Regent: legislature should clarify law

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

The Florida Legislature should clarify the public documents law and explain its application to university employees, regent Burke Kibler said Friday.

The Florida Legislature should clarify the public documents law and explain its application to university employees, regent Burke Kibler said Friday.

The Board of Regents may seek legislative clarification of the State Statute 119, said the law is unclear.

“AS OFTEN times is the case, they (legislators) have not written their law with sparkling clarity,” Kibler said. “The legislature should be taken to task and criticized very badly if they don’t clarify this law.”

The clarification of the regents apparently want may come as a result of a bill filed by Florida Sen. Richard Deeb, R-St. Petersburg. Deeb last month filed Senate Bill 179, which calls for repeal of sections of state law which allow certain faculty files to be confidential.

“He (Deeb) just does not believe the records of community college or university employees should be any more sacred than anyone else’s,” Bob Rackham, assistant to Deeb, said yesterday.

KIBLER SAID he is opposed to opening evaluations “but if that is what they (legislature) want, they should say so.” He said the Sunshine Law had been used to “excess” in Florida.

“I’ve always felt there ought to be certain files that are confidential,” Kibler said. “I feel very strongly we’ve just gotten excessive with opening everything.”

Open evaluations would “do a grave injustice” to faculty, Kibler said. The Board of Regents, on request from the Florida Cabinet, will vote on the status of evaluative files next week.

RACKHAM SAID he and Deeb feel university personnel should abide by the same regulations applying to other state workers. He said Deeb’s legislative files are open.

Allen in favor of area zoning

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

Former USF Pres. John Allen said yesterday he favors maintaining University Community (UC) zoning in areas surrounding the USF campus.

Allen, speaking to a Faculty Senate Planning Committee, said the zoning classification restricting development should be maintained in areas near USF.

ALLEN SAID he felt current development in the UC zoning area do serve the University community.

“I don’t see collaboration, between the DeBartolo development (University Square Mall) and USF,” he said. “The University should not relinquish rights to recommending what should go on in the University community.”

Allen said USF has always made efforts to exercise some control over adjacent developments.

“IT DON’T KNOW when the exact term UC came into being,” he said, “but the idea was there from the very beginning.”

McLuhan predicts ‘big flip’

U.S. going acoustic

See related story on page six.

The Western world is entering a change from a visual to an acoustical civilization, communications theorist Marshall McLuhan said last night.

Speaking to 1,200 people in the gym, McLuhan said the U.S. is going to make a “big flip” as it changes over from eye to ear orientation.

“MORRIS are up in the visual,” he said. “Now we’re going to live in a world of simultaneous information.”

McLuhan traced the history of the original acoustic-visual change in the Western world and explained the role of the phonetic alphabet in effecting communications.

The change from visual to acoustic orientation is evidenced by a change in joke styles, McLuhan said, particularly in the change from story lines to one-liner jokes.

HE WAS applauded when he related this anecdote: “If Nixon had been the captain of the Titanic, what would he have said? “Ladies and gentlemen, we’re stopping for ice.”

Speaking haltingly, McLuhan discussed the acoustic and tactile characteristics of Continued on page 7.

Gasoline flows freely at USF

This unidentified construction worker, assisting on the project near USF’s Social Science building, fills his tractor with liquid gold — namely gasoline.

Photo by Jeff Stall

Marshall McLuhan addressed 1,200 last night in USF’s gym.

Riggs plans faculty talk for tomorrow

Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs since Aug. 1974, tomorrow will give his first general faculty address at 3 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium Theatre. All faculty members can attend the address and the question and answer period which will follow.
Kidnaping triggers bill

TALLAHASSEE - A bill triggered by the Hearst kidnaping case, making it a felony to accept any part of the ransom proceeds would have to be fully identified. The person taking the ransom process would have to give a receipt.

Self-service bill dies

TALLAHASSEE - A bill authorizing self-service gasoline stations in Florida was killed yesterday in the Senate Commerce Committee.

Students 'blind'

TALLAHASSEE - An Atlanta businessman told a state House committee yesterday American students were going through the public schools with a 'blind spot' about free enterprise.

Police hose pupils

FORT LAUDERDALE - Police used water hoses from two pumper trucks yesterday to disperse about 600 unruly high school students.

The disturbance occurred at Piper High School in suburban Sunrise Village where a disputed basketball game had to be called off Saturday night because students attacked and beat up a referee.

The cause of the yesterday morning disturbance was not clear. The basketball game had been scheduled between Piper and nearby Dillard High, a former all-black school.

Tax law: 'unfair'

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court was told a Florida law giving only widows, and not widowers, a $500 property tax exemption was 'a crude device that perpetuates Victorian assumptions of men and women.'

Attv. Ruth Badar Ginsburg of New York argued before the high court for Mel Kahn of Miami, who claimed he was denied the tax exemption after his wife died solely because he was a man.

Grants aid Indians

WASHINGTON - Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Don announced a $2 million package of grants aimed at stimulating long-range industrial growth and creating new jobs in areas across the country.

The grants include: $21,300 to the Miccosukee tribe of Indians in Florida to help continue a program of planning for long-range economic growth and new jobs on Miccosukee Indian land.

Racing bill clears

TALLAHASSEE - A bill prohibiting the use of live rabbits, and other animals in the training of racing greyhounds was held by the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday.

Enactment by the 1974 legislature would make Florida the first state to have such a law, according to Patricia Fiskan, executive director of the Fund For Animals Inc.

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Compiled from the news wires of United Press International

was transported across a state line, a necessary condition for a federal kidnap charge.

Heart seeks vigil

SAN FRANCISCO - Two members of the sect that kidnaped Patricia Hearst pleaded innocent yesterday to charges the FBI is their family kept mute vigil, reportedly determined not to make a move until there was "major development" in the case.

Shackled hand and foot, Joseph Reninro, 27, and Russell Little, 26, were arraigned in the Alameda County Grand jury on charges of killing Oakland black school chief Marcus Foster with cyanide bullets last November.

Simon testifies

WASHINGTON - An angry William F. Simon testified yesterday the Shah of Iran's claim United States oil companies were smuggling record supplies through the Arab embargo was "irresponsible and just plain ridiculous." "Why, the suggestion is insane," the federal energy director said following 2 1/2 hours of testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee, which summoned him to a hastily convened hearing on the Shah's televised comments Sunday about the sensitive embargo issue.

Solzhenitsyn talks

OSLO - Soviet author Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn went on television yesterday for the first time since he was expelled from the Soviet Union two weeks ago and said he had not yet decided where to settle with his family.

"This is a very difficult question and I have not finally made up my mind," Solzhenitsyn said on Norwegian television.

Kalmbach pleads

WASHINGTON - President Nixon's personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach Jr., pleaded guilty yesterday to two election law violations including the charge he solicited a $100,000 campaign contribution in return for a promise of an European ambassador.

Sunday about the sensitive embargo issue.
The names of faculty, students and staff appointed to serve on University councils were announced last week by USF Pres. Cecil Mackey.

Academic Senate Council:
- Faculty: Bert Hartley, Psychology; Paul Dowdy, Industrial Systems; John Faison, Education; Frank Abbe, Accountancy; Daniel Baker, Applied Science; Bruce Marshall, Arts; Daniel Covington, Commerce; John Titus, (St. Petersburg Campus) Sociology; David Sawyer, Marketing; Robert West, Accounting.
- Students: Mary Heron, IPSY, and Bruce Dillenas, APHS.

Academic Program Council:
- Faculty: John Titus, Accounting; Marc Carlsten Baker, Psychology; Robert Branam, Chemistry; Fred A. Stillman, History; Mark Pfeifer, (St. Petersburg Campus) English; Virgil Jahn, Industrial Systems; Gilbert Keinra, Anthropology; Harold Schrider, Management; Coleman Sher, Educational Psychology; Patricia A. McEwan, Academic Programs Council.
- Faculty: Mary Johnson, Accounting; Norma JoArthur, Marketing; Nursing; Wil, Hauk, Art; Ellen Kimmell, Education; Nancy Hampson, Mathematics; Charles Payne, (St. Petersburg Campus) Engineering; Henry Robertson, American Studies; Keneth Varnavsky, Management; Joseph Williams, Women's Studies.
- Students: Ken Johnson, IPSY; Sandra Brown, IPSY, Amanda Price, APHS; Graduate Council:
  - Faculty: Bert Hartley, English; David Clement, Psychology; Harrison Carrington, Visual Arts; Austin Henning, Engineering; John Lawrence, Biology; Herbert Kari, Education; Lorn Paradise, Psychology; Daniel White, Marketing; Chris Tsakos, Mathematics.

THE SECTION of the report, which found Maynor’s allegations of bid collusion and conflict of interest to be “confirmed in substance,” is “puzzling.” Hartley said. He felt this was true because the legislators absolved the professor connected with Resource of any guilt and also found no proof anyone at USF authorized Resource to begin work before bidding.

The report will now go to legislative and education officials.

Chairman Ben Patterson said some of the draft’s guidelines concern strikes, unfair labor practices, working conditions and bargaining procedures. The document will also speak on the issue of collective bargaining for state employees, like University faculty.

No decision has been made concerning selection of a bargaining agent.

Blood drive set today

Personnel Services will conduct its annual blood drive today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in UC 252.

Roland Carrington, assistant personnel director at USF, said the drive’s goal is to collect 100 pints of blood for possible future use by USF faculty and staff and their families.

Carrington said faculty and staff members have been asked to donate and about 115 have been scheduled. Each person who donates one pint, he said.

There have been some cancellations due to colds and sore throats and there will probably be more, he said. But 100 donors are still expected.

University, auditors at odds on bidding

By Sandra Wright

Oracle Managing Editor

A sharp official in response to a Joint Senate-House Legislative Auditing Committee report on bidding procedures occurring during a campus audio-visual project, has said he finds no basis for some committee conclusions.

Bert Hartley, USF vice president for Planning and Budgeting, disputed the committee’s charge the bid process was a sham. “The contract was not awarded to low bidder Art Maynor, as the committee concluded it should have been, but was granted to Resource, Inc., then operated by a USF professor.”

“I CAN FIND no basis for the committee’s conclusion the entire bid procedure was conducted or presented a sham,” Hartley, responding for the University, stated.

The report said the University and the Florida Division of Purchasing should have advertised for bids earlier than they did. Failure to do so was “arbitrary, unreasoned or excused. It was either negligence or misconduct,” the legislators concluded.

The committee also reported they found the contract to be “wholly handled.

Hartley said although he could not “speak for members of auditors other than USF, I disagreed with the conclusion.

The problems of determining a unit representative is meticulous,” Patterson said. “It’s difficult to say who the representative will be.”

Ben. Louis de la Parée, D- Tampa, is sponsoring a bill which would legislatively implement collective bargaining.

The bill contains provisions for a binding grievance procedure, allowing union dues to be deducted from employee’s salaries and makes arbitration advisory rather than binding.

The Florida Legislature has failed to act on collective bargaining for the past four years although it is allowed in a State Constitutional provision. The bill by de la Parée and the Supreme Court-appointed commission are seeking implementation of the provision.

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Non-voters can’t gripe about Merrick’s actions

Editor:
The letters to the editor (Thursday) were primarily concerned with the pie-throwing incident. These letters condemned this action saying students are more responsible and should channel change and protest through proper methods; i.e. bureaucratic red tape.

To these people I have but one comment “Get with it.” This attitude is fine in theory, but reality proves otherwise. You have seen your school taken away from you and put into the hands of democratic bureaucrats who accomplish absolutely nothing for the students.

1. PERSONALLY congratulate the masked assailant, who might have been one of Mackey’s boys trying to discredit the Oracle and SG, for expressing how he feels about our beloved president.

In response to Arthur M. Sanderson’s condemnation of Richard Merrick, I say he was elected by a majority of the polling students, and these students whose “vote aren’t interested enough in their school to take 10 seconds out of an academic year to express their political opinion, that’s too bad Charlie Brown. So USF has 1,500 young curious and conscious heirs to their school, the other 18,000 just don’t care. So I say, too bad for them.

ABOUT THE IMATURE assailant. Probably yes, I’m glad he’s immature because a mature and sophisticated assailant would have put a 20-30 slug in the back of Mackey’s head. Instead he just threw a harmless pie, and how do we know Mackey didn’t enjoy it.

Bob Manley

Pie has finally hit home

Editor:
I don’t think the Oracle has gone far enough in this pie issue. As an alumnus of this university I have seen all the hard work done over the years to make USF a name to be respected for academic achievement go down the drain because of the actions of a single armed terrorist. I indeed hope my life too has not been destroyed. I have already felt the repercussions of this heinous act. My girlfriend has left me, the finance company has repossessed my car, and my once-excellent chance of getting a job at Allstate Co. has been eliminated. When they saw me, all they could think of was one small word in the pie story, “You are a good person...” When they saw my hands all they saw was a pie in them.

And EVEN more important, I fear for my very life. This act follows the all-too-familiar pattern of other terrorist groups, the IRA, the Pathet Lao and the Symbionese Liberation Army. When will we learn? Will we do nothing till we see a battalion armed with the pie. God knows, almost fell over from the adverse publicity the Theater Faculty Advisory Committee has given in looking into this matter.

We believe the investigation — and organization drawing of the Committee on behalf of the Finance Department was a pie in them. God knows, I say this as you not as a bleeding heart liberal because those of us who have also been spurred to action by the vision of these urban masked maniacs force feeding your beloved ones, I hope you will see the need to stay within the law. If not, we are no better than them. I say this to you not as an oreo cookie in the minds of so many people emphasizes to me the warped character of USF. How a member of the Student Senate could submit a proposal to commissar Cecil Mackey for keeping his composure during the incident is mind boggling. The outrageously pettiness and mindlessness of this proposal strikes me as being representative of me. How a person could use more of this sentiment.

Some don’t like Merrick, pies or SG

Editor:
I opened the Thursday’s Oracle and almost fell over from the adverse literature the Oracle has circulated concerning the pie-throwing incident. In my opinion, the incident merely serves to exemplify the absurdity of USF. How such a physically insignificant act can stir such emotion in the minds of so many people emphasizes to me the warped character of USF. A member of the Student Senate could submit a proposal to commissar Cecil Mackey for keeping his composure during the incident is mind boggling. The outrageous pettiness and mindlessness of this proposal strikes me as being representative of me. How a person could use more of this sentiment.

Harkness says professors would like 12-month option

Editor:
Professor Small, with whom I completely agree, missed one small word in the questionnaire which the Faculty Senate, at my request, sent to the faculty concerning nine-month salaries being paid over 12 months. The word was “option.”

There was no law against such payments. I made some inquiries in Tallahassee. People in the Board of Regents office and Department of Administration said there was no law, but were unable to cite it. Some former academicians in the Speaker’s Office thought such an option would be desirable if faculty members wanted it. Pres. Mackey told me he had considered such an option but didn’t know whether the faculty cared about it. So I asked the USF Faculty Senate if they would ascertain our faculty opinion. TWO QUESTIONS were sent to faculty, electing an unprecedented response (seven more have come in since I compiled the results). Here are the responses:

1. Do you favor nine-month faculty having the option of receiving their paycheck over a 12-month period?

   Yes 347
   No 77
   Total 424

2. If such an option were available would you personally choose to receive your checks over a 12-month period?

   Yes 23
   No 221
   Total 244

So Professor Small may give me credit for personally exercising foresight. May I say that my answer to the first question was “Yes” and to the second, “No.”

Donald H. Harkness

Mackey got taste of own medicine

Editor:
I publicly disavow any association with SG as being representative of me in the pie-throwing incident reported in Wednesday’s Oracle.

I have spoken to others who feel SG is a waste of time if continued in its current form.

As for the future, I can see no improvements since SG Pres.-elect Richard Merrick has conformed the pie-throwing by saying he would not have warned Mackey had he known about it. How can 18-20,000 students command the Administration’s respect if SG acts in such a disrespectful manner?

I sincerely hope Mackey won’t think of the students in the interest of administrative action and that he will accept an apology on behalf of students included.

John Carter

EUG

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of $10,000,000 per ye per, disseminates news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. Fiftyle five per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.
Administrators throw pie to ease URR response

Editor:
The pie in the face incident last Thursday is far from a comic interpretation of student feeling for the Administration on campus.

First, the fact only one or two people have been involved does not mean a majority on this campus holds Pres. Mackey in contempt. And the mere showing of a small minority have the courage to express their contents. What is important is that no one is in that busy courtyard that time saw fit to chase the "pie man." That is my hope this crisis will show Mackey he has been putting a pie in the face of the student body by ignoring the legitimate voice of the student.

Next is the question of who? Who is behind this fantastic Med library unorganized

Editor:
I am making a complaint in reference to the medical library for non-use for Speech Pathology and Communicologists. I recently put in a request Jan. 30 and was asked to return in two days to pick up book. I returned and it was not processed, and was asked to return the next day.

Not being able to investigate the main source of my topic, "Schoepfner's In the Deaf," due to the delay I was asked to return a week later and was told they lost my article. I then returned a week later to find out USF did not have the requested article I asked for. Then I had to fill out another form on Feb. 13 and was informed there will be a two-week delay because they have to request the article from the University of Gainesville.

Due to the inconvenience I surely hope the upcoming library will provide the necessary references to enable one of the many Speech Pathology majors to progress and learn without needing to deal with the day-to-day unorganized planning, inconvenience and waste of time.

Jack Ernest Jaffe

letters policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and include the writer's student classification and telephone number. Letters will be limited to 150 words. Letters should be typed or triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Readers react to pastry

Editor:
Concerning the incident in which Mackey was the recipient of a chocolate pie, we wish not to comment on this occurrence but rather on the immature and actions of our SG Pres. Richard Merrick. Merrick expressed that he had known about the pie throwing, he would not have informed Mackey because the incident tip-offs student contempt for student body.

We feel disagreement with another's policies is not grounds for a childish assault, and we suggest Merrick either act as a responsive, representative of the entire student body or else resign and grow up.

Although we do not support a majority of Mackey's decisions we are glad he doesn't behave in a juvenile manner as does his SG counterpart.

Henry T. Miller
3MKT
Greg Kramer
4MGT
J. Oliver Evans
4EDA

Editor:
When I first heard of the pie being thrown in Mackey's face, I thought it was just a stupid act that would soon be forgotten, thus getting the student body nowhere with its grievances with the Administration. After I read your newspaper I changed my mind. It seems the pie throwing incident has brought about a crisis situation, with UP diligently searching for a criminal Scoopy Sales! It is my hope this crisis will show Mackey he has been putting a pie in the face of the student body by ignoring the legitimate voice of the student.

SG has passed a new constitution, constituted also by referendum and SG president is not to sign it. The Administration also has the promise SG is not the only representative of the student. If this is true, who else represent us? Who else did we democratically elect? Certainly not the vice president for Student Affairs or Mackey. That promise is a pie in the face of every student.

I hope my Mackey will make further such incidents impossible by dealing with the SG as the representative of the student and will cease putting on a facade of listening to the student with the use of the "Hotline" and do something about student grievances. The masked man who threw the pie has done something let the student governments could not do. He has shown Mackey there are student grievances and has done so in a symbolic way. Who was that masked man? I would like to thank him!

John Coffey
ICOM

Editor:
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**Pre-Raphaelite art shown**

Women and nature are main themes of a pre-Raphaelite art exhibit showing from today through Saturday in the Teaching Gallery. The exhibit, part of the Victorian Counter-Culture Conference, was loaned to USF by Fogg Museum, Pierpont Morgan Library, Delaware Art Museum and St. Petersburg Museum of Fine Arts.

**WATERCOLORS,** pencil and crayon drawings and photogravures will be presented, according to Dr. Linnea Dietrich, assistant professor of Art.

The communal lifestyle of the Pre-Raphaelites contrasted with the staid Victorians. The artists sought inspiration in pre-16th century art. Medieval legends, attention to detail, intensity of color and an archaic style of drawing were used to deliberately dispute other modes of Victorian painting.

Important works being shown are Rossetti's pencil drawing "Portrait of Mrs. William Morris," and graphite drawing of "Study of the Question of the Sphinx." Four photogravures from Sir Edward Burne-Jones' "Brier Rose" series; and Ford Maddox Brown's watercolor "The Dream of Sardassagulus." Other works are by John Muskin and Walter Crane.

European Culture and Contemporary exhibits and presentations designed to emphasize the racy side of Victorian England.

**USF sculptor wins contest**

Harrison Covington, USF professor of Visual Arts, has won a sculpture competition for a commissioned work to be placed in the new library.

Covington was one of four finalists selected from an initial field of 30 artists.

"It speaks well for USF that three of the four finalists are faculty members," Covington said.

Charles Fager, professor of Visual Arts and Ernest Cox, associate professor of Visual Arts, were also selected. The six-by-nine foot sculpture was inspired by Leonardo da Vinci's drawing, "Proportions of a Human Figure." Designed as a hanging bas-relief, the hollow core work will be made of polyester, resin and fiberglass finished with a dark brown gilson.

Covington said, "It was just a transition to sculpture."
Overseas job filing to conclude today

HI JILL AARONSON
Oracle Staff Writer

Today is the last day for students interested in working overseas next quarter to register. The program is mainly for said at the International Association of Economics and Commerce in European Countries (AIESEC) office in UC 217.

AIESEC is a student-run, self-supporting international organization founded after World War II to remove student apprehension and misconceptions about European countries, USF Chapter Vice Pres. Sandy Bullard said.

AIESEC CHAPTERS around the world arrange work-exchange programs for students in 44 countries in Europe, North and South America, Africa, Asia and Australia, she said.

The program is mainly for business students, Bullard said. "We just can't find jobs for students in other majors," she said.

Every AIESEC chapter may send three students abroad each term, Bullard said. "Then we have to find three jobs here for foreign students," she said.

As of last week, 18 students have been sent to aIESEC, Bullard said. Housing is arranged by AIESEC.

Students must pay a registration fee of $25, Bullard said. "This is to cover the cost of the computer in our national office in New York through which all arrangements are made," she said.

STUDENTS applying now for Qtr. 3 are charged a $10 late fee, she said.

A student specifies three preferences, she said. After registration, she said, and can decide whether to accept a particular offer. "The final decision, however, is made by the company," she said.

Students must fluently speak the language of the country in which they are going. Tests are conducted through the Language department to determine if the student canpeak the language well enough, she said.

Students may receive University credit for their work overseas. Bullard said, by making arrangements in the Off-Campus Term office, RAO 122.

Discrimination, economic woe said hurting American people

Social discrimination and economic repression are the two greatest issues facing Americans today, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said here Friday.

Alfred Baker Lewis, national treasurer Emeritus of the NAACP, said the NAACP is continuing its fight against segregation, increased standards of living and socialized medicine. "We have no government health insurance because of the Americans Medical Association," he said. "They tell us falsely we have the best medical care in the world. Actually, we're 11th highest ranking in terms of infant mortality.

Lewis cited this as one reason why Pres. Richard Nixon should be impeached. He explained the NAACP's impeachment call and said it was based on Nixon's alleged income tax evasion.

"When the President of the United States sets a public example of evading income tax, this alone is grounds for impeachment," he said. "He is clearly guilty of defying his oath of office to uphold the Constitution and should be impeached."

Lewis spoke twice on campus last week as part of a tour through the southeast states.

Land offered

Proposal made

BY MATT BOKOR
Oracle Staff Writer

Clearwater Federal Savings and Loan and Elliot Janeway, a private landowner and nationally syndicated columnist, have made a joint, informal, 150-acre land offer to USF for the extension of the St. Petersburg campus, a spokesman for Janeway said yesterday.

The proposal is near Janeway's Cypress Lakes development area, east of Lake Tarpon and between Keystone and Curlew Roads.

PINELLAS County Commissioner Charles Rainey recently said the offer was made in exchange for road access.

Neither Janeway nor Bert Hartley, USF vice president for Finance and Planning, were available for comment yesterday for details on the offer.

The Clearwater Federal-Janeway Proposal is the latest of land offers to the University for the St. Petersburg campus extension.

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UK coach enters picture

Director Richard Bowers' "prime candidate" for the USF head basketball coaching job, was on campus yesterday — another egg was officially dropped into the basket of Brah­man coaching applicants.

University of Kentucky Wildcat assistant basketball Coach Jim Hatfield, in a telephone interview yesterday, confirmed he had contacted coaches concerning the head coaching job, through Wildcat Head Coach Joe Hall. Bowers had told the Oracle Hall, not Hatfield, was interested in the job, but had not given Bowers a formal application.

"I'm sure if you called him (Hall), he would deny he talked to us and we would, too," Bowers said yesterday.

Hall said he was making the inquiry for his assistant and denied he himself was interested in the job.

"I AM NOT, nor have I ever been, interested in the South Florida job," the Wildcat head coach said.

Gibson ‘prime candidate’

犹大染新颜

Unidentified Motorist Laurel Drive turned into an airstrip for a few hours Sunday morning as Flying Club members prepared for Aviation Week, which began yesterday. The week's activities include a static aircraft display, films, and information about flying and USF's Flying Club.

Swim ends, tennis begins

BY MIKE KASZURA Oracle Sports Editor

Swim came back to defeat the Seminoles 63-50 Friday, the team came out with one win and was Mr. Basketball in Indiana two years ago. Speaking of team captain Kevin Hedberg, all the Brahman netters won their matches.

USF's tennis team finally got its season underway this weekend, defeating Ball State University 7-2 Saturday.

USF's pool and varsity record of 11 wins and 13 losses. In the FSU meet, there were two Brahmans with dual vic­tories. Freshman Paul Celotto won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, while John Connell took first place honors in the 500 and 1000-yard freestyle. In the 1000, Connell set a new USF pool and varsity record of 9:37.8.

USF vs. Butler

as a virtual field day for Tech was a virtual field day for USF. Due to a budget cut-back, the Yellow Jackets were able to send only six swimmers. As a result, USF won all but one event in the meet.

Tennis

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Prof may aid in energy solution

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE

Oracle Staff Writer

A USF physics professor is currently searching for University faculty who may be able to help solve the energy crisis.

Dr. Denver Jones, USF representative to the Florida Inter-Institutional Energy Committee (FIEC), is attempting to locate people in various areas of the energy crisis.

FACULTY 80 identified may be asked by the Florida Energy Commission (FEC) to serve as a liaison to the committee.

Said the chair of the FIEC, "The ecology of the FIEC is a part, a committee, created in 1973 by the legislature to study energy and conservation policies in the state. Currently recommend a system on energy policies to meet the state's needs.

Jones, a USF Physics professor, said there are many political, economic, business, and scientific problems which could be solved using expertise from all areas of the campus.

JONES SAID the FIEC will spend around $50,000.00 in the next year on research on energy problems and has requested research proposals be submitted in the following areas: "Patterns of Energy Consumption in Florida," "Energy and Florida's Future," "Energy and Florida's Economy," and "Solar Energy Use in Florida."

Jones said the deadline for submission is in about two or three weeks and said he has the necessary forms.

JONES also said a "USF Energy Center" may be set up to give individuals an opportunity to provide input in solving the energy crisis.

A meeting for persons interested in forming such a group has been scheduled for 2 p.m. March 6 in PHY 130.

Money, politics discussion on WUSF-TV tomorrow

Today's guest on "Money, Politics" will be Arnold Peters of the FEC.

Peters will discuss "Money, Politics," a two-day national conference concerning the financing of American politics, beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

WUSF-FM will broadcast "Money, Politics," live from Washington, D.C., sponsored by the Citizens Research Foundation of Princeton, N.J.. Participants will discuss roles of political parties and special interest groups in campaign financing, enforcement of campaign laws, and campaign spending.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-II, will open tomorrow's discussion panel, followed by a luncheon address by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.:


Other panel members include Anne Armstrong, counselor to President Nixon; David Broder, columnist for the Washington Post; and Tom Wicker of the New York Times.

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Professors get farmers grant

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer
Two USF professors have received a $28,163 grant allowing them to participate in a $1.5 million project to teach peasant farmers in Guatemala to use better agricultural practices.

Dr. Thomas Rich, professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Dr. Edgar Nesman, assistant professor of Sociology, received the grant from the Academy for Education Development, spokesmen said Friday.

NESMAN said the grant will fund research and evaluation of the Basic Village Education Project, which is funded by the Agency for International Development and the Guatemalan government.

"The project involves the use of radio broadcasts in supplying agricultural advice and information," he said. "One of the major concerns in Latin America is the number of adult illiterates. "A number of educational projects try to offer literacy classes, but they are not working as they should," Nesman said. "So radio has been chosen as a vehicle to communicate, rather than writing."

Nesman said he and Rich will evaluate the program. "We have taken whole valleys and measured all relevant factors before implementation of the program. We will, in the next four years, measure the gradual changes in these valleys compared with other areas without the program," he said.

THE TOTAL budget for all four years of the project is estimated at $121,000. Nesman said he and Rich would make five trips to Guatemala this year.

"The whole program is really an experiment in communicating with people in traditional societies," he said.

Society plans initiation

The USF chapter of Phi Kappa Phi will initiate 308 new members at its installation ceremony March 3, spokesman Dr. Merle Donaldson said.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine in Orono and currently has chapters in 47 states plus Washington, D.C., the Philippines and Puerto Rico.

The Greek letters Phi Kappa Phi stand for the society's motto: Philosophy Krateito Photon which translates, "Let the love of learning rule mankind."

The ceremony will be held at 3:30 p.m. in LAN 101, Donaldson said.

Dr. John Hatcher, English professor and president of USF's Phi Kappa Phi chapter, will speak.

A reception will be held following the ceremony in the Andros Cafeteria. All members, guests and faculty are invited.

USF offering help to prepare for law exam

The USF Center for Continuing Education will sponsor a non-credit course beginning Feb. 27 to prepare those interested in taking the Law School Admission Test (LSAT).

Class will meet every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in BUS 209, a spokesman for the Center said yesterday.

The course will consist of eight sessions in the development of verbal comprehension conducted by a specialist and a Tampa area attorney.

The fee for USF students, faculty and staff with validated ID cards is $60, the charge for the general public is $50, the spokesman said.

Interested persons should call the Center for Continuing Education at 974-2403.

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