Officials puzzle over no-visit bill

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Oracle Staff Writer

USF officials said yesterday they were not concerned about a bill filed in the legislature which would ban all dorm visitation by members of the opposite sex.

Rep. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, has filed the bill calling for the end of dorm visitation, allowing only parents to visit dorm rooms.

"THE BOARD of Regents (BOR) has entirely abused its discretion in this area," Langley said. "It's not for me to vote money to promote immoral or imprudent conduct."

He said he conducted a poll through the newspapers in his area and 82 per cent of the people who responded favored his bill.

Housing and Food Services Director Ray King said, "I don't know anything about this bill but I seriously doubt if it will go through."

ASSISTANT Vice President for Student Affairs Dan Walbolt and SG Secretary for Resident Affairs Steve Nichols said they did not feel the bill would be passed.

"All that tells me is 82 per cent of the people he talked to in Clermont were in favor of his bill," Walbolt said. "I don't think the majority of people in the state would be in favor of it."

The BOR policy gives residents the choice of having or not having visitation, or of having only partial visitation.

LANGLEY, who opposed the 18-year-old majority rights bill, informed of these choices and that it should not be up to the student to decide.

"Should the prisoners make the rules in a prison or the soldiers make the rules in the army?" he said. "The one who supports the institution should be the one to make the rules."

Walbolt said prior to the 18-year-old majority rights bill USF was very careful to inform parents of all the visitation rules and option.

"NOW THERE are very few parents we need to inform because students have the choice," he said.

King said he didn't think Langley had carefully examined the BOR policy and should take into consideration everyone does not have to have visitation.

Nichols said visitation is an emotional issue with only a small part of the taxpayers.

LANGLEY said the current visitation policy took away the "rights of privacy" for residents.

"If my child doesn't want visitors in at some time and her roommate does then her right to privacy is governed by what her roommate wants," he said.

Walbolt said he didn't think that was a legitimate concern because students could choose what kind of visitation they wanted, choose their roommate and transfer rooms if they wished.

HE SAID, "I think our students have the responsibility very reasonably about visitation. Both the BOR and the Cabinet have recently passed an amendment extending the hours. I think that's a vote of confidence."

Langley said he had not spoken to any students before filling his bill because he was sure they "would overwhelmingly be opposed to it."

"If you talked to prisoners they would all tell you they should be let out," he said.

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Two graduates of USF, Mike Rose & Bob Willis, lead Christian provers

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

While many have been following the investigations leading to the indictment of Education Commissioner Floyd Christian last week, few realize two of the key provers are USF alumni.

James "Mike" Rose, staff director of the Joint Senate House Legislative Auditing Committee, and Bob Willis, assistant state attorney assigned to the special prosecution unit, are both USF graduates. Rose, an economics major, graduated in 1972 and Willis finished his degree work in 1969.

THE TWO did not always move in such powerful, influential circles.

"I was a bartender while I attended school and was an apprentice locksmith that summer (after graduation)," Willis said.

According to Willis, Rose was an English major with minors in Philosophy and Journalism, entered law school at the University of Florida where "my one outstanding accomplishment was being named chancellor of the honor society." He also joined Blue Key, an organization whose sex-restricted membership practices have recently been criticized.

"It still is a chauvinistic operation from all I know," Willis said. "I went to one meeting when they initiated it. I thought the thing would look good on my wall."

WHILE IN law school, Willis earned tuition in a familiar way...he tended bar. In November of 1972 he tried a different kind of bar and succeeded by passing his law examination two months later. He joined the state attorney's staff working on general cases until June when he joined the special prosecution division.

"I've tried just about every kind of felony there is in the special prosecution unit, from grand larceny to murder," Willis said.

For Rose, the road to the Capital was more direct. While still at USF he headed the then-influential USF Student Finance Committee which kept a close watch on University spending and internal fund distribution. Shortly after graduation in 1972, Rose joined the Auditing Committee where his days have been packed with business.

Continued on page 3
NEW YORK — Nine men and three women are expected to begin deliberating the fate of former Nixon cabinet officers Wednesday afternoon, the trial said yesterday.

The latest message in the 1½-week-old Patricia Hearst kidnaping was mailed to the Sacramento Bee, the New York Times in California's capital city. Bee executives said there seemed to be some doubt that the message was authentic, and the FBI was attempting to verify it. Miss Hearst was abducted by the SLA Feb. 4.

ACLU files suit
SAN FRANCISCO — A second suit was filed yesterday by blacks protesting the police depart-
ment's stop-and-search manhunt for the "Zebra" gunmen who have slain 13 persons.

The suit was filed by the American Civil Liberties Union, six black men and 13 lawyers, including professor Anthony G. Amsterdam, Stanford University, architect of the successful fight to get the death penalty declared unconstitutional.

Panel plans request
WASHINGTON — The senior Republican member of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep.
Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, disclosed a impeachment inquiry panel has prepared another request for White House material in addition to that already demanded in the subpoena.

Meanwhile Pres. Nixon, facing a Thursday deadline, spent much of his time yesterday in con­ciliating with his lawyers and aides to decide on a response to the unprecedented congressional subpoena for his Watergate tapes.

Vet fee exemption passes
TALLAHASSEE — The House Education Committee over­whelmed the former commerce secretary, John Dean testified he never told there was no obligation to reveal $200,000 ciled note and tape recording of Nixon campaign contribution of

"Committee said more than 30,000 veterans are enrolled as full time students. "

In other legislative action:
• The Senate refused to go along with the idea of doubling every Floridian's homestead exemption and denying any property tax break for residents arriving after New Year's Day.
• — the House passed a bill which asks judges to give a five-year sentence for felonies involving the use of a firearm.
• — the House approved a bill which would give patients in hospitals and nursing homes the right to see their medical records.

Adams to run
TALLAHASSEE — Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, who escaped impeach­ment by 17 votes last year, is planning to challenge Gov. Reubin Askew for the Democratic nomination for governor yesterday.

Without calling Gov. Askew's name, Adams issued a news release bifying the "consistent lack of leadership over these past


close to 85%. Rain probability 50 per cent.

weather
Partly cloudy through tomorrow. A chance of thundershowers today. Lows in the upper 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Rain probability 50 per cent.

Compiled from the news wires of
United Press International

Edward Livingston of Michigan, disclosed a impeachment inquiry panel has prepared another request for White House material in addition to that already demanded in the subpoena.

"Meanwhile Pres. Nixon, facing a Thursday deadline, spent much of his time yesterday in con­ciliating with his lawyers and aides to decide on a response to the unprecedented congressional subpoena for his Watergate tapes."

\section*{THE ORACLE
April 23, 1974

\section*{THE BETTER HALF — NOW FACTORY PANTS (AT 56TH ST. & BUSCH BLVD.) 116 BULLARD PKWY HAS MORE OF WHAT MAKES US THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR YOUR JEANS—DRESS BOWLS—WESTERN SHIRTS—TANK TOPS—KNIT TOPS AND A BARREL OF OTHER NICE THINGS TO WEAR.}

Blast ignites fire
NEW YORK — An explosion blew away half of one side of a 25-story office building in mid-Manhattan yesterday, setting off a fire and heavily damaging an 18-story apartment building one block from the United Nations. Ninety-three persons, including 11 policemen, were hurt; eight seriously.

\textbf{Andres elusive}
AAUP, UFF merge

USF's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has voted to form a coalition with the United Faculty of Florida (UFF). AAUP's Membership Committee Chairman Willis Truitt said yesterday.

UFF was formed when the Florida Higher Education Association (FHEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) merged earlier this month.

Truitt said the AFT-FHEA merger was approved unanimously at USF and the coalition with UFF was approved by a vote of more than two to one on favor.

Truitt said he felt the merger would benefit AAUP because UFF had greater resources and lobbying power than AAUP has.

A "Unity Celebration" will be held 8 p.m. April 30 at the Gates Apartments Recreation Center. He said all faculty are invited and refreshments will be served.

Alumni

Continued from page 1

"The Committee's role is to provide legislative oversight, and we've been doing some of that with the Real Estate Commission," Rose said. "But with our investigations of, one, Tom Adams; two, USF and the bidding thing; and three, Christian, we have not had a whole lot of time."

The committee completed a full probe of Lt. Gov. Tom Adams after it was revealed he was using state employees to work on his farm. The committee also recently finished investigating charges of bid collusion and conflict of interest in connection with a USF audio-visual contract and termed the University's handling of the affair as "a shame."

However, the Christian probe has occupied most of Rose's time for over a year. Rose said he began the probe after analysing stories by Betty Orsini of the St. Petersburg Times and found contract patterns were "too coincidental" to escape a probe. Upon recommendation from Rose's committee, Gov. Reubin Askew early last month assigned the case to the special prosecution unit, headed by attorney Austin.

Since then, the two USF alumni who say they never knew each other while in school, have worked closely and exchanged much information. Much of the investigative work was done by Rose, Willis said, although he said the prosecutors uncovered much "through our subpoena power." Both men obviously have a high sense of integrity. Protecting the individual's rights is of primary consideration in any probe, Rose said.

When not involved in legal or investigative affairs, both men enjoy sailing and Rose also enjoys reading.

Filing deadline

set Friday for

Senior offices

Friday is the last day students may file their senior class officer candidacy.

The Office of Student Organizations, UC 217, is accepting applications.

Elections for Senior Class officers will be May 1-2 in the UC Lobby and Andres Cafeteria. Any student with 90 hours or more is eligible to vote.

Decals available

USF vehicle decals can be purchased from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the University Police station. Yearly decals are $6 for cars and $2 for bicycles.

The River Riot is Coming

games, music, food, laughter, merriment

Cesar Chavez for the United Farm Workers Apl. - Chio

will speak at

UNIV. OF SO. FLA. GYM

APR. 26 7 P.M.

TOMORROW

"prophesy in the New Age"

psychic

Bernadene Villanueva

Lecture & Discussion

APRIL 24 8:00 p.m. LAN 103 FREE

Cycle race

Randy Best, 2B10, is not astride the cycle he rode in the Pi Kappa Alpha 100-mile bike marathon this Saturday and Sunday. The club collected approximately $1,400 in this venture and at a dance Saturday night, with the money going to muscular dystrophy charities.

Officer's dismissal 'justified': Uravich

Public Safety and Security Director Paul Uravich in a memo to Equal Opportunities Specialist for Administrative Affairs Phyllis, Hamm yesterday said the firing of officer Charles Moore was justified.

Hamm had recommended Friday that Moore be reinstated because she said there was not enough documentation of reasons to terminate him.

She said Uravich told her in a memo "he didn't think it was necessary to discuss it further."

"Uravich said I drew conclusions that we didn't discuss and then made my recommendation," Hamm said.

Uravich said he had not changed his mind on Moore's case and still did not feel he should discuss the incident with the media.

"I'm puzzled by this case," Hamm said. "There's nothing in his file to show this man's work was unsatisfactory. Too many department heads feel it's unnecessary to document things during the probationary period."

She said she would take the matter to Vice President for Administrative Affairs Ken Thompson today.

The River Riot is Coming

games, music, food, laughter, merriment

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APR. 26 7 P.M.
letters

assuming his artwork could only improve. At this point I believe it never will.

The whole fervor created around the incident really confuses me. Suggesting the weakening of the morale of some of the Physical Plant workers is very humorous (something new for the Oracle). I find it hard to imagine one of these masters, towel in hand, lamping the deceiving of his creation, in some dark corner of a bar. Stating that the vandalized sidewalk is now of no use, or even dangerous to the blind and handicapped is somewhat of an exaggeration (something not so new for the Oracle). If anything, the grooves in the cement might help to create traction for a wheel chair for the handicapped is somewhat of an exaggeration (something not so new for the Oracle). I cannot understand the horror that must have shaken the writer~

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 typewritten triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters.

Mail boxes are located in the UC and Library for letters to the editor.

Who is the legislature trying to kid?

Faced with accusations of publish or perish policies and problems of padding in graduate student enrollments, some senators have filed a bill which would allow the Board of Regents (BOR) to "own (trademarks, copyrights and patents) and thus "encourage inventions" by State University System (SUS) faculty.

These legislators have evidently failed to recognize the cause-effect relationship between a pressured producing system and enrollment padding, perhaps when an overworked professor or an under-budgeted department must offer courses which he (or they) does not have the energy or resources to teach.

THE BOR has reportedly lobbied strongly for an inventor's patent bill — while overlooking faculty and administrative involvement in enrollment padding, as some BOR members attempt to blame students for the fact that "crimp" courses are offered or required.

Both legislators and BOR members should realize the distinction between a "crimp" and an emetic. But more importantly, they should see the difference between an energetic professor who can teach and a professor whose instruction is weak because he feels his first obligation (to the state, and in tenure cases, to his family) is to publish or invent.

WE FIND IT heartening the Senate Education Committee contemplates revising or amending their bills so that the state does not uphold a "publish or perish" policy, but we would remind their colleagues — who are filing bills promoting additional out-of-class research — of the effects of some institutions when publishing or inventing is encouraged.

These are effects the SUS does not want.

No kidding.

Watts cuts

Silver letter

Editor:

Tut-tut, Dr. Silver. Being one who proclaims the value of the publication so loudly you should know to examine what you have written before you have it published. I refer to your letter in 17 April's Oracle. A letter full of venom and vague generalities that even the worst English teacher in Florida's high schools would ridicule it.

It leads me to believe that all you learned at Vanderbilt was how to print words. Certainly not the restrictions of intellectual rigor.

Jerry Watts
4PS

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of $16,096.45 or 9¢ per copy, to disseminate news to the student, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (0.9% of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)
USF Foundation funds amount to $1,283,262

By Mary Ruth Myers
Oracle Staff Writer

Funds held by the USF Foundation amounted to $1,283,262 in 1973, according to Development Director Terry Edmondson.

The Foundation’s 1973 audit shows an increase of $12,866 over 1972.

Edmondson, the Foundation’s executive director — secretary, said it is a non-profit corporation which collects private funds and contributes for the University.

He said several changes have been made in the Foundation’s accounts since last year’s audit, such as the selling of the University Apartments and transference of several accounts to USF.

The Foundation just can’t handle a lot of these little accounts so we’re encouraging them to spend their money,” he said. “Also we’re duplicating services of the University so we’re moving some of these funds.”

The audit shows $64,625 in general and restricted scholarship funds and $180,000 in funds for student loans.

Edmondson said these funds are distributed through Financial Aid.

“There is also some scholarship money in our general research fund,” he said. “The research money isn’t for grants in the usual sense but it is for research in the University.”

Edmondson said there is a possibility these research funds will be transferred to USF, because he feels the Foundation is duplicating University services by handling them.

“The only reason I’m hesitating is for the convenience to the head of a department or research group,” he said. “It’s a lot easier to use the Foundation as a bank than the University.”

The audit showed there was $11,043 in the general research fund.

The Foundation has three endowment funds: a general endowment fund, a Bay Campus fund and a restricted endowment fund.

The restricted endowment fund is for scholarships and the general endowment fund, amounting to $131,502 in 1973, is “plowed back” to the Foundation to draw interest, Edmondson said.

“The Bay Campus fund is money that was raised several years ago for renovation of the Bay Campus facilities,” he said.

“Now it’s used mainly for the purchase of equipment.”

The College of Medicine had an account of $109,670 in 1973, the audit shows. This money will be used for various purposes in the College, Edmondson said.

The audit also shows the pooled investment fund contained $37,417 in 1973. "This is an internal system within the Foundation to invest some of the money,” he said.
Experts discuss exorcism as societal phenomenon

A discussion on "Exorcism" and Possession and You" will replace this month's Focus debate sponsored by the Speech department.

The symposium will feature a panel of speakers and a moderator and is scheduled today at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom; Dr. Gerald Partney, director of the Focus debate program and assistant professor of Speech, said.

 PANEL MEMBERS include Dr. James Strange, assistant professor of religious studies; James Palmer, assistant professor of English, and William Heim, assistant professor of English.

Partney will moderate the program.

Prof see disasters

BY JEFF STRANGE
Oracle Entertainment Editor

Dr. Allen Shiloh, professor of Anthropology, is discussing "Disaster Behavior in Historical Perspective" today at 7 p.m. in UC 202. Shiloh will also present program guidelines to the 21st century.

Shiloh is discussing natural and man-made disasters of the past such as wars, famines and earthquakes. He will study people's psychological responses to these disasters and will establish a pattern of behavior in regard to their lifestyle.

"ONE GROUP OF x number of people will panic," he said. "Another group is the survival oriented, wanant in their ways and turn to drinking drugs and sex. A third group will turn to religion in extreme manifestations. Still another group will try to maintain or restore the previous patterns of behavior and in many cases patterns is adjusting to another situation longer and more grim then the previous disaster, Shiloh said.

Shiloh predicts the 21st century will have extreme disasters with people's behavior matching the disaster. With 79% of Americans living on two per cent of the land now, Shiloh foresees atomic warfare in the 21st century based on today's megalopolis society. Such population concentrations increase chances of disaster, Shiloh said.

Shiloh believes one can learn from history and that present trends can be prepared for future disasters. Shiloh said he can predict future behavior patterns and has outlined appropriate programs.

Shiloh has done research in mental hospitals in the United States but has done most of his work overseas in Africa, Asia and the Middle East. He has published extensively and is the author of "Alteratives to Doomsday," a population pollution syndrome.

Dr. Shiloh's discussion is free and presented by the History Community.

Feinstein explains film distribution

A special discussion on independent film distribution is scheduled Wednesday morning, Stan Vanderbeck, director of the "Future of the Image" series, said.

Peter Feinstein, head of the University Film Study Center at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, will discuss the four-wall contract, cooperative distribution and other film distribution methods. Feinstein recently completed a national survey of independent film distributors and the public seminar will deal with problems faced by independent film distributors.

Feinsteins talk, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in FAH 381 Wednesday, is sponsored by the cine-video sequence. It will be on campus through Friday giving talks to individual classes and assisting his wife Miriam Weinstein who will present three new works Thursday night as part of the "Future of the Image" series. That lecture begins at 7 p.m. in FAH 101, Vanderbeck said.

Vanderbeck is a flmker and instructor at the Carpenter Center at Harvard University.

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Come on in and talk to people who really care about cars
Owned and operated by USF alumni
Nixon death possible

Physicist discusses predictions

A woman described as the nation’s “most accurate prophetess” will give a guest lecture here Wednesday on “Prophecy in the New Age” which will include discussion of the possible suicide or death of President Nixon.

Bernadene Villanueva, who has predicted hundreds of major airline crashes and the end of the Vietnam war to the month, will speak tomorrow at 8 p.m. in LAN 109, Robert Smith, SEAC information director, said.

Villanueva and her husband Ernest are ordained ministers of Halarion House, a creative consciousness center in Tampa which offers “New Age Curriculum” in the occult, metaphysical and self-help, yoga, meditation, astrology, numerology, palmistry, tarot and ESP development.

In her lecture Wednesday she will discuss recent Watergate developments, an assassination attempt on Henry Kissinger, UFO sightings and the possible suicide or death of President Nixon, Smith said.

Her more notable local predictions include one made July 11, 1973 when she predicted five major airline crashes within six weeks, according to the Tampa Tribune. The following day, the paper carried the story of a Brazilian jetliner which crashed in flames six miles short of Orly Airport in Paris.

Sierra club to hear brown pelican talk

The life of the brown pelican—a Florida bird currently on the endangered species list—will be reviewed at 7 p.m. in the Business Auditorium, Will Hindle, associate professor of Visual Arts, said. Among those scheduled are “Filmpiece” and “The Scientist.”

Ralph W. Schreiber, a candidate for a USF PhD in June, has spent the past six years researching and studying pelicans in Florida and California. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. in UC 352-West.

“I am just beginning to scratch the surface,” Schreiber said of his work which is considered more extensive than any other research on the brown pelican.

“Though we know more about the brown pelican than any other aquatic bird in Florida, we really don’t know anything,” Schreiber said.

Physicist shows films tomorrow

John Scholfield, director of film at the School Art Institute of Chicago, will be on campus Wednesday through Friday presenting his films and lectures.

His first public appearance is Wednesday when he will show films at 7 p.m. in the Business Auditorium, Will Hindle, associate professor of Visual Arts, said. Among those scheduled are “Filmpiece for Sunshine,” “Xfilm,” “Die, 1966.” and “The Scientist.”

Scholfield received his PhD from the University of California at Berkeley Lawrence Radiation Lab.

Sierra club to hear brown pelican talk

Jean Schreiber, a candidate for a USF PhD in June, has spent the past six years researching and studying pelicans in Florida and California. He will speak at 4 p.m. in UC 352-West.

“I am just beginning to scratch the surface,” Schreiber said of his work which is considered more extensive than any other research on the brown pelican.

“Though we know more about the brown pelican than any other aquatic bird in Florida, we really don’t know anything,” Schreiber said.

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Women shine in tourneys

BY BINKY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Writer

They didn't win any first place trophies, but USF's women's intercollegiate squads turned in a pair of respectable performances in weekend action.

The tennis team tied for fifth with Vanderbilt at the Southern Collegiate tourney in Columbus, Miss., while the softball team lost to St. Petersburg, UCF, while the softball team was not as fortunate as the Brahmanns split with Florida and lost to tourney winner St. Petersburg tourney. After a close loss to Tampa, the Brahmanns split with Florida and lost to tourney winner Stockton.

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

A rarity occurred in men's tennis yesterday afternoon—USF lost.

Until the 6-5 setback to Florida State, Coach Spaff Taylor's squad had suffered only two defeats in 15 outings, and had taken nine consecutive dual matches.

"IT WAS A great match," said Taylor. "It was a good win for Oscar." Kevin Hedberg, with a victory over Enrique Andrade, a former teammate of Olea and Carlos Alvarado at Corpus Christi, gave USF its other singles triumph. The number three doubles team of Griff Lamkin and Gary Roebuck provided the Brahmanns with their third point of the day.

"I think at this point, I'm pretty optimistic we'll finish with our best record ever," —Spaff Taylor

USF skiers finish 3rd

Competing in its largest meet of the year, USF placed third among 17 schools at the Rollins Spring Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament this weekend. The Tars easily captured the tournament with Florida Southern taking the runnerup position.

Sherrie Aly was USF's lone individual winner, copping the women's jump competition with a 59-foot leap.

Gingold falters

Greg Gingold, USF's premier table tennis player, traveled to Muroc, Wisconsin in hopes of winning the National Intercollegiate Championships this weekend, but returned to Tampa a disappointed man.

Needing to finish at least second in his bracket to reach the playoffs, Gingold placed third with a 5-3 record. Dave Phillips of New York took the overall title.

AWBG scores big

David Scott's four round trippers led a parade of 10 home runs as AWBG blasted the Whiffers 21-1 in intramural softball action yesterday.

Lloyd Dunn, Jack James, Ron Younger, Sonny Johnson and Sid Dymon also homered for AWBG, and the Whiffers' lone tally came on Bruce Root's four-bagger.

In dorm action, Beta teams split 2-2, with Beta Ground beating Beta 1 West 12-4 and Beta 2 East edging Alpha 4 West 3-1. Alpha 2 West defeated Beta 1 East 9-3.

Eta 1 stopped Zeta 2 East 13-3 and Iota 2 eased past Theta 2 14-7 to round out the dorm games. Greek contests found Sigma Epsilon beating Sigma Nu 22-10, while TKE overcame a 12-6 deficit, slipping past Kappa Alpha Psi 14-13.

Some of the best college Students are veterans.

If you are working toward a baccalaureate or an advanced degree, you can get financial help while in the Army. Or after. Today's Army pays 75% of your tuition while in the service. And when you and when you successfully complete your enlistment, you'll get 36 months of financial assistance at the college of your choice.

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Student regents endorsed

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

Bill Davis, executive secretary for the State Council of Student Body Presidents (SCSBP), met in Tallahassee last week with members of the Senate Education Committee to “present the will of the council” pertaining to the SCSBP’s proposal to appoint student members to the Board of Regents (BOR).

Davis, who is also executive assistant to USF S.G. Pres. Richard Merrick, was invited to Tallahassee by the Education Committee staff.

THE COMMITTEE passed the bill, amending the original SCSBP proposal calling for three students to sit on the BOR, representing all state universities. The bill passed by the committee recommends two students be appointed instead of three in order to keep the number of Regents uneven.

“Students will,” Davis said, “have representation in the governance of the system. Students are more capable of communicating our needs and in putting into the system what our behavior would be in certain situations.”

The SCSBP’s reasoning for having students on the BOR is “students are consumers of the service,” he said.

Davis went to Tallahassee on behalf of the SCSBP which unanimously amended the bill to require Gov. Reubin Askew to appoint students to the Board from nominations of the SCSBP. Davis said this would “insure democratic input.”

The SCSBP would nominate two students, from different universities to represent students on the BOR, he added. No student would be able to sit on the Board more than one “consecutive year” to insure equal representation of all nine state universities, Davis said.

Davis said the bill now goes to the Senate floor and from there it will go to the House of Representatives.

The SCSBP will meet this Saturday at Florida State University to further discuss the bill and to review the bills in the legislature regarding student fees.

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Got Spring Fever?
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Psychology Club
presents the film
“Warrendale”
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Alan King's award-winning documentary of a progressive residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children.

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Student regents endorsed

BY STEVE SPINA
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VVAW sets Tallahassee lobby effort

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THE PETITIONS support three bills, one of which has been passed by the House of Representatives, he said.

“House Bill 2233 provides for tuition waivers at state universities for all veterans who served from 1964 to the end of the Vietnam hostilities,” Cooper said.

“Bill 2234 gives tuition help for Vietnam vets going to private institutions.”

House Bill 2233 was approved by the House yesterday.

The third bill would establish state Veterans Affairs Department, Cooper said.

Interested persons could contact the VVAW office at 804-9063 or Coordinator Carl Brown at 625-7200.

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Calculators

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

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