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Albert Rejects Congressional Investigation

BY GENE BERNHARDT
United Press International

Speaker Carl Albert yesterday rejected Vice Pres. Spiro T. Agnew's request for a congressional investigation into his alleged misconduct, but Republicans introduced three House bills calling an inquiry into accusations made against the former Maryland governor.

The developments came as Agnew and the White House made apparently conflicting statements as to whether the vice president and President Nixon discussed a possible Agnew resignation, and as the government prepared to go to a grand jury today with information on its

investigation of Agnew's alleged part in a Maryland political kickback scheme.

AFTER MEETINGS with fellow House Democratic leaders, Albert told reporters he had turned down "at this time" Agnew's written request that a special committee be set up to review allegations he was involved in a kickback scheme while serving as Baltimore County executive and governor of Maryland.

Before the day was out however:

-Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., introduced a measure calling for a 14-member bipartisan select committee to investigate

"whether the House shall undertake impeachment proceedings" against Agnew and report back to Congress.

-REP. ROBERT E. Bauman, R-Md., offered a bill to create a committee of the same size - eight Democrats and six Republicans - "to investigate the

See related commentary on page 4.

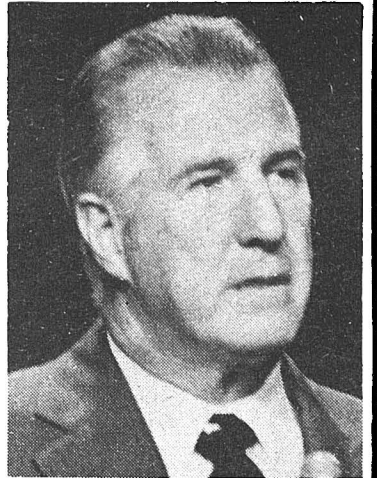
charges made against the vice president" and recommend a course of action "at the earliest practicable date."

-Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill. and William S. Cohen, R-Maine, introduced a measure calling for

Albert to designate a committee to determine "whether allegations of improprieties against the vice president certain to his tenure in the office he now holds."

At the White House, deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren told reporters that Nixon and Agnew discussed, during their meeting Tuesday, the possibility of a vice presidential resignation. But he said the President neither encouraged or discouraged the idea.

A short time later, Agnew told reporters on Capitol Hill: "The President and I have not discussed that possibility. I want to make it very clear that I am not resigning."



Spiro T. Agnew

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AAUP To Air Prof. 'Needs'

BY MIKE ARCHER
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hold an executive meeting Friday in an attempt to change what members call a "lack of concern" for faculty members on the part of the USF administration.

AAUP President Dr. Jack Moore said yesterday that "a worse kind of attitude" in the University Police (UP) force toward faculty members is fostered by an administrative posture of "unconcern." He said it is this attitude that resulted in the recent "harassment" of Dr. David Vandercar, assistant professor of psychology, by two UP officers.

VANDERCAR was arrested by UP twice last month and charged with having no driver's license or valid inspection sticker, speeding and driving under the influence of narcotics. However, Vandercar said he had a temporary sticker and had left his wallet and license at home.

Following his arrest on the drug charge, Vandercar was given a breath test, which was negative, and took a blood test at his expense. He said one UP officer threatened him with his fist and another used a flashlight.

"What happened to Dr. Vandercar reflects very poorly on the relationship between the USF administration and faculty," Moore said. "We want to work to change this attitude this year, although we know it will take a long time."

Dr. Paschal Strong, an executive board member of AAUP, said the responsibility for attitudes leading to the "harassment" of Vandercar

"ultimately rests with the top man."

"I HAVE little doubt that it was a deliberate policy of harassment between the officers involved and Dr. Vandercar," Strong said. "The thing that really concerns me is the lack of concern on the part of the administration."

Strong said he would ask the Faculty Senate on Oct. 3 to set up a special committee to investigate Vandercar's arrests and make recommendations to USF Pres. Cecil Mackey on the handling of future campus arrests.

"Ultimately there should be a review board composed of administrators, faculty, and students," Strong said.

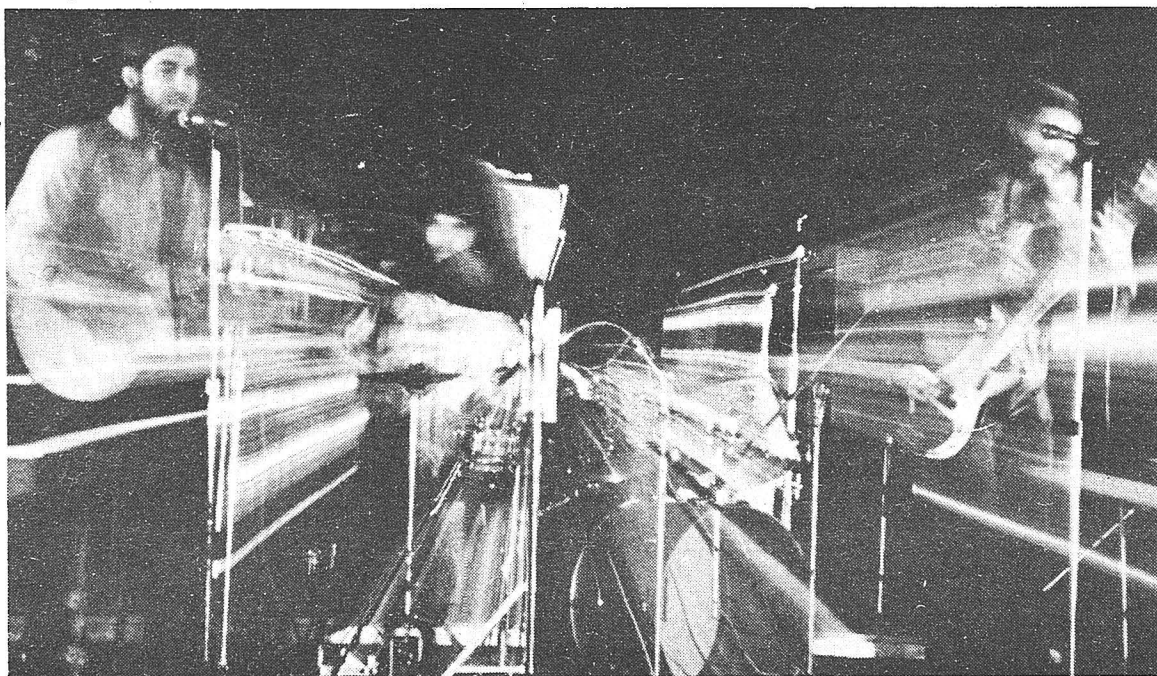
Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson said yesterday he didn't think faculty-administration relations were "as good as they could be" but added that he expects "a change for the better."

THOMPSON said the Vandercar incident could not be blamed on the "general attitude" of UP, but that "I think it primarily comes down to the individuals involved."

He said newly appointed UP Chief Paul Uravich plans to instruct UP officers on arrest situation behavior and courtesy and to "make clear" their duties in specific situations involving students and faculty.

Thompson also said he would try to "educate the university community" as to the necessity and purpose of the UP.

"It's a matter of making a positive effort in improving the relative attitudes and better educate the University community in general as to the duties of the UP," he said.



Oracle Photo by Robin Clark

"Fat Chance" rips

Oracle photographer Robin Clark captured this unique view of Fat Chance through the use of a zoom lens.

The band played at the first street dance of the quarter last night. (See related photo on page 14.)

Contractor Calls Bid Explanations 'Fishy'

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

A USF department chairman, named in connection with alleged bid collusion and conflict of interest yesterday professed his innocence while a local contractor called his explanations "quite fishy."

Dr. Robert Wimmert, Systems Department chairman and former president of Resources Inc., responded to charges that his company actually completed work on a University project 55 days before bidding for the contract began. He said work on the audio-visual project "was definitely done" before bidding, but contended it was art work outlining work to be done.

"RESOURCES INC. did work up a general outline of the programs," Wimmert said. "It is standard procedure in the company."

However, Art Maynor, low bidder on the project which was contracted to Wimmert's organization, said the project "was already put together" by Wimmert's company before bids opened. "All they had to do was wrap it up," he said.

According to Wimmert, Resources Inc. frequently does

"All they had to do was wrap it up."

-Art Maynor

project work before getting a contract. He cited a contract with Montgomery Wards in which "the company completed all the preliminary programs before we had any hope" of receiving the contract.

"MAYNOR said the work was 'a lot more involved' than Wimmert contended. He said he

knew a person who worked on the project prior to bidding.

"It was unusual to me because I didn't know anything about it," Maynor said. "But after I looked into it, I found it was not unusual at all for this University."

The incident will come up for review Oct. 9 when the Florida House-Senate Legislative Auditing Committee plans an open hearing in Tampa. Pres. Cecil Mackey said the University is preparing "a comprehensive report" but declined comment prior to the meeting.

Campus Child-Care Still A Dream

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two part series examining the issues and efforts involved in establishing some form of child-care for USF students. The series will be concluded tomorrow.

BY GARY K. PALMER
Oracle Staff Writer

After 18 months of concerted efforts to obtain a daycare center for USF's Tampa campus, no such facility yet exists. Why?

In establishing and operating a child-care service, a multitude of problems are encountered, such as the question of whether or not

this university should provide such a service.

ALTHOUGH THE entire gamut of issues cannot be covered here in detail, there are certain concerns fundamental to the subject.

-Should the University accept the responsibility of child-care for students?

-Where should the center be located - on or off campus?

-How will it be funded and staffed?

-What alternatives, both immediate and distant, exist?

Dr. Joe Howell, vice-president

analysis

for Student Affairs, has been recently appointed to chair a committee of Student Affairs vice-presidents from the nine Florida universities, to examine the issue of child-care and the state university.

This child-care committee will then compile an in-depth report for use by the universities.

In the past, Howell has seriously questioned child-care

as a "legitimate function" of the university.

"Personally, I believe child-care is the responsibility of the state." This would, according to Howell, create a state-supported operation available to all taxpayers, and not a state-supported operation open only to a specific group.

A VIABLE support group for Howell's position is the highly regarded Carnegie Commission on Higher Education which has recently completed a report on "Opportunities for Women in Higher Education." That report states:

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Worker Strike in Argentina

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Argentina's powerful General Federation of Workers (CGT) paralyzed the country yesterday with a general strike to protest the assassination by guerrillas of CGT leader Jose Rucci on Tuesday.

Rucci, 48, a strong supporter of president elect Juan D. Peron was the country's top labor leader. His position was similar to that of AFL-CIO President George Meany in the United States.

Black Gov. Elected

POINT CLEAR, ALA. (UPI) — Gov. Melvin H. Evans of the Virgin Islands became the first black to serve as chairman of the Southern Governors Conference yesterday when he was named to succeed Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Evans' unanimous elevation from vice chairman came in the closing minutes of the 39th annual conference in which the Southern governors demanded that the Nixon administration include the Southern states in any national plan to ease the energy shortage.

"Belt Tightening"

SANTIAGO, CHILE (UPI) — The ruling military junta today

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announced a "belt tightening" program to restore the Chilean economy and said it would make increased foreign investment a top priority.

The junta also outlawed the country's biggest labor union, the Central Union of Workers (CUT) which is controlled by Socialists and Communists and which was one of former President Salvador Allende's main bastions of support.

German Speech

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, in the first address to the United Nations General Assembly by the head of a German government, yesterday called for a "state of everyday peace" in a world which would be balanced by the participation of Japan, China and Europe.

West Germany was admitted to the United Nations only a week

ago, along with East Germany.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Over Sen. Sam J. Ervin's protests, a presidential aide refused yesterday to comply with a subpoena for President Nixon's staff memos on campaign strategy, apparently on grounds the White House considered them secret presidential papers.

Patrick J. Buchanan, a speech writer for the President, told the Senate Watergate committee that on the advice of White House Lawyers he did not bring the subpoenaed documents to the hearing because they were stored in the basement of the Executive Office Building along with other presidential papers.

Bars Bombed

BELFAST (UPI)—A pair of bombs yesterday destroyed one of the few remaining bars in

Belfast's heavily Protestant docks area. A policeman narrowly escaped injury when a dynamite bomb was detonated under his auto but failed to explode.

Two policemen in a country district in western Northern Ireland received letter bombs in the mail, but they were defused by army experts, a police spokesman said.

Astronauts Okay

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. (UPI) — The three Skylab astronauts returned to their native soil yesterday in surprisingly good condition after their record 59 days in space.

"I was a little surprised at how really well off they were," Dr. Robert L. Buchanan, the Skylab crew surgeon, told newsmen when the recovery ship, the New Orleans, arrived here.

Viet Fight

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese forces backed by air support fought to recapture a ranger base in the Central Highlands overrun by the first

reported Communist tank attack since the January cease-fire, the military command said yesterday.

School Strike

(UPI)—Detroit's school superintendent ordered the city's schools to open yesterday and then ordered them closed because most of the 10,600 striking teachers defied a court order and failed to show up for work.

The Detroit walkout kept 270,000 pupils out of classes. It was the largest strike in a nation plagued at several points with teachers' strikes mostly over pay.



Turner Aide Testifies

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A key prosecution witness testified yesterday that he was "the idiot who gave a service station away to get involved in the cosmetics business" of Orlando entrepreneur Glenn W. Turner.

Jimmie Earl James of Greenville, S.C., was the government's leadoff witness in the Federal Court trial of Turner, his former attorney, F. Lee Bailey, seven other persons and three of Turner's firms on mail fraud charges.

Under questioning by prosecutor Hugh Smith, James said he sold his service station for \$1 to embark on a career with Turner's cosmetics distributorship, Koscot Interplanetary Inc.

Besides Koscot, the firms named in the mail fraud indictment are Glenn W. Turner Enterprises Inc. and Dare To Be Great Inc.

Immunization Drive

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI)—The State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services announced yesterday it will join next month with private doctors to sponsor an "immunization action" drive aimed at protecting Florida's 500,000 pre-school kids from disease.

Children susceptible to diseases that can be prevented by vaccine are "heavily concentrated" in the infant to four-year-old group, said HRS secretary O.J. Keller.

Marijuana seized

MIAMI (UPI)—The Cutter Courageous patrolling the straits has seized an American

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yacht carrying more than a ton of marijuana and arrested three men and a woman, the Coast Guard announced yesterday.

Less than two weeks ago, the Courageous ran down another American vessel carrying tons of marijuana in the Cal Sal group of Bahamas Islands.

Nixon Threat

MIAMI (UPI)—Mrs. Ellen Langston, sister of Dade County Mayor Jack Orr, has been arrested and charged with threatening President Nixon's life in a telephone call, the Miami News reported late yesterday.

According to secret service agents, who filed the complaint, Lanston called the White house at 11 p.m. Sunday, identified herself and said she would kill Nixon if he didn't resign the next day.

Crime Decrease

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Florida cities are among the nation's 95 major cities that had decreased crime rates in the first six months of this year.

Hialeah, Jacksonville, and Orlando were the only Florida cities included in the FBI's national crime report showing a lower crime rate in the first six months of 1973 as compared to the same period last year.

Murder Suspect

ORLANDO, FLA. (UPI)—A 25-year-old Orlando man was taken

into custody yesterday as a suspect in the shooting death Tuesday night of Alvin Thomas outside a downtown cafeteria.

Detective R.D. King said Arthur James offered no resistance when he was taken into custody.

Interest Adds Up

TALLAHASSEE, FLA. (UPI) — State Treasurer Tom O'Malley said yesterday state investments earned \$100,000 in interest, a record high for a single day, on Sept. 20.

O'Malley said the sale of state bonds helped put a surplus of \$72 million in Florida's treasury on the 20th.

Tampa Man Seized

TAMPA, FLA. (UPI)—The FBI said today it had arrested Herbert Everett Hawkins, 41, on a warrant charging him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution for murder at Opelika, Ala.

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Advisory Committee Appointments Made



Dan Walbolt

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Assistant News Editor

Official appointments to the new security advisory committee were sent to potential members yesterday, according to Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson.

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Dan Walbolt

president for Student Affairs, said he revised the original list of nominees from SG.

"THOSE names came from me," Walbolt said. "I think I have as much ability to choose students for a committee as anyone on campus."

Walbolt said he revised the SG nominations because "there was somebody I thought would be perfect to serve on it." Thompson said he felt the process of

membership selection is "a little less important than getting people who are interested in getting the job done."

SG Pres. Bill Davis said, "The administration is maneuvering

into a position where it can pick and choose student representatives."

But Walbolt, however, said, "I wouldn't try to stack a committee."

Thompson would not release names of selected members, "to give them the opportunity to not serve if they so wish." He said the group will probably meet within two weeks.

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Priority Bike Path Plans Get Action

The first of three "top priority" bicycle paths for the USF area is scheduled for construction in early October, according to Joe Hamilton, Hillsborough County design engineer.

The path will be along the north side of Fletcher Avenue, extending west to the University Plaza.

Construction on the path has been stalled because Fletcher Avenue is a state route. Plans for

construction on a state route must be approved by the Department of Transportation (DOT).

Hamilton said he hopes to receive the DOT permit later this week and have the construction contract go up for bid next week.

The other two paths, one along 131st Street and the other on Fletcher Avenue extending from the University Plaza to Nebraska Avenue are tentatively

scheduled for completion by mid-February.

The Hillsborough County Commission authorized \$50,000 through a federal "revenue sharing" plan for the construction of the bicycle paths.

Additional plans for other bicycle paths in the immediate USF area are being drawn up by the Hillsborough County Engineering Department, but as yet lack funds necessary to begin construction.

Pressure on the County Commission for the bike paths began last spring when the USF Bicycle Club sponsored a mass bicycle ride to the Hillsborough County Courthouse April 11. More than 50 cyclists participated in the ride including Pres. Cecil Mackey and SG Pres. Bill Davis.

Levitt New Director Of USF Admissions

Robert Levitt is the new director of Admissions for USF. He was promoted Sept. 1, succeeding David Jordan.

Levitt has been acting director since July 1, 1973 and assistant director since 1968 when he moved from Florida Southern College in Lakeland to USF.

The new assistant director of admissions is Thelma Benton, a former admissions officer who has been at USF since 1968.

Levitt, who received a bachelors degree in social science and a masters in education from City College of New York, said he plans no "startling changes" but will be emphasizing service.

The basis of operation in the Admissions Office according to Levitt is to help applicants decide whether they are ready for USF. If not, he said, various other programs are described to the prospective student.

One alternative is entering an articulation program with Florida community colleges under which students can receive full credit at USF for community college courses.




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for admission, the Admissions office is often the only contact new students and parents have with the University, Levitt said.


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Agnew's Problems Unique In History

By Robert J. Taylor
United Press International

WASHINGTON—If anything is clear about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's legal troubles, it is that an opaque cloud surrounds the edges where the separate powers of the judicial, executive and legislative branches meet and sometimes seem to overlap.

As in the case of President Nixon and the Watergate tapes, just how to resolve the unique conflicts raised by the Agnew problems was not spelled out by the Founding Fathers in the Constitution. Nor have practical remedies evolved from case by case court experience.

History has provided few cases of any similarity.

BASICALLY, Agnew found himself the subject of a federal investigation in Maryland of allegations he was involved in violations of bribery, tax fraud, extortion and conspiracy laws during pre-vice presidential service as Maryland's governor and Baltimore County's chief executive.

He denied the charges, offered to cooperate and made financial records available to the prosecutors.

The investigation continued, but no charges were filed and no grand jury indictments were sought. Only on Tuesday, weeks and perhaps many months since the secret federal inquiry began, did the Justice Department announce it was taking the material to a grand jury but with no mention of seeking indictment.

AGNEW countered with a dramatic move, asking the House of Representatives to conduct a full inquiry of its own in order to demonstrate his innocence and clear his name.

It was, Agnew contended, his only path to vindication because, as his lawyers view it, the constitution prohibits any grand jury from indicting him while he serves as vice president. He also contended leaked information from the federal investigation made it

impossible for him to get fair consideration from any grand jury.

There is, however, removal from office by impeachment—that is, for the House to consider bringing charges of, in the Constitution's words, "high crimes and misdemeanors" against Agnew after an investigation and for the Senate to try him on any charges brought.

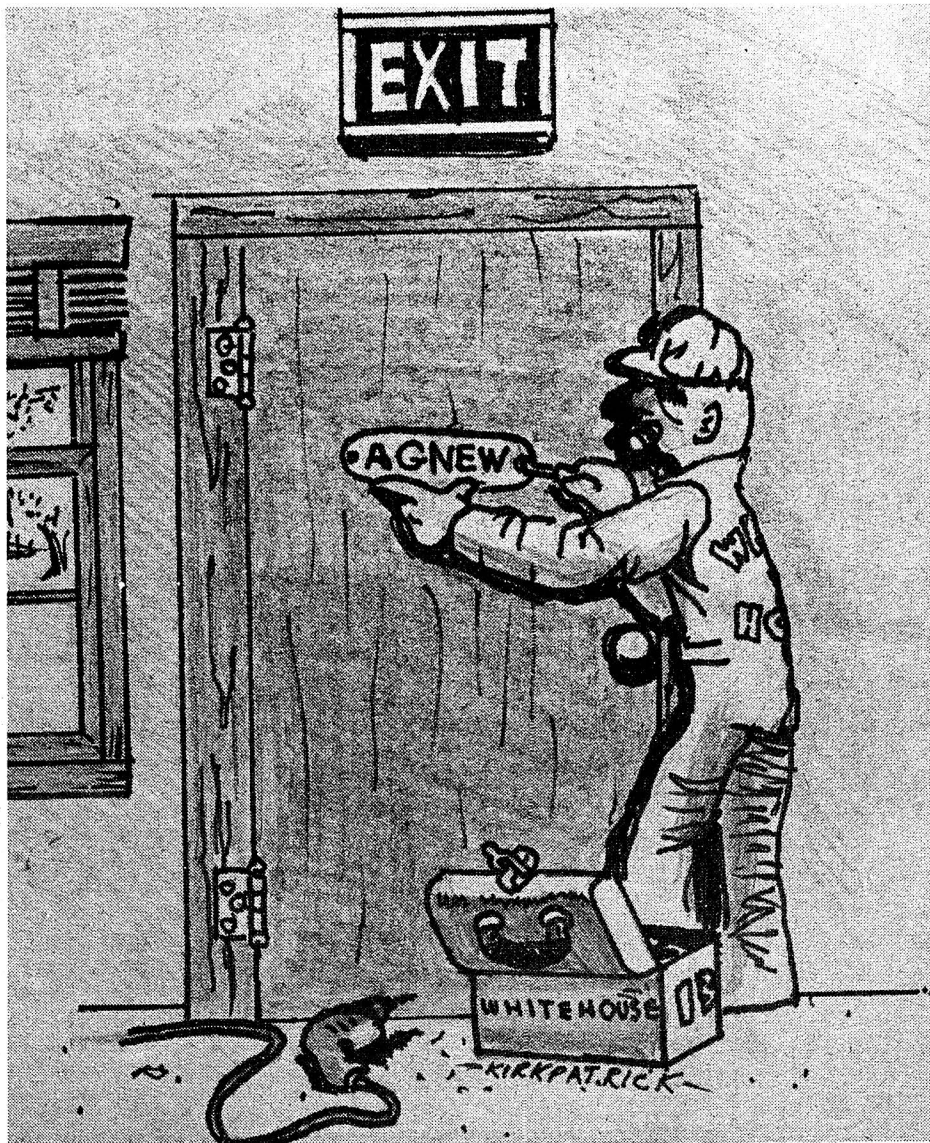
CONVICTION can be punished only with removal from office and a bar to future federal service, but would not bar subsequent criminal prosecution in the courts for the same offenses.

Agnew did not suggest impeachment proceedings to the House, although he acknowledged that was a possibility. The "full inquiry" Agnew asked the House to make could, however, ultimately form the basis of impeachment even if it did not start out that way.

While acknowledging some constitutional experts agree with Agnew's position, some skeptical members of Congress—mostly Democrats—said they viewed the move as one way to either head off any judicial action against him or at least defer it for perhaps as long as the remainder of his term.

Did the federal prosecutors, as Agnew again asserted Tuesday, deliberately leak information about the investigation? And if so, why? To distract attention from Nixon's Watergate problems, as some Agnew supporters insist and the White House vehemently denies? To force his resignation so the Nixon administration can make a new, unclouded start, as the White House just as vigorously denies?

TO FORCE his resignation to preclude an ugly, drawn out successful prosecution while he remained at the President's right hand? Or perhaps even to test in advance the legal



theories upon which Nixon is basing his refusal to turn over the Watergate tapes to the Senate Watergate Committee and the Special Watergate prosecutor?

Between the camp that tends to think Agnew seeks to save himself and the camp that tends to think he is fighting a White House move against him is a middle ground typified by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., a former vice president himself.

"He obviously believes he is innocent," said Humphrey. "He demonstrated courage to take it before a representative body of his peers, so to speak, in public life. I can't help but feel he has gone through a rather torturous, agonizing period with all these allegations."

'Live' Campus

Perhaps it's just the storm before the calm or maybe summer was more boring than it seemed but things are happening at USF. Street dances, speakers, and movies almost every night of the week...you might wonder if this is the same school you left last spring.

This weekend -- for the first time in almost three years -- live electric rock 'n roll will fill the gym. Street dances, also non-existent for almost three years, have returned.

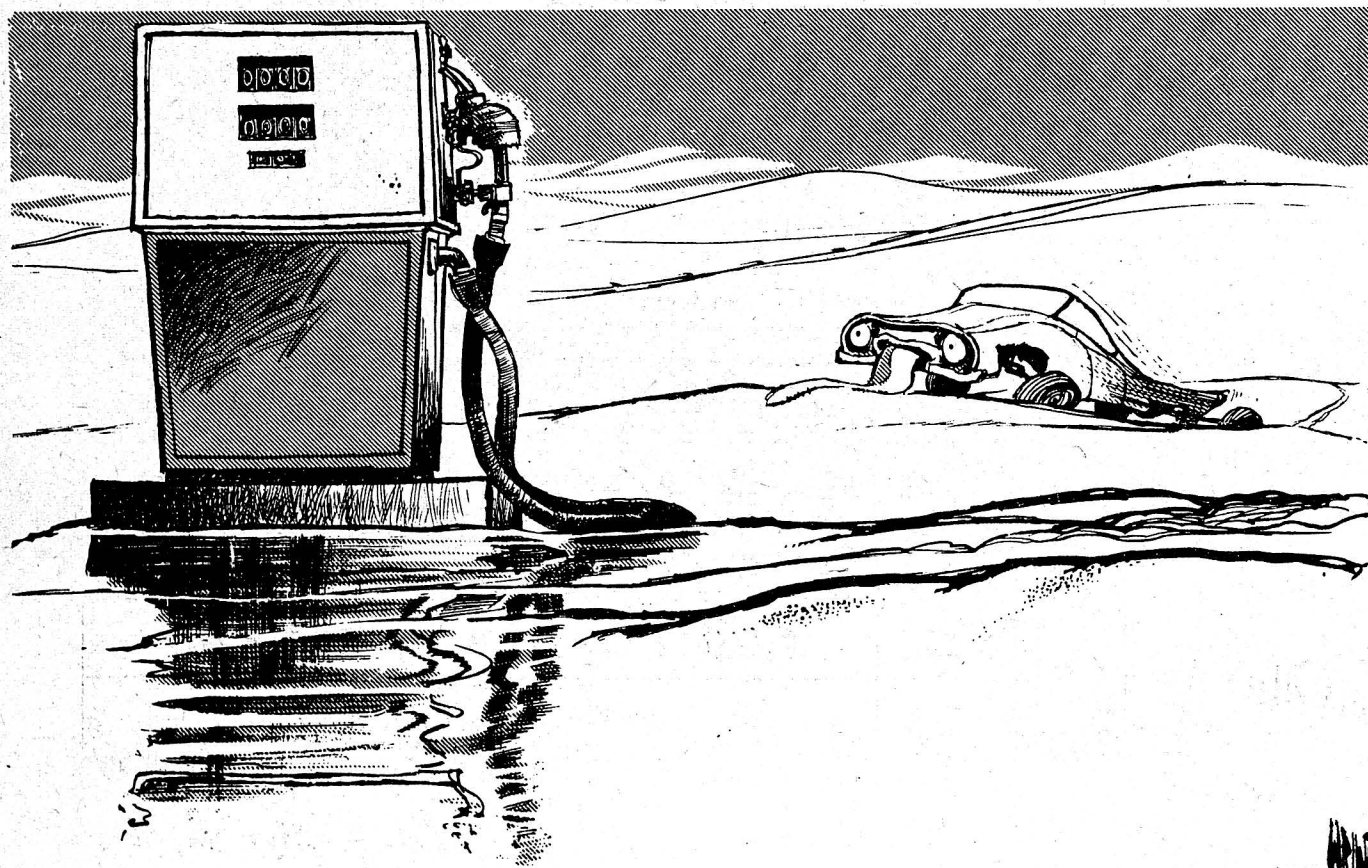
Outdoor rock music disappeared at USF after Sheriff's deputies swept across the campus in an effort to stop a student-organized "Celebration of Life" festival during the politically turbulent fall of 1970. The Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC) and Student Government (SG) are responsible for having the three-year ban on electric music eased.

SEAC's weekend movies, Head Theatre, and the Florida Center for the Arts Film Art Series will provide students with inexpensive, top quality film entertainment. This weekend, students have over eight different films to choose from.

USF is virtually a campus of strangers.

Students come to school for a few hours a day then disappear into their own world. Perhaps with the help of SEAC, SG, the Florida Center for the Arts and other campus groups, USF's 18,000 individual worlds will come a little closer together.

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Health Center Stays In UC Until June

BY LARRY BROWN
Oracle Staff Writer

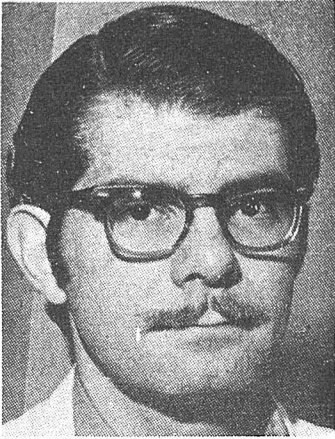
The Student Health Center on the fourth floor of the UC will remain in its present location at least until June 1974.

After June no one knows for sure where the center will be located, according to Dr. Larry Stevens, director of the Health Center.

LAST YEAR negotiations were going on between USF administrators and Dale Splitstone, an administrator of the University Community Hospital, to move the Student Health Center into UCH. The move to UCH would cost an additional \$202,000 a year and would cut bed space from 14 to four beds. No decision has been made as yet but negotiations are still open said Stevens.

Two reasons for the move are lack of space and a poor location. "The fourth floor of the UC isn't exactly ideal for handling emergencies," said Stevens. The center has no room to expand in order to provide more services for students, he said.

The student health service is funded totally from the Student Activities and Service Fee budget. Last year \$34.50 of each full-time student's tuition was allocated for student activities. Of that money, \$8.90 went for student health services. All



Dr. Larry Stevens

students taking seven hours or more are eligible for student health care services.

THE CENTER is equipped with a lab and a 14 bed infirmary but does not do X-rays or cast setting. The center also has a family planning program and

Stevens said he hopes to have a full-time gynecologist on the staff in the near future.

At present there are two full-time and three part-time doctors and 15 nurses.

"On our present budget it is impossible to attract and keep young dedicated career-minded people," Stevens said.

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"... Colleges and universities should be responsive to campus groups seeking to develop child-care services... it will usually be preferable to seek an arrangement under which the child-care services will be provided under the auspices of a separate board of directors and not as a direct function of the academic university." Who the board of directors would be drawn from and their exact function is not defined in that report.

Therefore, the answer to the question, "should the University accept the responsibility of child-care for its students?" depends upon how the respective administrators perceive the function of the University. At USF, the Office of Student Affairs operates several programs that are not precisely "academic," yet are academically related.

THE BREAKDOWN came when the University and the diocese could not reach agreement on liability for operation of a daycare facility in the Center. State policy prohibits a university from accepting liability for an operation that is not on state-owned land. The prohibition is known as the "hold harmless" clause.

In May, SG sought an alternative and discovered Woodcrest Apartments on Fletcher Avenue east of USF as a potential site. But exorbitant rent demanded by the owner defeated acquisition of that property even though the owner was willing to accept liability for the operation.

At present, there is no known off-campus facility available which would be suitable for the requisite day-care needs. More than a building is needed because the Hillsborough County Health Department has stringent

requirements for day-care facilities. Too numerous to list, they pertain to staffing, safety and the like.

BUT IF off-campus facilities are lacking, what is available on campus? Lillian Yorks, coordinator of Space and Facilities for the University says USF is "exceedingly short of space." So acute is the problem, Yorks says, that no other university in Florida has such a need for space and such a lack of it.

When asked how space allocation for child-care would rank, Yorks said classroom, laboratory-research and office space would all stand closer to the top than day-care. In all the juggling of offices after the new library and Classroom "A" buildings are completed, there will still be a shortage, Yorks says.

The Speech Pathology and Audiology Department, located in the University Apartments which are owned by the USF Foundation (a private corporation), will move onto the campus and into one of the vacated areas.

Meanwhile, the Foundation has placed the apartments up for sale and Jim Cline, executive director for the Foundation, said, to the best of his knowledge the University has not made an offer to purchase the property. Howell has confirmed this.

Therefore, in response to the question of location, it appears that the administration has expressed a desire to fulfill the need of child-care for USF students, but the physical facilities to house such a service do not exist on campus. That is of course, unless academic and supportive areas are abandoned.

Tomorrow: Funding, staffing and operational problems facing capus child-care.

WUSF Grant For Color Convert

WUSF-TV has been granted \$150,000 for the coming fiscal year to convert to color programming.

Dr. Manny Lucoff, director of Educational Resources, said "We have requested for four years that funds be set aside for color television but the money has not been available in the past."

WUSF-TV, Channel 16, a non-commercial TV station, serves the university community by televising many educational courses offered by USF.

Lucoff hopes color programming will begin by the end of this year. WUSF-TV is waiting to receive a bid low enough to pursue the plan.



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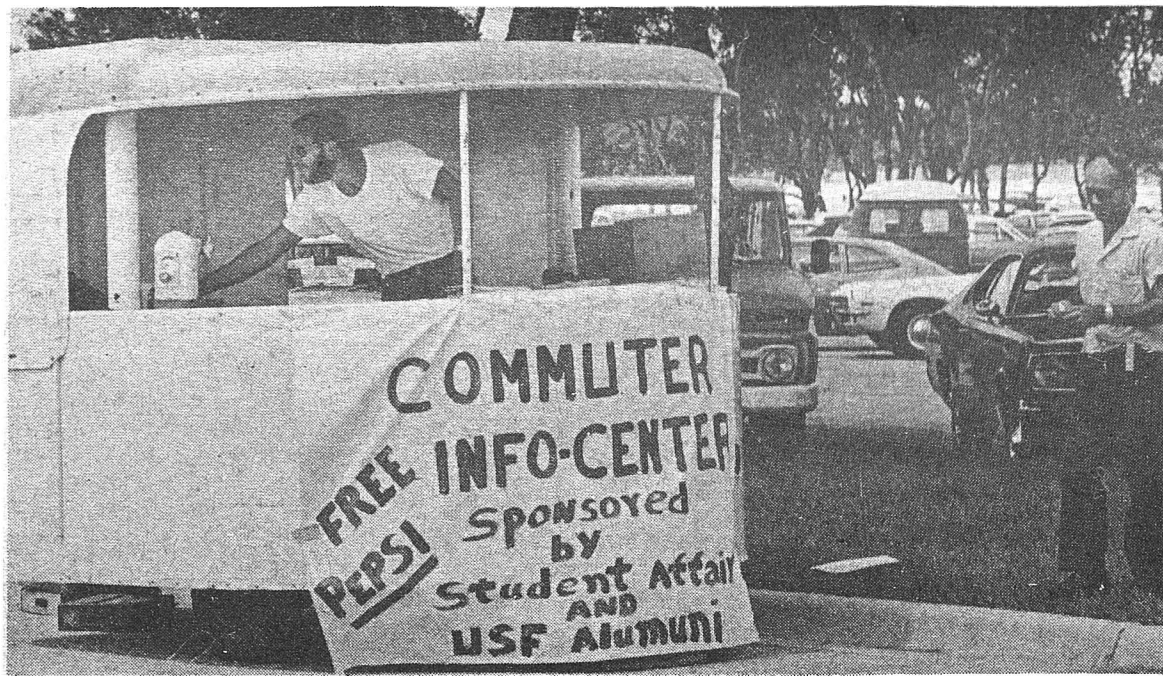
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Information Center Helps Commuters

New USF commuting students are getting free Pepsi along with answers to their questions in various campus parking lots.

Proposed by the Student Affairs office, the mobile information center opened Monday in a trailer loaned by Pepsi Cola south of the gymnasium in the university's busiest commuter parking lot.

Over 800 students have used the mobile trailer information facility in the first two days of its operation, according to the coordinator of the project, Assistant UC Operations Director Dave Pulliam.

Pulliam anticipates the trailer remaining on campus for two weeks to handle the basic questions of commuters new to USF. So far the questions have fallen into the category "Where is it?" and "How do I do it?", said Pulliam.

The trailer moved yesterday to the large parking lot near the engineering building. Pulliam reported the trailer would remain there two days before moving elsewhere. The next location is not decided yet, he said.

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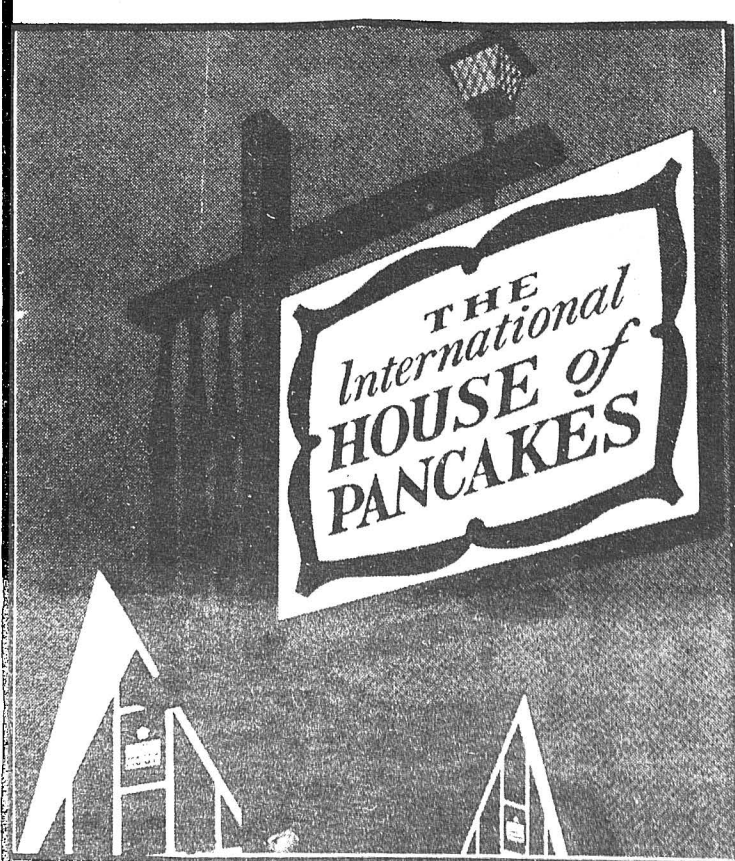
The director of USF's Office of Veterans Affairs, Bob Jett, disagrees with the VA's contention that this toll-free number would be of real benefit to the veteran.

"They don't have the time or personnel," Jett said "to handle each veteran on an individual basis."

The veteran would fare better calling his office first, he says. "If you call the VA, you wouldn't expect them to call you back with an answer, but they are calling us."

Jett says the veterans' questions are more likely to be answered if they are all channeled through one office. "We're establishing a rapport with the VA now. They're calling us back with answers to veterans' problems."

The Office of Veterans Affairs is located in the UC 161 and 166, ext. 2291. The toll-free number to the regional office from Tampa is 229-0451.



Free Dental Care For Some Veterans

BY JOHN T. BERARDINO
Oracle Staff Writer

Many veterans are wasting money and losing benefits, Ed Greene, veterans assistance officer at the VA regional office in St. Petersburg said.

Many vets are unaware that some military benefits remain with them even after separation from military service. Veterans, for instance, are eligible for dental care at government expense after discharge.

ACCORDING TO GREENE, under the current dental care program a veteran qualifies for one episode of dental care. He must apply to the VA within one year after his discharge from the military. "One episode" means the veteran may receive dental care one time only, sufficient to

correct all cavities and other dental defects revealed by the examination, Greene said.

Dental care for those eligible veterans may be authorized and paid for by the VA, and also may be given by a private dentist in the veterans home town, he said.

If after a veteran is discharged or released from military service, he finds that dental care is needed, he should file an application with the VA. Greene said. If he is found eligible, the VA will authorize the necessary examination and treatment.

Dental care at VA expense is generally available, with no time limit according to Greene, for former prisoners of war. The government may also provide dental care if a dental problem is aggravating a service-connected medical disability, he said.

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European 'rock 'n roll' comes to USF

BY PAUL WILBORN
Oracle Staff Writer

It's ten o'clock on a hot, rainy Friday night in St. Petersburg. The four French musicians on the Eckerd College stage are in the middle of an extended boogie number. Most people around the stage have stopped dancing and are standing around the stage clapping, stomping their feet and shouting for more. While the drummer and bass player lay down a solid wall of sound, the band's pint-sized lead guitarist, who smiles like a happy vandal fresh from a window smashing spree, motions the crowd to move closer to the stage.

The bass and drum boogie builds until, lashing out at his fuzz switch with his boot, the guitarist goes into action.

His music is driving and relentless. He seems to feel the reaction of the crowd and responds to it, building his music to an energy level that is almost breath taking. Soaked in sweat, he seems to draw energy from the oppressive heat in the hall.

WHEN THE number finally ends many people walk outside for a rest and a little fresh air. The band, barely taking time to catch its breath, begins the old rolling Stones hit "Satisfaction." The lead singer, sneering and strutting—a la Jagger—drops to

his knees and begs his listeners for "just a little bit... just a little satisfaction."

The four Frenchmen, Jo Leb, lead Vocals; Marc Tobaly, guitar; Jacques "Petit Pois" Grande, bass; and Jacky Britton, drums; are known collectively as "Les Variations." Though relatively unknown in the United States, the group is one of Europe's hottest acts. Their new album, "Take It or Leave It," has climbed to the four spot on French record charts, topped only by Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon" and the two "History of the Beatles" albums.

USF STUDENTS will have a chance to hear "Les Variations" in concert this Friday and Saturday. The 9 p.m. dance concerts, sponsored by the Student Entertainment and Activities Council (SEAC), will also feature the outlaws. Student admission will be \$1.

The band has been together, without a single personnel change, for over six years. During the '60s they toured Western Europe with Jimi Hendrix, Manfred Mann and Cream.

On Christmas Eve, 1968, "The Rolling Stones," "The Who," and "Les Variations" appeared together in an all-night television special broadcast all over Europe. In 1970, along with Johnny Halliday, "Les



Les Variations (above) and the Outlaws will appear in concert Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. in the Gym.

Variations" sold out the 60,000-seat Palais des Sports 14 nights in a row.

IN AN interview with The Oracle last Friday, guitarist Marc Tobaly described the bands music as "hard, funky rock 'n roll. Kind of...ah...below the belt music."

While Jo Leb sang "Lord Ah was born a ramblin' man," to no one in particular, Tobaly talked about music.

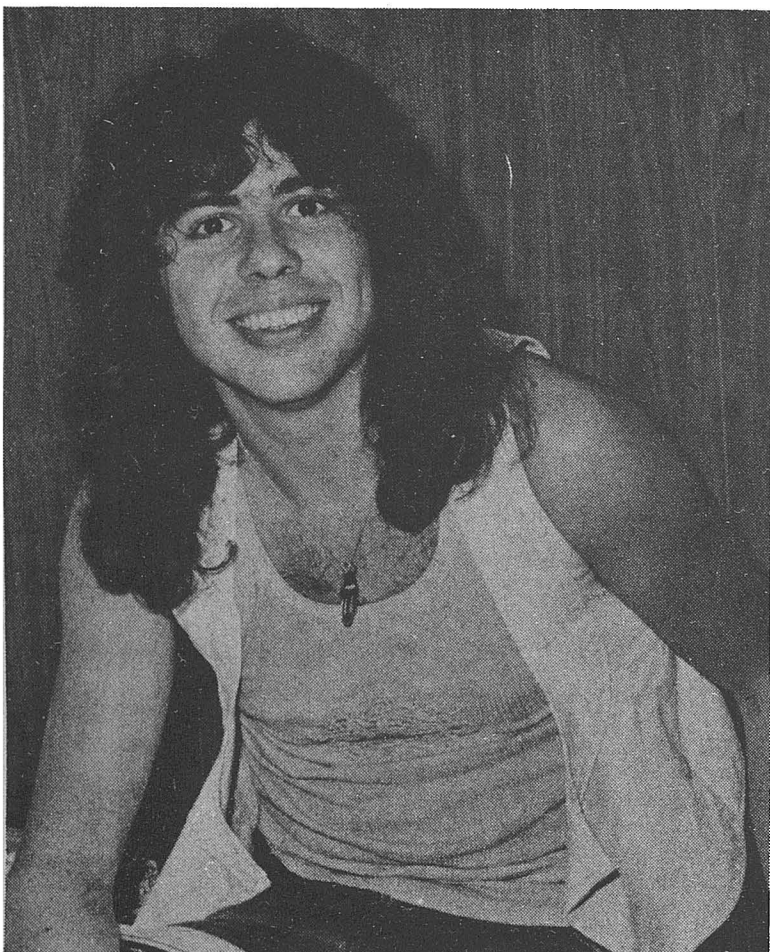
"We really feel comfortable in the south," he said, in surprisingly good English. Motioning at Leb he said, "We've been listening to a lot of Allman Brothers and Freddie King. We got our early influence from the black bluesmen of the south - Muddy Waters, King and others. This is where rock 'n roll began."

Seville Square To Be Site Of Art Festival

Seville Square, Pensacola's earliest settlement, will be the site of that city's third annual Fall Arts Festival, Oct. 13 and 14.

The art show is open to any artist, sculptor or craftsman who wishes to participate and compete for cash and ribbon awards in the following categories: painting, sculpture, pottery, photography, ceramics and handicrafts. There will be a \$250 award for "best of show."

Interested artists should write Lew or Jean Dahlstrom, co-chairmen of the show, at Waterfront Galleries, Adams and Main Streets, Pensacola, Fla. 32501 or phone 904-433-4837.



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Marc Tobaly

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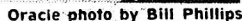
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BY PEGGY SCHROEDER
Oracle Staff Writer

"No Goldfish," an acrylic by Lewis Harris of Tampa, might be of particular interest to students. The 33"x48" canvas pictures a reflection pool as a background for two pair of multi-colored striped jeans and, of course, no goldfish in the pool. The pleated and puckered canvas adds texture and dimension to this

unusual piece of work.

JASON STRAWN, also of Tampa, created a "People Plow" sculpture from wood, steel and rubber. Resembling a ricksha, the seatless carriage is supported by bicycle tires—the rest of the piece is very much like a plow.

A glazed terracotta sculpture by Robert Willson of Miami is descriptively named "People Wall." The 18"x9½"x3" free standing piece consists of several nooks, each filled with a body,

The traveling exhibit had eight scheduled stops this year and Tampa was sixth on the list. The display is co-sponsored by the Florida Gas Co. of Orlando and the Florida Art Museum Directors Association.

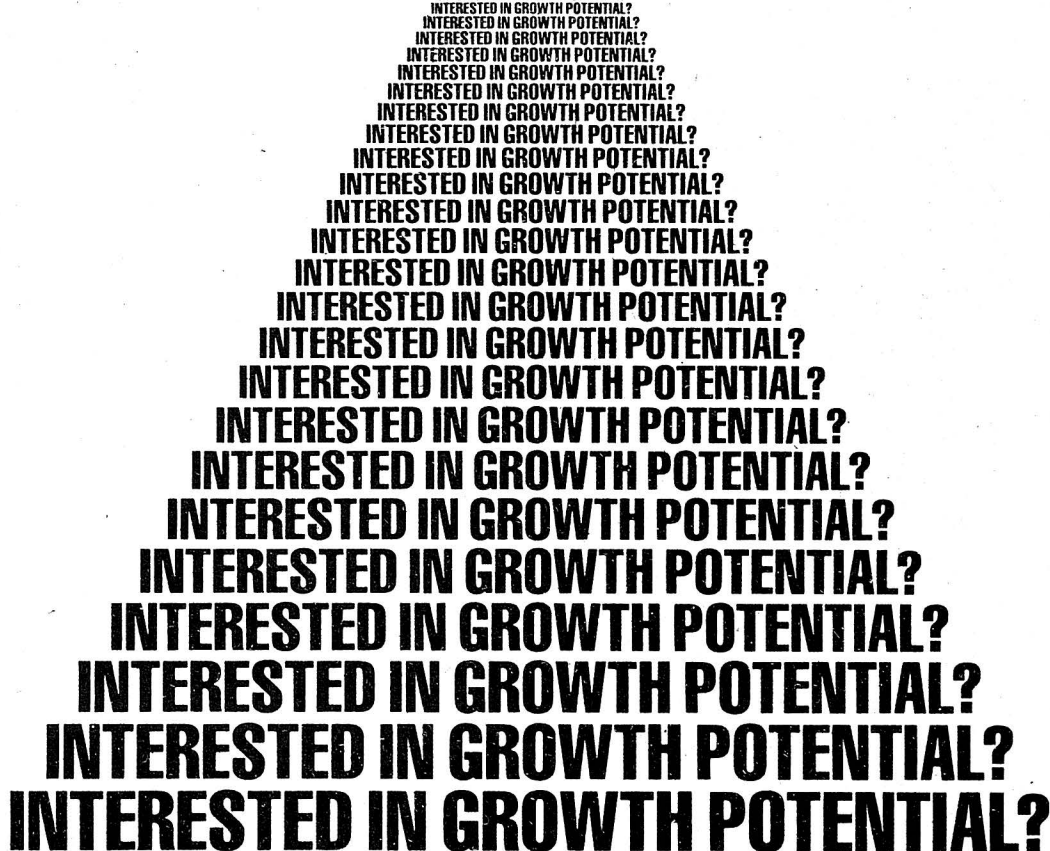
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SG Promotes Mass Transit

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

Nine thousand commuting students may soon be riding to school on USF's own busline if project funds and Board of Regents (BOR) approval develop, according to Mark Levine, SG vice president.

Students using the system would come from within a three-mile radius of the campus, according to a study done this summer by Levine's office.

THE SYSTEM he proposes would include two or three buses, each traveling a plotted route twice an hour during the day.

"It's not designed to keep people from using their cars all the time," he said, adding the system will be valuable to bicycling students on bad weather days and to students who want to attend USF and live off campus but who do not have regular transportation.

Levine said the system could be funded with a \$4,000 allocation from student activity and service fees and from parking decal funds.

HOWEVER, a major holdup will be negotiations now underway on the cost of the system. Levine said he had been quoted prices of \$8 an hour for operation by the City of Tampa Transit Company and \$8 - 8.50 an hour by City Transit of Lakeland.

Levine said he considers these figures a "little too steep." Based on the \$8 figure, a two-bus system without air conditioning would cost \$26,000 for one academic

year; \$34,000 with air conditioning. A three-bus system would cost \$52,000 air conditioned; \$38,000 not air conditioned.

Florida State University has a transit system similar to the one Levine proposes that runs for \$6.35 an hour. Levine said the companies he contacted told him their costs are greater because labor costs are higher in Tampa than in Tallahassee.

Levine said the BOR will require a detailed budget before approving the system. If his proposal is approved, he estimated buses could be rolling by November.

Davis Blasts Ed Resources

BY CHRISTY BARBEE
Oracle Staff Writer

SG Pres. Bill Davis blasted the acting director of Educational Resources in a memo yesterday for "cultural discrimination" in cutting back the air time of WUSF-FM's Underground Rail Road.

In his memo to Dr. Manny Lucoff, Davis said, "Your contention that WUSF-FM is not here to serve area young people flies in the face of the station's proudly asserted historical mission of service to those minority tastes and needs that are not being served by the local media."

LUCOFF SAID that he had never stated that WUSF-FM is not for young people and that he had no comment on the possibility of future cutbacks or elimination of the Underground Rail Road.

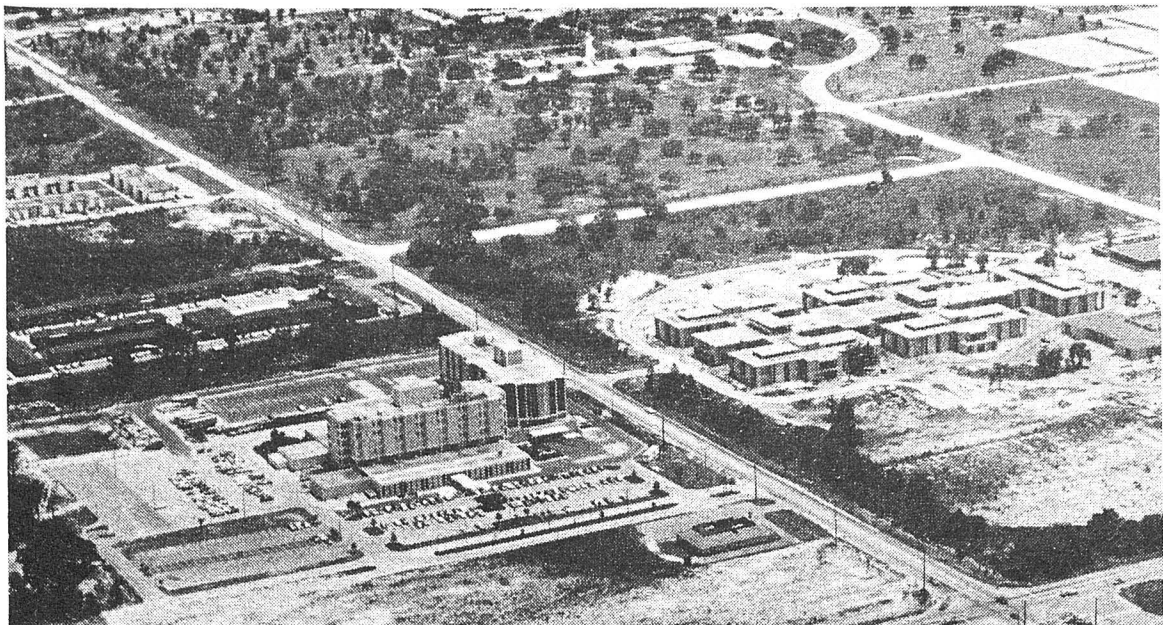
"I don't want to go to war in The Oracle with Bill Davis or anyone else," he said, adding he would prefer to talk to Davis personally about their "communication problem."

Davis said the reason he decided to go to bat for the Rail Road is students and nonstudents

Engineering Speaker Visits

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American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in ENG 003. Bob Alligood, senior vice president of Reynolds, Smith and Hills, will speak on "Pitfalls of the young Engineers." Members and interested people are invited.



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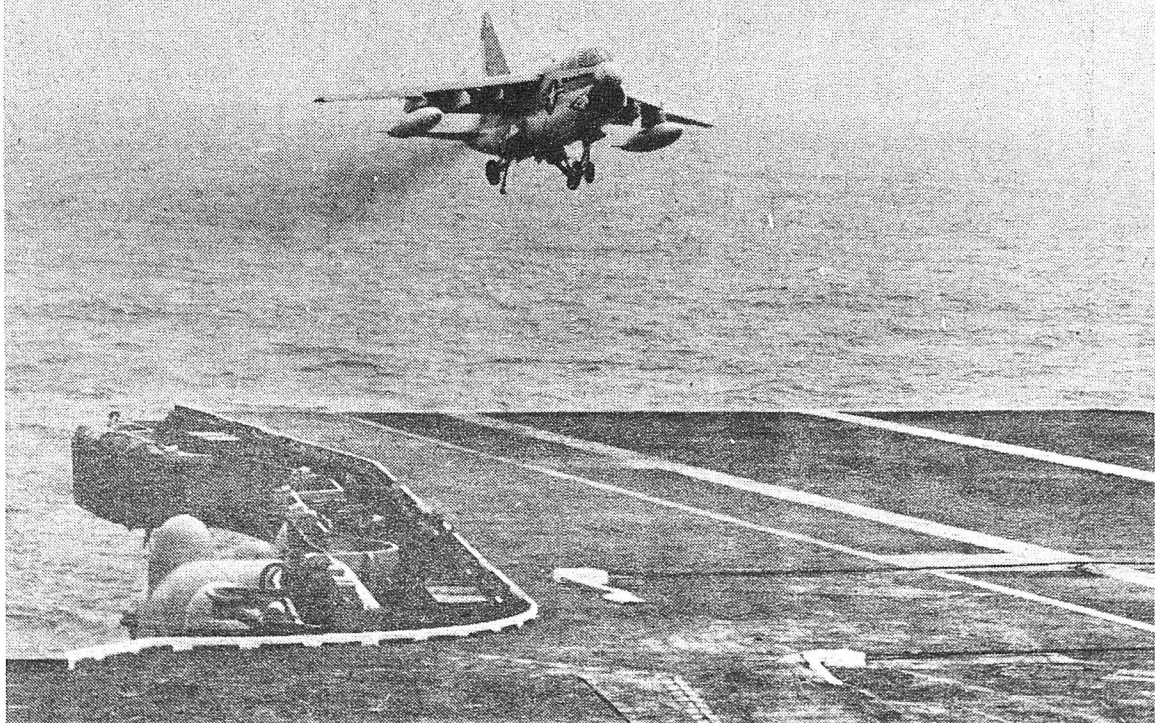
Symptoms are, "nausea, some vomiting, mild fever, and sometimes diarrhea, lasting from one to three days. It is self-limited, usually not dangerous and responds to usual medications, bed rest and fluids."

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Health Center Stays In UC Until June

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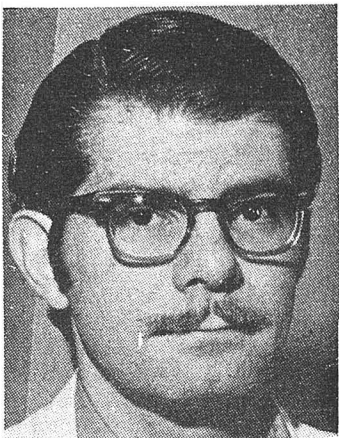
The Student Health Center on the fourth floor of the UC will remain in its present location at least until June 1974.

After June no one knows for sure where the center will be located, according to Dr. Larry Stevens, director of the Health Center.

LAST YEAR negotiations were going on between USF administrators and Dale Splitstone, an administrator of the University Community Hospital, to move the Student Health Center into UCH. The move to UCH would cost an additional \$202,000 a year and would cut bed space from 14 to four beds. No decision has been made as yet but negotiations are still open said Stevens.

Two reasons for the move are lack of space and a poor location. "The fourth floor of the UC isn't exactly ideal for handling emergencies," said Stevens. The center has no room to expand in order to provide more services for students, he said.

The student health service is funded totally from the Student Activities and Service Fee budget. Last year \$34.50 of each full-time student's tuition was allocated for student activities. Of that money, \$8.90 went for student health services. All



Dr. Larry Stevens

students taking seven hours or more are eligible for student health care services.

THE CENTER is equipped with a lab and a 14 bed infirmary but does not do X-rays or cast setting. The center also has a family planning program and

Stevens said he hopes to have a full-time gynecologist on the staff in the near future.

At present there are two full-time and three part-time doctors and 15 nurses.

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Senior Lauren Scott, one of 23 girls trying out for the women's volleyball team, hopes such hustle will earn her a spot on a roster to be named by Jane Cheatham this weekend. Last chance for tryouts is tonight at 6 p.m.

Hinds To Begin Rating Of College Gridiron Play

Beginning tomorrow, Hinds returns to Oracle sports as a weekly fall feature. The column, written by pigskin pundit Alan Hinds, USF graduate student, offers his predictions of college football's 20 most evenly matched games.

In the collegiate forecasts, Hinds provides an in-depth answer as to how Saturday's tough ones will go. In ten weeks of college ball, plus the bowl games last season, Hinds finished with a 79-38-4 record.

Young: Stronger Second Year

JoAnne Young, coordinator of women's athletics, looks for the women's program to be stronger in its second year of competition but said she carries the "same philosophy; to provide an opportunity for the gals to compete."

"We're going to try and do well with what we have," said Young, whose program has received a \$5,000 increase. "In all sports we should be as strong and perhaps stronger than last year." ALREADY making preparations for Qtr. 1 play are the badminton and volleyball

teams. Young said there will again be a mailographic bowling tourney.

An attempt to double the size of the swimming program, limited to two meets last season, will be made and a golf schedule is a slight possibility.

Basketball, tennis and softball, three of the stronger women's sports, look good for the coming year, said Young.

Basketball Line-up

Date	Opponent	Site
Dec. 1	Florida	Away
Dec. 3	Florida Tech	Here
Dec. 8	Arkansas State	Away
Dec. 10	Tennessee	Away
Dec. 13	Mercer	Here
Dec. 17	Tennessee Tech	Here
Dec. 20	Old Dominion	Away
Dec. 22	Mo.-St. Louis	Away
Dec. 29	Valparaiso	Here
Jan. 3	St. Louis U.	Here
Jan. 5	West Florida	Away
Jan. 8	The Citadel	Here
Jan. 10	Mississippi State	Away
Jan. 16	Florida A&M	Here
Jan. 19	Florida State	Here
Jan. 21	Mo.-St. Louis	Here
Jan. 26	Long Island	Here
Jan. 30	Athletes in Action	Here
Feb. 2	Rhode Island	Away
Feb. 9	Florida State	Away
Feb. 11	Dayton	St. Pete
Feb. 16	Armstrong State	Away
Feb. 19	Florida Southern	Away
Feb. 22	Chicago	Here
Feb. 23	West Florida	Here
Feb. 26	Butler	Away

Signees Bring Hope To Grindey, Taylor

When both a school's athletic director and head swimming coach say their swimming squad, loser in 17 of their last 20 regular season meets, is going to be the sport hurt most by that school's rise to University Division, there are murky waters ahead.

Unfortunately for USF, the comments, the record, and the problems all refer to Coach Bob Grindey's swim team. But despite this seemingly bleak outlook, Grindey seems optimistic about this year's swim team when he considers the following sidelights:

1. LAST YEAR'S team, a 1-9 entry, lost all of their regular season meets against University Division schools as a college division competitor, a good indication swimming's rise to the University Division as far as competition goes, was really just a technicality.

2 - During the off-season, Grindey has collected help in the name of ten new recruits to go along with four returnees.

Among the old hands will be Dean Hardy, Grindey's only senior, who voluntarily sat out last year because of academic problems. Of Hardy, Grindey says, "He'd be the guy that a team could be built around." Also returning are Mike Sheffield, last year's team captain, and two divers in juniors Randy Cole and Dave Pennington.

NEW FACES include Paul Cellato, a Connecticut State Champion, John Connelly, a state finisher from Clearwater, Jack Gibbs, an All-State High School swimmer, and Californian Scott Koznar, whom Grindey calls "most outstanding".

From Seneca Valley High School, Grindey will bring Jeff Shoup, whom he bills as "the

fastest breast-stroker we've ever had at USF."

In addition there are a pair of state finalists in Pittsburgh's Bob Jagger and Seminole's Perrin Prescott, Don Schulte, a district diving champion, Bill Vargo, a 100-yard free styler, and team's only non-freshman newcomer, Ken Schuetta.

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THE NAME OF THE game for USF tennis this season is experience. With four returnees from last year's 12-13 squad, and two former Corpus Christi stars, Coach Spaff Taylor is "well pleased."

Kevin Hedberg, the team's only senior, and number one man last season, juniors Mike Huss and Gary Roebuck, and second year man George Falanski should form a powerful quartet. And juniors Carlos Alvarado and Oscar Olea, transfers from Corpus Christi where the athletic program was dropped, might end up in one of the team's top three positions, according to Taylor. "On paper we look better,"

said Taylor of this year's team. "We have a lot of depth. It's important for us to go to a national championship and represent the University in tennis. That's our chief goal this year."

BUT TAYLOR IS realistic, and knows such a goal will be hard to accomplish, especially since the Brahmins face schools with tennis budget's many times the size of theirs.

More than half of USF's 25 contests last season were against major universities, and although Taylor doesn't expect such a large schedule this year, he says it will be a quality one.

Another pressing problem is USF's doubles game, practically non-existent last season. South Americans, Alvarado of Bolivia and Chile's Olea should help in that department, and Taylor plans to get an early start on that facet of the game.

"IT'S VERY indeterminate," Taylor said of the doubles. "There's work to be done. Last year we didn't do it early enough and we plan to practice on the doubles this fall."

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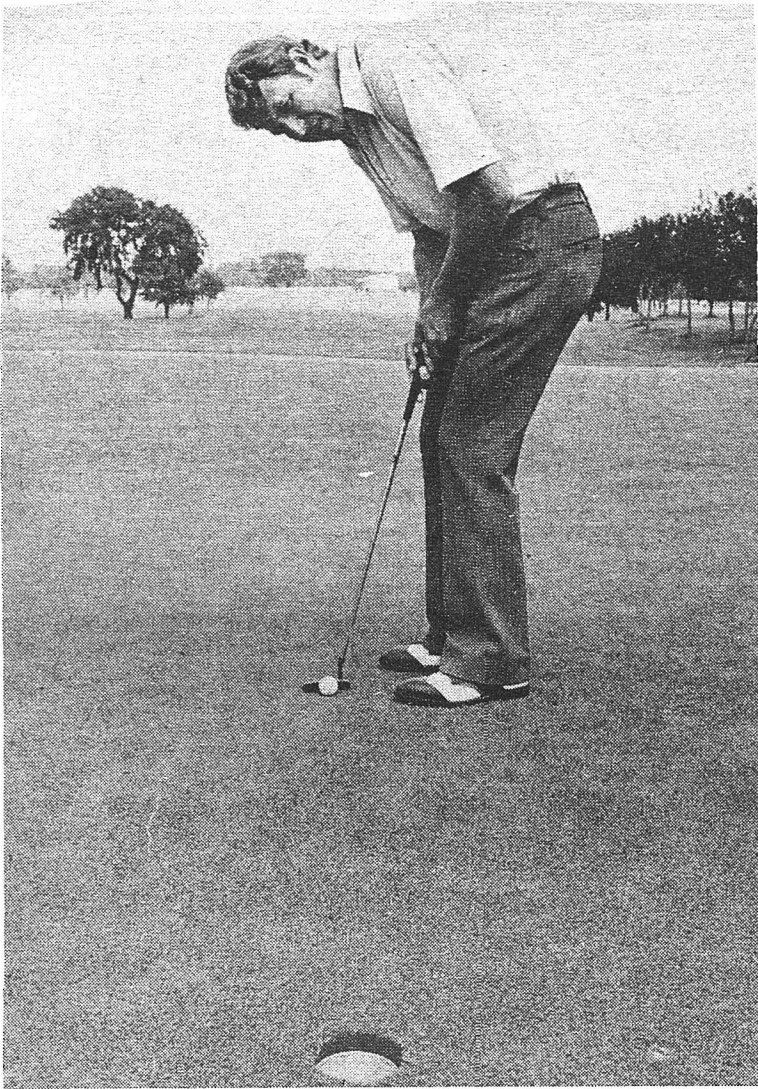
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Golf Team After Help

Newly appointed golf coach Bob Shiver, has issued an invitation to all male USF students with a three-handicap or better to try out for the USF golf team.

"We're always looking for good talent and we'd like to get as many as possible here for a try-out," Shiver said.

Shiver will hold four qualifying rounds, Oct 6-7 and 13-14, and said interested students should sign up at the USF golf pro shop.

"There's no need for anyone with an eight or nine-handicap to come out here, they'll just be wasting our time and theirs," the coach said. "If a guy can't carry a three handicap from his home course, chances are they won't be able to do that here, because this is a pretty tough course at USF."

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USF Golf Shop Posts Schedule, Announces Fees

BY MIKE KASZUBA
Assistant Sports Editor

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The course is closed on Mondays.

Course fees for full-time students are \$1.50-weekdays and \$2-weekends. Faculty-staff fees are \$3-weekdays and \$4-weekends. Foundation members, alumni, guests and public fees are \$4-weekdays with foundation-Alumni paying \$5 on weekdays as opposed to a \$6-weekend fee for guests and public.

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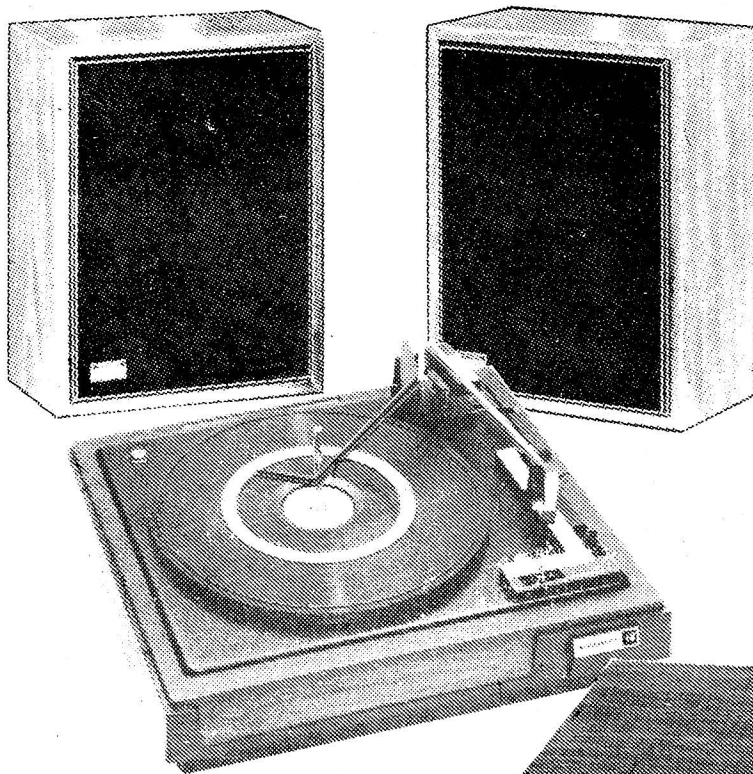
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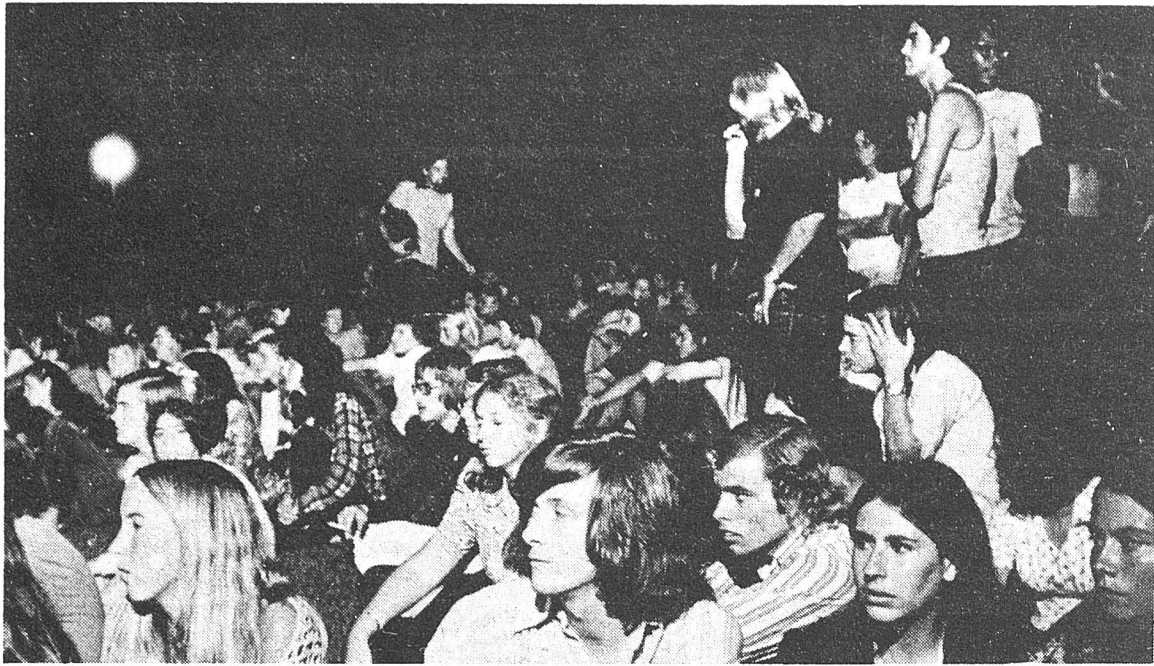
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Students Choose Major Of 'Personal Satisfaction'

BY MIKE ARCHER
Oracle Staff Writer

A study by USF's Counseling Center for Human Development indicates the most important single factor influencing a student's choice of major may be "personal satisfaction."

The Center's associate director, Jorge Garcia, said last week the study was "close to being finished."

The study would hopefully provide a more efficient counseling and guidance service by pinpointing why students choose particular fields of study.



Jorge Garcia

ALL NINE USF colleges and Alumni Services were each sent 100 questionnaires asking students and former students who influenced their decisions, what kind of pressure they received to go into any certain area, when they decided, if they plan to continue their education in graduate school and how many times they changed their major.

Garcia said he is waiting to complete the results of the student questionnaires, but had compiled results of alumni responses.

Results so far appear to indicate the biggest percentage of students decide on the basis of personal satisfaction ranging from 50 per cent in the college of Natural Sciences to 89 per cent in the college of Education.

SEVENTYSIX per cent of alumni polled said they were "totally satisfied" with their choice of major and 51 per cent said they changed their major at least once.

Sixty per cent were confident that their major "would lead to many careers" and 81 per cent said the "conditions leading to" their choice of a major was their "own preference."

While nearly everyone agreed the choice of a major was their own, responses varied as to what environment had the greatest impact on the decision. Thirty-two per cent said college had the biggest effect, 22 per cent said their job situation caused the choice, 17 per cent said home life and 17 per cent said grade school and high school greatly affected their choice.

PARENTS and teachers from grades one to twelve were reported as the top two groups of "most influential people," but 52 per cent said they made the choice away from home in college as an undergraduate.

Sixty five per cent answered they "definitely" or "probably" planned to continue their education after getting a bachelors degree and 79 per cent said they didn't feel a major

should be decided by the freshman year. Most said they were "well-informed" about the variety and content of available majors at USF.

"Personality" (57 per cent) and "personal needs" (71 per cent) both influenced the choice of major "to a great degree," but so did "educational interest" (68 per cent).

Garcia and the Center's research co-ordinator, William Anton, wrapped up the initial alumni study by saying, "At this point we feel safest by employing this information as a basis for future hypothesis and leaving the reader to draw his own conclusions."

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New U.S. Program Aids Needy Frosh

BY JIM BLAINE
Oracle Staff Writer

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All a USF freshman need do is stop by or call the Financial Aids office for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant application, Goldsmith said. For an eight-cent stamp the application will go to the American College Testing (ACT) service and return to the student as a Family Contribution Analysis Report.

THE STUDENT then submits the report to the Financial Aids Office and, if approved, can pick up his allocated money each quarter.

Congress has approved \$122 million for the freshman aid program. About \$78,770 has been "targeted" for USF, said Goldsmith.

"If we need more, we will get it," Goldsmith said, commenting that the amount is not a limit but a "crystal ball" figure based on enrollment.

Freshmen applying for the grant must be taking 12 or more quarter hours. There is no charge for either the report or the application.

The deadline for applications is Feb. 1. "If they wait until then they won't get help this quarter," said Goldsmith.

GOLDSMITH said there is some question whether the Basic Grant program will be continued on the same basis next year or be expanded.

In Washington, the House of Representatives has passed an allocation of \$472 million for the 74-75 program. The Senate has not acted on the issue yet, said Goldsmith.

The program could be expanded to affect seven million students and involve \$1.5 billion in federal funds. Goldsmith reported the grants could be extended to include sophomores, juniors and seniors. The grant ceiling could also be raised, he said.

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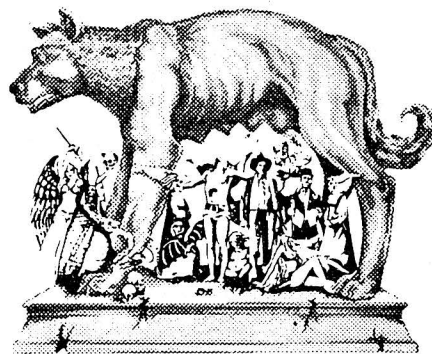
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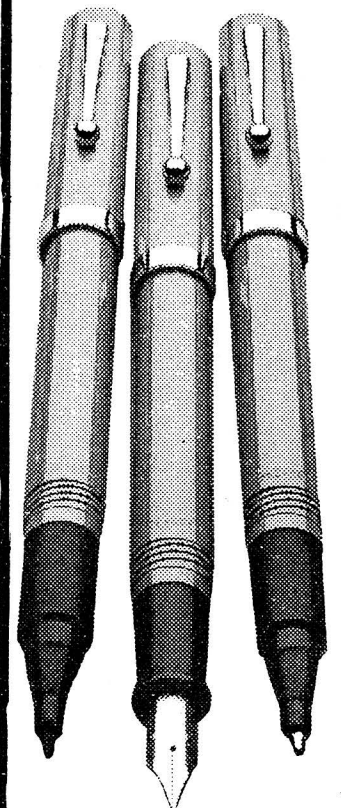
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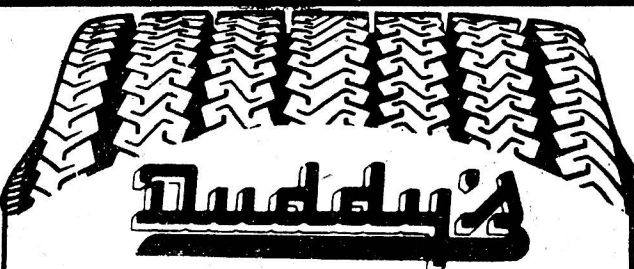
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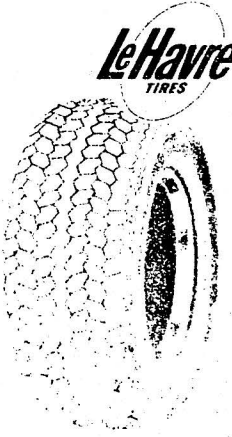
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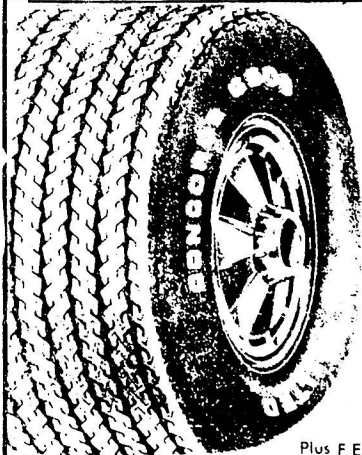
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Student Employment—Numerous part-time jobs are available both on and off campus which enable students to earn money while attending the University. In addition, there are opportunities for full-time employment, both locally and nationally, during the summer break.

Cooperative Education Program—This program is a plan where students alternate quarters of paid employment in their field of career interest and quarters of on-campus study. This program allows participating students to relate training assignments to individual career objectives. It also enables the employer to train, develop, and evaluate potential employees. The program is open to majors in most disciplines offered at the University.

Placement Assistance for Graduating Students and Alumni—Placement credentials consisting of resumes and recommendations on graduating students and alumni seeking full time career employment are available. These are also available to the recruiter at the time of the on-campus interviews. In addition, a referral service of interested and qualified candidates is available to employers desiring to list employment vacancies with our office.

Students Need Jobs While Attending School

Numerous students seek part-time employment while they are attending college. Some need to earn at least a part of their tuition, room and board. Others want simply some extra spending money. Whatever the need at the University of South Florida, the Student Career and Employment Center offers information, advice and assistance in obtaining both on-campus and off-campus jobs.

On-Campus—There are basically two types of employment opportunities available for students to be employed on-campus. One is funded from OPS funds (State funds) and the other from CWSP funds (Federal funds).

Undergraduate students desiring on-campus employment under either program must be approved by the Office of Financial Aid (ADM 172). Graduate students seeking employment under CWSP funds must also be approved by that office.

Approved students will be interviewed by the Student Career and Employment Center and referred to appropriate existing vacancies on campus based upon funding and employment needs.

Off-Campus—Several local employers will contact this office for part-time students during the academic year. This job information is posted on a bulletin board in the lobby of the Andros Classroom Building and is available to interested students.

In addition, this office maintains files on opportunities for summer employment, both locally and nationally, including internship programs in some areas of career interest.

If there are further questions concerning student employment, please contact Carey Jones or Ophelia Young at ext. 2297.



CO-OP STUDENT—Richard Korp, a Special Education major, alternates quarters of study at the University of South Florida with practical experience in his field of career interest. Above he is seen working with exceptional children at the Devereux Foundation, Devon, Pa.

Placement Packets Needed For Interviews, Referrals

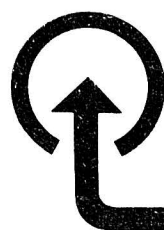
Over 100 employers, both local and national, have scheduled on-campus interviews for graduating students and alumni for Qtr. I, 1973. These employers include business and industry, educational systems, and local, state and federal government agencies.

It is anticipated that during Qtr. II over 125 employers will schedule on-campus interviews. Qtrs. III and IV are traditionally the lower recruiting periods

during the academic year.

In addition, several hundred employers will write or call in job vacancy requests throughout the year and the resumes of graduating students are referred to them as prospective candidates.

To enable the office to provide the necessary placement credentials, resumes and recommendations, it is important to register with the Center by completing the Placement Packet as soon as possible.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
GRADUATING STUDENTS AND ALUMNI



STUDENT AFFAIRS • STUDENT CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT CENTER



CENTER STAFF—Among those available at the SC&E Center for career and employment assistance are, from left to right, Coordinator Carey H. Jones, Coordinator Michael J. Turner, Coordinator George R. Card, Glenda F. Lentz, Assistant Director, Coordinator Andrew Minor, and Donald S. Colby, Director.

Experience Good Teacher In Cooperative Education

The Cooperative Education Program is a plan where a student, after completing his first two quarters of study, alternates a quarter of paid employment in his major field of interest with a like period of study until he has completed a minimum of three training quarters. This program enables the student to integrate classroom instruction with practical and valuable on-the-job experience during his college career, with business, industry, governmental agencies, or other employers.

Center Offers Special Services

Students and alumni concerned about their careers should be aware of the special services the SC&E Center offers.

The Center maintains an active videotape library in which employers make presentations concerning the job market, the type of student they are interested in employing, career opportunities with their organizations, etc.

The video-tapes can also be used to improve personal interviewing techniques through a "mock interview" process.

Also, in conjunction with the Career Counseling Service of the Counseling Center for Human Development, the center maintains a Career Information literature room in which materials and information on career opportunities, career guidance, and graduate schools are available for student use. Recruiting brochures, financial reports and other similar material is also available.

Current information concerning various employment opportunities is available 24 hours daily by dialing ext. 2200 (off-campus, 974-2200).

At the end of his college career, the Co-op student is usually ahead of the regular student because in addition to a degree, he has also accumulated nine or more months of experience in his area of professional interest.

The Co-op Program is open to students in all majors except medicine and nursing. Each student entering the program has several interviews with a member of the Cooperative Education staff who will serve as his coordinator. The coordinator helps the student plan a projected schedule of training assignments and study in order that the student will know of his approximate graduation date.

Among the advantages to the student under the Co-op Program is the opportunity to realistically test career objectives. Classroom studies become more meaningful and motivation is increased. In addition, the student acquires a greater sense of mature responsibility and confidence in his own judgment.

Other advantages are the development of skills in human relations and understanding, the accumulation of professional experience, orientation to the world of work, a smoother transition into full-time employment, and the opportunity to earn partial funds to finance a college education.

Requirements for entrance to the Co-op Program are 24 hours (two quarters) of academic credit with a 2.0 (C) grade point average or better, and acceptance by a Cooperative Education coordinator following a series of interviews.

A transfer student must complete 12 hours of academic work at the University of South Florida with a 2.0 grade point average or better, and be accepted by a Cooperative Education Coordinator following interviews. In addition, a C average or better on transfer credit is required.

Final acceptance for any position is, of course, the decision of the employer.

Deadlines:

CO-OP

Immediately (Deadline Oct. 12):
Post-training interviews with Coordinators.

Immediately:
Studying students' update of current address.

Immediately:
Applicants from students interested in Co-op Program.

GRADUATING STUDENTS

Immediately:
Complete Placement Packet.

Immediately:
Employment interview appointment sign-ups.

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The Center's location:
Andros Classroom Bldg.

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(974) 2297

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