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Students Like Riverfront Hours

By ALICE SANCHEZ
of the Campus Staff

"I can't imagine what they'll be doing down there at 1 a.m. in the morning," was a middle age reaction to the riverfront hours. A younger spirit replied, "I don't know but I'd like to be down there."

To find out what students will be doing down there a random survey of student opinion showed that the majority of students like the hours.

One student asked, "How can anyone sunbathe at 7 p.m.?"

Most of the students have used the area and of these, resident students are the most frequent users. Commuters have been in the area only during organization gatherings. The survey showed that some students did not even know of the area. Concerning the fence, students believed it will prove to be effective. The effect, students felt, will not be immediately evident, however.

Last week the University initiated a new policy of locking the gate to the Riverfront Property to prevent or at least diminish its use by non-university people.

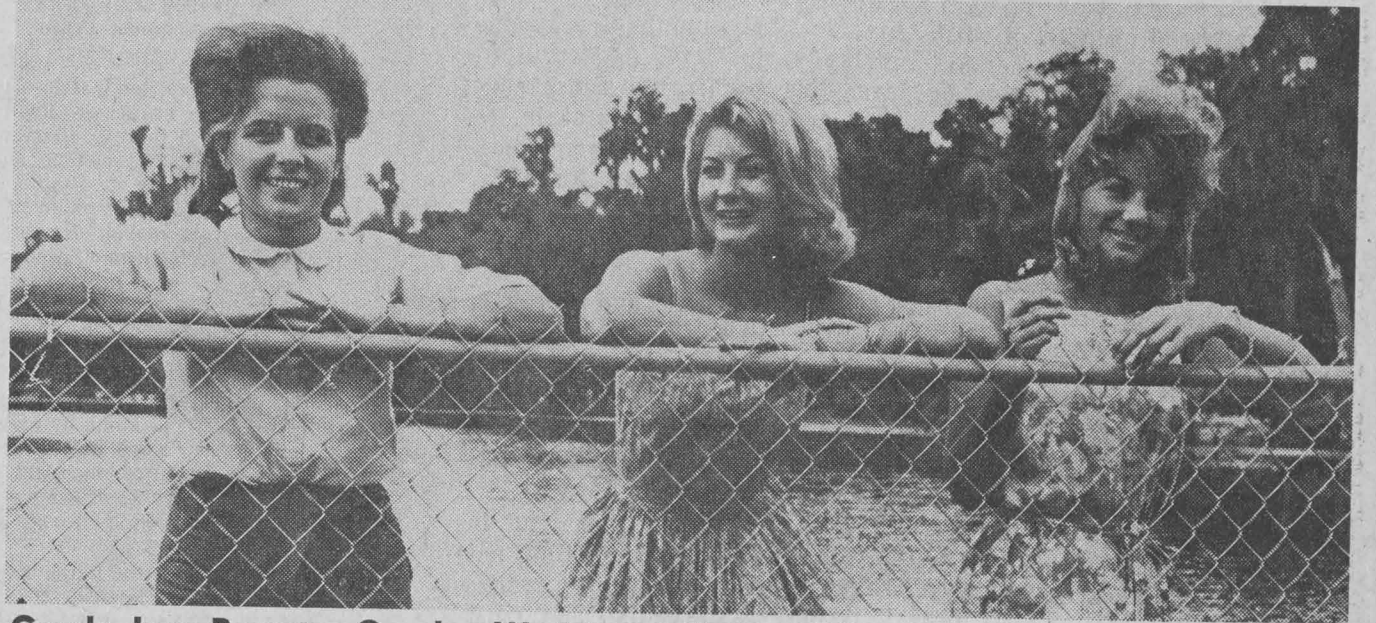
The gate hours are 7 to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday so that automobiles may be driven down to the river.

There is a parking lot on the outskirts of the Riverfront Property for use when the main gate is closed and a pedestrian entrance is open at all times.

"The students themselves have designated the hours of the area," said Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich in response to the unusual hours. He went on to say that money for the improvement of the area will come from Student Activity fees.

"Right now \$3,000 has been used to start the improvement of the area," he said.

According to Wunderlich, with the increase of students in September more money can be appropriated for the project.



Coeds June Peronto, Carolyn Wedel and Karen Melgard 'Fenced In' at Riverfront

For Two Weeks

Minister Has Busy Schedule

Conferences for Tampa Bay area ministers and high school seniors, and three public lectures featuring theologian-in-residence John von Rohr are scheduled during the next two weeks.

Presently professor of historical theology and history of Christianity at the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif., Dr. von Rohr's appearances are sponsored by the USF Religious Council.

The conference for local ministers will be held today at the Baptist Student Center.

All 1964 high school graduates are invited to attend a conference on Religion on Campus Sunday evening, June 14, at the UC.

The three public lectures by Dr. von Rohr will be Wednesday and Thursday, June 17 and 18. Two afternoon seminars will be held at 1:25 p.m. in UC 264 on the topics Religious Roots of Modern Life. The first will deal with Augustine and Luther, and the second with Rauschenbusch and other contemporaries.

An evening lecture on The Problem of Religious Liberty in the Reformation Era will deal with the general area of prayer in public life. The talk will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 18, in the TA.

The minister's conference will open with a noon luncheon, followed by Professor von Rohr's talk, Reformation, Renewal and Reunion. George Foster of Palma Ceia Methodist Church and Archie McKee of Hyde Park Presbyterian Church will comment on the speech.

The conference will also feature a discussion of The Dimensions of Renewal by Allan J. Burry, director of the USF Wesley Foundation; Dean J. A. Battle of the College of Education and Dean Charles Millican of the College of Business Administration.

The conference for 1964 high school graduates will begin at 6 p.m. with a picnic supper. Reservations may be made by calling the University Center (988-4131, extension 635).

Dr. von Rohr will open the conference with a discussion of the Influence of Religion on Colleges and the Influence of Colleges on Religion.

University Hosts PTA Leadership Conference

Says President USF Site For Med School

By BETTY LINTON
of the Campus Staff

"This is the place for the medical school," said President John S. Allen at a Gold Key reception last week honoring outstanding scholars of trimester II.

In a speech touching on various ways the University affects the community, President Allen said that the Veterans' Administration seems to think there will be a medical school and is planning to go ahead with the hospital.

Dr. Allen added that there may be quite a medical school complex at USF, but the final decision will be up to the legislature.

New Programs

President Allen commented on various new programs which are in the near future and their resultant effects on the community. He mentioned the new engineering school which will begin in the fall, the master's degree program which begins in trimester IIIB, and the oceanography program.

The new planetarium has received excellent reception from the community, according to Dr. Allen. Over 15,000 people have visited the planetarium since its opening, and two extra classes have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday evenings when the planetarium is open to the public.

Trimester System

Speaking about the trimester system, President Allen said, "It seems to be working differently and better here than at the University of Florida and Florida State." He said that although the short time between trimesters often creates problems for the staff, the trimester system "does seem to favor the commuting student."

President Allen concluded with best wishes to the students present who had been able to make the "honor roll."

Crews Needed For Festival

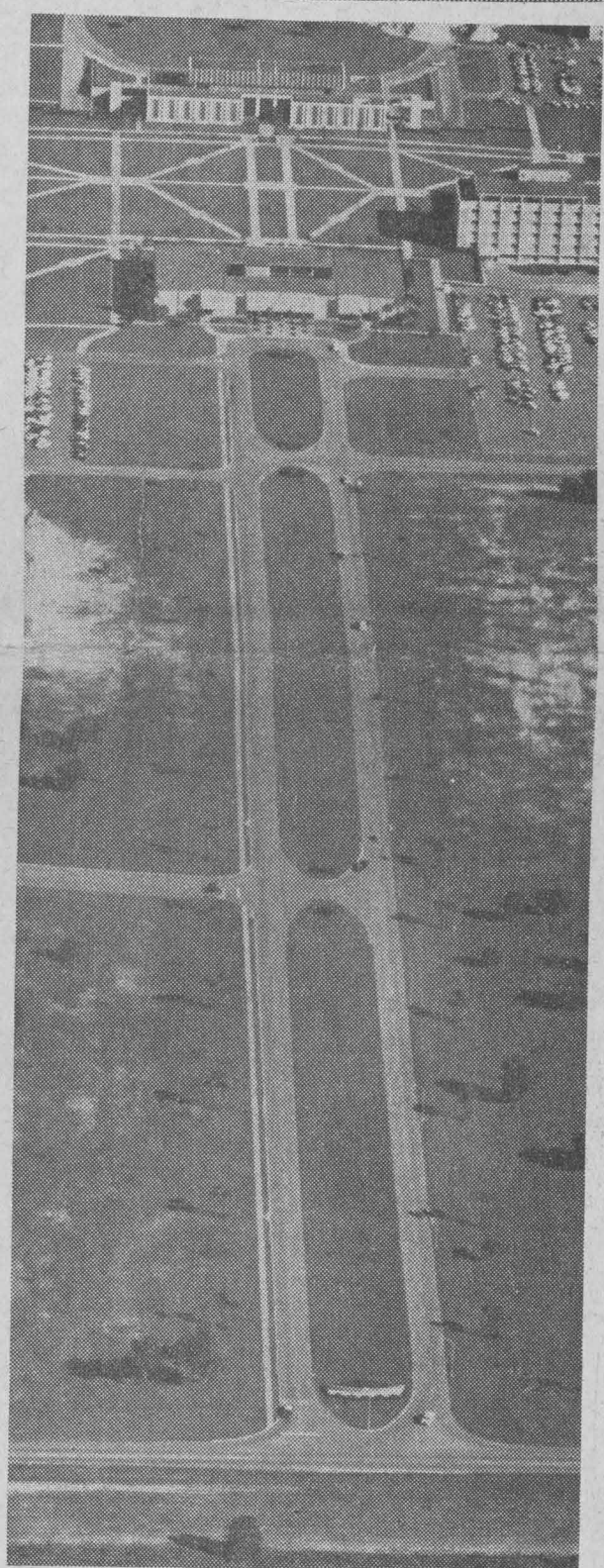
Herbert O'Dell, student set designer for the Shaw Festival Plays, urges students to participate in crew-work.

Students are needed for all kinds of backstage work: building, painting, costuming, lighting. O'Dell said that the people who are interested in coming need not be experienced, just willing to pitch in and work.

Crew schedules are available at the theater box office, O'Dell explained. "We're working days as well as nights so that people can work whenever they're able. If they can't find time now, they can always help during the actual performances."

Abram To Present Concert Sunday

Jacques Abram will present a piano concert Sunday, June 14, at 8:30 p.m. in the University of South Florida Theatre.



All-U Approach: To Be Athena Blvd?

Street Naming Plan Uses Greek Mythology

By MIKE BROOKS
of the Campus Staff

Greek gods, trees, flowers—how will campus streets be named?

The student association, tackling this long-standing problem of naming campus streets, has appointed an executive committee to come up with an acceptable system.

THE COMMITTEE, composed of SA president Bob Ashford, vice president Ron Johnson, Rosemary Waisman, Joy Barnard and John Botcher already has a tentative solution — naming the streets after Greek gods.

But whatever category finally chosen will have to meet Physical Plant requirements of being expandable (as more streets are added), easily spelled and characteristic of southern Florida.

Besides the obvious practicality of knowing where one is going, naming the streets will solve the problems of innumerable delivery men who usually find themselves and their long trailer trucks in the library parking lot.

THE CAMPUS police are especially interested in having the streets named to aid Florida State Highway patrolmen, called to investigate campus accidents, in pinpointing the exact spot of an accident as necessitated by their reports.

The plan to name the streets is not new. Varieties of trees, flowers and now Greek gods are among suggestions. All suggestions must pass the approval of the traffic committee, space committee and finally the executive committee, in that order.

At Least 1,200 Are Expected

USF will host the 28th Annual Short Course in Parent-Teacher Leadership tomorrow through Friday.

According to John P. Goree, director of auxiliary services, 1200-2000 persons will participate. Of this number, 700 will live in the residence halls.

The statewide short course is conducted by the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies and sponsored by the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers. The course is designed to develop understanding and skills in PTA work.

Dr. Myron R. Blee, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, will lead the group.

Theme of the course is Quality Education and the Means to Provide It—Citizens, PTA, Schools.

Fifty-eight courses are available. Classes, discussion groups, informal receptions and recreation are on the agenda.

USF President John S. Allen will welcome the group tomorrow evening.

Fifteen USF faculty and staff are among the course instructors.

The Florida School Board Association and the Department of County Superintendents, FEA will attend the meeting.

Friday the group will meet in general assembly at Chamberlain High School to hear the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates speak on education in Florida.

★ ★ ★ UC Cafeteria Will Close

The UC cafeteria and snack bar will be closed to students and staff June 9, 10, 11, due to the many participants in the PTA conference to be held on campus.

Argos cafeteria will open for the three-day period. Argos snack bar will be open Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

John P. Goree, director of auxiliary services, urges all students to cooperate by eating in Argos. He hopes students will extend every courtesy to the visitors and realize the importance of the course and its purpose.

Summer Directory Goes on Sale Today

SA President Bob Ashford announced the new summer directories will be on sale this week.

The directory is a six-page supplement to the trimester II directory. It will contain the names and addresses of all new students, returning students on work-study, and returning students of two trimesters ago. The supplement will sell for 15 cents.

For people who failed to get one before, last trimester's directory will also be on sale for 35 cents. All phone numbers will still be valid except the dorm numbers.



At Least It's Better Than Getting Wet

It isn't rain that coeds Rosemary Waisman and Pat Pulkrahek are warding off with their umbrella, it's water from the mall's sprinkler system. With certain strategic sprinklers turned on all day last week, few students, the two coeds included, escaped a dousing. —(USF Photo)

SA Legislature News

Frosh Face New Orientation

Freshmen and transfer students coming to USF this fall will face a new and expanded program of orientation, parts of which are designed to increase the students' knowledge of social life and student association activities here.

April through June new students will be on campus for the usual testing of academic skills, advising and registration. Additionally, they will be greeted with this added phase at a two-day mandatory session conducted by upper class student counselors.

In a report to the SA legislature, projects chairman Tom Oldt outlined a plan to divide the expected influx of 2,300 students into 46 groups of about 50 each, with a pair of student counselors responsible for directing each group around the campus both days.

River Party Planned

Tentative social events include a Friday night river-front party and a Saturday night dance in Argos center.

Oldt's report, unanimously accepted by the legislature, pointed out the need for volunteer help outside the legislative and executive branches of the SA; and stated intent to call upon members of the student body in general.

Upperclassmen in good standing are invited to contact director of student organizations Raymond King, who is administrative coordinator for the program.

Outcome Important
According to Oldt, "This project ranks as one of the greatest ever undertaken by this organization and its outcome may well determine the status of the student association for years to come, not only in the eyes of

cludes a resolution submitted by Basic Studies representative June Peronto passed, providing for the combining of All University Weekend and Autumn Antics under the single heading of Homecoming. The newly-organized series of fall activities will include access to big name entertainment at reduced rates as part of a Southern Universities Student Government Association circuit, and a University-wide lawn display contest open to all campus organizations.

Famous Entertainers
Previous SUSGA circuit entertainers include Peter, Paul and Mary, and the Four Freshmen.

A student affairs committee recommendation for action concerning appropriate campus dress was referred back into committee for further consideration, following heated legislative discussion.

Senator John Reber's bill concerning appointment of interim senators and representatives-at-large was declared unconstitutional at its second reading last week, and referred back into committee.

SA Planning 'Educational Camp' Series

A series of Educational Camps between USF and other universities is now being planned by the USF student association.

These camps will include discussion, debates and seminars on various topics. They will be comprised of USF and other universities' faculty and students. Non-academic speakers will be invited.

The camps will be held at USF, on other university campuses and in various summer camps around the state.

According to SA senator, Bill Fox, the first camp is tentatively planned for the second week in July. The upcoming Republican convention is a possible topic for discussion.

Fox says the purpose of the camps is threefold: first, to coordinate the extra-curricular activities of on and off-campus students; second, to give students a chance to visit other universities and various parts of the state and third, to help students in areas they are particularly interested in but don't have time to take the courses.

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Campus Edition

Editorial Page

Unnamed Streets 'Annoying'

The perennial question of what to name the streets on campus has been receiving some attention lately. One of the big boosters of this drive is the Security Police who at times find it awkward in giving directions or pinpointing accidents.

But every one has at one time or another tried to give directions on campus only to find the streets nameless.

Through the years the campus police and others have suggested street names. All have been rejected or tabled indefinitely. Past suggestions include varieties of trees and flowers found in Florida—such as Maple Drive, Oak Avenue—or ancient scholars—Socrates Lane, Plato Road—or heavenly bodies—Saturn Boulevard, Mars Way—to name a few.

During the past week a special executive committee has been formed by student association president Bob Ashford to study the problem and come up with a workable solution.

The committee suggests that streets on campus be named after Greek gods. This would be in keeping with the Greek letters used for

residence halls and the Greek name of the yearbook, the Aegean. However, this is where the consistency ends and the bad points begin.

Probably our point would best be explained by an example. Imagine if you will a campus policeman writing out a ticket to someone caught speeding on the corner of Dionysus Drive and Poseidon Avenue. Visualize the Campus Edition reporting some newsworthy happening one block south of Athena Boulevard on Hermes Street near the intersection of Prometheus and Demeter.

Names of Greek gods tend to be too long and their spelling not suited to street names. We realize it is only a suggestion and must pass through three University committees before final approval; but we hope more feasible solutions are on the way.

Not having names for campus streets is an annoyance, no matter how minor the subject may be considered. And we ask the SA committee as well as other interested students and student groups to continue to submit suggestions in the hopes that we can rid ourselves of this annoyance in the near future.

Letters to the Editor

Student Calls P.E. Exams 'Absurd'

I believe it is about time someone commented on the Physical Education Department's absurd handling of proficiency. I would like the job.

Webster defines proficiency as "progress, as in attaining skill." Applying this to the examinations given by the Physical Education Department one would assume that, in order to get credit for a sport, an individual would demonstrate proficiency in that sport.

BROKEN DOWN, this would imply shooting under a hundred in golf, bowling a good three game series of 450, playing a creditable tennis match against an instructor, or putting ten arrows in a bulls-eye.

Unfortunately, it does not mean this, but instead, it means taking a written test and noting how many inches a tee should be stuck in the ground, or how many people in the United States have a bowling average of 200, or estimating the tensile strength of catgut in a tennis racket, or computing the trajectory of a 28 inch arrow against a ten mile wind.

TO THE PHYSICAL Education Department of this school it does not make one bit of difference if an individual can shoot par golf, maintain a 175 average in bowling, beat Pancho Gonzalez in tennis, or split an apple with an arrow. What is important is whether or not the student can tell them how to do it on a test.

The tests given by the Physical Education Department are predicated on the Wadsworth Sport Skill Series books. The department recently held their trimester bowling proficiency cognizant of the fact that the book on bowling was not available either in the book store or the library. This, in essence, practically assured them that no one would pass their test and that they would have full classes in bowling next trimester.

I **SINCERELY** believe that all proficiency examinations should be given with the idea in mind that "expertness" or a reasonable degree of competency in the sport itself is the main and most important objective.

If a test is deemed necessary—and there is no reason why it should be—then it should confine itself entirely to the sport and not digress into history, absurdities, or technical knowledge not normally known by the average participant in the sport under consideration.

ONE MUST question whether or not the P.E. Department of this school is here to aid and assist students in obtaining physical competency, or whether it is seeking to enlarge and enhance its status even at the expense of holding students from graduating.

I would also suggest that a complete re-evaluation of military service credits be undertaken by the department. At the present time they appear to labor under the delusion that basic training in the military provides no physical education what-so-ever, therefore, it is not worth considering as part of the P.E. requirement.

IN THE FINAL analysis it is the Physical Education Department itself which must reassess and re-evaluate its function if things are ever to improve. At the present time it appears to have an inferiority complex due to the doubt held by many people as to the department's true value in an institution of higher learning.

One can only hope the department gains confidence in its position and eventually puts the emphasis in proficiency examinations on the "doing" of the sport rather than the "writing" of it.

Sincerely,
ROBERT T. KEEHN

Cinema Mad--- World Is 'Funny'

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World is funny, let that be said for it at the beginning. Really, that is about all that can be said for it. Rather than producing a movie, Stanley Kramer, who also directed, involves the audience in a massive celebrity hunt. Every bit part is played by a name or face familiar to the audience, and you soon get as involved in identifying people as you get with the plot and action.

For example, the major leads are taken by Spencer Tracy, and in alphabetical order, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Phil Silvers, Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters, supported by Edie Adams and Dorothy Provine. And, Jimmy Durante, et al.

Search for Money
The plot involves a search for missing money, and the action is the story of how the various vultures try to get to the hiding place before the others.

Included in the movie are all the stock slap-stick bits. A plane flown by Hackett and Rooney, who don't know how to land it. Another plane dating from 1916. Fireworks going off in a basement. Multiple car crashes. Foolish fights. Everything.

And, there are the stock characters. The nagging mother-in-law, the English bloke, the faithful cop turned bad, the dumb truck driver.

Shouldn't Be Good
By all the laws of logic, this movie has no business being as good as it is. Filmed in Ultra Panovision (whatever that is), with music played by the Los Angeles Philharmonic, it moves at breath-taking speed, bouncing from celebrity to star to performer, and resulting in lots of fun.

I hate to say it, but it's good.

Lady in a Cage stars Olivia deHavilland. One can only wonder why she came back from Paris to do this film. It is a cheap horror film with no saving graces. It is, in all ways, a thoroughly forgettable movie.

Miss deHavilland is trapped in a home elevator for the length of the show while her house is ransacked by assorted hoodlums and juvenile delinquents. Her son has to run off to proclaim his independence, or failing that, to kill himself.

Runs Downhill
From this bright start, the film runs downhill. Bits of noble poetry and philosophical meanderings only add to the sense of foolishness.

Ann Sothern and some unknowns played featured parts. If this movie is any indication of their acting ability, they are liable to remain unknowns, which will be merciful for them.

Beach Party Eyed by UC

A beach party at Fort Desoto Park is being planned for Saturday, June 20, by the UC recreation committee. A bus will leave the university at 9 a.m., and return at 5:30 p.m. The price, which includes lunch, is 50 cents for resident students and \$1.50 for non-residents. A free Watermelon Fest at 7 p.m. will complete the day. Students must sign up at the UC desk before June 17.

The recreation committee is also planning a billiards tournament from June 22 through July 2. Pocket billiards and snooker will be included if more than eight persons sign up. Anyone interested in participating should sign up at the UC desk before June 17.

Schedule Of Events

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Saturday, June 13, 1964	
9:00 p.m. UC Stereo/Band	UC 248
Dance	
Sunday, June 14, 1964	
10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation	UC 47
5:00 p.m. University Religious Council	UC 248 & 245
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation	UC 226
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Romanoff & Juliet"	FH 101



SKI CLUB members posing at Cypress Gardens are, back row, Prof. Barth Engert, advisor, Joe Hill, Beau Adams, Steve Nall, Randy Howell, "Tiny" Gieger, Guy Easter,

Buck Skillen. Kneeling are Nancy Dueker, Jan Spencer, Monica Harty and Sally Edgerton.

Water Ski Club Seeking Members

By CHARLES W. ENNIS
Campus Sports Editor

"Wanted! Water Skiers" is the present call of USF's Water Ski Club. The Sunday afternoon skier, the serious skier, beginning skiers, skiers wishing further instruction, or people interested in any phase of water skiing are heartily encouraged to contact Barth Engert, coach and advisor, at Beta Hall 119, Ext. 2381. The present club project is the enlargement of membership and the rating of skiers to permit individual competition in tournaments. Increased membership is expected to allow the purchase of club jackets with identification patches.

At a recent meeting (Wednesdays during the free hour UC 223) officers elected were: Buck Skillen, president; Steve Nall, vice president; Nancy Dueker, secretary; Randy Howell, treasurer; and Beau Adams, appointed safety director.

The club entered the 18th annual Intercollegiate Water Ski Tournament May 9 at Cypress Gardens sponsored by Cypress Gardens open to all Florida Colleges and universities. During the two-day tourney, Florida college students were admitted free.

In tournament results, the Men's Slalom team placed second with no previous practice on an actual slalom course, and out of 16 women entries, Nancy Dueker placed fifth.

An individual tourney is slated for June 19, 20, 21, at Winter Park, Florida. Anyone who has met the American Water Ski Association rating requirements may enter.

A well pleased Barth Engert said of the Cypress Gardens results, "We do have people who are interested in skiing and tournament competition. With the limited practice they had, it was demonstrated to me that with proper practice and equipment we could have one of the finest water ski teams in the state."

In the tennis world, the Student-Faculty Intramural Tennis Tourney came to a close Friday. Finalists last Wednesday were John Pluta, and Richard Wehr.

Friday, June 5, also saw the start of another tourney, the Staff Intramural Golf, at Apollo Beach. At present there are 40 entries. Trophies will be awarded to the winners of the following: The 18-hole tournament, the 9-hole tournament, the hole-in-one contest, and the longest drive contest. USF staff members may enter and choose foursomes and tee-off times by contacting the I-M office. The Calloway Handicap system is in use and gives anyone with less than a 50 handicap a chance to win.

Program Set For Marginal HS Students

High school graduates who failed to meet state university admittance requirements will get a chance to prove they can do college work in USF's summer Marginal Student Program.

Established in January the program is to be administered by the college of basic studies. The goal is set for 100 students.

Under the requirements of this program, persons failing to meet the minimum high school standards for admission to a state university—score of at least 300 on the Florida Twelfth Grade Test Program and academic average of C—will enroll for trimester IIIA or IIIB.

Students will take either functional English (CB 101) and developmental mathematics (CB 109) and development reading. No additional courses will be permitted. Students will be in regular sessions with other USF students, but will be required to attend sessions each week on How to Study.

If the student earns at least a C on the credit course and the developmental course, he will be permitted to register for the next trimester on Final Academic Warning. If he makes less than a C on the credit course, he will not be admitted for future enrollment.

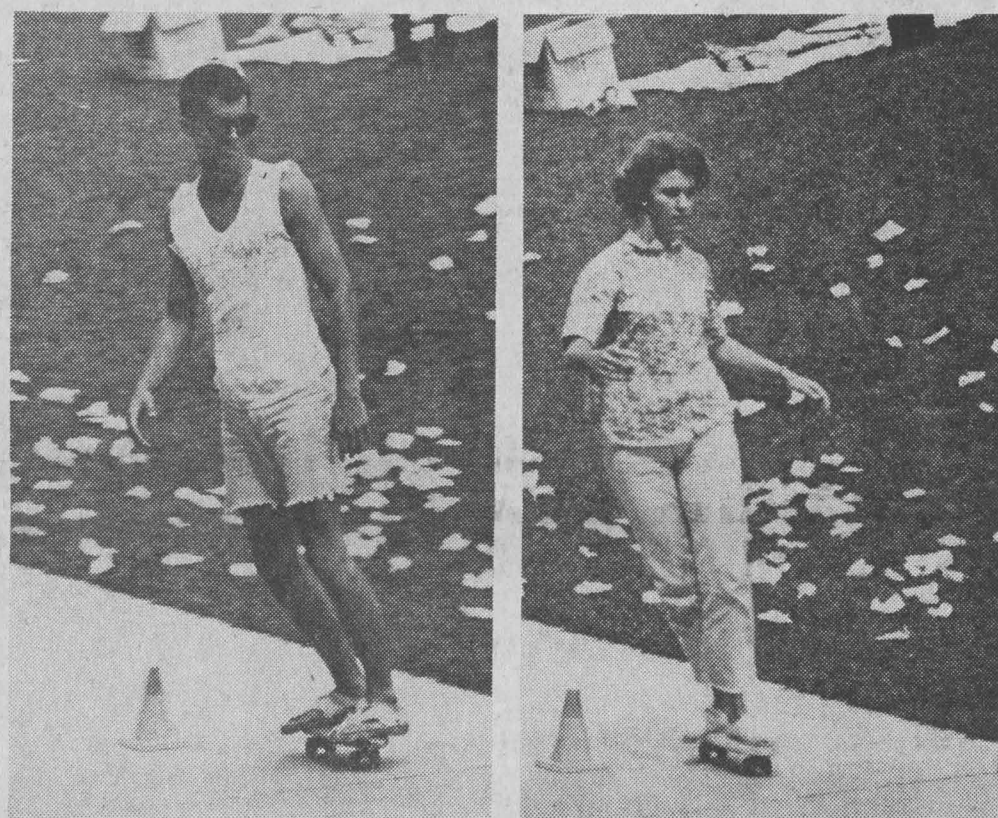
To date, 87 students have been admitted to this program. Approximately 60 per cent need developmental reading and 40 per cent need developmental mathematics.

This program is the result of USF's concern for the slow learner and or late bloomer.

III-B Registration

Registration for trimester III-B for students presently enrolled will be held 9 a.m. to 12 noon Friday, June 12.

New students may register now to 3 p.m. and 6 to 7:45 p.m. on June 12. Enrolled students may register at this time also.



Avid USF Skateboarders Say We Had It First Skateboarding Leaps Continent

By RALEIGH MANN
Campus Managing Editor

Certain athletically inclined collegians here are up in arms about an article appearing in last week's (June 5) Life magazine, and with good reason.

Twilight Concert On Tap Tomorrow

An outdoor twilight concert will be presented tomorrow by the University of South Florida Band.

The concert, open free to the public, will be at 6:30 p.m. near the Argos Center.

The concert program will present newer band music, including selections from Gershwin's Porgy and Bess and A Festive Overture by Florida composer Alfred Reed.

The USF Band consists of 70 members, including university students and Tampa Bay area senior high school students.

It seems that the story, titled Here Come The Sidewalk Surfers features several photographs and 33 lines of copy devoted to a favorite USF pastime—skateboarding.

According to Life, "Skateboarding appeared last fall in southern California..." Africanians here claim the sport's origination, and have proof.

Pledging skateboarder Jim O'Connor, USF sophomore, has copies of Campus Edition stories written in November and December 1962 on what was then described as "The latest USF mania—skateboard riding." O'Connor allows that that was a full year before the California introduction to the pursuit.

And he is writing to the editors of Life to set the record straight. Life's treatment of the craze shows young California boys at play on the boards, and likens it all to ocean surfing—without waves.

"Skateboarding requires only a tapered piece of wood flexibly mounted on roller-skate wheels and a stretch of pavement—preferably downhill and a way from traffic," says the article. (Perhaps along side a residence hall at a southern university is a good spot!)

"Under names like Mahaka, Surf Skater and Bun Buster, their sales have shot over 50,000" claims Life. "Next market to be tapped is the Midwest, where there is, much less surf than sidewalk."

Anyone around here have a patent on the things?

Book Order Service

According to James E. Lucas, manager of the USF Bookstore, students and faculty-staff members may order through the bookstore any book not in stock at no additional charge.

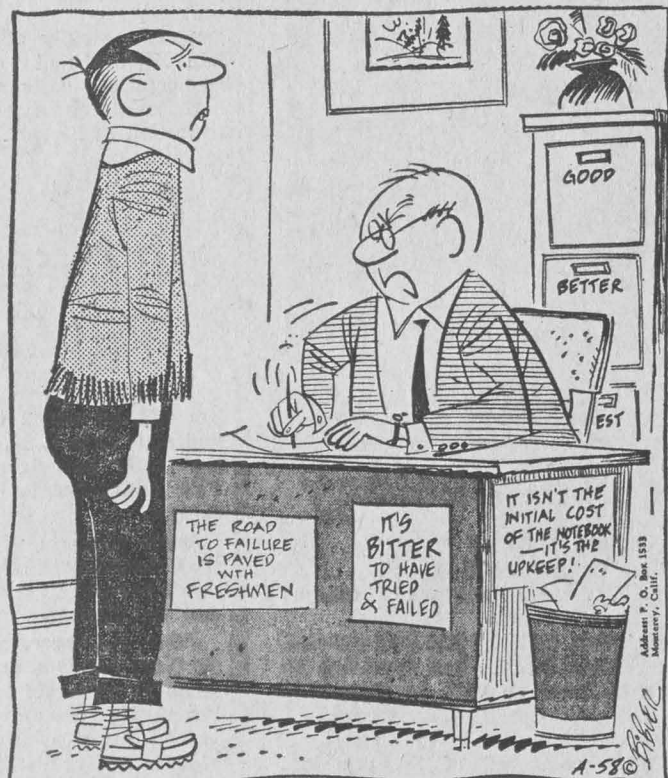
Secretaries Try 'Special Conditioning'

Twenty-two USF secretaries are participating in a special summer conditioning class being taught by Miss JoAnne Young, physical education instructor.

The class meets during their lunch hour Tuesdays and Thursdays, and for the more enthusiastic pupils, group activities such as bicycle riding are planned Mondays and Wednesdays. The main objective of the course is to tone up the body and to be physically fit. Most of the secretaries are controlling their diet along with the course. Miss Young is teaching continuity exercises and dance technique to tone the muscles. These are done to music.

She is also using the Royal Canadian Air Force Physical Fitness Test. The secretaries have almost tripled their beginning score on the test.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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