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Facilities group hears proposal

Regents (from left) E.W. Hopkins, Fred Parker, Jack McGriff and Chancellor Robert Mautz review proposal from Pres. Cecil Mackey, in background with Bert Hartley, for two campus extension sites.

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Expansion money not likely for USF

BY MATT BOKOR
Oracle Staff Writer

USF probably won't get the additional \$5 million needed to construct two St. Petersburg campus extension sites, Marshall Harris, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said yesterday.

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey proposed Friday the branch

campus should expand on two sites, one in Clearwater, and one adjacent to the existing Bay Campus.

THE BOARD of Regents (BOR) has already made a budget request for \$8.8 million for the expansion but Mackey's proposal tacks another \$5 million on to that, making the total needed for the expansion \$13.8 million.

"It's kind of late for an additional budget request like that," Harris said. "The governor is coming out tomorrow with his budget recommendations."

Mackey's request for a two-campus expansion site apparently surprised the BOR Facilities Committee which listened to the recommendations Friday.

STATE Universities System (SUS) Chancellor Robert Mautz said the extra five million dollar request was not anticipated, and

"very serious considerations must be made."

"I think the two-campus request requires another analysis," Mautz said. "I really don't think the (Facilities) Committee has the facts."

The committee, following Mautz's advice, unanimously voted to delay the presentation to the BOR until April so additional studies can be made.

THE SIZE and composition of the projected student body must be studied, along with capital outlay and operational costs, Mautz said.

"There is no way to run two campuses without enormous student cost," he said.

"We must also address ourselves to misconceptions that student enrollment will drop," committeeman Jack McGriff said.

MCGRIFF SAID reports made to the public indicate student enrollment will drop.

Testimony asked

Public hearing tomorrow

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

A public hearing to examine the possible need for legislative intervention such as rationing to

ease the gas crisis will be held at USF tomorrow.

The hearing will be conducted by a Florida House of Representatives task force, led

by Rep. Vernon Holloway, D-Miami, and will feature testimony from legislative leaders, Mary Lou Tuttle, aide to House Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, said yesterday. Anyone interested is invited to speak, she said.

THE LEGISLATORS also plan to invite representatives from the Tampa Port Authority, where much oil enters the area, to testify, she said.

"Once and for all we hope to find out if we are receiving more oil than people are leading us to believe," Tuttle said. "We hear so many conflicting reports."

The hearing scheduled for the UC Ballroom from 9:30 a.m. until noon and from 1:30-4:30 p.m., is the second in a series of statewide sessions where evidence concerning the energy crisis is being gathered, Tuttle said. The first hearing was in Miami last week and others are planned for Jacksonville and Tallahassee.

THE PURPOSE of the hearing is to determine if the legislature is required to expedite the allocation program to provide more uniform and equitable service to Florida," Tuttle said. "The hearing will present the committee with the opportunity to view first hand the situation and to hear comments from local citizens, officials and organizations on the problem."

Anyone wishing to testify before the task force may call Tuttle at 229-7605 or 223-1311 (extension 545 or 277). Any faculty member or student who does not reserve a place on the agenda will probably be able to testify by filling out a form available at the hearing, Tuttle said.



Photo by Chris Malone

Women speak

Participating in a Women's Guerilla Theater in front of the UC yesterday were from left, Mag Maloney, 3DUS, Erik Clark, and Kathy Freepers, 3DUS. The theater will be performed again Friday at 2 p.m.

Gas use decreases as allocations cut

BY JILL AARONSON
Oracle staff Writer

There has been a significant cutback in the gasoline use at USF, necessitated by a 25 per cent decrease in fuel allotted to the University, Vice President for Administration Ken Thompson said yesterday.

"The situation at USF is more a matter of inconvenience than a hardship," he said.

"IT LOOKS like we'll be able to swing it as long as we get cooperation with University personnel going off-campus (to buy gasoline)," he said.

Thompson said on-campus pumps are still a necessity for vehicles such as tractors and lawn mowers, which can't go off-campus to get gas.

USF Public Safety and Security Director Paul Uravich said the number of cars patrolling at one time has been cut to two.

There are four University Police cars, he said, and most of the gasoline they use has been purchased off-campus.

URAVICH SAID University Police has not had too much trouble buying gasoline at public

stations. Several local stations will sell to law enforcement vehicles when closed to the general public, he said.

Foot patrol has been incorporated by the University Police where possible, Uravich said. "But we can cut back only so far and still maintain security," he said.

Uravich said trips downtown for University Police business are limited to one per day. "We have noticed a substantial decrease in mileage," he said.

VICE PRESIDENT for Student Affairs Joe Howell said he sent a memorandum to all areas of Student Affairs asking for the number of gallons of gasoline consumed for University business per week, the source of the gasoline (on or off campus) and the degree of participation by personnel in carpools.

Howell said the estimate shows Student Affairs uses 319.5 gallons of gas each week.

Howell's compilation of the responses indicates the greatest consumption is by the Physical Education department which

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Meir delays decision to resign

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Golda Meir changed her mind yesterday and decided to delay until Wednesday her

decision whether to resign or to form a new government, a leader of her labor party said.

She had walked out of a Labor

party meeting Sunday and said she would give up her efforts to form a coalition, a statement that meant she would resign. But under heavy party pressure she delayed the final decision several times.

Heath quits

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath resigned yesterday after nearly four years at the head of a Conservative party government and Queen Elizabeth named Labor party leader Harold Wilson to succeed him. Wilson at once called on Britons to rally around his government as "one people" after the bitter election contest.

wire news

edited by
Sheila Hooper

'Plumbers' charged

WASHINGTON — Three Cuban-Americans who worked for the White House "plumbers" unit will be among those indicted this week for the 1971 burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, it was learned yesterday.

Compiled from the news wires of
United Press International

The break-in was one of the "bizarre events" of government misconduct cited by U.S. District Judge W. Matthew Byrne Jr. in Los Angeles last May 11 in dismissing espionage, conspiracy and theft charges against Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo Jr. in the Pentagon Papers case.

Bomb key to crash

PARIS — Teams of French, Turkish and American aviation experts yesterday picked through the wreckage of a Turkish Airline DC10 and listened to flight recordings to determine if a

bomb brought down the giant jetliner Sunday, killing all 345 persons aboard in history's worst air disaster.

Egypt has Suez

CAIRO — Egypt yesterday regained control of both banks of the Suez Canal for the first time since 1967 as Egyptian and Israeli forces completed the reduction and separation of their armies in the Sinai in accordance with the agreement worked out with the help of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Attorney named

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Managing Editor

Gov. Reubin Askew yesterday appointed Jacksonville State Atty. Edward Austin to continue an investigation into the business activities of Education Commissioner Floyd Christian and bring the matter before a grand jury.

"It was no reflection on our own state attorney," Dan Driggs, a spokesman for Askew, said. "The governor was simply acting in compliance with their (Joint Legislative Auditing Committee's) request."

The committee last week requested Askew name a special attorney and implied Tallahassee State Atty. Harry Morrison was not its choice. Morrison, who investigated Lt. Gov. Tom Adams and concluded he was innocent of wrongdoing although he allegedly had state employes work on his farm, has been criticized by the committee.

Christian is "ill," according to executive aide Tom Todd, who said the commissioner would have no further response on the matter at this time.

Todd said he is convinced Christian, whose awarding of contracts to companies connected with businessman Robert Bussey is under investigation, is innocent although he said Christian may have been "too trusting" of certain persons he respected. He declined to name specific persons.

Narcs, dog make record hash haul

FORT LAUDERDALE — Federal and local narcotics agents and a dog named Trep boarded a Canadian racing yacht here yesterday and seized more than a ton of hashish with a street value of more than \$2 million — the largest such seizure in U.S. history. Three Americans, a Briton and a Canadian were arrested and charged with various narcotics violations.

The boat apparently had been trailed by the U.S. Coast Guard for some distance before it arrived at the Harbor West Marina in Fort Lauderdale at 4 a.m. yesterday. Sources said it may have been trailed all the way from Morocco.

Drug jury forms

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's first statewide grand jury was empaneled by orders of the Supreme Court to investigate narcotics smuggling.

The jury will sit for 12 months to investigate what Gov. Reubin Askew, in requesting it, called "the widespread importation and distribution of narcotics and other dangerous drugs."

Abortion rule holds

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court let stand today a Florida court decision that fathers have no right to prevent a woman from obtaining an abortion.

A Florida Appeals Court cited two 1973 Supreme Court decisions holding a woman's right to privacy "is broad enough to encompass a woman's decision whether or not to terminate her pregnancy."

Shot kills cyclist

ST. PETERSBURG — A motorcyclist thought killed in a traffic accident Sunday night was hit by a shot from an unknown weapon, police said yesterday. Andrew Maggio, 20, was found sprawled by his wrecked cycle and police said indications were that his machine was still in motion when the shot was fired.

Policemen arrested

JACKSONVILLE — Four policemen were arrested yesterday and charged with stealing eight guns and parts of a ninth from a total of 48 guns recovered from a pawnshop burglary.

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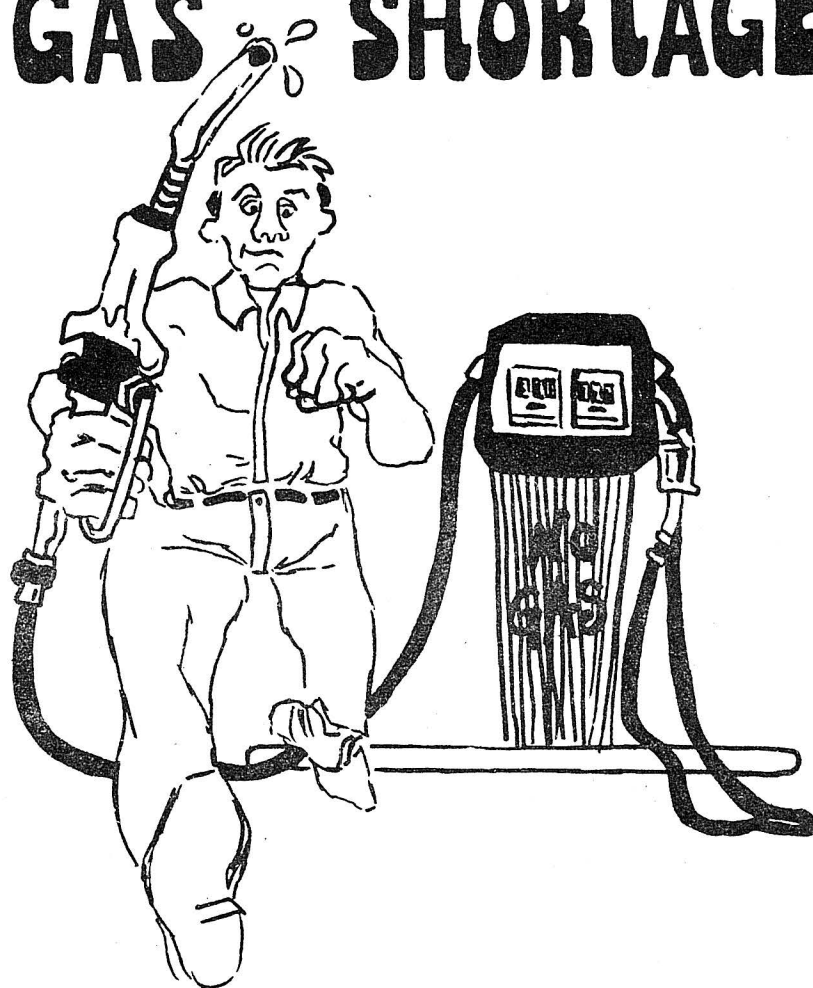
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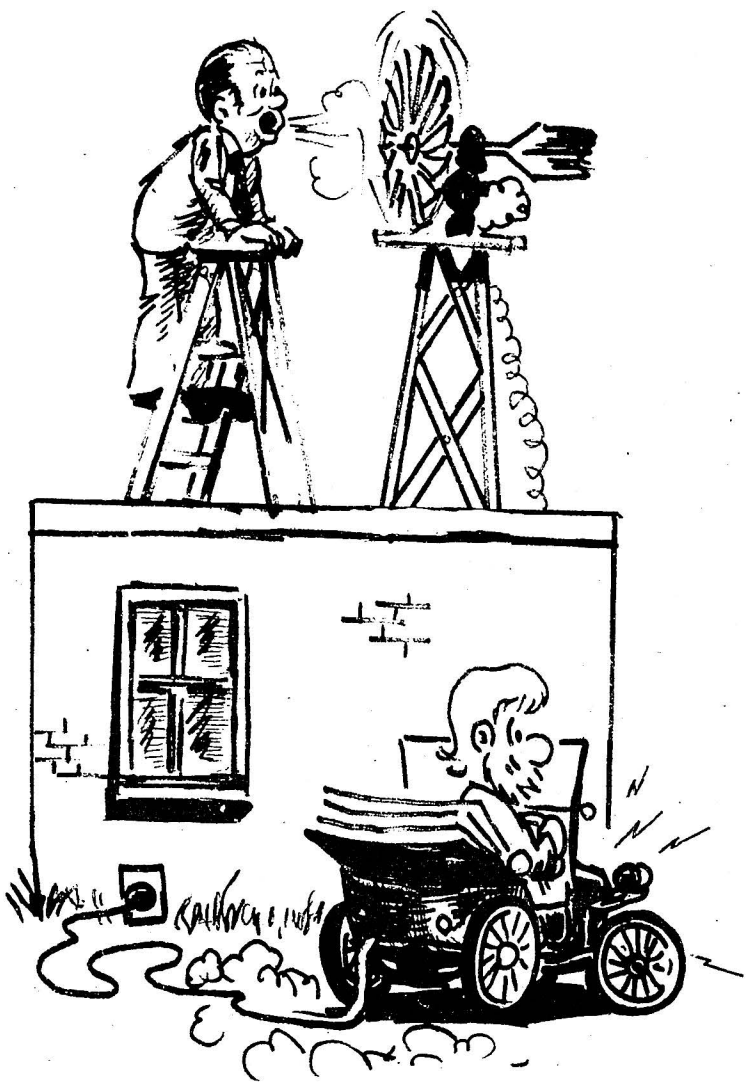
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Grad enrollment shows increase

BY JOYCE DEQUINE
Oracle Staff Writer

"By 1980 or sooner, graduate students will be equal to one-fourth the total student population," Dr. John Briggs, USF Graduate Studies director, told Graduate Council yesterday.

The council assembled for the first time this quarter to discuss the format for awarding the

Plans benefit cyclists, hikers

A pedestrian mall, new bicycle racks and more bike paths are still in the planning stages, USF Traffic Coordinator Chuck Beeman said yesterday.

"We're trying to work as fast as possible," Beeman said. "I don't think any dates have been set."

The possibility of a pedestrian mall, located at the east end of Oak St., between the Colleges of Language-Literature and Education, is being considered, he said.

"I feel this is a long-term solution for it would be a permanent structure," Beeman said. "It is also the logical place to construct bike racks and to have bike paths to lead into."

Officials are now conducting surveys to decide where the circular bike racks will go, he said.

"Cost estimates are being made now," Beeman said.

University Scholar and the Graduate Council fellowships to graduate students who have shown academic and creative excellence. Last year 37 of these tax-free fellowships were awarded.

A MOTION was made by Dr. Chris P. Tsokos, professor of Mathematics, that the council determine how to grant the fellowships and who should get them.

Tsokos suggested recipients be chosen by sending the list of applicants from each college to the appropriate college dean or to a college committee. The college would then rank the students according to ability and the list of the college's choices would then be returned to Graduate Council for its decision. The recipients will be announced April 1.

Briggs also discussed an optional thesis plan recently approved for the Astronomy and Political Science departments. Before this, a master's candidate was required to do a thesis.

PREFERENTIAL treatment for graduate students during registration was a council topic. Briggs said he will submit a request to the Registrar asking a special time be set for graduate registration.

Briggs observed in his announcements that graduate student enrollment is approximately 2400 this year, which is a 28 per cent increase over last year.

USF originally named

UT museum urged

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

The Hillsborough County Planning Commission has recommended placing the proposed Hillsborough County Museum at the University of Tampa (UT) and not USF as originally requested.

In its report to the County Zoning Commission, the Planning Commission cited among its reasons for its choice: 1) UT's accessibility to tourists, residents and students of Hillsborough County by Interstate 4 and In-

terstate 75 as well as the future cross-town expressway, 2) its accessibility by walking, bus, bicycle or car from residential communities in the immediate area and 3) its proximity to existing and future cultural, entertainment and educational attractions.

The report also viewed UT's proximity to the Tampa Library and the future site of the proposed governmental-arts complex and cultural center favorably.

J. Richard Claville, chief

assistant to the county administrator said last night he felt the Planning Commission "did a very poor job."

Their report cites as a reason for selecting UT "you can get there by bus," he said.

"Well, you can get to USF by bus too," he said.

The planning report also notes the museum would be near the cultural center, he said. "It (the center) is not even built yet," he said.

County Commissioner Carl Carpenter last night said the commission is looking at all possibilities.

Carpenter said he expected Museum Director Murray Mayfield and County Administrator Rudy Spoto would bring various proposals before the commission for a vote.

Engineers undertake electric auto show

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

Within a year, Engineering students and faculty may be "tooling all around town" in their own electric automobiles.

Engineering Dean Ed Kopp said yesterday the college is "beginning to gather its forces" for development of an electric powered car to be ready before the beginning of Engineering Expo 75, next February.

Kopp said the car will have the body of a 1927 Buggatti, "a classic race car with a long low hood and a cockpit canopy."

It will have a top speed of about 55 miles per hour and will have the ability to travel from 100 to 150 miles between recharges, he said.

A windmill and-or solar cell to be placed atop the Engineering Building will provide electrical power to recharge the car's batteries, Kopp said.

Kopp said it will cost between \$1000 to \$1500 to build the car "depending on how many parts we can get free."

The car will be built as an experiment, but "if we can get some utilitarian use out of it, great," Kopp said.

The University of Florida has had an electric car in operation

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Proposal would trim funding pie

Two campuses hard to swallow

By proposing that USF have two Pinellas County branch campuses instead of one, USF president Cecil

Mackey may be asking the Board of Regents' facilities committee to bite off more than it can chew.

Surprised by Mackey's recommendation to build a new campus in Clearwater as well as expand the

existing Bay Campus in St. Petersburg, the committee has delayed its proposal to the BOR to consider what Chancellor Robert Mautz terms "some serious operation cost factors."

THE PROPOSAL raises some serious questions for USF's Tampa campus as well:

Can USF afford an economic pie cut? How thin can a piece of academic pie be cut before it loses its flavor?

IN TERMS of economics, the State University System (SUS) has already included an \$8.8 million allocation for expansion in its budget proposal to the Legislature; Mackey's recommendation means the SUS would have to increase the allocation request by \$5 million.

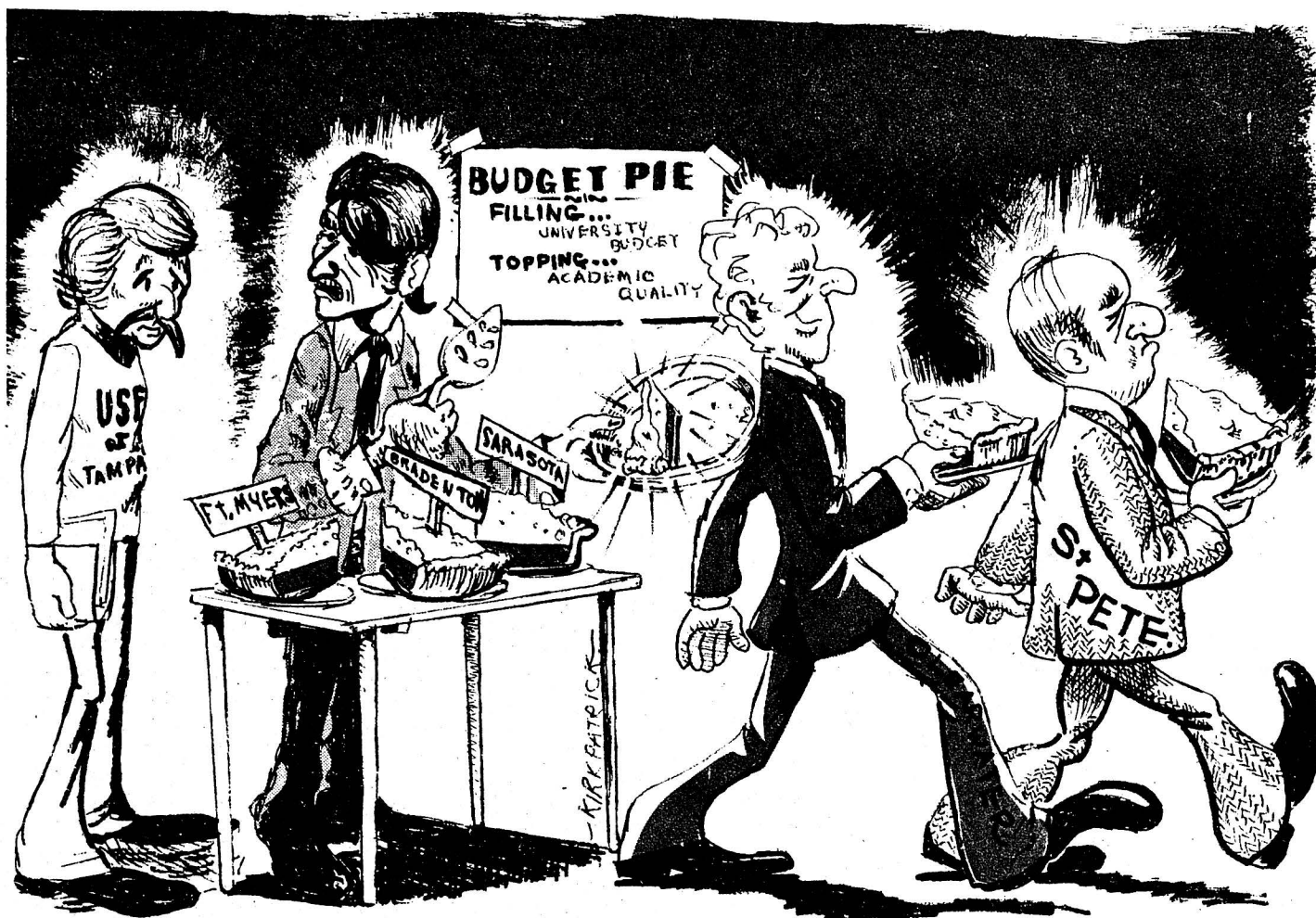
In terms of academics, USF could face a problem in attracting qualified professors and students to an under-financed campus.

State funds are allocated to universities in proportion to enrollments. If the branch campuses don't attract enough students, USF at Tampa would have to stretch its scarce resources to run them.

IN A FACULTY address just last week, Vice President for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs said, "The fact we have not realized anticipated enrollments for the past two years has produced great change in how we must operate." If the most-heavily funded USF campus is changing operation procedures because of economic pressures now, how would two additional campuses affect the load?

When the University's funds are spread thin, academic quality will suffer and the facilities committee's recommendation should be aimed at preventing this.

The committee realizes—as does Dr. Mackey—that accessibility is desirable. However academic quantity at the cost of academic quality is a price neither the State nor the USF community wants to pay.



"DON'T WORRY, THERE'S SOME LEFT FOR YOU."

Professors' worth decided by their teaching abilities

Editor:

Academically speaking, I am a nobody, yet having been associated with schools and colleges one way or

another for more years than I care to remember — more years in fact than most students and many faculty at USF have reached in chronological age — I am moved to comment on the exchanges between Dr. Binford, Dr. Winthrop and others in recent issues of the Oracle.

To Dr. Binford and Dr. Winthrop may I suggest the only criterion necessary to judge the worth of an instructor is his or her ability to instruct; i.e. the effectiveness of instruction. Teaching quality has nothing whatever to do with age, color, sex, scholarship or literary productivity. To have knowledge is one thing, to be able to effectively transfer that knowledge is something quite different.

TEACHING effectiveness is a gift, a talent, not an acquired skill. Jean Fisher, in her comment Feb. 14, said, "We know academic standards producing teachers are declining..." I question the use of the word "producing." Teachers are not produced by academic standards. Teachers are not produced, period. What is being produced (unfortunately) is an individual armed with a degree entitling him or her to occupy space in a classroom somewhere.

In his Feb. 12 reply to Dr. Winthrop, Dr. Binford said, "There is a moral obligation on the part of the older PhD to consider early retirement when qualified young scholar teachers are being denied tenure." I would suggest the only obligation, moral or otherwise, of any teacher is to teach — as soon as he can and as long as he can — effectively. If "qualified young scholars" are being denied tenure based on a quota system, then the system is unfair and should be changed. But then, mandatory retirement at a given age is unfair also. To suggest early retirement based on anything other than ineffective teaching is not unfair, but also a verbal slap in the face.

DR. WINTHROP'S rebuttal Feb. 7 mentions "The quality of an older PhD's teaching," but he mentions it only in passing, since his chief concern appears to be literary productivity and the international reception thereof. One gets the distinct impression Dr. Winthrop accepts the "publish or perish" doctrine as a means to appease the Administration and impress colleagues rather than as a means to enhance the quality of teaching. This is not to deny that much "scholarly output" (Dr. Riggs, Jan. 24 Oracle) adds to the quality of teaching, but most of it does not.

Janet Wood (Feb. 18 Oracle) told us, "We desperately need the direction of the young." Agreed, we are struggling to change, but let us not change simply for the sake of changing. Before we accept in desperation the "direction of the young" (or the old) let us first be sure there is a direction.

Howard Dorman
Clerk III

Debate group falsely accused of own undoing

Editor:

As a member of the now-defunct USF Debate Team, I was outraged by Pres. Mackey's statement the team had "blown their budget." Of all the bureaucrats in this institution, Mackey should know the Debate Team was screwed out of funds for Qtr. 2 by some Administration mistake or mandate, and certainly not by the team itself.

After the finest tournament season opening in the history of debate at USF, it cannot be said the team was poor or even mediocre. Why our funds were held up is beyond my comprehension. However, all this was past and we members of the team were more or less resigned to being inactive for the remainder of the year. Now all of a sudden Mackey, whether by malicious intent or misinformation, accuses us of our own undoing. This is intolerable and I must join with Bruce Green, Forensics vice president, in demanding an apology from Dr. Mackey.

An apology would set the record straight but would not obliterate the fact Mackey made a totally false statement in the Hotline session. It is acts such as these by administrators that lower my confidence in their ability and cause me to think chocolate cream pies are wasted on them.

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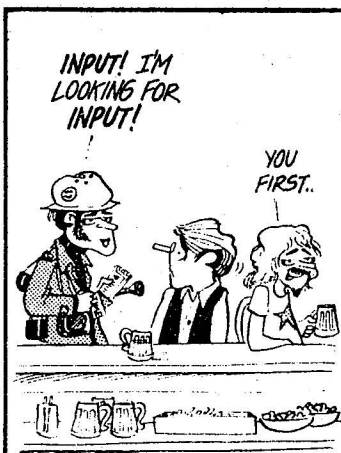
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People, not pooches, pose campus problems

Editor:

As if reducing SG's powers and axing the URR were not enough, our "University" has now seen fit to outlaw dogs, leashed or unleashed, on campus. The only aspect of this new dog law which makes any sense would be the impounding of strays on campus: strays enter the food service areas and strays bite people.

As I was walking my dog on campus first quarter, he jumped at seeing an eye dog passing by. I immediately grabbed my dog and apologized to the blind student for any inconvenience I had caused him. We got into a conversation and the blind student said he was graduating soon and would not be protected outside USF from other people's dogs. Quite the contrary, he said he wanted to let his dog be exposed to other dogs. Then, if he were walking down a public street or

letters

ina park somewhere, he would be able to handle his dog should a similar situation arise.

In closing, I would like to issue a challenge to Safety Officer Bill Mills. If he can give the Oracle the name and tag number of the 11 dogs that did the biting and also their owners' names, then I will concede there is a dog

problem. However, I feel this so-called dog problem, much of which appears to be hearsay, is being caused by a few strays and the action being taken is an absurd way to solve the problem, if there really is one.

There isn't a dog problem on this campus; there is a people problem. The problem is the people making the rules and regulations for us. When are they going to outlaw the squirrels on campus? They bite and even have rabies.

Dave Bonhomme
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Debators cite fund talks

Editor:

Because of the recent controversy regarding inequities and insufficiencies of Debate Team funding, we wish to address the University formally in this letter. Let us first clear up the issue of how the team is funded. Several years ago, a split in funding occurred and the Debate Team received half of its funds from SG, and the other half from the Administration. Over the past summer when SG met to discuss priorities, they recommended no cuts in the Debate Team budget. So, SG gave us their portion of our funding, and the Administration did not.

Tony Carvalho, Student Finance Committee, has publicly stated this method of dual funding would sufficiently meet our needs and was perfectly viable. He further added his support for this method. But alas, the Administration did not, and the team fell about \$3,500 short. Now, if you can blame the team for the Administration's refusal to give previously promised funds, then just maybe you are gullible enough to believe we "blew our budget."

ABOUT TWO months ago,

Gerald Partney, Carvalho and I met with Dr. Dickinson to discuss the reinstatement of the team's budget. He told us if we could gain SG support and prove that debate should be a priority, the money could be made available. We then contacted Vice Pres. Mark Levine and the SG Senate, along with the Lan-Lit College Council, and both unanimously approved reinstatement of Debate Team funds. At our next meeting with Dr. Dickinson, we were informed the University had suddenly run out of money. This statement holds about as much water as the Everglades did last summer. Since we are not easily duped by such statements, we contacted a number of public officials on the state level. Naturally, the Administration, when faced with numerous letters of special interest in the Debate Team, decided debate has academic merit. So, last week Dr. Howell, Dr. Dickinson, Dr. Riggs, Dean Rice, Dr. Sisco, Chuck Hewitt, Mr. Partney and a team representative (Bruce Green) met to discuss the placement of the Debate Team within the University. We were very pleased with the outcome of this meeting and encouraged

regarding the future of the team — if not for this year, at least for next.

However, management of funds was never discussed at this meeting. So when Dr. Mackey asserts we (the team) "blew our budget" he is really implying Mr. Partney is a poor manager of funds. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The fact is, every time the team travels, Mr. Partney must receive the signatures of four administrators, all of whom must approve our request.

THE QUESTION arises: Is there such a lack of communication within the Administration that the transactions of such an important meeting are not transmitted to the President? This is evidenced by his obvious lack of information, or that he is misinformed in making such inflammatory public statements.

Please do not falsely construe our intentions. We do not mean to be antagonistic but, instead, wish to reinforce the belief of legislators throughout the state that debate is a worthwhile academic function. We certainly hope the administrators of this University will realize our views and those of the students as well.

Joe Carpello
3POL-SPE.

Debate Team Pres.
Bruce Green
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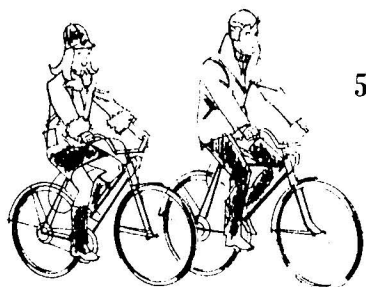
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BY DIANE HUBBARD
Oracle Correspondent

Spending \$385 to go to Jamaica can be "just as important as spending \$1,500 to go to Greece," according to Keith Lupton, who is planning the sixth Off-Campus Term (OCT) Jamaica project for June.

Lupton, director of OCT, sat smoking an unusual pipe in a small office arrayed with posters of different countries and various OCT projects.

IN PLANNING their travels, Lupton said, "People tend to overlook the fact Jamaica is close by and is an entirely foreign country, with one blessing—the people speak English."

Students will have the unique opportunity to earn five credit hours while spending 13 days (June 6 through June 18) interacting with people in this primarily black, emerging nation with its British form of government, Lupton said. During this time they will visit the Prime Minister's home, the tropical Hope Gardens, and offices of the Kingston Gleaner, Kingston's newspaper.

The visit to the newspaper is an important one, Lupton said because "as we travel around we get the feeling Jamaica is kind of primitive, at least more primitive than we are used to in the U.S. Yet here is a newspaper with as

modern facilities as you will find anywhere." Special attention is given to their weekly children's publications which, Lupton feels, surpasses only in the United States.

THERE ARE two written requirements of the student, Lupton said. "One is a hand-written, daily reactionary journal describing where they have been and what they have seen and heard. Then, two weeks after we return, a 10-page, typed formal paper is due."

Lupton said the group would have several orientation meetings before the trip, and a wrap-up seminar afterwards.

"The June project," he said, "has no prerequisites. It is multidisciplinary and anyone would be interested—you need no background."

A MARCH Jamaica project, already full with 23 students having made deposits, will be entirely botanically oriented, Lupton said. Students participating in this project are all biology or zoology majors.

Lupton said he now has about four commitments to the June project. Twelve students are the minimum for the trip, and the maximum would be about 23, he said.

"I will not confirm the plans until I get at least 10 deposits," Lupton said. "Twice now I have planned Jamaica projects that fell through. It is very embarrassing to have to skotch the trip. With another country you have to do it—sensitivities could develop."

Students seeking further information should call 2536.



Astronomer Joseph Carr
...presents star-filled show

Planetarium offers earth motion show

March's program at the USF Planetarium will concern the motion of the earth and its effect on our planet.

Explanations of star position changes through the centuries will be demonstrated with a special projector showing the location change of the North Pole against the background of stars in northern skies.

Joe Carr, associate Curator and director of the Planetarium will show, through the use of projectors and special optical effects, the results of the earth's movements on our weather patterns and season changes.

The highlight of the program will be a simulated thunder and lightning storm followed by a rainbow sequence.

"Effects of the Earth's Motion" will begin March 3 and continue each Sunday at 2:30 p.m. through April 28.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling 974-2580.

Women's group shows movies

The Women's Center will show films as part of Women's Week at 7:30 tonight in the UC Ballroom.

The films will be "Kirsia Nicholina," followed by "The Women's Happy Time Commune."

According to a Women's Center spokesman, men are encouraged to attend because most males have not seen the process of birth.

WUSF stations offer features

WUSF television and radio stations are presenting feature broadcasts tomorrow, a WUSF spokesman said yesterday.

Channel 16 will present "One of Us" tomorrow evening at 9 and WUSF-FM will present addresses to the National Governor's Conference and the National Press Corps from Washington tomorrow and Thursday.

Lisa Sergio, an Italian broadcaster, and Sheila Stewart, an English broadcaster, are featured in "One of Us."

The two women, radio's first women broadcasters, met by chance in 1951 on a weekly program which slated the two broadcasters as guests, and will meet for the second time tomorrow night at 9.

WUSF-FM will air Vice President Gerald Ford addressing the National Governor's Conference tomorrow morning at 9.

Environmentalist Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the

Interior, will address the National Press Corps at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Thursday, Ford Motor Company President Lee A. Iacocca will discuss the energy crisis' effects on the auto industry.

Energy Chief William Simon

will confer with the nation's governors Thursday at 9:30 p.m. completing the two-day conference.

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Rundgren performance bizarre

BY JEFF STRANGE
Oracle Entertainment Writer

Green-streaked hair, skin tight outfits and an astonishing vocal performance marked Todd Rundgren's performance Saturday night at Curtis Hixon Hall.

Rundgren, who deserved better than the half-capacity crowd, played about two hours. He performed alone 45 minutes and, after an intermission, was ac-

companied by his band "Utopia" for the remainder of the show.

During his solo performance he played both guitar and organ with taped music in the background. Rundgren started with "International Feel," a spirit-moving song played with moog synthesizers. Rundgren's act included running across and around the stage, including jumping on speakers. Objects were thrown at the audience.

Rundgren used to back Alice

Cooper so the gimmicks are understandable.

Like Rundgren, his band was dressed in bizarre costumes. They played some nice rock and roll mixed with some mellow music and inspired a rather quiet crowd. The concert was good and worth the \$6 admission.

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Photo by Bill Cullerton

One way to beat a gas shortage

Court Lamb enjoys a toy horse sculpture, now on exhibition in the UC Gallery. The gas-saving model is part of a sculpture display by David Martin, 6ART, which will run through March 15.

Art academy gives USF Jacob Landau watercolor

"Urbanology," a watercolor by Jacob Landau, has been presented to USF by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, an honor society in the arts.

USF is one of 19 institutions chosen by the Academy for its 1974 award distribution.

The first showing of the work will be July 22-August 23 when "Urbanology" will be exhibited with other recent additions to the permanent collection in the Library Gallery Art Show, "New Acquisitions: Mixed Bay."

Landau, born in Philadelphia in 1917, has had exhibitions in Paris, New York, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles and Motevideo.

Permanent collections of Landau's work can be found at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, Whitney Museum of American Art and Library of Congress.

USF was the recipient of another gift from the Academy in

1966 when Morris Boderson's painting "Road Worker No. 2" was given to the University.

The painting will eventually hang in USF administrative offices.

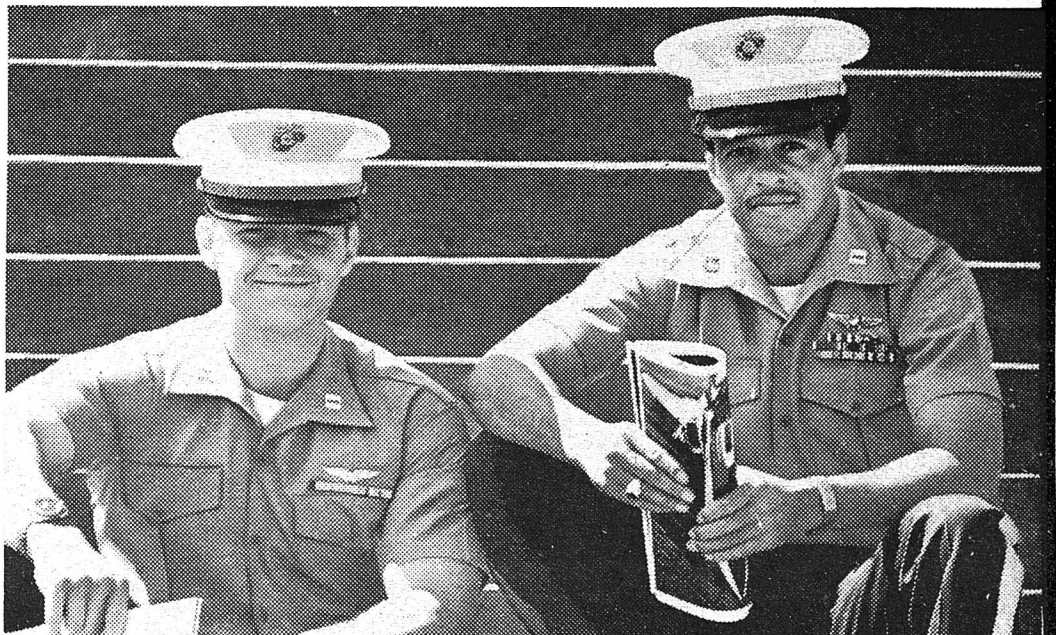
Dance workshop finishes tonight

Eight student works will be performed in the Qtr. 2 Dance Workshop in TAR 222 at 8 tonight.

Two solos, entitled "Gimmicks," will explore the changing effect of props, costumes and sound on the interpretation of movement. Other works include "Haiku," "His Idea, Our Movement," "What Precedes Morning" and "Apollo's Slave."

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USF survives 5-4

BY PAM JONES
Oracle Sports Writer

Defeating the Huskies of the University of Connecticut yesterday afternoon in extra innings, plus two weekend wins over Bethune-Cookman, pushed the Golden Brahman baseball team's record to 4-0.

"There's a toss-up at second between Glenn Alvarez and Mark Vergason, and in left field between Tom Mullins and Tony Ciccarello. When the line-up is finally set, I think this team will be hard to beat in the stretch," Coach Beefy Wright said.

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Today, the Brahman again host the Huskies in a 3:30 p.m. contest.

TO DEFEAT the Huskies yesterday afternoon, the Brahman had to go 10 innings. The

Cheatham opens softball tryouts

Coach Jane Cheatham puts prospective women softball players through their paces for the first time this season when she begins tryouts for USF's intercollegiate team on the intramural fields this afternoon.

Practice is slated for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, with tryouts continuing through the two weeks remaining before break.

All undergraduates females classified as full-time students who have a grade-point ratio of 2.0 or better are eligible for the team.

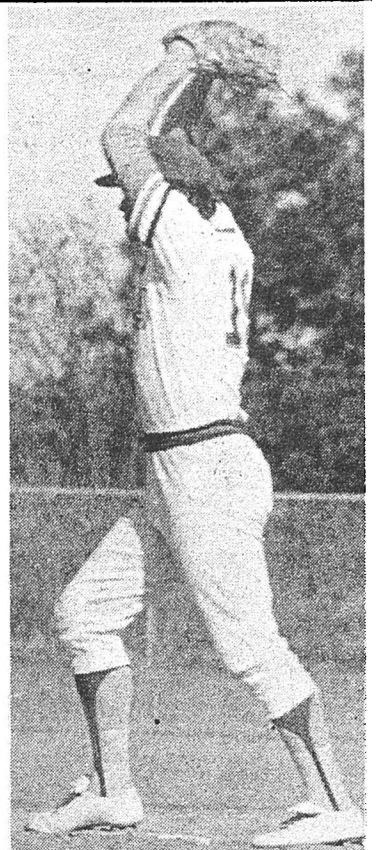
Huskies held the lead only in the first inning when they jumped out to a 2-1 margin after Brahman first baseman Tommy Guess made a throwing error, allowing both runs to score.

USF came back in the second with three runs. Tony Rizzo, Brahman third baseman, walked, and then advanced to third on a double by Guess. A single by second baseman Mark Vergason scored both Rizzo and Guess.

Vergason proceeded to steal second, advanced to third on a passed ball, and then scored on a double steal play.

CONNECTICUT scored their third run in the sixth inning before tying the game in the eighth. Dumont got on base when Rizzo threw the ball over the head of Guess, stole second, and then scored when Rizzo overthrew Guess again.

Rizzo made up for his boots by hitting a single in the bottom of the tenth to knock in the winning run.



Steve Ruling
...has an 0.50 ERA

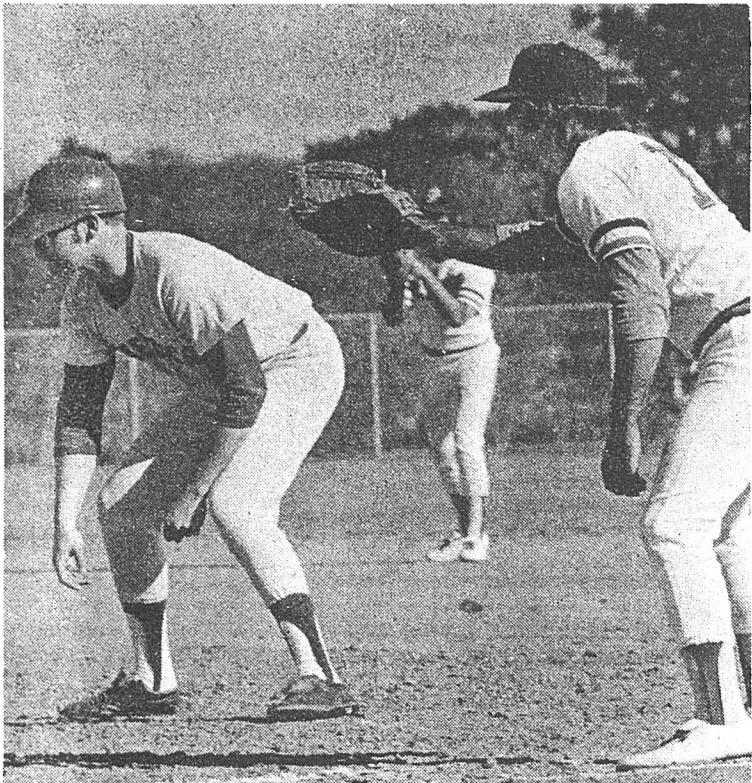
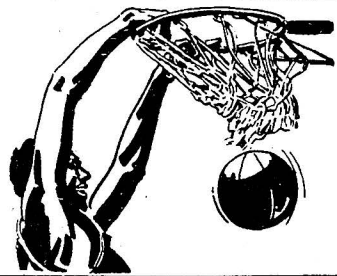


Photo by Bill Cullerton

First baseman Tommy Guess holds

...Connecticut baserunner in yesterday's 5-4 squeaker.

Intramurals
with Mike Joseph

Four float to finals

Today's Finals

PIKE vs. Lambda 1 4:15
Warhawks vs. The Bottom 4:15
Semifinals
The Bottom 82, Docs 44
Lambda 1 67, Alpha 3 West 62
PIKE 70, Alpha Phi Alpha 66
Warhawks 66, Very Dangerous 41

Four teams—Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda 1. The Bottom and the Warhawks extended their intramural basketball seasons to the campus finals today through victories in last night's semifinals.

Today, Pi Kappa Alpha will go up against Lambda 1 and the Warhawks take on The Bottom. Both games will be played at 4:15 p.m. in the gymnasium.

DOMINATING the Docs in every phase of the game, the Bottom scored a lopsided 82-44 semifinal win yesterday.

The Bottom eased into today's finals riding double-figure scoring on the part of six of its players. Leading Coastal League representative was Tommy Johnson with 20 points, followed by Bennie Herring's 19, and Joe Traylor, who chipped in for 13.

Lambda 1, meanwhile, held on to a two-point halftime lead to down Alpha 3 West 67-62, despite Alpha's Dave Devaney's 42 points. Lambda relied on 21 points from Jay Eiman plus a 14-point effort by their center John Romero.

BOB ECKES and playmaker Charlie Nunez played key roles as Pi Kappa Alpha came from

behind to knock off Alpha Phi Alpha 70-66. Eckes, who hit 15 points, and 6'9" center Brad Dent dominated the boards for PIKE.

Finally, Neil Shoaf's 17 points led the Warhawks to a 66-41 win over Very Dangerous. Mike Weisberg had 18 tallies for the losers.

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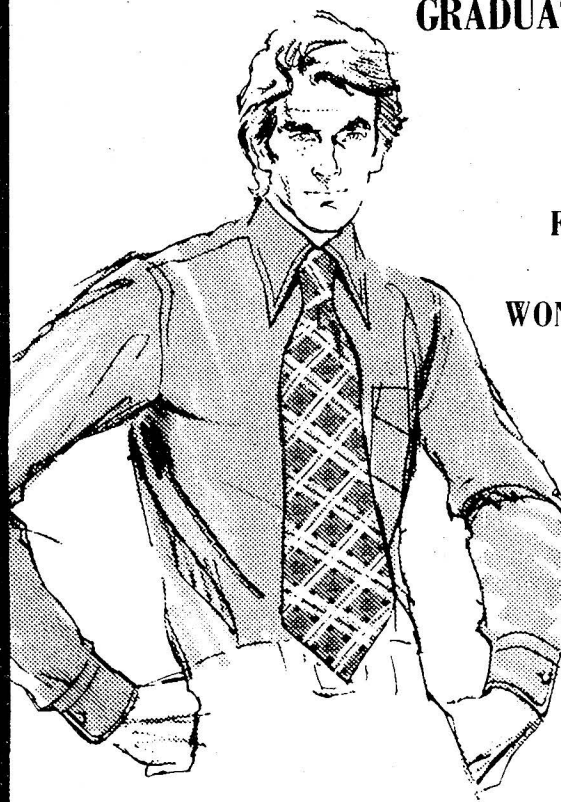
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Shields: little problem with job

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

Harmon Shields, recently-appointed Florida director of Natural Resources, said yesterday he is "prepared to continue to protect and preserve Florida's natural resources" and anticipates no problems in spite of his controversial appointment. Shields replaced retiring director Randolph Hodges

Friday after gaining Cabinet approval by a 4-3 margin.

ONE OF THE candidates who vied for the position was Dr. William Taft, USF Director of Sponsored Research.

"I was contacted last spring about the position," Taft said. "At that time there were, I think, about eight people being considered."

Taft said he went to

Tallahassee to be interviewed for the appointment and "those governor's aides asked penetrating questions that really made people tell how they feel."

Shields said he received full cooperation in yesterday's Florida Cabinet meeting despite the controversy surrounding his selection.

HE SAID he feels the Florida cabinet system provides a more

open forum for departmental appointments.

"I feel any time seven elected officials are jointly selecting personnel there is a more representative appointment than in systems where appointments are made by the governor alone," he said.

"Florida has one of the most successful administrative organizations in the country and I

"Florida has many environmental challenges facing it. . . With continued cooperation, . . . I feel some of these problems can be alleviated."

—Harmon Shields

feel our cabinet system is responsible."

Shields, reportedly a laundry owner, said he feels qualified for the job.

"I have served in the department for ten years as liaison between the department and the legislature," he said. "Our record of legislative success is very good."

Shields, who cited water management as a chief state problem, said he favored strengthening the Florida oil spill laws. "We need adequate financing to enforce them."

Med center's role may increase with passage of eye legislation

BY JILL AARONSON
Oracle Staff Writer

The eyes will have it at USF if Florida House of Representatives Bill 729 passes.

New coach named

Bill Gibson, former University of Virginia head basketball coach, accepted the USF head basketball coaching job and a \$24,000 annual salary Saturday.

Gibson's salary places him \$2,000 above what University of Florida cage coach John Lotz receives and is \$4,200 more than former USF coach Don Williams received, USF Vice President for Student Affairs Joe Howell said yesterday.

The legislation would authorize funeral directors who have completed a course in eye removal at USF's College of Medicine to enucleate eyes, Florida Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, sponsor of the bill, said.

ENUCLEATION means removing eyes after death to make transplants.

USF's recently-opened eye bank would be directly affected by the passage of the bill, College of Medicine Dean Donn Smith said.

"With more funeral directors able to enucleate eyes, the number of eye tissue donors would increase—we would have more viable material," he said.

THE EYE BANK is operated by the Department of Ophthalmology and receives financial support from the Lions Club Eye Foundation, Smith said.

The legislation is an amendment to include USF in section 736.31 of the Florida Statutes, which authorizes enucleation by funeral directors certified by the University and University of Miami, where the state's two other eye banks are, Spicola said.

Smith said funeral directors must be authorized so they can enucleate eyes when medical doctors are not available. Many enucleations are performed by funeral directors, he said.

EYE TISSUE must be removed three to six hours after

death, and then must be either stored or transplanted, John Brinser, eye bank technician, said.

Eye tissue, placed in glycerine to prevent dehydration, can be stored indefinitely, he said.

Fresh eye tissue, kept refrigerated, is suitable for use for only two days, Brinser said.

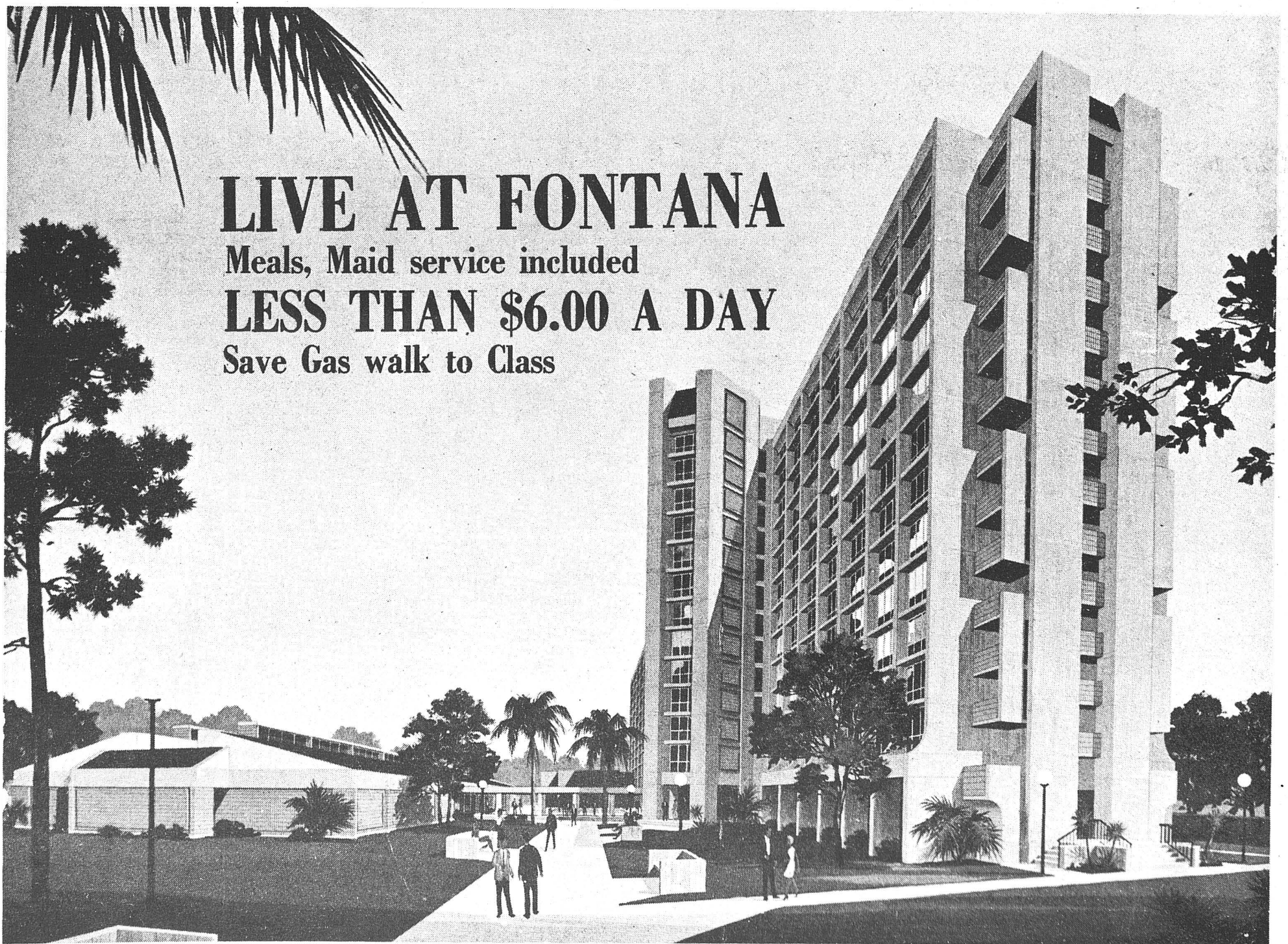
SINCE ITS opening July 15, 1973, the eye bank has received 82 eye donations, he said. Twenty-one have been transplanted, eight have been preserved for emergencies, one has been shipped to the Miami bank, and 52 have been used for research and teaching purposes, Brinser said.



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Reflections

The reeds and water of the lake near USF's new medical building form an interesting pattern thanks to the reflection cast by the lake.

Career Senate task force finishes discipline review

BY RUSSELL MANLEY
Oracle Staff Writer

Career Service employee disciplinary policies, as currently written, are "unnecessary, degrading and humiliating," according to a USF Career Services Senate Task Force report.

The task force, chaired by Equal Opportunity Specialist Phyllis Hamm, was charged with

"Our revised one (policy) defines six general offenses and sets up a review board to monitor complaints."

—Phyllis Hamm

revising current discipline policies and submitting a report to the Senate.

"A LENGTHY and detailed listing of offenses and consequent actions specified are un-

necessary, degrading, and humiliating and perpetuates on this campus the second-class citizenship of career service employees," the report states.

According to Hamm, the report recommends a policy similar to those applying to faculty and administrative personnel.

"The old policy specified 26 specific offenses which we feel every Career Service employee knows are not acceptable," she said. "Our revised one defines six general offenses and sets up a review board to monitor complaints, which has never been done here."

"WE THOUGHT if supervisors are held accountable for issuance of punishments, they would think about them more seriously," Hamm said. "If a reprimand can't be justified before a review board, then it has no business being issued."

Todd plans to run for education post

Tom Todd, executive aide to Education Commissioner Floyd Christian, said Friday he is planning to announce his candidacy for Christian's position.

Todd will join a crowded field of candidates vying for the job, including Florida Rep. Ralph Turlington, D-Gainesville, and possibly Florida State University Pres. Stanley Marshall. Christian

has said he will not seek reelection.

There will be no formal announcement of Todd's decision for some time because of the state's "resign to run" law, he said. This law requires persons already holding public office to leave their positions when they campaign for another job.

bulletin board

TODAY

University Chapel Fellowship

The Fellowship will meet for Bible Study at 6:30 p.m. and Godspell Rehearsal from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. Godspell is in need of male vocalists.

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America is meeting at 8 p.m. in LAN 455. The topic of the meeting will be "Corporate Public Relations." Members and other interested students are invited.

Yoga Club

Yoga Club will meet tonight and Thursday from 6:30-7:30 in GYM 101.

WEDNESDAY

USF Energy Center

There will be a "USF Energy Center" organizational meeting for people of all disciplines who are interested in having a forum where they can make contributions toward solving the energy crisis in Florida. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. in PHY 130.

Themis

Themis will meet at 2 p.m. in UC 215 for a regular meeting and election of officers. All members please attend.

Staff and Students

Staff and students interested in a chance to interact in a mixed group for Bible Study and Sharing growth group are invited to meet from noon to 12:30 p.m. in the Andros Conference Room. Bring your lunch.

Windjammers

Windjammers will meet at 6 p.m. in UC 203 for a general meeting to discuss final plans for the Bahamas trip and plans for next quarter. Anyone interested in sailing is welcome to attend.

Episcopal University Center

There will be a mid-week Communion at 4:30 p.m. in the Episcopal Center Chapel. All are welcome.

World Affairs Council

The Council will have a regular meeting at 2 p.m. in UC 202. Anyone interested in helping plan International Week is urged to attend.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club will meet at 2 p.m. in SOC 037 for an organizational meeting. All those with special interests or ideas for topics, lectures, field trips or with a general interest in psychology are welcome to attend.

ASPA

ASPA will meet at 8 p.m. in UC 255 for its monthly meeting. All ASPA members are asked to attend.

Young Democrats

Young Democrats are meeting at 8 p.m. in UC 207 for a regular meeting. Anyone is welcome to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet from 2-3 p.m. in UC 252 W for PBL Parliamentary Procedure Clinic. All members of organizations interested in furthering knowledge of parliamentary procedure and its usefulness in application to meetings are welcome.

SSSAC

Social Science Student Advisory Council will meet at 2 p.m. in SOC 258 for a regular meeting. Any Social Science majors are invited.

Water Ski Club

Water Ski Club will meet at 2 p.m. in UC 257 for a regular meeting. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

JSU

Jewish Student Union will present the last lecture of the series "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Judaism" at 8 p.m. in UC 215. At this time Dr. Ron Birke will talk about "The Jewish Concept of Love." Persons interested are welcome to attend.

THURSDAY

Seminar Program

This week's Seminar will be held

This week's Seminar will be held at 4 p.m. in CHE 105. Dr. John Armor from Boston University will speak on "Recent Advances in Metal Nitrosyl Chemistry." Anyone interested is welcome.

CSO

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. in UC 200 for a regular meeting. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

Scuba Club

Scuba Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. in UC 215 to discuss the planned trip to the Florida Keys.

FRIDAY

Catholic Student Center

There will be a Catholic Mass and Lenten discussion for Spanish-speaking people at 2 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center, located at 13005 N. 50th St. in Temple Terrace.

SUNDAY

University Chapel Fellowship

The Fellowship will meet at the Fellowship at 10:30 a.m. for Worship and from 5-7 p.m. for Dinner-Discussion. There is a 50 cent charge for dinner.

Episcopal University Center

The Episcopal Center will meet at the Chapel for Holy Communion (Folk Setting) at 9 a.m. and at 10:30 a.m. for Morning Prayer.

MONDAY

Language-Literature Student Council

The Student Council will meet at 2 p.m. in LAN 343. All Language-Literature students are welcome.

College of Nursing

The College of Nursing will present a Pre-Nursing convocation at 2 p.m. in UC 252. All interested students are invited.

Circle K

Circle K will meet at 2 p.m. in UC 201 for a regular meeting.

Episcopal University Center

The Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. for Charismatic Prayer Group. Those interested are welcome.

CONTINUING EVENTS

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will meet Mar. 13 at 2 p.m. in UC 158 for their last meeting of the quarter; at this time elections for new officers will take place. Members please attend.

Lacrosse Club

USF Lacrosse Club practices Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday on the Intramural Football Fields. All students and staff are invited to participate. Beginners are always welcome.

SG

There will be a SG Senate meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in UC 252.

Cooperative Education and Placement

Career Planning Sessions for all students interested in the Co-op Program are held every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in AOC 101. Everyone is welcome.

Orientation sessions for all Co-op students going on training assignments Qtr. 3 will be held Mar. 6 at 2 p.m. in UC 252. This meeting is mandatory and all students going on training assignments must be present in order to receive an "S" grade for that quarter.

Testing and Advanced Placement

Tuesday, Mar. 12, the School and College Ability Test (SCAT) will be given in FAO 220. Saturday, Mar. 16, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) will be given in SOC 152.

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Architecture college approved

BY WAYNE SPRAGUE
Oracle Staff Writer

The Board of Regents (BOR), meeting yesterday in Pensacola, approved a recommendation to establish a second architecture college in the State University System (SUS).

But the BOR did not designate where or when the program would be instituted, Regent E.W. Hopkins said.

USF AND Florida Technological University have been previously cited by SUS officials as the most likely sites for the program.

Hopkins said the Board took no action on a State Cabinet request to reconsider its stand on open records other than deciding to

present a position paper on the subject to the Board of Education. The paper will be written by SUS Chancellor Robert Mautz and his staff and approved by the Board, he said.

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey's recommendation for \$13.8 million for two extensions of USF in Pinellas County was referred to the Facilities Committee for further study, Hopkins said.

MACKEY'S proposal would extend the St. Pete Campus and create a new campus in Clearwater.

However, a state senate official said yesterday chances for legislative approval for the two site-plan are slim.

Hopkins said the Board also

approved a proposal which will require each state university to have a co-operative education

program and will "provide proper funding" for it.

This will allocate funds for co-

op programs which are now funded by the universities from other allocations, he said.

Gas

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uses 130 gallons per week. Approximately 14 gallons are used weekly by athletics; 16 for elective physical education and 60 for golf course maintenance, according to Athletic Director Richard Bowers.

THE RESPONSES to Howell's memo also indicated there are 43 carpools involving Student Affairs personnel.

Howell said he was interested in knowing if personnel carpool to work each day.

"Some people, including myself, are involved in carpools for the very first time," he said.

THOMPSON said cutbacks in gasoline consumption are being made around campus—some voluntarily and others required by circumstances.

A 10 cent per mile reim-

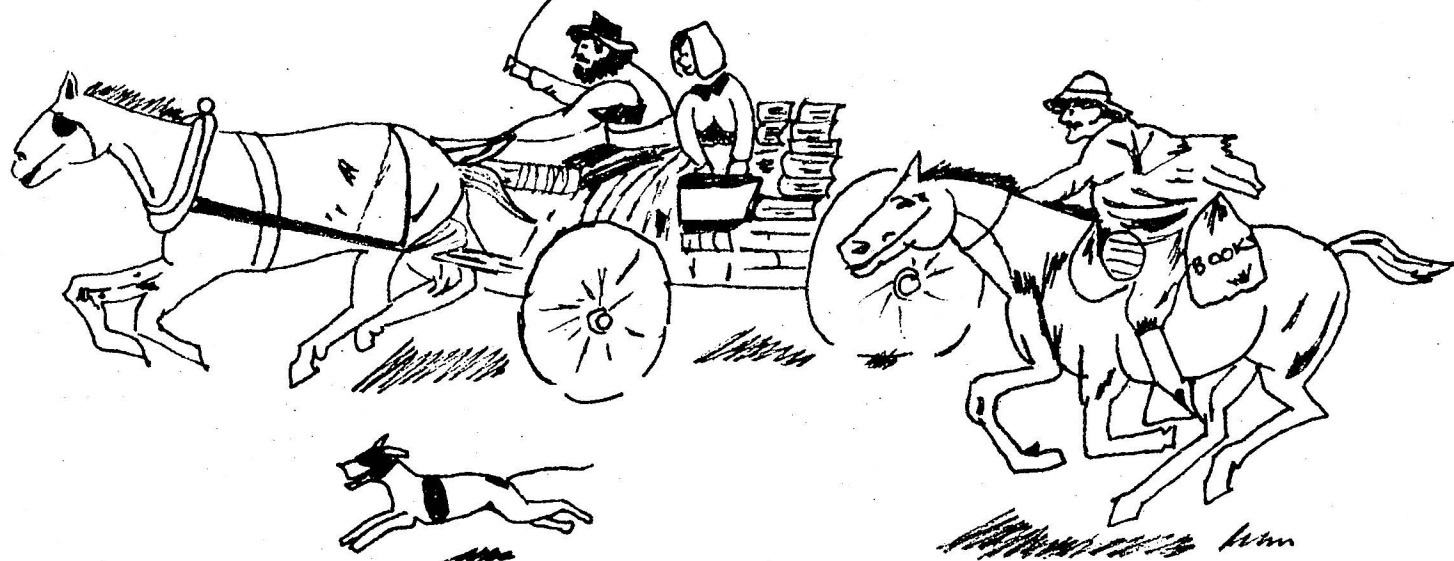
bursement for gasoline purchased off-campus supplies less than the actual cost, Thompson said.

"People cannot afford to use too much gasoline," he said.

THE GASOLINE situation has improved and will continue to improve, Thompson said.

"Last month should be the worst we'll have. The allocations will be increased and many tourists will be gone," he said.

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