Education chief: FAMU wrong Architecture site

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said yesterday the Board of Regents decision Monday to locate an architecture college at Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU) should be "seriously questioned" and said he would not recommend it be located at Tallahassee.

"I would indicate on that type of decision (that) it should be reviewed to make sure it is educationally sound," Turlington said.

STATE UNIVERSITY System Chancellor Robert Mautz has said the more preferable sites of white students in an attempt to desegregate the school as the more attractive to make sure it is educationally sound," Turlington said.

ST. PETERSBURG's Eckerd College on the possibility of making the plan acceptable to the State Board of Education (BOE) the college be located elsewhere.

MAUTZ WILL make a presentation on the matter to the BOE Tuesday.

USF Engineering Dean Edgar Kopp also expressed disappointment at what he termed "a very poor solution to a situation." Kopp said the important question is "will it work?" It is not clear whether an architecture college at FAMU can attract the needed faculty and students, Kopp said.

THE STATE really needs an architecture college in a metropolitan area, Kopp said. The present college at the University of Florida and the one at FAMU will both be in rural settings, he said.

In an urban setting, the college could call on the expertise of more available local professionals than in a rural setting.

Desegregation of FAMU, which is 91.9 per cent black. Turlington said he will indicate to the BOE that "some program decision, for example architecture, should be questioned very seriously," and said he would recommend to the State Board of Education (BOE) the college be located elsewhere.

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New College buy tentatively okayed

A legislative conference committee tentatively approved appropriations of over $4 million for the purchase of Sarasota's New College by the State University System last night.

This action comes after a Board of Regents decision to pursue negotiations with both New College and St. Petersburg's Eckerd College on the possibility of SUS expansion there.

The full conference committee was not present to give final approval, but House Appropriations Committee Chairman Marshall Harris said he believes the New College purchase will be in the final budget. See story page 3.

Climbing through the Unusual perspective of foliage at campus to capture this unusual perspective of foliage at USF. However, Cullerton found it was more difficult to come down than to go up.

Need a friend?

If you need a friend, the canines may be just what you want. Here, from left, Jill Cummins, Jack Casey and Vernor Ezell sell puppies on a warm, sunny day outside the UC. Children enjoyed the visit with friendly animals.

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington said yesterday he will suggest the Board of Regents (BOR) desegregation plans, adopted Monday, be revised to ensure all program decisions are "educationally sound." Turlington, who serves on the state Board of Education which must act on all BOR resolutions, said although he "generally" concurs with the Regents plan, he wants to be sure decisions are academically feasible.

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Mid-East pact set

Compiled from the news wires of United Press International

Thursday also is the day St. Clair has been directed to inform U. S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell of Nixon’s final decision on surrendering files of two former top aides for use at their conspiracy trial next month.

FBI focuses hunt

LOS ANGELES — The FBI and other law enforcement agencies concentrated their search for Patricia Hearst and two SLA companions in the Los Angeles area yesterday because there “is no indication they are anywhere.”

An FBI spokesman said the manhunt would continue here and in other areas and warned that, as becoming scarce, would be thoroughly checked out.

90 retake exam

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — More than 90 Naval Academy sophomores will take a second final exam in navigation today due to the “compromise” of the first test May 21 in what could become the school’s first major cheating scandal.

Academy officials said yesterday 60 midshipmen were questioned about the May 21 incident and confirmed reports that “there is some evidence an instructor may have provided some exam information.”

Army tests Beagles

WASHINGTON — The Army acknowledged that it uses Beagle puppies for several kinds of tolerance tests, but denied the dogs are being used to test deadly nerve gas.

The statement was in response to an announcement by Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Wash., that the army had advertised to purchase Beagle puppies.

Aspen suggested they might be used for testing gases.

Telephoned bomb threat empties Capitol complex

TALLAHASSEE — A telephoned bomb scare emptied Florida’s capital and legislative buildings yesterday and posed the threat of an extension of the legislative session. It costs about $80,000 a day to keep the legislature in session, and both chambers had to call off their afternoon sessions as city policemen and fire inspectors searched the old capitol and the offices of the new House and Senate wings.

However, legislative conferees, working hastily to reach a tentative agreement, resolved the major differences of the $4.55 billion budget.

Shevin sues U.S.

JACKSONVILLE — Florida Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin sued the federal government yesterday, demanding the Army Corps of Engineers take quick action on applications for dumping spoil on Grassy Point in Jacksonville’s busy harbor.

The 11-page suit filed in U. S. District Court took no position on whether the federal government should continue to permit dredge-and-fill operators to dump their dredged-up spoil on the point, which is an open stretch of water out of the way of normal navigational routes.

Drilling closes bases

TAMPA — Responses from 25 oil companies and related industries to the Department of the Interior indicate five Florida military bases would have to shut down in less than four years if the firms get their way on offshore drilling in the Gulf of Mexico, Florida Democratic Congressman Bill Gunter said yesterday.

Gunter said in response to the Interior Department’s call for comment on future leasing of offshore oil drilling on the outer continental shelf from Maine to Alaska, the central Gulf of Mexico ranked first among choice drill sites.

Customs find ‘coke’

MIAMI — Customs at Miami International Airport had a busy holiday weekend, making five arrests and seizing six-and-one-half pounds of smuggled cocaine, it was disclosed yesterday.

Over the holiday, inspectors in four separate incidents seized a total of two pounds of cocaine in its “traditional” dry crystalline form and four-and-one-half pounds of liquid cocaine.

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New College tentatively okayed

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

A House-Senate conference committee last night tentatively approved allocation of $4 million for the purchase and operation of New College as a State University System campus in Sarasota.

The committee delayed final approval of the allocation because several committee members were absent. Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, said, "THERE WAS some concern by the senators."

Harris said, "but I believe the House is united on the matter. I don't believe there was any real objection to the purchase, but some of the committee members indicated they would like the full membership to see it before the final decision is made."

The New College purchase, initiated by Rep. Robert Johnson, R-Sarasota, appeared in the House Appropriations bill, but not in the Senate's, and was sent to the Conference Committee last week.

Harris said he expects the purchase plans to be in the state budget that will probably be presented to the legislature tomorrow. "THE NEW College offer is so unusual," he said, "the state can acquire a campus worth, in my opinion, about $12 million for peanuts. I think it's a great deal."

Harris said $3.034 million was provided for the purchase of New College and an additional $1.1 million was allocated for operation of the campus for one year.

The Board of Regents voted Monday to pursue negotiations with New College as part of their SUS expansion effort.

The Regents also called for continued negotiations with Eckerd College in St. Petersburg on the possibility of sharing its campus with the SUS and the acceptance of a land grant from the city of Clearwater for a branch campus in North Pinellas.

HARRIS SAID the approval of the New College purchase probably lessened the chance of funds being appropriated to buy Eckerd.

Budget tentatively okayed by conference committee

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

A House Senate conference committee yesterday worked out a tentative compromise budget for State universities and junior colleges, a committee official said last night.

Rep. Marshall Harris, D-Miami, chair of the House Appropriations Committee, said despite a bomb scare which ended the Caucus and delayed work for half the day, the committee came close to reaching a tentative compromise between the House and Senate versions of the appropriations bill.

HOWEVER, THE: compromising has not been formally approved because after the bomb scare all of the conferees could not be located to be told where the meeting had been rescheduled, Harris said.

"It would have been unfair to vote without the full committee in attendance," he said.

Harris said the committee reached a compromise $7 million above the figure voted by the House. The Senate had voted $12 million more than the House for SUS appropriations, he said.

The committee also trimmed the Senate budget for the junior colleges by $16 million, he said.

"Neither the SUS nor the junior colleges will be any way suffer," Harris said. "They can live within this budget rather easily."

HARRIS SAID the committee also decided upon some restraints on the number of graduate students and faculty in the system.

The number of hours a graduate student may take and still earn funds for his university will be limited, Harris said.

"There is a fairly provable amount of (graduate) education which is not really education," he said. The universities are getting credited for some courses that do not produce educational results, he said.

"THERE WAS some concern by the senators," Harris said. "They said they have been deluged with students who have an "access" problem."

HARRIS SAID the compromise would probably be approved by the full committee today and could be be before the legislative houses by tomorrow morning.

No 'Access' planned during summer quarter

"Access," the WUSF radio program, will not be broadcast during Qtr. 4, according to a release from Joe Busta, executive assistant to USF Pres Cecil Mackey.

"Emphasis" will be broadcast, but Mackey will not make any appearances, Busta's memo said.

There are no Hotline sessions scheduled for Qtr. 4 but special "Hotline-type" sessions may be held upon request by student groups.

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Miller’s parable: a saga of unchecked ambition

Once there was an ambitious miller. Like many businessmen of his day, this miller sought to make his business famous. He wanted to have the biggest mill in the township, to produce the most grain and to employ famous millers and harvesters who would add prestige to his mill.

UNLIKE SOME businessmen, this ambitious miller was one of a select few men in the township who were chosen to produce grain. The miller, like some few other men, was furnished with land and money to ensure production of quality grain so the township would survive.

Although the miller was considered the quintessential person, most people in the township also desired a famous miller. The miller was considered because of the way he proposed to gain fame.

For two years the miller stirred controversy and continued to make his mill famous. Some people in the township worked eagerly with the miller, but soon other people began to complain about the quality of the grain they received and some workers began to desire the miller.

THE MILLER tried to calm their fears; he replaced some of the equipment used to grind the grain with machinery that worked without the same noise and brought bright, new sacks to package the grain. But some people in the township were still not happy.

They felt their land and money should be used by the miller but felt the workers should be consulted when the miller made decisions. The people resisted his purchases of new machinery and sacks and they began to be suspicious of other millers as well.

One day the miller approached the people with a new plan to make his mill famous.

THE PEOPLE in the township were surprised, because although the workers had not been consulted, everyone recognized the miller’s intelligence and felt assured that he understood the best way to make his mill famous was by producing better grain. Thus they were surprised when the miller announced plans to build the tallest flagpole in the township.

The flagpole, he said, would attract attention from people throughout the township, as well as surrounding townships. He said it would attract great flagpole builders who would want to be associated with the area where the best flagpole would go.

SOME PEOPLE were angry; some argued the people attracted by the flagpole would build the area — there would be no room for their horses. Others said the flagpole was ugly; that the money would be better spent on new buildings or squash courts for the mill’s workers.

Other people argued the flagpole itself was not the issue. “The point is,” they said, “is building a flagpole the best way to make a mill famous? Is our purpose to produce better grain and accept fame? If it comes, as something we haven’t even dreamed of, we will have achieved!”

UNFORTUNATELY, the question was never answered. The township went into an economic recession from which the mill never recovered. And unfortunately, the grain was no good so the miller had to shut down.

The miller? He accepted a job with a local business and was elected to office the next year in a nearby area of the township.

...As you go forth, remember: you carry the standard of your alma mater...
Lupton eulogizes Shea

Editor: 
Debbie Shea was to have graduated this June from USF. An outstanding student with a 3.43 average, Debbie was a beautiful, energetic, enthusiastic young lady who was caping off her college education by starting her own business—a photo and art studio in the Town 'n' Country Plaza—with two other young ladies who was capping off her college education by starting their own businesses.

This was the Debbie Shea I knew and enjoyed.

Today, Debbie's dreams have ended. She was critically burned in a tragic apartment explosion several weeks back and this weekend succumbed to these injuries.

My heart goes out to the family of Debbie Shea who will surely miss her and to those who never knew Debbie because now this opportunity has been forever lost. I will always be grateful that our paths crossed, however brief that was.

Keith Lupton, Director
Off-Campus Term Program

Sabo: Lucoff misleads

Editor:
In reference to Dr. Manny Lucoff's letter regarding the situation which has arisen as a result of Student Senate investigations into the student's dismissal, I request any reply is necessary since Lucoff used a familiar tactic of misrepresenting the facts and sidestepping the crux of the issue to meet his needs.

While Lucoff did not relate any untrue statements, he omitted several points which significantly alter conclusions which may be drawn on the matter. Rather than contend with his logic, I will enumerate the misrepresentations Lucoff put forth regarding the Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) committee which reviewed the controversy.

1. Lucoff implies the committee was composed of four persons who were not familiar with the full context of the circumstances surrounding the program in question. In fact, the committee was made up of six members. Two were chosen from the SDX student chapter and were well acquainted with the topics discussed by Brown and Dr. Carl Nuggs. In addition, Don Baldwin, faculty advisor to the student chapter and instructor of Mass Communications, attended the review session, and he said the committee was made aware of circumstances involved in the station's decision to terminate Brown.

Lucoff was invited to attend the session to provide information about any extenuating circumstances relevant to the matter but did not accept this invitation.

2. Lucoff rejected the argument that we (WUSF) should have a separate set of professional standards for students in over-the-air operations. To my knowledge, this argument was never presented nor was any such idea proposed.

I feel, however, that while a student should be expected to perform competently and responsibly in a broadcast capacity, any positive action taken due to a breach of this responsibility should consider the fact that students may be more prone to errors in judgment due to overreaction. Unfortunately for Brown, in this instance Lucoff's overreaction caused him to be removed from the air.

I invite Lucoff to repudiate any statements I have presented as facts, rather than opinions, which he can substantiate as being misrepresentations or untruths. There are none.

Denise Fernandez
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Students, faculty give dance concert

Daniel Levins, lead male dancer with the American Ballet Theatre, will join faculty and students for a spring concert this weekend sponsored by the USF Dance Department.

Levins will partner Haydee Gutierrez, assistant professor of Dance, in Act II of "Giselle," a classical romantic ballet by Jean Corali and Jules Perrot which premiered in Paris in 1841.

SIXTEEN DANCE students will perform solos and supporting roles in "Giselle," which tells of the unyielding love of a young girl for her faithless fiancé.

Act II specifically deals with the plight and actions of the "willow" which are ghosts or engaged women who have died before their weddings.

Gutierrez dances the title role and Levins is Count Albrecht, her fiancé.

THESE FIRST classical ballet production at USF has been staged by Royes Mendez and Michele Martin, associate professor of Dance, and Edward Prendor, professor of Music, will conduct the USF Symphony Orchestra in the Adolphe Adam score.

The spring concert will also feature three contemporary works: "BUG WINGS," a new work choreographed by Carol Turoff, Dance instructor, will be performed by seven student dancers to music composed by Hilton Jones, assistant professor of Music, and played by Jones and Art Woodbury, associate professor of Music.

"Miracle," a student piece choreographed by Dale Stoneham, features seven student dancers and lets the audience decide which performers are dancers and which are stage properties.

The concert will conclude with a selection by Sandra Neels of the Merce Cunningham Dance Company, "Mail Order." It depends on chance to determine the order of its eight vignettes which will also be performed by student dancers. Originally choreographed as a solo, the work has been restaged as a duet by Chase Robinson, associate professor of Dance.

STUDENT DANCERS in the concert are Stoneman, Marcia Ward, Debra Fernandez, Robin Sussex, Jeff Norton, W. Frank Floyd, Janet Alabach, Mary Ellen Van Duyne, Dana Smith, Judy Anderson, Andrea Sims, Jane Bradshaw, Susette Pease, Edith Brooks, Megan Norton, Kerry Burns, Debbi Nigro, Marilyn Eady, Dianne Hubbard, Debra Friedman, Ann Martin, Yvonne Medrano and Michele Martin.

Music for "Mail Order" will be performed by Robbie Basko and Floyd will give piano accompaniment during "Miracle.

Costumes for the concert were designed by Marilyn Gaspardo, John C. Schuldt and Stoneman; lighting is by Charles Shipman.

Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theatre, reserved seat tickets are $1 for USF full time students and $3 general and are available from the Theatre Box Office, 974-2123.

Levins and Gutierrez perform ballet...couple dances major roles in "Giselle"
For the first time in nine years, the USF Theater Department will present a summer production, Dean of Fine Arts Donald Saff said.

"We just don't have the staff to manage it and teach the necessary courses," Saff said.

"We have three-and-a-half lines and that's not just enough."

SAFP Said Fine Arts will sponsor the Guarneri String Quartet's return for summer residence at USF "only through the generosity of private individuals." Because of low funding, classes throughout the college have been cut back, Saff said.

Theater classes have been cut in half from what was offered in the summer class schedule, Saff said.

John Coker, acting chairman, said only two classes will be offered, "however, we are offering theater students a number of excellent opportunities in courses. These courses are simply very limited."

PAUL MASSIE, visiting British actor, will make his third visit to USF, but for the first time his activities will be limited to teaching.

"It's really ironic to have him (come) all the way over here and then have no performances," Saff said.

In previous summer performances, Massie appeared as Richard in Shakespeare's "Richard III" and also starred in a Moliere play.

HE HAS previously taught courses in styles of opera, directing, advanced acting and styles of Shakespearean acting.

This quarter he will teach Acting III, voice preparation for the actor and a senior seminar.

Massie is currently on tour in England, Coker said.

Bill Lorenzen, assistant professor of Theater, will advise students and instruct classes; Dale Base and Anne Jennings, both on Florida Center for the Arts line, will teach seven and five hours respectively, Saff said.

Peter B. O'Donnell, associate professor of Theater and assistant dean of Fine Arts, will teach three hours, Coker said.

A revised listing of Theater classes scheduled for Qtr. 4 is published on this page.

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**Students sing recital**

Two student vocalists will perform today at part of the Fine Arts Student Recital Series.

Gayle Gordon, soprano, and Veronica Woerner, contralto, will present works by classical and modern composers in their seven-part program.

Accompanied by pianist Wayne Leonard, Gordon will sing "Ragladiano, Odoree" by Scarlatti, "Care Slave" from "Atlanta" by Handel, "Sighing Weeping, Sorrow, Need" by Bach and "Lora O Tirisi" by Puccini, as well as seven other short selections.

Woerner's performance will include three recitatives and arias by Handel from "Serse," "Giulio Cesare" and "Messiah," "Lalabey" by Menotti and "En Vain Pour Eviter" from "Carmen" by Bizet.

She will be accompanied by Elizabeth Taielet on piano.

The recital is at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium and is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

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Keith Lupton, Off-Campus Term Prog., FAO 122, Ext. 2536.
Witch returns for talk

Sybil Leek, self-proclaimed witch, is coming to USF tonight. She will talk about the occult in the Gym at 8:30 p.m.

Red Hot Profs finish quarter in Slappy Hour

The Red Hot Profs will wind up the quarter's Slappy Hour program Friday, 3-5 p.m., in the Empty Keg.

The Red Boats, a Dixieland jazz band, started jamming with USF students in 1961 on Friday afternoons. They have continued their tradition and original members from '61 include Duane Lake on drums, Bill Garret on Sax, Tony Bates on clarinet, Pepper Krantz on trumpet and more recent members Mike Rose on piano, Joe Carr on bass and Mike Roskoski on trombone.

Slappy Hour programs will continue this summer Wednesday afternoon from 3-5 and will resume Friday shows during fall quarter.

Petetic shows Zagreb films

Film historian Vladimir Petetic, who currently holds the Luce Chair of Film Studies at Harvard University, will show a selection of award-winning animated films from the world famous Zagreb Studio. The program, which is the final presentation of the Future of the Image Lecture Series, will be held at 8 p.m. in LAN 103 Thursday.

Among the films shown Thursday evening will be "The Spider," in which a man strays into a spider's web. After a futile attempt at escape from the monster, he is forced to fight, and ultimately becomes the creature he destroys.

"The Magpie of The Red Death" is a sophisticated version of Poe's masterpiece done in animated paintings with chilling effectiveness.

Leek, who spoke to a capacity audience at USF in 1971, traces her witch ancestry back to 1134 A.D. to "a family failing" which "has to do with glands and the nervous system."

A "good witch" or "white witch," Leek is an author, journalist and talk show personality as well as lecturer.

She has written "The Sybil Leek Book of Fortune Telling," "Numerology," "How to Be Your Own Astrologer" and "My Life in Astrology" in addition to contributing to the Ladies Home Journal.

Leek, along with several noted parapsychologists, has taken part in ghost hunts and similar investigations and has also lectured on ESP and other "esoteric explorations."

She has also appeared in Canada, England and other parts of Europe on major television and radio talk shows and in movies.

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The lecture is sponsored by the University Lecture Series and is open to the public. There is no charge.

Head Theatre flicks end

Head Theatre concludes its Qtr. 3 programs this weekend with two drug classics: "Passion of The Leaping Fish," to be shown Friday and Saturday at midnight in LAN 103.

These X-rated 1960 movies portray with propaganda methods the attitudes of the time.

In "Leaping Fish," Douglas Fairbanks Sr. is a master of disguise and is the super sleuth who uncovers an opium smuggling ring.

"Marihuana," tells of weird orgies and wild parties that unleash the passions of those who smoke the evil week.

Also shown will be two Krazy Kat cartoons, "Auto Clinic" and "Merry Cafe." "Powers of 10" will conclude each show.

Admission is $1.50.

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Federal action protested

Two formal hearings have been scheduled for faculty whose case mediation by the Academic Relations Committee (ARC) has failed to resolve differences with the Administration over the granting of tenure, ARC officials said.

A formal hearing panel of seven faculty members has been established and will soon hold hearings in the cases of Assistant Professor of Behavioral Science John Fleming and Joseph Delagrotte, assistant professor of History, officials said.

ARC member Setirius Barber said Fleming's hearing, with will be public, has been set for 2 p.m. Friday in ADM 269. He said he had been instructed by Fleming not to discuss the substance of the case.

The panel has met twice previously in preliminary organizational meetings, Barber said.

Delagrotte said his hearing has been set for Monday, but no time has yet been determined.

Ten faculty members at USF compete for professor of year

The 1974 USF Senior Class Monday named 10 outstanding faculty members who will serve as honor guard at the class' Friday night "Torchlight Ceremony," Pete Popejoy, senior class president, said.

The 10 faculty named are: Tony Jonaitsis, PE; Jane Young, PE; Dr. Henry Towery, MKT; Dr. Albert Uprichard, EDU; Dr. Andrew Wallace, MKT; Dr. Charles Wrogrt, HTV; Robert Hall, ENG; Judith Oschner, Women's Studies; Dr. Mary Durso, EDU; and Elizabeth Wrancher, MUS.

Of these 10 faculty members, one will be chosen the "outstanding faculty member for the year," Popejoy said.

Also to be honored at the Torchlight Ceremony will be "ten outstanding seniors." These students are: William Davis, Gary Polyk, Neva Glenn, Warren Harris, Mark Levine, James Lewis, George Orras, Pete Popejoy, Cathy Rohrbacker and Paul Schneider.

A new award was introduced to USF Monday at the Honors Banquet, Popejoy said. The "What's What for 1974" award is named. Possible recipients of this award included: The Bust of a Woman" the engineering robot, Edgar G. Cecil; the Student Government Convention and the new proposed expansion site, wherever it may be. The winner of this award was Edgar G. Cecil, Popejoy said.

Hearing set Friday

The preliminary meetings should take place this week, he said. Delagrotte said he is appealing the Administration decision to deny tenure and terminate him because he feels the decision was made inconsistently with his record and performance.
**Greene inks pact**

7th recruit signs

**BY DAVE MOORMANN**
Oracle Sports Editor
Basketball Coach Bill Gibson picked up some insurance

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**Tar Heels head USF's cage list**

North Carolina, which Coach Bill Gibson said officially agreed to play USF yesterday, highlights what may be the most impressive schedule in Brahman basketball history.

Other opponents listed on USF's tentative schedule for next season include 1974 NCAA tournament representatives Dayton and Ohio University. The entire slate is as follows:

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yesterday as he signed Penny Greene to next season's cage squad.

Although NCAA rules limit a team to six recruits a season, the 6-foot-2 guard from the Washington D. C. area becomes Gibson's seventh new player this year.

Gibson explained the move saying, 'I don't want to be caught short' if any four of his earlier signees who have signed letters of intent with other schools should leave.

After agreeing to play for USF, Bay College of Maryland's Leon Love signed with Tennessee. And the Pensacola Junior College trio of Otis Dunn, Ed Davis and Joe Recco inked letters of intent to other schools prior to their USF commitments.

The Brahman's latest catch, Greene, gives Gibson another guard with impressive credentials.

Placing second in scoring average per game in the metropolitan Washington D. C. area with a 25.7 mark, the Parkdale High School player was a member of the 1974 All-Metropolitan squad.

He averaged 5.1 assists and 3.5 rebounds a game and was named to the All-County Roundball Classic this year.
Brahmans face biggest schedule

BY PAM JONES
Oracle Staff Writer

After rounding out his soccer team's schedule for the coming year, Coach Dan Holcomb is optimistic about USF's chances. "We have the potential to win all the games," said Holcomb. "All the teams we'll be facing are on pretty much the same level."

The schedule for the 1974 season is longer than in past years, with a total of 14 games slated, seven of which are home matches. "We have four more home contests set than last year," commented the coach. "It's always great to play at home," he added. "We were travel-weary at the end of last season."

Top scholar-athletes will be honored at the Annual Athletic Awards party. Defending champion League and Penthouse was in East, while Iota action were captured by Beta 2 and Tau Epsilon Alpha Epsilon in the Gold League Intramural. Several softball league titles will be decided today. As intramural action draws to a close, the six teams which have emerged as dominant forces within their respective leagues were honored at the Annual Spring Conference for Men's Intramural Sports last night. Greek champions were Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Gold League and Tau Epsilon Phi in Green. Most total points in Argos action were captured by Beta 2 East, while Beta 1 took the Andros title.

The Smashers topped Fontana League and Penthouse was Independent League leaders. Though the overall winners have already been announced, several softball league titles will be decided today. Playoffs for the campus championship also begin today, with semifinals and finals to be played tomorrow.

The male and female Athletes of the Year, as voted by the coaches, will be announced at USF's Athletic Awards party Thursday.

Tup scholar-athletes will be recognized and three basketball awards will also be given.

USF will host the Twelfth Annual NCAA Division II Golf Championship June 11-14. Defending champion California State at Northridge heads a field of 31 teams and 32 other individuals entered in the meet.

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Workers find relics

BY MARCIA SHANKERG
Oracle Feature Editor

Tools used by prehistoric men were among the artifacts un-
covered by volunteer excavators at the site of Fort Brooke, Roger
Grange, professor of An-
thropology, said.

Excavators found a "layer
containing chipped stone
projectile points and scrapers
that belonged to what we call the
late archaic period," about 2000
B.C., he said.

"WE DID NOT know the
prehistoric site was there,"
Grange said. Workers were

'Messiah' to have
open area reading

Tampa area residents who like
to sing are invited to an open
reading of Handel's "Messiah,"
Monday at 7 p.m. in TAT.

Three USF choirs, the 20-voice
Chambers Singers, 60-voice
University Singers and the
University Community Singers,
as well as soloists and the
Chamber Orchestra, will par-
ticipate.

Robert Summer, director of
choral activities at USF, will
conduct the groups.
Some copies of the music will
be available, however, any
singers having their own scores
are encouraged to bring them.

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The salvage effort, completed
this weekend, was led by Henry
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Historic Sites and Properties
Management where the relics
were taken to be cleaned and
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Among artifacts found were
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Sixty-eight economically disadvantaged students who will graduate from high school next week have been accepted at colleges around the country through USF's Project Upward Bound, director Richard Pride said yesterday.

"All of these students will be enrolled at USF this summer," Pride said. "This will give them a head start on college work."

Some of these students, he said, will remain and seek degrees at USF, while others will be attending a variety of other schools around the country after their quarter here.

Upward Bound, a pre-college program for high school students with academic potential who are economically deprived, is in its eighth year of operation at USF. The program involves weekly tutoring of participants while they are still in high school and the implementation of summer programs to acquaint them with college life.

"Those 68 graduates will be attending regular summer quarter," Pride said, "while 92 others in the program who are still in high school will come to a special six-week program June 17 to July 26."

Pride said the six-week program includes tutoring, counseling, educational field trips and cultural activities.

"Our program is fully integrated," Pride said. "We accept any economically disadvantaged students who meet the standards of the program."

"However," he continued, "most of the participants are black because whites for the most part have decided not to get involved."

Efforts designed to replace the current SG at the University of Florida (UF) in Gainesville have met with little reaction at USF. An interim council was elected at a UF rally to replace the SG there by a group of interested students, an article in the Independent Alligator said. Currently, 5,000 signatures have been collected on petitions with a projected goal of 12,000.

USF SG Pres. Richard Merrick has termed the need for a "restructuring" of the UF SG as "valid," but said he has a "few reservations about the petition" because it is being circulated by those defeated in last month's SG elections.

"There really is an unusual situation up there," Merrick said. "There's been an unusual number of turnovers in a remarkable length of time," he said, adding no one knew who is president.

The office of Veterans Affairs in conjunction with the Counseling Center for Human Development and Student Affairs, is offering a new program. This program is designed to help students who experience detrimental anxiety when in-class participation or speech presentation is required. Are you a student whose anxiety over in-class participation or speech presentation, is keeping you away from these activities?

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The Division of Housing and Food Service would like to welcome all resident students and conference guests who will be staying in our residence halls this summer. We hope that your stay will be a pleasant one and that your course work and conference experience will contribute to a productive and enjoyable Summer '74.

LET'S GET ACQUainted:
FORE! NCAA is coming June 9. We're very pleased to be hosting the 1971 NCAA Golf Tournament for over 200 athletes this summer. As a week of stiff competition gets under way, we hope that you'll find USF to be a comfortable and convenient headquarters during your stay.

The Upward Bound program, under the direction of Mr. Dick Pride, will be returning again to Kappa Hall this summer on June 17. Designed to provide university classroom involvement, a number of cultural enrichment programs, and a variety of practical skills, the program offers the opportunity for its 150 resident participants to enjoy the living-learning environment of the residence hall community. Hope you have another productive summer!

Campus Crusade for Christ International is returning for its second national conference at South Florida this summer. From June 9 to July 6 hundreds of high school students and staff directors from all over the country will be arriving at Alpha Hall to participate in a three-part series of conference workshops emphasizing leadership training, personal growth, and Christian fellowship. Welcome back!

Prospective students and their parents are always welcome guests at South Florida, but when they are participants in the FOCUS: YOU and USF program, we have a special opportunity to invite them to stay overnight in Gamma Hall as "residents-for-a-day."

Returning for FOCUS's third year, the coordinator, Miss Vicki Wallenfeld, and her student leaders have developed a truly unique approach to an orientation program which introduces South Florida to non-UP student and their parents in a personal yet informative way. We hope that you enjoy your stay with us July 22-26 we will be host for

Summer Halls
Delta Hall will be one of five residence halls open this summer for resident students.

over 500 participants attending the 1971 American Drill Team School at South Florida. Under the direction of Miss Guisse Neil Davis, these coeds will be instructed in rigorous drill routines and performance expertise, compete for dazzling trophies, and receive a certificate of completion after a week of rigorous training. We're happy to have you stay with us in Alpha Hall.

We are pleased to have been selected to host one of the four "Summer Cheerleading Clinics" sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association this summer. The 300 cheerleaders, who represent many junior high, freshmen, junior varsity and high school squads, will be arriving at Beta Hall August 19-22.

Lots of spirit will be generated as they will all be involved in an extensive instructional workshop experience designed to guide the participants toward personal "goals of perfection, achievement and recognition."

A hearty welcome to all of you!

We'd also like to welcome all of you who are attending workshops at South Florida as part of your BIS programs. Many of you will be returning to our halls while others of you may be residing with us for the first time. If there is anything that we can do to make your stay more pleasant, please let us know.

Last, but certainly not least, we'd like to extend wishes for a great summer to all of our resident students and residence hall staff members. We have some plans for fun-time diversions from your course work, so watch for announcements in and around Andros Center. Have a great summer!

Summer Guest Schedule

ANDROS CENTER — HEADQUARTERS FOR: NCAA GOLF CONFERENCE — June 9-15 — Mu Hall
REGULAR SUMMER RESIDENTS — June 13-August 25 — Lammula, Theta, Iota (men), Delta, Epsilon (women)
UPWARD BOUND — June 17–July 26 — Kappa Hall
BIS NATURAL SCIENCE WORKSHOP — June 10-28 Andros Halls
TEACHERS WORKSHOP — June 17-23 — Andros Hall
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CONFERENCE — June 24-July 6 — Andros Halls
BIS SOCIAL SCIENCE WORKSHOP — July 3-26 — Andros Halls
ENGINEERING WORKSHOP — July 22-24 — Andros Halls
BIS HUMANITIES WORKSHOP — August 13-30 — Mu Hall

If questions arise concerning your accommodations or residence hall facilities, please contact either the communications desk in your respective hall or your appropriate headquarters desk where your questions can be answered.

Andros Center Desk 974-3471
Argos Center Desk 974-2061
Alpha Hall Office 974-6468
Beta Hall Office 974-6466
Gamma Hall Office 974-6440
Kappa Hall Office 974-6575
Mu Hall Office 974-6486

Car Registration

As soon as you arrive on campus and check in at your respective hall or Center Headquarters, please attempt to having your car registered. Depending upon your length of stay, you will be issued either a parking permit or a decal permitting you to park in the resident parking lots.

Nightlights in Argos Mall

Summer nights and twinkling lights bring lazy walks and soft music to Argos Mall.

A Word About Our Telephones

No long distance calls may be placed on your living unit phones. Use PAY PHONES ONLY for placing any credit card, collect or person-to-person calls. Your living unit phones may be used for all campus and local Tampa calls. When calling locally, but off-campus, dial "9" and then the entire 7-digit number. For on-campus calls you may dial the last four digits only.

'Where It's At' Directory

WHAT
ANDROS HEADQUARTERS DESK
Andros Cafeteria
ARGOS HEADQUARTERS DESK
Bookstore
Check Cashing
Career Planning and Placement
COUNSELING CENTER
Empty Keg Coffeehouse
Events and Activities Information
Golf Course
HEALTH CENTER
HOUSING MAINTENANCE
Laundry Soap
Laundry Tickets
LIBRARY
Leaders and Scholarships
Parking Decals
POLICE (emergencies)
Postal Service
Recreational Equipment Check-out
Saga Food Service Office
Saga Vending
Snack Bar
University Center Cafeteria
UNIVERSITY OPERATOR

LOCATION
Andros Center
Andros Center
University Ctr.
Andros Classroom (105)
Andros Classroom (204)
University Ctr.
University Ctr.
Fletcher Avenue
University Ctr.
Argos Center
Andros-Argo Ctr.
Andros-Argo Ctr.
Library
Administration (147)
Security
Security
Postal Station
Physical Ed. Bldg.
Andros Center (110)
Andros Center (109)
Andros Center
University Ctr.

PHONE
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Division of Housing and Food Service Paid Supplement to the Oracle 15
Andros Center
Headquarters for:
Regular Summer Residents
BIS Workshops
Upward Bound Teachers' Workshop
Engineering Workshop
High School Students Conf.
Saga Food Services, Inc.
Andros Cafeteria
Snack Bar
Game Equipment

Mu Hall
Headquarters for:
NCAA Golf
24-hour information desk
Linen exchange

University Police
Headquarters for:
Emergency assistance
Parking decals

Andros Classroom Bldg.
(Where you're Number 1!)
Headquarters for:
Personal Counseling
Career Counseling
Speech-Hearing Testing
Student Employment
Co-Op and OCT
Study Skills help
Drug Rap Cadre

University Center:
Headquarters for:
Health Center (4th fl.)
Bookstore, Class Supplies
Craft Shop
Activity Information
Empty Keg Coffeehouse
UC Cafeteria
Ping Pong and Pool

Bet Hall
Headquarters for:
"Summer Cheerleading Clinic"
Upward Bound Olympics

Physical Education Bldg.
Headquarters for:
Recreational Equipment
Playing fields
Weight room
Gymnasium
Intramurals

Andros Classroom Bldg.
Enjoy swimming and sunning at the Andros Pool. Open daily with lifeguard on duty.

Relax with a leisurely round of golf. Open daily except Mondays, 8 a.m. to dusk.

University of South Florida

University Golf Course

Student Employment

Argos Center
Headquarters for:
Housing contracts
Housing payments
Director of Housing
Housing Maintenance
Ice Cream Parlor
Argos Cafeteria
Game Equipment

Alpha Hall
Headquarters for:
Campus Crusade for Christ

Gamma Hall
Headquarters for:
FOCUS: YOU AND USF

Volleyball: One of the favorite resident pastimes! Get a group together and check out a ball at the Andros or Argos Desks. The courts are always open.