Attorney General eyes USF company

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor
Recently appointed Florida Atty. Gen. Bayesian said yesterday he will look into the proprieties of a private corporation at USF receiving state funds.

The South Florida Educational Planning Council, a nonprofit private corporation with membership consisting of 12 county school boards and the USF College of Education, has a state-funded account at the University. To legally have such an account, the group must use the money for "public purpose," Harrison said.

The corporation's records are open to the public inspection, State University System Executive Vice Chancellor Phil Austler said yesterday.

"You can't pay public money to pay dues to any institution that has records not open to the people of Florida," he said. "I have requested an opinion defining what do they (legislature) mean by 'open' and what do they mean by 'records.'

Austler said he wants the legal opinion, from the Department of Education counsel and probably with advice from the attorney general's office, because the issue of giving state money to private groups has been raised.

A NEW rule requires all university personnel to obtain a letter from any corporation which is to receive state money to private groups are records not open to the public inspection, Austler said yesterday.

The corporation's records are being reviewed by Auditor Gen. Ernest Ellison, who obtained permission from the theater advisory committee to do with the resigning faculty. The search for new faculty and a new chairman will begin almost immediately, Saff said.

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer
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Jaworski gives more time

WASHINGTON — President Nixon yesterday was given four more days to answer Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski’s subpoena for more Watergate materials.

It was learned he was extending the deadline to Friday on the request of James D. St. Clair, Nixon’s Watergate attorney, who wanted more time to study the subpoena.

Jaworski filed the subpoena March 15. Neither he nor the White House gave what materials Jaworski asked for.

In extending the deadline, Jaworski said, he was also re-estimating the need for the materials.

Dean testifies


Dean also testified former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans told Mitchell on one occasion his name would not be connected with a $200,000 secret contract with Vesco from President Nixon’s 1972 election campaign.

Aides let ruling go

WASHINGTON — Lawyers for three Watergate defendants said they would let pass yesterday’s deadline for an appeal to the Supreme Court to stop material dealing with Pres. Nixon from going to a House committee looking into grounds for impeachment.

Hours before the 5 p.m. EDT deadline, an attorney for Gordon Strachan said he accepted last Thursday’s ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upholding U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica’s order to release grand jury material to the House Judiciary Committee.

“We’re through,” John J. Wilson, attorney for H. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, said Sunday.

‘Sunshine’ sought

WASHINGTON — Rep. Bill Gunter, D-Fla., said he will introduce a proposal requiring all congressional committee meetings be open to the public except for national security deliberations.

Gunter said he will offer his proposal in an amendment when a House committee reorganization measure reaches the House floor.

Free food ends

SAN FRANCISCO — Thousands of persons braving a heavy rain collected more than a million dollars worth of free food yesterday, exhausting the $1 million provided by Randolph A. Hearst in an attempt to meet the demands of the kidnappers of his daughter, Patricia.

A. Ludlow Kramer, director of the People in Need program established by Hearst, said his organization had met 95 percent of the demands of the SLA “both as to quantity and quality of food.”

Growth bill passes

TALLAHASSEE — The House Rules Committee yesterday passed a much-amended state growth policy bill yesterday that Gov. Reubin Askew’s salary be raised from $40,000 to $55,000 and that legislators get $8,000 raises — from $12,000 to $20,000 — with special bonuses for legislative leaders.

“Current legislative compensation does not reflect the importance of the legislature in our governmental system,” said the conference’s 73-page report.

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BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

Black week basketball tonight

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Black identity is "not a state of mind but a state of soul," and blacks who earn over $17,000 should not forget to be black, Bob Moore, chairman of the Tampa Black Organization Project (BOP), said.

In his talk last night on "Whatever Happened to Black America," Moore said blacks' rights have lost their appeal to government officials due to war, economics and the rise of power of the new majority. The Second Reconstruction, started in the 50's and carried through Ken-
USF, Inc. seeks salesmen

Commentary

to pay for a piece of paper without a product; once all students can CLEP out of college altogether, FTE has reached infinity. At the same time, keep up a high buying and selling pressure. Of help in this are computers, meetings, mimeographed memoran- dums, evaluations, counter-evaluations, organizations, reorganizations, achievement lists, schedules, programs, quarters, fractions of quarters, 42-minute hours, midnight classes, quarter loads of 20, 30, or even 40 hours, bells, buzzers, and what have you.

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3. Advertising breeds profits. Our attempt thus far—flattening walls with mimeographed sheets listing best-sellers—is peanuts. Billboards and full-page ads are more like it. Hire advertising consultants and commercial artists.

4. Competition among salespersons within a department is a must. "Cut-throat" is nearly a euphemism here. The salesperson should write himself or herself into recognition. Outside Dale Carnegie in your relationship to the buyers. Seek them out and tell them of your easy terms. Smile incessantly. Form ad hoc cliques to outmaneuver colleagues. The catch-as-catch-can of free enterprise should be our model.

5. Equally stiff competition among divisions and departments of the corporation leads inevitably to the greater good. Impress the potential buyer with the immediate pay-off products will provide and the sheer pleasure that can be had in the very buying. Point out the uselessness and pain inherent in courses other than one's own.

6. On the level of the whole corporation, we need to gain brand recognition and buyers' pride and fidelity. The Picasso sculpture which will be seen from I-75 is not enough. We should adorn it with a neon sign which reads EASY CREDIT, or some such which will be seen from across the Gulf. Furthermore, it is not enough to have good salespersons, are needed the academic and artistic equivalents of Namath, Spitz and Carrion to identify themselves with our team.

If we follow the above suggestions the resulting FTE reading will earn us the blessings of the managers and directors, to whom be all praise and glory, USF without end.

S. A. Zystra
Assistant professor of Humanities

The Hillsborough County Commission doesn’t have sunshine on its shoulders. If anything, there’s a lot of mud.

YESTERDAY’s firing of controversial Roger Stewart, director of the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission, marked a temporary end to the career of a man who has done some controversial mud-slinging, but who has shed a lot of light on environmental problems facing the County.

Most recently, Stewart spoke as a citizen to the Florida Pollution Control Board. Last week he criticized Tampa’s Honkers Point Waste Treatment Plant which he said was on the verge of total collapse and was grossly overloaded.

Stewart recommended the State block the city from making further promises of facility services although he did say the State should permit persons with previous sworn commitments to look into the situation.

COMMISSIONER Bob Curry termed the action insubordination and made the motion to fire Stewart. He cited the Director’s remarks to the Board.

Voting with him were EPC Chairman Roy Rodriguez and Commissioner Bob Lester.

Voting against Stewart’s dismissal were Commissioners Betty Castor and Carl Carpenter.

WE AGREE with Stewart that Curry’s action indicates this action may not have taken place in the sunshine. However, we also deplore the firing because while Stewart was outspoken, he enlightened many Hillsborough county residents on the dangers of pollution and he is one government official who has always been accessible to the public.

A citizen’s committee has been formed to work for Stewart’s reinstatement, although great public pressure will be needed to get the County to reverse his firing.

The committee is the individuals within University community to strongly support Stewart and to fight "city hall." If there are logical grounds for Stewart’s firing, those should be brought out in public. We do not believe an elected commission, representing the people, would fire an employee because he spoke as a citizen.

Robot Cecil 

Editor:
My name is Cecil. I want to be your friend. We had a great Engineering Expo ’74 with over 20,000 people at- tending the College of Engineering at the University of South Florida.

Most major newspapers in the Tampa Bay area carried pictures and stories about me. I appeared on numerous television and radio stations. I am even getting fan mail from children. We missed you at the Engineering Fair. Perhaps you might come next year if you are still here.

Edgar G. Cecil
The Robot

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of $14,600.41 or $1.42 per page to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Fifty-nine per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)
Late movie axe ineffective

Editor:
Well, it seems the energy crisis is still in force. Evidently, the various late night movies are being axed. As a general policy, I suppose night-time leaving is the least disruptive choice, but definitely not the most inexpensive one and, as with the movies, worse than ineffective.

100 people each week rely on the late night movies as entertainment, how will their use of energy be altered? Some, no doubt, will go to bed earlier. Some (very few I suspect) will put the time to good use, and as with the movies, worse than ineffective.

If 100 people per week rely on the late night movies as entertainment, they now, much energy as it took to run one film.

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.

USF show
poor porno

Editor:
I went to the Midnite Madness film show to see the film “Luminous Procuress” and I want to say I was never so bored by any film. Now, I don’t object to skinflicks. On the contrary, I enjoy them. From “Clockwork Orange” (the “X” version) to “Deep Throat,” but “Luminous Procuress” was totally unendurable and dull. The film had no dialogue, just an electronic score. Therefore the film was un-followable (sic) and even if it could be followed. I doubt now I would have wanted to. It was just a series of boring porno actions. At least last quarter’s porno pic, “Pink Flamingo,” even though it was gross, had a plot that was easy to follow.

In the future, I hope the Midnite Movies will continue to show occasionally skinflicks, but at least show some that are capable of being followed.

Ken Russell’s Film
savage messian

Every man has a dream that must be realized.

The Devils
A Robert H. Solo-Ken Russell Productions Screenplay by Ken Russell Based on the play by John Mortimer and “The Devils of Loudun” by Aldous Huxley Directed by Ken Russell Presented by Tisch Film Arts Center 2 SHOWINGS ONLY Wed. March 27 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. LAN 103 $1.00 Film Art Series
YOU offers color art course

A new “Your Open University (YOU)” television course in art will be videotaped entirely in color.

Introduction to Art (ART 310-50) will be taught by Bruce Marsh, associate professor of Visual Arts.

“THE IDEA is to expose both regular students and other viewers to a wide range of information about the visual arts. We are trying to make art more accessible to the interested laymen,” Marsh said. The course will deal mainly with twentieth century art, according to the syllabus used in the course.

INTRODUCTION to Art is scheduled at 5:30 or 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday on WUSF-TV, Channel 16. It may be viewed on campus in the Life Science or Social Science Building.

Marsh has received many awards, including “best in painting” and “best of show” in 1971 and 1972 at the Gasparilla Sidewalk Art Show and “Best of Show” at the Ocala Art Festival.

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Entry deadline Thursday for 10th SEAC Songfest

BY ELIZABETH GIBBS
Oracle Entertainment Writer

Applications for the 10th annual University Songfest will be accepted no later than 5 p.m., Thursday in the Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) office, UC 222.

The songfest, a talent show sponsored by SEAC in cooperation with Busch Gardens, is a presentation which provides talented students with an opportunity to perform with professional lighting and sound before qualified judges. The judges this year will include representatives from Epic Records and Columbia Records as well as representatives from WUSF, WQSR, WFSO and WLCY broadcasting stations.

Representatives from the USF Music Department will be present.

The categories of this year’s songfest will include acoustic single and duo and acoustic group. Winners in each category will receive $100 as first prize, contributed by Busch Gardens; $50 as second prize and $25 as third prize.

The performers will be judged on stage appearance and presentation, technique and proficiency of accompaniment, timing, blend and control of voices and instruments and choice of music and originality.

What could be termed as the Songfest success story is the part Ist played in the success of “Arthur, Hurley and Gottlieb,” a group which won the first prize in the Songfest of three years ago and who were encouraged by this achievement, among others, on to success.

“FRIENDS and Neighbors,” a group which won first prize in the 1973 Songfest is currently playing in clubs in Atlanta.

The Songfest performances will be held April 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. in TAT. Admission is 50 cents.

Electronic concert tonight

A collage of electronic music will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the USF Theater. The program, entitled “Sycom Event—Complex 6a and 6b” includes a variety of compositions developed especially for the experienced electronic audience.

The theme of each concert will differ and tonight’s program will be presented in the true concert style, an inter-media experiment of music fused with several other performing arts. Wednesday’s concert will concern an environmental theme where the sounds relate to material substances.

All works for the program have been composed by USF faculty and students. Admission is free.

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Ringling Museum shows Rampolla’s ‘Superbia’

Special to the Oracle

Frank Rampolla’s controversial ‘Superbia,” a painting of a masked female figure and a male sitting astride a turtle, is among 55 works by prominent American artists in the special “Contemporary Religious Imagery in American Art” exhibit at Ringling Museum through Sunday.

“Superbia,” or “Pride,” was accepted this year for the Sarasota museum’s permanent collection. A year ago the Fine Arts Society of Sarasota voted to return the work after it had been denied to the society’s collection at Van Wezel Performing Hall for 13 months; the society rejected it because it was not “modest enough.”

RAMPOLLA, who died in June, 1971, was a USF professor at his death. Never termed a “hearts and flower” painter, the artist’s work was always characterized by vigorous, distorted figures who punched through the canvases to jar the viewer’s conscience. ‘Superbia’ is one of a series entitled “Seven Deadly Sins.” Another one from the group, “Ira” (Wrath) is also in Ringling’s permanent collection.

Amateurs may enter festival

Songwriters to compete

The first songwriting competition ever held in the U.S. begins this spring with $125,000 in cash prizes offered to winning writers.

The 1974 American Song Festival, sponsored by the Sterling Recreation Organization of Seattle, is open to amateur as well as professional composers.

COMPETITION will be in six music categories: rock, pop-middle-of-the-road, soul, folk, blue-jazz, gospel-religious.

Entries on recorded cassettes will be screened by a select panel of music industry experts, according to Malcolm Klein, Sterling vice president who is serving as festival president. The 36 finalists will receive $600 in cash and an expense-paid trip to Saratoga Springs. Competing songs will be performed in concert.

Twelve composers will each be awarded $5,000. An additional $125,000 will go to the overall amateur winner and overall professional winner, according to Helen Reddy, 1973 Grammy Award winner and spokesman for the festival.

Writer of the song judged best of the festival will also receive a concert grand piano in what is to be known as the annual Laurel Award.

CONTRIBUTORS should send their name, address and entry fee to American Song Festival, P.O. Box B-59, Hollwood, Calif. 90028. Those entered in the competition will receive an entry kit with further instructions.

Entries are available at the UF desk.

Predictions tonight on blacks, nation

A seer and an astrologist will make predictions about the future of the nation and its black citizens on a WEDU program tonight in WEDU’s Black Journal.

Clairvoyant Lillian Cosby and astrologer John The Jerlhoves are featured in “Let’s See the Future,” which will include a videotape of a 1973 Black Journal program in which Cosby predicted the present problems of Pres. Nixon.

AN ORIGINAL play based on the life and works of Oscar Wilde will be shown Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. “Feasting With Panthers”—written by Adrian Hall, resident director of Trinity Square and Richard Cumming, the company’s composer-in-residence—made its world premiere last April. The play draws heavily on the writer’s own works as it focuses on his sensational trial and imprisonment.

An hour special updating the Florida Legislature and its activities will follow at 11 p.m. on Today in the Legislature.

“Battle of Culloden,” a documentary reconstruction of the 1746 clash between British and Jacobite forces, will be shown at 9 p.m. Thursday on the Humanities Film Forum. Filmmaker Peter Watkins uses modern newsreel techniques to recreate “one of the most brutal and mishandled battles ever fought.”

THE FILM will be rebroadcast Saturday at 9:30 p.m.
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Walk service lacks volunteers

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Oracle Staff Writer

The Walk escort service is lacking people to use the service and volunteer escorts, Jeff Murray, who is in charge of the service, said yesterday.

"Getting it out to the people is the problem," he said. "We've put posters up and will put fliers in the mail boxes but I don't think we've gotten the message across."

RAP CADRE Assistant Director George Ogras also said lack of publicity was Walk's major problem.

Stevens favors tuition revision

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Oracle Staff Writer

One of several proposed methods of tuition revision would benefit USF's Health Center. Director Larry Stevens said yesterday.

The proposed method of revision would assess a separate $10 health service fee, he said. "At the present time we and FAMU (Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University) get the lowest amount per student for health services of any state university," Stevens said. "So only these two universities would gain with a $10 fee, all the others would lose, especially Florida."

The $10 fee would come "awfully close" to providing the amount of funds the Health Center needs, he said. The Center currently receives $450,000 from USF.

"There are too many variables to say what will happen yet. We don't know if this proposal will pass," Stevens said.

USF's Proposed budget for next year includes a Health Center budget cut of about $75,000, he said.

"What seems to be imminent is a belt tightening for the entire University, especially Student Affairs of which the Health Center is the single largest group budgeted," Stevens said.

He said the Health Center does not have enough people or any prospects of hiring more under the present circumstances.

"Right now we're simply trying to survive and provide the highest brand of service possible under the present budget," Stevens said.

Salaries, cabinet for SG finalized

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

All Student Government (SG) cabinet selections and salaries have been finalized, Pres. Richard Merrick said yesterday.

"We have an enthusiastic group of people," Merrick said. "I think we will have a very active and hopefully very productive SG.

Peace Corps recruiting

A representative from ACTION will be in the UC tomorrow through Friday seeking volunteers for VISTA and the Peace Corps.

"You don't need a teaching certificate to teach in the Peace Corps, although you do need one to teach in the U.S. in VISTA," representative Debbie Travis, an ACTION recruiter who has previously served in VISTA, said. Travis said most of the volunteers for teaching will be sent to Africa, the Middle East, Asia and the Pacific and Caribbean Islands.

Appointments may be made at the Co-op office, 971-2171.
Decals beingsold nightly

Automobile decals will be sold at the University Police (UP) station from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through April 11. After this time decals will only be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Decals effective for one quarter are being sold for $4, while those useful for the rest of the academic year (through August) cost $8. Free decals, to be used in designated lots on campus, are also available.

The UP station is on the north side of campus on Maple Street.
Ray wants new science building

By Mary Ruth Myers

Oracle Staff Writer

Two persons assaulted a man with a knife and a rape occurred during the period between March 8 and March 25. University Police investigated by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, Public Safety and Security Director Paul Uravich said.

UNIVERSITY Police also investigated thefts which amounted to $92.45 worth of property and money. Stolen articles included a loaf of bread, two Florida State payroll checks, a photographic lens, and a vase and flowers from the University Center, the report said.

Seven bicycles were stolen during this period, the report shows. All but two were taken from dormitory areas and they are valued at $57.

Three dorm thefts were reported. A typewriter valued at $195 and $162 worth of currency was taken, UP reports show.

UP OFFICERS investigated four incidents of vandalism. Two juveniles were apprehended and released to their parents following the vandalism of a vending machine in the UC basement, the report said.

The four vandalism incidents resulted in $22 worth of damage. Two cases of breaking and entering were reported and a USF student was arrested and charged with breaking and entering, the report said.

Four students were referred to Student Affairs after being apprehended for possession of marijuana, the report shows; three non-students were arrested on that same charge. A non-student was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, the report said.

The UP investigated two stalking incidents and a student reported being fondled during a streaking incident near Kappa Hall. Two incidents of indecent exposure were also reported.

There were two traffic accidents during this period, the report said. Damage amounted to $52 and there were no injuries. Several people reported being forced off the road while bike riding on campus, and a threatening phone call was received at the UC desk, the report said.

UP officers assisted county officials after a USF woman said she was threatened off-campus by three males, the report stated.

Check cash now offered

University Center Bookstore and check cashing services will be offered weekdays during Qtr. 3. Jack Jones, Bookstore manager, said.

The Bookstore will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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Ten teams, including a USF-Tampa Bay Lacrosse Club entry, have been bringing the Suncoast Lacrosse Tournament to life on the Brahman Rugby field, since March 17 and running to March 30.

Former USF basketball forward Arthur Jones has signed on as a wide receiver with the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

The 6'5" senior signed a contract after attending a two-day camp with 31 other hopefuls in Kansas City.

Woody Woodward, former Cincinnati Red and Atlanta Brave, has withdrawn his application for the head Brahman baseball coaching job.

However, Florida Southern baseball coach Hal Smeltzly has reportedly been added to a list of "of some 50 applicants seeking the job" according to USF Athletic Director Richard Bowers.

Smeltzly has led the Florida Southern Moccasins to two national collegiate baseball championships and was named College Division Coach of the Year in 1972.

Pi Kappa Alpha captured the campus intramural championship, downing the Warhawks 58-51.

The game, originally scheduled for March 6, was delayed after hawk star Neil Shoal was hit with a chair during a semifinal game fracas.

Seniors Jack James and Arthur Jones received honorable mentions on the first annual All-South Independent Basketball Team.

The team was chosen in balloting conducted by the Southern Independent Collegiate Sports Information Association with nominations from 19 Division I basketball members of the NCAA.

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Weekend Olympics here

Special students compete

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Writer

Severe thunderstorms delayed competition but failed to dampen the spirits of nearly 400 mentally retarded children participating in the Special Olympics at USF last weekend.

"I was very pleased with the way people came to help me," USF Trainer Tony Jonaitis, host of the county-level events, said. MOST OF the 55 volunteers were PE graduate assistants or fraternity and sorority members, he said.

Slow-learning children from Hillsborough County entered sprints, relays, jumping events, softball throws, bowling, swimming and wheelchair activities, competing within their own age group against those with similar athletic ability.

First and second place finishers in each heat advance to Regionals in Lakeland April 20. State competition is slated for June 15 at Gainesville.

MACDONALD'S Restaurants of the Tampa Bay Area provided lunch for athletes and volunteers. The Tampa Jaycees, local sponsors, handled clean-up chores.

"The ultimate goal of the Special Olympics is to create opportunities for physical education and sports training for all retarded children," Jonaitis said.

Scientific research has shown that there are a major means of reaching the retarded. Improving their athletic performance improves their performance in class, at home and hopefully, later, on the job," he said.

JOHNSON SAID he became interested in the Special Olym-
Brahmans coast to 15-3

BY PAM JONES
Oracle Sports Writer
USF's Golden Brahman baseball team hit the midpoint of its season today with the first of a two-game series against the Stags of Fairfield College. Yesterday afternoon, the Brahmans defeated Amherst College 4-2, to bring their record to 15-3. Catcher Dave Bearden cracked his third homerun of the year to aid in the winning cause. Bearden, who homered, is first in the nation in that category.

Amherst's Bill Nardi (B) who singled, and Amherst's Pete Waidzunas and Mark Baum. Ruling is first in the nation in that category.

One of the biggest problems the team has had lately is leaving men on base. According to Wright, "all we can do is pray that someone will get a hit while the men are on base." In a game last week, right-fielder Rick Stenholm injured his right knee, and has been unable to play. Stenholm and Welden Wright were leading the team in hitting.

IN THE LAST three games, Wright has only been able to pick up one single. Wright says the absence of both of these bats has been a factor in the number of men left on base. Now at the half-way mark, Wright has named his pitching rotation. "Steve Ruling is first in the rotation, followed by Charlie Mischo, Jay Keller, Paul Waidzunas and Mark Baum." Ruling will start today against Fairfield, with Baum throwing tomorrow.

Currently, USF has one of the best records among the Southern Independents, tying for the top two at-large bids to the District III NCAA tournament in June. "We'll be competing with schools like Florida State, Stetson, Miami and Southern Alabama," said Wright. "Teams like Stetson and Southern are always hard to beat," Wright said. In the past, these two teams have been among the strongest competitors USF has faced.

Right now, the Brahmans have three other games to concentrate on before next week's road contests. In addition to the two-game series with Fairfield, USF will host Widener Saturday afternoon.

USF helped and hurt ...by Brahman Tom Guess (R) who singled, and Amherst's Bill Nardi (B) who homered.

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Host Kalamazoo today

Netters battle weather, foes

BY PAM JONES
Oracle Sports Writer

A combination of the energy crunch and Florida's beautiful liquid sunshine has caused USF's men's tennis team a few problems this season. Currently 4-2, the team has had two matches washed out, and two more cancelled because the opposing teams couldn't get enough gas to get to Florida.

ACCORDING to Coach Spaff Taylor, "I expected us to be 6-0 or 7-2 at this point... the two days we were rained out really bothered us, plus, the fact that Kalamazoo and Upsala could get down here makes you wonder why Appalachian State and Shorter couldn't get gas to get here."

Oscar Olea is the team's number one player now, but he's been having his problems also. "It seems that if Osea loses, we lose the match, and if he wins, we win," said Taylor.

One of the team's two losses came at the hands of Georgia Southern, by a 7-2 score. "At Georgia Southern, they go all out for two sports—baseball and tennis. You might say they put all of their eggs in two baskets," Taylor commented.

"WE'RE still looking for a big win from Osea against a strong opponent," said Taylor. "If a team is strong at the number one position, they're strong down the line. So far, Osea's record isn't all that good."

"I would have liked for us to have only one defeat at this time. We're a team that has to keep working at it," Taylor said. Today, the men host Kalamazoo College in a 2 p.m. match on the Andros Courts.

Fourth-seed Mike Huss
...has helped USF to a 4-2 mark.

Brahmises upended by Princeton, 5-4

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Writer

Four hours of hard-fought tennis ended in disappointment for USF's women's team as they were edged by Princeton 5-4 yesterday in their first match of the quarter.

"It was a heartbreaker," Coach JoAnne Young said. "We were tied 4-4 and we lost the last doubles in three sets."

TOP-SEED Gail O'Connor of USF lost to Julie Kirkham 6-3, 6-4, while Princeton's Louise Gengler defeated Terry Sherlock in split sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Cindy Sutter gave the Tigers their third singles victory, outlasting Robin Edelman 6-4, 7-5, 6-4.

The Brahmisses evened up the singles on the strength of wins by Sue Fane, Rosa Poza and Becky Reese. Fane took a split decision, while Poza and Reese swept straight sets.

O'Connor and Fane lost to Kirkham and Gengler 7-5, 6-4, but Sherlock and Poza breezed by Sutter and Amie Knox 6-1, 6-2 to deadlock the match. Mo Curran and Pam Valentine salted it away for Princeton with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Edelman and Candy Fishel.

"IT WAS a tough match. We couldn't hang onto the lead when we got it. In three matches we won the first set only to come back to lose," Young said.

Princeton, the number one team in the east, had less than two weeks of practice before making the trip south. They face Rollins today and Florida Thursday before returning home.

USF has one practice remaining before Friday's 3:30 p.m. match against Florida Tech at Andros. Challenge matches and more work on chip-shotting in doubles are planned, according to Young.
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