Mackey apology demand may contain discrepancy

BY SANDRA WRIGHT

The assignment must be approved by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court hears oral arguments on the Appeals Court ruling Dec. 2 and is expected to rule before Christmas. If it says the Christian indictments are defective, the indictments of O'Malley, Hollahan and Melody would also be quickly thrown out.

Austin's staff would refute as many of the charges as possible by direct information although opposition would be more difficult.

Mascot misses meeting

USF officials honored area businessmen for their work in selling season basketball tickets. One notable absentee from the 'victory party' yesterday was Barclay, a live Brahman bull, who was to become USF's mascot.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Special Prosecutor T. Edward Austin was reassigned here by Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday to salvage what he can of indictments from a months-long probe of corruption in state government.

Austin, Jacksonville State Attorney, was given the power to launch new investigations, prosecute and file direct information in the event indictments against former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, Treasurer Tom O'Malley, former State Sen. George Hollahan and Clearwater architect Walter Melody do not hold up.

The 1st State Court of Appeals overturned the Christian indictments arguing Austin was illegally assigned to lead the Leon County Grand Jury.

The Supreme Court has agreed to review the Appeals Court order and until it rules, criminal proceedings in the O'Malley, Hollahan and Melody cases are in abeyance.

Askew signed a bill passed in a special legislative session Tuesday which would make Austin's assignment legal and minutes later issued an executive order bringing him back to Tallahassee to work until March.

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Askew said Austin "shall proceed forthwith to the 2nd Circuit and have authority to investigate, receive testimony and evidence, prosecute and file informations for any possible criminal conduct indicated in the Grand Jury's previous investigation of the indicted defendants."

"Basically I found I did not have the overwhelming desire to be President which is essential for the kind of campaign that is required," the 46-year-old liberal said in a hastily called news conference.

He referred to the shutdown of the Federal Reserve building, that had spent $100,000 exploring the possibility of legislation to build a dome. He promoted his longtime mentor, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, as his potential Democratic nominee.

Mondale's decision leaves the possibility of becoming a candidate, traveling across the country he discovered Humphrey to be "the most beloved person in the Democratic party." He also listed the Democratic governor of Minnesota, Wendell "R. Anderson, as the type of a man he would like to see become President." Mondale was out of the running for the 1976 Democratic nomination.

Senate defeated Ford

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The Senate crushed the veto of the bill expanding the 1969 Freedom of Information Act 65-2; more than three times the two-thirds needed to override. The veto bill would have increased the number of people who can read government files if the veto was sustained.

The Senate also voted to chop $60,000 from Ford's $646,000,000 request for Ford by Richard M. Nixon to return to private life.

Waldford will travel

NEW YORK — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldemar will visit, Egypt and Syria next week to try to cool tensions in the Middle East. U. N. envoy to the Middle East.

The sources said Waldemar would leave Saturday and return Wednesday.

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WASHINGTON — Nelson Rockefeller said yesterday that if he is confirmed as vice president, he voluntarily will place the bulk of his $900 million holdings — except for his art, real estate and property holdings in Venezuela — into blind trusts.

Rockefeller told the House Judiciary Committee that Marquand Guaranty Trust Co. of New York City has agreed to prepare trusts for his securities if he is confirmed.

The former New York governor also pledged that he would instruct the trustee of the two trusts established in his name by his father "to act as though they were trustees of a blind trust." The two trusts, which he does not manage, total nearly $120 million.

Jackson steps closer

WASHINGTON — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., moved a step closer to formal announcement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination yesterday by hiring two top professionals of the party's national committee to head his campaign operation.

Robert Keefe, 40, the executive director of the Democratic National Committee, will go to work Dec. 1 as political director of the Jackson Planning Committee.

Keefe has directed political activities at the national committee since Robert S. Strauss became party chairman in December of 1972.

Keefe is a native of Indiana who served nine years as an administrative assistant to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.

The appointment of Keefe means that the Jackson Planning Committee, which has concentrated on fund raising in recent months, "will now move into political organization," a spokesman for the senator said.

Jackson is expected to formally announce his candidacy before the 94th Congress convenes in mid-January.
The Instructional Materials Center (IMC) nighttime operation will be cut in half next quarter, despite a recent survey revealing most students feel current hours are inadequate.

IMC Director Mary Sullivan said a survey of 293 persons responding to the IMC survey revealed many persons want greater numbers and variety of popular video and audio recordings and the longest running film ever of the appropriate times. The report also favors the IMC having a meeting place to be cut.

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**Missing amplifier found in bag**

An amplifier which disappeared from LET 105 on the morning after a Head Theatre performance last week was found in a plastic bag in the Auditorium storage room by a property manager.

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One apology not enough

Anyone can make mistakes and when the Oracle makes one we will try to correct it as quickly as possible. However, when we are told partial truths and both the newspaper and the entire community are confused, that requires more than a little cleaning up.

The issues surrounding the proposed destruction of faculty recommendations concerning students are still somewhat hazy but one apparent fact stands out: contrary to a letter from USF Press, Cecil Mackey, no request to destroy files for the period of July 1, 1971 through Oct. 31, 1972 is on file in Tallahassee. The request was signed Wednesday, after publication of an Oracle story regarding the files, according to Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt.

Walbolt said he could not supply a copy of the letter because there is as of now only the original and that may be somewhere in the University, still awaiting mailing to the Division of Archives, History and Records Management in Tallahassee.

This is not what Mackey said when he wrote Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin demanding an apology for remarks made by Deputy Atty. Gen. Baya Harrison. Harrison said destruction of the files without proper authorization is illegal and said the plan appeared to be part of "a continuing attempt" by USF to circumvent the public documents law.

Although no files have as of yet been destroyed — and Walbolt and Placement Center Director Glenda Lentz say none will be without permission — Mackey's letter to Shevin says that permission has been requested.

"All disposal authorities have been requested pursuant to the office of Cooperative Education and Placement's Records Retention Schedule or One-Time Disposal Authority" which has been approved by the board with the Division of Archives, History and Records Management," Mackey wrote. "Copies of these forms which are on file in Tallahassee and at the University are available for examination upon request...."

That is simply not true. The Oracle asked for a copy of the request for the records from July 1, 1971 through Oct. 31, 1972 and was told none was on file here because it had just been signed Wednesday and may have not even been mailed yet. In that case, there is no way it could be on file and available in Tallahassee.

In light of that, we feel it is Mackey and not Shevin or Harrison who should be apologizing.

The Oracle stands by its apology to Shevin and Harrison. We should have found out what authorization was requested, when it was requested and whether USF officials planned to wait for permission before destroying documents.

But we feel we have been done a grave injustice in the matter. As a copy of Mackey's letter to Shevin was sent to various state officials as well as local media (Information Services planned it to at least one major newspaper) we feel the full story should receive equal publicity through the University’s media service.

The Oracle is not purporting to know that full story at this time. But we are saying that we feel everyone to be in error on a very key point and therefore should be corrected and an explanation supplied.

We have corrected our error. The next move is up to the University.
By MIKE ARCHER
Assistant News Editor

A number of letters feel as if they should have aired in the October 18 issue of your rag. It was the one you titled “Liberated Woman” Drawn Reader’s ire.

Well, now I’ve got something here that really draws ire. Can’t you print anything word for word exactly as it is originally written? You took certain liberties with my letter for word exactly as it is originally written?

First, despite publicity to the contrary, the story was true. Lents admitted last night that she had made that decision because at the time she did not know the law gives her 45 days to turn these records over to students who ask for them.

USF did not have, and apparently had not requested, permission to destroy those records at that time. Permission had been obtained for the withholding and the destruction of the recommendations made before that date as well.

USF Press, Cecil Mackey has written a letter to Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin stating USF had requested permission to destroy those confidential recommendations also, and that copies of the request were available to anyone interested in seeing them.

What Mackey neglected to say was that request was made. It apparently had not been made when Lents said she would withhold and destroy the records. It was not, and is not available for inspection.

The request was signed the day before yesterday, one day after the initial article. The USF official who signed it said, “I don’t know if it has been mailed to Tallahassee yet.”

This leads me to believe an attempt was made by Mackey to discredit the Oracle.

Further, I believe Mackey has done Deputi Atty. Gen. Benay Harrison a grave disservice by stating (apparently falsely) in his letter to Shevin that the request for permission to destroy the records had already been made, and was available for inspection.

In view of the disservice he has done to the entire Oracle staff, and to those in the office of the attorney general, who willingly expend considerable time and effort in the extremely difficult task of enforcing public records law, I take this opportunity to request that Mackey make a public apology.

Editor’s note: The Oracle will publish any response from parties involved in this matter. The guest commentary that is printed is not signed by the editor and the commentator.

Social faux pas seen

It’s a point we have made before, but the social faux pas seen down but neither may be the actions of any persons who use terms that are socially derogatory like, “my old lady,” “that dumb broad,” “sperm,” “greaser,” “hippy,” etc.

Nevertheless they contribute to negative images.

The point is that we all need to be sensitive to our English usage when we toss cliché terms about in the wind. Oops, sorry sailors, about to use a word reference.

Jerry B. Crettenden, Ph.D.
Communication

Letters

Social faux pas seen

Editor:

Do your November 15 editorial on the Athletic Department and its chauvinistic policies, I am compelled to point out a serious social faux pas. You abused the term “hard-of-hearing” when you indicate in a derogatory sense the actions of the Athletic Department towards women.

Your usage contributes to a stereotypic image of insensitivity in the hearing impaired on the part of the general public. I am sure it was not a conscious put

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, University of South Florida

Dr. Jamil Jrelsat, Associate Professor in the Political Science Department, will discuss “The United States and Middle East Oil: A Different Perspective,” on November 22, UC Ballroom at 2 p.m.

The information is extended by the Arab Club

On yesterday’s apology...
USF mascot a 'no-show' at ticket sales gathering

BY DAVE MOOREMAN
Oracle Managing Editor

Where's Barclay? The echo of the USF administration, including Pres. Cecil Mackey and Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell were there. Also in attendance were basketball coach Bill Gibson and his squad and Lambda Chi's Tom Cutler is sandwiched...between two defenders in his team's 21-14 loss.

Beta 3 West wins in overtime

A touchdown pass from Bart Wellbers to Donnie Cole in sudden death overtime yesterday gave Beta 3 West a 12-6 victory over Beta 1 East and the Argos League crown.

Beta 3 West takes on Iota 1 for SAE championship play offs. The winner will be a semifinalist.

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football forecast

College

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Editor

MICHIGAN OVER OHIO STATE—Man for man, Ohio State is the better team. But the Wolverines were shafted last season, and they will be mad enough to turn the tables on the Buckeyes.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA OVER UCLA—The erratic Bruins could give USC some trouble, but they probably won’t.

OKLAHOMA OVER NEBRASKA—This is the toughest game the Sooners have had since their 16-13 win over Texas. A convincing victory over the sixth-ranked Cornhuskers would show the pollsters just how good Oklahoma is.

PENN STATE OVER PITTSBURGH—The Nittany Lions are coming off a win and aiming for the Cotton Bowl, while the Panthers are still licking their wounds after losing to Notre Dame.

BRAHMANS’ last before the Florida Cup Tournament Dec. 7 in Orlando.

The Bills are third place. They got an easy win last week, but it has been downhill since then. Tulane will get its fifth straight loss in the Bayou Battle.

The Bears smell a conference championship, but to get it they have to beat either Rice, USF or Miami, who are still looking for their 1st win of the season.

The USC Trojans are looking to keep their No. 1 ranking, but it will be tough against the Bruins. UCLA has shown some life in recent games.

The Arizona State Sun Devils are back in the mix after their 2-0 start. They are favored to beat Washington State this week.

The Michigan State Spartans are doing well under new coach John Thompson. They are playing well and could give the Buckeyes a run for their money.

The University of Utah Utes are off to a strong start, but they will face their toughest test yet against the Brigham Young Cougars.

The California Golden Bears are looking to improve their record after a tough loss to the Stanford Cardinal.

The Stanford Cardinal will be looking to bounce back from their loss to the Bears. They have a tough schedule ahead, but they have the talent to do it.

Karate group schedules tourney here tomorrow

The Yoshukai Karate Association will hold the first of its four season tournaments tomorrow in USF’s gymnasium from noon until 6 p.m.

The tournament will feature competition in both lightweight and heavyweight divisions of white, green and brown belts, with more than 50 black belts in lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight divisions.

The Yoshukai Karate Association is a non-profit organization founded in 1966. It offers karate classes for all ages and skill levels.

The tournament will feature men’s, women’s and youth divisions.

The Yoshukai Karate Association is proud to host this event, and we look forward to seeing all of the competitors. Good luck to everyone!
Concert a dance

Dance Concert
Presented by the USF Dance Department
Tonight and Saturday night
8 P.M., University Theatre
Reserved seats $3, students $1.50

BY DIANE HUBBARD
Entertainment Writer

As the finale explodes with<br>garish nostalgia unique to the toe-tapping musicals of 39s and 40s<br>fare, you won't believe all that has come before...<br>

From the pure and classic to<br>the strictly sexy, to visual<br>images of strange nighttime<br>fantasies, the Dance Depart<br>ment's fall concert of five widely<br>varied works will appeal to the<br>most diverse tastes.

"Soul Mirrors," created by<br>new dance instructor Sandra<br>Neels, celebrates pure movement<br>in a contemporary framework.

Seven dancers including Neels perform<br>a series of solos and group movements to<br>the dramatic piano music of<br>Prokofiev and Shostakovich.

Shadows and the illusions of life<br>close tonight pulsatingly alive in<br>Dance Department Chairperson<br>William Hug's new piece, "Abend." The dance will be<br>accompanied live by the area<br>premiere performance of<br>"Sketches for Percussion Or<br>chestra," composed by Robert<br>McCormick of the Music Depart<br>ment.

Richard Sias, assistant<br>professor of Dance, draws on his<br>research into pre-classic dance<br>forms for his choreography in<br>"Barocca." Using the music of<br>unknown, fifteenth century<br>composers, his four-movement<br>piece recreates the mood and<br>costumes of the period. Featured<br>as soloist is Haydee Gutierrez, assistant professor of Dance.

Gutierrez has staged the<br>choreography of Arthur Saint-Léon<br>for the traditional "Pas de Deux Wedding Scene" from<br>"Coppelia." Students Ann<br>Marvin, a senior in dance, and<br>Tom Kovalski, who comes to<br>USF from the Cincinnati Ballet<br>Company, perform in the<br>romantic scene.

Fun, laughs, and memories are<br>the keywords as the dancers<br>abandon serious artistry and turn<br>to the world of entertainment for<br>the final medley of tap dance<br>numbers, "Old Thrills."<br>Choreography with show biz<br>pizzazz by Sandra Neels and<br>student Sandra Wargo will in<br>clude a dozen dancers. Wargo<br>and Neels, Sias, Chase Robinson,<br>assistant professor of Dance and<br>staff member Helen Blair are<br>featured.

Debra Friedman and Janet Alabach<br>...one of the performances in the Dance Concert.

Sandra Neels...joins staff
Richard Sias...dance director

entertainment spotlight

COFFEEHOUSE
Rap Cadre sponsors the New<br>Morning Coffeehouse every<br>Friday and Saturday night from<br>midnight to 6 a.m. The Andros<br>Center Night Owl Lounge is the<br>scene of student entertainment and<br>jamming in the "wee" hours of the night. Students are invited<br>to stop by with their instruments<br>for a few songs, or just to talk or listen.

SHOW
The McPherson Girls, a<br>professional song and dance<br>team composed of a mother and<br>her four daughters, will give a<br>free show Saturday in UC 251 at<br>8:30 p.m.

Following their performance<br>will be an informal discussion about the Baha'i Faith.

Auditions for the major<br>presentation of the Speech<br>Communication Department<br>for Qtr. 2, an original Chamber<br>Theatre adaptation of "Catch-22,"<br>will be Monday, Tuesday and<br>Wednesday, Nov. 25 through 27, in<br>LET 675 at 7 p.m.

Interested persons are<br>requested to prepare a two<br>minute reading from the novel<br>featuring characters they wish to<br>portray. Further information can<br>be obtained from Director<br>Bernard Downs, LET 425.

POETRY
The English Forum is sponsor<br>ing an informal round robin<br>style poetry reading Sunday at 11<br>a.m. on the grass between Andros<br>and Fontana Hall. Anyone who<br>would like to read their poetry or<br>just come to listen is invited to<br>attend.

DANCE
Canned goods and small<br>donations will be the admission<br>charge to Saturday's Thanksgiving<br>Dance to benefit area migrant workers. The dance<br>will begin at 8 p.m. in the UC<br>Ballroom. The greatest hits of the<br>60s and '70s will be presented.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring the<br>annual dance in cooperation with<br>CAUSE and Kappa Alpha Theta. They will also conduct<br>their annual door-to-door cam<br>paign in Tampa tonight to collect<br>donations for the migrant workers.

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Debra Friedman and Janet Alabach...one of the performances in the Dance Concert.

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Michael K. Hayes
Festival of the Hill continues today

Art and plants are only a few of the many items, including crafts, for sale on the Hill today. Ending the two-day cultural celebration, music and theatre will be featured throughout the day. Three hours of student-faculty films will be shown in the UC Gallery from 6 to 9 p.m.

Broadway hit offers student discount

The Panhellenic is sponsoring ticket sales for the Best of Broadway production "Move Over Mrs. Markham." A special student discount will put the tickets at $3, $4 and $5. This is $5 less than the tickets usually sell for, said Joe Almand of Best of Broadway.

Almand is bringing five other "big time" shows to McKay Auditorium this season. All shows, including "Mrs. Markham," play only one night. The Panhellenic will have a set up in the UC lobby Monday and Tuesday until 5 p.m. and Wednesday until noon for students interested in attending the British import production starring Julia Mead. The performance is Wednesday, Nov. 27.

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Gandalf convinces Bilbo to be the thief for dwarves who wish to find their treasure stolen by the dragon, Smaug. "The Hobbit," the Speech Department's major production of the year, will be presented at the St. Petersburg campus Saturday at 8 p.m. in Building A Auditorium. George Randolph, Speech instructor directed and adapted this journey into Middle-Earth written by J.R.R Tolkien.

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Lit Hour explores women’s roles

The Speech Communication Department’s fifth Literature Hour is the production “You’ve Come a Long Way, Baby!” on Monday and Wednesday and Dec. 4, in Let’s 105 at 2 p.m.

Directed by Dr. Susan Dellinger, the production is a literary exploration into the various dimensions of the multifaceted roles of women in historical and modern society.

“Last year I taught a graduate course at the University of Oregon on the rhetorical and aesthetic dimensions of the Women’s Movement,” said Dr. Dellinger. “Through that experience I started looking for theoretical models in which to exam the sociological concept of the role of women.

“I found that most literary pieces that define the female role

Handel chosen for recital

Four selections by Handel, for which Jerold Reynolds, baritone, has developed ornamenation in the style of the period, will open the Faculty Recital Series program tonight at 8:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. Reynolds will appear with Armin Watkins and James Tenney, both on piano.

The Handel selections will be: “Leave Me, Lachathome Light” from “Semele,” “Arm, Arm Ye Brave” from “Judus Maccabaeus,” “Tears Such as Tender Palthers Shed” from “Deborah” and “O Ruddier Than the Cherry,” recitative and aria from “Acis and Galatea.”

Mahler’s “Kinder-Totenlieder,” Songs on the Deaths of Children, will be performed next. Tenney will join Reynolds in five songs by Charles Ives — “Walt Whitman,” “I, 2, 3,” “Serenity,” “Majority” and “The Side Show.”

“Deh Vieni Alla Finestra,” a courting song from Mozart’s “Don Giovanni” will be followed by “Votre Toast, Je Peux Vou Le Ren- dre,” the torch song from Bizet’s “Carmen.”

Concluding the evening, “Selections for Beginners” will permit the audience to hear some technically exacting selections which are seldom programmed.

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‘Sisters’ is shocker in Hitchcock’s style

BY DAVID RUTMAN
Entertainment Writer

If the famous “shower” scene in “Psycho” scared you, wait until you see the “birthday cake” scene in Brian De Palma’s “Sisters.” De Palma draws heavily from Alfred Hitchcock’s “Psycho.” The music is even composed by Bernard Herrmann, who also wrote the “Psycho” music.

As a result, De Palma just about manages to out-Hitchcock Hitchcock in producing a film so downright shocking that a short recovery period after the film is needed by the viewer. “Sisters” is so frightening it makes the film “Private Parts,” shown earlier in the quarter, look tame.

“Sisters” is the story of Siamese twins, murderers, incompetent detectives and a crusading newspaper reporter. Sex and violence are also included.

As in the Hitchcock style, the terror is maintained throughout the film with warnings of the violence to come but no way to stop the terror forthcoming.

When Danielle, one of the twins, wins a set of knives on a TV show, you know she’s not going to use them to carve up her...
Women’s growth groups to be conducted

The Women’s Counseling Program will be conducting women’s growth groups beginning Qtr. 2. Reesa Porter, one of the program’s coordinators, said yesterday.

Porter said the main purpose of the group was to make available to women a support system made up of other women, which would aid each woman in communicating her problems. Each woman will try to discover her own sexuality and her own role, she said. The sessions will be approximately three hours long with 13 persons in each group.

Women interested in joining a training program for the groups or simply participating should come to UC 189 and sign up. The program office is located adjacent to the USF Women’s Center. “Tentative dates are for Monday afternoon and Tuesday night,” Porter said. “Women can specify if they want night or day. We’ll set them up according to the women’s schedules if there are enough women.”

There will be a workshop early next quarter to help train women participating in the growth groups, she said. “The Women’s Counseling Program is available to all women,” Dot Wiesenfield, another of the program’s coordinators, said. “We’re not trying to push our beliefs on anyone else, she said. “A lot of women feel we’ll try to force them into accepting attitudes they aren’t willing to accept and that isn’t so.”

Study sessions set at Andros

Study sessions are being planned during finals week in Andros lounge. Faculty members and students capable of leading a session are asked to participate. They should leave their name, course number and preferred session number at the Andros Desk before Nov. 26.

With an adequate response, over 300 course study sessions could be available to students. Sessions one and two will be Dec. 2 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Sessions three and four will be Dec. 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Sessions five and six will be Dec. 4 from 7 to 8:30 and from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and sessions seven and eight will be Dec. 5 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Courses assigned to particular student organizations will be announced after Nov. 26.

Circle K Club in walk-a-thon

USF’s Circle K Club will participate in a Walk-A-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis Saturday in St. Petersburg.

The beginning and ending point for the 15-mile walk will be the Bayfront Center. Participants should be there at 8 a.m. for registration. Prizes will be awarded to individuals and groups.

Circle K co-sponsored a similar Walk-A-Thon last weekend raising $375 for the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Discussion scheduled

The Student Organizations Advisory Board will sponsor a discussion Friday from noon until 1:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom concerning ideas and problems about student organizations.

Persons involved with campus student organizations are welcome to attend the discussion.
Funding studies are of 'philosophical intent'

Legislative inquiry into funding of higher education is not prompted by simple desire to cut fundings but has more of a philosophical intent, USF Pres. Cecil Mackey said on "Emphasis" on WUSF-TV yesterday.

He said an example of this is the Legislature's switch of university funding from a three-quarter average to an average of all four quarters.

"The Legislature indicated one of the principles for the change to a four quarter average for funding was to increase utilization of facilities and staff in the summer," Mackey said. "This effort has been tried in many states and has always been unsuccessful."

He said he doubts USF will be successful in making the kind of shift the Legislature wanted and said it will only result in a loss of revenue.

Mackey also said recent statements by newly appointed Senate President Dempsey Barron show he has "strong intentions to look into the funding of higher education." However, his information may not be accurate on comparative costs of funding various educational institutions.

He said during the program he hopes the New College merger agreement will be signed at the next Board of Regents (BOR) meeting.

The three final documents—a contract for conveyance of the New College property, a statement of understanding from the BOR and a statement of understanding from USF—have been sent to New College to be examined, he said.

On another subject, Mackey said the charge to the Task Force on Missions and Goals is "more to examine existing statements of missions and goals and see if they are adequate." The various subcommittees of the Task Force are also formulating new ideas, he said.

"We've never had a good sample of views of what people expect from USF," he said. "This will try to give us a feel of what people in the area we service think we are doing and what they think we should be doing."

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Book orders outnumber student purchases

BY DAVID RUSS
Oracle Staff Writer

The Textbook Center loses approximately $10,000 a year due to students purchasing only "about 50 per cent" of the books ordered, Tom Berry, director of Auxiliary Services said.

Students often decide to share books, or feel they can get along without them and professors often decide not to require a book even though it has been ordered, he said.

BERRY SAID leftover books, are either sent back to the publisher, or sold to wholesalers at a loss. "For a textbook that sells at $10 retail, we pay $8, a margin of 20 per cent. If we can't sell the book or send it back to the publisher, we have to sell it to a wholesaler, often at less than the $8 we paid for it," Berry said.

It might be possible to lower book prices if more of the books ordered were bought by students, he said.

The Textbook Center makes about $1,500,000 worth of gross sales in books per year, he said.

A REPORT ON "Percentage of textbook requisitions submitted on time for Qtr. 1974" released last week by Ken Thompson, vice president for Administration, stated 70 per cent of the textbooks ordered were on the shelves in time for the beginning of classes. The 30 per cent not received on time were late because of late orders by faculty or publisher problems, Thompson said in the report.

Publisher problems include the book being out of print, out of stock, failure to ship the books promptly, or failure to process the book orders promptly, Thompson wrote. The number of the books left after ordering causes us to have to write off large numbers of textbooks each year, which is the single most important significant deterrent to operating on a sound fiscal basis," Thompson said.

SG studies co-op bookstore possibility

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Staff Writer

SG is investigating the possibility of establishing a cooperative bookstore as an alternative to the campus Textbook Center. Student Senator Andy Knable said yesterday, "It's an alternative to the Textbook Center for people who don't want to pay exorbitant prices for books," Knable, who has been studying its feasibility for a week, said.

"Prospects don't look too good for it right now," Knable said, "but I know we could have one." Students would order and pay for their books three or four weeks before the start of each quarter, he said. The books could be offered at a 10 per cent discount.

"We have a lot of problems, a lot of questions before we can go ahead," Knable said. A major problem is most students don't know that far in advance what books they will need for the next quarter, he said. A location for the co-op, arrangements with publishers and money are also problems Knable said he must contend with before a cooperative bookstore could become a reality.

If the idea doesn't work, Knable said he will try to compile data on the texts commonly used for basic core courses and ask area book stores to carry them.
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The Council of Presidents to hear enrollment curbing proposal

A proposed policy to curb enrollment at state universities will be presented to the Council of Presidents Monday at their meeting in Orlando.

The council discussed the enrollment ceilings at their Oct. 28 meeting and recommended a limit of 25,000 students for the USF campus, with an additional 7,500 for each of USF’s four branch campuses.

ENROLLMENT AT the University of Florida, currently the state’s largest university, would be capped at 28,000, about 200 students less than the current enrollment there.

State University System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz, who will present the proposal again to the Council, said last month the caps will be flexible, “allowing controlled growth, rather than an absolute ceiling.”

Both Florida State University and Florida Technological University (FTU) would be capped at 25,000, Mautz said.

The policy is not intended to be a “restriction on growth” at universities like FTU, where current enrollment (8,800) is well below the projected ceiling, he said.

THE PROPOSAL is expected to be approved and submitted to the Board of Regents at their Dec. 3 meeting in West Palm Beach.

Also among the 16 items the Council will discuss are:

—A proposed policy on campus concession funds.
—A task force on ways to increase summer school enrollment.
—A Faculty and A&P (administrative and professional) salary study.