

August 1973

The Oracle, August 2, 1973

Robert Fiallo

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Special Report

Today's Oracle includes a special report analyzing traffic, development, and water and sewage problems in the surrounding USF community.

Development Water-Sewage Traffic

See Pages 6, 7, 8

Is This Real Progress?

The north Hillsborough County area surrounding USF has changed greatly in recent years. Originally a sparsely populated, relaxed, open expanse, the USF community has experienced

rapid growth and development. And more appears on the horizon.

One county official pointed to early development as having been "allowed to run wild." County Commissioner Betty

Castor has expressed fears that "strip development" will soon completely cover the USF area, casting logical development plans to the wind.

THIS TYPE of "boom"

development is economically profitable. But in view of several problems facing the USF area—problems like a decreasing water supply, rising automobile traffic with accompanying pollution, and haphazard, patternless development—today's "boom" could be tomorrow's bust.

In analyzing these USF community problems, we first look at general descriptions of areas north, south, east and west of USF.

The land north of the USF campus has traditionally been a sparsely populated residential section. But developers are rapidly commercializing the area.

University Plaza, on the corner of Fletcher Ave. and 30th St., occupies 52,800 square feet and contains seven stores. In addition to the shops in the center, a service station is situated on the corner and a Morrison's cafeteria is on 30th.

GREEN TREE Apartments lie immediately north of the shopping center, while just west of the center is the University Community Hospital (UCH). The hospital is increasing in use by area residents and currently contains 205 beds. Expansion plans include enlarging (UCH) to a 400 bed facility.

A number of small develop-

ments string along the north side of Fletcher. A House of Sandwich restaurant is located directly west of the University Plaza, and is followed by a Biff-Burger and a fried chicken quick service restaurants.

Farther west is University Park Convelescence Center. The center has been open for some time and is located directly on Fletcher.

TO THE northeast, is USF's ecology area. The area is used for biological research but a fire last quarter burned off five acres.

The area to the north also includes the golf course and lake which spurred controversy last spring. Proposed sewage drainage into the lake was halted by the county commission after protests from environmentalists and USF students.

South of USF is the Tampa Industrial Park, an organization

Continued on Page 6

thursday's ORACLE

August 2, 1973

Vol. 8 No. 52

16 pages



'Openness' Needed Within USF: Hulet

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Staff Writer

A Board of Regents (BOR) official said yesterday he feels "openness does not exist" between USF administrators and students.

"Speaking for myself, I have the feeling the University would be in many ways better off and would be more like a university community, if it acted more open with students," Dr. Richard Hulet, BOR vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said. "My impression is this openness does not exist at USF."

HULET ALSO referred to USF's Student Affairs files by saying he felt "very strongly that official communication should be public." However, Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, refused to release the file on the SG constitution, even though it contains a copy of a letter from Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell to other USF vice presidents.

Walbolt termed contents of the file "internal documents," and said Howell's letter will also be withheld from public view. "The fact that he may have done it (written the letter) in his official capacity does not make it public information," he said.

"I assume there are cases where persons act officially, but they are not open to the public," Walbolt said. "It appears it all revolves around the word 'official.'"

BILL DAVIS, SG president, who requested release of this and three other files, said Walbolt's

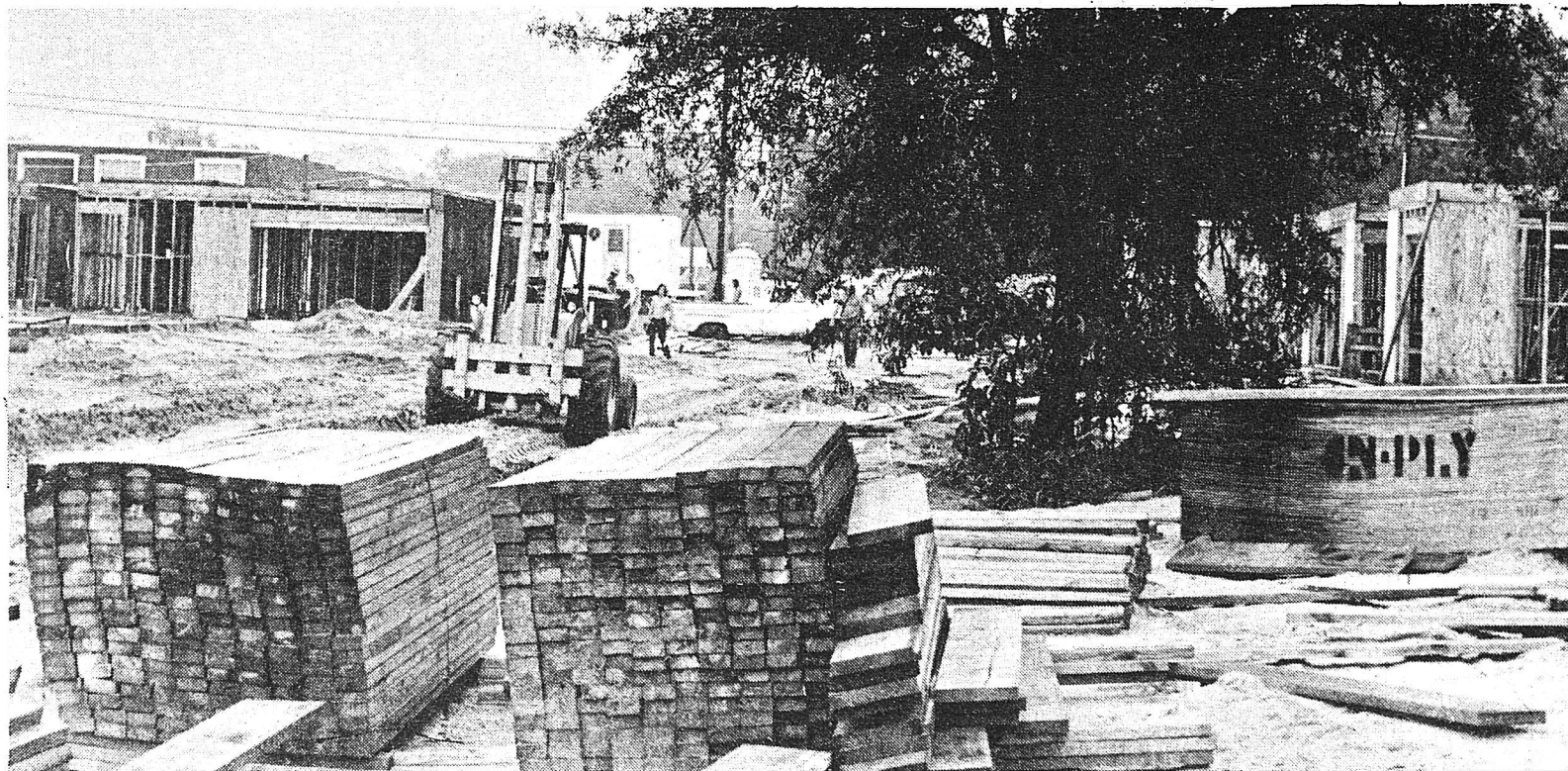
refusal was "a direct violation of the law."

"Everything in his file is a working paper under his (Walbolt's) definition," Davis said. "This only serves to increase our suspicion."

Hulet said he talked to Walbolt about the matter yesterday and told him he was "in hopes" Walbolt "could release as much as possible" of the file. However, Walbolt said Hulet only told him

that Davis was "concerned with the University administrations' stance" on the issue.

HULET TERMED the situation "unfortunate," adding he believes it would "be far better" if administrators were "free and open and honest." However, he noted it was "absolutely impossible" for him to make a specific decision because he doesn't want to become involved in internal USF matters.



Oracle Photo by Linda Rodgers

Another apartment complex goes up as part of rapid development in the USF area.

Last Oracle This Quarter

This is the last issue of The Oracle for Qtr. 4. Publication for Qtr. 1 will resume on Tuesday, Sept. 25.

FBI Incident Rejected In VVAW Trial

(UPI)—Jury selection resumed yesterday in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial after a federal judge rejected a defense motion for an immediate hearing on an alleged FBI attempt to bug the defendants' telephones.

U.S. District Judge Winston E. Arnov said he would call a recess after a jury was selected and reconsider the defense motion for a hearing. The defense is seeking the facts surrounding the discovery Tuesday of two FBI

agents in a small telephone-connection room adjoining an office set aside for defense use in the federal courthouse.

ASSISTANT U.S. Attorney Robert Schneider told the court he had asked the FBI to check the prosecution's phone lines "to see if any of them were bugged."

Six of the defendants yesterday asked Sen. Sam Ervin for "Congressional intervention" in their trial on federal charges of plotting to disrupt the 1972 Republican national convention.

The six told Ervin of Tuesday's discovery of FBI agents in a room adjoining a courthouse office set aside by Judge Arnov for the defendants and their attorneys.

THE SIX members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) said when the discovery of the FBI agents was brought to Judge Arnov's attention, "He denied a defense motion for an evidentiary hearing on the entire matter and further denied requests that the suitcase full of bugging and

burglary equipment be immediately impounded and that the broom closet in which they were caught red-handed be inspected and searched."

The telegram sent to the chairman of the Watergate Investigating Committee said that Judge Arnov concluded the defense was making a "mountain out of a molehill" out of the discovery of the FBI agents. "As it appears that President Nixon has presently concluded about your investigation of Watergate activities.

Weicker Outraged By Memos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—H. R. Haldeman wrote "good" and "great" next to notations on a memo saying violent and extremely obscene demonstrations could be expected when Pres. Nixon and the Rev. Billy Graham appeared at a rally in Charlotte, N.C., in October, 1971. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., produced the memo at yesterday's Senate Watergate hearing and said it showed that the Nixon White House welcomed demonstrations against the President because of the backlash that could result. He denounced that "mentality."

Weicker also produced another memo, from Haldeman, the former chief of staff at the White House, to John W. Dean III, the former White House counsel. Dated Feb. 10, 1973, it said, "we need to get our people to put out the story" of how "foreign and Communist money" had paid for demonstrations supporting the peace movement and Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., Nixon's 1972 opponent.

Weicker expressed outrage.

"This type of business here, when it emanates from the highest councils in the land, I think is a disgrace," he said. "And I think that the fact this memo is dated Feb. 10, 1973, I don't think there's been any change in tactics from the election campaign of 1972 to

when you sit before this committee right now, Mr. Haldeman."

At the afternoon's session, Weicker produced another memo, written by Lawrence Higby of Haldeman's staff. It asked for an itemization of anti-Nixon disruptions in the 1972 campaign, including "indications of violence and Communist activity and all that sort of thing."

Investigations

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The California State Bar disclosed yesterday it is investigating the conduct of Pres. Nixon and other attorneys involved in the Watergate affair to determine whether disciplinary action should be taken against them.

Nixon is a member of the California bar. Other members who are involved in Watergate and are under inquiry, according to State Bar Pres. Leonard S. Janofsky, include John D. Ehrlichman, Herbert W. Kalmbach, Robert C. Mardian, Donald H. Segretti and Gordon C. Strachan.

Tanaka Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka yesterday said the United States can no longer be expected to solve international

world news briefs

problems on its own, and called for a reexamination of U.S.-Japanese relations.

President Nixon assured Tanaka the United States will keep adequate military forces in Asia, and the two leaders agreed to help rehabilitate wartorn Indochina.

Colby Okayed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate yesterday approved the nomination of William E. Colby as CIA director, brushing aside questions about the veteran undercover agent's suitability for the job.

McAlester

MCALISTER (UPI)—A convict fatally knifed another inmate and gang fights broke out yesterday as prisoners roamed free in the muddy yard of the Oklahoma State Prison.

The new violence occurred within sight of highway patrol officers and National Guardsmen, who were ordered not to attack because prison officials

believed it would cause more deaths.

Skylab II

HOUSTON (UPI)—Skylab's astronauts, feeling much better yesterday, joked with ground controllers, during a televised meal and settled into the research routine of the two-month flight.

Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused yesterday to order an immediate halt to U.S. bombing in Cambodia although he hinted he might do so if the decision were his alone.

More Violence

BELFAST (UPI)—A right-wing Protestant leader said yesterday he would go to court if necessary to make stick the actions of a splinter group that claimed it is the true Northern Ireland Assembly.

There were more bombings in

Belfast and Londonderry and police reported the capture of a Protestant militant sought for questioning in a series of murders.

IBM Sued

NEW YORK (UPI)—International Business Machines (IBM) yesterday was fined \$150,000 a day for contempt of court until it turns over to the Federal Court documents demanded by the Justice Department in order to press its antitrust action against IBM.

Raft Adventure

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Six women and five men, cramped together aboard an experimental raft, are comparing personal notes dealing with "sexual and group behavior" as they drift through the shark-infested Caribbean on the final leg of a trans-Atlantic adventure, radio reports said yesterday.

Swearing In

NASSAU (UPI)—Sir Milo Butler was sworn in yesterday as the first Bahamian Governor General of this newly independent nation, at a ceremony in Rawson Square in Downtown Nassau.

The last Colonial Governor General, Sir John Paul, left Tuesday for England with his wife.

Price Controls Proposed To Check Monopoly

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A proposed price control rule aimed at keeping big retail liquor chains from driving small independent retailers out of business will be presented to the state Business Regulation Board next week, state officials said yesterday.

The Board is also scheduled at its Tuesday meeting to consider a plan to check conflict of interest among its employees by requiring them to file copies of their federal income tax returns with the state.

Under a policy proposed by Board Chairman Richard Pallot of Miami, the filing would be required of employees in sensitive positions in the agency which regulates land sales, operations of hotels and restaurants, alcoholic beverages sales, and gambling at dog and horse races and Jai Alai games.

The proposed liquor "price-posting" rule, also suggested by Pallot, would require liquor wholesalers to post what their prices will be during a specified period and forbid them to change the prices.

Lobster Season

MARATHON KEY (UPI)—"Palinurus Argus" became fair game yesterday and 20,000 skin divers and bully netters invaded this area to try to capture the beady-eyed creature better known as the Florida Lobster.

"It looks like a carnival down here and it has that kind of atmosphere," said beleaguered Florida Marine Patrol Lt. Ed Little. "There are thousands and thousands of people down here and they all have one thing in mind—to capture a crawfish."

Crime Cases

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew's legal advisers will meet with state and federal agencies later this month in a

florida news briefs

search for organized crime cases to take before a statewide grand jury, Askew's office said yesterday.

Ed Dunn, Askew's general counsel, said the governor's legal staff is in the process of reviewing and screening potential cases to go to the statewide grand jury, created at Askew's urging to combat organized crime crossing county lines.

Dunn said he had no definite timetable on when Askew would petition the state supreme court to empanel the first statewide grand jury, except that it would be as soon as possible after the cases are found.

Discrimination

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A circuit judge has blasted Gov. Reubin Askew's "affirmative action plan" to bring more blacks and women into state government as "reverse-discrimination against whites and men."

Circuit Judge Lewis Kapner of West Palm Beach wrote the governor a three-page letter dated July 11, saying that he fully agrees with Askew's stated goals of increasing minority and female employment in government, but that the current plan

for accomplishing those goals would penalize the majority.

Aides to the governor called the letter a "gratuitous opinion" not meaning much, as Kapner has no pending challenges to the Askew-ordered system for all state agencies to fight hiring discrimination.

No Refund

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Florida Supreme Court unanimously ruled yesterday that Dade County does not have to refund \$7.3 million in school taxes collected by exceeding the 10-mill cap without a public referendum.

The high court, in a ruling by Justice Richard Ervin, upheld the decision by Dade Circuit Judge Henry L. Balaban, who had said it would work an undue hardship on the county to refund the money—at an average of about \$2 per homeowner—to more than 350,000 taxpayers who had been assessed the .82 mills above the 10-mill cap under a law subsequently stricken by a federal appellate court ruling.

Panic Buying

HOMESTEAD (UPI)—The commissary at the air force base here yesterday announced it expects to run out of beef today due to "panic buying" by retired and active servicemen over the past two weeks.

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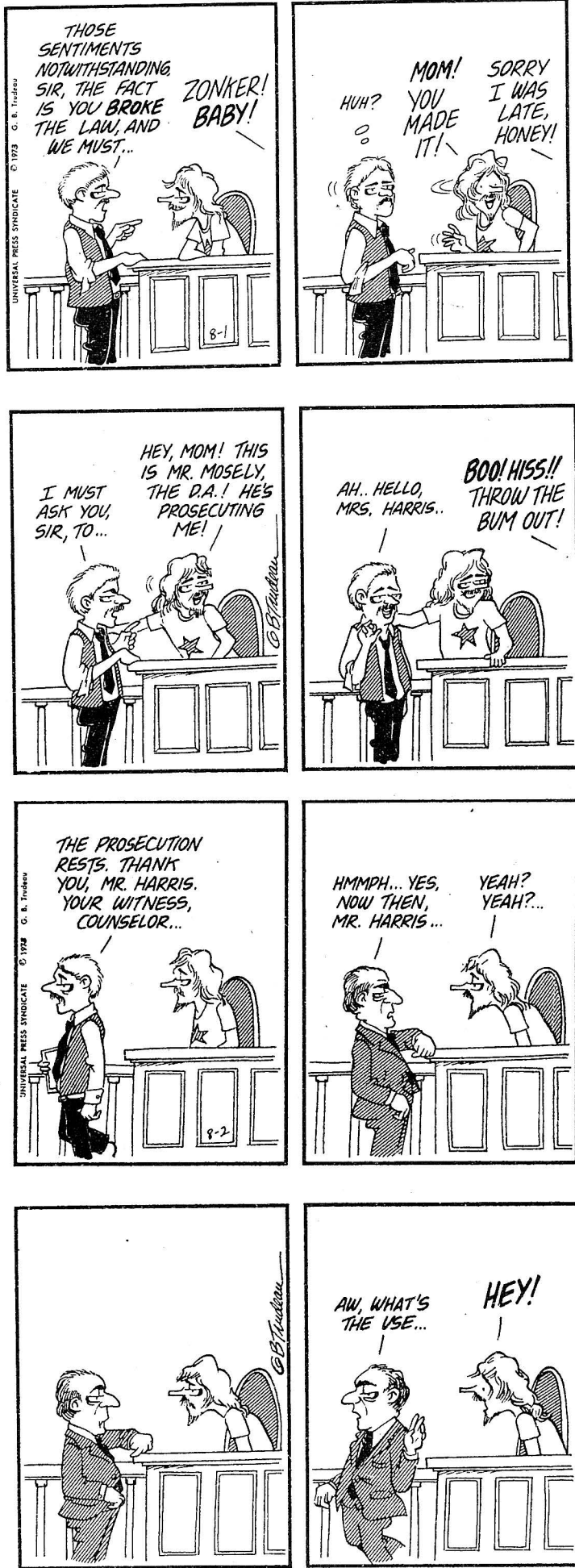
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



College Park Apts. Again Named In Deposit Dispute

BY GARY HACKNEY
Oracle Staff Writer

Another USF graduate claimed yesterday that College Park Apartments is wrongly holding part of her security deposit for damages.

Margaret Coe, a sociology major who graduated Qtr. 4, said she is going to take her complaint to small claims court to get back the \$80 being subtracted from her \$95 security deposit.

"I MOVED out July 6 and I knew all year he (apartment manager Frank Gill) was going to hassle me," Coe said. "So I made sure to clean the place real good."

Coe called The Oracle in response to a story Tuesday concerning another student's deposit being held despite her

claim that she left her apartment in "spotless" condition.

"I tried to make an appointment three times with Frank Gill to inspect the apartment and every time he refused. He said 'We don't do business that way,'" Coe said.

GILL AGREED that he refused to meet with her, adding he doesn't personally inspect apartments.

"The maintenance man makes the report on the apartment and we send it to Miami (College Parks' home office) and they decide how much of the deposit to keep," Gill said.

Gill said the apartment was in need of much work and he feels the damage charges are justifiable.

"THAT APARTMENT was

"... If we're wrong, we'll pay her back. But we're not wrong."

--Frank Gill, manager

filthy. We even had to paint the kitchen. She (Coe) broke the pipe and I didn't charge her for that. I didn't charge her for a lot of things," he said.

Coe said she was charged \$25 for cleaning the carpet, \$20 for painting and \$35 for "general cleaning."

Coe said she and her roommate had problems with getting repairs made in their apartment.

"The roof in the closet leaks. They came in and put electrical tape around the leak instead of fixing it from the outside," Coe said.

GILL RESPONDED to this saying, "I work 24 hours a day. You can ask any conscientious tenant and they'll tell you I help them out."

"That's her prerogative (to sue). We got lawyers too. We got the lady who shampooed the rug and she'll testify. If we're wrong we'll pay her back," Gill said. "But we're not wrong."

'Female Consumer' Fair Planned For September

A four-day female oriented consumer fair offering a full year's scholarship to USF as a door prize will get underway Sept. 13 in Curtis Hixon Hall.

"This is the first time that we know of that a full year's scholarship has been offered to a general office in the Tampa area," said J. F. Sinon, executive director of the exposition.

However, winning a scholarship to USF doesn't entitle a student to a free admittance to college. A spokesman for the Office of Financial Aids said students must first meet USF's entrance requirements in order to use the scholarship.

The exposition will include over 200 booths covering a wide range of topics from art, music, crafts, fashion, beauty and travel to education, health, politics and finance.

"Each of the exhibits will be maintained by individual companies or clubs and designed to be of interest to women," Sinon said.

The exposition, which Sinon expects to draw 50,000 people, will also feature entertainment every day including such acts as the Royal Lipizon Stallions, guest appearances by TV and movie stars and a golf pro demonstrating tips to improve golf scores.

Tickets for Women's World are \$1.50 and include admittance to all the booths and shows.

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Try To Imagine This Feeling...

Editor:

Imagine for a moment this feeling. . . You're alone in complete darkness. You're a girl on USF's campus. You've walked from your dorm to the Fine Arts Building. Upon reaching your destination you find the practice rooms locked. Your instrument of which you own is locked up—away from you—protected.

You call campus security. You remind them of their receiving two written memos officiating the hours of the practice rooms; these memos were endorsed by the Chairman on the Music Department.

SOMEONE IS sent to unlock the practice rooms. Depending on who comes, you will either be treated in an affable or sarcastic manner. You thank security.

This endless cycle occurs everytime I go to practice. I am writing this letter not only for myself but for all those Fine Arts majors who wish to use the facilities they are paying for. My other concern is the darkness cast over the Fine Arts building. Where are the lights in the parking lot? I have had personal experience of being followed by people whom I didn't know. They sat out in the dark parking lot waiting. . .

Gayle Linda Sommers

Congratulations

Editor:

Congratulations to WUSF on curtailing the hours that musically literate people have to suffer by knowing that the garbage carried by the Underground Railroad is on the air. It is a safe bet to say that none of these "great works of art" which the Underground Railroad sees fit to broadcast or the going to be around and remembered for more than a few years.

It is just galling to know that taxpayer's money is expended to cater to this very lowest and most pedestrian of musical tastes if one does indeed want to dignify this type of "artistic expression" by calling it music. There are other non-tax-supported radio stations in the area that contribute to the sound pollution. Anyone who wants to listen to this type of noise can tune in to them. Especially in view of the poll which shows that the majority of students enjoy this trash.

IT IS MOST necessary for the University to fulfill its educational commitment by putting that type of music on the air that has a good chance to last for centuries or that has already

letters

As this is the last issue of Qtr. 4 The Oracle feels an editorial today would allow no opportunity for reader response. Two pages will be utilized instead to publish as many letters from readers as possible. The Oracle will resume publication Sept. 25.

lasted for centuries. The University is supported by tax money and here to educate, not to entertain. Would anyone who grew up on a diet of comic books appreciate Shakespearian drama? Does this mean that the English Department should stop trying to improve the students' literary tastes and fortify their interest in comic books and dime novels?

I would suggest that those who do not appreciate classical music put in some time learning to listen to it. The "highs" that some people claim they get from listening to rock and roll are just a pale shadow of the pleasures one can experience when listening to really great music of permanent value. However, as is the case with almost all other good things in life, this requires an effort and a certain amount of practice, but it is worth it, especially since the recently conducted poll reflects the fact that the majority of students in this area are basically music illiterates.

H.K.Eichhorn-von Wurmb
Department of Astronomy

More Of Prehle

Editor:

If people working together make the laws, then the same people working together are the only ones that decide when the law is void.

A cop certainly can't make this decision, nor his boss, nor his boss's boss.

JACK PREHLE believed in this and followed his belief. He was criticized by those that felt that cops should go easy on small infractions of the law. This is the main ingredient in lawlessness.

I hope Prehle's successor has his philosophy.

Doten K. Warner



"FRIENDSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, JUST A PERFECT FRIENDSHIP....."

Support Needed

Editor:

In one year, the Women's Action Alliance, a non-profit, tax exempt organization, has helped thousands of women to help themselves. It has also gathered the information and know-how to help thousands, even millions more.

The basic purpose of the Alliance is to provide a national information and referral center for individuals and organizations who are active in trying to make life better for women in this country; women of all ages and all races. We are not a membership organization and there is no fee for our services.

WE MUST HAVE support for the information and referral center that is the heart of the Alliance. Without it, the Alliance can exist only until September. And that means many of the enormous assets of the Alliance will go to waste.

As you consider supporting us, please keep these four important facts in mind:

The money we are asking for is entirely tax deductible. Less in this budget. Thanks to the devotion of volunteers and a low-salaried staff, each dollar you give will buy many dollars worth of help—more than is true of conventional organization.

Women have been giving their money to every cause but their own for too long. Traditional funding sources are not interested in funding services. It's time we helped each other.

If the Alliance doesn't raise a minimum of \$40,000 from you the only national information and referral center serving the entire Women's Movement, regardless of individual or group affiliation, will cease to exist.

Therefore, though all contributions will be gratefully received, we need large gifts. This is an emergency.

Gloria Steinem
Chairperson of the
Board of Directors

Not Hare Krishna

Editor:

I would like to add my opinion to a recent article in The Oracle, concerning "The One World Crusade."

I have taken a deep look into this movement and find that it does not

resemble Hare Krishna at all.

YOU MUST understand that the unification movement works to unify all religions. It does adapt some eastern philosophies ideologies. I ask that you study their movement intensely and then make another decision.

M. Connolly

Thank You

Editor:

On the occasion of your last issue as editor, I would like to thank you for injecting some sense of community involvement and empathy into The Oracle. Under your leadership, the paper has come closer to enunciating the views of students on a wider range of issues than at any other time during my attendance at the University. Good luck to you and to your successors.

Charles Walston

A Few Replies

Editor:

Reply: To Richard Nixon
We all make mistakes

Reply: To Family Dog
Beware of butcher

Reply: To Sen. Kennedy
Third times the charm

Reply: To Standard Oil
Gas gas everywhere but not a drop to drink

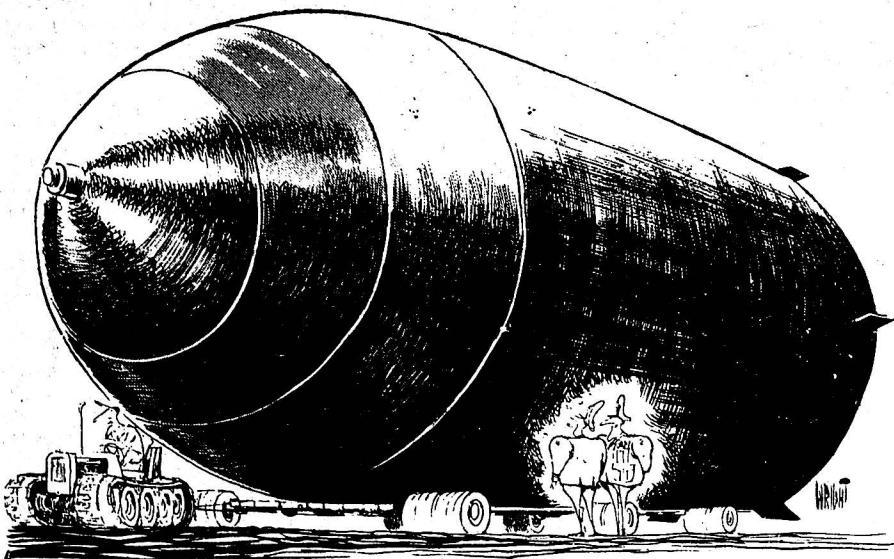
Reply: To Margret Court
Maybe that time of month or the weather or or or

Reply: To Amnesty Board
Can I come home now

Reply: To Price Freeze
When do we thaw?

Reply: To W.T. Morgan (Am. Studies)
Yes, law and justice are different, really.

Lyle Waterman Jr.



"WERE SAVING THIS ONE FOR AUGUST 14TH"

thursday's
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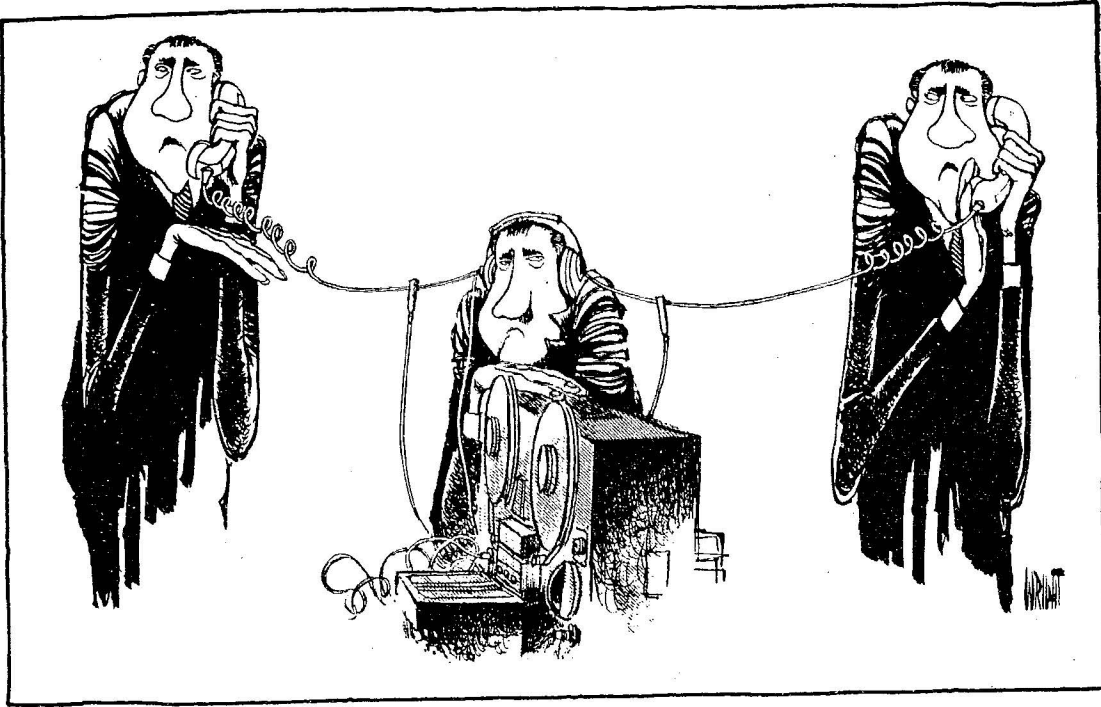
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DEADLINES: General news 3 p.m. daily for following day issue. Advertising (with proof) Thursday noon for Tuesday, Monday noon for Thursday. Deadlines extended one day without proof. Classified ads taken 8 a.m.-noon two days before publication in person or by mail with payment enclosed. Advertising rates on request, 974-2620, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Stories and pictures of interest to students may be submitted to The Oracle in LAN 469 or the suggestion boxes in the Library and UC.



SG Replies To Hulet

Editor:

In Tuesday's (7-31-73) Oracle you printed a letter from Richard Hulet, the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs of the State University System of Florida. The letter refers to an article by Oracle staff writer Linda Bumann which talks about the proposal by Dr. Joe Howell (USF's Vice-President for Student Affairs) which would change a section of the Board of Regents (BOR) Operating Manual to read "Student Government may be the representative of all students..." instead of "Student Government shall be the representative of all students..."

Dr. Hulet is quick to express his reluctance to involve himself in what he deems "an internal problem" at USF; nevertheless, his letter must be regarded as a defense of Dr. Howell's actions and motivations.

THE LETTER refers to the fact that Dr. Howell "had made a suggestion" that the Council for Student Affairs "discuss the section" of the BOR Manual dealing with SG, "in the context of clearing up the wording." This is true enough, but it doesn't shed any light on the issue at hand. Whatever context Dr. Howell's proposal was made in, it still reflects a deliberate attempt to weaken the role of SG.

By substituting the word "may" for the word "shall," Dr. Howell's proposal would make the clause in question vague and open to a variety of interpretations. This is not "clearing up the wording;" in fact it is doing just the opposite. There is, therefore, no basis either in Dr. Howell's proposal or in the letter by Dr. Hulet, for Dr. Hulet's conclusion that the proposal was "in no sense... an effort to dismantle SG piece by piece." The proposal was, in fact, part of such an effort.

Dr. Hulet goes on to say that the "dynamics of the discussion" of the council for Student Affairs (consisting of University Vice Presidents), and the Council of Student Body Presidents, were "to insure participation by students" in university governances, and that the "intent of the discussion" was certainly not "the lessening of input from students." As a member of the "joint task force" he refers to, I have never questioned the intent of the Council; what I have questioned is a particular motion placed before that Council.

DR. HULET GOES on to say that "To impugn motives of Dr. Howell in this matter is wrong;" I disagree. Dr. Howell's motives are clear; he has for some time, presumably at the direction of Pres. Mackey, been systematically trying to destroy SG. He has tried repeatedly (but so far unsuccessfully) to sever the college council branch from the rest of SG. He tried last year to abolish the Student Finance Committee (SFC); when that attempt failed he waited a year and then had SFC evicted from their office in the Administration Building to the accompaniment of administrative rhetoric about the "changing role" of the SFC. And he has submitted a proposal that he nominate student representatives to all University committees instead of having the nominations come from SG

(the latter method being the normal procedure in other state universities, and the one the USF Faculty Senate unanimously recommended).

These actions are not mere coincidence; they are part of a deliberate attack on the institution of SG. His latest proposal is nothing more than a blatant attempt to drastically reduce the effectiveness of SG. Dr. Howell's motives do not need to be impugned; they're there for anybody to see, and it would be wrong not to recognize them for what they are.

Dr. Hulet seems to confuse Dr. Howell's intentions with those of the rest of the Council. There is, in fact, a wide difference. When the Council voted on whether or not to allow a student representative at their meetings, it was reported Dr. Howell cast the only negative vote. And, according to former Chairperson of the State Council of Student Body Presidents Tom Dobson, who was present when Dr. Howell made his proposal, the other Council members appeared openly astonished at the suggested change.

IT IS NOT my intention to "attack" Dr. Hulet; his letter seems to be a means of apologizing to Dr. Howell for inadvertently exposing what appears to have been a deliberate misrepresentation of facts by Dr. Howell, who denied making the proposal. I simply want students to be able to recognize Dr. Howell and his proposal for what they are and for what they are trying to do to SG (and therefore to students in general).

Too often in the past administrations with proposals like this have been successful simply because students couldn't see behind their facade of friendly concern. If these administrators are allowed to set up the kind of SG they want, it won't matter if there is a SG or not.

Bill Davis
SG President

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analysis

Water - Sewage

Swamps, Lowlands Drying Up

BY MIKE ARCHER
Oracle Staff Writer

As commercial development encircles USF, quadrupling sewage disposal rates will combine with what USF biologist Dr. John Betz calls "an inevitable drop" in the area's water table.

The biologist predicted the falling water table will result in the drying up of ponds, shallow wells, swamps, and lakes in Northeast Hillsborough County.

BETZ SAID "there is going to be a tremendous problem" with water and sewer systems in the near future at USF and sewer rates will continue to increase for at least the next two years.

He said USF gets its water from deep wells running into the

Floridan Aquifer, a layer of water-bearing limestone underlying most of peninsular Florida.

Many local developers have similar wells, Betz said, and increasing demands for water drain the aquifer faster than it naturally replenishes itself.

"THE AREA around USF is following the footsteps of northwest Hillsborough County where lakes and ponds have been drying up," Betz said. "The water table will begin dropping from the top. Swamps, lakes, ponds and shallow wells will be the first to go."

Betz said there were four reasons why the area's water table will "inevitably" fall:

--Hillsborough County hasn't

had a normal year's rainfall in 12 of the last 15 years.

--THE CITY of St. Petersburg and Pinellas County pump an average of 60 million gallons of water per day from Hillsborough County wellfields.

--A network of drainage canals dug in the late 50's and early 60's by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service connecting Tampa Bay with swamps and lowlands in North Hillsborough County contribute to the problem. The canals were meant to accommodate flooding and high water from storms and hurricanes, but have resulted in a fresh water runoff from area swamps, lakes, and streams.

--Increasing commercial development in north Hillsborough County has resulted in the withdrawal of water from the aquifer faster than it can be replaced naturally.

BETZ SAID development has been so intense around USF recently that city sewer lines, hooking up with USF drainage at the corner of Fowler and 30th St., have not been adequate to handle both USF's sewage and sewage from local developments.

He said the strain has forced Tampa to build a temporary sewage treatment spray field for local commercial developments. In turn, Tampa has raised its sewer rates to cover costs for additional facilities. The spray field is located directly across the street from the main entrance to USF.

"Last month the City of Tampa increased USF's sewage disposal rate by 449.5 per cent," USF Utilities Superintendent Hubert Hickok said Tuesday. "When you figure that we put almost 100 million gallons into the city sewer system every year, I'm going to need an additional \$70,000 just to pay this year's bill."

HICKOK SAID USF used to pay sewer rates of a deescalating

scale meaning the more sewage produced, the less it cost. He said the rate hike is a flat 58 cents per cubic 100 feet of sewage regardless of volume and that it more than quadrupled last month's bill.

"The financial situation is critical at this point," Hickok said. "We're probably going to have to get an emergency state appropriation to get by for the next few years."

Betz said the city planned to raise sewer rates again next year and still again in 1975 to 80 cents per cubic foot.

"IT'S DRASTIC," Betz said. "But flat rates are good because in the past the little man has been subsidizing the large developer, who could get the same sewage service for much less. Now the large developer has to pay the same rate."

City Sanitary Sewer Dept. Director J.W. Silliman said Tampa raised its sewer rates to pay for a \$138 million improvement program including a new sewage treatment plant at Hooker's Point (in Tampa's port area) and construction of additional sewer lines north of the city.

Silliman said a rapid increase in the amount of sewage pumped into city lines from new local developments in the past two years has put a severe strain on the city's capacity to handle USF area sewage.

AS A RESULT, he said, local developers pooled money to refund the city built USF area sewage irrigation field.

Silliman said the 20-acre spray field will eventually be expanded to 100 acres and that "hopefully" with the completion of the Hooker's Point sewage treatment plant, apartment complexes, restaurants, and shopping centers around USF will hook

back up to city lines carrying sewage to the new plant.

Betz said the spray field will "throw partially treated sewage on the ground," and that at 20 acres "there is only about one third to one tenth as much land as needed" to adequately filter the volume of secondary treated sewage expected to go through the facility.

HE SAID IT would be "encouraging" to see the field expanded to 100 acres although he wasn't sure if even then it would be adequate.

"The idea of spray irrigation is to filter sewage through the soil," he said. "There are very few places where it is practiced correctly and the spray field across the street from USF isn't one of them."

Roger Stewart, County Environmental Protection Commission director said water and sewer problems in the USF area are due primarily to "an increasing growth factor with exceeding demands for water."

"THE ROOT of the problem around USF is the same as it is all over Florida," he said. "Major developers entice people into the area, congestion occurs, and local utilities are invariably strained."

Stewart agrees with Betz that as north Hillsborough continues to grow the area's water table will fall. He said it is "unfortunate" the dozens of developers building in the USF area are concerned primarily with the desire to make money by "creating congestion" with "no concern at all" for keeping water demands at a minimum.

"We are creating a tight market for water by encouraging an artificial population increase. . . everyone has the right to move where he pleases, but when developers entice people to move close to the University, I consider that artificial growth," Stewart said.

Progress

Continued from Page 1

of light to moderate industries, located in a large square between Fowler and Busch Blvd., and 30th and 56th Streets.

Major industries in the park include American Can Co., Thatcher Glass Co., Schlitz brewery and an Anheuser Busch brewery adjacent to Busch Gardens, a multi-million dollar tourist attraction.

Some commercial strip development exists along 30th street, with a Burger King, several gas stations, convenience stores, down to the corner of 30th and Busch where more gas stations, and a Taco Bell restaurant, share the intersection with the corner of Busch Gardens.

Developments on 56th St. between Busch and Fowler Aves. includes a Dairy Queen restaurant, numerous apartment complexes, and a strip development centers.

IN TEMPLE Terrace along 56th Street two major shopping centers sit adjacent to the Busch Blvd intersection.

On one side is Terrace Plaza, a 22 store complex covering 214,000 square feet with a paved parking lot capacity for 700 vehicles including a 65,000 sq. ft. Zayre department store.

On the other side of Busch along 56th St. is the Temple Terrace Shopping Center, slightly smaller with 16 stores, 500 parking spaces, covering 60,200 sq. ft.

For long an almost empty expanse, the area east of USF is becoming developed and will soon be widely traveled with the coming of the I-75 bypass.

JUST EAST of 56th St., on Fowler, is a service station and an import food store-bakery. At the corner of 56th and Fletcher is a convenience store.

USF's Riverfront property also lies east of the campus.

West of USF is an ever-increasing number of apartments as well as construction of the largest shopping center in Hillsborough County.

University Square mall, being

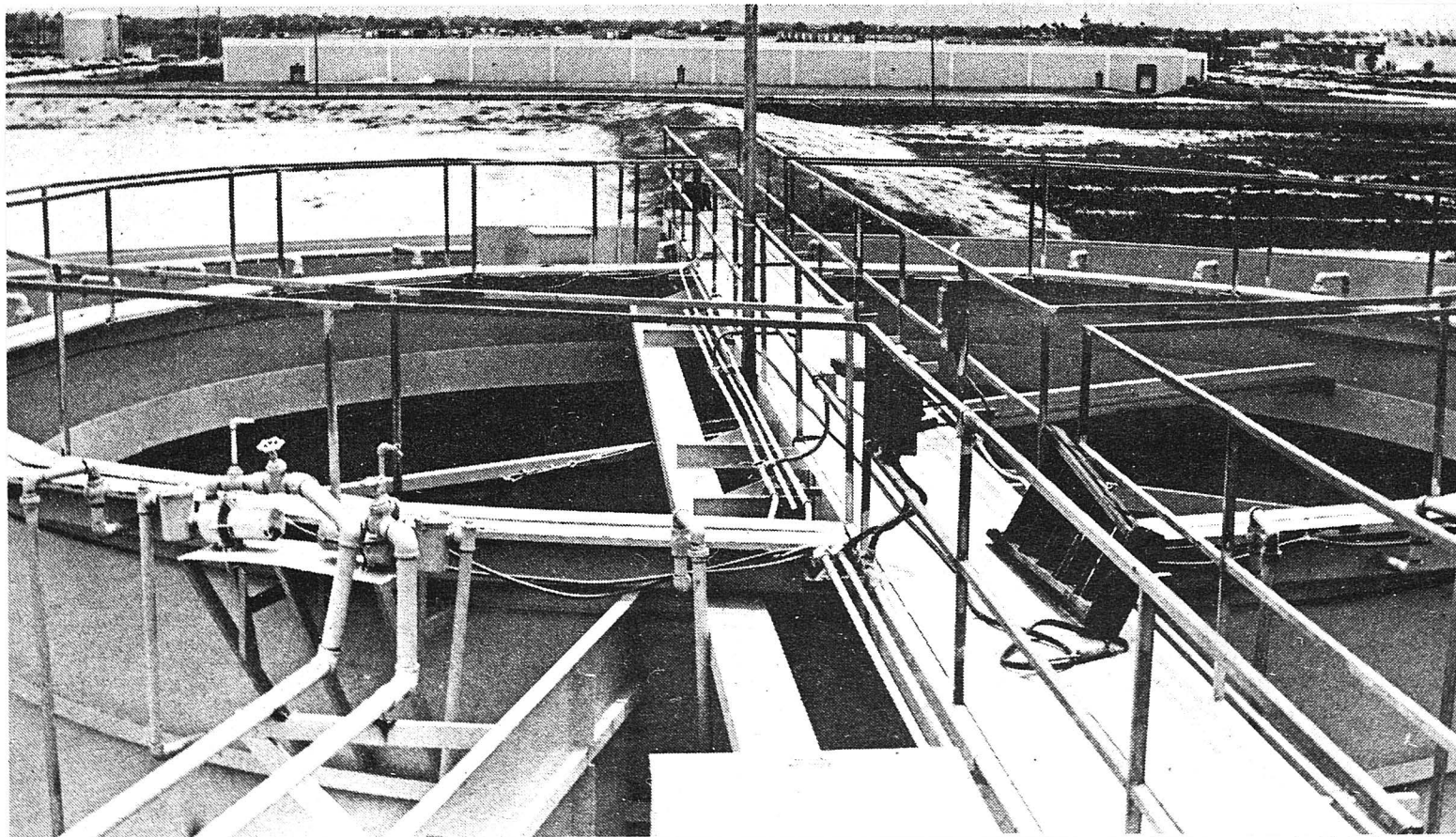
built, just west of Fowler and 30th, will cover 80 acres and a total of 919,255 square feet. The complex will house 104 stores and plans include 5,200 parking spaces. Developers have recently purchased an additional 20 acres to add to the center.

ON THE CORNER of Fowler and Nebraska Aves., Grant Plaza is currently under construction. The center will cover 30 acres and span 250,000 square feet.

Numerous restaurants and motels line Fowler to the west of USF. Holiday Inn, and Campus View are already in use and a 150 room Travelodge is currently being built.

A HOST OF new apartments, some still under constructed, lie within the area. A bike path is scheduled to link this section with the campus.

Directly across 30th St. from USF is the new Veteran's Hospital. The center currently contains 497 beds, but will eventually house 702.



Oracle Photo by Linda Rodgers

analysis

Traffic

Development Causes Problems

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Staff Writer

Traffic in areas surrounding USF is rapidly increasing because of local commercial and housing developments, and area officials agree that the situation poses a tremendous problem.

"The original proposed land use was for single family resident units and for University growth," William Nungester, city manager of Temple Terrace, said. However, he cited area commercial development as a problem that "is really going to hurt us."

NUNGESTER pointed out that while land immediately bordering USF is outside Temple Terrace, "any development in

the area directly affects Temple Terrace." He said he has recently obtained permission to "sit-in" on Hillsborough County zoning hearings for area requests.

"The city of Temple Terrace is going to be hard-pressed to maintain our identity (in light of development)," Nungester said. "We are doing our darnedest, but it is not easy."

Local officials recognize the problems caused by the rapid development, and Steve Tindale, assistant Tampa Traffic Engineer, said plans are being made to widen the intersection of 30th Street and Fowler Avenue to accommodate increased traffic. He said a left-hand turn lane will be

added to 30th Street.

TINDALE SAID a "heavy volume" of traffic uses Fowler daily, and estimated the road to be one of the top 10 in county-area use. However, he said there is "not that much more" the city can do to improve the existing artery.

"Every time we have development in the area it generates traffic," he said. He noted accidents have increased at the intersection (30th and Fowler), from 45 in 1971 to 63 in 1972, and as development continues, a projected "60 or 70" this year.

A traffic count taken at the intersection by Florida Department of Transportation (DOT)

officials shows a daily average of 8,827 cars enter from the south side on 30th street and 10,021 enter from the north. Thirteen-thousand, eight-hundred fifty-five autos enter from the east of Fowler, but no figures were available for vehicles entering from the west. The survey was taken in 1971 and 1972, according to Joe Cranford, of the DOT statistics division. He wouldn't speculate on what 1973 figures would be.

NICK DIGIOIA, County Traffic engineer, said there are "long range plans" to four-lane 30th street, beginning at Fowler, and extending north beyond Skipper Road. He said Bearss Avenue will probably be altered to "bend down" and intersect with 30th, and will also be extended to Dale Mabry Highway to the west.

Digioia also mentioned a "possibility" of improving 22nd street by extending it to Fletcher avenue. He pointed to "considerable student traffic" from ever-increasing apartment complexes in the area, as one reason for the needed improvement.

Fletcher will also be four-laned if current plans are implemented, Digioia said. He said this improvement "might be stepped up" and completed earlier than expected "because of the (I-75) bypass." The proposed bypass will stretch along the eastern perimeters of the area.

ACCORDING to Digioia, "either Fowler or Fletcher" will be "plugged in" and will join the bypass. Brian Williams, DOT Public Involvement coordinator for the Planning Dept., said Fowler will also probably be four-laned east of 56th St. to the proposed bypass intersection.

Williams said Nebraska Avenue will be four-laned from Busch Boulevard north to Fletcher "during the first half of 1974." He pointed to increased traffic for as the reason for the improvement.

"I think anyone can see that associated development is directly related to the University," Williams said. "But even if the University were not here, we would need to repair the road."

BEN HOPPER, senior planner for the Hillsborough County Planning Commission, said Fowler is now "a little over capacity" in daily traffic use. He said he expects traffic to increase still more with developments such as the University Square Mall now under construction which will house over 100 stores.

Betty Castor, county commissioner, noted the area traffic has been directly affected by area "strip development." She said the intersection of 30th and Fowler is now "terrible," and the new mall will make it "go from bad to horrendous."

Castor said mass transit or shuttle bus plans for the area are complicated because there is "no high density concentration" of living areas to make such systems practical. She said it was "hard to identify well-traveled routes," and difficult to "induce

people to use" such systems.

JIM HOSTER, transportation planner for the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council, said a transit study will be released within three or four months concerning mass transit possibilities. He said a bus system to link the new Veterans Hospital with surrounding centers "is being considered right now."

Hoster said no shuttle bus plans are being considered for the USF area now, but only for downtown Tampa. However, he said if such systems prove "successful," they may be extended.

Digioia said the new mall traffic "would not really affect the University," but noted Fowler "would be pretty packed." He said he feels "very adequate" long range plans have been made for the area.

HOWEVER, Digioia also mentioned dangers from strip development. He said more developers are attracted to areas of heavy traffic. "Obviously, the merchants are going to go where the money is," he said.

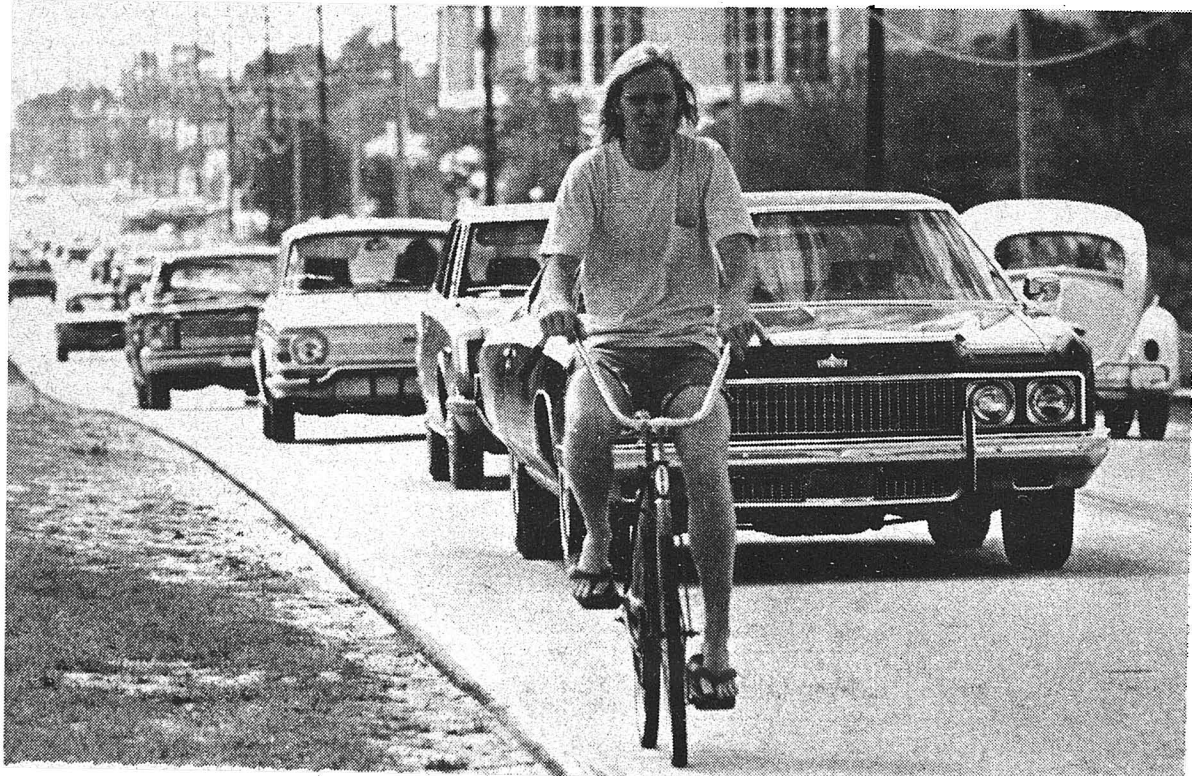
"What happens with strip development is it overloads existing systems and the whole system breaks down," he said. "The people that are really hurt are the locals."

Digioia said past officials lacked "foresight" in planning for local development. He noted that effects may still be felt "in 5 to 10 years" from current projects.

"THERE WAS A lack of foresight and things were allowed to go wild," he said. "We are trying to make do with what we've got."

Castor pointed to areas roads as being "only built for traffic," rather than to accommodate strip developments. She said the new buildings "will be a real impact on congestion."

"I wish I could see a solution down the road," Castor said. "It happened so rapidly we couldn't plan."



Oracle Photo by Steve Brier

Bike Paths Near USF Labeled 'Top Priority'

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Staff Writer

Long-awaited bike paths for the USF area, labeled "top priority" by local officials, are now being designed and construction bids will begin soon, according to Nick Digioia, County Traffic engineer.

Digioia said the three off-campus paths will be funded through federal "revenue sharing" authorized by the Hillsborough County Commission. He noted there is a "tremendous amount of interest" in bike routes, and said Florida "has grandiose thinking" about expanding paths.

"IT LOOKS GOOD that we will be able to incorporate the short paths with bike touring trails," Digioia said. "The state has plans for a trail from Pensacola to the Keys."

A "system of touring bike trails" throughout the state may be possible, with "spurs off the trails" and intersections with local bikeways, Digioia said. He said area bicycle interest had "just started a snowball."

However, Digioia pointed to a possible problem with contract bids for local paths. He said the proposed paths are a relatively small contracting job and noted only "real small contractors" are likely to be interested in the project.

"I DON'T picture Cone Bros. (a Tampa-based company) or anybody like that bidding on it," Digioia said. "The problem now is, who, if anybody, will bid on it."

The three paths include one which will extend along the north side of Fletcher, from Fontana Hall to east of 30th Street. The second path will extend along 131st Street, from 30th Street to 12th Street. The final path will be constructed along the south side of Fletcher, and will extend east, across 56th Street to Woodcrest Apartments (formerly Mar-Jo).

Digioia said he anticipates no real problem in construction of the proposed paths, although he cited the "cost per foot" expense of the path extending east along Fletcher as a possible source of "trouble." He said few USF students live in the eastern area

now, and noted this may make construction financially difficult to justify.

THE PATH FROM Fontana, extending west on Fletcher, will probably be built first, Digioia said, because it will be "easiest" to construct. The second path, which will extend along 131st, may encounter some "drainage" problems because the land is somewhat "swampy," he noted, adding an additional difficulty with "right of way constraints" faces this path.

Dr. Jesse Binford, USF chemistry professor and Bicycle Club sponsor, said construction plans for this path include adding an additional lane on each side of 131st St. to accommodate bike traffic. He said this will be done because of the right of way problem.

Digioia also said he was uncertain when the paths will be completed, noting he would not "venture a guess." However, he expressed hopes that these paths may "spearhead" similar ones throughout the state.

"We are trying to pioneer a lot," Digioia said.

Traffic Light Planned

The long-awaited traffic light for the intersection of 30th and 131st streets is scheduled for installation "by Sept. 1," according to Bruce Downs, District Traffic Operations engineer.

Installation of the light has been delayed because necessary concrete poles have been unavailable. Downs said. However, he said he now has a scheduled delivery date for the poles.

"The company has given us a commitment for a delivery in mid-August," Downs said. "If the poles come in then, we should have the light installed and in operation by Sept. 1."

analysis

Development

USF Center Of Rising Growth

BY MARILYN M. EVON
Oracle Staff Writer

If Hillsborough County and its municipalities adopt the Hillsborough Planning Commission's recently completed development plan for 1990, USF will be the center of one of the largest commercial areas in the county.

The 1990 plan calls for urban expansion rather than suburban development. This would mean existing urban areas would radiate outward rather than create separate communities on the fringe of current growth areas.

THIS WILL force higher density development in the remaining open areas—principally in north Hillsborough county.

According to population projections, Hillsborough County will have 871,769 people by 1990, a 78 per cent increase over 1970.

Most of the new growth is expected to be in a triangular shaped area from north central Tampa across to Temple Terrace on a diagonal northwest to Lutz. USF is right in the path.

THE AREA immediately surrounding USF north of Fowler Ave., the Tampa City limit, is zoned U-C for University Community.

The purpose of U-C zoning is:

—To provide for appropriate development and land use for the community surrounding the university;

—To further encourage groupings of land uses with specific inter-relationships;

—To protect and promote long-term stability of both the University and its surrounding area.

If a company wishes to build within the area designated U-C they must submit a proposal to the county zoning authority. New commercial developments are not permitted within one half mile of existing centers.

PERMITTED in the area are public and private schools, churches, day nurseries (when operated by a church), research

laboratories, public utility substations, hospitals, medical offices, apartments, and neighborhood commercial developments, permitting stores of a wide variety, but excluding movie theaters, grocery stores, and liquor stores.

The 104-store University Square Mall, being built on Fowler Ave. will be the largest shopping center in the county.

Temple Terrace City Manager, William Nunngester claims the entire incorporated area of Temple Terrace will be "all bought up in the next two or three years at the most."

TEMPLE TERRACE, an area of four square miles adjacent to USF, is primarily residential with no industry.

"We have fought long and hard to keep Temple Terrace a unique residential area. In fact we are in court now in a suit to keep out some commercial developments

which we feel are unnecessary to the well being of our community," Nunngester said.

Building in the north Tampa area is at an all time high according to figures released by City of Tampa and Hillsborough County officials.

HILLSBOROUGH County has experienced a 31.1 per cent increase since 1960, one fourth of that in the past two years.

In order to accommodate population and industrial growth in the area, building has been frantic and not well regulated for organized growth according to William Wiley, director of the Tampa Area Board of Realtors.

"Generally speaking the available land area in the county disappears from week to week," Wiley said.

WHERE AND how fast the area can grow is now the main

concern of area planning people.

Some of the land in this county is not conducive to development according to planning commission member Keith Waller.

"The area around USF is what we call 'high and dry' land area. It is highly conducive to building and very desirable. Other open land areas in the northeast part of the county are of a soil type and underground foundation material not conducive to heavy development," Waller said.

CONSEQUENTLY high and dry areas are probably the most endangered land areas in the state.

"Everyone screams to save the mangrove swamp so a few years from now we will have swampland but the pineland environment and its wildlife will be gone," Waller said.

During 1972, the unincorporated areas of Hillsborough

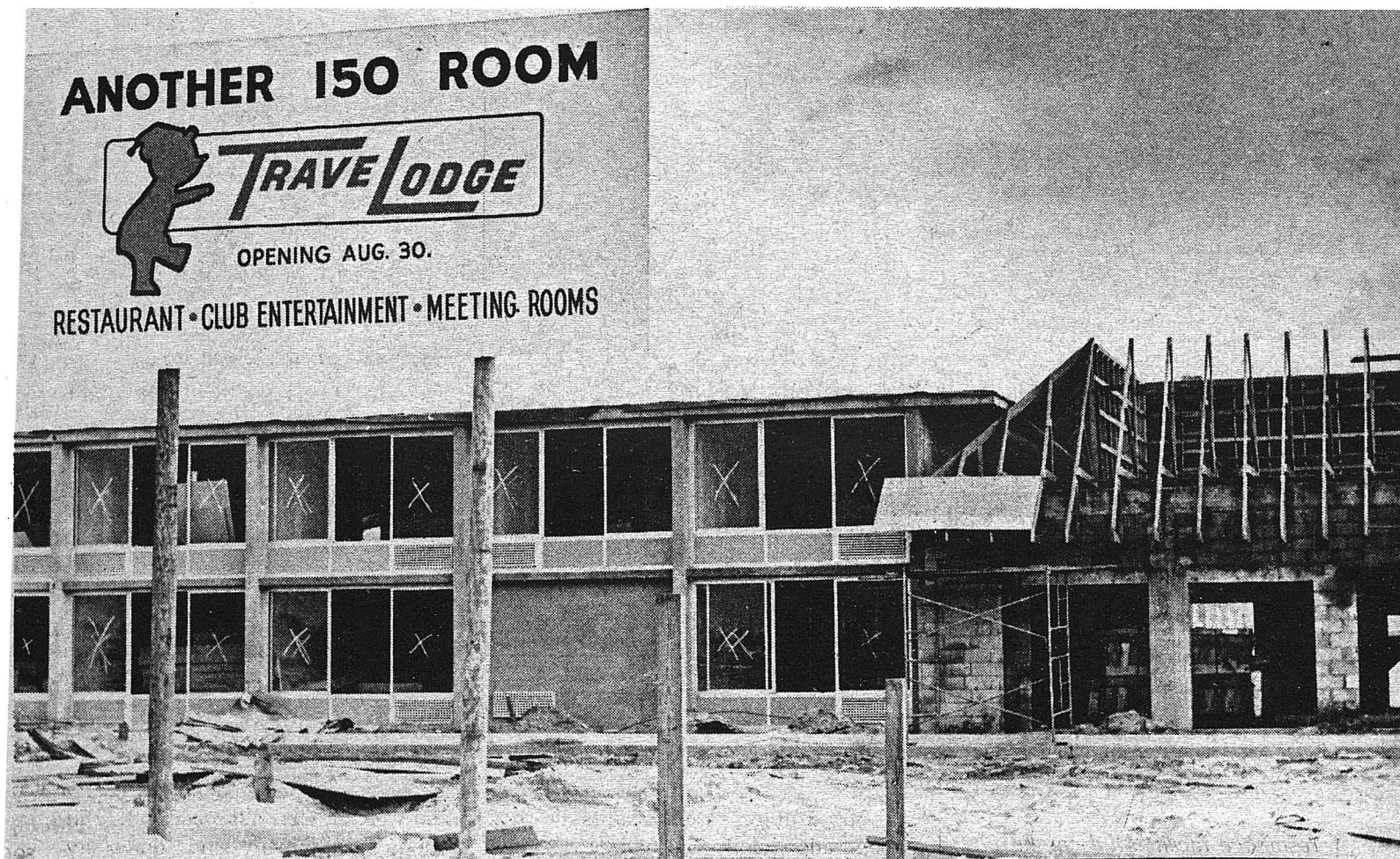
County (areas not included in any municipalities) recorded building permits issued for 3,818 single family dwellings, 233 duplexes, 572 apartment buildings for a total of 6,238 units totaling an investment of \$105,697,066.

COMMERCIAL developments in the county numbered 165 for \$15,600,182. Six industrial development permits were granted at a total investment of \$6,230,844.

During the months of May and June of this year, 768 single family home permits were issued in the county.

Twenty-seven new commercial and 17 industrial permits will soon be under construction in the county.

A spokeswoman at Tampa's Building Bureau confirmed that each month of this year has seen an increase in the number of building permits issued.



Oracle Photo by Linda Rodgers

Power Requirements Continue To Increase

BY MARILYN M. EVON
Oracle Staff Writer

With recent unprecedented growth, the USF area's electrical power needs serviced by Tampa Electric Company (TECO) have doubled in the past eight years and are expected to double again in the next seven or eight, according to Carl Guston, TECO information officer.

TECO now uses three separate power generating plants and will have another completed at Big Bend in 1975.

CURRENTLY TECO is capable of generating 2,200 megawatts of electricity (1 megawatt equals 1,000,000 kilowatts). In 1981 over 4,000 megawatts will be needed to supply the Tampa area with power.

TECO officials see no immediate pinch in power "as long as everything keeps working." However, air pollution control

devices to be installed on several of the plants and substations next summer will force a temporary shutdown of some of the facilities.

"If we hit a peak period while one or more of our units are out of working condition we may have a problem," said Jim Towery of TECO.

WHILE THEY don't keep records of county power usage area by area, TECO spokesmen said the north county area is growing "phenomenally."

"In fact, the whole area is growing so rapidly that to stay on top we must plan for a 10 per cent increase in power demand each year," he said.

The average residence in the area served by TECO uses 11,657 kilowatts hours of electricity per year, about 7 per cent over the national average.

AVERAGE commercial usage is 62,275 kilowatt hours per year per facility.

"We are very definitely keeping our eye on the area surrounding USF since it is a rapidly expanding commercial and residential area," Guston said.

According to county zoning, of the 31 areas around USF zoned for residential buildings, 21 are for multi-family units or mobile homes.

MULTI-FAMILY units and mobile homes take significantly more electricity than the average single family dwelling.

"Most new apartments are closed in and so the occupants are forced to use fans or air conditioners more often, plus the fact that most are equipped with many electrical kitchen devices. Trailers are hard to cool and air conditioners must run more to cool a trailer than to cool the same size CBS (concrete block and stucco) constructed home," Towery said.

University Square, a 919,255 square foot shopping plaza now under construction on

Fowler Ave., will consume approximately the same amount of power as 800 to 1,000 homes according to TECO sources.

THE MAJOR problem facing TECO in the future is finding a supply of low sulphur coal and oil.

TECO power plants are currently run by 80 per cent coal and 20 per cent oil. In the mid-1980's engineers at TECO forecast that the ratio of coal to oil will be 50-50.

"In order to meet air pollution standards we need to use low sulphur products or nuclear power. We do not at this time plan any nuclear facilities because of the expense and size requirements they have," Guston said.

Nuclear plants require 10 years to complete paperwork and construction so that at least until the late 1980's TECO will be dependent on fossil fuels in ever increasing amounts for generating power.

Review Board To Operate Qtr. 1

BY GARY HACKNEY
Oracle Staff Writer

The security advisory committee proposed by SG in April will be "in operation by the fall quarter," according to Albert Hartley, vice president for

'Dishonesty' Policy Goes To Counsel

The proposed revision of the "academic dishonesty" policy, which would allow a student or dean to take a case before a student-faculty committee, has been referred to USF General Counsel Larry Robinson for a legal opinion, according to administrative spokesmen.

"The President (Dr. Cecil Mackey) saw nothing wrong with it (the proposal)," Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, said yesterday. "But he was concerned with the legality of it, so he referred it to Larry Robinson."

Riggs said he will meet with SG leaders "this week" to further discuss their course information proposals. He earlier rejected the proposals, which call for information concerning courses to be posted prior to registration, on advice from the Council of Deans.

Oracle Editor Elected

A new Oracle editor for Qtr. 1 was elected last week by staff members.

Laurel Teverbaugh, currently managing editor of The Oracle, was unanimously elected to replace graduating editor Robert Fiallo.

TEVERBAUGH has been an Oracle staffer for the past three years and has held positions as fine arts and entertainment editor, news editor, copy editor and, since last January, managing editor.

Her election was also approved by Director of Student Publications Leo Stalnaker and the advisory Student Publications Board. Their recommendations now go to Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell and USF Pres. Cecil Mackey.

No major changes are planned for The Oracle, Teverbaugh said, but added she hopes to expand the current four-day, Tuesday through Thursday publication schedule to a five-day, Monday through Friday schedule. That move, she said, would come only as soon as it is "financially feasible."

"THE ORACLE will continue being the best newspaper possible for the USF community," Teverbaugh said. "Our first responsibility is to the students."

Fulfilling this responsibility, she noted, will involve presenting "timely, accurate reports and analysis of University events" as well as continuing The Oracle's goal of objective investigative reporting.

The Oracle is budgeted through Student Affairs and is produced at an annual cost of \$148,696. 45 or nine cents per copy. Fifty-nine per cent of per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue. The editor receives a stipend of \$750 per quarter and is responsible for approximately 40 issues per quarter.

Finance and Planning.

"We're in the process of discussing the recommendations," he said, referring to committee nominations from SG, Faculty Senate and Career Services Senate. "I expect probably in the next week the committee will be appointed with an effective date in fall quarter."

SG PRES. BILL Davis said he was informed yesterday he would have to submit two more nominations in addition to the six names he has already sent to the administration.

"They want one of the three students appointed to be a graduate student," Davis said.

"I'm really anxious for it (the committee) be set up. We have a number of grievances here already. People come in here looking for some sort of redress without having to go to court," he said.

DAVIS SAID there are three areas of particular importance he feels the committee would be able to resolve—priorities, screening of applicants and redress of student grievances.

"There have to be some systematic changes made. More effort should be made in the area of crimes involving people and property while victimless crimes

should be a low priority," Davis added.

HARTLEY SAID yesterday he felt the committee should decide on the need for the review board.

Faculty Pay Hike Okayed

A 5.2 per cent pay raise has been authorized to USF faculty members by the Board of Regents, but the money will not be distributed to all members, Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, said yesterday.

Riggs said the raise was included in USF's 1973-74 operating budget which was released recently. He said deans and department chairmen are now meeting to decide who will get the salary increases.



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Hirshberg Gets Grant

Saving Tampa's Colorful Past

BY VIVIAN MULEY
Entertainment Editor

In 1885, Vincente Martinez Ybor persuaded cigar manufacturers in Key West and New York, the two largest cigar centers in the country, to move their trade.

The manufacturers did. And as a result, Tampa became a port.

Within five years the population boomed from 720 to 6,000. The area which Ybor had designated as a cigar industrial center became known as Ybor City.

TODAY MOST of the old cigar factories are at a standstill, collecting cob webs. Some have even felt the wrecking ball of a wrecker. Those old quarters and the people whose lives were Ybor, offer more heritage than history could ever record. And they will be forgotten. According to city officials, Ybor's past must make way for progress.

Edgar Hirshberg, USF English professor, however, refuses to let Tampa's colorful past die. With a grant of \$15,800, Hirshberg seeks to recapture and record for posterity "Tampa's Cultural and Historical Heritage." The Federal grant, administered and distributed through the Florida Citizen's Committee, was given to Florida by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Hirshberg was selected program director and is collaborating with other USF professors and area historical enthusiasts in an effort to get the research under way this summer.

THOUGH TAMPA'S old world charm has felt the wear of its years, the researchers will photograph remaining dated architecture and secure tape recorded interviews relating to Tampa's pioneer days.

Hirshberg said the main objective of the program and the grant is to revitalize these elements of Tampa's heritage that are so rapidly eroding and to emphasize the concept of self-identity among the various elements of its population.

"We're trying to educate the people on what's happening," Hirshberg said. "Maybe they will take some action. Tampa is

concerned more with the present and future. They're not concerned with the past. Of course, we really have no tradition yet, but we won't have one if they don't preserve it now."

THERE ARE four separate entities encompassed in the audio-visual program: "The Ecology of Tampa Bay—Can It Survive," "Tampa—City on the Sprawl," "Tampa's People—Homogenous Mass or a Multitude of" and "Ybor—The City Cigars Built."

"We'll have Ybor City and Tampa's past and present done by the end of the summer and ready for presentation by September," Hirshberg said. "We won't have the others done because there's just too much."

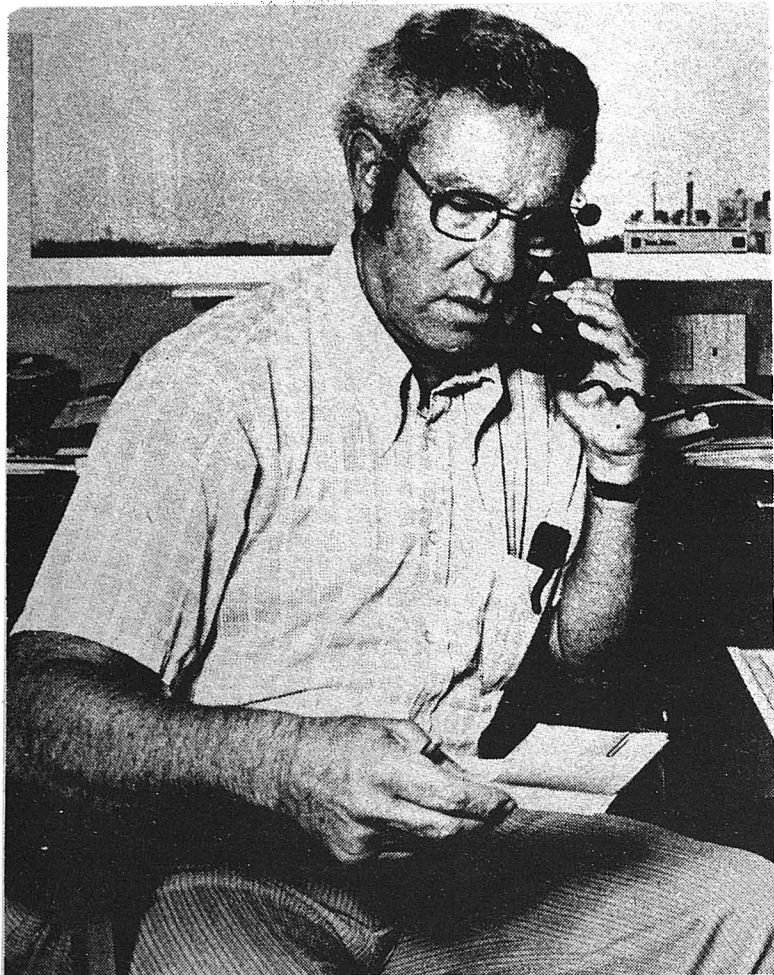
The presentations, which will be shown to any group who requests them, will consist of color slides and taped interviews with people who remember the early Tampa.

ROBERT KERNS, USF photography instructor of Mass

Communications, who is taking the slides, said he is quite interested in the project because "there's so much there and no one is encouraging anything."

Other USF instructors participating in the project include Dr. Charles Arnade, professor of International Studies and History; Dr. William T. Morgan, assistant professor of American Studies; Dr. Willis Truitt, associate professor of Philosophy; Dr. Max Kaplan, professor and head of Leisure Studies; Dr. Donald Lantz, professor of Human Development and Learning; Dr. Gilbert Kusner, Chairman of Anthropology and assistant dean of the College of Social Sciences; Dr. Louis Penner, assistant professor of Psychology; and Rev. Roger Robbenolt, a Philosophy lecturer.

Hirshberg said anyone who is interested "in participating in any way" should contact him at his office extension 2417 or 2421 or his home phone, 932-0974, "as soon as possible."



Oracle Photo by Tony Molina

Edgar Hirshberg
working on restoring Tampa's past.

Dance Workshop Scheduled Friday

The Dance Department will host a free end of the quarter "informal" workshop of original works by students in the choreography, modern dance and jazz classes, Friday at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Arts Building's Dance Studio.

The Choreography I class, under the instruction of Dance Department Chairman Bill Hug, will perform three dances.

"STUDIES," accompanied by Wayne Leonard on piano and Robert Schluted's film, will be performed by Ann Martin, Bonnie Rollings, Cheryl Standish and Robert Bullock.

Ann Martin choreographed and will dance to "Third Stages," accompanied musically by Erik Satie.

Robert Bullock will give a solo performance to his piece, "Years 70." The group Area Code 615 will accompany him.

THE MODERN Dance II class, under the instruction of Carol

dance

Turoff, will perform a number of solo dances based on the imagery of haiku poems. Turoff will read the poems as the students dance.

The Jazz class will perform two dances choreographed by instructor Eleanor Treiber. "Birmingham" will be performed by Debbie Fernandez,

Ann Martin, Cheryl Standish and Bonnie Rollings. "Four Plus One" will be danced by Jan Clarke, Gaylene Davis, Debbi Gardner, Sandy Treiber and Robert Bullock.

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'Jesus Christ Superstar' Is Reverently Mesmerizing

Reviewed By
VIVIAN MULEY
Entertainment Editor

Beautiful. Reverent. Mesmerizing.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a cinematic wonderment.

The photography is perfect, elegant and refined. The director-producer Norm Jewison made sure his photographers took advantage of the magnificence of the on location scenery for varying shades of light, color and movements. The editing in the film is so precise that the film takes on a form of flowing reverie.

There are no words to

describe the music and the stars.

The music combines the style of rock music with a religious distinction. It is excellent in all respects from lyrics to sound recording. Only two songs were added to the original rock opera.

The actors and actresses seem to fall right into their roles.

Jesus, portrayed by Ted Neeley, is calm, cool and collected. He only wavers when Judas makes accusations against Mary Magdalene and when He (Jesus) goes into the sinful market square. Neeley seems

to capture His controlled attitude with intense expertise.

But it is Carl Anderson, as Judas, who comes out as the real star. His facial expressions and actions expertly portray Judas's inner conflicts.

The choreography (there is dancing in the film) is extraordinary. It is best used during the scene of the moving darkened, torn-looking bodies begging Jesus to heal them.

After being completely mesmerized by the controversial film, the question arises as to what is everyone complaining about.

It is not irreverent to the Catholic Church. It only offers a modernized, contemporary version of the story of Jesus in that it presents Jesus as a human being, which He was supposed to be.

The Jewish people, mostly rabbis, have been complaining because they say the movie makes them look like "hypocrites." The movie is by no means striving to do this. It is portraying a period of unrest in people's minds as recorded by the Great Book. It is showing people as they are and it is not trying to discriminate against any one union of people.

Judas is black. This makes black people look like traitors, according to some people. Judas was really not a traitor. He was chosen by Jesus to deliver Him from earth so he could die for man's sin. Judas is a saint, according to the Catholic Church.

The film stays rather close to the traditional story of Jesus's preaching and his crucifixion.

There is no doubt the film will not be able to escape being nominated and even winning at least one Academy Award.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is now showing in Tampa at the Floriland Cinema II.

'Cries And Whispers' Reflects Bergman's Intellectual Insight

BY DIANNE STEPHANIS
Oracle Staff Writer

Genius may be incapable of being harnessed, but if it is to be appreciated it must be within reach of the average mind's prowess.

In "Cries and Whispers," the Swedish writer-producer-director Ingmar Bergman has grappled with seemingly the most elusive concepts in his mind's eye to produce a film which achieves heights in suspense at the expense of comprehensiveness.

THE SCRIPT, acted with obvious skill by three of Bergman's former wives, centers on the reactions to the gradual demise of a pathetically forgotten woman. As her two sisters fluctuate between extremes of emotions and sanity, the woman visualizes for the first time in her sickly existence the horror with which her family has twisted life.

Bergman's mastery of the art of film making is never so direct as in his portrayal of emotional awakenings. His timely use of colors and his creation of meandering sound effects—from cries to whispers—serves to envelop the viewer in a feeling of awesomeness for his style.

The symbolism seems to have obvious implications, but Bergman leads the viewer along a path of understanding and then tosses a monkey wrench into the analogies to highlight what might be termed his analytical supremacy.

HE SEEMS to be playing an intellectual game with the audience, and if so is winning it.

But somewhere in his insight into the sensually decrepit persons toward whom his camera's lens has been pointed,

films

Bergman has failed to produce his usual didacticism: he has given a plot, but he has forgotten to include the story.

Bergman's genius is not beyond the grasp of the serious viewer; his past films have

proven that. Possibly because he tried too hard, he did not leave a deeper impression than confusion.

The acting is very fine, the direction unique and perceptive (delicate viewers beware), but somewhere in the return journey from cries to whispers, Bergman has mistakenly created a mere enjoyment film or a conglomeration of misunderstandings. The territory between was left untouched.

TU highlites

TODAY

4 p.m., Ch. 10—Movie—Ingmar Bergman's "Brink of Life," a drama exploring the lives of three women in a maternity ward.

7 p.m., Ch. 10—Movie—Edward G. Robinson, Rod Steiger and Eli Wallach in "Seven Thieves."

8 p.m., Ch. 8—The Helen Reddy Show featuring Chuck Berry and the Pointer Sisters.

8 p.m., Ch. 3—Playhouse New York Biography—"When This You See, Remember Me," a sketch of Gertrude Stein.

9 p.m., Ch. 13—Movie—Lee J. Cobb and Mildred Dunnock star in Arthur Miller's classic drama "Death of a Salesman."

10 p.m., Ch. 3—Homewood featuring John Hartford and Seals and Crofts.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44—Movie—Bill Haley and the Comets star in the musical "Rock Around the Clock."

FRIDAY

9 a.m., Ch. 8—Movie—Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy star in "The Bohemian Girl."

9 p.m., Ch. 44—Movie—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan on Broadway."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 10—In Concert featuring the Ike and Tina Turner Revue, Dr. John, Mandrill, Jim Croce, Michael Bloomfield and John Paul Hammond.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13—Movie—Bela Lugosi in "The Ape Man."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44—Movie—Randolph Scott, Dennis Weaver, and Richard Boone in "Ten Wanted Men."

2:30 a.m., Ch. 8—Movie—Rosilind Russell, Sydney Greenstreet and Claire Trevor in "The Velvet Touch."

SATURDAY

2 p.m., Ch. 8—Baseball.

4 p.m., Ch. 44—Westchester Golf Classic.

4 p.m., Ch. 10—Boxing From Madison Square Gardens.

6:30 p.m., Ch. 13—National Geographic—an eyewitness account of the South Pacific isles.



'Othello'

Maggie Smith and Sir Laurence Olivier will star as Desdemona and Othello in the screen version of the widely acclaimed stage production of William Shakespeare's "Othello," Aug. 8 at 8 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission to the final Film Art Series offering for the quarter is 50 cents.

film fare

AUSTIN—Tom Sawyer—1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10.

BRANDON TWINS—

1. Double Feature—The Aristocats—1, 6, 9 and Song of the South—2:20, 7:20, 10:20.

2. The Clones—1, 7, 9.

BRITTON CINEMA III—

1. A Touch of Class—1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50.

2. Cries and Whispers—1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

3. Paper Moon—1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 8, 10.

FLORIDA—Sweet Jesus, Preacher Man (starts Friday)—2:15, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45, 9:35.

FLORILAND CINEMA II—

1. Jesus Christ Superstar—1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

2. Paper Moon—1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10.

HILLSBORO I—Live and Let Die—1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

HILLSBORO II—Romeo and Juliet (starts Friday)—2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

HORIZON PARK 4

1. Cahill: U.S. Marshall—2, 4, 6, 8, 9:55.

2. The Clones—1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

3. A Touch of Class—1:45, 3:45, 7:45, 9:45.

4. Walking Tall—2, 5:15, 8:30.

PALACE—This is Cinerama—2, 5:15, 8:30.

TAMPA—Slaughter's Big Rip Off (starts Friday)—2:10, 4:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:40.

TODD—Double Feature—I Am Frigid, Why? and She Did What He Said—Continuous showings from 11:45 a.m. with midnight shows Friday and Saturday.

TRANS-LUX (Town and Country)—Double Feature—Cinderella—6:30, 9:15 and Charley and the Angel—7:40.

TWIN BAYS 4—

1. Badge 373—2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30.

2. The Clones—1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:55.

3. The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing—2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:30.

4. Cahill: U.S. Marshall—1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

ON CAMPUS

UC FEATURE—Bullitt—Friday—7:30, 9:30 and Saturday and Sunday—8 in LAN 103.

FILM ART SERIES—Othello—Aug. 8—8 in LAN 103.

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BRILLES



Raunchy Rock

The J. Geils Band, known for their funky, raunchy rock sound, will be featured in concert along with Marshall Tucker, Sunday at 8 p.m. at Tampa's Curtis Hixon Hall. A limited number of advanced tickets are on sale for \$5; after these are sold, tickets will cost \$5.50. Tickets are available at Rasputins, Budget Tapes, the Cold Water Botique and the Curtis Hixon Box Office.

Town Says 'No'

Promoters Plan To Hold Another Rock Fest

BY PETER ZOLLMAN
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. UPI—Promoters of the biggest rock music festival ever—which also turned out to be one of the largest gatherings in history—said Monday they hope to hold a similar event this fall at the same site.

Residents of this rural resort town, dismayed by the garbage left by 600,000 people, said they hoped not.

"THERE WILL never be another rock festival here," said Henry Valent, president of the Watkins Glen Grand Prix Racing Corp., operator of the racetrack where the festival was held.

"I'm telling you, I've had it. I can't see taxing our local people so much.

"The youngsters who came here were well behaved but it was just too many cars and too many people."

THE SATURDAY festival attracted 200,000 more persons than attended the famed

Harrison Tops LP Sales Charts

Hollywood - George Harrison's "Living In The Material World" LP shot up the national sales charts to the number one position in only two weeks, according to the trade magazine "Billboard."

Woodstock Art and Music Fair of 1969. It was one of the largest crowds ever assembled to witness a single event.

The crowds blocked traffic for miles and miles days ahead of time and left behind tons of empty bottles, cans, paper, and clothing.

About 2,000 rock fans remained at the rural town in the Fingers Lake country of western New York State Monday. They were going over the site with plastic garbage bags trying to make a dent in cleaning up of the mountains of trash.

ONE MAN rummaged through the debris, picking up only bottles that could be returned for deposit, while another grabbed a broom from E. T. Hurlbut and began sweeping up the sidewalk in front of his gift shop.

"They cleaned it up for me, and they did a fine job," Hurlbut said.

Sheldon Finkel, 29, and Jim Koplik, 23, principals of the Cornucopia Agency of New York, promoters of the festival, estimated the company will make \$1 million after expenses and said they hoped to put on another rock extravaganza at the same Grand Prix race course Sept. 15.

BUT RESIDENTS of the town had different ideas. Carl Westervelt said he was chosen to find an attorney in an attempt to

see what can be done to block plans for the next festival.

"There's a meeting Tuesday night for all the residents," he said. "We're going to find out where to go from there. They left it up to me to get a lawyer and I hope to God I got a good one."

Mrs. Hope Merletti, 35, said she was angered at the amount of litter left by the festival goers.

"NO ONE kid realized his responsibility in creating the rape of the land," she said. "Now they're gone and they have their cool million," she added in reference to the promoters "while we suffered."

Five persons died either during the festival or getting to it and police reported they made about

80 arrests over the weekend, mostly on disorderly conduct charges.

Westervelt said he didn't experience any trouble with the youthful visitors except those

who wanted to swim in the pond.

"They kept looking at the pond and thinking they wanted to swim in it," he said. "But when you point a shotgun at them they don't want to talk, they go away."

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Life Has Changed For Al Lopez

BY MIKE KASZUBA
Oracle Sports Writer

Times certainly have changed for Al Lopez.

Nineteen years ago one would find the Senor, as they used to and still do refer to him, with his foot propped up on the dugout steps of Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, as a whipping Lake Erie breeze vainly tried to match velocities with a Bob Feller fast ball, which was methodically guiding the Indians to another of their 111 wins that year.

OR MAYBE 14 years ago you'd find the native Tampan on the Chicago bench, signaling his third base coach Tony Cuccinello to relay a steal sign challenging a stiff Lake Michigan wind gust to offer enough resistance to hold back a daring Louie Aparicio as the '59 rendition of the Hitless Wonders bunted and stole their way to an American League pennant.

But today the only breeze the now 64-year-old Lopez has to contend with are the gentle ripples coming off Tampa Bay, while the only managing he's left with are the grass and eaves surrounding his plush bayfront home.

"Oh, naturally I miss it a little bit, but I'm content. . . I'm happy being with my family all the time and I'm enjoying myself," a relaxed Lopez said, decked out in his characteristic sun tan, kept golden-brown by a daily round of golf. "I don't have to worry about traveling."

WATCHING CURT Gowdy and Tony Kubek introduce country singer Charlie Pride before the Detroit-Baltimore Monday night baseball game, Lopez sat with his back to a "rec-room" wall loaded with various plaques, keys to cities, and a unique bar and stool set-up.

"I think television has helped the game," Lopez said in answer to having Eddie Brinkman scoop up a skidding groundball right on top a dining room television stand as the game progressed. "I think it's helped some sports better than others, though."

Lopez, who broke into the majors in 1925, keeps tabs on baseball through the Sporting News and watches a lot of the Atlanta Brave telecasts. This makes him a creditable source of comparison between Hank Aaron and Babe Ruth, whom he saw in the 1933 All-Star game, played against in the 1934 game, and traveled with during spring training while the Yankees were in St. Petersburg and Lopez was with Brooklyn in Clearwater.

Mackey Okays Division Change

President Cecil Mackey has sent a letter to the NCAA headquarters requesting USF be changed from College Division to University Division classification competition, Athletic Director Dr. Richard Bowers said.

Last month the decision was made in the athletic department to change divisions and the request forwarded to Mackey.

"It's just a matter of acknowledging our letter and then it's official," he said.

The change will be official by the fall, according to Bowers.

He said one of the main advantages to the change is being able to compete in the top division playoffs for national championships.

"It is conceivable we could go up against UCLA (defending national basketball champions) for the title," he said.

"BABE RUTH, to me, was a superhuman. . . a real big strong guy and did everything well—exceptionally well. He could hit the ball a mile. The Babe, he was a fella' that never took too good care of himself. He'd eat everything. He'd get up late and just show up at the time he had to report with no breakfast, nothing in his stomach—just get up shave and make it to the park."

"Then he'd go out there and tell the boy, 'Go out and get me half a dozen hot dogs and get me a pot of coffee,' and that was his breakfast. There's a fella' in the Sporting News this week by the name of Jimmy Reese. He used to kinda wake Babe up, tell him it's time to go to the ballpark and everything."

Getting down to the mechanics though, Lopez added, "Hank Aaron is more of a wrist hitter where the Babe was more of a sweeping hitter. Babe used to hold his feet together and really go into the ball. Hank is more spread out and kinda wrists the ball more."

"I DON'T MEAN to slight Aaron in any way, because I think it's a great thing he's doing. But the kids today are using a lighter bat. Babe used to strikeout a hundred times or more, which was a terrific amount. Today a fella' like (Bobby) Bonds will strikeout a 160 times. All the kids do, on account of this light bat. They swish that thing. I think if they'd use a heavier bat they could make contact more."

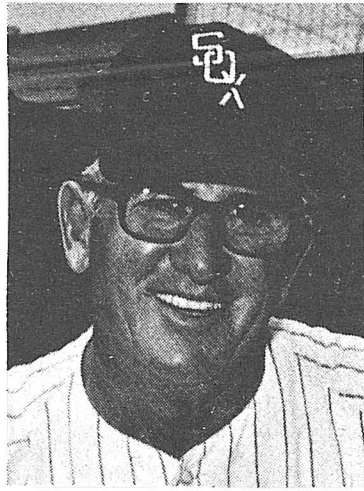
Duke Sims, the Detroit catcher, stepped into the batter's box, drawing a chuckle from Lopez as they flashed his .221 batting average across the screen adding the point Lopez was making. "I remember Jigger Statz. . . was a great outfielder. . . a little fella', lead-off man and I think he hit .297 for the year and the next year they got rid of him because they didn't have any power and he (Statz) wasn't hittin'. And look at the guys they got playing' now."

"Take guys like Bill Terry and George Sisler," Lopez continued, "they hit .400 and .420 against guys that used to throw spitters, emory balls, shine balls and everything else. They were concentrating on gettin' wood on the ball."

FOR EVERY Ruthian homerun and every Bob Feller no-hitter, there were the little things—the unusual times that justify Joe Garagiola's calling baseball, "a funny game" and for Lopez in particular:

There's the time—

"Don't ask me to explain to you what happened, 'cause I don't quite know myself. All I know is that we (White Sox) had just clinched the '59 pennant in Cleveland against the Indians. And on the plane back home they had all of us talking with Jack Brickhouse (Chicago Sportscaster) who was broadcasting from the plane to the folks back in Chicago as we we're coming in. I



guess. . . I don't know if it was the fire commissioner or who, 'cause I wasn't there. But from what I understand, someone pulled all the fire alarms and air raid sirens all through Chicago, on account of our clinching the pennant. And this was pretty late at night and a lot of people still didn't know what had happened and they thought it was an actual air raid or something. I guess they had things pretty confused down there."

OR HOW about—

"Casey Stengel was our manager at Boston and I was eating breakfast one morning and he came over to me and starts talking about having to trade either me or Epie Miller, our shortstop, 'cause we we're the only two people he could trade anybody for plus some cash and Casey and the club were in a financial bind. Casey said it'd probably be Miller and so I went up to Miller later and told him if he could keep a secret I'll tell him something. So I told him about the trade talk and he couldn't believe it and said, 'I'll bet you a suit of clothes that I don't get traded and you will. So I say OK, figuring I'm in, and so what happens? I get traded to Pittsburgh and owe the guy a suit of clothes to boot.'"

LOPEZ, WHO hung up everything for good after coming back on request in 1968 to help a sagging White Sox franchise, only to wind up ailing in a hospital a year later, is opposed to the innovations represented by the designated hitter and other ideas, such as offensive and defensive teams already being discussed.

If there is one change that would strike Lopez' fancy through, it would be inter-league play.

"You take that game for the kids. . . the Cubs-Sox game they play up there (Chicago). God Almighty, I never saw so many kids. We'd play at Comiskey Park and they'd all come from the North Side and they'd boo the hell outta the White Sox. There were more Cub fans there than there were White Sox fans. . . and that was in our ballpark."

ANOTHER benefit of being able to sit back and reminisce about baseball, especially for managers, or the trades, both the pumpkins and princesses:

"Oh, naturally I miss it a little bit, but I'm content. . . I'm happy being with my family all the time and enjoying myself."

--Al Lopez

The good—

"Oh, I wouldn't be were I am today if some of our trades didn't come through. Off hand, I'd have to say the trade in which we sent Minnie Minoso to Cleveland for Al Smith and Early Wynn had to be a good deal for us. . . one of our better ones. I think the trade were we got Tommy John, a catcher named Johnny Romano, and Tommie Agee for Camilo Carreon and Rocky Colavito was a good one too, although we shouldn't have gotten rid of Agee."

AND OF course not too many people talk about it but the trade were we sold Juan Pizarro to Pittsburgh to complete a deal to get Wilbur Wood is looking pretty good isn't it? Ed Short made that deal."

And the bad—

"It turned out that the deal we sent John Callison to Philadelphia for Gene Freese, a third baseman didn't work out. We also lost Denny McClain through the rookie rule. We already had Dave DeBusschere as a rookie that particular year and it came down to protecting either a guy named Bruce Howard or McClain. At the time we felt Howard was a little more advanced than Denny. And the odd thing about it is we offered McClain to six or eight teams before Detroit finally picked him up."

IT WAS only the seventh inning, with Detroit ahead 4-1 and apparently coasting home behind Mickey Lolich's pitching. Nearly, two hours of baseball trivia, folklore, or nonsense, depending upon one's point of view, that perhaps spanned 40 to 50 years had been relived or retold by Al Lopez for the upteenth time.

Coming out on his porch for a breath of air, Lopez noted, "Must have rained again."

"Really kinda humid out," I said.

"Yeah, there's no breeze tonight," he replied.

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HCC Catcher Signs

David Bearden, a catcher for the Hillsborough Community College Hawks, signed a baseball scholarship with USF yesterday.

Last year he hit .240, including three homeruns for HCC.

Bearden, a Hillsborough High School graduate, is married and lives in Tampa. They are expecting their first baby this month.

USF baseball coach Beefy Wright said, "I consider David Bearden to be a top-notch ball

player. He was an outstanding hitter in our game against them."

Wright added, "He throws well, runs fast and hits with power. When you can find a player who can do all that, he's a complete one."

Bearden will be "welcome addition to our club," Wright said.

He is the fourth HCC player to sign with USF. Others are: Bobby Reynolds, Tommy Guess and Jay Keller.

SG: No More 'Bull' At USF

BY LENORA LAKE
Oracle Sports Editor

Changing the name of USF's mascot, the Brahman Bull, is one of the first matters on the agenda of the student senate when it reconvenes in September, Mark Levine, SG vice president, said.

"We need something new and different. What the hell's a Brahman anyway. No one north of Ocala ever heard of one," he said.

THE MOVEMENT to change the name began last quarter, Levine said, and a special legislative committee will report in September.

However, no substitute for Brahman has been proposed, Levine said.

"We'll probably go to the College Councils and get suggestions for the names and put the top six or seven on a student referendum," he added.

THE REASON for the suggested change is "discontent in the Physical Education Department and problems with publicity," Levine explained.

"When Brahman is mentioned, there's a lot of snide remarks," he added.

Brahman became the mascot in 1961, when a "big cattleman wrote Allen (former Pres. John Allen) and suggested the name. He didn't care if we had athletics or not so when Brahman was offered, maybe he thought it would discourage athletics," Levine said.

ATHLETIC Director Dr. Richard Bowers said he is in favor of changing the name.

"The bull should be put back out to pasture and find another more appropriate symbol," he said.

He said the animal is a difficult one to portray as a mascot and "is hard to fit on things like pins and work into yells."

"I JUST don't think it was a good selection as well as a lot of people don't know how to spell it," he added.

Bowers said he prefers Pirates or Buccaneers, "but I'm sure other suggestions will be just as appropriate."

Pres. Cecil Mackey is also in favor of the change, according to Bowers.

"JUST A stroke of the pen could change the name," Bowers said. "I really think Dr. Mackey favors the Gulls."

Mackey is on vacation but Joe Busta, special assistant to the President, said he has never discussed the issue with him but "I doubt if there would be any problem if everyone felt serious about it."

Busta said he did not know of any "proper channels" for suggesting the change but "I suggest if people would like it changed they write up a request and present it to him."

A "REPRESENTATIVE committee" or a contest could possibly be set up, he suggested.

The coaches have varied opinions on the suggested change. Basketball coach Don Williams said, "There was a time when I first thought it was cumbersome but now I can build it into something good."

Pools Open During Break

During the six-week break, pool hours will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The hours for the remainder of the week are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The natatorium will not be open during the break.

The gym will be open between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Equipment may be checked out during these hours.

"I've adjusted to it and we can make it into a unique and well respected mascot," he added.

WILLIAMS SAID there are some good schools with peculiar nicknames.

"How about the University of Maryland Terrapins (a little turtle), or the Delaware Blue Hens? Golden Brahman is far better than that," he said.

Williams said he particularly liked the word "Golden" because "it implies a first class university and the sun of Florida."

THE BEST thing about the name is "it is unique and not high schoolish, like the Eagles," he said.

Williams though said he will not oppose any movement to change the name.

However, swimming coach Bob Grindey would "love to see a change" because "nobody knows what a Brahman is."

HE SAID he prefers somekind of "water animals, maybe the USF Sharks. After all, this is south Florida, so why don't use the area for the name."

"Miami has the Hurricanes, Florida the Gators, so why not the Sharks," he added.

Baseball coach Beefy Wright said he did not object to a name change but is mostly concerned with "What are you going to replace it with."

"YOU DON'T change just for the sake of change but anything that lends itself to the area would probably be okay," he said.

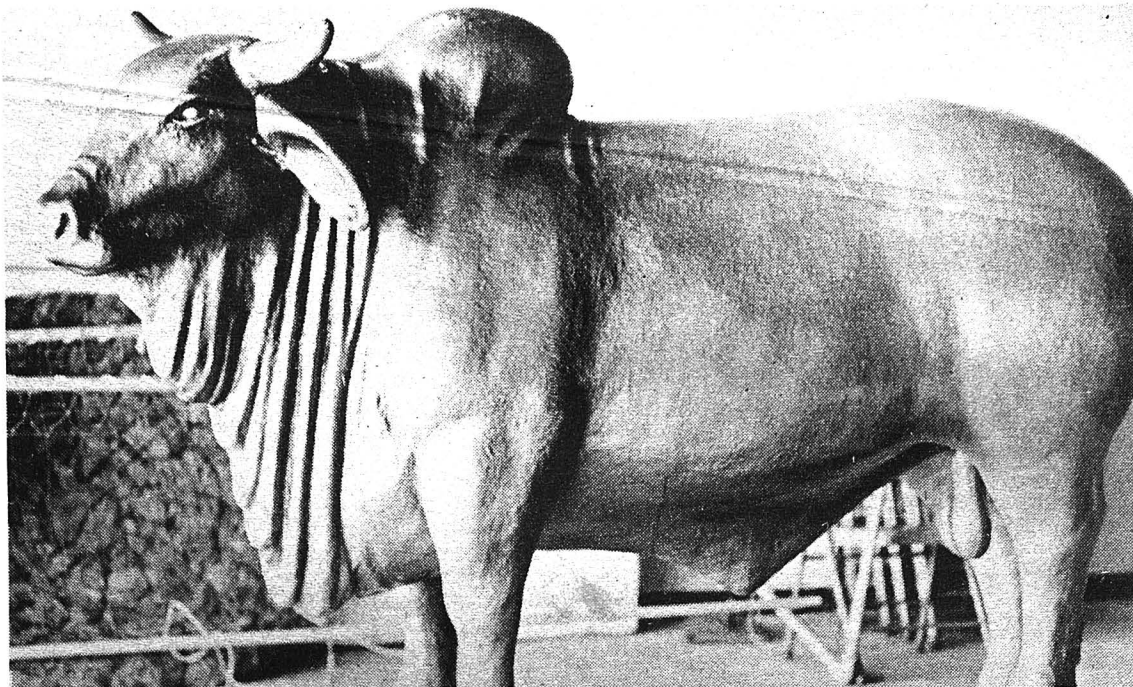
"This is a Tarpon fishing area but I'm not sure the fish would be suitable," he added. "I came from a junior college which was the Sea Horses, and I never thought that appropriate."

Janie Cheatham, cheerleading sponsor, said a name change would present "no major problem in adjusting the cheers to the new name."

HOWEVER, SHE added, "I don't see why anyone would like to change it. But if it occurred, I'd just learn to live with it."

Joe Tomanio, director of Alumni Services, said, "It has never been an issue but I think most alumni are in favor of the name."

He said some alumni might offer resistance to the change.



Oracle photo by Steve Brier

To Be Put Out To Pasture?

A movement is underway to change the name of the USF mascot, The Brahman Bull. Possible alternatives are The Gulls, The Pirates or The

Sharks. The name change is to be considered in September when the Student Senate reconvenes.

"I've just never heard an alumnus say it's a horrible name."

ALSO, TOMANIO said the members have already ordered ties with the Brahman on them to wear to next year's basketball games.

Dr. Jesse Binford, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the issue had never been raised there either.

However, he said they would like to have a member on any committee formed to consider the matter, "but we will be happy with whatever the students want."

TOM BERRY, director of Auxiliary Services, said some articles in the USF Bookstore have the Brahman on them but "most of our stuff has the USF emblem."

A name change "would affect us, but not kill us," he said. "We'd probably have to eat quite a few decals though."

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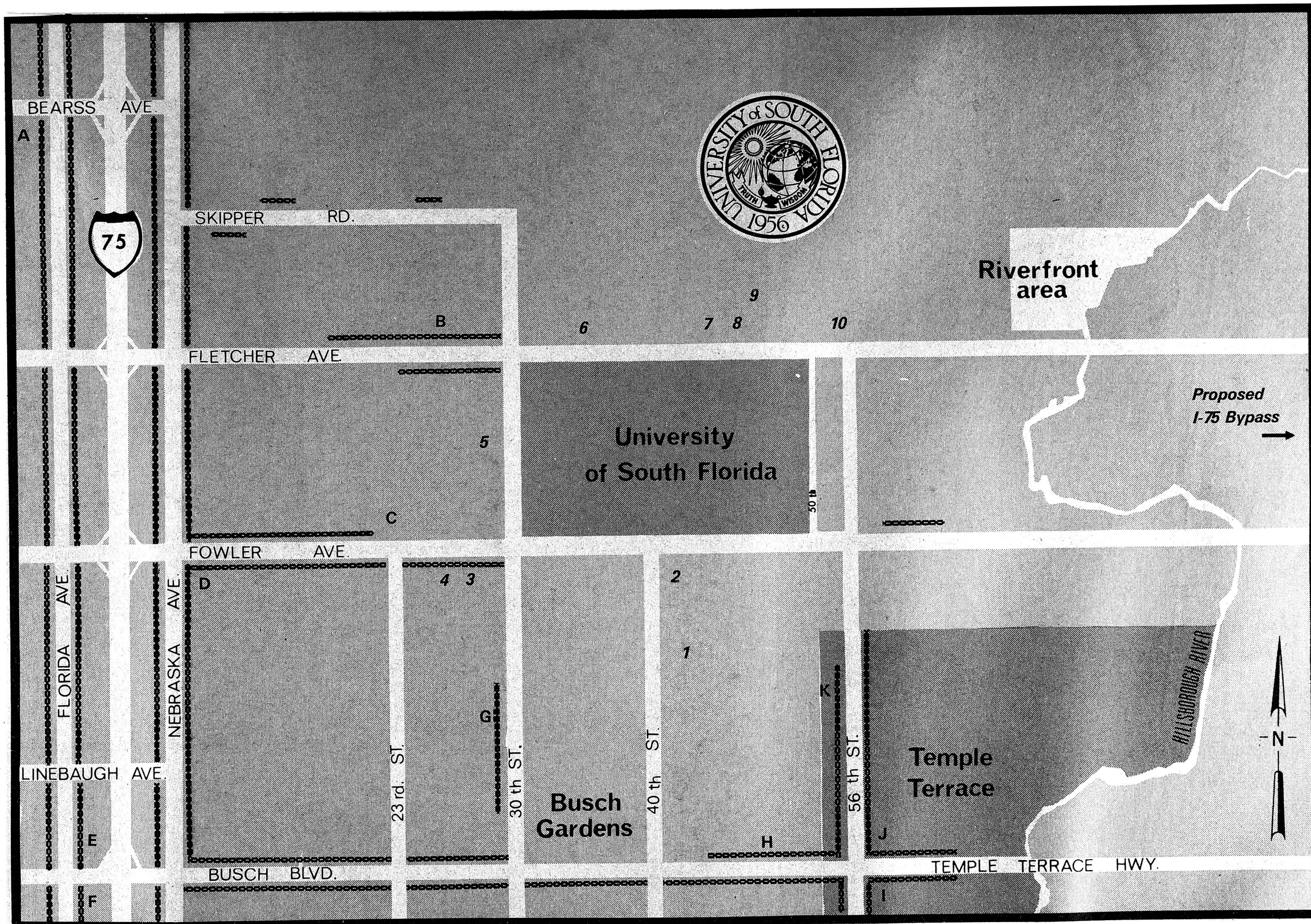
Reservations Now Being Accepted For The Fall Term

Map Key

1. Industrial Park
2. Sewage Spray Field
3. Holiday Inn
4. Travel Lodge
5. V. A. Hospital
6. University Community Hospital
7. Fontana-DeSoto Halls
8. USF Golf Course
9. USF Lake
10. USF Ecological Area

- A—Bearss Plaza
 B—University Plaza
 C—University Square Mall
 (under construction)
 D—Grant Plaza
 E—Floriland Mall
 F—Northgate Shopping
 Center
 G—Poinsetta Plaza
 I—Terrace Plaza
 J—Temple Terrace
 Shopping Center
 K—Terrace Village

Strip Development



Preview: Campus Living 1973

The summer of '73 has been a busy one for everyone in the Division of Housing and Food Service. In addition to operating the Andros Complex residence halls for our summer resident students, we housed a number of short-term workshops, the Campus Crusade for Christ Convention, and FOCUS: YOU and USF.

Most important, though, we've been getting ready for an exciting fall. We've refurnished and re-arranged a number of our residence

hall rooms, hired many new staff members, and have explored new ideas for resident student programming. As we have been involved in making these changes, our ultimate concern has been to create even better, more comfortable living conditions for you, our residents, and to be more responsive to your needs. We hope that, as a result, you will find campus living at South Florida more personal and enjoyable.

A Message From The Director

Dear Resident Student:

On behalf of the entire Housing and Food Service staff, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the University's residence halls and cafeterias. We at the University of South Florida are very proud of the facilities and services we render to those students who live in our residence halls and eat in our cafeterias. Our sole purpose is to render the best possible service in order that you may be able to fulfill your sole purpose for being here—that is, to work for an education at this fine University.

There are four fundamental premises and assumptions under which the Office of the Director of Housing and Food Services operates. I believe it is advantageous for you to understand what these guidelines are:

1. That the faculty and administration of the University believe that by providing residence facilities for students on the campus they contribute to the development of an academic community, and provide the students a better opportunity to share in the endeavors of this community.

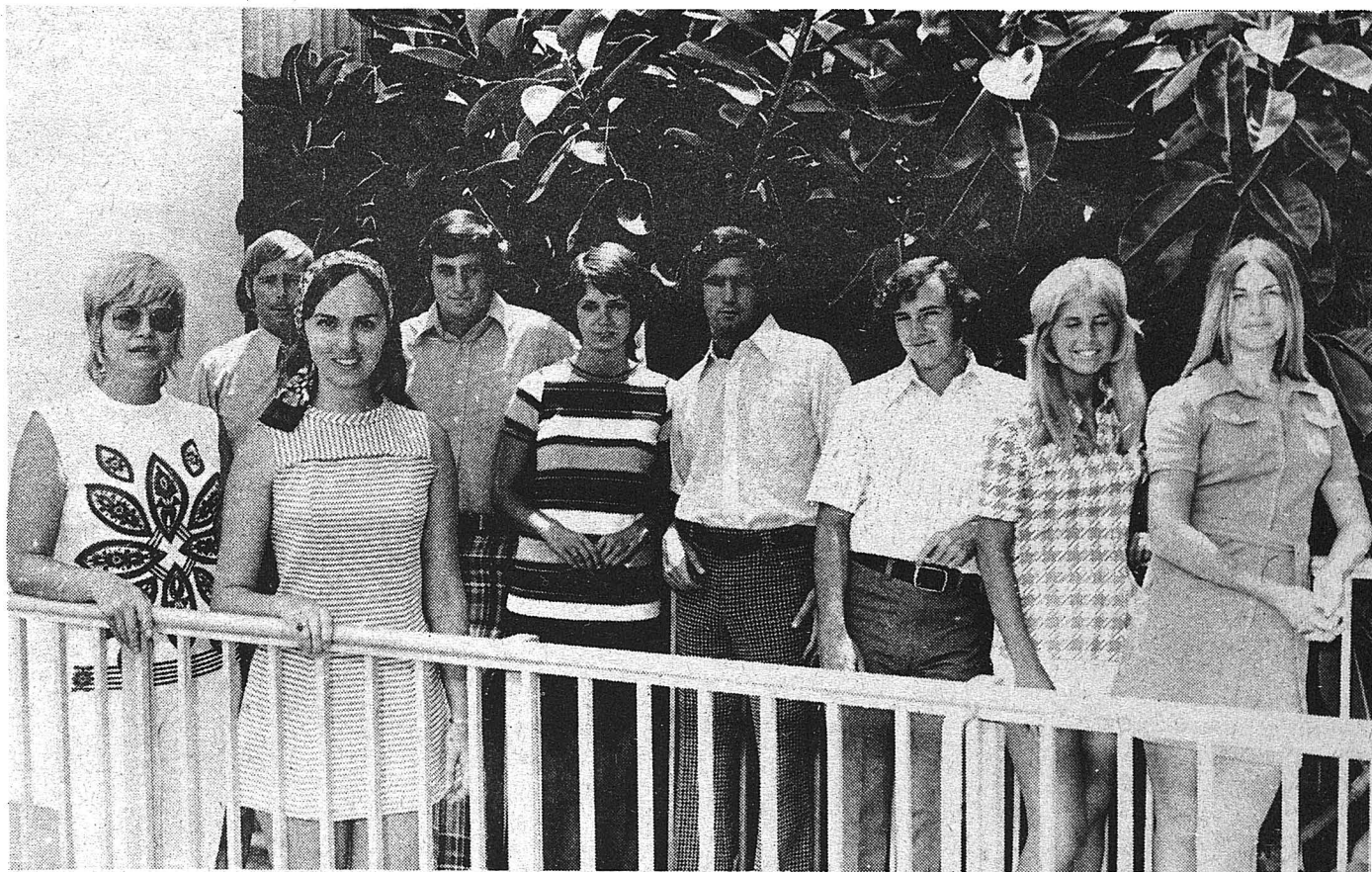
2. That those charged with the responsibility of operating these residence facilities must be ever mindful that the students' purpose for being in residence is to be a part of the academic community.

3. That University residential facilities will be developed in such a manner as to provide wholesome surroundings which will contribute to the development of high ideals and the finer qualities of character in the University student.

4. That management of residence facilities be carried on in an efficient and fiscally sound manner with the results accruing to the student resident in ever better services.

In conclusion, let me ask you to remember that the Housing and Food Service facilities represent an enormous investment in time and money. We ask only that you give these facilities the respect that you would give to your own home. If at any time you have a question or a problem, please do not hesitate to bring it to your Resident Instructor or to me. Our doors are always open to students.

Sincerely yours,
RAYMOND C. KING
Director, Housing
and Food Services



Directors of Residence Hall Life

Left to right: Joan Tallis, assistant director (Andros); Jim Morgan, assistant director (Argos); Gail Best, special assistant to the director (Andros); Bob Bradshaw, RI (Beta);

Diane Bostow, assistant RI (Alpha); Bob Kivetz, RI (Epsilon Eta Zeta); Dave Persky, special assistant to the director (Argos); Karin Ash, RI (Kappa); Jean Anton, RI (Mu).

New Staff Members

It's always a pleasure for us to welcome new staff members to South Florida and to introduce them to our resident students. This year we have five new Resident Instructors who will be joining our campus community in September as directors of residence hall life. With a variety of educational backgrounds and special interests, these RI's will bring varying experiences and innovative ideas to our residence hall program.

Coming to South Florida from Wichita Falls, Texas, LARRY ROE will be the RI for Alpha Hall. He received his B.A. from Austin College with a double major in Business Administration and Psychology. Since then he has completed his M.S. in Guidance and Counseling at East Texas State University where he has worked with individual and group

counseling in residence hall and therapy settings. A varsity basketball player and P.E. instructor, Larry will be a valuable resource person for our residence hall intramural program. He will also be working as an academic advisor for the Division of University Studies.

ROBERT BRADSHAW, the new RI for Beta Hall, completed a B.B.A. degree in Organizational Behavior and a B.F.A. degree in Journalism at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Most recently he has earned an M.S. in Personnel and Counseling from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Bob has been active in student government and university publications and has also worked as a teacher's aide for underprivileged and minority students. Bob will be teaching in the Mass Communications Department this fall on a quarter-time assignment.

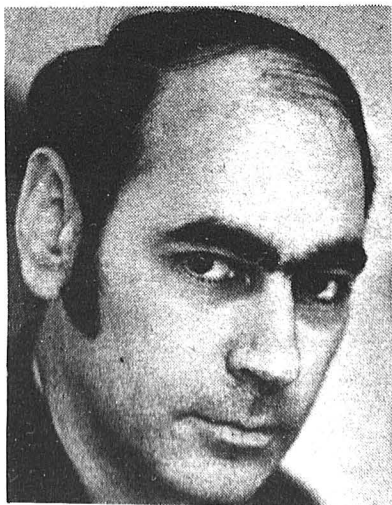
ROBERT KIVETZ will be joining the Resident Instructor staff as the RI for Epsilon (Women), Eta and Zeta (Men) Halls. Having completed his A.B. degree in Political Science from the State University of New York at Fredonia and his M.S. in Personnel Counseling from Miami of Ohio, Bob has been working for the past two years as a residence hall director and academic advisor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. His special interests include golf, tennis, basketball, football and swimming. Bob and his wife Gabrielle are looking forward to an exciting year working with his co-ed complex and

the Division of University Studies where Bob will serve as an academic advisor.

This September, CHARLES SHANKLE will assume responsibility for Lambda, Theta, and Iota Halls. Charles comes to South Florida with a great deal of residence hall experience which he acquired while completing his B.B.A. and M.S. at East Texas State University, Commerce, Texas. Before pursuing his degree in Accounting/General Business (B.B.A.) and Guidance and Counseling/Psychology (M.S.), Charles spent two years in the Air Force. He is an active member of Omega Psi Phi social fraternity and is an enthusiastic participator in a variety of sports and out-of-door activities. He will also be assisting part-time as an academic advisor in the Division of University Studies.

MISS CLIFFEEN DYES from Miami, Florida will be the RI for Delta Hall this next year. Cliffeen received a B.A. in Sociology from Bethune Cookman College and is completing an M.S. in Guidance and Counseling at the University of South Florida. Besides her work as a graduate assistant in the residence halls at the University of Miami and as a student assistant to the registrar at Bethune Cookman College, Cliffeen has experience as a full-time substitute teacher, a researcher for the Equal Opportunity Program, Inc., and as a sales clerk. When she has spare

(Continued on following page)



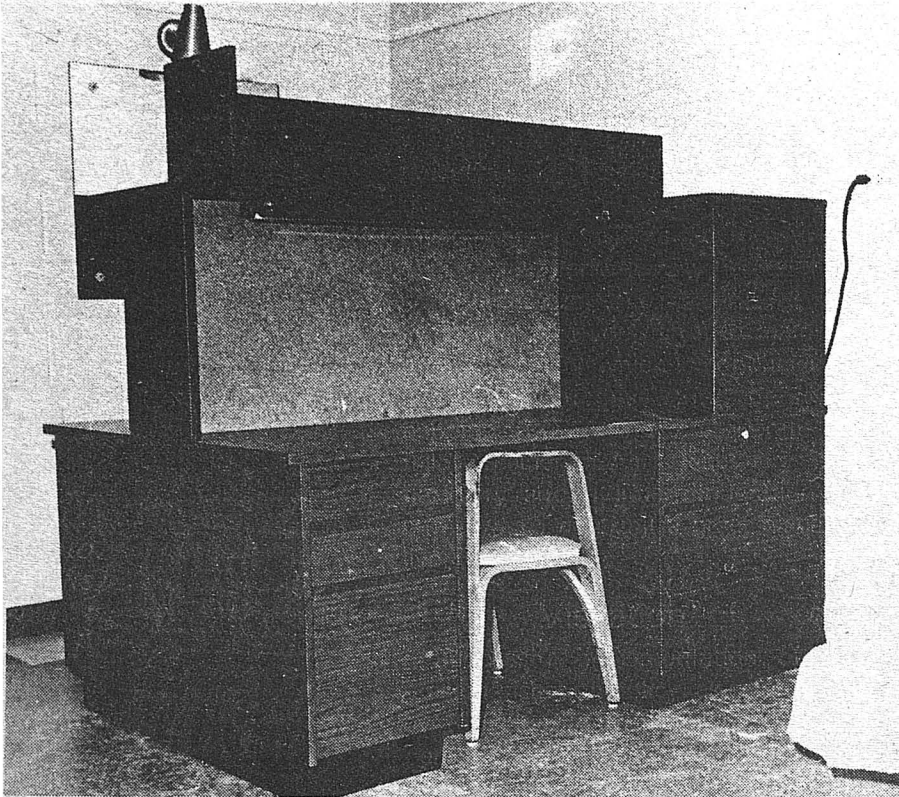
New Furnishings and Features

If you will be living in Delta, Epsilon, Beta or Alpha Halls in September, new furnishings and new features will be awaiting you. This summer a student work crew, under the supervision of Ted Brown, the former assistant RI for Beta Hall, worked diligently to transport and set-up the truck loads of newly-purchased furniture from DeSoto Hall. As a result, Delta, Epsilon and Alpha coeds will enjoy new beds, box springs and mattresses in their

rooms. Beta residents will find single beds instead of bunks and more study and storage space in the large dresser-desk units. These new units will also provide more privacy for studying by serving as a room divider as well. The men in Alpha Hall West will also find these same dresser-desk units and single beds as a part of their new look. These new furnishings will greatly improve the appearance of our resident halls. But looks aren't everything!

Hopefully, the new furniture will be more functional too. In areas where new furniture was not available, the crew has converted stationary bed, desk, and dresser units to mobile ones to permit more flexibility in room arrangement. Although there must be some guidelines to insure minimum

safety and maintenance standards for our halls, we also realize how important it is for your room to be comfortable and personal. To this end, we will continue to make physical improvements and respond to the suggestions of our resident students whenever possible.



'Private' Study Nook in Beta

These new dresser-desk units installed in Beta provide the resident with ample storage space for books and personal belongings, a bulletin board and a well-lighted study area.



Assemble New Desk Units in Alpha (West)

Student assistants move new dresser-desk units from DeSoto Hall into a room in a men's living unit in Alpha Hall. The units provide residents with more storage area and privacy for study.

New Staff Members

(Continued from previous page)

time she enjoys horseback riding, hiking, jewelry making and community volunteer work.

Another new addition to our staff is DAVID PERSKY, who will be a Special Assistant in Argos Center. Dave is a graduate of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas and Miami University in Oxford, Ohio where he received a B.A. in Social Science and an M.S. in Personnel Counseling, respectively. While completing his degrees, he has spent considerable time as a volunteer worker with the South Dallas Mental Health Center and the Children's Development Center. Dave also enjoys many different sports, but his special love is rugby. He will be assisting with the instruction of the student personnel course this fall.

MRS. JEAN ANTON will be returning this fall to her fourth year as the RI of Mu Hall. Jean completed a B.S. in Elementary Education at the State University of New York at Brockport and an M.Ed. in Student Personnel at Ohio University. Jean has taught in the Department of Behavioral Science and has worked as a career counselor in the Counseling Center for Human Development. Being an all-around enthusiastic RI, Jean and her husband Bill look forward to another eventful year in 1973.

MISS SHARON SENZIK will begin her second year as the RI in Gamma Hall. Sharon received a B.S. in Geology from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pennsylvania and an M.S. in Guidance and Counseling / Student Personnel Administration from Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Sharon will continue to teach in the Department of Behavioral Science this fall. In her spare time she enjoys a variety of arts and crafts as well as sports and travel.

Also returning for her second year is MRS. KARIN ASH, the RI for Kappa Hall. Karin completed a B.A. in Psychology at the University of Connecticut and an M.S. in Counselor Education at the University of Bridgeport. Karin has also taught in the Behavioral Science Department and most recently has been doing career counseling in the Counseling Center for Human Development. She and her husband Harry enjoy a variety of handicrafts and recreational sports.

★ ★ ★

All of our new—and returning—staff members are anxious to meet all of their residents and to get to know many of you personally. Undoubtedly, the RI's will be planning some informal get-togethers for this reason. So, take time to meet your RI at your earliest convenience. He or she as a professional staff member is available at almost any time to assist you in all areas relating to residence hall life and academic adjustment.

In the large Argos Complex halls the RI's are assisted by one or two graduate students (Assistants to the RI) who work closely with residents in hall government activities and other student programming.

In all of the halls the RI hires a student staff member (Resident Assistant) for each living unit in order to facilitate communication with you as a resident student. These RA's receive special training for their jobs and are available to coordinate activities for their respective living units and to assist you whenever needed. If you are a new resident, you will find the RA particularly helpful in answering your immediate questions and in giving you suggestions for positive academic and residence hall experiences. So, get to know your RA right away. He or she will be around to greet you on move-in day.

Two Food Plans Available

At South Florida two food service vendors are available to serve you. Eastern Food Service, Inc. and Saga Food Service, Inc. each offer a different kind of food plan so you can choose the plan which meets your individual needs. Remember:

- 1) Neither food plan is compulsory.
- 2) You do not *have* to select a food plan in advance.
- 3) You may select a food plan at any time.

Refer to your food service brochures, which you received with your housing contract, for specific plans and costs.

If you do not select a food plan in advance, when you arrive on campus you may contact:

Mr. Glenn Consagra, Mgr.
Eastern Food Service, Inc.
University Center Rm. 242

Mr. John Lyndes, Mgr.
Saga Food Service, Inc.
Andros Center Rm. 110A



Communications Center

Two hall telephones in each living unit provide central communication for the approximately 40 residents on each floor. Answering the phone and leaving messages for fellow residents becomes a way of life on a busy campus.

Tip Line

For Residents

No long distance phone calls may be placed on the living unit phones.

USE PAY PHONES ONLY for credit card, collect, and person-to-person calls.

The living unit phones may be used for all campus and local (Tampa) calls. When calling local but off-campus, dial "9" and then the entire 7-digit number you desire.

Guides To Residence Hall Living

Every community must have some basic framework within which all members are expected to live cooperatively. The residence hall setting presents a special kind of living situation where students are living in close and constant contact with each other on a daily basis. In this special situation, it is most important that all residents be informed of and respect a few guidelines which resident hall staff members and residents have found helpful. If any of the following guidelines present questions to you as a resident, please have your RA or RI clarify and interpret them to you.

Consideration For Others

Perhaps one of the most important guidelines for residence hall living is that one which relates to mutual respect and consideration for others. Study, sleep, and activity habits differ considerably for the residents of any living unit. Yet you can help maintain an environment which is conducive to academic success and personal happiness by being considerate of fellow residents. All it takes is a little flexibility and a little moderation to make your living unit a great place to live.

Visitation

Successful implementation of the present visitation policy, as established by the Florida Board of Regents, is perhaps most dependent upon your respect and consideration for the privacy of other residents. With this in mind, the guidelines stipulate that (1) visitation be limited to the hours of 2 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 p.m.-midnight Friday and Saturday, and that (2) you escort your guests to and from your room.

Alcoholic Beverages

The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus or in any University Building, except *your room* and the Empty Keg in the UC is strictly prohibited. State Law forbids you to use or possess alcoholic beverages if you are under 18.

Drug Policy

Besides being a state law and University policy, the illegal possession, use, sale or attempt to obtain any drug (including marijuana) is also strictly prohibited in University residence halls.

Solicitation

You are not permitted to solicit or promote merchandise in the residence halls. Exceptions to this policy must be cleared through the Vice President for Administrative Affairs or the Vice President for Student Affairs or their designee.

Pets

Major problems in sanitation, pest control for fleas and lice, allergies, and common courtesy for fellow residents and pets provide the basic rationale for our *no-pet* policy. Common sense dictates that you cannot keep animals in such close quarters with any degree of happiness for residents or pets alike.

Water Beds and Cooking Appliances

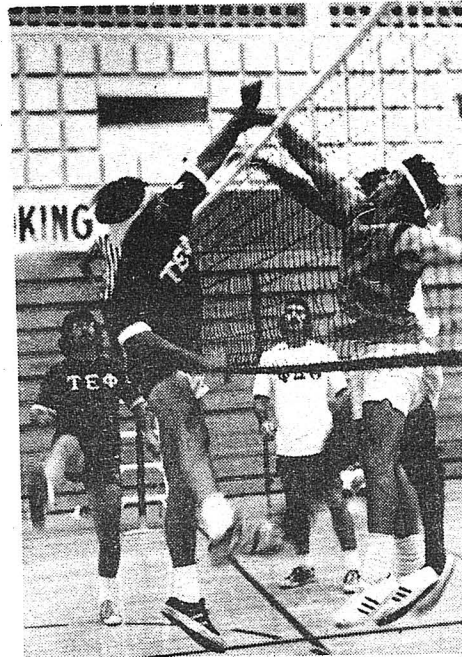
Due to the nature of residence hall living, and the physical facilities of our halls, you are not permitted to have, or use, water beds or cooking appliances in your room. You may use appropriate

cooking appliances in designated areas.

These guidelines represent the major areas of concern in residence hall living. Disregard for these guidelines provides residence hall staff members with grounds for taking disciplinary action.

Hall Security and Student Safety

Residence hall staff members are equally concerned about your welfare. For this reason, we strongly recommend that you inform your roommate of your whereabouts if you are going to be gone from your room for any



Time Out for a Ball

Residence hall living units, Greeks and independents, form teams for intramural competition. Athletic fields and courts are heavily used as seasonal sports draw interest.

period of time. Emergencies and other situations do arise when it is necessary for us to contact you as rapidly as possible. If we know approximately when to expect your return, it is much easier to assist you.

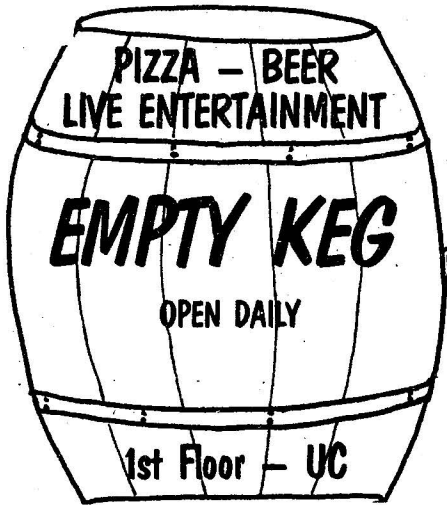
There is no curfew for you at South Florida, but measures are taken to insure your safety on campus whenever you decide to come and go from your room. All of the women's halls are locked at sundown by the RA-on-duty. At 11 p.m. a Night Clerk comes on duty to attend each lobby and to admit only the residents of that hall. Security checks of the end doors are also made periodically throughout the night by the Night Clerk on the inside and a walking student patrolman on the outside. In addition, a University Policeman is assigned to each of the residence hall complexes on a 24-hour-a-day basis. These security personnel and safety measures are representative of our concern for the protection of your person and property. You may find the following hints worth considering.

- 1) Lock your door when you leave your room.
- 2) Do not leave valuables lying in plain sight.
- 3) Record the serial numbers of all appliances (stereo, radio, iron, tape deck, etc.) so you have positive identification of your personal belongings.
- 4) Have a staff member assist you in engraving these personal items.
- 5) Use the "buddy system" after dark; it's good company and good policy.
- 6) If theft should occur, report it to your RA immediately.



A Cool Meeting

Two swimmers chat after a cool dip in the new Andros pool, one of the largest in the Tampa area. They could continue their chat later in one of the residence halls during prescribed visitation hours.



The Who, What and Where Directory

Who?	What?	Where?	Phone?
Student Affairs	Academic Advising	FAO 126	2645
Housing Maintenance	Bug Spraying	Argos Center	2753
University Center	Campus Activities	UC Desk	2635
Security Office	Car Decals	Argos Desk (residents) Security Building	2761 2628
Counseling Center for Human Development	Career Counseling	AOC 204	2832
Student Career and Employment Center	Career Info. Library	AOC 103	2832
University Bookstore	Check Cashing	UC 102	1631
Drug Rap Cadre	Drug Information	AOC 211	2831
Student Career and Employment Center	On-Campus Employment	AOC 103	1297
Eastern Food Service, Inc. Saga Food Service, Inc.	Food Plans	CTR 242 RAN 110A	2391 2587
Housing and Food Service	Housing Information	RAR 229	2761
Student Health Center	Health Care	CTR 312	2331
Counseling Center for Human Development	HELPLINE	AOC 211	2555
Educational Resources	I.D. Cards	ULI 001	2341
Housing and Food Service	Linen Exchange	Argos-Andros	2753-2477
Office of Financial Aid	Loans, Scholarships	ADM 172	2621
Security Office	Lost and Found (Report & Claim)	Argos-Andros-UC and Security Desks	
Housing and Food Service	Laundry Tickets	Andros-Argos Center Alpha, Beta, Gamma	2753
Housing and Food Service	Mail Delivery (Resident)	Andros-Argos Center Desks	
Housing Maintenance	Maintenance Requests	Argos Center	2753
Counseling Center for Human Development	Personal Counseling	AOC 204	2832
Campus Ministry	Religious Information	Religious Centers (30th Street)	"0"
Housing and Food Service: Larry Roe Robert Bradshaw Sharon Senzik Cliffen Dyes Robert Kivetz Karin Ash Jean Anton Charles Shankle	Resident Instructor for: Alpha Beta Gamma Delta Epsilon, Eta, Zeta Kappa Mu Lambda, Theta, Iota	Residence: Apt. 19 Apt. 145 Apt. 101 Apt. RQC Apt. RQA Apt. RQF Apt. RQD Apt. RQE	2823 2822 2826 2825 2821 2827 2829 2828
Housing and Food Service	Resident Student Phone Directory	Andros Center Argos Center	2477 2761
Saga Vending, Inc.	Vending Refunds, Repairs, Complaints	RAN 109F	2603
Housing Maintenance	Washer-dryer repairs	Argos Center	2753

Get Involved, Get Active, Get Happy!

Whatever your interests,
Whatever your abilities—
We want you to share them with us!

On Your Living Unit

Let your RA know of your interest in being a living unit officer, in planning social events, or in organizing an intramural team for your favorite sport. Help create some of the fun; you'll enjoy it more!

In the Andros or Argos Program Council

Contact Joe Merkle (ext. 2820) and tell him you want to be in on the planning of events for the Argos Complex. Gail Best (ext. 2477) is your contact advisor for the Andros Complex Program Council. The

success of jam sessions, outdoor movies, flea markets, splash parties and the like depends upon residents with initiative and novel ideas. Our program councils need people like you!

In Student Government

Represent the interests of resident students as a member of the Residence Affairs Committee or as a senator or representative from your complex. Take this opportunity to hear and be heard. Contact the Student Government Office (ext. 2401) for the specifics.

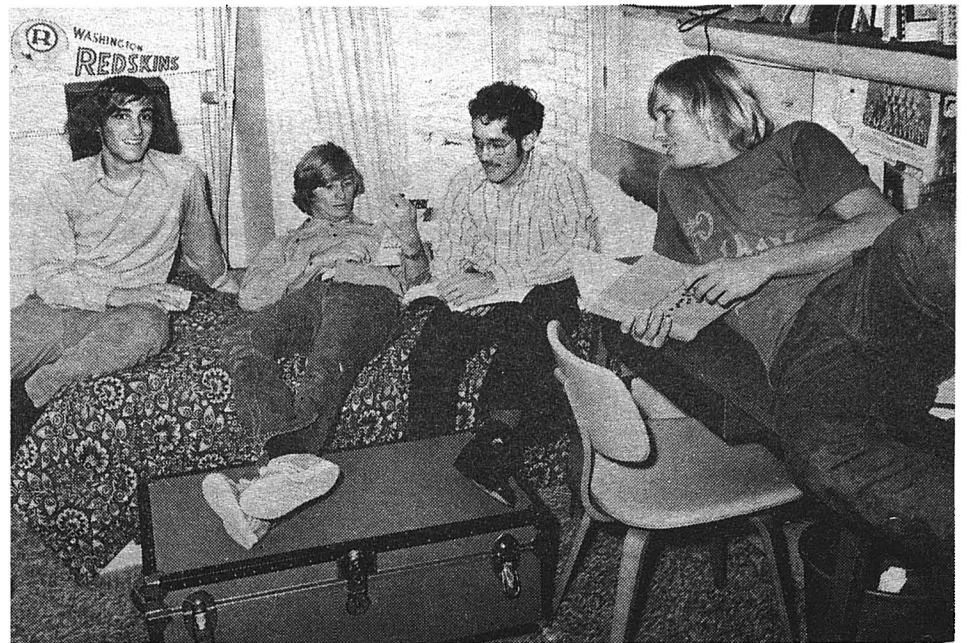
In Recreational Sports

Equipment and facilities for almost every sport imaginable are available for your enjoyment at South Florida. Just stop by the GYM 105B with your student ID to check out the equipment you need. Remember, there are three pools, an 18-hole golf course, a driving range, oodles of tennis and basketball courts, baseball diamonds, soccer and football fields. Stay in shape year 'round and have great fun doing it!

In Special Interest Groups

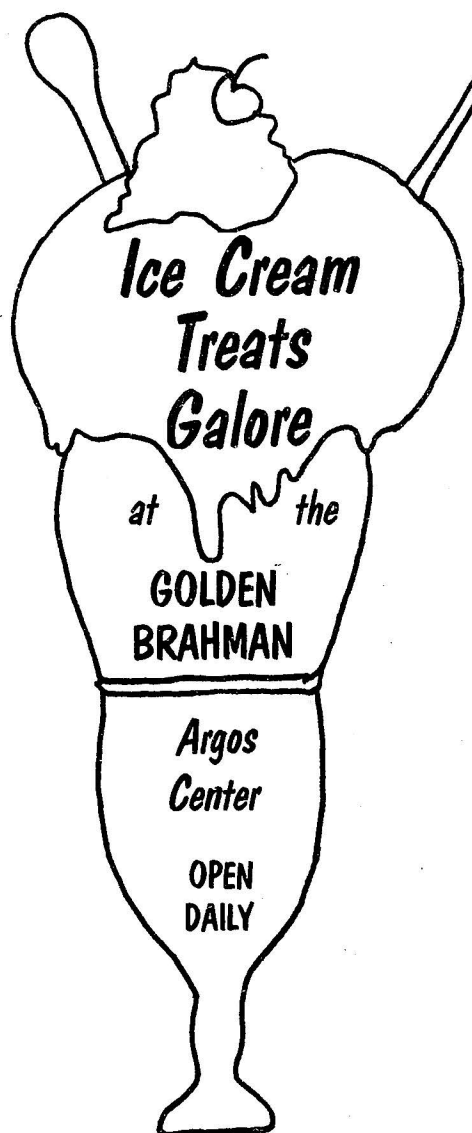
The Office of Student Organizations (ext. 2615) has all the information you need to contact the group that is in-

volved with your particular academic, religious, political, or social interests. Also, watch for meeting times and places as announced regularly in the *Oracle*.



Friendships Begin in Residence Halls

Many lasting friendships begin in residence halls where residents can informally share mutual interests and concerns.



Time Out for Cards, Late Night Snack

The Andros living unit lounges provide the proper setting for the preparation of snacks and late night social get-togethers. Each Andros lounge has small kitchenette facilities.

A Word From the Wise About Packing

- Be selective; bring essentials at first.
- Check with your roommate about sharing certain items such as TV's and stereos; there's no need to duplicate.
- Read your *Hints To Good Packing* brochure and be sure to include:

pillow
blankets
towels
extension cord
hangers
iron
bed spread
laundry detergent
wash cloths
alarm clock
plastic pail for toilet articles



RA's Help in Many Ways

Your RA knows the answer—or knows where to find it. Patty Sprinz, RA for Delta 2 West, assists two residents with last-minute preparations for an evening out.

DON'T FORGET . . .

Returning and New Residents

Bring your own TOWELS

Sheets and pillowcases will be provided

