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—Times Photo by Ricardo Ferro

Pat Leatherby parts with the last batch of campaign material bringing his vote getting effort to a close. He faces nine other candidates at the polls of Temple Terrace tomorrow in the race for city councilman.

USF Student Is Candidate For City Councilman Post

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Campus Staff Writer

In his first bid for public office, USF senior Pat Leatherby will face the voters of Temple Terrace tomorrow in the race for city councilman.

Leatherby is one of many at USF who take an active part in political activities. Others include Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Olson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stolba, Dr. Alfonso Gonzalez, and James Claydon, all of whom have run for democratic committeemen. Pat Brown was unsuccessful in his try for statewide committeeman.

Leatherby will compete with nine other candidates for the 20

a month councilman position. He explained that the three men with the highest number of votes would fill three city council vacancies for a four year term.

A recent poll taken by a political behavior class under Dr. Roger Nichols showed Leatherby in third place in the race.

Thus far, Leatherby has spent about \$50 for campaign expenses. He said that some of the candidates haven't spent anything and added that his campaign was the most vigorous. There is no limitation on candidate's spending in the race.

Managing the campaign is USF junior Bob Funderburk. He plans Leatherby's appearances, has handbills printed, and accompanies the candidate on most of his vote-seeking ventures. Leatherby attended many social gatherings in the past few weeks seeking votes.

"It's just been a no issue campaign," is the way Leatherby summed up the closing days of the campaign. "A great many Temple Terrace residents are satisfied with their city govern-

ment," he added. The first active part Leatherby took in a political campaign came in 1964 when he worked for Fred Karl in the Florida Governor's race.

Leatherby spent the winter trimester working for Congressman Sam Gibbons in Washington. He said the job "is a fine opportunity for any political science major."

Like most candidates, Leatherby is reluctant to discuss future plans. I've always thought that when one runs for a public office, he should concentrate on winning that," he said, "and do the best job possible."

Leatherby, who is 15 hours shy of graduating, hopes he'll finish up at USF in the fall. He has taken an active interest in political activities on campus and served as President of the Young Democrats.

Tomorrow's election is expected to draw an estimated 2,100 registered voters, according to Leatherby. He said that the job would not affect his studies in any way if he was elected.

All Amendments Passed By Student Association

Purchasing Report Due Today on USF

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Campus Staff Writer

A cabinet investigative committee has asked State Purchasing Director Ralph Siller for a detailed report on USF purchasing procedures so it can present its findings to the Governor tomorrow.

Testimony given to the committee last week by Siller and one of his aides, Edward T. Mooney, prompted action on a

regulation requiring that acceptance of bids other than the lowest by State institutions and agencies be cleared through the Purchasing Commission.

USF President John Allen and Procurement Director Ward

Hancock defended the University's purchasing practices before the committee last week. Hancock said earlier that he was happy to have the opportunity to give his views to the committee.

The controversy began last March when Hal Holsinger, vice president of Hook and Holsinger Company, said in a letter to Siller that his firm's low bids on furniture and office equipment had been rejected by USF.

The contracts referred to in Holsinger's letter were awarded to Business Equipment Company. In one instance, a contract for office chairs was given to Business Equipment Co. when Hook and Holsinger's bid was much lower, according to Holsinger.

Both Allen and Hancock said the bid was accepted because of differences in construction of the types of chairs offered. Hancock said the torsion bar suspension system offered by the Hook and Holsinger product was unsatisfactory. He told the committee he preferred the spring type suspension.

The cabinet committee includes State Attorney General Earl Faircloth, Secretary of State Tom Adams and Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson.

Harris Pilkington, a sales representative of the manufacturer of the rejected chair, demonstrated his firm's chair to the committee. Pilkington gave figures showing the wide use of his product by businesses and institutions all over the United States.

"The committee reviewed the purchasing procedures of the university and found them legal and correct," President Allen said. He added that the controversy is now between the two office equipment companies as to whose product is better.

President Allen said that Siller would come to Tampa to look over the chairs of both companies in order to recommend his choice in his report today. This part of Siller's report is not due yet according to Allen.

Hancock was away at a military reserve exercise last week and unavailable for comment. Allen defended Hancock by saying that "he has used his best judgment" in making purchases for the University.

During the hearings, it was brought out that the wife of Ronald Law, president of Business Equipment Co., was a USF employee. Hancock testified that her job at Physical Plant had no connection with purchasing.

Allen said that bid-letting on furnishings for the new Business Administration and Engineering buildings would be deferred until Siller makes known his findings. "We'll do whatever the Purchasing Commission tells us," Allen said.

Faircloth assured USF officials that the committee's findings and the cabinet's resolutions would be made public as soon as possible so that the new buildings could be equipped for occupancy in the fall.

Attorney for Hook and Holsinger.

Chamber Music Set Tuesday

A Chamber Music Concert will be presented by the USF Music Department tomorrow in FH 101 at 8:30 p.m.

A string quartet composed of Edward Preodor, Music Department Chairman, on violin, Armin Watkins, Humanities Associate Professor, on violin, students John Tartaglia on viola, and Marjorie Enix on cello will be accompanied by Larry Graham on the piano. They will perform Beethoven's Opus 59 for string quartet and Brahms' quintet Opus 34.

On Thursday, a University Community Symphony will be given by four USF students in the TA Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Kathy Fink, on flute, Joyce James on oboe, Gerald Baum on clarinet, and Evelyn Bar-chard on violin will present the Shostakovich Symphony 9 and the Beethoven Symphony 1.



DR. ZETLER

Dr. Zetler Receives Distinction

Humanities Course Offered In Tri-IIIIB

A new basic studies humanities course, CB 283, created especially for the summer terms, will be offered again trimester IIIB.

CB 283 was designed soon after the Board of Regents eliminated trimester III. The regular humanities course, CB 203-204 are too detailed and complex to be taught in seven weeks.

The revised course will be offered again in trimester IIIB and possibly as a night course in the fall.

It can replace CB 204 and may be taken before or after CB 203.

Purpose of the course is to introduce students to representative works of art from different media: prose exposition, theater, opera, ballet, painting and fiction. Unlike CB 203-204 it is neither analytical nor tutorial; there are no lectures or workshops.

The final examination will be essay and it will be uniform for all sections.

Portraits Scheduled Today

Senior portraits of June graduates for the 1967 Aegean are being taken today in UC 221. Editor Sam Nuccio reminded.

Beverly Studios of Tampa will be on campus until 7 p.m. to take the pictures.

Students unable to attend today must make an appointment with either Beverly Studios of Tampa or St. Petersburg before June 15 to have portraits made. The addresses are: 307 Twigg St., Tampa, phone: 223-3135; and, Maas Brothers, corner Central Avenue and 3rd Street, St. Petersburg, phone: 253-3424.

Drapes are provided for women, but it is requested that no jewelry or hair ornaments be worn. For men, appropriate dress is a dark suit coat, dark tie (no bow or string tie) and white shirt. Nuccio also said that there will be no charge to seniors.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Skiing On Dry Land

USF coed Peggy McGrath, who is Miss Tampa, is shown here before skiing at Cypress Gardens recently. Her visit there was one of many appearances she is making at Florida attractions prior to the Miss Florida contest, June 18, in which she will compete.

Commuter 'Special' Resumes Tomorrow

By JOHN ALSTON and DIANE BACCHETTI
Campus Staff Writers

The Student Association legislature waded through a lengthy session last Wednesday night, passing five amendments to the SA constitution, and two resolutions.

They also heard a report from the Auxiliary Services committee which said that a "commuter special" plan will begin tomorrow in the cafeterias.

The Special will cost 65c for one entree, one drink (excluding milk), one vegetable and bread. Blue tags will be placed on the entree offered under the special.

The constitutional amendments, which must be approved by two thirds of the student body voting in a general election, were submitted by the constitutional revisions committee and were generally concerned with clarifying vague portions of the constitution. One amendment, however, changed the apportioning procedure of the College of Basic Studies.

Presently, CB is apportioned on the basis of total number of Basic Studies students enrolled in the University. Under the proposed amendment, the College of Basic Studies would be apportioned between Bay Campus and Tampa Campus according to the number of CB students enrolled at each campus, "provided that neither have fewer than two representatives."

This would prevent either

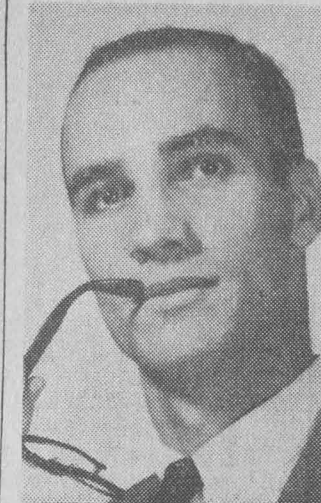
Queen Offered Scholarship

USF coeds have been invited by Manuel Pendas, president of the Centro Espanol de Tampa, to participate in the 1966-67 Queen of el Centro Espanol contest.

The queen will receive a one-year scholarship to USF or \$500 cash.

One vote will be counted for each ticket sold for the Queen Ball Oct. 1. All proceeds from the ball will go to the social funds of el Centro Espanol, a non-profit organization.

For further information, contact Manuel Pendas at P.O. Box 5327, Tampa.



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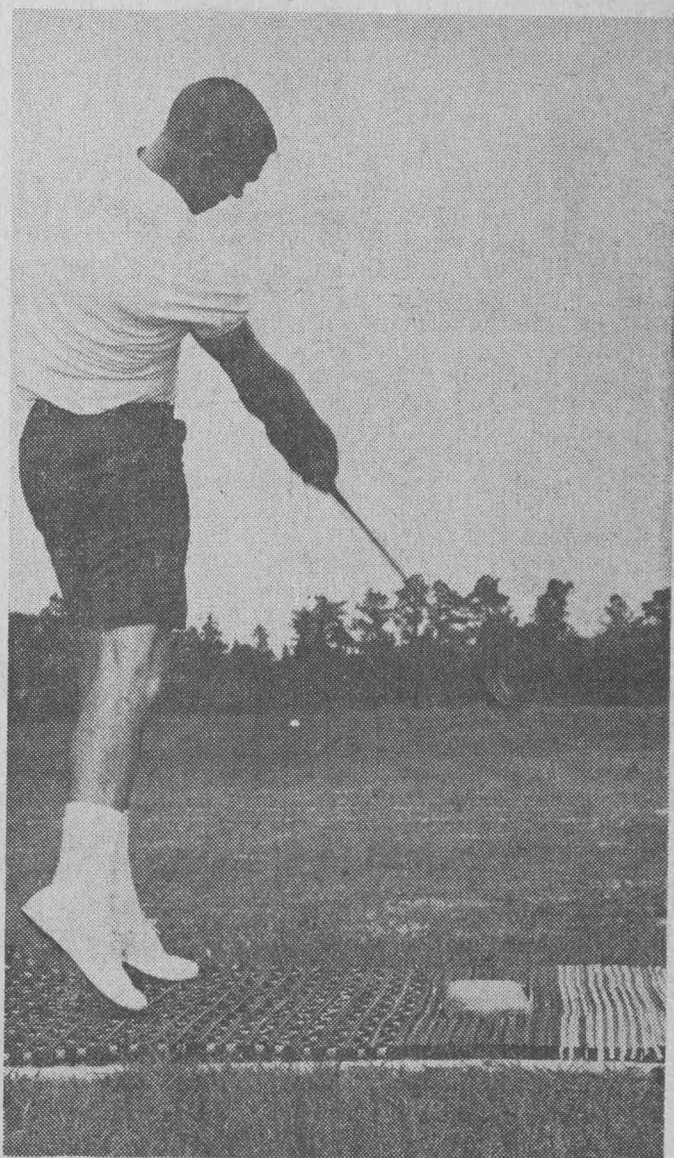
Continuity Lack Hit By Harper

By DIANE BACCHETTI
Campus Staff Writer

"Many members of the faculty and administration who harbor a distrust of student government on this campus say they do so because of the lack of continuity of ideas and responsibility among its past officers," said Student Association President John Harper in his introduction to the Trimester II report on the Executive Branch of the SA.

Since Harper himself said that he somewhat shared this distrust, he has recently compiled an Executive Branch report in order to keep the past proceed-

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—USF Photo

Driving Range Now Open

Intramural Director Murphy Osborne tries out the campus' new golf driving range, which is now open. The range is located east of the physical education shelter and is open all day. Golf equipment may be borrowed from the physical education check-out room during the following times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 2 and 5:30 to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

WUSF Invites Comments

WUSF Radio has invited faculty, students and staff to submit editorial comment in written form for use on the air. Any legitimate issue may be submitted for consideration except politics. Suggested topics are campus issues, world affairs, general social issues, etc.

All material must be signed. Names withheld on request. Send copy or deposit in Editorial Box, Educational Resources Lobby, Library Basement.

Copy may be edited for reasons of time, general construction, and to meet generally accepted standards of good taste. Only serious issues will be considered. Call or see Mr. Brady at WUSF.

USF Student Wins Beauty Contest

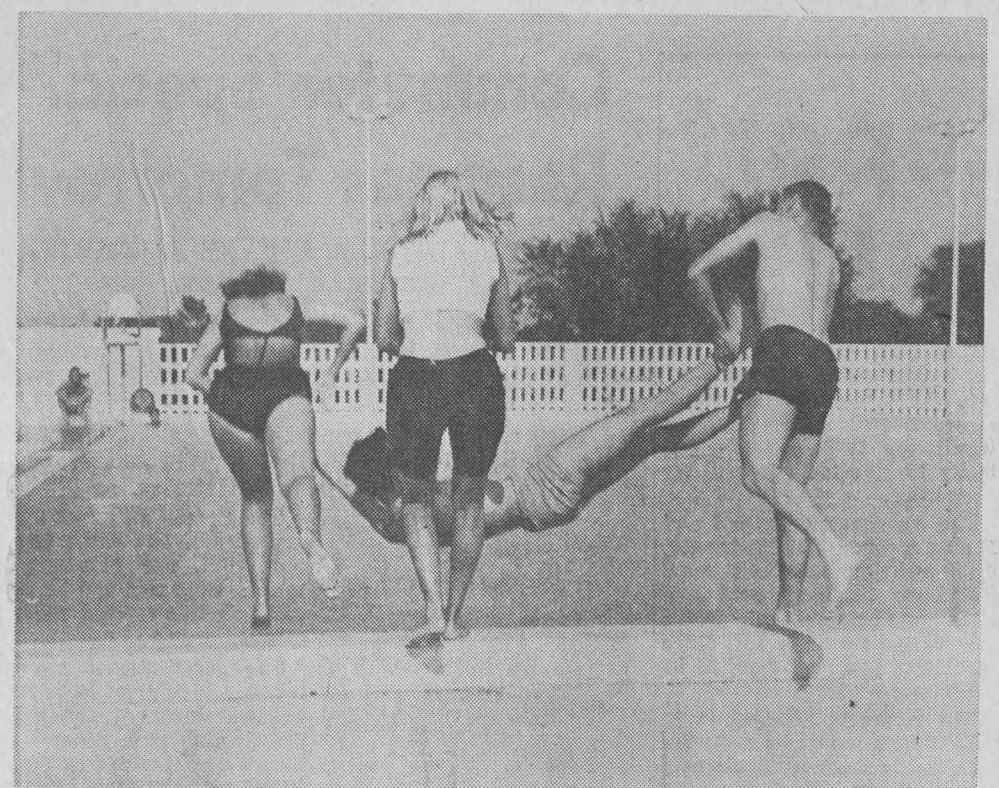
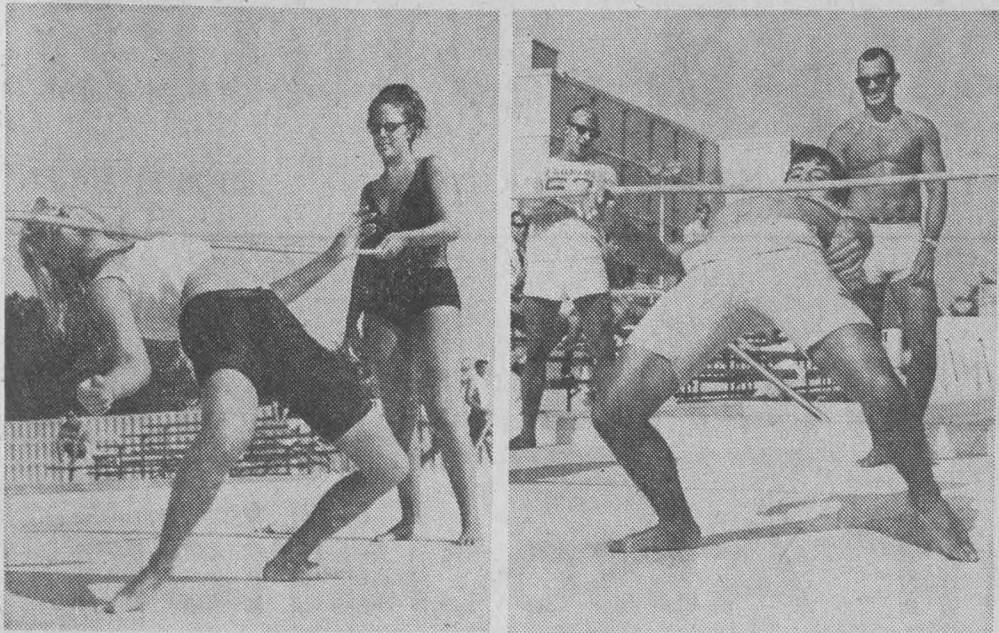
Mary Ann Albritton, USF sophomore majoring in elementary education, was chosen Miss Fort Meade May 28 from a field of 12 contestants.

Miss Albritton won a trip to Cypress Gardens, \$50 from the Chamber of Commerce, and gift certificates from various Fort Meade merchants.

A former Campus Edition staff writer and veteran of nine beauty contests, Miss Albritton said, "It's all very exciting."

Meteorology Is With Geography

Last week the Campus Edition erroneously reported that the Campus meteorology program is under the geology department. It is not, but is within the geography department. The Campus Edition regrets the error.



—Photos by Anthony Zappone

How Low Can They Go?

Pictured above are just a few of the students who tried their luck at the Limbo contest which was part of the Pool Party sponsored by the UC Program Committee last Friday. At left is Carolyn Wedel as she ducked to miss the bamboo stick as did Tim Brown in photo at right. Below, an innocent bystander got dunked in the pool by some of his friends who said it was all in fun.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials Fair Criticism?

Last week, the Campus Edition ran an article about two students who were convicted on a morals charge in Tampa and drew criticism from several sides within the student body.

Several students expressed the opinion that a story of this nature should not be in the Campus Edition, and if the facts had to be publicized at all, only in town newspapers.

A few others suggested that all material for the Campus Edition should be reviewed before being printed.

We would like to remind our critics that this is a college newspaper and not a house organ of the university which prints only "good news."

We would also like to remind them that the Campus Edition is written for and by students who expect nothing less than full and complete information from a newspaper.

And without being factitious, we would like to remind them that our government is based upon the free exchange of information and that newspapers play a vital role in this exchange.

Generally, however, most seemed to agree that their opposition was not to the article in the Campus Edition, but rather to the law under which the students were convicted. The two were charged with occupying a room for immoral purposes.

This brings us to the point that unless such information is made public, how will our laws be changed? Should newspapers be censored to an extent that they cannot publish any news which might be considered detrimental to a person, we might well be ap-

proaching a system much like that in Communist countries today.

Should the students and their supporters feel strongly enough to obtain a majority opinion in the state, the law can be changed to reflect what they might consider a "more contemporary view."

But they cannot ever hope to do this unless there is free exchange of information and news media are not restricted in what they may or may not print.

It is especially noteworthy in this instance that in no case has the Campus Edition heard from university administrators, expressing the opinion that the story should not have been in the newspaper.

The only opposition we have heard is from students, who in the very near future will, or at least we like to think so, be the opinion leaders of the state and nation.

It is especially regrettable for that reason and we feel that these students might do well to re-evaluate their opinions.

As a word in favor of those who spoke to us, it is rare that the university members experience any major criminal or moral charges from police and even rarer for convictions. During the past three years only a few instances of court actions can be recalled which involved students or faculty members.

Thus the Campus Newspaper has not had occasion to run news of this nature, and when we did, it was neither long nor what might be considered an "expose" approach to the news.

It is only because we have heard opinions bordering on censorship and the "only good news" approach to a college newspaper many times in the past that we take this opportunity to expound our views.

We do not expect our critics to agree, merely understand.

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Flamenco Guitarist Concert Wednesday

Classical and Flamenco guitarist Manuel Fernandez Deza, will appear in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The program is being presented by the UC Music Committee and is free to all student, faculty and staff members. A limited number of tickets will be available to the public at a \$1 admission fee. For reservations call 988-4131, extension 637.

Deza was born in Spain and he studied music and guitar in Madrid, Paris, and Buenos Aires. His recitals have been heard by presidents, first ladies and other high officials. He has also performed on television, radio and in the theatre.

Deza will perform music on five strings, eliminating the sixth, giving the impression of listening to two guitars. In one of his recitals, he said, "The first thing for a guitarist is not knowing how to play, but to affect the sensibilities of the people who listen, that is what achieves fulfillment."

UC MOVIE

The UC feature film of the week is "Beneath the 12-Mile Reef." The movie will be shown in FH 101, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The movie, shot in Florida, deals with a feud between the Greek sponge divers of Tarpon Springs and the English "Conchs" of Key West. This movie stars Robert Wagner, J. Carrol Naish and Richard Boone. Admission is 25 cents per student.

COMBO PARTY

The UC Dance Committee will present the last Combo Party of Trimester III A, Saturday in the UC Ballroom. This dance will feature the "Wrong Numbers," and will be from 9 to 12 p.m. There will be a charge of 50 cents per student. Dress is school clothes.

BETA SCHOLARSHIPS

The Beta Hall Scholarship committee presented \$140 to four residents of the hall this week for the best academic improvement from Trimester I to Trimester II.

Recipients of the scholarships and the amount they received were: Roland Miller — \$50; James Rhoades — \$40; Harold Kessler — \$30; and Dough Dewitt — \$20.

Presenting the award, by mail, was the committee chair-

man Dale Christensen and Resident Instructor Herman Brumes.

NEW PROGRAMS

The campus FM radio station WUSF, 89.7 on the dial, will premier the first of 13 programs in the space series, "Their Other World" Friday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m. The series explores the medical obstacles man must overcome to conquer space and deals with bioastronautics, the study of human factors in outer space. "Their Other World" was produced for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the Indiana University Radio and Television Service.

TRIP PLANNED

USF students can participate in an eight day, seven night trip to Guatemala from Aug. 15 to 22 sponsored by the University of Florida Union.

A reduced rate of \$255 per person for the trip has been set. A deposit of \$50 must be made to hold reservations.

Further information may be obtained locally from Rena Antinore at UC 637.

TRAINING PROGRAM

USF security officers last week completed an extensive in-service training program.

The training program, held April 25-29 and May 9-13, emphasized the role of the security staff on campus as well as the fundamentals of such areas as investigation and arrest. The program ended with a written examination.

Two new security officers have been added to the staff making a total of 12 patrolmen. The new staff members are C. O. Wilson and J. P. Barbie.

The requirements set by the administration for security personnel include at least twenty years of military service and that the officer be no older than fifty-five.

TV LECTURES

USF freshmen will attend basic studies English lectures by closed circuit TV this fall, according to Dr. Robert C. O'Hara, associate professor of English.

O'Hara is preparing a series of half-hour lectures for the closed circuit TV delivery of CB 101 English. Both CB 101 and 102 lectures will be televised by Trimester II (January, 1967).

"These classes are growing too large for full 50 minute lectures by professors," O'Hara said.

Small Crowd Hears Coffee Hour Panel

By CONNIE FRATZ

Campus Staff Writer

Life seems to be a constant striving for various identities and integrating them into the self.

This and the problem of identity in today's society and student action movements were the subjects of "Action and Identity," a panel discussion held at an all-university coffee hour last Wednesday. The panel consisted of Dr. Chandler Washburn, Dr. Jack Ross and Dr. Donald Allen.

It was brought out that before finding, accepting, and proving identity, a long and often frustrating route must be traversed. Other highlights of remarks:

Identification is first made with the family unit. With parental help, skillful dependency is usually reared by the age of 16 or 17. This dependency is somewhat lessened during the teen years by group identity; the current trend of which seems to be with surfers.

College soon breaks all family dependency and leaves the stu-

dent in an interim state of doubt, confusion and disorientation. A university must now strive to fill this identity gap. Maturation is usually a key to stability; hence an occupational identity. Graduate school "proves" this identity.

Difficulty in accepting identity prevails among the lower class. It is not easy to accept being a street cleaner. These people often tend to identify with leisure. "I am a bowler," and "I am a fisherman" are more comfortable identities.

Dr. Washburn brought out the difference in being action-oriented and being idea-oriented. Zen groups, for example are considered idea-oriented while Trotskyites are more action oriented. These are two opposite ways of reaching the same goal; a final identity.

Dr. Ross gave the group a final idea to ponder: "Why can't we achieve a sense of satisfaction in not having an identity? This way we could be at ease in all society."

Forty-five persons attended the program.

Expert Designs USF Stage Sets

By DIANE BACCHETTI

Campus Staff Writer

Ben Wampler, professional set designer, will design the sets for the Summer Repertory Festival.

Wampler has worked for NBC television in Chicago on a job commonly known as the "paint deck." One of his many assignments, was to design a miniature Mandalay mansion for the Kraft Theater production of Daphne duMaurier's *Rebecca*. For the coverage of the 1948 presidential election, under Wampler's direction, the crew made elephant heads in which the faces of the winners could be inserted.

"We never thought about making donkey heads. While watching the coverage that night, we saw that the votes began to sway decidedly in favor of the Democrats! We raced down to the studio, but by the time we completed the donkey heads it was too late. Truman had won!" he said.

Wampler was also executive art director for the "Dave Garroway Show" and "Kookla, Fran and Ollie," TV's first color show.

In New York, he worked eight years for "The Arthur Godfrey Show." Since then he has been instrumental in seven summer stock productions, fashion shows for such magazines as *Made-moiselle*, and in numerous other media.

"Since the age of five, I always knew I would be in the theatre." His parents were lawyers and surprised and somewhat skeptical at his designing and presenting marionette shows at an early age.

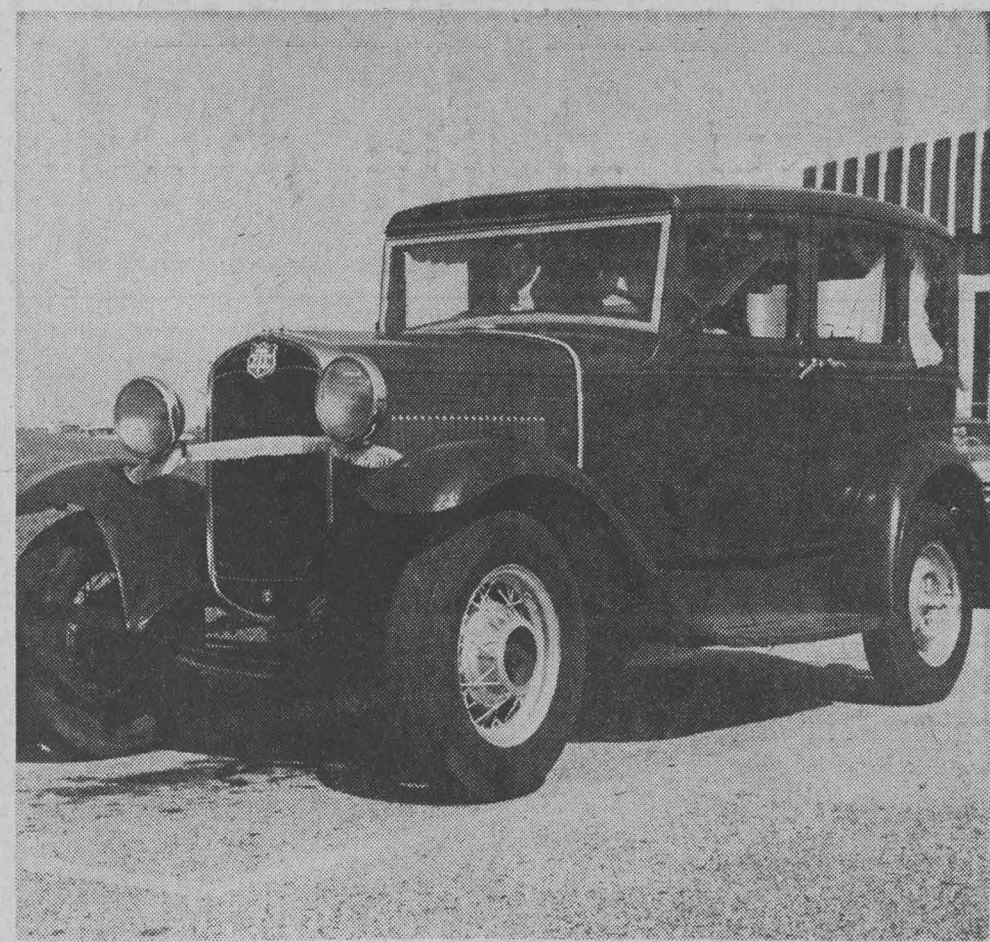
"I was quite a dilettante — you know, quite good at many things, expert at none. That's why I decided to concentrate on set designing."

Wampler will direct the crews for the summer repertory of the USF theater department.

For those who are interested in drawing, painting, or carpentry, the USF Theater Department has openings in the technical crew for the Summer Repertory Festival which will present three plays in June. "The technical crew will be an integral part of the most interesting events on campus this summer," said Russell G. Whaley, chairman of the Theater Arts department.

Crew work will consist of construction and rigging, painting, and lighting, properties, sound, costume, and make-up. The crew meets in the Teaching Auditorium from 8 a.m. till 10 p.m. on Saturdays and 7-10 p.m. on the other days.

Those interested should see Whaley in the TA office for specific details. In some cases academic credit can be earned, said Whaley.



—USF Photo

New Campus Car

The latest addition to the campus' expanding auto population was this 1930 model A, which was rebuilt by coeds of Zeta Tau Sigma sorority.

Ingenious Coeds Put 'Tiger' in Model A

By MONTSY ALVAREZ

Campus Staff Writer

Take one broken down 1930 Model A, add a group of energetic coeds, combined with a lot of time and hard work, and you've got the Zeta Tau Sigma's new means of transportation — a model A.

The Zeta Tau Sigma Sorority's Model A wasn't always in such fine shape. Last year, when the girls first saw it, it was, as they put it, "a miserable wreck." What little there was left of the car was in terrible condition.

It had a four-cylinder engine, that didn't run, a pitifully rusted and corroded body, and no interior with the exception of the steering wheel and floor boards. But this did not discourage them. After receiving permission from John Flora, owner of the car, and father of two of the sisters, they forged ahead and re-

stored the auto. Most of the time was spent in sanding down the body, putting the rust holes, a polishing chrome. After the body was repaired, they went to work on the paint job; brown was chosen for the exterior.

Work on the interior began with painting inside surfaces. The floor was then carpeted with a purple rug and the overheadliner was covered with an oriental rug. The girls next upholstered the seats with tiger-striped material and adorned the windows with white lace curtains. Lastly the doors were covered with contact paper, completing the face lifting.

So one year and much hard work later, the Zeta Tau Sigma Sorority now sets the result of their extensive work in their new means of transportation, a beautifully restored Model A.

SA Passes Five Amendments

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Campus from taking all seats in the legislature.

One of the resolutions passed more than doubled the salaries of the president and vice president. They currently receive \$200 per trimester. It was explained that top executives in other student governments in Florida receive as much as \$1,000 per trimester.

The other resolution dealt with establishment of a system of faculty evaluation by students.

The other resolution dealt with establishment of a system of faculty evaluation by students. According to the resolution which was sponsored by Pete Leveque, the evaluation program would be administered by a standing committee of the legislature or a committee appointed by the President. The evaluation would be administered at the end of each trimester.

There was some debate on the issue with one legislator commenting, "We're being asked to

vote on something the SA is not even sure what they're going to do with it." The resolution states that the evaluation will be administered "solely for the advancement of academic excellence — results of which will be turned over to each instructor or will remain property of the SA."

In other business, the legislature directed vice president John Hogue to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of placing larger signs at various intersections off campus. The signs would carry directions to the USF campus. The resolution was passed at the request of the Campus Edition.

Cornell Leaves For New Post

Richard Cornell, assistant professor of education, has been appointed associate director of a national program to improve teacher education, with headquarters in Washington. He will leave in July for the new position.

He will be associate director of the Teacher Education and Media (TEAM) project of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, a department of the National Education Association.

The project will be concerned with gathering and evaluating teacher education materials from over the country and bringing educators together for seminars aimed at improving teacher education.

Cornell came to USF from Syracuse University in July 1963.

Campus Events



MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—Focus: Parliamentary Debate, UC 252

TUESDAY
7:30 p.m.—Baroque Music Concert, FH 101
8:30 p.m.—University - Community Orchestra Concert, TA

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.—Guitarist — Manuel Fernandez, UC 248

THURSDAY
8 p.m.—Concert, Mr. Preodor, TA
8:30 p.m.—Concert of Baroque Music, FH 101

FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—UC Bowling Party, Bus leaves UC
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," FH 101

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Beneath the 12 Mile Reef," FH 101
9-12 p.m.—Combo Party, "The Wrong Numbers" Combo, BR

SUNDAY
3:30 p.m.—University Choir Concert, TA



"—AND HE WAS CAPTAIN OF THE DEBATE TEAM."