The new design ignores a formal statement of Opinion in the matter by the Attorney General of the State of Florida.

The new design finally ignores Florida law as expressed in Section 240.095 of the Florida Statutes.

The one voice which Dr. Mackey does not ignore is his own. For, he cites as justification for the adoption of the new design, the precedent of its adoption at "other institutions." What Dr. Mackey does not say is that that is a reference to a similar system which was adopted at Florida State University--a system designed by Dr. Mackey himself when he held the position of Vice

President for Student Affairs at FSU.

Thus, Dr. Mackey's so-called new design amounts to nothing more than another tiresome self-portrait.

Mark Adams,
SG president

Fair share

Editor:

We would like to take a moment to address the motor vehicle operators on the University campus (and the Tampa area in general), with regard to bicyclists.

Perhaps to all you drivers, we bicyclists are somewhat of a nuisance. Bicyclists may not be able to travel as quickly, but we, too, are vehicles on the road. We are expected to obey all traffic laws and regulations, and must respect highly the motor vehicles on the road. However, cars seem not to realize that we, too, have rights on the road. Not

only are bicyclists permitted to ride two abreast, they are allowed to take up an entire lane, if they find it necessary.

Yet bicyclists are forced by anxious drivers to ride on the very edge of the road. This is very hazardous for many reasons, primarily because the accumulation of broken glass, sand, metal debris, etc. can be devastating to a bicycle.

This attitude of motor vehicle drivers towards bikers is ironic, considering bicycles are not only economical, but non-polluting.

In light of this, we feel we are entitled to our fair share of the road...for safety's sake.

Donald P. Hubbert 2 PSY
Ruth-Ellen Hubbert 2ENG

THE ORACLE

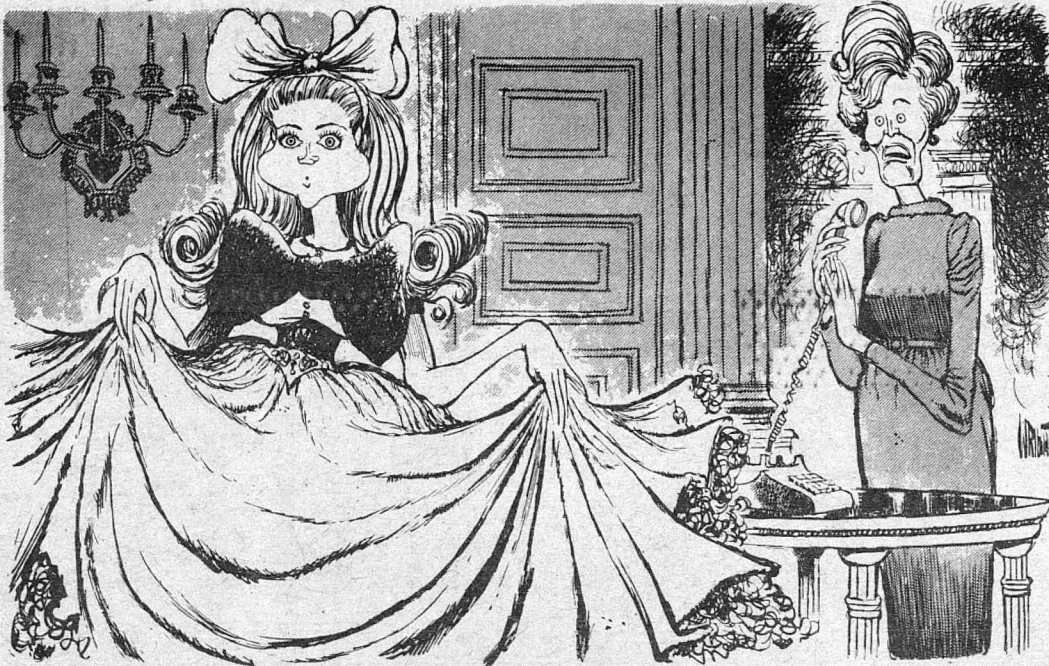
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"It's Mr. Thieu, Tricia! Julie and I have been drafted into the South Vietnamese army!"

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$147,208.42, or 9¢ per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Forty per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

Proposal

Continued from page 1
would provide more student input into the budgetary

process.
Sechen also criticized Howell's concept of percapita

funding, saying it was not practical and would not provide better long range planning—one of Howell's main contentions.

Howell's ultimate budget proposal called for responsibility of the budget to fall on professionals trained and paid for preparing the budget rather than a student group. He added that he and his staff are the ones held accountable for the outcome of budget decisions.

"If a decision is made that goes wrong, we must be accountable," he said.

After submitting his proposal to the president, Howell held a meeting to "explain, not defend" his proposal, which had come under increasing attack from SG and other student groups.

At the meeting Sechen accused Howell of attempting to remove any student "check" over the budgetary process and leave students completely ignorant of University finances.

Howell said he was indeed centralizing power but that the move was necessary for accurate long range planning and efficiency.

Questions concerning implementation of the new system remained unanswered at press time as both the Mackey and Howell were unavailable for comment.

Violates intent

SG Pres. Mark Adams and Student Finance Committee Secretary Robert Sechen said Pres. Cecil Mackey's approval of Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell's budget proposal, when implemented may violate Florida statutes.

Sechen said last night that Mackey "is going against the intent of the Board of Regents and the intent of the legislature." He added that the president is "violating state law."

"Section 240.095 of Florida statutes says that Universities and agencies of the state deposit in local banks certain monies that are designated Activity Funds.

"What Mackey is saying," Sechen added, "is that we're getting two different funds but he has been and will be putting them both in the same bank accounts.

"Pres. Mackey has no legal right to put it in the bank if he is defining it as separate," he said.

Adams and Sechen have contacted Robert Mautz, chancellor of the Board of Regents, for a clarification of policy. Adams quoted Mautz as saying he would respond to the brief next week.

Adams and Sechen will attend the Board of Regents meeting this afternoon at the University of Florida in Gainesville where they will confer with Mautz on the subject.

Adams said last night that Mackey's approval is symbolic of "how seriously he is taking student input." Adams added that if Mackey, who has been receiving mostly negative student input on the proposal, and adopted the proposal anyway, is not truly open for the student input he wants.

Calling the approval a "classic document" Adams said it is "damn typical" of the operations of the Mackey administrations.

Mackey: dishonorary degree

The SG Senate last night approved a motion expressing discontent with the leadership of Pres. Cecil Mackey.

Main Motion No. 34, submitted by Sen. Ken Richter, seconded by Sen. Tim Matthew and approved by a 21-2 vote, provides that "the Student Senate bestow the Dishonorary title of Dr. of Vaseline" to Dr. Cecil McKay (Mackey) and that a letter be sent to Dr. Mackey's parents

reprimanding their son, Cecil, for ruthlessly playing with the liberties of students and for dangerously teasing students to react." sic.

The legislation came in reaction to the administration's abolition of the Student

Finance Committee and what Richter termed "weak leadership."

In other Senate action, Cynthia Stuart, sophomore, was approved unanimously for the position of associate justice of the Student Court of Review.

Protect

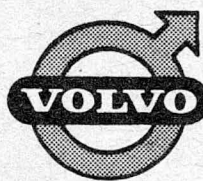
Continued from page 1

Yesterday, Mautz expressed disappointment with the poor response southwest Florida residents have been giving to questionnaires polling that area's educational needs and desires.

He said of the 21,000 questionnaires sent out Oct. 17, only 1,200 people have responded. Questionnaires were sent to a nine-county area south of Tampa in order to determine if a branch of USF is warranted in the area.

Vice Chancellor Allan J. Tucker said Mautz's announcement "probably is meant to prod people into filling out the questionnaire. It has only been two weeks since Pete Tully (in charge of the questionnaire survey) sent them out. The low response doesn't indicate lack of interest because its too early."

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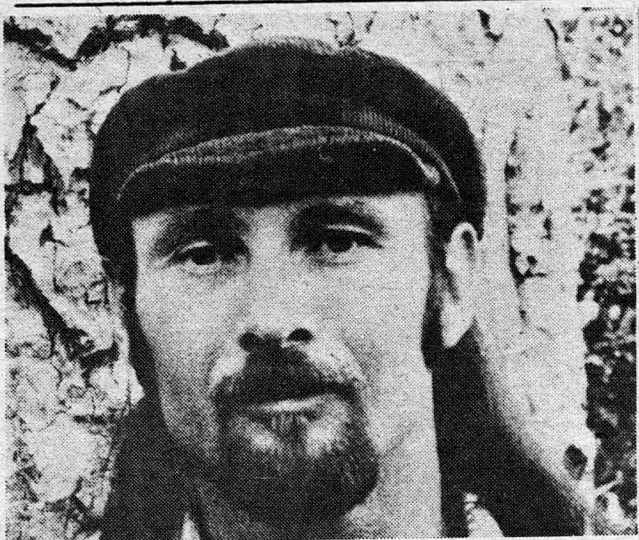
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Seals, Bromberg, Champion and Crofts

Fall Frolics employs a variety of interests

By Vivian Muley
Oracle Staff Writer

The 1972 annual Fall Frolics, which begins tonight, has been extended to include a full week's activities instead of the traditional weekend events.

"By expanding the program, we can pull all the University's assets together as a means of getting more people interested and involved," Warren Harris, Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) president said. "Whereas if we limit our program to the weekend, we're really not serving the needs of the students," he said.

The David Bromberg and Jim Zimmerman concert will kick off the Frolics' events tonight.

Bromberg has become one of the most requested back-up guitarists in the music industry today. He has played with Bob Dylan and Jerry Jeff Walker of "Mr. Bojangles" fame. He combines a repertoire of blues, folk ballads, nostalgic "ditties" and country western music with a variety of fretted instruments, including banjo, dobro and mandolin. Admission is \$2.50.

Seals and Crofts, two widely known musicians who combine a Dylan lyricism with

a haunting, sometimes tender, harmony, will perform along with Jim Ballew and Paul Champion Saturday.

Harris said many people have been returning their Seals and Crofts tickets, which are \$3.50, for weekend tickets for \$5, since the announcement of the Jethro Tull sell out.

"We're glad to exchange the tickets," he said.

Events for the week include an Open Air Concert, co-sponsored with the Drug Rap Cadre, Sunday. The free concert will feature surprise performers from the weekend concerts.

The Election Day Party-Jam Session, scheduled Tuesday,

will host pizza and beer for 35 cents or pizza and coke for 25 cents. Three televisions will be set up to view election coverage. The event is co-sponsored by the young Democrats and young Republicans.

The Happy Hour scheduled for today was postponed because the entertainment portion cancelled, Harris said. But it has been rescheduled for next Friday, in the Empty Keg. Beer will be half price.

Gamble Rogers and Elizabeth, two popular performers of country blues, are scheduled to wind out the week's activities next Friday and Saturday. Admission will be 75 cents.

Fall Frolics week: Something for all

Today
7:30 and 10 p.m.-Movie - James Stewart and Henry Fonda in "The Cheyenne Social Club" in LAN 103.
9 p.m. David Bromberg and Jim Zimmerman concert in the gym.

Saturday
7:30 and 10 p.m.-Movie - "The Cheyenne Social Club" in LAN 103.
9 p.m.-Seals and Crofts concert also featuring Jim Ballew and Paul Champion in the gym.

Sunday
4:30-9:30 p.m. - Open Air Concert with special surprise guests in Argos.
7:30 p.m.-Movie - "The Cheyenne Social Club" in LAN 103.

Monday
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - exhibition of the UC photo contest entries.
2 p.m. - announcement of photo contest winners; reception in the UC Gallery.
2 p.m. - Fencing Club exhibition in the UC Mall.

Tuesday
8-10:30 p.m. - Election Day Party - Jam Session in the Empty Keg.

Wednesday
2 p.m. - Gospel Choir in the UC Mall.

Thursday
9 p.m. to midnight - Jam session in Argos.

Friday
3:30-5:30 p.m. - Happy Hour in the Empty Keg.

7:30 and 10 p.m.-Movie - "A Boy Named Charlie Brown," cartoon feature with the Peanuts Gang, in LAN 103.

9 p.m. - Gambel Rogers and Elizabeth in the Empty Keg.

Saturday
7:30 and 10 p.m.-Movie - "A Boy Named Charlie Brown,"

9 p.m. - Gamble Rogers and Elizabeth in the Empty Keg.

Sunday
4:30 p.m. - Open Air Concert in Argos.

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Gallo sculptures, graphics show

Fifteen sculptures and five graphics pieces by Frank Gallo, an important contemporary American

sculptor, will be on exhibition Nov. 6-Dec. 6 in USF's Library Gallery.

Gallo's sculptures are of

plastics: polyester and epoxy resins reinforced with fiberglass and wood. The sculptures are characterized by vivid coloring, high luster surface patinas and porcelain-like translucency.

Many of the pieces in the exhibit are realistic treatments of the human body.

The graphics works in the exhibit, organized by Bernard Danenburg Galleries of New York and sponsored by the Florida Center for the Arts, include three lithographs and

Gallo has had one-man exhibitions in Chicago, Los Angeles, New York and several other major American cities and has participated in group exhibitions throughout the world.

His works are represented in major private collections and museums worldwide, including the Museum of Modern Art, New York; the

Los Angeles County Museum; the Milwaukee Art Center; the Helsinki Museum, Finland; and the National Gallery of Victoria, Melbourne, Australia.

Gallery hours for the free public exhibition are 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and 1-5 p.m. Sundays. The Gallery will be closed Nov. 23-26 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

TV highLifes

Today

7:30 p.m., Ch. 3-Wall Street Week-what determines stock prices.

9 p.m., Ch. 13-Movie - conclusion of "The Dirty Dozen"

10:30 p.m., Ch. 13 - McGovern political talk.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 - Movie-Oscar winning special effects in "When Worlds Collide."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 - Movie - George Raft as an ex-gangster in "Johnny Allegro."

1 a.m., Ch. 8 - Movie - Marilyn Monroe in "River of No Return."

2:50 a.m., Ch. 8 - James Stewart and Marlene Deitrich in "No Highway in the Sky."

4:40 a.m., Ch. 8 - Movie - John Garfield as a boxer in "Body and Soul."

Saturday

10 a.m., Ch. 44 - Movie - Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Hit the Ice."

2 p.m., Ch. 8 - Movie - Peter Cushing and Christopher Lee in "Island of the Burning."

2:15 p.m., Ch. 10 - College Football - Nebraska Cornhuskers vs. Colorado Buffaloes.

5 p.m., Ch. 44 - This week in pro football.

5:30 p.m., Ch. 10 - Auto Race - the Phoenix 150 Indy-car race.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 3 - Playhouse New York - Lanford Wilson's award winning drama about life in a midwestern mining town.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44 - Creature Feature - Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff star as a devil worshipper and a mad scientist in "The Black Cat."

Sunday

12 p.m., Ch. 8 - Meet the press - with guests Secretary of State William Rogers and Secretary of the Treasury George Schultz.

1 p.m., Ch. 8 - Pro football - Miami Dolphins vs. the Buffalo Bills.

1 p.m., Ch. 13 - Pro football - Washington Redskins vs. New York Jets.

2 p.m., Ch. 10 - College football '72 - highlights.

4 p.m., Ch. 8 - Pro football - Oakland Raiders vs. Kansas City Chiefs.

5 p.m., Ch. 13 - Robin Hood - an Australian cartoon version.

6 p.m., Ch. 13 - Campaign '72 - pre-election information.

7:30 p.m., Ch. 10 - This is Your Life - with Johnny Bench.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 8 - NBC mystery movie - "Columbo" with Peter Falk and Robert Culp as a murderer.

9 p.m., Ch. 10 - Movie - Frank Sinatra and Trevor Howard in a World War II adventure with the likings of "The Great Escape," "Von Ryan's Express."

10 p.m., Ch. 3 - Firing Line - abortion reform.

1 a.m., Ch. 44 - Rollin' - featuring John Kay.

Contest cash for curtains

The new producers of the Coconut Grove Playhouse, Miami, have announced a contest for the design of a new house curtain for the theatre which is soon to open its 1973 season. The contest is open to any interested student in South Florida.

Drawings should be submitted by Jan. 1, 1973, to Jon De Hart, The Coconut Grove Playhouse, 3500 Main Highway, Miami, Florida, 33133.

The Playhouse offers a prize of \$250 to the winner, and his design will be adapted and permanently installed in the theatre.

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June 1972 Political Science
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Jacksonville site for spiker meet

USF's women's volleyball team will take part in its third tournament in as many weeks this weekend as they travel to Jacksonville to take part in the Jacksonville University Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Fifteen teams will take part in the two-day event that gets going today, and a lot of those squads are old friends of Jane Cheatham and her crew.

"Most of the teams that are playing in the tourney are ones we've already seen," said Cheatham. "Our first game is with Jacksonville, and we lost to them last week at FSU."

The Brahman own a 7-3 tournament competition record. Two weeks ago they were 6-0 enroute to a first place finish in the Suncoast Invitational before last week dropping out early at the FSU Invitational with a 1-3 mark.

But Cheatham hopes her spikers can resume their first-week form with a good showing.

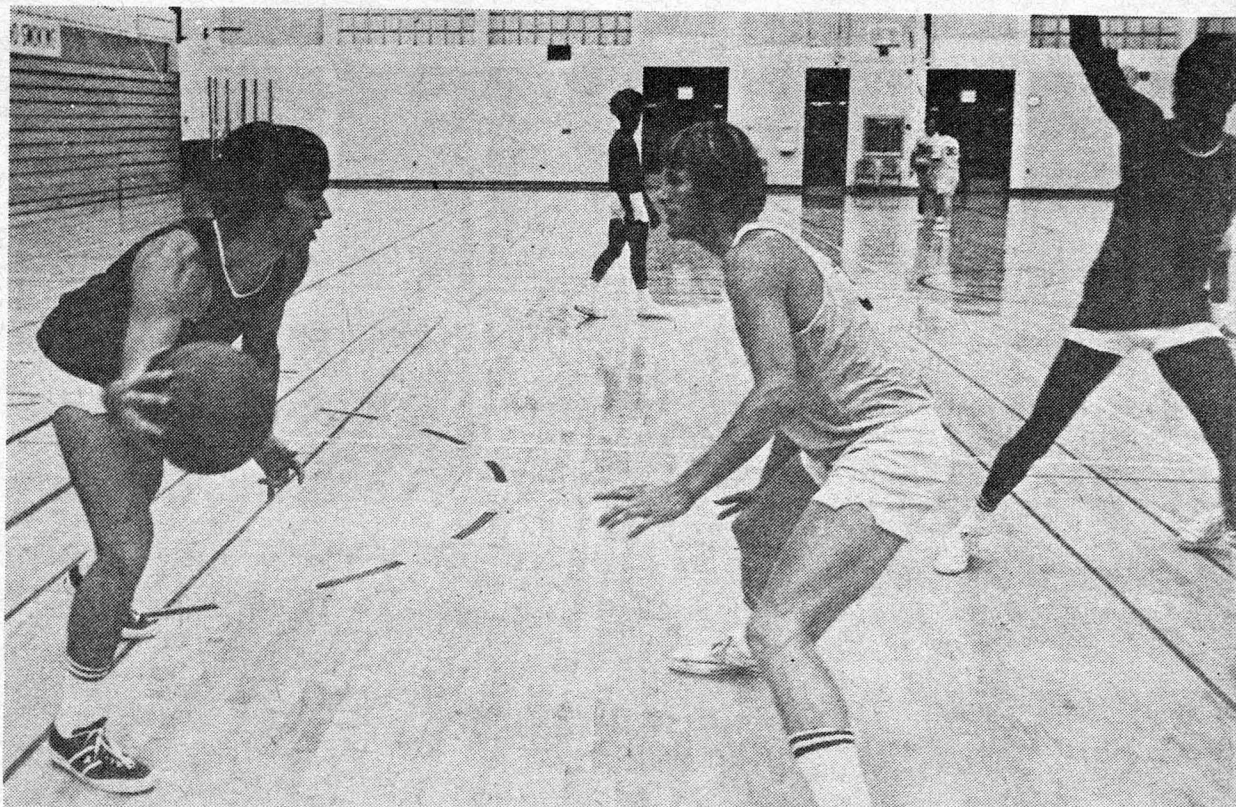
"The physical skill is obviously there," said Cheatham. "Now its just a matter of getting

psychologically up and starting to play together as a team. We had a good practice Wednesday, so I'm pretty hopeful."

The tournament is set up in three brackets of five teams each, and after each team plays all the others in its bracket, the top two squads in each group will advance to the finals.

USF will square off against host Jacksonville University before rounding out its bracket competition with Miami Dade JC South, Southwestern of Memphis College and Winthrop College of South Carolina.

Other top teams at the meet are Flagler College, second in last week's FSU Invitational, and Rollins, third at the same tourney.



One on One

Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

Sophomore Rick Chaplin moves the ball in on junior Rob Mineer during USF basketball practice. The Brahman work

out daily from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in preparation for their Nov. 29 opener with Ogelthorpe University.

Booters down for Tampa

It's difficult to imagine a team more unenthused about playing its opponent than the Brahman soccer team was in its victory over Miami earlier this week. But according to Coach

Dan Holcomb, this weekend's contest should be worse.

Going into the Hurricane match after an impressive showing against a tough St. Louis squad, USF was apathetic about competing against a lesser opponent.

And Tampa, USF's opposition in Sunday's 3 p.m. home affair, should generate even less excitement since the entire Brahman squad is looking ahead to the Nov. 11 season finale against NCAA champs, Howard University.

"All the guys were talking about the Howard game after practice yesterday," said Holcomb. "It's going to be hard trying to get them up for Tampa."

The Spartans, last college division team on the Brahman schedule, are also the final competition USF will receive prior to the issuing of post season playoff bids.

"All we need is a win," explained Holcomb of his

team's chances for a playoff berth. "A loss," which is highly unlikely against the hapless Spartans in their first season of intercollegiate play, "would drop us considerably."

A pleasant surprise for Holcomb is the physical shape of the team. Playing since the West Virginia tournament with someone out of the lineup

due to injury he expects to dress everyone out and the only sickness on the team is three players with slight colds.

Although Tampa is in its initial year of soccer, the Spartans and USF have faced each other once before, that on Sept. 12 in an exhibition game won by the Brahman, 9-2.



Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

Jack Windish (12 moves ball downfield

...enroute to two goals against Miami Wednesday

Yamaha schedules free motorcycle safety show

Yamaha's Learn to Ride Safety Program will visit Tampa Nov. 11-12 with free instructions on the proper use of the motorcycle.

The show, to be staged at Chamberlain High School, will have nearly 60 motorcycles

available for supervised riding.

Open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. both days, the program also will feature a brief orientation session on motorcycling.

Chamberlain High is located on Busch Boulevard, west of Interstate 75.

INTRAMURALS

Men's Football
 Lambda 2 33, Iota 2 0
 P.E. Majors 21, Sigma Digme 0
 Beta Ground 18, Beta 2 East 7
 Kappa Sigma 14, Pi Kappa Alpha 0
 Alpha 2 West 16, Alpha 4 West 0
 Theta 1 3, Eta 1 0
 Sigma Phi Epsilon 16, ATO 7
 Beta 3 West 32, Beta 2 West 6
 FHAC West 22, 7-Up 7
 Coed Football
 Dare to be Grate 7, IM Athletic Supporters 0
 P.E. Majors 7, Fontana 6
 BCM 21, FAC 20
 Missouri Owls 1, FHAC Penthouse 0 (forfeit)

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hindsight

The more the season takes shape, the more it dissolves each weekend with upsets. Every "weak" team in the nation now has heroes in the likes of Missouri, Tulane and Navy. Because of the emotion with which collegiate football is played, scheduled breathers are threats to become bullies on that certain Saturday.

It is strongly possible that for the first time in many years, the regular season will end without any undefeated teams.

Record

39 Wins 19 Losses 2 Ties

FLORIDA OVER AUBURN--Oh, how badly does Florida want this game. They have suffered under a deluge of points since the mid-60s and now is the time for revenge. When the 11th-ranked Tigers line up against Florida they will find the Gators with their eyes rolled up like BB's and saliva about the mouth. Given the circumstances it will find an upset if Auburn wins.

FLORIDA STATE OVER HOUSTON--Huff the Magic Dragon proved to be most mortal last week against Auburn. The Seminoles with wins in the next three games can finish 9-2 and garner a bowl bid. Only an up and down Houston stands in the way. FSU can't let this one slip away.

OKLAHOMA OVER IOWA STATE--It will be trouble all the way for the seventh-ranked Sooners. The Cyclones, rated No. 14, have the most offensive talent Oklahoma has faced this year. Two members of the backfields are among the nation's leaders in total offense and rushing.

LOUISIANA STATE OVER OLE MISS--Pre-season contenders for the SEC title, the Mississippi gents are now Rebels without a cause except perhaps to spoil LSU's title showdown with Alabama next week. Should the sixth-ranked Tigers take this game lightly it could be a disappointing evening even if the game is played at Baton Rouge.

TULANE OVER KENTUCKY--The Greenies with a trio of Foley brothers at center, quarterback and flanker bring a bit of excitement to Tulane football. So favored among their fans in New Orleans, Foley to Foley to Foley would outdraw the Osmond, Allman and Chamblers Brothers combined.

NEBRASKA OVER COLORADO--It is no secret what upset plans the 15th-ranked Buffalos hold in Boulder. The Cornhuskers, third in the nation, are well aware of what happened in Oklahoma but just happen to be the best football in the nation and shouldn't lose.

UCLA OVER STANFORD--The eight-rated Bruins who shocked Nebraska in the season's opener face lose when they shouldn't-win they shouldn't Stanford. The Cardinals are underdogs. It may happen again.

TEXAS OVER SOUTHERN METHODIST--The Longhorns run the "Wishbone" offense and the Mustangs jazz it up to call it the "Flying Wishbone." Texas, ranked 9th, should find the original version more dependable and end SMU's search for Southwestern prestige.

TENNESSEE OVER GEORGIA--The Volunteers, charted 13th in the nation, are eliminated from any SEC title hope and are reduced to taking out their frustration kicking the 'Dogs. The only problem is that Athen's Sanford Stadium might be the wrong neighborhood.

TEXAS TECH OVER RICE--The Red Raiders have finally moved into the top twenty and have chances to go 10-1 for the season. Only Rice and a weak Arkansas team stand in their way. With all this in sight and a bowl bid no doubt, Texas Tech should move up from their 18th-ranked position.

Violence and social life mix in world of rugby

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

USF begins its 1972-73 football season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m.

No, Pres. Cecil Mackey and the other administrative heads haven't changed their outlook on the sport, it's just that the Brahman rugby club opens play on the soccer field against the club from Orlando.

Back in 1869, when intercollegiate football began in the United States it was rugby that Rutgers and Princeton played on the memorable March day.

But since that time America has done much to change the game and now most people wouldn't recognize a rugby match if they saw one.

The game is both a mixture of football and soccer, from which rugby sprang in England when in 1823 a Rugby College student violated the rules by picking up a soccer ball and running with it.

The rugby player, who must be a rough character, performs with no protective padding on a 110 x 75 yd. field. There are no time outs in the two 40-minute halves and if one of the starting 15 is injured the team must play on minus a man.

A player not possessing the ball cannot be blocked or tackled, but heaven help the ball carrier who is most often gang-tackled.

The principal scoring threat is the touchdown, which means just what it says, touching the ball down in the end zone. To do this the ball can only be passed in a backward or lateral motion or kicked forward.

But rugby is not all rough and tumble. The players make sure that they get their share of fun.

"The rugby player is usually a socially oriented individual," says USF coach Lionel Young. "There's an unwritten law in rugby that says you must take the opposition out and entertain them for the evening."

"Everybody on the team has not previously played rugby. The student who comes out for rugby is in dire need for an organized sport on campus run by and for the student."

And therein lies one of the oddities of rugby at USF. Unlike the other athletic teams which are pleading for more money, rugby is content with its financial state.

"The University's been good to us," says Young, a former student at USF who founded the club three years ago. "They bought us rugby balls and uniforms, but the

game is for and run by the student and we'd like to keep it that way."

Although Brahman rugby is young at the school the 51-year old coach feels with practice it can rank among the country's best.

"Schools like the University of Virginia and Notre Dame have a great deal of experience but we could put up a good show against them with more practice."

"Our players are team minded and willing to learn which speaks well of them."

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USF cagers plan clinic for faculty, staff children

USF's basketball team and coach Don Williams will host a clinic Saturday, Nov. 11, for children of USF faculty and staff members.

Getting under way at 9:30 a.m. and lasting until 11:30, the clinic will feature instruction and demonstrations from the USF team members and coaches.

The affair will be topped off by a scrimmage between the USF cagers and a drill session.

There is no charge for children to take part in the clinic, but it is closed to those outside the University community. Parents of the participants or any one else is invited to attend.

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American Idea switch heresay

By Tim Matthew
Oracle Staff Writer

The American Idea department is being phased out, but as yet no one knows where it will end up.

Rumor that the department will be transferred to the history department is strictly heresay according to Mark T.

Orr, chairman of International Studies, under which American Idea is included.

"There is nothing to that rumor," said Orr. "The plan all along has been to phase out American Idea and replace it with other general education courses, which is now in process."

Present undergraduate degrees offered by the Department of History are European, American, ancient and medieval, comparative and Latin-American history.

The proposed new general education courses that are to replace the American Idea curriculum include the courses

"World," which is tailored after CBS 302.

These courses will offer students the same educational experience with more flexibility, said Orr.

"Times are changing, so courses must change to offer students the right kinds of general education

requirements," he said.

The problem as it now exists, according to Orr, is that during this transitional phase the department is losing personnel but no students. Completion of the CBS curriculum is expected to end by Qtr. 3.

BULLETIN BOARD

TODAY. Happy Hour, 3 p.m., Empty Keg, Movie, "Cheyenne Social Club," 7:30 & 10 p.m., LAN 103.

SATURDAY. Movie, "Cheyenne Social Club," 7:30 & 10 p.m., LAN 103 and Sunday at 7:30.

TUESDAY. VOTING, 7 a.m., UC 251. Jam Session, 8:30 p.m., Empty Keg.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Wednesday, Nov. 8-Career Planning via Cooperative Education

—FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ECA meeting

The Engineering College Association (ECA) will meet today at 2 p.m. in ENG 106. Interested engineering students should attend.

Prelection program

WUSF-FM will present a prelection program, "Every four years," Sunday at noon.

College council

The College Council of Presidents will meet today at noon in the UC conference room.

Photo contest

Winners of the UC photo contest will be announced Monday at a 2 p.m. reception in the UC Gallery.

UFA film

The University Film Association UFA will present the film, "Battle of Algiers" Sunday at 10 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission will be \$1.

UC craft class

The UC craft class will feature free copper enameling and wire jewelry classes Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the UC craft shop.

Feature Film

The UC feature film will present James Stewart and Henry Fonda in a comical western, "The Cheyenne Social Club," Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is 50 cents.

Social Science Board

The Social Science Student Advisory Board will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in SOC 258.

and Orientation to the Co-op Plan, 2 p.m. (free hour), AOC 101. All students welcome but those attending are requested to sign up in advance in AOC 106 in the Co-op Offices.

Co-op Program has many openings for Qtr. 2 with many openings for students with majors in zoology, microbiology, engineering, chemistry and accounting.

Co-op has a special program with Burlington Industries, Greensboro, N.C., seeking business and chemistry majors for summer internship. Student should be in upper 25 per cent of class, U.S. citizen, single and have

recommendation of faculty member. See Mrs. Glenda Lentz AOC 106 or phone ext. 2171 for further information.

Co-op Offices are now in the former Adnros Classroom Building, now the Personal Resource Center, AOC 106. Those driving may park in lot off Fletcher Avenue, east of Palm Drive and north of Mu Hall.

Advertising Assn.

The Advertising Association will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in LAN 118. Interested advertising students are invited to attend.

Afternoon film

The afternoon film art series will feature the film "Line of Apogee," a story about a young man with homosexual tendencies, Monday at 2 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is free.

Surf Club

The USF Surf Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC. Plans for a weekend surfing trip and contest will be discussed.

Astronomy Speaker

Dr. E. J. Devinney of the astronomy department will discuss the new observatory instrumentation Tuesday at 3 p.m. in PHY 108.

Election coverage

WUSF-FM will carry full election coverage Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m.

Planetarium program

The program for the planetarium for the month of November will be "Earth's largest satellite - the moon." An imaginary journey to the moon's surface and a lunar eclipse will highlight the program, featured on Sunday's at 2:30 p.m., in the planetarium. The event is free to the public but reservations must be made by calling 974-2580.

Genesis V

The Film Art Series will present "Genesis V" Friday Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in ENA. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

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Physical Ed. looks for new home

By Tim Matthew
Oracle Staff Writer

Since the dissolutionment of the College of Basic Studies by Pres. Cecil Mackey, the physical education department has so far been unsuccessful in its search for a new home.

Alternatives would include placement under Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, or have the several divisions of physical education to remain as one separate entity. Dr. Richard Bowers, chairman of the physical education department, said he favors this plan for planning and administrative purposes.

A task force of nine faculty members and two students has been appointed by Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, to study the problem. As yet, the committee has been unable to come up with a plausible solution, however Dr. Sue Saxon says they are close to giving a recommendation.

It is felt by a few on the task force that the department is headed for placement in Student Affairs, where they feel it most likely will be phased out for the following reasons:

- The physical education staff would not be granted tenure, resulting in fewer qualified instructors. This would have the effect of the program evolving into a mere recreational program.

- The program would have considerably less influence in planning physical education curriculum.

- Few innovative courses would be offered due to funding difficulties; currently about 90-95 per cent of operating funds come from the Student Activity Fees (excluding salaries).

In a memo dated July 6, 1972 to Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, assistant director of physical education Richard Heeschen stated that "when considering all aspects of the situation, however, the proximity of faculty and common use of facilities with the professional physical education faculty, makes the College of Education seem the logical placement. Inclusion of this College could be effected without affecting the autonomy of the professional preparation faculty yet still provide for persuance of mutual concerns."



Richard Bowers

James Dickinson, Department of Education chairman, proposed in July that the College of Education offer an academic home to the staff of the elective physical education department contingent upon considerable stipulations. In listing "penalties" of the arrangement, Dickinson thought that the College's academic reputation might be "tarnished" due to a low number of doctorates, and that the morale of the professional physical education staff might be damaged.

When asked why physical education could not be established as a separate college, James A. Parrish, chairman of the task force, said consideration of that possibility had not been considered as yet, but that he would bring it up at the next meeting. He said the department was simply too small for creating a new college of physical education.

The two student representatives on the task force, Debbie Norton and David Olsen, have recommended:

- A separate division of "Developmental Physical Awareness" be formed which incorporates elective physical education, intramurals and athletics;

- Staff members receive academic rank and be eligible for tenure;

- A student committee be appointed for purposes of

ANALYSIS

planning curriculum, along with regular staff members;

- elective physical education have a minimum of two credit

hours for every four class hours; this is necessary for proper funding of the department;

- each individual college accept a minimum of four hours of elective credit toward graduation;

- a maximum of eight credit hours be used toward graduation' and

- all courses be graded on an S-U basis.

When all is considered by the task force and its recommendations presented, Riggs has final authority in determining the future of physical education.

In a memo to the task force, Riggs stated: "Meanwhile, I reiterate my earlier statement of intention to do what is reasonable, proper, and in the best interests of the University and the involved physical education faculty, regardless of the nature of the committee's recommendation and final resulting decision."

Parrish said he considered the committee to be a viable force in deciding the future of physical education, and that Riggs will give due consideration to the recommendations set fourth by the committee due to its official status.

Heeschen said he would be "personally disappointed" if Riggs did not follow the recommendations of the committee, without stating reasons for his actions.

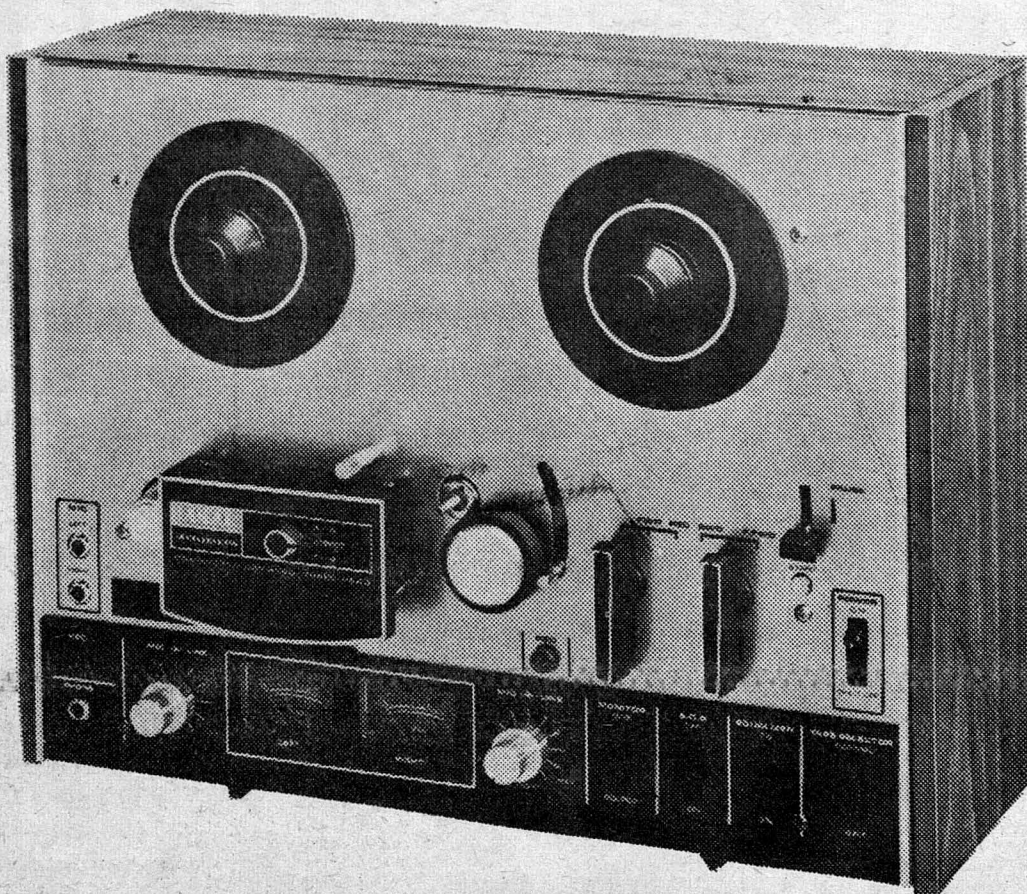
The task force will meet again Monday, when it hopes to formulate its recommendations for presentation to Riggs.

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Rape forum

Women's Liberation will hold a rape forum with guest speakers Susan Ross, formerly of the Rape Crisis Center in Washington D.C., and Betty Colson, of the USF security force, Monday at 2 p.m. in UC 201.

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