

May 1973

The Oracle, May 15, 1973

Robert Fiallo

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Second Skylab launch delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) -- Space Agency officials Monday night postponed the launch of the first three Skylab astronauts until Sunday while they determine how best to use their huge eight-room space station, crippled by power failure when it reached orbit.

Project Director William C. Schneider said there was still a possibility that Astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz could spend the full 28 days aboard Skylab as originally planned.

He said there was even a possibility that the two 56-day missions planned aboard Skylab

later this year could still be conducted.

But in any case, he said, the scientific research originally planned aboard Skylab would have to be severely curtailed.

The launch of the first three astronauts, scheduled originally for 1 p.m. EDT Tuesday, was put back to Sunday to allow officials to determine how to get the most scientific good out of the station, left with less than half its electrical power when two of its six solar panels, designed to convert sunlight to electricity, failed to open.

If Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz remain aboard the full four weeks, Schneider said, the work

in the final week of the flight would be greatly curtailed. If the 56-day missions were also conducted, he said, "we'd be very, very curtailed."

NASA earlier had said the first mission would have to be shortened. But Schneider made it clear that although the vast space station might be able to support its crews for the planned durations, the scientific yield of the \$2.6 billion experiment would be drastically reduced.

The purpose of the project was to determine how well man can withstand prolonged exposure to weightlessness, to study the sun, experiment with space manufacturing processes and survey Earth's resources.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz will fly back to Houston to help plan their revised mission.

Skylab, meanwhile, continued to circle the earth every 93 minutes in a near-perfect 271-mile high orbit. It was flying over 89 per cent of the world's population and appeared as a star when sighted at sunrise and sunset.

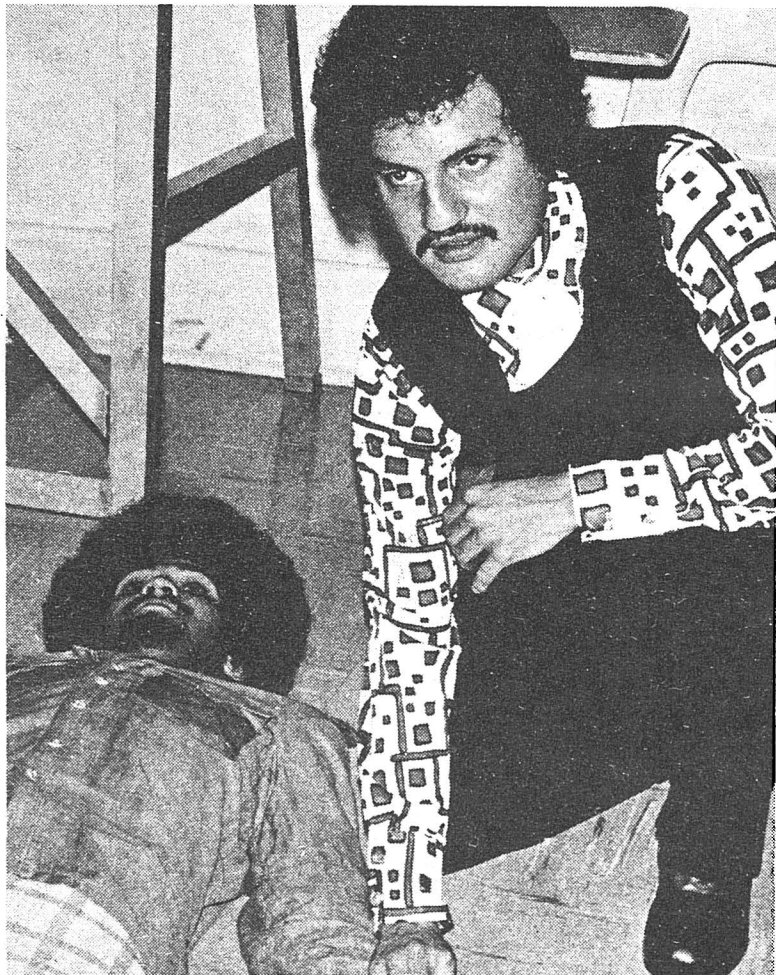
Schneider said it was not likely the astronauts would be able to go up and fix the solar panels, but he did not rule out such a possibility. He said engineers were studying all conceivable possibilities.

The trouble apparently started one minute and 3 seconds after Skylab was launched at 1:30 p.m. EDT by a Saturn 5 rocket.

Schneider said Skylab's aluminum meteoroid shield apparently tried to spring into place as the rocket was traveling through an area of maximum aerodynamic pressures.

"If that had happened, the shield most probably would have come off in some manner," he said at a news conference late Monday night.

The shield's apparent premature deployment probably damaged both of the two 27 by 31 foot wing-like panels of solar cells on opposite sides of the Skylab's main cylindrical body. They were stowed during launch like accordions in aluminum covers along the outside of the spacecraft.



Dr. Sergio Garcia-Miro

...demonstrates a procedure on "patient" Anthony Allen

USF pilot drug program aids St. Pete agencies

BY DARRELL HEFTE
Oracle Staff Writer

Former drug addicts and staff members from St. Petersburg outreach agencies are receiving training in awareness and understanding through a USF originated program.

Drug agency clients and counselors involved with the pilot program agreed the course has made a big step forward in the fight against drug addiction.

GEORGE ORRAS, member of the USF Drug Rap Cadre, designed the program "in about three or four months" and sold the package for \$1290 through Continuing Education Department.

Orras said the program was cheaper that way because the clients would not have to pay tuition to the University. The course costs \$64.50 per student.

Orras credited Margaret Fisher, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, and Ed Allen, director of the Counseling Center, for aiding in the program's development.

"THEY HELPED by telling me what I should do or shouldn't do but left it on my head to do what I wanted," Orras said.

Anthony Allen, a former heroin addict being rehabilitated through PAR and now an intake counselor there, said the course promotes what is so desperately

needed: community awareness.

"Heroin addicts live, have emotions, have feelings and suffer. But the drug addict will also play on sympathies. Consequently, people don't know how to approach the hard-core addict, so they just push them away...out of their minds."

"I REMEMBER a thousand times where a person freely admits he didn't give a damn until his kid or somebody close had the same problem," he said. "What is needed is awareness."

In addition to awareness, Allen said he has learned interviewing techniques which already have helped him with his job at PAR. Addicts off the street meet Allen when seeking admission to the methadone program at PAR.

Last week, for example, he said he counseled a 60 year-old addict who has been on hard drugs since 1930.

"Many things brought up in class, could apply to this individual," Allen said. Although he had experienced many things during his two and a half years as a heroin addict he said he felt the class sessions helped him to handle this interview.

ONE OF THE counselors at PAR, Carol Strayer, said she found the three classes she attended interesting, and helpful to the program at PAR. She said it

also helped the clients because "it gave them an insight into why things were being done with them."

The presentation on organizational problems of a treatment center conducted by Ray Doyle, former co-ordinator of USF Rap Cadre, now a PAR

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tuesday's

ORACLE

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12 pages



Residency, tuition rulings interpreted

BY LENORA LAKE
Oracle Staff Writer

Students must be at least 22 before establishing Florida residence for tuition purposes if the Board of Regents (BOR) accepts a new legal interpretation of the one-year residency requirement rule.

Doug MacCullough, USF acting registrar, said he had received the interpretation from the Florida Board of Educational General Counsel and would write the Board of Regents requesting a statewide policy and effective date for the new interpretation.

"THIS DECISION is now only a legal interpretation and will require a specific policy from the Board," he said.

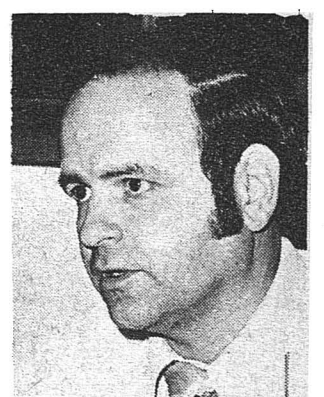
Under the old interpretation, an out-of-state student could change his residence to in-state when he became 21, if he had lived in Florida for one year. The new interpretation requires a student to be 21 before he can begin establishing the required year.

MacCullough said 21-year-olds, whose applications have been held while waiting for a decision, will be allowed to pay in-state fees for Qtr. 4 if they sign a form that they will pay the difference if the effective date of the new interpretation is after the date they applied.

HE EXPLAINED USF would allow this procedure because the new interpretation had been sent only to USF because USF raised the question.

"It would be unfair for us to start using the new interpretation since the other schools are not yet using it," he said.

A check with other Florida institutions by The Oracle last month revealed they were not holding any applications.



Doug MacCullough

"The decision is now only a legal interpretation and will require a specific policy from the BOR."

ALSO, DENNIS Goodwin, director of Records and Registration said the BOR must also make a decision on allowing 18-20-year-olds to establish residency after extension majority rights becomes effective July 1.

"If the age for establishing residency is changed in accordance with the new law, the earliest it could be effective would be Fall quarter, unless the policy is retroactive for Summer quarter," Goodwin said.

CIA Watergate scapegoat?

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- CIA officials have told a Senate committee that the White House asked the agency to shoulder the blame for the financing of the Watergate bugging conspiracy, Senate sources said Monday. They said the CIA rejected the proposal.

The testimony emerged at a special meeting of the senate armed services committee. For the first time, H.R. Haldeman, the resigned presidential aide, was linked to contacts with the CIA, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said.

THE CIA previously disclosed that on orders from White House aide John Ehrlichman, it had furnished a wig and other equipment that was used in the

burglary of the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

But Monday's testimony indicated that White House officials sought CIA help in covering up the Watergate burglary itself, the sources said.

Watergate conspirator James W. McCord testified before a grand jury last month that he had been told last July the Nixon campaign had decided to pass off the bugging of Democratic headquarters as "a CIA operation." But McCord, a 19-year veteran of the CIA, said he "wouldn't sit still for it because it wasn't true."

THE WITNESS at Monday's hearing was Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of the CIA.

Symington said Walters implicated both Haleeman and John Dean III, Nixon's former counsel.

★ ★

Live coverage

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) and the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) have both announced they will give live television coverage of the opening session of the Senate Watergate hearing Thursday beginning at 10 a.m.

CBS and NBC said they would also cover the Thursday afternoon session beginning at 2 p.m.

Bruce arrival signals new era

PEKING (UPI) -- David K.E. Bruce, the first American diplomat in Peking in 24 years, arrived Monday to open a U.S. liaison mission here.

With the arrival of Bruce, a new era in Sino-American relations begins and more than two decades of mutual distrust which peaked during the Korean War come to a close.

The liaison office is equipped with all facilities and is practically an embassy, only lacking the denomination as such. For the first time, the American flag will be hoisted in front of an official American building on Chinese territory—or to be more specific, it will fly from a window in the fourth floor of an office building in

Peking's new diplomatic "San-Li-Tun" quarters.

Rogers promises more aid

MANAGUA (UPI) -- U.S. State Secretary William P. Rogers Monday promised redoubled aid to quake-stricken Nicaragua on a brief stopover in Managua enroute from Mexico to Venezuela.

Rogers and his committee received a 19-gun salute and full military honors on arrival at Las Mercedes Airport. Gen. Anastasio Somoza, former president and head of the country's quake committee, was on hand with other high officials. Rogers was given a gold key to the city.

world news briefs

AEC blast okayed

DENVER (UPI) -- A state judge rejected environmentalists' warnings of poisoned drinking water and ruled Monday that the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) could explode three nuclear devices more than a mile beneath the ground in western Colorado to free natural gas.

District Judge Henry E. Santo struck down four main arguments of the opponents of Project Rio Blanco. He also said he could not overrule the Colorado Water Pollution Control Commission, which licensed the AEC for the experiment planned for Thursday.

Nine minute prelude

VIENNA (UPI) -- The plenary conference on reduction of U.S. and Soviet troops stationed in Europe met for nine minutes Monday after months of deadlock. Full-scale plenary talks begin on Tuesday for a conference expected later this year.

Fire ravages Everglades

MIAMI (UPI)—Close to 2,000 acres of the Florida Everglades were ablaze Monday with smoke visible over the Miami skyline.

Firemen of the Florida Division of the Forestry, the Dade County Fire Department and crews from the Everglades National Park, fought the fire through the night.

Prison investigation begins

Florida Corrections officials and FBI agents began an investigation Monday into two outbreaks of violence that left one inmate dead, 46 other inmates injured and one guard hurt at two state prisons over the weekend.

The FBI office in Tampa was called in to investigate the violence at the Sumter County Correctional Institution in Bushnell that left 45 inmates injured. The fighting erupted Saturday night following a movie in the prison gymnasium.

Land misuse alleged

STUART (UPI)—A suit seeking to dissolve Pal-Mar Water Conservation District and halt further development and land sales within the drainage district has been filed in circuit court, Attorney General Robert Shevin said Monday.

The suit alleges that the drainage district is being used for "corporate interests to make huge profits in land sales and is not being used for public purposes for which it was originally approved."

Adams says House impeachment report inaccurate; declines to testify

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Tom Adams said Monday that the Articles of Impeachment prepared by House investigators "from a standpoint of fact, reality and truth are replete with inaccuracies."

"They just ain't so," he said.

But Adams said he has no plans to testify before the House Rules Committee which is expected to routinely vote to send to the full House both the impeachment articles and a softer resolution letting Adams off with an official censure.

Deceptive practices

Ignoring a warning that it is "killing the goose that lays the golden egg," the Senate approved a package of land sales bills Monday making developers plot their land, get environmental permits before selling lots and follow up personally on telephone pitches.

Included in the three-bill package, which now goes to the

House, was a provision that telephone sales to out-of-state residents must be followed up with an in-person contact by a licensed real estate agent in the buyer's home state.

Highway funds small

Florida's highway funding is only about one-third of what the state will need for the next five years, Senate Transportation Chairman Ralph Poston, D-Miami, said.

"The reported construction and right-of-way needs for the five year period 1972-77 for arterial and connector highways are \$3.51 billion," Poston said.

Victims, porno

The Senate Criminal Justice Committee voted Monday to create a \$200,000 pot for helping innocent victims of violent crime.

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A truck, halted on Interstate 75 near Jasper Sunday, was opened Monday to disclose 1,987 pounds of marijuana with a street value of \$500,000, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said.

Conner said agriculture inspectors stopped the truck at the southbound inspection station and told the driver to wait while he reported a traffic violation involving another vehicle to the patrol.

Instead, the driver and truck took off. Inspector Larry J. Sanders caught up with it at a rest area a mile way.

Academy deed to be given

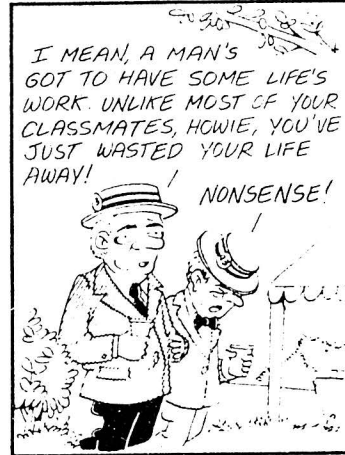
TALLAHASSEE (UPI) —The Gadsden County Commission will turnover the deed to the state today for a proposed site of a state police Academy—even though a decision to build it probably will be delayed at least a year.

A House subcommittee has voted to study the need for the training academy another year before recommending whether funds should be appropriated to build it.

florida news briefs

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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weather

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The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

Opinions expressed in The Oracle are those of the editors or of the writer and not those of the University of South Florida. Address correspondence to The Oracle, LAN 472, Tampa, Fla., 33620.

Second class postage paid at Tampa, Fla. The Oracle reserves the right to regulate the typographical tone of all advertisements and revise or turn away copy it considers objectionable.

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CHINA: One of the biggest changes was in people's minds

BY TOM PALMER
Oracle Staff Writer

Terming China's Cultural Revolution the "greatest democratic movement in history," Maud Russell described the dramatic changes in that country since Mao-tse Tung came to power in 1949.

"I was one of those fortunate individuals who was able to live in China, which I think is one of the most civilized countries in the world," she said.

RUSSELL SAID she came to China in 1917 and worked with the YMCA until 1943, and when she returned for a visit in 1959, she said she was amazed at the progress.

"It was so rotten during Chiang-Kai-Shek's regime, I didn't think it could change," she said, adding, "If China, in these few years, could make such advancements, so can we."

Russell discussed the movements which sprang up in the pre-revolutionary years while she was in China, recalling when she arrived in 1917, she encountered students passing out petitions to get rid of U.S. gunboats.

"THE GROWTH of the people's movements was very important," Russell continued, adding, "Instead of being loyal to the bosses or to the landowners or

to their husbands, workers, peasants and women began to be loyal to themselves.

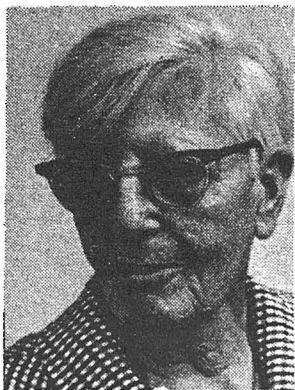
"These peoples' movements made the new China," she concluded.

On her return to China, Russell said one of the biggest changes was in the people's minds.

"People were aware of their society, aware of the forces in their country which could lead them away from socialism," she said.

ACCORDING to Russell, the "bourgeois" ideas of university professors in China were one of the factors contributing to the Red Guard movement in the Cultural Revolution.

"China does not want an educational or a technical elite," she said, adding, "This is one criticism of the Soviet Union, that



Maud Russell

"It was so rotten during Chiang-kai-Shek's regime, I didn't think it could change. If China, in these few years, could make such advancements, so can we."

--Maud Russell

it's run by a technical elite and not the workers."

As part of her presentation she showed two films about China, one on education, the other on medicine.

IN THE FIRST film, it was shown how the Chinese are

educating children to value manual trades in an educational system where there are few competitive examinations.

To enter college, prospective students must first spend two years working in a factory or in

the fields and be recommended by their peers.

Much of the film on medicine centered around the exploration of using acupuncture and herbs to cure people and the reliance on paramedical personnel to minister to the health needs of the people, especially in the more remote areas.

Russell's presentation was sponsored by the Anti-Imperialist Union at USF.

Proposed security manual up for BOR consideration

The Board of Regents (BOR) will consider the controversial State University security manual when they meet today in Tallahassee.

The manual was approved last week by the Council of University Presidents 8-1, with USF Pres. Cecil Mackey casting the only dissent.

USF STUDENTS and faculty voiced opposition to the manual, saying they had insufficient time to review it. But Chancellor Robert Mautz said the manual, under study since the first of the year, had been delayed enough, and put it before the Presidents.

The Regents are also expected to name a committee to hear the case of ousted University of Florida (UF) professor Kenneth Megill, and to adopt a policy limiting the amount of "moonlighting" by University faculty.

In addition the BOR will call for a \$35,000 legislative appropriation for a one-year development of a plan for branch campuses of USF to be located in Fort Myers and the Sarasota-Bradenton area.

THE HOUSE appropriations committee has already voted to

include the sum in its budget.

The decision to restrict moonlighting or outside employment of university faculty came after it was alleged that some professors make more money in consulting fees than they do teaching.

State Education Commissioner Floyd Christian said legislators are being told that some professors have "more than one and two days a week off from outside employment and some actually earn more from outside jobs than they do in their regular job as professors."

Career allocation cut proposed

BY BILL NOTTINGHAM
Oracle Staff Writer

A \$27,000 cut in student fees from the Career Planning and Placement 1973-74 budget request was proposed yesterday by the Student Advisory Committee for Planning, Budgeting and Evaluation (PBE).

The still-tentative proposal would reduce by three-fifths the \$46,000 of Activity and Service Fees (ASF) requested by Planning and Placement.

FOR OVER A month, the PBE committee has been preparing ASF budget recommendations for Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs.

Planning and Placement came under fire when Robert Sechen, SG secretary of Finance, said most of its ASF money financed jobs which should be funded by the state. Placement has several workers that do nothing but process student job applications according to Sechen. He said

since student jobs benefit the University by supplying inexpensive labor, the state should pay for the connected paperwork.

"We're not helping students get jobs," Sechen said, "We're funding the paperwork. If we took that money out of our budget the University would have to pick it up because they can't afford to lose student workers."

MOST FORMS processed by placement deal with OPS (other personnel services) and CWSP (College Work-Study Program) applications. Last year, ASF funded the placement budget for \$41,981, as part of an agreement that Student Affairs would in turn pick up certain scholarship funds.

But this year, according to Sechen, Student Affairs is uncertain whether it will be able to fund the scholarships.

Sechen said "Why should we (ASF) have to pay for that work just because they say they can't

find the money. The money is there, but they have to figure a way to allocate it."

CHUCK HEWITT, Student Affairs budgetary officer, agreed in part with Sechen, but saw no way Student Affairs could provide the needed placement funds.

"Processing paperwork is not all they (placement) do, and the work is related to student jobs," he said. Hewitt added he felt if the committee's recommendation were passed on it would be vetoed by Howell.

The committee agreed not to cut placement's budget completely, but only the part pertaining to the "paperwork." No exact cutback figure could be reached at yesterday's meeting, so the committee delayed setting a dollar amount.

The PBE committee will meet again today and all this week. Meetings are held in ADM 152 at 2 p.m. and are open to the public.

Ortwein ruling appealed

USF and Pres. Cecil Mackey yesterday appealed a District Court judgement to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the case of Phillip Ortwein, USF tennis instructor.

Mackey was barred last year from firing Ortwein without affording him a full dismissal hearing with active participation of counsel by U.S. District Court Judge Ben Krentzman.

ORTWEIN SAID last night an Oracle inquiry was the first notice he had received of the appeal.

He said he intends to "stand by and see what develops."

"If this is handled the way the rest of the appeals have been," he said, "I'll be satisfied."

MACKEY APPEALED a U.S. District Court stance in spring 1972 but was turned down due to legal technicalities involved in filing documents.

Mackey said last month he objects to active participation of counsel in non-legal proceedings.

"Informal proceedings are the kind of review many faculty

prefer ... the active presence of an attorney might tend to inhibit testimony or the willingness to participate at all," he said in April.

ORTWEIN'S suit, naming Mackey, contended the reasons for terminating his employment at USF were false. He also asked back pay for deprivation of cost of living increases since 1966 when he first came to USF.

"Lack of performance" was the charge against Ortwein by Richard Bowers, physical education director.

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Save lake for public, not profit

Hopefully, sounder minds will prevail today when the state cabinet meets to discuss the piping of storm drainage from private apartments into a USF lake.

We feel the plan should be rejected, pending additional study.

PRES. MACKEY'S approval of the plan seems at best unfounded, and at worst, a sell-out. There is no way the president of USF can justify approval of this plan, when his own biology professors have voiced disapproval.

Whether he has some sort of deal going is unknown, but his, "the county does things for us," statement, certainly deserves an explanation.

We would like to think the approval was a mistake, and with reevaluation a compromise can be reached.

Dayne Piercefield, county engineer, has charged environmentalists with not supporting their claim with facts, but relying on emotion. Meanwhile, Roger Stewart, Environmental Protection Agency director, said the builders (U.S. Homes) don't want to spend the extra money to extend the drainage pipe to a nearby swamp that he says would be a "natural" place to dump the runoff.

THE DIFFERENCE between the current plan, and Stewart's proposal is

Editorials & Commentary

\$100,000. While this is a lot of money, we feel our environment is at least worth the consideration of listening to Stewart's arguments before making a decision.

The lake, north of the USF golf course, contains 33 of the 42 species of fish in this area. Currently, the lake is a field laboratory for biology classes. But if runoff is allowed to drain there, Dr. Bruce Cowell, assistant biology professor, has said the lake will lose its usefulness as a classroom.

Piercefield has said it would be a

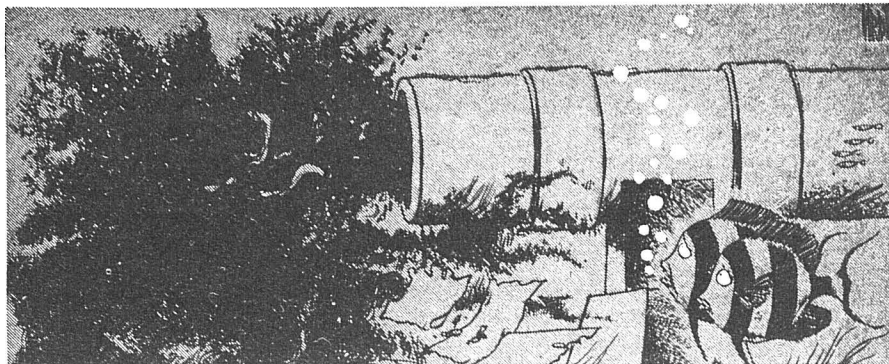
good exercise for classes to monitor the effects of the drainage on the lake. We think that is a bucket of crap. As Cowell has said, "I don't need to document studies which show that effluent will pollute." He cited studies at University of Florida, and national research groups, where similar circumstances resulted in polluted lakes.

THE ORACLE thinks it is a little asinine to say the monitoring of the death of a lake will be a good learning experience. We feel the developers should fork out the extra money to

divert the runoff to the swamp, and leave the USF lake to the students, and the fish.

The state should not condone the destruction of public property so a developer can save some money. Taxpayers own that lake, and should make their feelings known if the drainage plans aren't changed.

Piercefield has said, "The ecology movement, as needed as it is, has not matured to the point where it relates to economics." Perhaps a boycott of the new apartments, as environmentally unsound, would show our county engineer that people can care about the environment, and know a little economics at the same time. We feel he should have more concern for our endangered environment instead of worrying about saving U.S. Homes that \$100,000.



This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$117,208.12 or 9c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Forty per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

USF Police procedures need clarification

Editor:

In view of what occurred in Dr. Vandercarr's classroom on May 8, it seems appropriate to enlarge upon my letter to the Oracle which appeared on the same date.

QUITE CLEARLY, the incident, which took place on that morning points up the need for clarification of police procedures on the University campus. The Police Manual must be radically revised. All members of the University community must be fully informed as to the rights and duties they have in situations calling for police action. As matters stand at present, confusion reigns and tempers flare.

Several members of the Presidential Advisory Council -- of which I am one -- have requested a special meeting of the Council, and President Mackey is scheduling it this week. He is, I am sure, just as disturbed about this problem as are students and faculty.

The salient points to be discussed are these:

1. What may police officers do and not do? This must be explained on the basis of statutory laws.
2. How may members of the University act or react in the face of events not covered by any orientation?
3. The role of the University lawyer: Why did he not properly advise Dr. Vandercarr when requested to do so?
4. When, and how, may outside law enforcement agencies enter the campus and the class room?
5. The duties of the administration to protect all members of the University community from harrassment and threats.

We have, at USF, experienced a number of serious incursions into academic freedom in the past. Constitutional rights have not always been observed. This has got to stop!

GRANTED that an institution as large as ours is going to have in it every

letters

type of character and non-character. All the more reason, then, to safeguard individual rights and the democratic process.

We must know that we can work freely, without undue interference. Otherwise there will not be -- cannot be -- a university.

Hans Juergensen,
Professor,
Department of Humanities

A 'clarification'

Editor:

Your article of 10 May on the delivery of summons and messages by police officers on campus needs to be clarified. The Student Affairs Office does not represent an alternative procedure for serving warrants. The Student Affairs staff is not a police force and does not do police work.

CAMPUS POLICE assist off-campus officers in locating students in class or elsewhere on campus, as a matter of courtesy -- and sometimes of necessity. Student Affairs staff have also been called upon to help campus officers locate students, notify faculty, or find an alternative to interrupting class. Such requests were quite frequent in earlier years before the campus security staff approached adequate size.

The most frequent requests currently received are related to services that the Student Affairs staff can give to students or faculty in connection with a particular legal order or emergency message. For instance, an officer may ask me to call a student to the office to receive a death message or a summons, that may require absence for an

extended period, or some other urgent arrangements with which I can help.

THERE ARE dozens of reasons for police officers to call students or faculty from a classroom, and good reasons for Student Affairs staff, or any person to campus, to assist the police in their responsibility. The campus is not a sanctuary; we are all citizens, in class or out. I know that interrupting a class is disturbing; I also know that campus officers try to avoid such disturbances. However, a summons to report instantly to a judge means just that, and may mean anything from securing a rare type blood to a felony arrest. The point is that the matter is sufficiently urgent to warrant interrupting people in their everyday pursuits, and the officer has no choice but to do so.

Margaret B. Fisher
Assistant to the Vice President for
Student Affairs

Vets take note

Editor:

The veterans on campus should know and be concerned about the two bills pending in Tallahassee at this time. House Bill 1943 provides for a waiver of "certain fees" in state schools. The requirements are service of 181 days, honorably discharged, inducted from Fla. or resided three years after discharge, and the svc being between Aug. 4, 1964 to the ending of hostilities in Indo-China.

House Bill 1942 requires the same qualifications but differs as it provides a grant to vets attending private institutions, the grant may not exceed the amounts waived in the public schools.

THESE BILLS are under consideration by both Appropriations Committee (chaired by Marshall Harris of Miami-his Tallahassee address is 22HB, The Capital) and the Finance and Taxation Committee

(chaired by Ralph Turlington of Gainesville-his Tallahassee address is 26HB, The Capitol).

I'm urging all USF veterans, there are more than 2,000, to write their representatives in Tally and tell them to support these measures. Those veterans like yourself can remember what your education cost prior to service in the military and it's more than doubled since we attended in 1965.

If any vet doesn't know who to write or what to say I've compiled a list of Countys, Districts, and representatives, along with a "letter guideline" and these are on my desk to be used by any veteran concerned enough to drop by UC 224 and pick them up.

The legislation is there now, the support is there but there needs to be some support from vets here if any noticable response is going to be made to the legislature. My time and office are volunteered to help anyone who wishes either to disseminate this data via tables at each college or to anyone wishing to organize a car pool for the day the legislature decides to vote on this measure.

Bruce Daniell
Veterans' Adviser

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 should be typewritten triple spaced. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters. Letters received by noon will be considered for publication the following day.

tuesday's
ORACLE



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'Coop' the PR man knows you've got to sell yourself

BY ANDREA HARRIS
Oracle Staff Writer

When people see Edward Cooper coming, they know who it is. There's no mistaking this hat-wearing saddlebag-toting black dude for anyone but Edward "Coop" Cooper.

The 25-year-old public relations major says in the PR business, you've got to sell yourself. And selling himself is what Coop's best at.

UNABASHED friendliness, an open smile and personal warmth that would do a diplomat credit are the ingredients that have made him what he is today — a good student and a successful public relations practitioner for the Living Learning Library Center for low-income families in Frostproof.

Coop has worked for the Center since its inception a year ago for nothing but mileage money. The Center consists of a day care center, a health clinic, dental facilities, a recreation area and, of course, the library.

It's run by the state and subsidized by Coca-Cola.

"THE PURPOSE of the Living Learning Library Center," Coop says, measuring the effectiveness of each word before articulating it, "is to unite the community that it serves and surrounding communities in developing a level of cultural understanding that is beneficial to all peoples."

It is just this careful weighing of each word, this meticulous mental rephrasing, that makes Edward Cooper so hard to know. He tells you what he wants you to hear, nothing more.

"I'm not going to tell any lies," Coop says, "but the way I present the facts is going to make everybody happy."

COOP LIVES in Avon Park, near Frostproof, and commutes to classes 78 miles each day. His work-arranging interviews for his client on WTMP, rewriting press releases for the media and just rapping with people in surrounding communities — takes him to most of the cities between here and Frostproof.

Coop feels a rapport with the migrant and low-income families because he grew up in Ft. Pierce, Florida, where his parents worked in the fields.

Later, he moved to Ft. Myers with his aunt and worked in the fields himself and as a busboy and waiter.

HERE, HE became indoctrinated into "street life," as he calls it. And because of it, "I can go down to 22nd St. now — everybody knows me. I can relate to them because I have been through it."

This is where Coop feels his value as a PR man comes in: he can relate to community problems because of his background, and he can just as easily communicate with a kingpin of the citrus industry because of his education and self-confidence.

He won a scholarship to Edison Jr. College where he completed two years in a year and a half by going year round. Then he did a stint in the Air Force where he trained as an inventory management specialist after being informed that Uncle Sam was going to draft him.

COOP CAME to USF after being medically discharged from the Air Force with a kidney disease. He couldn't get a job.

"Nobody would hire a 50 per cent disabled vet from the Air Force," he says ruefully.

Coop first worked with migrants in 1968 when he helped set up mobile offices for the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Those mobile offices followed the migrants up the east coast from Florida all the way to New York.

"Like, we moved when the migrants moved," Coop says as if he can't believe it himself. "It was beautiful, you hear me?"

COOP'S MOST recent triumph as the Living Learning Library Center's PR man is the publication of an article about the Center in "The Library Scene," a national periodical.

Coop is a senior, and he hopes the Center will hire him as a salaried public relations practitioner when he graduates.

MOST OF HIS time is invested in community or school activities, but Coop says he needs some time just to be by himself.

But those moments are rare. As Coop says: "I'm a 'do' person. I like to do. I like to do."

"I'm a 'do' person. I like to do. I like to do."

After graduation

Grad school no shelter

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Staff Writer

Graduate school is not for students who are uncertain about what field to enter or who are "trying to find themselves," according to Dr. John Briggs, director of Graduate Studies at USF.

Successful graduate students are usually people with independent minds and creative ability to aid them in required research, Briggs said, adding graduate school is "much different from just taking courses."

Graduate school is no shelter from the world according to Briggs, who said most USF students have to work while attending school. Many are employed as teaching assistants and some get part-time work off campus.

To make it in graduate school, Briggs said a student should have a definite course of study in mind and be ready to "really work" for it. "The time to take a broad range of courses is during your undergraduate years," he said.

BRIGGS NOTED students who have been out of school for a while are "markedly better off in knowing what they want to do and being willing to work for it." He said students entering directly from undergraduate areas are often uncertain about what they wish to do.

SEVEN GRADUATE teaching assistantships are now available especially for minority students and are expected to be filled by June, Briggs said, who called the action "an effort to encourage departments to find minority students."

Not many blacks are currently enrolled in USF's graduate programs, according to Briggs who said women also are in the minority in graduate work here. He estimated male graduate students outnumber female graduate students by about two to one.

Briggs said although there are no organizations at USF especially for graduate students, many participate in regular campus activities. Seminars and speeches are frequent graduate events.

"STUDENTS FIND their lives

revolving around these things (seminars and classes)," said Briggs, adding this partly accounts for the high dropout rate in graduate school.

Graduate students, especially in Ph.D. programs are required to get over a number of hurdles," Briggs said, adding determination is a key success factor.

USF currently offers about 76 masters programs ranging from zoology to visual arts with several new programs in planning stages. Six Ph.D. programs are offered and another (physics) is up for Board of Regents consideration next month.

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Nickels to talk on art

Dr. Bradley Nickels, assistant professor of visual arts, will make a comparison of Communist and American art and their social significance at the quarterly faculty lecture, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the IKIVA. Dealing especially with art since the 1960's, Nickels will discuss and illustrate with slides, the reflections of the issues of the Vietnam War and black and minority struggles on American art and Communist thinking as seen in Chinese, Russian and Cuban art.

THE SLIDE presentation will show mostly Chinese art other than the usual poster of Mao, according to Nickels, but will include poster art, particularly of Cuba, as a means of social, political and commercial comment. Work by Americans Edward Keinholz, a sculptor, and painter Peter Saul are included in the slides.

Nickels will emphasize Chinese art, which he said is "interesting because you can see the Chinese trying to make a choice among trying to be Communist, trying to be like the Russians and trying to be Chinese."

"Some traditional Chinese landscape paintings have anti-

aircraft in the sky and women's militia on the mountain peaks," he added.

NICKELS SAID, "The premise is that art has and should play a role in shaping political and social structure." He added, "In America, art of social commentary is directed against the government. In these other countries, it is sponsored by the government."

Nickels stated that since Soviet art is not readily available in the West it is not clear how free artists there really are now.

"The attitude of westerners toward Communist art is generally negative because it is considered as art commissioned by the state," he said.

NICKELS PRESENTED a paper on "Art of Social Commentary" at the College Art Conference in New York last January.

His material for the paper presentation and this lecture grew from his investigations of this specialization -- modern art -- which branched into his interest in art of social documentary.

Admission to the lecture is free.

Cunningham dancers involve audience

BY VIVIAN MULEY
Entertainment Editor

James Cunningham and the Acme Dance Company are an exhilarating experience.

Cunningham's ironic sense of choreography would probably make any learned ballet dancer writhe in pain.

His extremely well-done parody of a classic ballet kept most of the audience in hysterics during one of the troupe's weekend performances in the USF gym.

"JUNIOR BIRDSMEN,"

presented by Cunningham, the Company, a group of USF dance students and an enthusiastic audience, provided a look at contemporary dance movements as an experience of communal joy. What was unique was that the troupe utilized gymnastics, singing, acting, comedy and dance in their performance.

Cunningham's troupe began the performance by asking the audience to do some "warm up" exercises with them.

The dancers then began following the lines painted on the

dance

gym floor in what appeared as a compulsive encounter, thus opening "Junior Birdsmen."

"JUNIOR BIRDSMEN" was a conglomerate of musical fragments and spontaneous and rehearsed movement sequences set to a wide assortment of contemporary and classical music. It exhibited "the breaking up of male and female stereotypes," according to Cunningham.

The scene from "Swan Lake" mangled the traditional ballet with disoriented reading from the story, exaggerated movements and some hilarious facial expressions.

The only regret about the evening's concert was that Cunningham's troupe did not perform long enough. They are such fine dancers but the audience was only allowed a glimpse of their expertise.

CUNNINGHAM'S reasoning is simple. "We don't want to just act as we are a special breed, we want to bring people in," he said.

And the people did enjoy themselves. They left with a relieved feeling -- a feeling of happiness.

Tampa Women's Center stages two feminist plays

Two consciousness-raising plays by feminist author Myrna Lamb will be staged this weekend by the Feminist Theatre group and the Tampa Women's Center.

"The Serving Girl and the Lady" is a play designed to make the viewers aware of stereotyping and repression

opposed by the Women's movement.

Also on the same theatre bill is "But What Have You Done for Me Lately?" -- a play with a twist to the normal "unexpected pregnancy" plot. It deals with the issue of abortion and the fetus' right to live.

THE WOMEN'S Center is a self-maintained, independent, non-political, non-profit corporation existing to further the efforts of the women's liberation movement. It also provides services, such as abortion referral and gynecological surveys, that women would otherwise not find in the community.

The plays will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Falk Theatre across the street from the University of Tampa on Kennedy Boulevard. For further information or play tickets call, 251-4089. The Women's Center is located at 405 Grand Central Ave.

Reader's Theatre offers contrast

A Reader's Theatre adaptation of "The Spinoza of Market Street," a story by Issac Bashevis Singer, will be presented Wednesday at the Speech Department Literature Hour at 2 p.m. in LAN 103.

The same story was enacted last week at the Lit Hour as a Chamber Theatre production. It is being produced again to test audience reaction to the different methods of presentation.

Hertz

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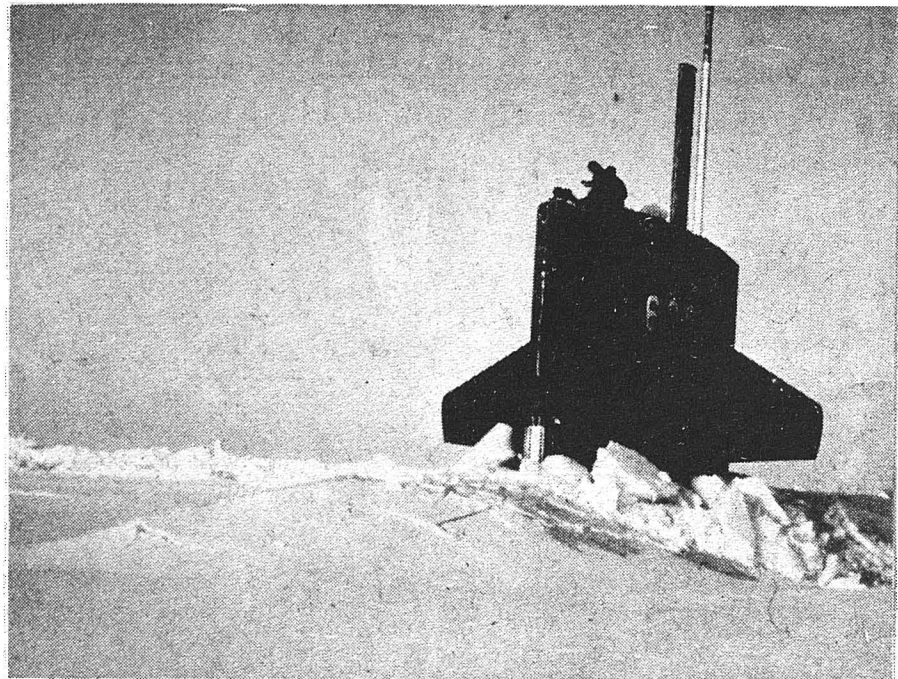
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Reservations now being accepted for next fall and for this summer. Reduced rates for signing early. Specific apts. reserved on 1st come-1st serve basis.

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★ ★ Carnival!!! ★ ★

The SEAC Carnival, held this past weekend, provided fun, rides, music and games at the Intramural football field.

Student organizations, with the cooperation of the Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC), set up game booths. Students had a chance to take out frustrations on the administration with the dunking booth. The USF Alumni Association provided bingo games to raise money for scholarships.

And the softball games of the century took place. SG beat the administration 14-13. The University Police beat the Oracle 15-10. And in the final championship game SG took the police 13-7.

Oracle photos by Steve Brier



TU highlites

TODAY

8:30 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Black Journal "Black Leaders '73," conversations with leading blacks.
8:30 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Baseball -- Atlanta Braves vs. Houston Astros.

10 p.m., Ch. 8 -- America -- a look at America today.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m., Ch. 3 -- America '73 -- "Civil Rights for the Handicapped."

8 p.m., Ch. 10 -- Movie -- Rodger's and Hammerstein's musical "South Pacific."

8:30 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Baseball -- Atlanta Braves vs. Houston

Camarata to perform

The USF Camarata, a newly formed acappella chorus, will perform at the Humanities Club meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Directed by Michael Rose, assistant professor of humanities; the 14-member, unaccompanied chorus will perform songs about wine, women and death.

Astros.

9 p.m., Ch. 3 -- June Wayne -- views on art and artists are the hallmark of the feminist lithographer hosting this series, making its debut with guest Francoise Gilot, author of "Life with Picasso."

THURSDAY

8 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Threatened Paradise -- a report of pollution threatening the natural beauties of Florida. Camera views include Lake Apopka (near Orlando) and the Florida Keys.
8:30 p.m., Ch. 3 -- Meadowlands -- a report on the future of Hackensack Meadowlands -- 20,000 acres of tidal salt marsh in northern New Jersey.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 44 -- Baseball -- Atlanta Braves vs Houston Astros.

9 p.m., Ch. 13 -- Movie -- James Caan and Robert Duvall star in this 1968 sci-fi movie, no longer science fiction -- "Countdown" about a U.S. effort to put a man on the moon before the Russians.

9 p.m., Ch. 16 -- Book Beat -- Cecil Beaton, author of "Memoirs of the '40's" recalls Greta Garbo's charisma and his attempts to shield her from publicity.

UP drubs Oracle

A photo spread of the University Police victory over the Oracle Muckrakers and other softball action will appear in the Wednesday Oracle.

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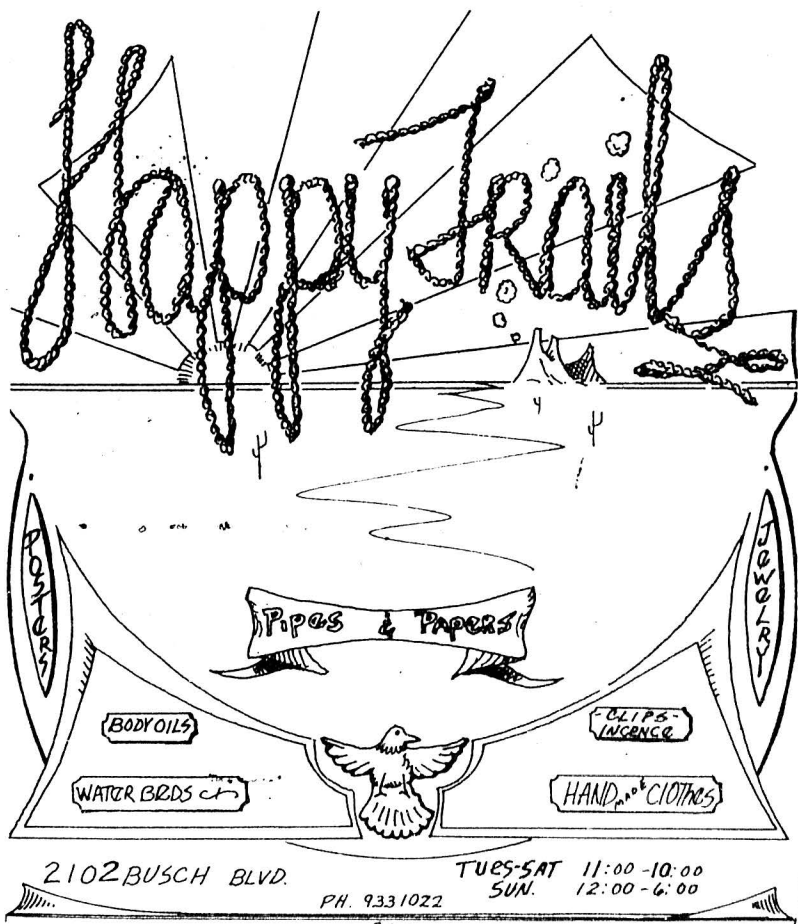
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Swimming's future in jeopardy

BY DAVE MOORMANN
Oracle Sports Editor

The Student Advisory Committee for Planning Budgeting and Evaluation made a preliminary recommendation Thursday to drop USF's intercollegiate swimming program.

If the committee accepts the

proposal and Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, approves, it would mark the second cutback in USF's athletic program in less than a year.

THE CROSS-COUNTRY team, after seven years of competition, was phased out following last season.

Swimming, which has been at USF eight seasons, experienced

its worst record last year as the Brahman finished 1-9 against a majority of university division schools.

Only three times has USF finished above the .500 mark, its last time coming in 1970-71 when the Brahman ended the campaign at 6-4.

"IT'S NOT solid," said SG Secretary of Finance Robert Sechen, yesterday. "We're reducing the budget because we have so many requests but they're just preliminary cuts. We hope to finalize the recommendations in the next few weeks.

"There's over 2.2 million dollars in requests and we have only 1.6 million dollars, so we're going through and reducing as much as we can."

Sechen said a new ruling by Chancellor Robert Mautz, making activities and service fees pay \$35,114 in coaching salaries, was an important factor in the proposal.

Grindey grabs three more high school aquamen

Three more top scholastic men have been signed by Coach Grindey to USF's uncertain swimming team (see above story.)

This brings the total to five that Grindey has recruited for next year, with the Brahman coach optimistic of more signees.

The newcomers to USF are Scott Koznar, a backstroker and butterfly man from Ventura, Calif., Jack Gibbs, an All-American individual medley and butterfly man from Butler, Pa. and Seneca Valley, Pa.'s Jeff Shoupe, a breast stroke performer.

Already signed as Brahman are Paul Celloto of Stanford, Conn. and Bob Jagger from Upper St. Claire, Pa.

"They all have excellent potential," Grindey said of the recruits. "We've done better than ever before in recruiting."

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Anne of 1000 Days



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Sunday May 20 7:30 PM

FAH 101 50c W ID

"I THINK Dr. Howell will approve almost all of the recommendations of the committee," explained Sechen, "but to say he'll approve this one would be second guessing him."

Howell said he realized USF had "a tight dollar" but he could not act until he had seen the proposal.

Dr. Chuck Hewitt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, who chaired the Thursday meeting stressed that the recommendations have not been finalized.

"THAT'S WHY it causes a lot of misunderstanding," he explained.

He said the committee reached the swimming decision by looking at the various intercollegiate programs and placing the swimming team as the lowest priority.

He added the recommendation affects swimming's \$7,998 expense funds with no action being taken on the scholarships until more information is received.

BOTH HEWITT and Sechen said the proposal does not bind the committee to such action and said swimming may still be kept at USF.

"I haven't heard anything about it," said Athletic Director Dr. Richard Bowers, on learning of the proposal. "It seems a little unusual. It seems kind of funny when we're signing top swimmers right and left (see story below)."

Coach Bob Grindey refused comment other than to say he didn't wish to speculate on committee action.

Mariners drop three in a row

USF-St. Pete Campus' baseball trip to Georgia Friday and Saturday was pretty disastrous as the Mariners ended their season with three losses to Valdosta State.

The setbacks, two of them coming in a 2-0, 6-5, doubleheader sweep by the hosts, left the Bay Campus team 13-16-1 in its second year of play.

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Friday, May 18, 1973

7:00 p.m. CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS. Spencer Tracy won an Academy Award as the warm-hearted Portuguese fisherman who befriends a young boy.

9:00 p.m. ANNA KARENINA stars Greta Garbo in one of her greatest performances.

10:45 p.m. FURY. One of the great American Film Classics. Fritz Lang's first American film.

12:30 after midnight. A DAY AT THE RACES. One of the Marx Brothers classics with Groucho as Dr. Hackenbush (his favorite role).

2:20 a.m. THE THIN MAN stars William Powell and Myrna Loy as the witty detective Nick Charles and his charming wife Nora.

Saturday, May 19, 1973

12:00 noon. THE WIZARD OF OZ. Director Victor Fleming's all time classic starring Judy Garland, Bert Lahr and of course Margaret Hamilton as the witch.

2:00 p.m. TARZAN, THE APE MAN stars Johnny Weissmuller and Maureen O'Sullivan in this classic of all Tarzan movies.

3:45 p.m. CAMILLE stars Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in George Cukor's film about the famous courtesan.

6:30 p.m. THE CHAMP directed by King Vidor in 1931 became a classic due to the exceptional performances of Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper.

8:00 p.m. DAVID COPPERFIELD presents an all star cast headed by W. C. Fields.

10:30 p.m. THE GOOD EARTH stars Paul Muni and Luise Rainer in the Academy Award winning film based on Pearl Buck's novel.

1:00 a.m. A NIGHT AT THE OPERA presents the Marx Brothers in what many critics consider their greatest film.

Sunday, May 20, 1973

3:30 p.m. THE CITADEL is director King Vidor's highly acclaimed film about an idealistic doctor in a Welsh mining town.

5:30 p.m. NINOTCHKA. Garbo's first comic role. Director Ernst Lubitsch crystallized his comic style in this film.

7:30 p.m. GOODBYE MR. CHIPS stars Robert Donat and Greer Garson in her screen debut. This film represents the artistic consummation of MGM in the late 30's.

9:30 p.m. MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY. Charles Laughton's Bligh and Clark Gable's Fletcher have come to be regarded as their definitive roles in the Academy Award winning 1935 classic.

May 18, 19, 20 ENA
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intramurals

Women's Volleyball
Gamma 2 East 2, Kappa Alpha Theta 0
Delta Delta Delta 1, Delta Gamma 0 (forfeit)
Fontana 2, Alpha Delta Pi 0
Kappa Delta 1, Gamma 3 West 0 (forfeit)



Oracle photo by Steve Brier

SG tops carnival softball tourney

Beaters prove best in IM golf tourney

The Beaters, competing in the Independent League, topped all independent and resident hall teams as it posted a 313 in Saturday's 18-hole intramural championship play.

Led by Steve Gechlit's 76, low score of the day, the Beaters defeated second place FHAC by 20 strokes. Game Point was third at 371 followed by Business Machines, FHAC Penthouse and KMA.

IOTA 2 fired a 360 to capture the Andros League title as Lambda 2 finished a distant second at 377. Iota 2's Eric Nelson was low scorer with 80 as Ted Evans of Lambda 2 shot an 82.

Only two squads entered Beta League competition as Beta 3 East shot 403 to outdistance runnerup Beta 4 East by 73 strokes. Beta 3 East's Ted Coons led the league's individual scoring with 83.

ALPHA 1 West was the only entrant in Alpha League. The squad shot a 393, led by Rich Cohen's 39.

Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta captured the Gold and Green League respectively least week in the fraternity championships.

Coopers to speak tonight

Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper, nationally known fitness experts, will speak in the Gym today on the health and fitness needs of adults.

The speech, slated for 8 p.m., is part of the Physical Education Majors Association's (PEMA) health-related festivities which includes a 24-hour "Run for Fun" Saturday.

DR. COOPER has authored "Aerobics" and "The New Aerobics" while Mrs. Cooper applied the concepts to women in her book, "Aerobics for Women".

Aerobics are exercises which

promote the supply and use of oxygen and thus can be continued for a longer period of time.

The Coopers' speech, says PEMA, will be a chance to gain an insight into the proper techniques of physical conditioning. The event is free and open to the public.

YESTERDAY in a related event, over 200 people participated in a heart screening clinic co-sponsored by PEMA and the Hillsborough County Heart Association. The clinic was designed to determine a person's heart attack risk factor.

UNIVERSITY BICYCLE CENTER

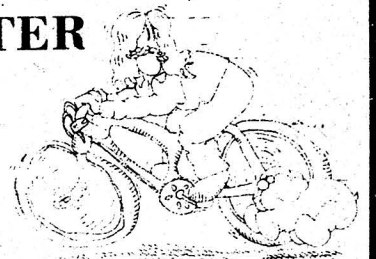
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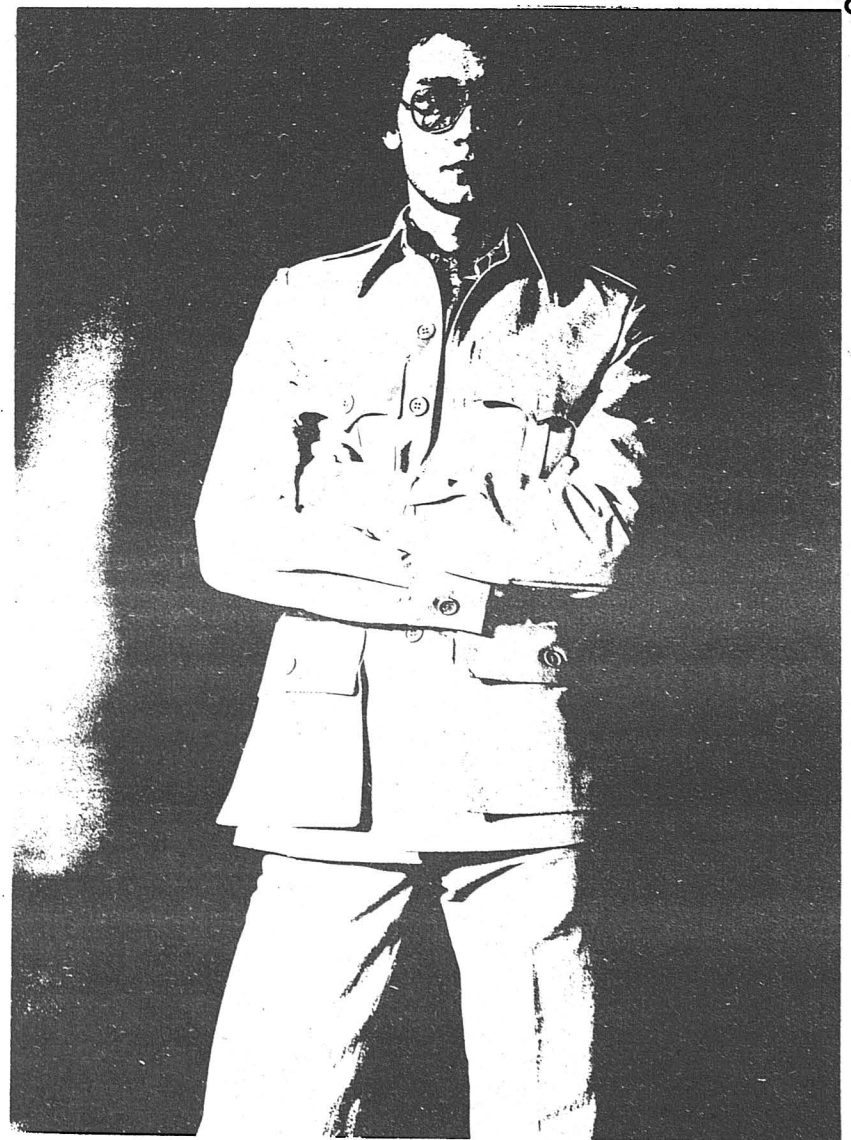
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Skiing team rolls to win

USF water skiers swept all six events to win the Miami Spring Intercollegiate last weekend. The Brahms total of 2,110 was 1,190 points better than runnerup Miami's score.

Individual winners for USF were Charley Hoch in men's tricks and Shawn Bartelt in women's slalom. Hoch also finished third in the slalom and Bartelt second in tricks.



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ORACLE Bulletin Board

Notices for Bulletin Board must be sent to Joanne Barbieri, The Oracle, Lan 172. All copy for Tuesday must be received by noon Monday. All notices must be accompanied by name and telephone number to assure accuracy and verification.

The University Calendar will appear on the Bulletin Board every Tuesday, listing events available to the University Community. Private meeting notices will be carried on the Bulletin Board page but not in the University Calendar.

Formerly Bulletin Board, For Your Information and Campus Calendar. Produced every Tuesday for the publication of official University notices and public events.

TODAY

Baptist Campus Ministry

The Baptist Campus Ministry will present a speaker, Tommy Starkes, and a movie on the occult tonight in the UC Ballroom at 9 p.m. Anyone may attend.

Marine Biology Club

The Marine Biology Club will present Wilbur Eaton who will speak on the "Scientists in the Sea" program, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in LIF 272.

Alumni Association

The national board of directors of the USF Alumni Association will meet at USF May 15, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to all USF alumni and will be held in ADM 296.

S.G. Senate

The Student Government Senate will meet today in UC 252 at 8:30 p.m. The public is welcome.

Mortar Board

The Mortar Board will meet today in UC 201 at 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

USF's delegates to the National Model United Nations held last month in New York City will present a slide show and report of their participation in the UN May 16 at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

Photography Club

The Photography Club will meet May 16 in the UC at 2 p.m. to elect new officers. All members and interested students may attend.

AFA-RAP

AFA-RAP will present Professor Ohaeg Bulam, who will speak and answer questions about Nigeria, May 16 in Argos Center 234 at 2 p.m.

Japan

The American Overseas and Japan Airlines is giving a film presentation on the Orient, May 16 at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in UC 215. Dr. Richard Dutton of the College of Business will give a brief commentary on Japan. Admission is free.

Psi Chi Club

The Psi Chi Psychology Club will meet May 16 in SOC 37 at 2 p.m.

Sports Car Club

The USF Sports Car Club will meet May 16 in UC 101 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Final preparations will be made for the Sir John Falstaff Rallye to be held Saturday.

P.G.

Do you want to get pregnant? The chances of this happening to you (or your mate) will be greatly increased if pending legislation is passed in Tallahassee. Help Zero Population Growth insure reproduction by choice and come to the letter-writing meeting, Wednesday, May 16, in UC 200 from 6-11 p.m.

S.G. Committee Week

Wednesday-Friday is S.G. Committee Week. Positions on all University Committees are being filled. Apply in UC 156, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Areopagus

Areopagus will present Dr. Stark who will speak on the demonic spirits May 16 at 2 p.m. in LAN 204.

Classical League

The USF Classical League will present Dr. Heim who will lecture on Jewish Golems, Angels, Devils and Mystics- May 16 in LAN 115 at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

S.G. Ways and Means

The Student Government Ways and Means Committee will meet May 17 in UC 156 at 12 p.m. The committee meets every Thurs. at this time.

Pre-Med Society

Dr. Dwornik, the dean of admissions of the USF Med School will discuss applications in specific detail and acceptance to med schools in general, May 17 in CHM 105 at 7 p.m. Everyone should attend whether they are applying this year or not.

Rap Session

The Social Science Student Advisory Council will present Dr. Tom Diles, Yen Lu Wong, Chung Hwan Chen, Dr. Harvey Nelson and Dr. Theodore Hoffman, who will hold a rap session on China. Anyone may attend.

Baha'i Club

Baha'i Club will meet May 17 in the UC at 8:30 p.m. Topic: "That one indeed is a man who, today, dedicateth himself to the serving of the entire human race."

Micro Biology

The Micro Biology Club will meet May 17 in SAC 204 at 7:30 p.m. A field trip to the V.A. Administration Research Lab will take place May 18. Those interested in participating should meet Friday in the Science Center Patio at 1:45.

SAE

SAE will secede from the Union Thursday at 6:45 near Andros Center and Calvary members will distribute invitations to the Magnolia Ball honoring brothers and their dates. The public is invited to Thursday's "Rebel Yell!"

SUNDAY

Unitarian Fellowship

Sunday, May 20, 11 a.m. "Open Marriage -- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship --- located on Cavis Rd., 0.3 mi. south of Fowler, just east of the Hillsborough River.

Univ. Chapel Fellowship

The University Chapel Fellowship and the Department of Women's Studies will present Alice Nelson who will discuss the socialization process for male and females and male and female roles at 6 p.m.

MONDAY

English Forum

The English Forum at the University of South Florida is sponsoring a "Careers in Writing" seminar to be held in the Lang-Lit auditorium at USF Monday night, May 21st, 7-10 p.m. The purpose of the seminar is to discuss career opportunities in both creative and technical writing. A number of prominent writers will be on hand to conduct workshops in their specialties. The seminar is open to the public and anyone with an interest in writing is encouraged to attend. No admission will be charged.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Yoga Classes

Kundalini Yoga classes are being taught at the Catholic Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. Saturdays. Classes are free and a person can begin taking the classes at any time.

**THE REFLECTION
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3812 BRITTON PLAZA
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PHONE 839-7390**

Dr. Thomas Starkes

Specialist in the field of world religions and cults in America will be speaking

TUESDAY -- MAY 15

6:30 p.m.

"The Occult: Reality or Imagination"

Guest: Dr. Starkes

Baptist Student Center
13110 50th St.

9:00 p.m. "The Occult: An Echo From Darkness"

Film based on the book Satan is Alive and Well on Planet Earth by Hal Lindsey (discussion afterward with Dr. Starkes)
UC BALLROOM FREE

Helpline

If you want info on drugs referrals, activities or just want to rap, call HELPLINE ext. 2555. For women's problems call Women's Line ext. 2556.

Check Cashing

During the Early Registration period, May 24, 1973 through May 25, 1973, checks will be cashed at the Bookstore only. Checks will not be cashed at the Cashier's Office during this period.

Tampa Post Office

The Tampa Post Office announces an examination to fill positions for Clerk and Carrier positions. No experience is required.


Applications will be accepted beginning Friday, May 11, and ending Friday May 25. Applications may be picked up in Tampa at all stations or branches.

Bridge Club

The USF Bridge Club meets every Tuesday in the UC at 7:30 p.m.

YMCA Camp Job

The YMCA needs 10 persons for counselors at a boys' day camp. No qualifications, and its a great outdoors camping-job experience. Interested persons should contact Carey Jones in Placement (Andros Classroom Building) today for interviews Wednesday.



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**The New
Student Government Senate
Meets Tuesday, 8:30 pm
UC 252**

**S.G. COMMITTEES MEET
IN THE SG OFFICE UC156**

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1) Rules and calender | Thursday, 4 PM
and Monday, 2:30PM |
| 2) Constitutional Revisions | Thursday, 6PM |
| 3) University Affairs | Tuesday, 7:30PM |
| 4) Resident Affairs | Thursday, 7:30PM |
| 5) Ways and Means | Thursday, noon |
| 6) Computer Affairs | Wednesday, 4PM |

YOUR COLLEGE COUNCIL MEETS:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Business | Friday 2PM BUS 215 |
| Natural Science | Monday 2PM SCA 204 |
| Fine Arts | Wednesday 2PM FAH 115 |
| Social Science | Wednesday 2PM SOC 247 |
| Engineering | Wednesday 2PM ENG 106 |
| Education | Wednesday 2PM EDU 209 |
| Lang-Lit. | Monday 2PM LAN 343 |
| Medicine | Monday noon SCA 478 |

**THE STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETS
AT NOON FRIDAYS UC 158**

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HELP WANTED

IMMEDIATE openings. Counselors to work with mentally retarded. One female, two male. Call Mr. Lopez, MacDonald Training CTR. 872-6619.

FILM PROF. needs good human being to help him maintain his living-work area. Close to USF. Contact Will Hindle 977-5959.

IMMEDIATE opening. Houseparents, Resident Counselors, Dormitory For Handicapped Adults 877-07431.

EXTRA" cash (work today-pay today) guaranteed work, work when you want as long as you want. Seven days a week. Apply ready to work. MANPOWER 1919 E. Busch Blvd., 416 W. Kennedy. Hrs. 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

COOKS and waitresses wanted. Over 21. Temple Terrace, Florida Ave. and Hillsborough Ave. Pizza Huts. Apply in person.

JANITORS and window cleaners afternoon and evenings. Apply National Building Maintenance 5005 N. Hesperides Ave. after 3 p.m. 879-7076.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES for Banq. & Dining Room, Full or Part time. Top salary, fringe benefits. Exp. preferred but will train. Must be over 21. See Mr. Sullivan or Mr. VeVier for personal interview 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily at the Holiday Inn Downtown, 111 W. Fortune St. Only 15 min. from campus.

WANTED resident director for Tampa YMCA Youth Hostel. Grad. married couple. Prefer Soc., psy., or counseling major. Apt. & \$300. References required. Contact Gerry Barton 229-6517.

MEN OR WOMEN wanted for permanent part time employment taking inventory in grocery, drug and variety stores. Reply RGIS Inventory Specialists. Phone: 879-3876.

WANTED part time day & evening help. Apply in person Main St. Ice Cream Parlor, 10938 N. 56th St., Temple Terrace, Terrace Village Shopping Center.

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PIONEER manual turntable model 12 dust cover & base with Shure M91E cart. \$100. Call 971-2456.

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1972 HONDA 450, excellent cond., low mileage, elec. start, 2 helmets, lug rack, lots of extras. \$850 Call 971-4370 after 6 p.m. Ask for Bruce.

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MISC. FOR SALE

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BEAUTIFUL Flowers for all occasions for best results, call: Thompson's Flower & Gift Shop 2319 W. Linebaugh Ave. 935-8263

8-TRACK Tape Players for auto \$29.95. Menard Pawn & Gift Shop 14038 N. Florida Ave. 935-7743.

10x50 2 BR MOBILE home \$2200. 1968 BMW R69S, many extras \$1000. 1965 BMW 1800 for parts \$100. Storage building \$50. Phone 971-7257 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m.

COMICS,paperbacks, magazines. Sell, Buy, Trade. Fiction-Non-Fiction, Westerns, Mysteries. Comics for collectors. 9-9 daily. Unique Books 12943 Florida Ave.

BUYING a lid? Buy a puzzle ring knot or chain ring. 14K gold sterling 4 thru 17 bands, from \$5 up. I'll be at carnival May 12 or phone Tracy 971-0249.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Green contact lenses, prescription glasses, birth certificate, marriage certificate, diamond ring, keys, books, garments. Claim at UC Lost & Found.

FOUND small female dog in vicinity of 15th & 131st. Call and identify. 977-5184.

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FOR RENT

NEED responsible person(s) to rent my mobile home June-August. Very inexpensive, six miles from campus. Call 986-1980 for details. Some responsibilities.

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NEED girl to sublet at LaMancha Dos. Summer contracts end Sept. 14 \$65 per month except June and September when it is \$32.50. Call Pam 977-5718.

SUMMER AT LA MANCHA DOS. Study & relax at La Mancha Dos this summer. We offer summer quarter contracts for \$175 or monthly rate at \$75. Make reservations now while summer vacancies left. One blk. from campus on 42nd St. 971-0100.

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PERSONAL

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Council approves Humanities grad program

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Staff Writer

A masters degree program in Humanities and departmental status for Speech Pathology and Audiology were both approved at yesterday's meeting of the Graduate Council.

The Humanities program, scheduled to start Qtr. 1, 1973, will be a non-thesis program offering a choice of seven areas

of concentration. The proposal will now be considered by other USF administrators before it is sent to the Board of Regents for approval.

DR. DANIEL Rutenberg, chairman of the Humanities Department, said he expected the program to attract more adult and off-campus students than vocationally-oriented programs do.

"Many students in the program

will already be quite happily employed," he said, adding students would not expect future employment to come from a degree in this area.

Dr. John Briggs, director of Graduate Studies, said he believes there is a "general need for more broad based adult education programs" such as the proposed Humanities degree, and it could be looked on as an "experiment."

PREREQUISITE for entering the course will be a bachelor's degree in humanities and or an "allied field," but Rutenberg said students from all fields who have "adequate undergraduate preparation" may enter.

The proposed budget for the program was questioned by council members, and Dr. William Taft, director of sponsored research, said he was "puzzled by how little the

program would cost," but Rutenberg said some items requested were "desirable" but not necessary.

However, Taft said "it should be the function of the Graduate Council to encourage the administration to supply money for programs when they are approved." He said programs previously had been approved and funds were taken "out of everyone's hide."

"WE MUST insist the budget pie gets carved up so these commitments are honored," Briggs said, adding program proposals now include a "definite statement committing upper administrators to provide the budget requested."

Departmental status for the Speech Pathology and Audiology program was also approved and will now be considered by the Undergraduate Council. Dr. Stewart Kinde, director of the program, said the change was requested because the program had been operating for eight years and this approval confirmed the course offerings would be permanent.

Drug program

Continued from Page 1
counselor, was particularly helpful, she said. During Doyle's session, counselors learned some PAR clients were upset because they hadn't understood the reasons for a recent change in treatment.

As a result of the class session, she said, the clients better understood the reason for changes, and counselors and staffers became more aware of the need for better communications with clients.

KATHY TYNDALL, another PAR client underlined what

Strayer said about deeper understanding between counselors and clients as a result of class sessions.

"I came to realize that they (PAR counselors) were really there to help."

She said Doyle helped her to see "yelling and screaming is not the way to respond. Instead, I should go in and talk it out with them and find out the reasons."

The course has turned her on to school again, she said. As a result she said she has enrolled in

night classes at St. Petersburg Junior College.

THE ROLE playing sessions have gone particularly well.

Joey Baisden, Manager of Drug Rehabilitation Center which has three people enrolled in the course, also finds the role playing sessions of the course significant. Role playing provides the "big difference" between these sessions and just another course, she said. "I'm generally impressed with the course."

Bill Wright program coordinator of Hotline is also positive about the program, but echoed a point made by Strayer.

The classes need an overview, a wrap-up session. The students, particularly the clients enrolled, need to know where the counseling instructor's "heads are at". Some of the instructors work from a gestalt or behavioral perspective, for example. Students need to know where each viewpoint is applicable, he said.



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