

9-22-1971

## The Oracle, September 22, 1971

Philip Runnels

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### Recommended Citation

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Mackey and his men

## Pres. Mackey's reorganization changes USF academic set-up

USF will begin the 1971-72 academic year with a number of major organizational changes resulting from the dissolution of the colleges of Liberal Arts and Basic Studies and the Center for Research and Development and the realignment of the five institutes formerly under the general direction of the Center and the academic programs formerly housed in the dissolved colleges.

In place of the dissolved colleges and programs, the four former divisions of the College of Liberal Arts were constituted as separate colleges. These new colleges and their deans are:

- ✓ College of Social Sciences, Dean Thomas A. Rich
- ✓ College of Natural Sciences, Dean Theodore A. Ashford
- ✓ College of Fine Arts, Dean Donald J. Saff
- ✓ College of Language and Literature, Acting Dean William E. Morris

Language-Literature is the only new USF college that has not yet had a permanent dean appointed. Morris was appointed Acting Dean after Dr. Irving Deer, associate dean of the former division, withdrew from consideration to return full-time to teaching in the new college. Procedures have been established for selection

of a permanent dean.

**THE SEVERAL** special programs, departments and institutes formerly under the two discontinued colleges or the Research and Development Center were studied separately by "Phase I" committees appointed by Pres. Cecil Mackey to seek the most appropriate alignment within the four new colleges or the five older ones. As a result of recommendations made, these organizations have been reassigned as follows:

- ✓ Functional English and Modern Foreign Languages become a part of the College of Language-Literature.
- ✓ Functional Mathematics,

Physical Sciences and Biological Sciences join the College of Natural Sciences.

✓ The American Idea department becomes a part of the College of Social Sciences, along with the Studies of Leisure program, the Environmental Survival course, and the Afro-American Studies

program. The Behavioral Science department also becomes part of the College of Social Sciences.

✓ The Bachelor of Independent Studies adult degree program continues in the Center for Continuing Education, and

See Page 3

## Security identifies alleged suicide

The girl found hanging from an oak tree at the corner of Holly Lane and Maple Drive Saturday afternoon was identified as Joy Maria Minervini of Hallandale, Monday afternoon by USF Security Director Jack Prehle and Major John Salla of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

The girl was identified through a comparison of her fingerprints with the ones found on "personal belongings" found in the bushes near the body.

She was first spotted Saturday afternoon by a student driving nearby, Chief Prehle said. "He thought it was a dummy but he reported it to

us and we went to check it out.

"She had tied two scarves together, then one end to a tree limb and the other one around her neck."

The Security Department reportedly had worked all weekend and had identified the body by Monday morning but had not released the name waiting for further identification.

Salla said that she had been a student here last year, had come back to register but was "undecided" about many things.

Finding no evidence of foul play the Security Department said the death was "probably a suicide."

## Parties, smokers start fall rush

The 23 Greek organizations on campus will begin their annual rush programs this week with a series of smokers and parties.

Sorority rush begins Saturday, Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. and will continue through Monday, Oct. 4 at 3 p.m.

**INTERESTED GIRLS** may sign up in University Center (UC) 156 anytime before rush begins.

To be eligible for sorority rush, girls must have completed 12 hours and carry a 2.0 GPR.

The nine sororities open to rushees are: Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha.

**THE INTER FRATERNITY** Council began its formal week of smokers Monday.

However, anyone interested in pledging a fraternity may contact Jim Crotty in UC 156 or at ext. 2616.

Pledge sign-up will be open all quarter. All men are eligible.

The 14 fraternities open to rushees are: Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Kappa Sigma.

See related Commentary Page 4

## Howell outlines drug use policy

By JOE GUIDRY  
Oracle Staff Writer

The University administration has declared its intention of eliminating the use of illegal drugs from the campus and is putting a new program into effect to achieve their goal.

Vice-president and Dean of Student Affairs Joe Howell said in an interview Monday the administration was taking a stronger stand towards drugs because there was a great deal of drug "misuse" on campus. However, he stressed the number of users was no higher than the average for a college.

**HOWELL OUTLINED** the policy the university administration is taking to eradicate drug use. He said the program will have four main areas:

✓ For the University to recognize the problem and make a commitment to solve the problem.

✓ To establish educational programs to give factual information about drugs.

✓ The establishment of health programs to help drug users and to reveal the dangers of experimenting with drugs.

✓ To eliminate all suppliers, pushers, and frequent users of drugs from the campus.

Howell emphasized the University would not tolerate the dealers or heavy users of drugs on campus and those that lived on campus would be asked to leave. "The dormitories will not be a sanctuary for drug users," Howell said. He added that anyone caught

dealing or using drugs would be arrested.

**HOWELL NAMED** a number of services the University is enacting to help cut down the numbers of drug users. Among them are:

✓ Help Line, a telephone service for troubled students which will start operations this week.

✓ A Counseling team to be made up of selected students and trained by Dr. Ted Machler, the Consulting Psychiatrist to the University. The students will "rap" with drug users. Howell said the counseling team will not be asked to give the names of the students they talk to.

✓ A counselor will be on call full time at the Counseling Center and may have office hours on some nights. The campus ministers who live on campus have also volunteered their services as counselors.

✓ The establishment of an Analysis Center which will analyze drugs that are found on campus and report the impurities found in them.

✓ A special booklet on the dangers of drugs put out by the University to be distributed in The Oracle.

**THE ADMINISTRATION** will also name a resource reading in the library on drugs.

A Night Owl Coffee and Study House which will be opened from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. will be started this quarter, Howell said.

The Coffee House is not being opened just for eliminating drugs but will give students a place to go and could help reduce drug use.

## USF heads drive to register voters

By VICKI SMITHSON  
Oracle Staff Writer

If a voter registration program at USF wins county approval, the University may set the pace for a nationwide organization called Vote, Inc. to register voters.

Chuck Caro, a Student Government volunteer, is working for a permanent registration facility at USF which will probably be approved by Jim Sebesta, Hillsborough County supervisor of elections, after the city run-off elections in October.

"We have student activities funds to hire two people to work at the facility, but we need volunteers," Caro said. Students would be able to register from noon to 5 p.m. in either the Student Organizations office or one of the small dining rooms on the second floor of the University Center.

**THE FACILITY** will be a separate organization and if we can organize a successful

voter registration drive, USF may be made a new precinct," Caro said. He added that the precinct change would have to be before the end of this year since changes are made only in odd-numbered years. The approval must come from the County Board of Commissioners.

If enough people can be registered at USF, we may be able to influence areas across the country and start a nationwide, non-profit organization called Vote, Inc.," Caro explained. "It would attempt to register everyone who is eligible and would give advice on registration drives, provide posters and pamphlets and funds to start drives and pay people to work on them," he added.

Caro hopes to have the backing of major politicians so that the organization can achieve its potential and register the many eligible voters across the country.

## SG proposes four-point drug program to Regents

By JOE GUIDRY  
Oracle Staff Writer

The USF Student Government SG proposed a four-point drug program at Friday's Board of Regents meeting at Florida Technological University in Orlando.

The meeting also saw a recommendation to reduce the length of office of the chairman of the Board of Regents, action on the new constitutions of three universities was delayed again, and Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich attacks the Regent's budget formula.

**USF STUDENT** Body Pres. Robert Hightower proposed the drug program to the Regents saying the problem of drugs on campus was a serious one at all state universities and the students had a responsibility to obliterate drug abuse.

The four points of the program as read and explained to the Regents by Hightower are:

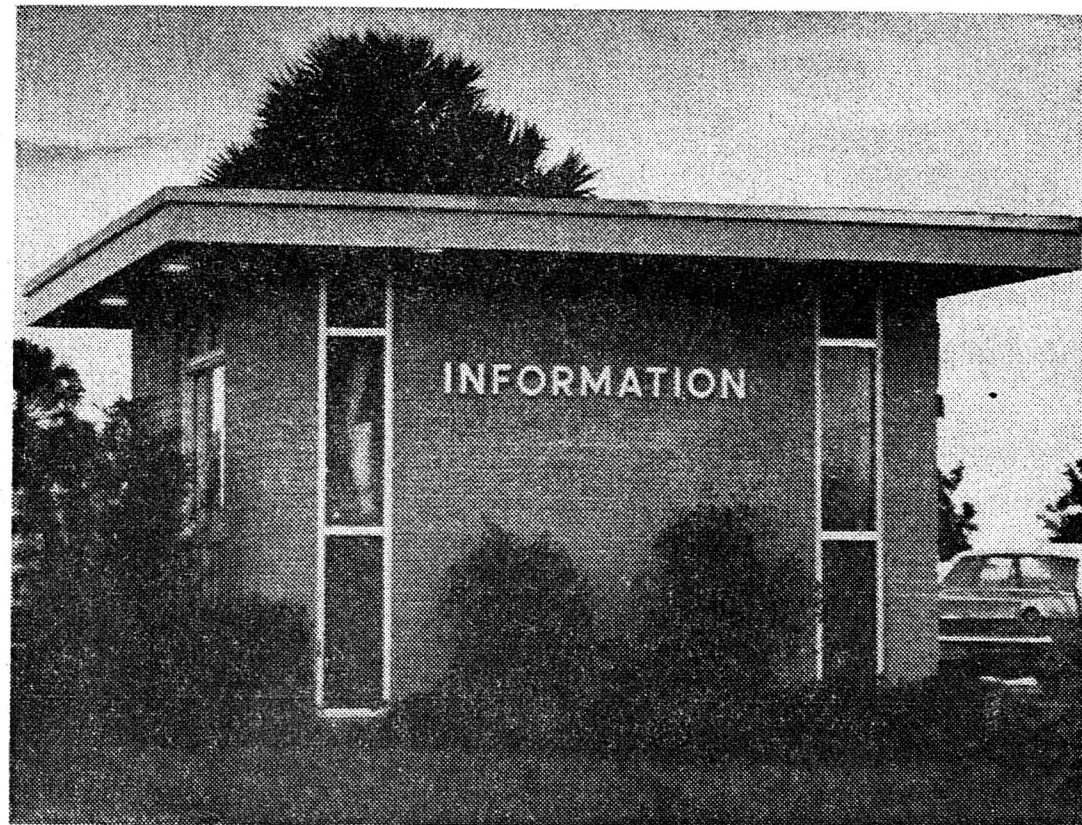
✓ Degree Program — the creation of a degree-granting program for the training of persons for careers in the drug abuse education and rehabilitation field.

This program, Hightower said, is to help reduce the serious shortage of persons qualified in the area of drug education rehabilitation.

✓ Teacher Training — courses in the College of Education in each university are to be established for the training of prospective teachers in drug abuse and identification.

## McGovern to speak here

Sen. George McGovern, D-North Dakota, will speak at USF Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 2 p.m. McGovern has announced his candidacy for the 1972 Democratic party nomination for President. McGovern will speak on Crescent Hill.



## Need information?

USF's Information Booth has most of the answers, so if you're new on campus — or even not so new — and confused, see the story on

Page 9-A for information on how to contact Information for information.

See Regents, Page 3.



# High school students will attend Upward Bound

One hundred fifty high school students will attend the Project Upward Bound (PUB) program at USF this October, despite cutbacks in federal funds for the operation.

Mr. Dick Pride, director of PUB at USF, said the number of students had dropped from the year before because of the \$36,000 cut from the budget. "This is a decrease from the previous year, which was 175 students," he said. "I have had as many as 230."

**THIS IS THE** sixth year of Project Upward Bound at USF. PUB is a pre-college program for high school students from economically deprived backgrounds who have

academic potential. The program at USF serves students from Hillsborough, Manatee, Pasco, Polk, and Sarasota counties.

The students are tutored in subjects of their choice during the regular school year, and may, if they choose, attend the summer program here and live on campus.

On a national basis, PUB began in 1966, and now operates in all 50 states, the Philippines, Puerto Rico and Guam in more than 300 institutions. The programs are funded by Health, Education and Welfare, Office of Education, and by the host colleges and universities. At USF it is sponsored by the College of Education.

The USF PROGRAM recently got two college counselors, Mrs. Levina Laybold, who was a counselor at East Bay High School for many years, and worked closely with PUB, and Mrs. Margot Kenyon, a former teacher.

Starting the first week of October, the students will be tutored as a supplement to courses that they are taking in their present high schools. Most of these courses will be physics, chemistry, English, biology, physiology, or math subjects, but any subject that the student feels he needs additional help in will be taught.

Of the 76 college-bound students who left the program this year, 25 entered USF and all others have been accepted at a university. The USF Program is the second largest PUB project in the country, with more than 300 secondary students completing the program since it began in 1966.

# While you were away---

By JEFF MILLER  
Special To The Oracle

USF was the recipient of a 100-foot sculpture by world-famous artist Pablo Picasso. The towering statue, entitled "Bust of a Woman", should be completed by the summer of 1972. Since the formal announcement was made on June 14, comments for and against the sculpture have come in from throughout the nation.

USF's notorious "whistler" Joe Engressia was caught

again, this time in Memphis, Tenn. The blind 22-year-old former USF student was arrested and became nationally famous in 1969 for whistling perfectly tuned singals into the phone receivers and making free long distance calls. The second charge got Engressia a 60-day suspended sentence and a job with the phone company.

On June 15, The Florida State Cabinet rejected the visitation policy which the Board of Re-

gents had set up just a week earlier. In canceling the policy, the Cabinet ordered the Regents to come up with something more "workable". Since that time, a new policy has been set up and passed effective September 1. (See related story.)

A new liberalized bill making the possession of marijuana a misdemeanor was passed in June. The new law created mixed emotions within the Tampa Police Department.

brought about 773,000 new voters in the state of Florida. However, since the law was passed, only a fraction of new voters have taken the time to register. (See related story.)

A fish-killing "red tide" littered the Bay area with tons of dead fish during the summer. The organism lasted for nearly two months before finally receding, hopefully for ever. Many USF students assisted Tampa residents with the cleanup operations. (See related story.)

## Mackey unveils Picasso

A 30 inch model of the 100 foot tall Picasso sculpture planned for the USF campus was unveiled by USF Pres.

Cecil Mackey at the Artists Market Gallery in Clearwater Friday night.

J. E. Greiner Co., Inc. donated the model as well as engineering studies for the actual sculpture which will be constructed in stainless or painted steel, or in concrete like the Picasso sculpture in New York City.

JIM CAMP, director of the

Florida Center for the Arts, said he thought the sculpture would be completed in the summer of 1972, and added that he hoped dedication of the sculpture could be Oct. 25, 1972, Picasso's 91st birthday.

A fund raising effort will begin as soon as the final cost of the sculpture is determined. Camp said that no problem obtaining sufficient backing is anticipated as donors will be, in essence, buying a sort of "immortality."

The 150 invited art patrons, university officials, and others connected with the proposed sculpture who attended the reception signed a scroll that reads, "Maestro, we thank you" in Spanish, French, and English. It will be mailed to Picasso in time for his 90th birthday Oct. 25th.

The model and related drawings and photographs will remain at The Artists Market Gallery, 807 Court St., in Clearwater through Oct. 9.

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## Women run For office

The Florida Women's Political Caucus met Sept. 18 and 19 at Miami Beach. It was developed to actively involve women as office seekers in the 1972 elections.

Preceded by the National Women's Political Caucus that met in Washington, D.C., July 10 and 11, the women are developing active state and local programs in order to make women, who compose 53 percent of the population a more powerful force in American politics.

Currently, of 435 members of the House of Representatives, twelve are women. Of 100 U.S. Senators, one is a woman. There are no women governors. According to the Caucus's fact sheet there are few big-city women mayors, and a meager number of women in state and local governments.

Interested persons may contact the Florida Women's Political Caucus, P. O. Box 12309, Gainesville, Fla. 32601

A handbook informing all USF students of the rights and privileges was planned and printed during the summer. "The Book" consists of 29 pages and includes laws concerning alcohol, narcotics, visitation, unlawful assembly, and cheating. It was distributed this week to all freshmen at orientation.

The 26th amendment to the Constitution was ratified July 4 enabling Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 to vote in elections. The new law

The USF Athletic Council recommended that baseball and cross country be dropped from the Brahman intercollegiate schedule. Immediately after the announcement, angered comments came from all sides, including a group of players who met with top administrators to get a better view of the problem.

The FSU College of Engineering will merge with the college from USF this quarter. The transfer will increase the number of students enrolled in the program and gain new technical equipment for the college.

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## TO OUR CAMPUS FAMILY: SAGA FOOD SERVICES BIDS YOU WELCOME BACK — HAVE A GOOD YEAR!

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John Lyndes  
Director, SAGA Food Services

P.S.

SAGA Food Services will also cater any dorm lunch or dinner functions you can be proud of at low, low prices yet with all the fancy trimmings. See us to help you with the planning.

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Yearly .....	497.12
10 meal .....	173.40
Yearly .....	465.92

\*Includes 4% Sales Tax

Meal plans may also be purchased any time during the quarter based on the remaining unused portion. This price changes each Monday of the quarter. Purchase in Andros 110A.

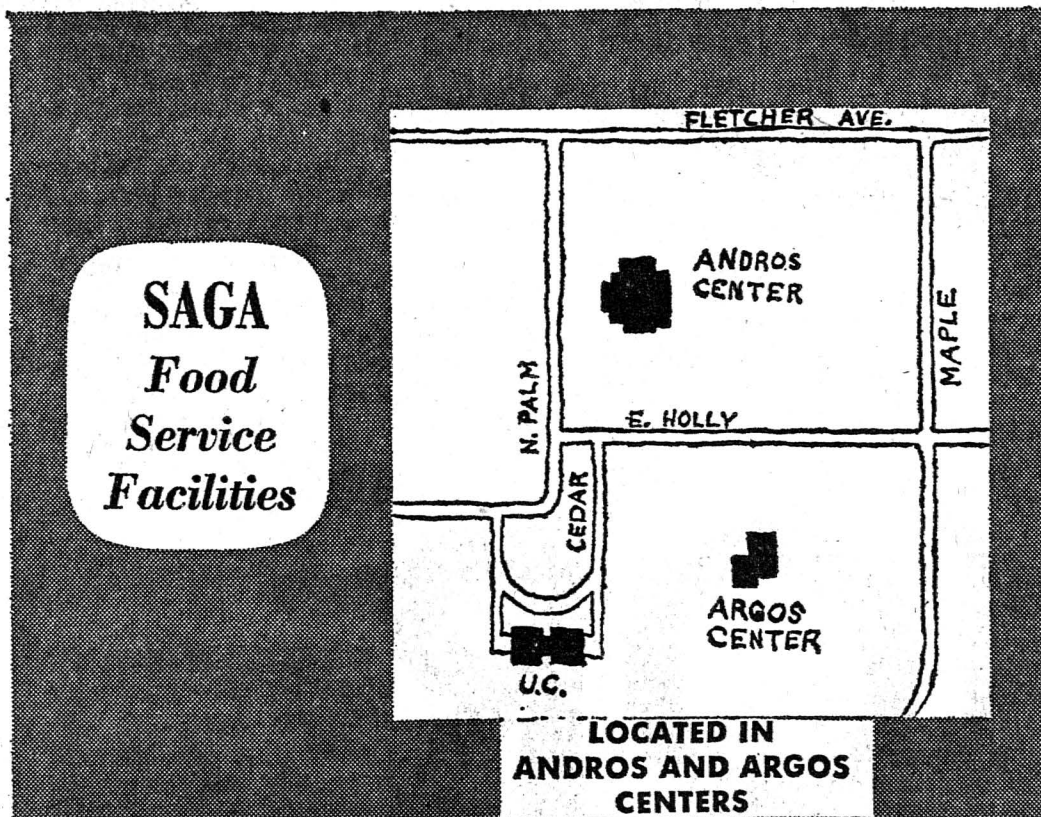
### Tentative Serving Hours for Board Plans

	Monday-Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Breakfast	7:15-9:00 a.m.	9:00-10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
Lunch	11:15-2:30 p.m.	11:30-12:45 p.m.	1:00-2:15 p.m.
Dinner	4:30-5:45 p.m.	4:30-5:45 p.m.	

Andros — meals served seven days per week.  
Argos — meals served Monday through Friday lunch

Andros — Snack Bar hours are tentatively 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday and Sunday hours will be posted.

Permanent meal hours will be posted in the cafeterias Sept. 18, 1971.



FRED VENABLES  
Andros Cafe.



STEVE MARTINI  
Argos Cafe.



JOHN LYNDES  
F.S.D.

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- ... Due Process in Personnel Practices.
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Organizational meeting of the National Society of Professors

**Oct. 26, 1971**  
**7:30 P.M.**  
Brown Bottle at Schlitz



# Ortwein case nears end

By ROBERT BOYLE  
Oracle Staff Writer

Final settlement of a dispute, which has stretched over a two year period, between a USF tennis instructor and the Director of Physical Education moved one step nearer to a close, when it was learned last week a panel had been selected to hear the case.

The seven member panel of the Academic Relations Committee was agreed upon by both Richard Bowers, Director of PE and Phillip Ortwein, tennis instructor to mediate the dismissal of Ortwein and charges brought against Bowers by Ortwein.

ACCORDING TO David Clement, chairman of the Academic Relations Committee of the USF Senate, the panel will hear the case in either "late September or early October."

Clement said the hearing will be open to the public if either Ortwein or Bowers request it. Ortwein said he would request that it be open.

Ortwein said, "I want it (the hearing) as open as it can be." Bowers could not be reached for comment.

THE PANEL, agreed upon by both parties, which Clement said, "contained no no-

table radicals," is made up of the following members: Tim Rilly, chairman; Roger Clapt; David Snider; Robert West; Willard McCracken, Terence Owen; Sue Saxon.

The dispute began two years ago, when Bowers attempted to dismiss Ortwein. Ortwein requested and received reasons for the dismissal.

Ortwein then objected in writing not only to the dismissal, but also to the reasons given for the dismissal.

THE ISSUE died down for a period of almost two years until June, 1971, when executive assistant to USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, James Clarke, sent Ortwein a letter of resignation with a date one year earlier than the earliest date Ortwein could retire.

Ortwein returned the letter to Clarke, which included a reassignment from the PE department to the College of Basic Studies and a termination date of June, 1972.

Ortwein objected to the letter, because "there might not even be a College of Basic Studies in 1971-72." The College of Basic Studies has since been abolished.

Ortwein then charged Bowers with "discrimination and unprofessional, unethical conduct." The charges were filed

with the Academic Relations Committee, and he asked the American Association of Uni-

versity Professors (AAUP) to be the watchdog for the proceedings.

At the end of Quarter 4, the panel was still in the process of being selected.

## Reorganization

From page 1.

the Off-Campus Term (OCT) program now comes under the Center. Academic credit for the OCT program, however, will be granted by appropriate USF colleges.

The former College of Liberal Arts Honors program continues in each of the nine USF colleges but on a voluntary basis and with some central coordination in a manner yet to be determined.

The Humanities program continues with Dr. H. C. Kiefer as coordinator. The program will be coordinated on a continuing basis by a committee composed of the Deans of the Colleges of Fine Arts and Language-Literature and Dr. Kiefer. Personnel of the Humanities department are being assigned to the college most closely associated with their training and interest but they may still teach in the Humanities program.

USF'S FIVE INSTITUTES have been realigned to become either departments in one of the four new colleges created from the former College of Liberal Arts divisions or to be assimilated by the

colleges.

Four of the institutes — Aging, Exceptional Children and Adults, Rehabilitation and Speech Audiology — join the College of Social Sciences.

The former Marine Science Institute joins the College of Natural Sciences. Some details of the transfers of the institutes are still being finalized.

Other aspects of reorganization will be reported as soon as possible.

Special Assignments for Former Deans Martin and Cooper

Edwin P. Martin, dean of the former College of Basic Studies, will have a new assignment for USF. He will conduct a three-pronged investigation of instructional methods, presenting his findings and recommendations to the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Working closely with college deans and department heads, Martin's investigation will:

Study the rationale for USF course offerings — comparing them with the offerings of other colleges and universities to determine if improvements may be recommended and offerings

changed or altered. Initially he will consider a few selected departments; later he will expand the focus of his study to include eventually all departments at USF.

Examine USF's courses to determine if current methods of teaching them might be improved by application and use of modern training aids or other alternative forms of presentation. Also to be determined is whether the courses might be better designed to allow more effective "pacing" of students according to their own needs and abilities.

Attempt to determine if there are ways which USF can identify promising high school students who may be offered certain college-level courses both during high school terms and during summers, thereby allowing them to complete before graduation from high school special studies for USF credit should they matriculate here.

RUSSELL M. COOPER, who had been dean of the College of Liberal Arts since its inception, will continue to serve as overall coordinator of the extensive ten-year self-study program upon which USF embarked last year. Objectives of the self-study include a complete examination of where USF and its programs have come in the ten years (1963-1973) since accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) and the areas in which changes have been made in USF programs and the rationales for those changes, and consideration of recommended directions which USF programs should take during the decade 1973-1983. Each college and university member of the SACS must be reaccredited by SACS every ten years.

"The completion of the USF self-study in time for presentation in 1973 to the SACS reaccreditation team will provide invaluable insights to the University Community about our progress in the last decade and also hopefully considerably shorten the time the SACS team must spend here to review our ten-year record and our future direction," Mackey said.

# Regents

From page 1.

a year. While not directly related to the USF administration's new drug program Pres. Cecil Mackey, when questioned after the Regents meeting, said the Administration is "working with various parts of Student Government program to implement it locally."

Among the other developments at the Regents meeting was a report by Tampa Regent Chester Ferguson of his Special Projects Committee.

Ferguson recommended the tenure of Regent's chairman be shortened from four years to one and current chairman Burke Kibler end his term at the end of this year, Kibler's third as Chairman.

FERGUSON, a former chairman himself, said his recommendation did not reflect on Kibler's service but was proposed because of the pressures of the office.

In the Special Projects Committee report Ferguson also said he considered the current regent's visitation policy fair and it gave students a democratic choice.

He defended the rights of radicals to speak on campus saying he "believed in freedom of speech" and "it was the heart of the education system" and "anyone who does not share this view has no place trying to run the universities."

THE FINAL ITEM in the report was an attack on the permissiveness of universities in sponsoring non-credit courses concerning non-academic activities. Ferguson said he saw no reason for such courses as "Sex Per- version" or "How to start a Revolution," and that the Regents should adopt a policy to stop such courses.

The report was accepted by the Board of Regents unanimously and referred to the council of university presidents for them to report or at the next meeting.

Consideration of new constitutions for USF, Florida Atlantic University (FAM), and Florida Technological University (FTU), was delayed until the October meeting. The three university presidents accepted the delay though both FAU and FTU's presidents asked for no further delays.

MISS KOVACHEVICH, armed with articles on college-education from Time and Reader's Digest claimed the current poverty of universities may be a blessing in disguise which force them to decide what is essential for a college education.

She went on to attack the budget formula which allows the universities to determine the value of a course in determining the Regents budget.

She also said she wanted to know who was in the classroom teaching and suggested an internal audit of the universities to drop courses and professors not bringing meaningful results.

AFTER THE MEETING, Miss Kovachevich said her reasons for demanding to see which professors were in the classrooms stemmed from complaints by students of professors who never are in the classroom and teach courses by assigning reading material.

Miss Kovachevich also introduced Robert Gray, spokesman for the Concerned Citizens of Tampa. Gray attacked the offering of remedial classes in a university saying the classes should be closed and the students requiring them denied entrance to the university.

## Aegean '72 reservations available in UC Lobby

Reservations for a 1972 Aegean can be made this week in the University Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., editor Gail Kallins, announced.

After Friday, reservations for a \$2 year book can be made in Language Literature (LAN) 472 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2-3 p.m.

"ONLY THE number of books ordered are printed," Miss Kallins said. "No extras are sold at distribution."

Checks may be made out to USF and mailed to the Aegean. Students should include name (printed), local address

and social security number. Receipts will be mailed back.

For those who won't be on campus during distribution in May, an Aegean can be mailed for an additional 55 cents.

THIS YEAR'S staff includes Sherry Mason, managing editor; Susan Matthews, organizations editor; Bob Bruce, sports editor; Fred Hanzelick, Greek editor; and Linda Chase, student life editor.

Miss Kallins, said "We want the Aegean to be more than just something to buy because you are a graduating senior. We hope to have poster-like pictures, collages designed and made by students, each expressing viewpoint or com-

ment on life. Besides reflecting the variety of opinions which exist on campus, they will be visually exciting, giving the book a noticeably different look.

"The Aegean is USF's year-book. It will have a record 296 pages, the most in its eight-year existence, and will include color photographs and special graphic effects," she said.

All students who ordered a 1971 Aegean and have not picked it up have until Oct. 1 to do so. Books may be picked up in LAN 472 during the free hour and between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week of Sept. 27-Oct. 1. On Oct. 1 those books remaining will be sold on a first come basis.



### Books await buyers . . .

even though classes have begun. USF's waterfront acreage on the Hillsborough River on Fletcher Avenue is still open for students who want to add recreation to their academic agenda.

## Hours change for transferred Bookstore

Hours for the Textbook Center and Argos Shop have been announced by Thomas R. Berry, division of Auxiliary Services director.

Center hours from Sept. 14-24 include:

Monday-Thursday 9a.m.-7p.m.  
Friday 9a.m.-5p.m.

Starting Sept. 27, the center will be open from 2 to 4 p.m. Mon., Wed., and Fri. only.

Argos Shop hours are noon through 7 p.m., beginning Sept. 14.

Seniors Graduating Through  
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Come By LAN 472  
Or Call 974-2679

SENIOR  
PORTRAITS



# THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

The Oracle is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views therein are not necessarily those of the faculty adviser or the University administration.

## Improvements in school calendar possible through Regents' action

At this time of year, everyone connected with the University looks at least briefly at the academic calendar to check dates for the beginning and ending of classes. Most of us just accept the dates given without a second thought.

USF has a calendar committee, chaired by the Vice President of Academic Affairs, which works out the significant dates of the year, but its decisions must be approved by the Board of Regents.

This year the Board of Regents made a wide decision in specifying a uniform opening date for all state universities. Last year USF began a week behind the other schools and our vacation periods did not coincide.

The calendar committee has already completed work on the 1972-73 year and has submitted the calendar to the Board of Regents. But it's not too late for improvement!

Move the opening of Quarter 1 to immediately after Labor Day.

By starting then, the quarter would end before Thanksgiving avoiding the situation occurring this year with final examinations following the four-day Thanksgiving weekend.

The earlier starting date should not inconvenience many as most vacations and summer jobs end with Labor Day. There would still be a three-week break after the end of Quarter 4.

The six-week break between Thanksgiving and the beginning of Quarter 2 would give students a head start in finding employment for the Christmas season and provide a longer period in which to work. Those depending on this type of work for school expenses would welcome the chance to earn more.

The University could set up programs in community action and job training during the vacation. The six-week period would be long enough for significant contributions to be made by and for students.

Revising the calendar this way would not effect Quarters 2, 3, or 4.

Vanderbilt University has begun using a calendar which starts the first semester two weeks earlier than before to complete final examinations before the

Christmas break. Other schools, both on the quarter and semester systems, are considering similar moves.

We hope the Board of Regents will examine the possibilities of this change before approving the 1972-73 calendar.

## Planning could eliminate Jewish conflict

For many students in the state university system, September brings two major events — the beginning of the new school year and the Jewish High Holidays.

Again this year, the Board of Regents has scheduled the beginning of classes for Quarter I coinciding with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. It would be very easy for the Regents to consult a calendar to check exactly when these events fall before setting the opening day of class.

Students have a conflict between celebrating the holiday by attending synagogue services and attending the first days of class. Even though notices are distributed informing instructors of the holiday, it is not reassuring to students, especially freshmen, who face the beginning of classes with uncertainty.

The Board of Regents would be the first to stress the benefit of religious values for students. With a little forethought and consideration, they could help create them.

## The Forum

By MARK LEVIN  
The Oracle Creativity Columnist

Since the dawn of time, the creative urge of man has driven him to create the poem and the story. But man needed a place to share his works and ideas with other men, so he built The Forum.

In keeping with this ancient tradition, The Oracle has formed its own Forum, USF style. It is hoped that this column will act as an outlet for the "creative urges" in both students and faculty. Feel free to send your poems and stories to this column and know the satisfaction of sharing your works with others.

Bring contributions to Language-Literature 469 or mail them to LAN, Box 128, USF, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

Here are poems of my own . . . I hope yours will appear next week.

### UNHOLY REST

The night is split,  
Dream of eternal plight.  
Man lays in his crypt,  
Sweating from inferno fright.

Life goes by, too cruel, so vain.  
Days so long ago.  
Exploding head, internal pain.  
The future infinite woe.

Patches of green cover grave plots.  
Fungus bending words of Tombstone talk.  
Oozing forth, blood that clots.  
Limbs won't move, you'll never walk.

Eyes never see, they only stare.  
In death there is no waking

from a nightmare.  
The incense, they smolder and burn.  
As I questioned the scholar in turn.  
"What teachings of life must I learn?"  
He turned his head and replied,  
"We are a marble and life is a maze."  
He nodded his head and he sighed.  
"We are the sober and life is a daze."  
He bowed his head and he cried.  
"We are the wood and life is the blaze."  
He lowered his head and he died.

### HAVE WE

America falls from golden walls.  
Pushed back deep within hidden stalls.  
Kill anything that walks or crawls.  
Has freedom shrunk so very small?  
Has hate and bigotry grown so tall?  
That we have forgotten we are all?

"World survival depends on communication.  
Learn to communicate and help save the world."  
—Nomad

## Student commentary

# Fraternities are changing

By JIM CROTTY

President, Interfraternity Council

Editor's Note: Jim Crotty is an active member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and a senior majoring in Public Relations. Crotty wrote the following article in response to a request by Herbert Wunderlich, former vice president of Student Affairs, for a reply to an analytical article about the fraternity system. That article, written by Norman Googel, current sports editor of The Oracle, appeared in the final edition of The Oracle for Quarter 3, 1971.

In an article published in the June 2 edition of The Oracle Norman Googel said, "Perhaps the greatest and most disheartening problems facing the fraternities today are the 'myths' about the system and the tremendous lack of understanding between fraternity members and other students."

He is so right!

Too many people do not know, or even care, what fraternities really are, what they stand for, or even why there is such an animal.

Oh, sure! We all have an idea what a fraternity is, but do we really know? I say no — a very emphatic no.

Fraternities are an experience. An experience one can realize only by joining one. Googel was supportive of this reasoning when he wrote, "Most inactive fraternity members say they are not sorry they joined; they believe that the system should be perpetuated so that others may have the chance to experience fraternities."

I believe this says a lot for the fraternity system. Those who "drop out" appreciated the experience and encourage others to give it a try. An attempt to describe this "experience" however would be futile, simply because each person derives his own unique experience and therefore only he can describe it.

Despite any "experiences," as Googel effectively pointed out, the system will not be perpetuated as long as fraternities cling to their antiquated traditions. This we realize. But must we become "symbols of the new culture"?

Before one can answer this question we must first ask ourselves, just what is the new culture. Googel says, "Unfortunately, the cultural revolution has been primarily a revolution of symbols of culture . . . Pot has replaced beer, dungarees and tee shirts have replaced ivy

league pants and Gant shirts . . ."

Unfortunately?

If it is so unfortunate, why should fraternities make this unfortunate change? Maybe they already have made the change!

When was the last time you rapped with a "frat man?" Have they changed?

This is a question which can only be answered from someone on the inside. Let me first say, yes, fraternities have changed. And they are still changing. Changing, yes, but to what extent?

The basic idea of a fraternity still remains very simply, a group of college men involved in the business of learning. Not only classroom learning, but learning to live and work with people, learning to share experience and ideas, learning principles of leadership and human relations, learning tolerance and consideration.

Googel said, "... the basic needs and drives for college students does not seem to have changed . . ." therefore I suggest that this basic idea of a fraternity will not change either.

I further suggest that it is this "unchanging" which provides the key to the "changing" occurring within the fraternity system. Since fraternity members are students, they are aware of student ideals, symbols and aspirations. It is these same students who change these ideals, symbols and aspirations into

realities. Therefore, when a man joins a fraternity, he is given an extra opportunity to express his ideas.

But it doesn't stop there. If a fraternity member wants change, it is his obligation to see it through. For example, the majority of the 14 fraternities at USF have adopted a no-hazing policy. This has done wonders in dispelling myths about the traditional "hell nights."

Changes are also established through the Interfraternity Council (IFC), the governing body of all fraternities at USF. IFC realizes the need for change and has taken positive action toward it.

The most recent change has been the abolishment of the traditional "formal rush." By doing so, the fraternities are seen in a friendlier atmosphere, and enables the rushee to see them as they really are.

IFC has also changed their standards regarding eligibility for pledgeship. Before, a man was not eligible to pledge a fraternity until he had completed 12 quarter hours with a 2.00 average or better. Now, however, a man may pledge anytime as long as he is carrying 12 quarter hours.

These are but a few examples of the fraternity system's constant desire to up-date themselves. In this sense, fraternities are a part of the "cultural revolution" and therefore are becoming "symbols for the new culture."

## Faculty comment

### A parable of disease

By S. A. Zylstra

Assistant Professor of Humanities

ACME, ULTIMUS OF FUS

LeBrik X, monarch of Ivy's Triune archipelago, promoted Acme from Subdominor of Suf to Ultimius of the island Fus.

When Acme arrived on Fus he found the island contaminated with diseases which he diagnosed as Vestidium, Colbastum, Humanitium, and Imparitum. Since he was rather familiar with Vestidium (and its subspecies Deanarum) and found it prevalent among those in charge of the health of Fus, he decided to supplant the carriers with wholesome figures whose Vestidium count was under control. These he gave positions such as Penultimus, Submaximus, Grand Mal, and Peti Mal. As to Colbastum, Acme outlawed it. Drown the child in its bathwater, he said.

Humanitium (often mistaken for Colbastum but really belonging to the genus Generalisum) was a special problem. It was unknown anywhere else in the archipelago and the strange thing was that those suffering from the disease felt fine and argued that a cure might be hazardous to their health. A team of health officials struggled long to diagnose the case and concluded that, though somewhat quaint, Humanitium contributed valuable antibiotics to Fus. Nonetheless, Acme decided that it was an unhygienic disorder and put those afflicted by it under the strict supervision of Fass and Sirrom. Lili, a rather isolated campsite, came to serve as a quarantine for some.

There remained, then, Imparitum.

### SG official hits demise of Standards Board

Hidden in the confused jumble of reorganization, a little known or relatively unimportant Dorm Standards Board has gone the way of Freshmen Visitation and the Ford Edsel. It has been canned. This symbol of home rule for dorms where students took an active part in the regulation of dorm rules has been deemed unnecessary by dorm administrators and University personnel.

It would be faulty to maintain that Standards Boards were near efficiency, but to students the Board was generally considered respectable and effective. In Beta Hall, the Standards voted to remove a student from the dorms last year. Whether the student was removed or not was then an administrative action.

Any ineffectiveness there could not be labeled student.

But in any event, the Standards Board have gone to the big home for defunct student bureaucracies with its fellow dorm organization, the Inter Hall Resident Council. It appears that USF residents are reversing a nationwide trend toward a student self regulation of dorms. The Housing Office and Office of Student Affairs can't be happier. Maybe next the dorms and the Office of Student Affairs will vote to repeal visitation, then have administration officials run the Student Government and Student Activity Fund money. It could only happen at USF.

ROBERT SECHEN  
Secretary of Residence Affairs.

## THE ORACLE

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ACP ALL-AMERICAN SINCE 1967

Published weekly on Wednesdays during the academic year by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620. Second class postage paid at Tampa, Fla.

CIRCULATION RATES  
Single Copy (non-students) 10 cents  
Mail Subscription, \$1.50 for Quarters I, II and III, \$1.00 for Quarter IV; \$5.00 per year.  
Office of Student Publications, the director: LAN 472, phone 974-2617, Newsroom, LAN 469, phones 974-2842 and 974-2619. Advertising, LAN 472, phones 974-2820 and 974-2580.

Deadlines: Advertising, Wednesday noon for insertion the following Wednesday, Requests for news coverage, Wednesday for publication the following Wednesday. General news, noon Friday for Wednesday publication. Classified ads will be taken 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in person or by mail with payment enclosed. Classified ad deadline is noon Friday for Wednesday publication.

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# Verses on the frustration of preregistration

As I sit here thinking about preregistration,  
I wonder how many are through,  
Running here and there  
And everywhere  
Turning in cards No. 2?

My appointment was late on Friday afternoon  
This is how the dilemma began.  
I paid the fee  
Of 190, you see,  
And the frustrations were never to end.

I ran right over to Humanities first  
To give Music for Early Child a try.  
"I'm sorry, my dear,  
Mrs. Bridges is not here.

Can you come back before five?"

Well, I rushed downstairs to find  
Art for Early Child,  
Why can't these artists paint directions about?  
By the time I find the place,  
They say in embarrassed disgrace,  
"I'm sorry, that class is closed out."

"But I think I was placed on a special list.  
Won't you check for my name?"  
"We will take you,  
If you have a No. 2."  
Hey I think I'm learning this game!

Over to FAO for CBS 202,

But the line turned my hope to fear.  
Stand an hour about  
Find out it's also closed out.  
Wonder if I'll graduate next year?

Time's getting short and I've three more to go  
So I rush up to EDU  
"May I take this class, mam?"  
"Yes! I think you can,  
And the times have been changed for it, too."

It's a quarter to five and I've got to try  
And find a way to reschedule this mess.  
But even if I do,  
I just can't get to  
All the colleges in 10 minutes or less.  
Made it back to Music Ed just before five,

And that really completed by day.  
With a hopeless look  
She said, "That class is booked."  
Exhausted, what more could I say?

Since I miss being a Senior by .5 of an hour  
I can't go back until the last afternoon,  
For \$190  
I've a total of 8 hours  
At that rate I can't graduate by June.

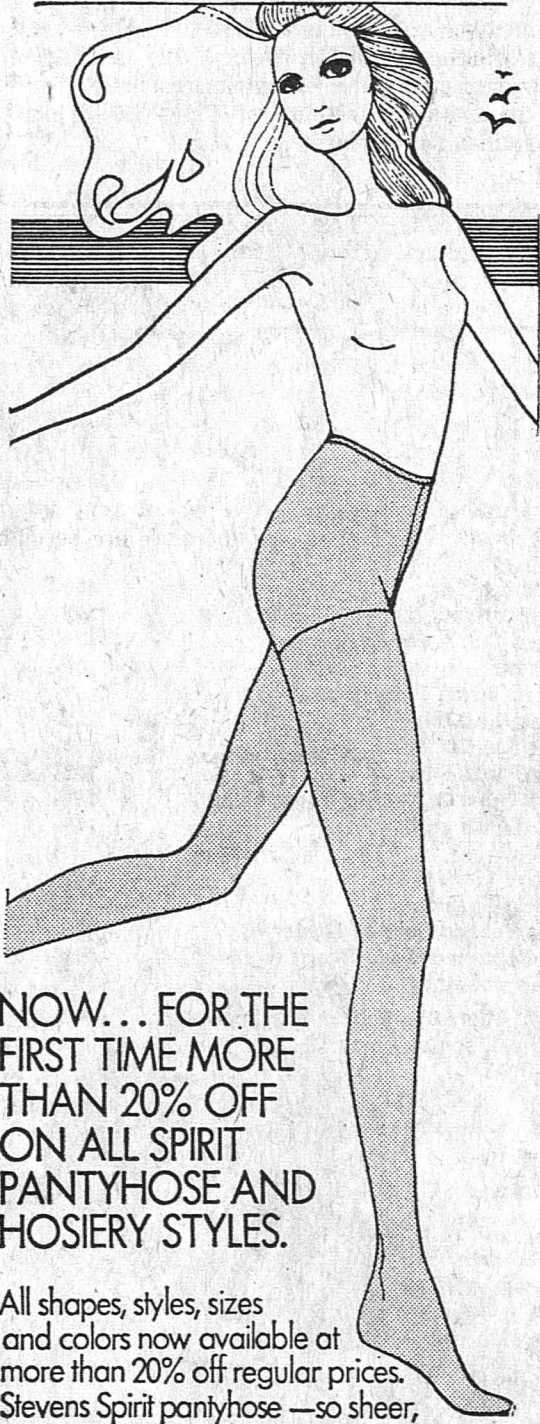
Now I've been thinking it through for Quarter II  
And I've made a solemn declaration.  
It's hectic in the gym  
Hopes for courses are slim,  
But I'll wait for open registration.  
Shirley Sanzenbacher, 3EEC



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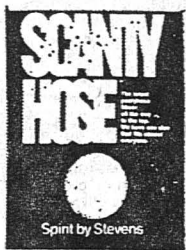


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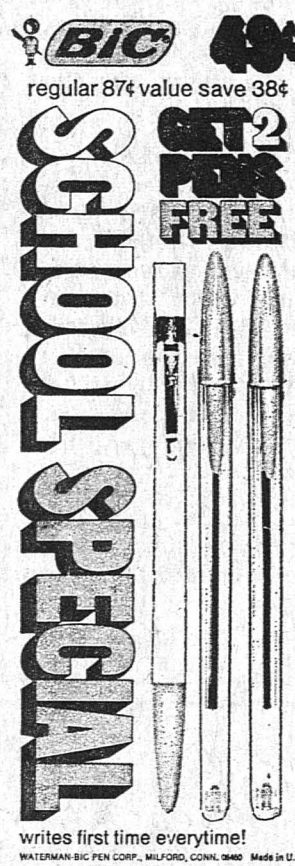
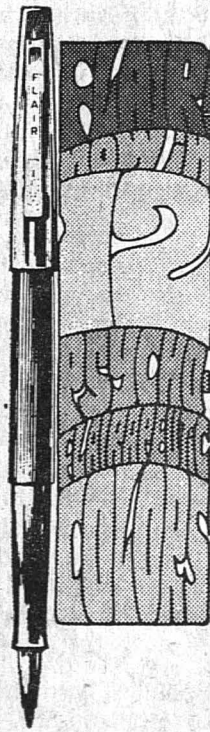
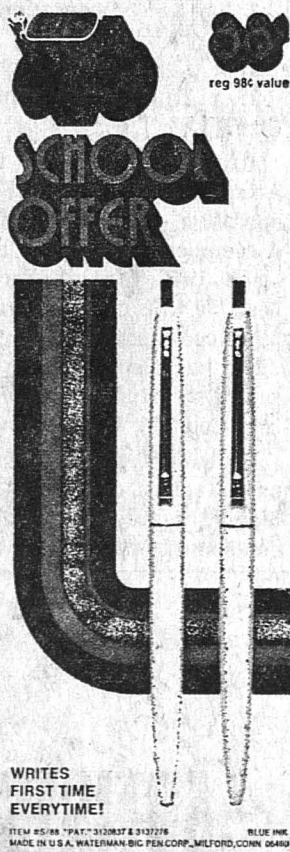
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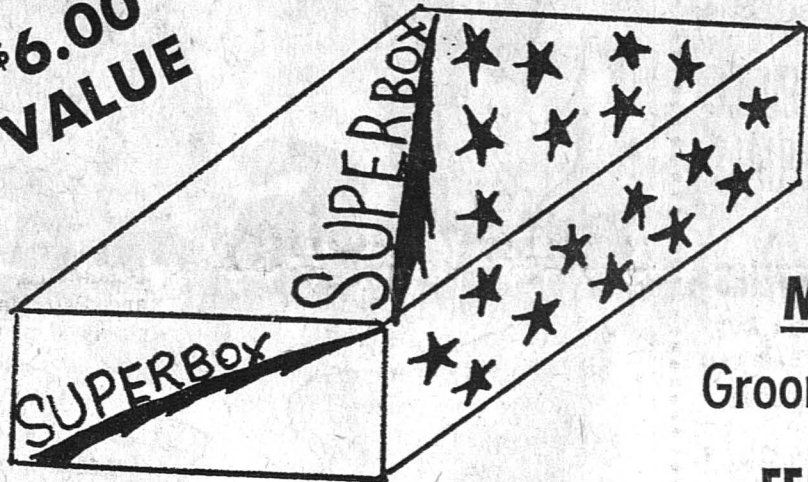
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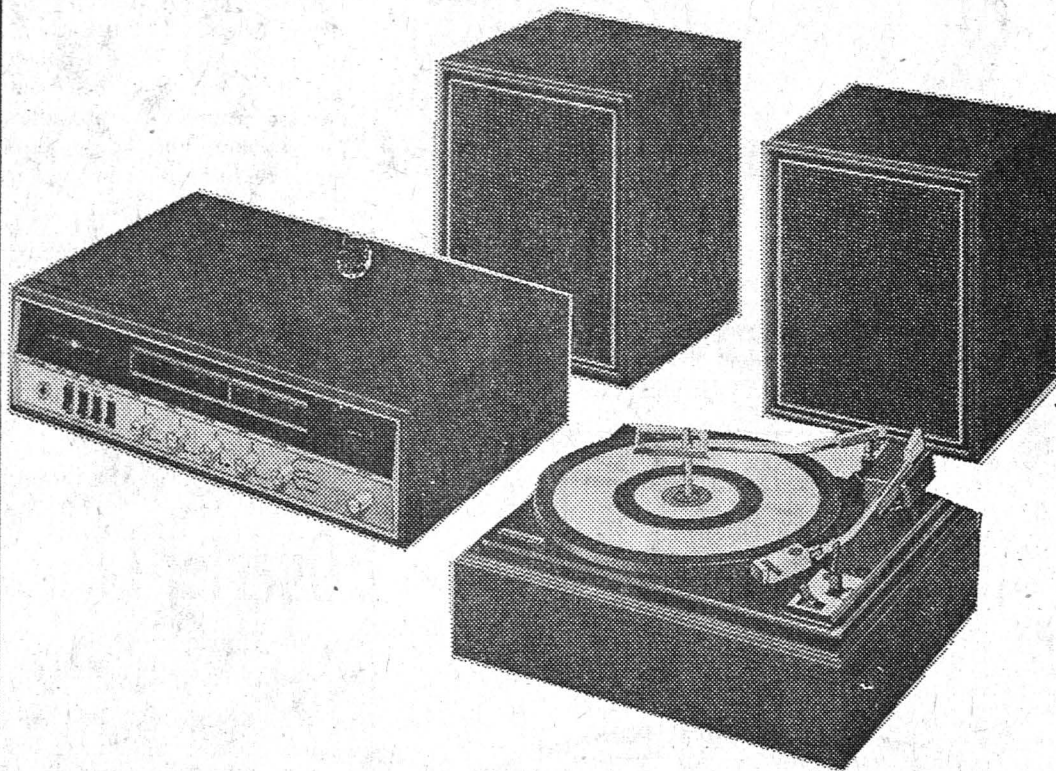
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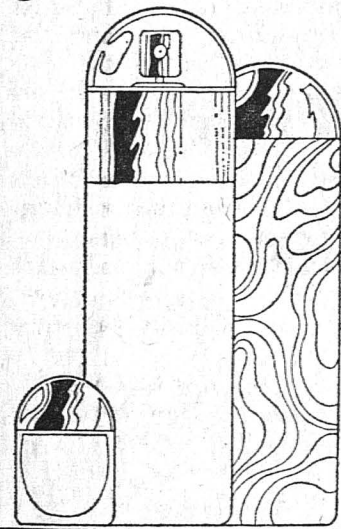
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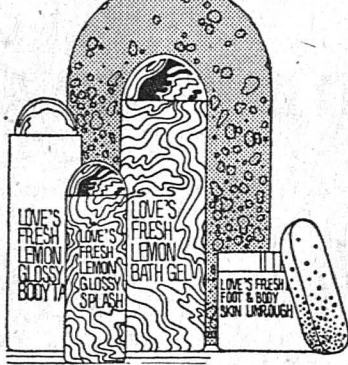


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# Dormitories receive visitational red light

By VICKI SMITHSON

Oracle Staff Writer

Only a good conduct record can restore former visitation

privileges to Florida state campuses withdrawn by the Board of Regents under legislative pressure last June.

## Young voters to be equal, says court

An unanimous decision handed down by the California Supreme Court ruled that voters between the ages of 18 and 20 must be treated like all other voters for the purposes of acquiring a voting residence. The court based its decision on both the federal constitution and on state law.

**THE COURT RULED** that registrars who refused to register young voters at a place other than the voting residence of their parents were acting in violation of the recently ratified 26th Amendment. The registrars' policy was held to abridge the voting rights of 18 to 20-year-olds in the contravention of the Amendment.

In ruling that the 26th Amendment requires young voters to be treated the same as all other voters, the court stated that, "Fears of the way minors may vote or of their

impermanency in the community may not be used to justify special presumptions — conclusive or otherwise — that they are not bona fide residents of the community in which they live."

**JOHN GARDNER**, Chairman of Common Cause, acclaimed the Court's decision by saying, "It marks the first judicial statement since the ratification of the 26th Amendment that our newly enfranchised citizens are to be judged by the same standards as all other voters."

Mrs. Anne Wexler, Director of the Common Cause Voting Rights Project further commented, "We hope that this landmark decision will have significant impact on the other court suits and the thinking of state and local officials concerning the all-important matter of where young people may register to vote."

Students 21 and older and those under 21 with parental consent may have visitation between the hours of 5 p.m. and midnight during the week, and 2 p.m. to midnight on weekends. Freshmen do not get visitation privileges and Gamma, Alpha, Zeta and two floors of Epsilon have been designated as no-visitation dormitories.

**THE NEW** policy replaces the former one of visitation for all from 7 a.m. to midnight during the week and 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. The change follows eight months of investigations set off by St. Petersburg Regent Elizabeth Kovachevich's remarks that dormitories were "taxpayers' whorehouses." Miss Kovachevich, a 34-year-old Pinellas attorney, was the only dissenting vote at the August meeting.

"I am not opposed to visitation, but I cannot vote for a policy that permits it in a bedroom," she explained.

Miss Kovachevich apparently borrowed her now-famous quote from John Morrison, a Vero Beach citrus grower. His daughter Barbara Lynn was a resident at Fontana Hall two years ago and complained of men using the bathroom, noise in the hall at all hours, and the trying of her door at night.

**MORRISON** testified at a hearing of Miami Sen. Robert Haverfield's Universities and Colleges Committee in August. Barbara Lynn transferred to the University of Kentucky where Morrison said "none of this nonsense is permitted." She later reported that there was as much sex at Kentucky as at USF, "only it's more discreet."

Officials at USF agree that the only way to restore visitation is to follow the rules and hope for the best. "We're going to do everything we can to see that the rules are followed," said Raymond King, director of housing. "First violations will receive a warning and repeated violations will be dealt with in a severe manner," he said.

Bob Sechem, student government secretary of resident affairs, said the Regents have created more problems by trying to get rid of the visitation problem. "The new policy got them off the hook, but created numerous problems for students and administrators," he said.

"I DON'T think the program has been well accepted

and we're waiting for Miss Kovachevich's term to end in January so we can get it changed," he added.

Sechem agreed with King that students must follow the rules and prove that they can be trusted. "If we don't accept the hours, we may find ourselves in an even worse situation — no visitation at all," he concluded.

## Coordinator leaves post

A top USF cooperative education coordinator Mrs. Marilyn J. Fager, left July 8 to join a Tampa environmental firm.

Mrs. Fager was the Liberal Arts coordinator for USF's cooperative education program. A member of the co-op faculty since 1967, Mrs. Fager had been at USF longer than any other coordinator.

She had also served as advisor to the Student Co-op Advisory Council.

Her work as both a coordinator and consultant was highly regarded by both students and co-op experts.

## Faculty notes

### Hickman — medicine

Jack W. Hickman, assistant dean at the USF school of medicine, was selected to be a member of the council on continuing education of the Florida Regional Medical Program.

His selection was announced by Coyle E. Moore, chairman of the Florida regional advisory group.

### Steck — WUSF radio

Richard Steck, manager of WUSF(FM) radio station, was named president of the Florida Public Radio Association. He succeeds Dr. Dave Platts, director of FSU radio and first president of the one-year-old organization of eight public radio stations. According to the association, two other public stations are currently under construction.

### Fernelius — chemistry

Dr. W. Conrad Fernelius, professor of chemistry, was elected chairman of the commission on the Nomenclature of Inorganic

Chemistry of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

The appointment was made in July at the biennial meeting of the Union in Washington, D.C.

### Milani — modern language

Dr. Virgil I. Milani of the Modern Language Department returned Aug. 13 from Mexico City, where he had gone last March to serve as Director of the Overseas Center of Study at the National University of Mexico.

Milani directed the academic activities of USF and other American students there.

### Kaplan — leisure

Max Kaplan, Director of the USF Center for Studies of Leisure served as a faculty member at the Summer Institute on Research and Teaching in Gerontology. The Institute is sponsored by the Gerontological Society and the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development.

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## Oracle staff named for Quarter I

The Oracle staff for 1970 Quarter I has been named.

The editor will be Mary Ellen Moore; managing editor, Laurel Teverbaugh; editorial editor, Eliot Safer; news editor, Beth Serata; copy editor, Vicki Smithson; sports editor, Norman Google; activities editor, Walt Steigleman; photographer, Helene Wiley.

Reporters will be Bob Boyle, Sue Kossow, Joe Guidry, Ben Waksman, Liz Barnes and Ed Conway. Jon Wilson will be the correspondent for the St. Petersburg campus of USF. Linda Smith and Susan Spiegel will clerk.

The advertising staff will be headed by Bill Kopf, ad manager. Gary Bostic will be assistant ad manager; Don Schreck, sales manager; Nancy Glover, classifieds; Salesmen will be Fred Bez, Bob Fant, Jeff Christmas, Margie Charles, Pat Wells and Bruce Gaines.

News deadlines will be noon on Friday preceding the Wednesday publication.

Advertising deadline will be noon on Wednesday for insertion the following Wednesday. News phones are 974-2619 and 974-2842. Offices are in Language Literature (LAN) 469.

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# Freeze hits USf students, faculty

By ROBERT BOYLE  
Oracle Staff Writer

President Nixon's wage-price freeze has affected everyone at USF either directly or indirectly. At the university level in Florida, most have been directly affected.

Last month, USF Pres. Dr. Cecil Mackey said he did not feel the wage freeze would affect USF. A clarification from the Office of Emergency Preparedness (OEP) ruled the freeze did apply to appropriated salary increases for the University.

THE OEP ALSO ruled that tuition increases were not affected by the price freeze, according to James Clarke, executive assistant to Pres. Mackey. Clarke said, the reason the tuition could be increased was because the increased tuition had already been charged prior to the implementation of the freeze. About 10,000 of USF's approximately 20,000 students paid the new tuition during the fourth quarter.

A further burden on the student was exposed in a St. Petersburg Times article on August 23. The Times reported that educational loans were now more difficult to get at local banks than in the past.

THE BANKS complained that the loans were "highly unprofitable," and "paperwork and red tape" was too much. Many banks have cut back on the number of new loans, or are now making loans to juniors and seniors only.

Students were not the only members of the USF community hurt by the freeze. Annual salary increases for staff members, were withheld because of the freeze.

The money had already been appropriated by the state for the increases in salary for faculty and staff members, but now the money would be returned unused to the state, Clarke said.

ALSO TABLED during the freeze was a three per cent salary increase for university professors voted during the 1971 Florida Legislature.

Most persons at USF seemed to take the results of the freeze calmly, even those most hurt by it. Those opposed accepted their injury as temporary and necessary.

# SG members attend conference

Paul Bradley, student secretary of public relations for USF Student Government (SG) and Rod Highsmith, SG legislator, were featured on Channel 13's College Kalaidescope, Sept. 19.

Filmed two weeks ago when Bradley and Highsmith attended the state-wide Florida Youth and Politics Conference (FYP) in Gainesville, the half-hour Kalaidescope segment was originally planned to relate student conference ideas to the television audience. "However," said Bradley, "because some college representatives didn't show for the taping, we ended up talking mostly about SG here at USF, our operations and our accomplishments."

REPRESENTING Florida high schools, universities, political factions and religious and black interests, approximately 900 students attended the FYP conference at University of Florida, Aug. 27-29.

"The by-partisan seminar was introduced to teach people methods of getting prospective voters to register with some emphasis on the 18-year-old vote", Bradley said.

"Although I'm sure it was valuable to some groups who had never encountered such work before, we didn't feel the seminar was particularly valuable, not only because USF Student Government has had voter registration drives, but also because the program had no follow-through — there were lots of nice speeches, but no real incentive to act."

CONFERENCE speakers included Florida Gov. Rubin Askew; State Treasurer Tom O'Malley; Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin; U.S. 1972 announced presidential candidate, Paul McClosky; U.S. Senator Fred Harris, and Al C. Hastings, nationally known black candidate who was defeated in Florida's senatorial race last year.

An additional feature was the appearance of Pete Yarrow of Peter, Paul, & Mary who entertained the students with politically inspired songs.

Also attending from USF were SG Pres. Robert Hightower; Sec. of Finance, Mike Rose; Atty. Gen. Gary Jones; Sec. of Resident Affairs, Robert Sechem; and Diane Hirsch.

# Freeze opinions

Here is how some members of the USF community reacted last week to President Nixon's wage and price freeze:

"I'm mad as hell, because my raise was due last month," one secretary said, but then thought and added, "I guess it had to be done."

"I don't like the tuition hike," a student said.

"Bad!" said another. "Bad for the kids who are working on a steady salary and have to pay the higher tuition fee."

Voicing the most common complaint of the staff members, "I was expecting a raise, and a lot of things changed."

"I'm not in favor of it, I was looking forward to my raise," complained another staffer.

"I'm in favor of keeping the cost of living down, and if that means keeping my salary down, that's all right with me," a secretary said in support of the President's action.

"I don't think he is attacking the problem. It is like putting a bucket of water on a burning house," complained a student.

A faculty member said, "It didn't directly affect me. I'm on the same contract. I don't think an increase for a student assistant would ruin the nation's economy."

"I don't like the 10 per cent surtax on foreign cars. It is hurting the consumer," said a consumer-minded student.

"How can I have an opinion on something I know nothing about," another secretary said.

# Two deans step down as shuffling continues

By PAUL WILBORN  
Of The Oracle Staff

Administrative reshuffling which began last spring continued through the summer as two deans resigned their posts at USF.

Dr. Irving Deer, the associate dean of the language-literature division and Dr. Jean A. Battle, dean of the College of Education both resigned in August.

BATTLE, who has been dean since the University opened, resigned so that he could devote his time to teaching and writing.

Dr. Clarence Humnicutt, a professor in the College of Education, has been named acting dean.

USF President Cecil Mackey said he and the administration are developing procedures for the selection of a permanent dean.

BATTLE WILL become a full-time professor in higher education and will be working with junior colleges in a 12-county area.

WHEN JOHN S. Allen announced his retirement as

president of the University last year, Battle was considered a leading candidate for the top post.

DEER, WHO has been associate dean for the past five years, is stepping down to a position as a full professor of English.

# State savings and loan training program Set

A statewide program in cooperative education to train students in savings and loan institutions, sponsored by the State University System and the Florida Savings and Loan League, has recently been initiated in Florida.

This is the first such statewide cooperative program with a private business association to be established in the country.

THE COOPERATIVE education program, participated in by 25 Florida public and private universities and junior colleges, provides students with an opportunity to alternate terms of academic instruction with periods of paid, practical work experience directly related to their areas of study or interest.

Instrumental in bringing together the University System and Savings and Loan League to form the cooperative education program were Regent E. W. Hopkins of Pensacola, and Savings and Loan League Pres. George K. Page of Sarasota.

A detailed brochure outlining the program for savings and loan institutions has been published by the Board of Regents Cooperative Education Program office. The brochure is a how-to-do-it-for-savings and loan associations that wish to establish a cooperative education program.

THE PURPOSES and benefits of a cooperative education in the savings and loan industry are discussed in the brochure. Placement procedures and work-study alternation are explained, and a schedule of job assignments is suggested.

Associations will be seeking qualified business students with related majors such as finance, management, accounting and business and computer science, for employment.

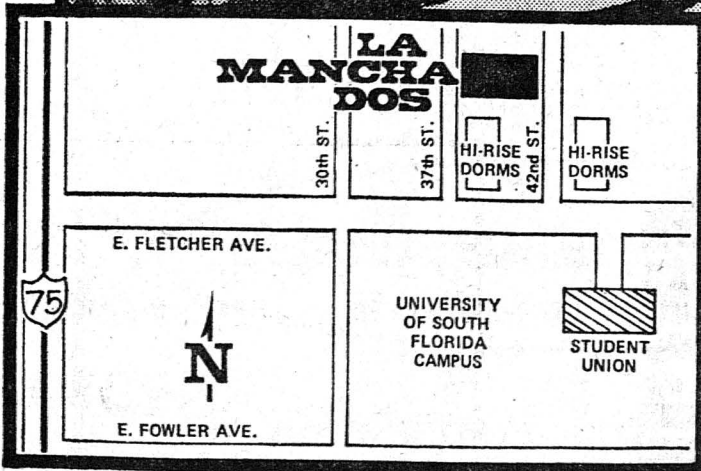
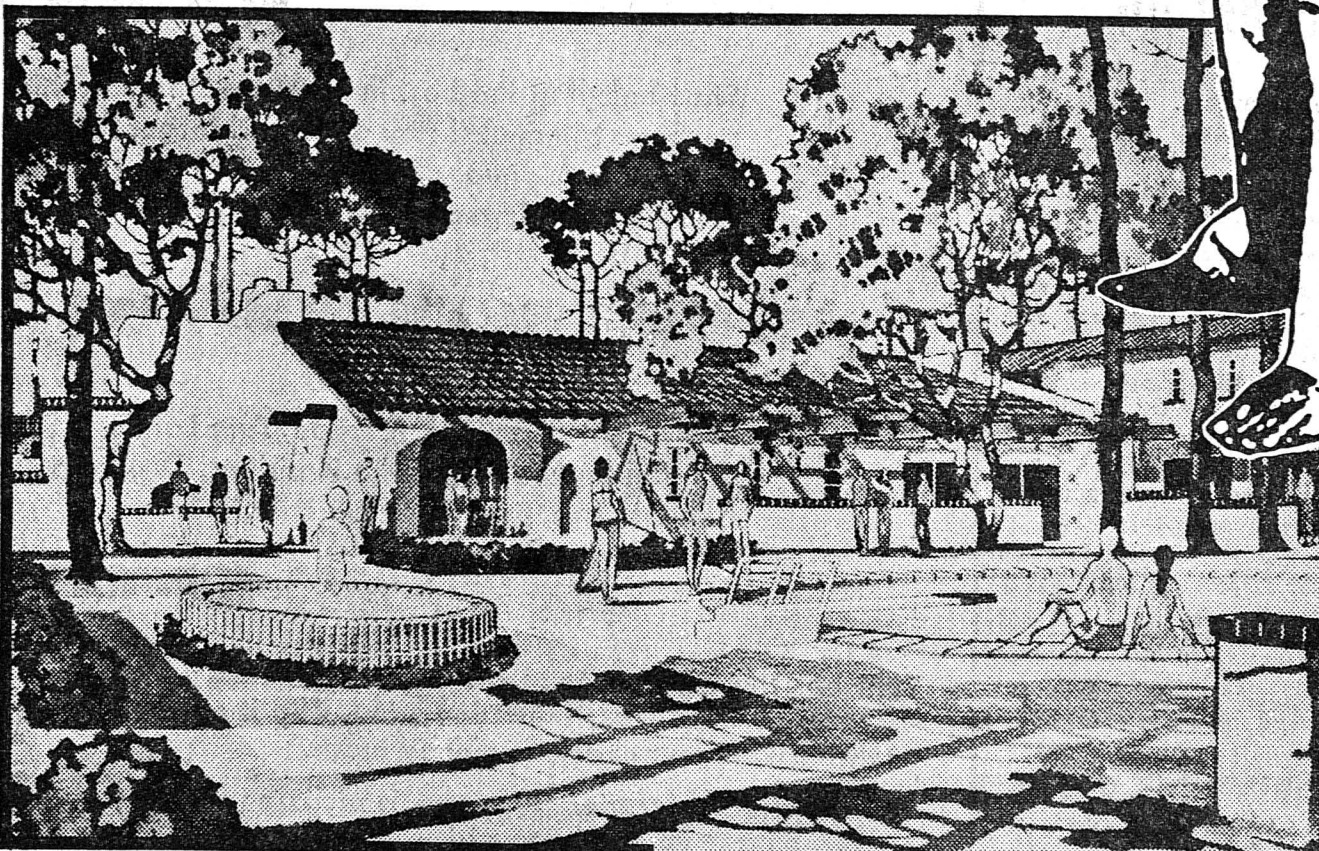
A copy of the brochure may be obtained by contacting Mr. William Hussey, executive vice president, Florida Savings and Loan League, Post Office Box 2246, Orlando 32802.

# LA MANCHA DOS STUDENT APARTMENTS READY NOW!

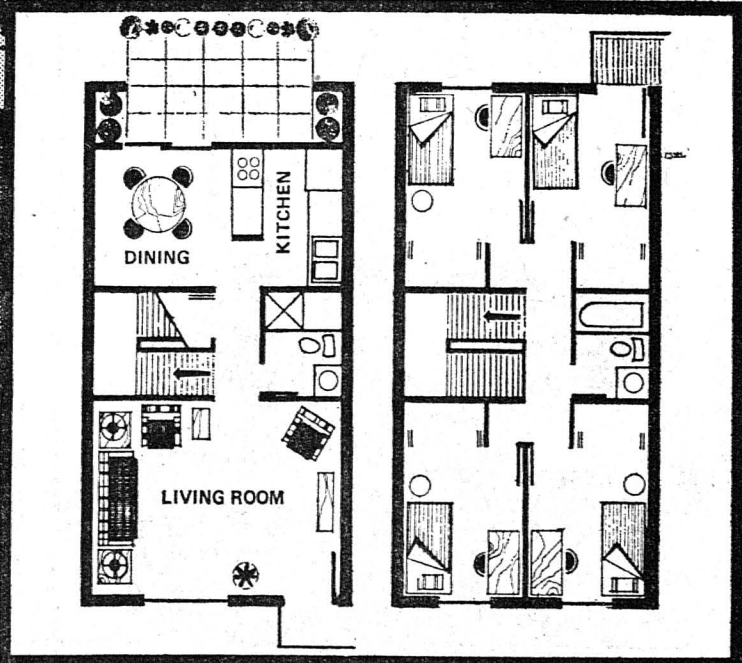
The planners of La Mancha Dos are young people with their own university experience fresh in their minds. They know what dormitory life is like. They know that there is a time for privacy and solitude and a time for group living, for shared experiences, and for just plain fun. So they designed La Mancha Dos in town house units with two separate levels. One level for the quiet times...those hours of study, and for those times when you just don't want to be disturbed. The other level for group living...eating, parties, group discussions and for all the things that just being together with other young people can bring.

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# Career Planning begins computerized program

By LIZ BARNES  
Oracle Staff Writer

Grad II, a computerized program designed to aid senior and graduate students in choosing employment interviews, will begin at USF this quarter at the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Deadline for entry into this program is Sept. 28.

INTERESTED students may fill out forms that indicate factors important in the student's job search such as job interest, degree level, major field, job function, type of employer, and geographical preference.

Don Colby, director of placement and president of the Southern College Place-

ment Association, said the initial test of Grad II was so successful on the 17 campuses that participated during the past college year that the program is being expanded to 132 campuses.

Sponsored by the College Placement Council, publisher of the College Placement Annual, the program offers graduating students an opportunity to see the full range of opportunities offered by employers in the program. Companies and employers participating nationally will number from 175 to 200 this year.

"THE PROGRAM should cut down on the number of wasted interviews and bring to the attention of students some which might go overlooked without the benefit of this type of system," Colby said.

Another major benefit will be the supply-and-demand information generated by the program, giving placement officers and students an overall picture of the employment market early in the college year.

Each student in Grad II will receive a personal report of the matchings between employer offerings and the student's qualifications. Employers and placement offices will receive "mini-resumes" with pertinent data on students. In this way more realistic hiring and counseling is expected.

STUDENT participation is free and entirely voluntary, and there is no obligation for a candidate to interview an employer with whom he is matched or to take a job if one is offered.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is located in Library 518, ext. 2295.



Wizard of Oz cast . . . poses before the presentation of last weekend's Speech production — the first of several planned for Quarter 1.



# Regents: Eastern to fill Empty Keg

By HEATHER SHIELDS  
Oracle Staff Writer

The Empty Keg will soon be full, following approval by the Board of Regents for the sale of beer on the USF campus.

The final decision on the matter came Aug. 20, after almost two years of planning for it by students, staff, and administrators.

THE BEER WILL be sold only in the University Center (UC) and only to students who have positive identification that they are 21. In a speech to freshmen Sept. 16, Duane E. Lake, director of the UC, said, "State statutes rule that you must be 21. The controls will be such that you'll have to present your ID card. If you are under 21 you may patronize the area, but you cannot purchase or consume alcoholic beverages."

Eastern Food Service will sell the beer and check IDs. If

there is abuse of the privilege, (false IDs, buying beer for a minor, excessive drinking), Eastern will lose its license and students will lose their beer-drinking on campus.

The beer sold will be Budweiser and Michelob, produced at the Anheuser-Busch brewery about a mile from campus. These were the beers requested by students.

WHEN SALES WILL start is unknown. Remodeling of the UC cafeteria facilities to serve beer has been delayed and no one is sure when work will be completed. Estimates ranged from the middle of October to the middle of the Quarter. Another delay will be the fact that, until the facility is complete, Eastern may not apply for a license to sell beer.

Of seven state universities, USF is the third allowed to sell beer to students. The other two are the University of Florida at Gainesville, and the University of West Florida at Pensacola.



SEPT. 24, 25, 26  
ENGINEERING AUD. (ENA)  
6:45, 8:30, 10:30 P.M.

# Riggs, Hartley join Mackey's new staff

Appointment of two new vice presidents, both for academic and administrative affairs, complete the high level administration team assembled by President Cecil Mackey.

The new vice presidents are Dr. Carl D. Riggs, 51, an act-

ing provost at the University of Oklahoma at the time of his new appointment, and Albert C. Hartley, 28, previously assistant vice president for administrative affairs at Florida State University. Riggs will head academic affairs, and Hartley will head administrative affairs.

ALL OF the new administrators, including Dr. Joe A. Howell who was named student affairs vice president in June, have assumed their positions.

Riggs, in the academic vice presidency, fills the vacancy created when Dr. Harris W. Dean became acting president last summer following the retirement of President John S. Allen.

Under Dr. Mackey, Dr. Dean, is serving as a special consultant to the president. A member of the Oklahoma faculty since 1948, Riggs, had been vice president for graduate studies and research and professor of zoology before his service as acting provost of the university. He received his bachelors, masters, and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan.

HARTLEY, in the administrative vice presidency, succeeded Elliott Hardaway who left the University to become director of libraries for the City of Clearwater. Hartley, a native of Pensacola, holds bachelors and masters degrees from Florida State. His four-year period in the U.S. Air Force was spent in computer schools and service as a specialist.

# Car decals now on sale

Commuter automobile decals are on sale now in the USF Security Office, but resident, motorcycle, and bicycle decals have not arrived yet.

Cost of automobile decals is \$10 for one year and all two-wheeled vehicles are \$2 per year.

Captain J. D. Garner said his office has been selling 1000 to 2000 decals a day. "We expect resident and bicycle decals by the end of this week," he said. "Everyone will be given the opportunity to purchase a decal before the officers begin giving tickets — not for several weeks." Resident decals will be sold in Argos Center.

Bicycles not parked in blocks where available will be ticketed and those not registered will be impounded.

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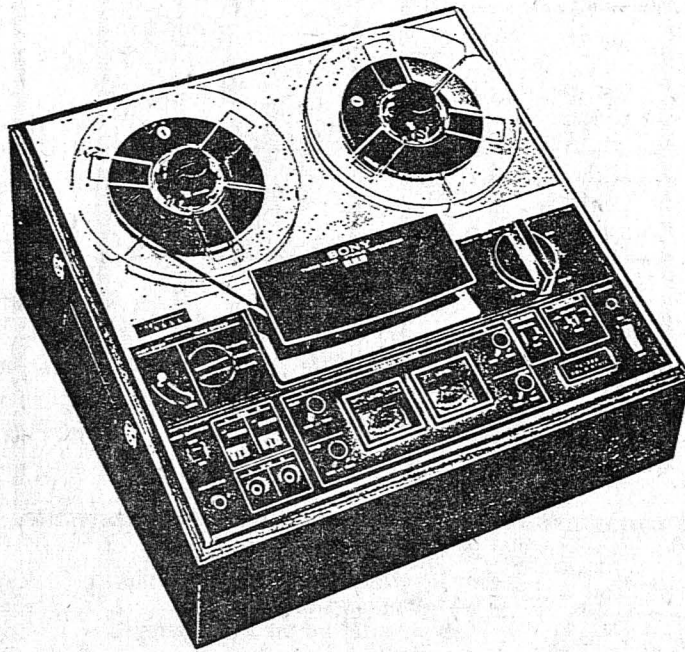
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10:30 a.m. Holy Communion or Morning Prayer  
11:00 a.m. Coffee Hour  
6:00 p.m. Snack & Song Session (Bi-weekly)

Tuesdays: 8:00 p.m. Folk Song Choir

Wednesdays: 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Soup & Sandwich Lunch.  
7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class

Fr. Kevin Stanley, Chaplain

**THE GLORY OF GOD  
IS MEN FULLY ALIVE**  
★ UNLESS YOU LOVE  
SOMEONE NOTHING MAKES  
SENSE ★ GOD GIVES LIFE, WE  
LIVE IT ★ EACH OF US IS THE  
ONLY PERSON WHO CAN GIVE  
EACH OTHER WHAT EACH OF  
US WANTS TO HAVE ★  
PEOPLE ARE LONELY BECAUSE  
THEY BUILD WALLS RATHER  
THAN BRIDGES ★ A FRIEND IS  
SOMEONE WHO LEAVES YOU  
WITH ALL YOUR FREEDOM IN  
TACT, BUT WHO OBLIGES YOU

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Tuesdays: Vespers, 6:30 p.m., weekly  
Prayer Breakfast, 7:15 a.m.\*  
(every two weeks)

Wednesdays: Commuter's Bible Study, 2:00 p.m.  
Seekers' Class, 2:00 p.m.

Thursdays: Lunch served at the Baptist  
Student Center, 11:30 to 1:30  
Chair of Bible Course, 6:30 p.m.

Fridays: Friday Forum\* (once a month)

\* Watch for announcements concerning time and dates

TO BE FULLY WHAT YOU ARE ★ WHATEVER SEPARATES MAN FROM LOVE CAN'T BE OF GOD ★ WHAT DOES THE LORD REQUIRE OF THEE BUT TO DO JUSTLY THY GOD ★ THE MOST HUMAN EXPERI-  
DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER IN ANOTHER SELF, TO YOU, WHAT YOU MAKE OF YOURSELF TO BE LIVED, NOT A PROBLEM TO BE SOL-  
LIMITED WORLD CAN WE REALLY CHANGE LOVE CAN SPEAK AND LOVE IS THE ONLY MEANS OF FILLING THE HUMAN HEART ★ THINGS GO BETTER WITH

**SHOUT FAITH  
LIVE HOPE  
and LOVE  
ONE ANOTHER**

AND LOVE MERCY ★ WALK HUMBLY WITH  
ENCE OF DIVINE LOVE IS THE AWESOME  
A FRIEND ★ WHAT YOU ARE IS GOD'S GIFT  
IS YOUR GIFT TO GOD ★ LIFE IS A MYSTERY  
VED ★ ONLY WHEN WE SEE BEYOND OUR  
IT ★ SACRIFICE IS THE ONLY LANGUAGE

LOVE ★ THOSE WHO WORK  
FOR PEACE ARE HAPPY.  
GOD WILL CALL THEM HIS  
SONS ★ OPEN YOUR HEART  
TO CAPTURE THE JOY OF  
TODAY ★ KEEP ME GOING  
LORD ★ THE GREATEST GOOD  
WE CAN DO FOR OTHERS IS  
NOT JUST TO SHARE OUR  
RICHES WITH THEM, BUT TO  
REVEAL THEIR RICHES TO  
THEMSELVES SMILING AND  
ENJOY THE MIRACLE OF NOW  
★ LOVE ISN'T LOVE TILL YOU  
GIVE IT AWAY ★ THE MAIN  
THING IN LIFE IS NOT TO BE  
AFRAID TO BE HUMAN ★  
FEAR NOT THAT YOUR LIFE  
SHALL COME TO AN END, BUT  
RATHER FEAR THAT IT SHALL  
NEVER HAVE A BEGINNING ★  
THE CREATOR HAS MADE A  
WORLD, COME SEE IT ★ WHEN  
YOU LOVE SOMEONE, YOU  
LOVE HIM AS HE IS ★  
CELEBRATE THE DOING RIGHT  
AND BEING RIGHT OF YOUR  
HEART ★ HAPPINESS IS  
ANYONE OR ANYTHING AT  
ALL LOVED BY YOU ★ A  
PERSON IS CONSTANTLY  
CALLED UPON TO CREATE HIS  
OWN FUTURE ★

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5:00 Sunday — Fellowship & Dialogue  
8:00 Wednesday — Community  
October 1 & 2 — Retreat "The Meaning  
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Encounter Groups  
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Mass ..... 9:30 a.m. Sunday  
Mass (Folk) ..... 11:00 a.m. Sunday  
Vigil Mass ..... 6 p.m. Saturday  
*Confession ½ hour before masses on request.*  
Mass ..... 7:30 p.m. Tuesday  
Charismatic Prayer Group ..... 8:00 p.m. Tuesday  
Mass ..... 5:00 p.m. Wednesday  
Search Meeting ..... 8:00 p.m. Wednesday  
Inquiry Class ..... 7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
Mass ..... 5:00 p.m. Thursday  
Newman Club Meeting  
Contemporary Theology ..... 8 p.m. Thursday  
Mass ..... 8:00 a.m. Friday  
Newman Social Event ..... 7:30 p.m. Friday

Beginning Sunday Sept. 26, 1971 there will be a special bus  
service to the Episcopal Center.  
On Sunday morning for the Episcopal services the bus will leave  
the center at 8:30 a.m. and make the following stops:

8:35 a.m. - In front of Argos Center  
8:40 a.m. - In front of Andros Center  
8:45 a.m. - Opposite Fontana Hall

**For the 10:30  
Episcopal Service:** 10:05 a.m. - Argos Center  
10:10 a.m. - Andros Center  
10:15 a.m. - Opposite Fontana

**For the 6:00 p.m.  
Service:** 5:35 p.m. - Argos Center  
5:40 p.m. - Andros Center  
5:45 p.m. - Opposite Fontana

**For the 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Catholic  
Mass:** 9:05 a.m. - Argos Center  
9:10 a.m. - Andros Center  
9:15 a.m. - Opposite Fontana

**For the 11:00 a.m.  
Sunday Catholic Mass:** 10:35 a.m. - Argos Center  
10:40 a.m. - Andros Center  
10:45 a.m. - Opposite Fontana

All students will be returned after the services.



# Expected draft changes clarified, new students may not be deferred

The Selective Service System today clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study, Selective Service officials said.

**HOWEVER, YOUNG** men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phase-out. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80 per cent are 18 years old and only 20 per cent are 19 years of age or older."

"The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973, when draft calls should be low."

"THE 19 year old freshmen received their lottery numbers August 5 of this year and will be subject to induction

next year; at least one-half should have high enough lottery numbers to preclude their induction. Of those remaining, approximately 50 per cent will be disqualified on mental, moral or physical grounds.

"This means that a maximum of 50,000 men will be directly affected in 1972 by the student deferment phaseout and one-half of these, or 25,000 will probably not be inducted because of enlistments in Regular, Reserve or National Guard units, participating in commissioning programs or because of procedural delays."

**DR. TARR** said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or term. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester, or term. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full-time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

**THE PRESIDENT'S** authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have or who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971.

If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could

authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducting those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations.

Recent college graduates or dropouts would make up the bulk of inductions, the officials said.

**THE OFFICIALS** added that cancellations of deferments probably would not be necessary nor would it be necessary to call those who have passed into the second priority selection group.

Currently, there are approximately six million young men

under age 35 with deferments. Approximately 500,000 of these normally lose their deferments during a 12-month period. The largest groups of deferred men are those who have received fatherhood, occupational or student deferments.

## Aegean schedules seniors for yearbook portraits

Senior portraits will be taken by nationally known Delma Portrait Studios in University Center 204, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

students graduating with a B.A. and/or M.A. through August 1972.

Drapes will not be used for the portrait that will go in the Aegean, but will be provided for personal use.

The portraits will be taken free of charge and seniors are not obligated to purchase any. Proofs will be mailed back within 10 days and students should return them to Delma, not to the Aegean Office.

**SENIORS INCLUDE** those

## Off-campus housing scarce for students

Off-campus housing is scarce this year despite every effort of the Off-Campus Housing Office to match students with apartments, and if desired, with roommates.

Off-Campus Housing Supervisor, Eugene H. Walls, said there are more new apartments this year, but most are renting at prices out of the typical student's price range. Also, there are no rooms known to be available in private homes.

**WALLS SAID,** however,

that they "always have something" to offer, though it may not satisfy the student's requirements as completely as the student would like.

There are still available spaces in Fontana and DeSoto Halls, and some single apartments renting at \$155 a month, doubles at \$180 a month. Also, some students with apartments have applied for roommates.

Information is available at the Off-Campus Housing Office in Argos Center 229, ext. 2773.

## Fontana, DeSoto become private business concerns

Fontana and DeSoto Halls, formerly under University supervision, are now operating as a private business concern.

"The University and the Halls' management agreed last spring that the separation would be beneficial for all concerned," said John Howell, manager of the Halls. "Fontana and DeSoto will operate as a private business concern

with a landlord-tenant relationship and without university supervision," he added.

**THE HALLS** will not play a correctional or punitive role in their relationship with their residents, but the management reserves the right to evict any resident who does not abide by the rules of the Halls.

Visitation is from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the week and 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. on weekends. For those who do not want visitation, the first and second floors of DeSoto Hall have no visitation. A spokesman for the hall said there were several openings on these floors, but that the visitation floors were filling up rapidly.

The cost of living in Fontana or DeSoto is \$407 for one quarter with the 15-meal plan and \$442 per quarter for the 20-meal plan.

**STUFF TO WEAR**

"EARTHLY TO ELEGANT" love

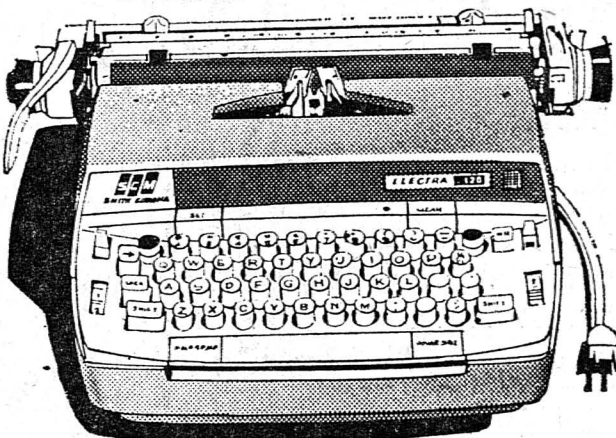
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## JC suspends student paper

By PAUL WILBORN Of The Oracle Staff

Citing budget cutbacks and complaints about content, Dean of Students Wesley McClure has suspended publication of the Wooden Horse, St. Petersburg Junior College student newspaper.

McClure would not specify the complaints about the newspaper's content, saying he wants to tell the student-faculty publications board the details, rather than have board members read them in a newspaper.

**HE SAID** he hopes the board of publications will meet by the end of this month.

"The budget cutback was a factor," McClure said. "A major factor was that by almost all standards and opinions of the academic community — the students, the faculty and the community this college serves — there was dissatisfaction with the Wooden Horse and its operation."

A student poll two years ago showed student dissatisfaction with the newspaper, as did complaints made last year by a Veterans group and several student groups, McClure said.

"**IT IS** supposed to be a student newspaper, but instead, it is an opinion vehicle for a handful of students that have run the paper," he said.

McClure said the blame doesn't lie entirely with the student editors.

"The college has failed the Horse staff by not providing an effective base for a newspaper," he said. "A student newspaper should be not only for dissemination of news, but also for a learning experience. It is unfortunate that we don't have a journalism department."

**COMPLAINTS ABOUT** advertising for abortions and for contraceptives "weren't major, but there were complaints," McClure said.

The student editor for this term hasn't been appointed by the publications board, nor has a staff been chosen, McClure said.

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# Doctoral program goal to fill research needs

By ED CONWAY  
Oracle Staff Writer

Filling an ever increasing need for researchers who can help school systems cope with expanding governmental regulations and demands by angry citizens is the goal of the USF College of Education's first doctoral program.

The program, urban educational research; features 90 to 135 hours of advanced graduate study including 48 hours in specialization, 12 in internship and 15 in dissertation.

JOSEPH MAZUR, the program's director, said it was designed to cope with problems presented by rather recently enacted governmental programs and by active citizens groups. He said "the public schools and other educational agencies in this country don't have the capability to engage in systematic inquiry into and development and evaluation of educational programs."

Fairly recent governmental acts and programs, however, require that these functions be performed if school systems are to be federally funded. The federal government, for instance, has even indicated it wants the schools to engage auditors for educational — and not only financial — accounting.

Combine these developments with militant groups who ask for increasing amounts of information and services, and the schools find themselves in a very critical situation. They need information — in quantities never before required — to base decisions on.

MAZUR SAID that Clarence Hunnicutt, acting dean of education and Charles Manker, associate dean of education, began the program and that the Colleges of Business Administration and Social Sciences have been "quite helpful" in its development.

The College of Business Administration has designed a special course which places emphasis on the management process including decision making, control, installation, evaluation and leadership.

"Management is quite important to this type of research because it is usually the school administrators who will bring their problems to our graduates and interns. Our program will, hopefully, make researchers more sensitive to management problems," Mazur said.

SOCIAL SCIENCES has developed a course which will be taught by a selected staff from anthropology, political science, economics, sociology and history and will present dominant research methods and problems in these fields. Local school systems have also cooperated in providing for interns who have researched such problems as busing.

Mazur said "a major difference between our program and others is that we're attempting to develop researchers who can work in educational settings including public schools and not only in college offices as do so many doctoral recipients.

"There is a growing need for researchers who can provide leadership in off-campus college situations. Our program has been developed from an analysis of these researchers' needs. Our doctoral candidates will study how research relates to planning, development and evaluation. I think it's also unique in our pulling together of various disciplines to assist in our goal. The program's courses will also include computer languages and capabilities and demographic (population geography) analysis," he said.

## Golf tryouts set

Prospective members of the 1971 USF golf team should attend tryouts which start Saturday, Oct. 2, Coach Wes Berner announced.

In order to qualify, students must meet NCAA eligibility rules and have a three or better handicap.

Interested golfers should sign up at the pro shop by Sunday, Sept. 26, Berner said.

"The program presently includes eleven students," Mazur said, and "I think it will provide a significant means by which public education in this country will be improved."

## —FOR YOUR INFORMATION

### Philosophy schedule changes

James A. Gould, chairman of the Philosophy Department, announced the following changes in the Philosophy schedule: Add PHI 311:001, 4 hrs., Lan 123, 12-1 T&R, Foundations of Philosophy. Taught by: Rev. Roger Rubbenolt. Delete PHI 691:001, 3 hrs. LAN 343, 4-5 R, Phil. Movements. Taught by: Bruce Silver.

### National Teacher Examinations

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examination on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service (ETS) nonprofit educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program. The testing dates for the prospective teachers are: Nov. 13, 1971, and Jan. 29, Apr. 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given in nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the tests are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

SOME COLLEGES require all seniors intending to teach to take the tests. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in a leaflet entitled Score Users which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

Prospective teachers should write to the school system in which they intend to teach, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations they should take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the tests, as well as a Registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement offices, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

### Girl Scouts seek volunteers

The Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. are looking for volunteer staff members for their 1972 Wider Opportunities. The events are nationwide, and volunteers may work at more than one in a summer. For more information, contact the Suncoast Girl Scout Council, 37100 Jetton Avenue, Tampa.

### Jewish Holidays observed

The Jewish High Holidays, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur, Sept. 28-30, will be observed by a substantial number of the University students and faculty. Instructors are requested to give consideration to Jewish students who will

be absent during these periods of solemn observance.

Students should make their absence known to instructors in advance, if possible, or as soon as possible following their return. University offices are prepared to make necessary arrangements for faculty and staff absent during the holidays.

### Amoco awards scholarships

Robert Curtis Johnston, a graduate of Southwest Miami High School, Miami, has been named the 1971-72 winner of the Amoco Production Foundation undergraduate honors scholarship in Geophysics at USF.

The award was announced jointly by Mr. Kenneth J. Barr, foundation vice president, and by Mr. Wendell J. Ragan, chairman of the Department of Geology at USF.

Johnston was selected by University officials, and the University will administer the award. Southwest Miami High receives a \$200 grant from Amoco Production Foundation to use for the purchase of scientific equipment.

The Foundation is placing 16 freshmen scholarship recipients in geology, geophysics and engineering science at 15 universities this fall. The scholarship program started in 1965, and now supports 66 undergraduate honor scholarship recipients. Amoco Production Foundation, Inc. was established by Amoco Production Company, the domestic Exploration and Producing subsidiary of Standard Oil Company.

### Gen Tel Awards scholarships

General Telephone Company has awarded four scholarships to USF students for the 1971-72 academic year.

Recipients of the General Telephone Company Scholarship are Lynda Louise Smith, an elementary education major, and Charles David Hulme, who plans to become a minister. Both are freshmen.

The recipients of the General Telephone All-Employee Chorus Scholarship are Cheryl Diane Hulme, a junior in pre-med and Frederick Chester Peterson, a sophomore in pre-med. The recipients' parents are employed by General Telephone.

### OCT Alumni meet

The Off-Campus Term Program asks that all former OCT students come to a meeting scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. in University Center 252E.

They plan to elect officers, form an advisory group and discuss publicity projects. Other ideas will be welcomed.

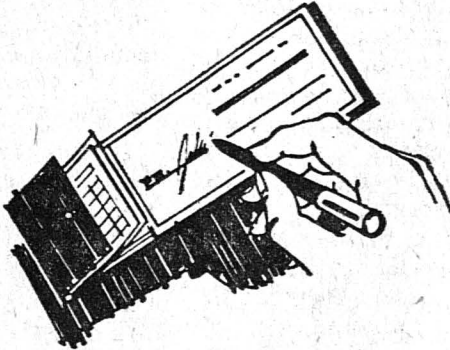
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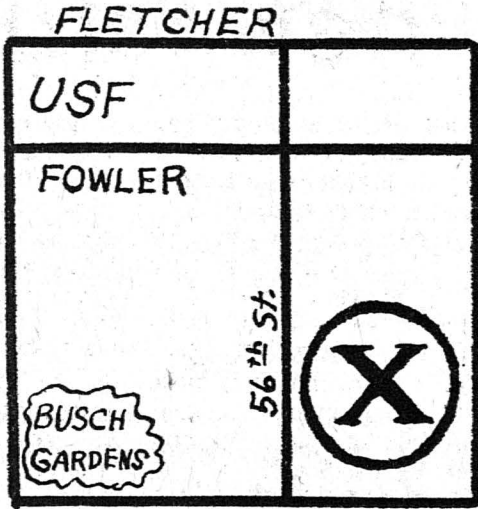
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## Senator McClain files anti-drug legislation

Sen. David McClain has prefiled a bill amending "The Drug Abuse Education Act of 1970" to include drug abuse education and rehabilitative services for Florida's 28 community colleges, including all of the vo-tech centers, and Florida's 9 State universities.

In addition, McClain's bill will also extend rehabilitative services to the kindergarten through twelfth grade level, which presently lacks supportive care services and facilities. McClain said that under the existing law, there only exists in our public schools an

educational program confined to kindergarten through the twelfth grade, and this is woefully inadequate to meet this problem.

Precisely stated, McClain's bill provides a comprehensive program of drug abuse education and rehabilitation on all levels of public education, from the kindergarten level through the university level.

McClain's bill further requires that community colleges, vo-tech centers, and universities institute mandatory drug abuse education courses for their students.

His bill further requires that the community colleges and universities shall institute programs to train drug abuse specialists.

Under McClain's bill resource centers will be established to provide medical services, counselling, referral services and dissemination of drug abuse information. All communications and records obtained from participants at these resource centers will be confidential.

The rehabilitation aspect of this program will be accomplished through the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, utilizing both existing and new rehabilitative services and facilities.

### Ellis appointed

Another upper level appointment, announced in July, was that of Dr. Robert W. Ellis, Jr., to the newly created position of assistant vice president for academic affairs.

Ellis has been on the College of Engineering faculty since 1965. He became assistant dean of the college in 1969. Ellis received his Ph.D. degree in Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

### Temple sets services

Temple Beth Israel, a conservative congregation, will hold Yom Kippur services for Jewish students on September 29 in the temple sanctuary, 2111 W. Swann Ave., Tampa. This is the third year that the temple has admitted students free into the services for the Day of Atonement.

## SG members on television show

USF students should watch for the initial Student Government (SG) newsletter, which

will begin publication when Quarter 1 legislative meetings resume Thursday.

Edited by Randy Gonzales, the newsletter includes SG plans, legislative action, and a column in which a Tampa Bay area businessman will give this views about USF.

AMONG THE topics which will be discussed both in the newsletter and in future issues of The Oracle will be:

✓ Drug Education Proposal, originated by Atty. Gen. Gary Jones, and which is currently on Pres. Mackey's desk.

✓ Off-campus Housing Pamphlet which will include information, costs, lease-rent terms for numerous nearby off-campus housing facilities.

✓ Student Handbook which will supplement "The Book" and will be written by the students, for the students, covering USF entrance information and campus procedures.

✓ Rathskeller Beer Services

SG OFFICES were also responsible for an informative booklet entitled "Beating the System at USF" given to new and transfer students during orientation. The pamphlet lives up to its name, giving valuable suggestions concerning University records, faculty members, as well as SG activities, needs, and accomplishments.

Additional copies are available at the University Center desk.

## Color shows for WUSF TV

Beginning this fall, WUSF will be capable of broadcasting network video taped shows in color.

The shows will be sent from the Public Broadcast System (PBS), to WUSF where they will be rebroadcast.

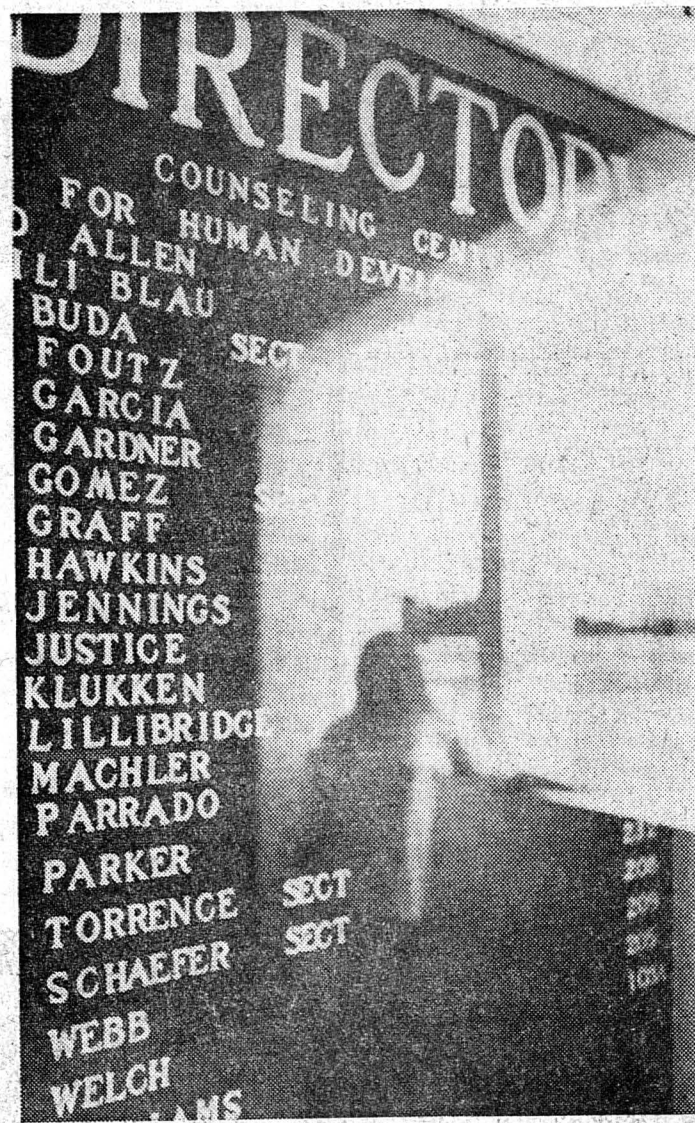
SHOWS WHICH are slated to be shown are Masterpiece Theatre, The Great American Dream Machine and Civilisation.

The new facilities will help to bring WUSF up to the level of commercial television stations and the level of viewing to which viewers are accustomed. The equipment was made available through a \$57,000 Department of Education grant.

Although the equipment will not enable them to broadcast local shows in color, they hope that within a year or two, it will be possible to broadcast totally in color.

WUSF, will begin broadcasting in the afternoons this fall, station manager Rich Steck said.

"We hope this daytime broadcasting will become a daytime alternative for the housewife stuck at home. It should offer some variety from the game shows and soap operas," said Steck.



What's developing here? Look for a story on the Counseling Center for Human Development in a future issue of The Oracle.



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## USF Information Booth said 'terrific time-saver'

"The new USF information booth is probably the best expenditure of taxpayers' money we have on campus", Director of Information Dennis McClendon, told The Oracle in a recent interview.

"We are assisting an average of 50 cars a day, answering questions concerning everything from student questions to delivery and location information."

LOCATED AT the main entrance to the campus on Palm Street, the booth is staffed by Gail Bryson, full-time worker, and five student assistants.

"Resident students are gradually learning that we exist, said Gail, and the phone calls from mixed-up freshmen are starting to come in. We're averaging about 75 phone calls daily, compared to twice that number during registration."

1971 booth hours are being expanded to 8 a.m.-9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays, with the facility closed Sundays.

"THE BOOTH is a terrific time-saver for outsiders and

students, McClendon said. "Parents and visitors can get the name, address, class schedule and home phone of any student enrolled at USF and delivery trucks can get explicit directions to any building on campus."

"Can you imagine the loss of time and inconvenience to visitors if they had to drive around campus looking for a person or building, and the countless USF personnel they would disturb before they finally received answers to their questions?" McClendon asked.

If notified, the booth staff can also give seminar and campus meeting information

to visitors, and they have pamphlets concerning activities both on the USF campus and in the Tampa Bay area.

Also, if the booth doesn't have the information, they can refer the caller or visitor to someone who can provide the answers.

SINCE THE booth's 1970 opening, staff members have distributed 15 to 20,000 campus maps; it also stocks USF catalogs, schedule sheets, and housing information.

Two direct-line phones to the booth are located in the Administration Building lobby entrance, and in the University Center lobby, or call ext. 2235 or 2509.

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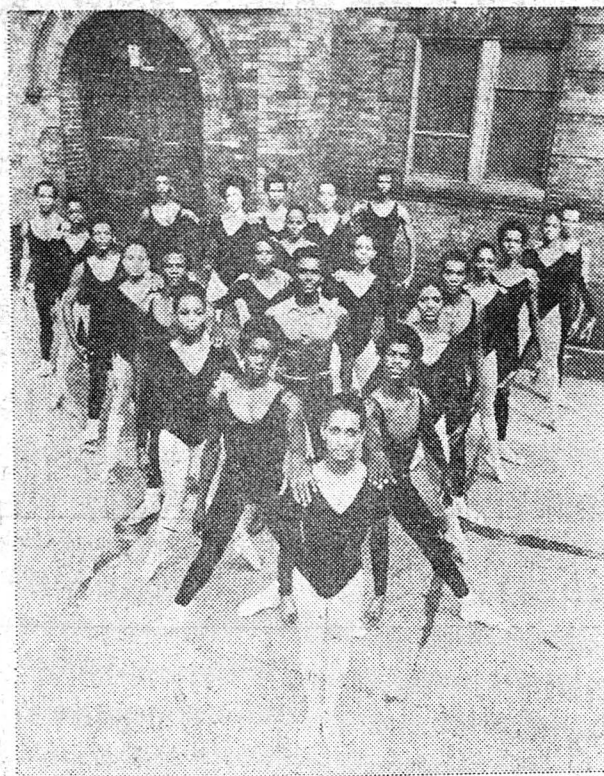
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- **MARCEL MARCEAU, Pantomimist**  
8:30 p.m., Monday, November 15, Curtis Hixon Hall
- **HEAVY ORGAN, Virgil Fox with Pablo Lights**  
8:30 p.m., Saturday, January 15, McKay Auditorium
- **NEW YORK PRO MUSICA**  
8:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 1, Wednesday, February 2, Theatre-Auditorium
- **THE ROMEROS, "Royal Family of the Guitar"**  
8:30 p.m., Friday, March 31, Saturday, April 1, Theatre-Auditorium
- **NO PLACE TO BE SOMEBODY, Off-Broadway Hit**  
8:30 p.m., Friday, April 7, Saturday, April 8, Theatre-Auditorium

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## Football heads Quarter 1 intramurals

By JEAN HARMAN  
Special To The Oracle

Intramurals at USF are an integral part of student life. Beginning first quarter with sports such as football for men and basketball for women, the intramurals program continues throughout the year and is carried through to summer quarter.

Any student carrying seven or more credit hours may participate with a fraternal society. If a student is residing on campus he or she is eligible to play for his floor. Any student not included within either category can organize an independent team or call the intramural office and be placed on a team.

ANY STUDENT organization may file a formal application to enter a team.

Activity points are awarded on basis of participation and additional points are awarded to the winners of each event.

There are three divisions for women; 1) organizational 2) dormitory 3) independent.

Men's categories are broken down into five divisions. 1) Fraternity Gold Division 2) Fraternity Green Division 3) Fraternity White Division 4) Resident Division 5) Independent Division.

AT THE end of each academic year the top two I-M point finishers in the Green Division replace the lower two I-M point finishers of the Gold division. The White Division is generally designed for all fraternal organizations who enter second teams in football, volleyball, basketball, and softball. Fraternities are urged to enter as many teams as possible in all sports.

Individuals desiring to officiate for the intramurals sports can do so by contacting the I-M office. A small financial compensation is awarded for each game officiated.

A mandatory Athletic Chairmens Meeting will be held Sept. 27, 2 p.m. All organizations who wish to participate in intramurals this quarter must send a representative to this meeting.

### MEN

Activity	Entry deadline	Period of Activity
Football	Sept. 29	Oct. 4 — Nov. 26
Table tennis	Sept. 29	Oct. 4 — Nov. 26
Paddleball	Sept. 29	Oct. 4 — Nov. 26
Volleyball	Oct. 6	Oct. 11 — Nov. 26
Cross country	Nov. 12	Nov. 17

### Required clinics:

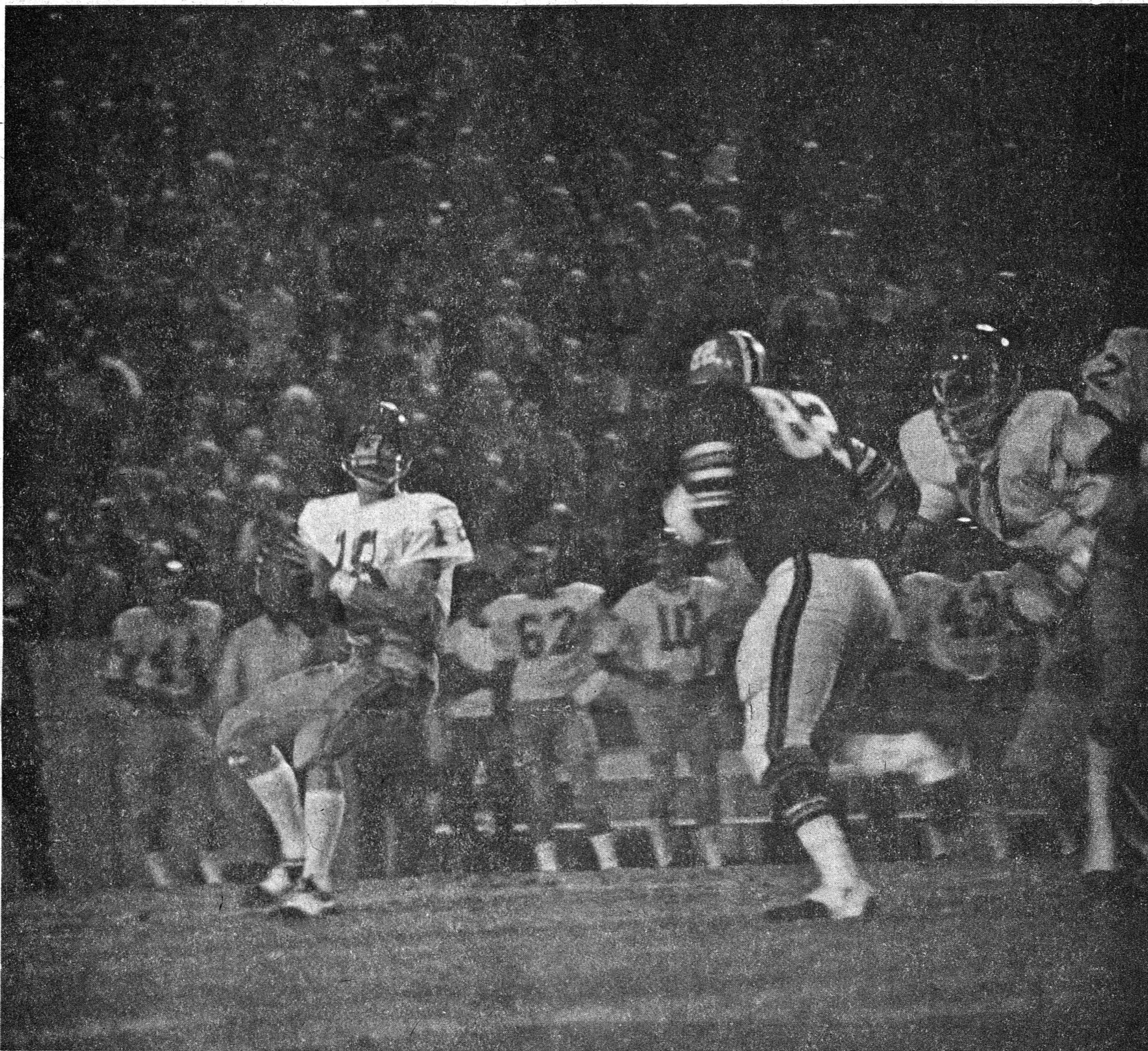
Football	Sept. 28, 29
Volleyball	Oct. 5, 6
Athletic Chairmen meeting	— Sept. 27, 2 p.m.

### WOMEN

Activity	Entry deadline	Period of Activity
Basketball	Oct. 8	Oct. 18
Tennis	Oct. 8	Oct. 11

Track and Field	Oct. 22	Nov. 3, 4
Archery	Nov. 12	Nov. 17, 18
Practice sessions for Activities:		
Basketball:	Oct. 11-14	

Sorority Round Robin Practice-Tournament—	Oct. 11-14
Track and Field:	Nov. 1, 2
Archery:	Nov. 15, 16



### Has USF adopted a football team?

Not exactly. But the University of Tampa athletic director, Gus Dielens, said Tampa would like to "capture the student spirit at USF and cheer the Spartans as if they were their own team." USF students were admitted free to the Spartans

opener Saturday night against Louisiana Tech. Dr. Dick Bowers, athletic director at USF, has said he is considering ways to reciprocate when USF's basketball team starts its

varsity season in December. Unfortunately, the Spartans were defeated by Tech, 28-20, spoiling Bill Fulcher's head coaching debut with Tampa.

## Sports clubs begin program

By MIKE COHEN  
Special To The Oracle

You don't have to be a star athlete to compete in athletics at USF.

There are presently 15 active campus sports clubs offering everything from archery to karate, and weightlifting to modern dance, for interested USF students.

THE ATHLETIC department also has facilities for softball, golf, tennis, fishing, handball, canoeing, paddleball, bicycling, basketball, and track.

Sports clubs are organized and operated by those students interested in a particular sport. They plan their own activities and workouts, run athletic clinics and sponsor tournaments.

MANY OF THESE clubs also participate in intercollegiate competition.

Presently active clubs at USF include archery, modern dance, gymnastics, judo, rugby, water skiing, weightlifting, sailing, sports cars, synchronized swimming, shodokan karate (USF Karate Club), Yoshukan Karate (Competitive Karate), women's extramurals, Yoga, and Wrestling.

Dr. Nelson Butler, coordinator for recreational sports, extended an invitation for USF students to use the University facilities and sports clubs and intramurals to their best advantage. Dr. Butler has also emphasized the welcome addition of new sports clubs, formed under the auspices of the sports club council.

For further information on sports clubs and other athletic facilities at USF, contact the Intramural Sports Dept. or refer to the Recreational Sports Handbook.

## 'Groupies,' Film Art Series opener: freaky side of rock followers

By WALT STEIGLEMAN  
Oracle Activities Editor

"Groupies" (the next movie in the USF Film Art Series) is one of those movies that would make any popcorn lover and concession stand frequent stay glued to his seat. It never lets up.

This pseudo-documentary explains many intricacies, good times and unpleasanties in the dizzying existence of the rock cult.

GROUPIES ARE the "girl friends," "mascots" or "sleepmates" of rock musicians who congregate in the several rock mini-Meccas in the United States and other countries. The girls get their kicks through association with their heroes, the big names.

To a rock musician, a groupie can mean anything from a quick good time in a restroom or some other secluded sec-

tion of a public place to an entire night or longer of intimate partying — all performed with detached feeling on everyone's behalf.

Any one groupie-rock star pair (or threesome, foursome, etc.) will never develop what the "outside world" would ever consider to be a meaningful relationship. The young people involved are simply determined to find a good time.

HAVING A GOOD time means being as vitally and physically involved as possible—that demands sex, marijuana, drugs, dope and whatever else can be used as a source of stimulation. And that's where their music fits in.

There is no deep-rooted affection between groupies and their guys. After a busy evening one clique gathers to discuss the events of the preceding night, comparing notes on how good this guy and that guy are. They take great

pains to boast about who they will "be with" next and what they will do — like football coaches in pre-game discussing how they will trounce their next opponent.

Although it is never stated, the film makes it evident that groupies don't make love, they have sex (groupie vernacular is based upon a few choice words extracted from a bathroom graffiti dictionary).

PERHAPS THE most intriguing scenes of "Groupie" center on the unusual collection and hobby of a Joplin-haired groupie named Cynthia. She is part of a group called the Plaster Casters and her unique hobby was born from that name.

In her spare time Cynthia plaster casts the genitals of rock music stars as "a lasting memorial to their art." She has quite an impressive collection.

One part of the film deals with the homosexual male groupie population on the West Coast (San Francisco's very lean in the sex department").

THE ROCK MUSIC background in "Groupies" is excellent. Performances by Joe Cocker, Terry Reid, Ten Years After and other big names are featured throughout the film, providing an audio setting that lends continuity to the entire movie.

Groupies have a limited span of interest ("If he doesn't strum a guitar or think like a sex maniac, he's a nobody.") However, their own little illusions of sharing the glory of big names in rock music by becoming the means to a good time for their heroes provide intricate and mind-arresting drama and humor.

And this makes for a very worthwhile movie.



Groupies: girls with own values.



# 'Funny Girl' next on movie agenda

"Funny Girl," "My Fair Lady," and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" headline the boxoffice biggies in the UC Program Council's fall weekend movie series.

First on the agenda (Sept. 17-19) was "Joe," a recent hit release.

THE SECOND film offered will be "Funny Girl," with Barbra Streisand and Omar

Sharif, Sept. 24-26. This is the story of Fanny Brice, and her rise to superstardom.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown next. This warm and humorous story of Western cops and robbers stars Paul Newman and Robert Redford and plays Oct. 1-3.

NEXT ON SCREEN (Oct. 15-17) is another space pic-

ture, "Marooned," filmed in Florida. It fictionalizes the actual problems and ramifications of the U.S. space effort.

Dustin Hoffman portrays Ratso in the sixth film (Oct. 22-24) of the series, "Midnight Cowboy." Ratso joins his cowboy friend in a search for Florida through the streets of New York City.

On Oct. 29, Henry Higgins and Liza Dolittle come to USF in the a cademy award-winning spectacle, "My Fair Lady." This is perhaps the most widely-acclaimed of all classic Lerner and Lowe musicals. Starring Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn, "My Fair Lady" broke box-office records throughout the country.

A QUEST for "the perfect wave" provides the setting for "The Endless Summer," another award-winner, showing Nov. 5-7. This movie involves two surfers and their international pursuit of sun and surf.

Goldie Hawn earned a "best supporting actress" Oscar for her contribution to the ninth weekend movie, "Cactus Flower." Walter Matthau also stars in this comedy hit, presented Nov. 12-14.

"Last Summer," a story of teen-age love and heat will be shown Nov. 19-21. The four young stars of this flick all earned critical acclaim for their performances.

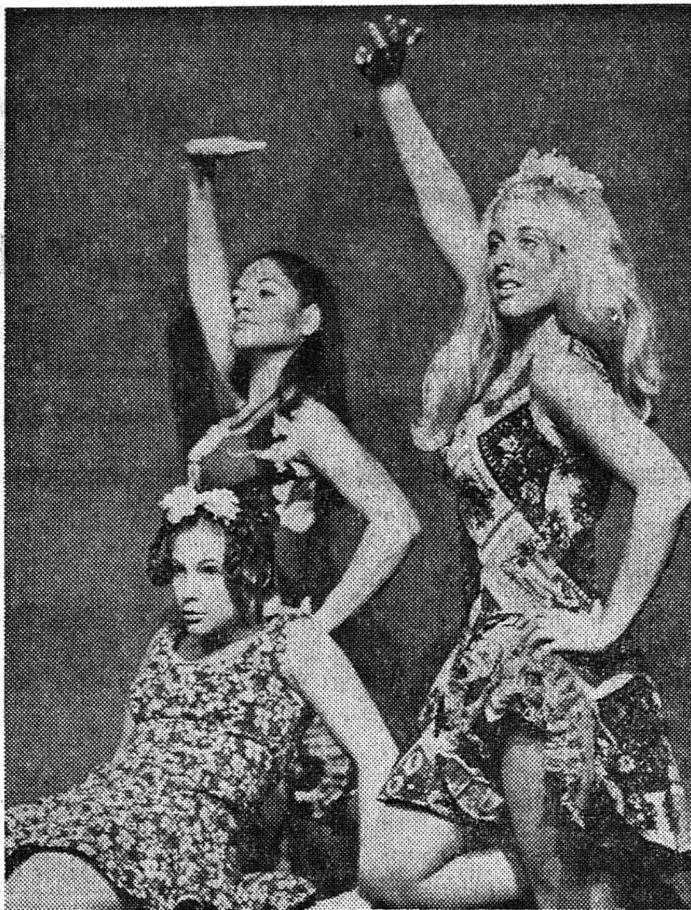
WRAPPING UP the series, Thanksgiving weekend, will be "The Commitment," a 1969 comedy-think hit.

Elise Jordan, Program Council Adviser, said that most of the films will be presented in the new Language-Literature Auditorium.

The two exceptions, "Endless Summer" and "Last Summer," will be shown in Fine Arts-Humanities 101, said Miss Jordan.

SHE SAID that other activities had reserved the auditorium for those dates.

Most shows will begin at 7:30 and 10 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door for 50 cents with ID. Due to the lengths of certain film, the second showing may begin at 10:30 p.m.



Student performers . . .

Carol Bischoff (seated), Joyce Walfish and Elayne Boosler were part of the summer tour of "West Side Story."

## Ex-addicts, Mao biographer slated

By ROBERT LANGE

Special To The Oracle

Two of the scheduled seven events in the Florida Center for the Arts 1971-72 Lecture Series have been finalized.

On Nov. 18 and 19, Marathon House, a group from Boston, will present a psychodrama in the gym. On Friday afternoon they will conduct group sessions on drugs for any interested students.

THE MARATHON HOUSE members are predominantly ex-addicts.

Edgar Snow, leading author on China and official biographer of Mao Tse-tung, will come to the Tampa campus to

speak and answer questions on March 8.

The USF Lecture series tries to "bring to the University lecturers of reputation who have things vital to say to students and faculty," said Dale Rose, Program Development Coordinator.

THE LECTURES Committee tries to bring in not only the "hot" speakers but the knowledgeable speakers as well, said Rose.

Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, coordinator of Student Organizations and Lectures Committee member, said, "We try to get a balance of left and right."

## Marcel Marceau to top Artist Series

Marcel Marceau, world-renowned pantomimist, will highlight the live performance end of the USF "artistic" entertainment spectrum this year. He will appear Nov. 15 at Curtis Hixon Hall as part of the 1971-72 Artist Series.

LEADING OFF the series Oct. 8 and 9 will be the Dance Theater of Harlem, performing on Centre Stage. This troupe is at once a ballet, jazz and contemporary dance company, ranking among the first classical companies whose choreographers, dancers and contributing artists are predominantly black.

On Nov. 15 Marceau's world of whimsy will unfold at Curtis Hixon.

The third artists presentation will be a unique combination of the classical and the contemporary called "Heavy Organ."

"HEAVY ORGAN" will transpose the awesome electronic sounds of Johann Sebastian Bach into a dazzling atmosphere of psychedelic lights and colors engineered by Pablo Lights.

In marked contrast to the psychedelic Bach presentation, the New York Pro Musica will come to Tampa Feb. 1 and 2.

Now in their second decade of performing, the Pro Musica is a troupe of singers and in-



Marcel Marceau

strumentalists who interpret the great music of the middle ages and renaissance.

ON MARCH 31 and April 1 the Romeros, "Royal Family of the guitar," will offer the talents. According to Time magazine they are "indisputably the best guitar ensemble in America."

The final production of the Artists Series will be the foreful off-Broadway play, "No Place to Be Somebody," April 7 and 8. The play examines the hopes, despairs and desires of various characters "hung-up" on life in New York's West Village.

Season tickets for the entire series will be available at the Theatre box office through Oct. 4, for \$15.

## Summer Theatre scores big with 'West Side Story' tour

At the beginning of last Summer Theatre USF launched the innovative and ambitious project of presenting three separate productions, one of which was a musical scheduled to tour the state.

ALTHOUGH THE final ticket tallies haven't yet been compiled, it is evident that the 1971 Summer Theatre Festival was a major success.

THE PREMISE was simple: give Tampa audiences three excellent productions and share the wealth a little bit throughout the state; and at the same time provide student performers with professional experience working alongside professional actors.

After a week's run on the

Tampa campus, "West Side Story" took off with its complement of student-professional actors, musicians and technicians on its statewide tour that saw 41 performances in six cities.

Meanwhile, back at Theatre USF, "The Happy Time" and "Member of the Wedding" continued the festival for one week each, earning an abundance of critical praise and very few pans.

AS THE FESTIVAL began to draw to a close the votes began to come in for "West

Side Story" from across the state:

"... the concept of a professional-amateur stage production of such an ambitious nature has to be applauded — more than just applause is called for." — St. Pete Independent. "The voices are all excellent." — St. Pete Times. "Blockbusting entertainment ... handsomely staged ... immensely exciting ..." — Orlando Sentinel. "A one-of-a-kind experience ..." — Jacksonville Florida Times-Union.

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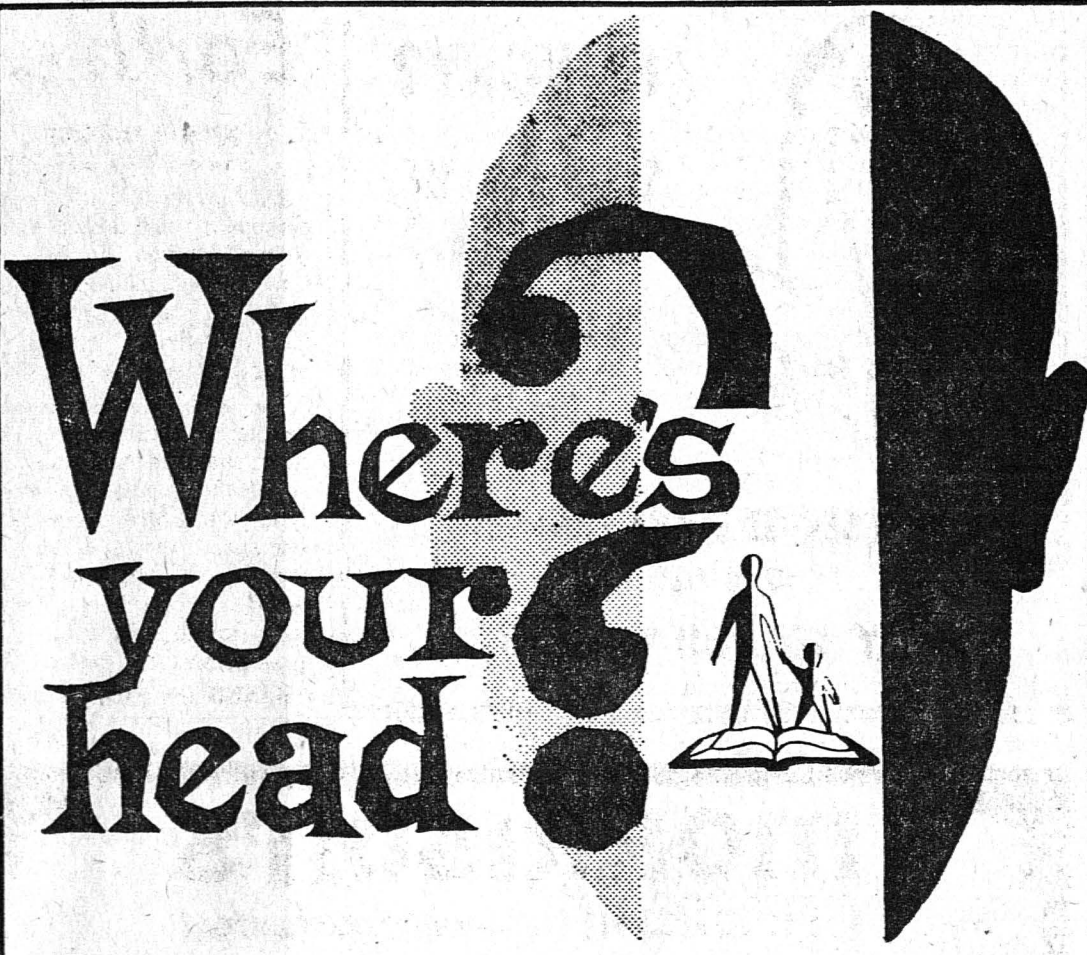


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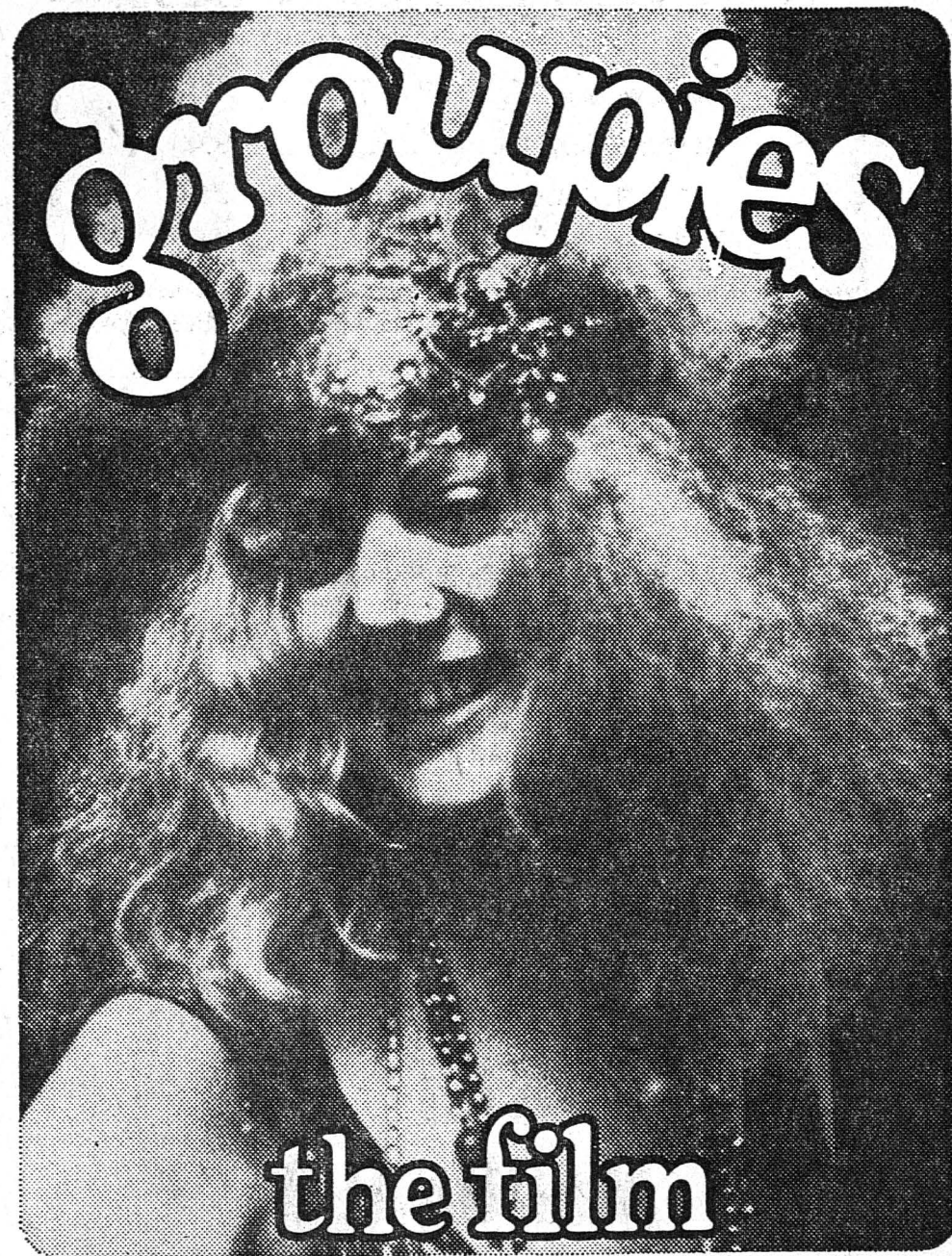
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FILM ART SERIES

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Mackey talks weekly on WUSF 'Access'

USF Pres. Cecil Mackey will continue efforts begun last year to keep lines of communication open to all members of the University community through a series of television and radio programs beginning tonight on WUSF-FM (89.7 mhz) at 6:30.

The radio program, called "Access" will be aired every Wednesday at the same time and will feature a telephone questioning format. Listeners may call the program while it is on the air at 974-2215 with any questions concerning the University.

The schedule for "Access" includes USF's three new vice presidents, Dr. Joe Howell, student affairs; Dr. Carl Riggs, academic affairs, and Albert Hartley, administrative

affairs, and Chief Security of Campus Jack Prehle, appearing on future programs.

WUSF-TV, Channel 16, has programmed two shows during the fall schedule, "Emphasis," on alternate Wednesday evenings at 7:30 beginning Oct. 13, and "University Conversations," which will be a separate monthly program featuring members of the Board of Regents and other important visitors to USF. "University Conversations" may be incorporated in the twice-monthly "Emphasis" program if scheduling permits.

Bill Neville, student news director for WUSF-FM, will host each program.



This happy musician . . . is a character in "Fellini's Satyricon," Oct. 13.

Heston loses as Earth's last man

By BOB JEROME  
Special To The Oracle

The larger-than-life screen personality of Charlton Heston is well served by his new film, "The Omega Man," which once again puts him in the unenviable position of being the last man on earth.

The setting this time is Los Angeles, circa 1977, after germ warfare has killed off all of the populace except a dying breed of hooded figures who cannot see in the daylight and Heston, who roams the deserted streets shooting these crazed half-human creatures before they destroy him.

BASED ON Richard Mathe-

son's "I Am Legend," this science-fiction offering makes a valiant attempt to reconcile its divergent elements — the adventure of a man alone against a blood-thirsty enemy and the Larger Issues of science and its culpability in destroying the world.

Ironically, an earlier film version of Matheson's story, a cheap Italian job called "The Last Man on Earth" with Vincent Price, offered more excitement and suspense in its depiction of human vampires stalking their prey. This outing the filmmakers attempt to intellectualize their villains, who view Heston's dedication to science as the ultimate crime in a diseased world.

There is also a truncated romance which allows Heston the luxury of finding the last woman on earth, a tough-talking, gun-toting female who joins him in hiding.

Rosalind Cash, a new black actress, plays this role with a sassy charm which helps to brighten an otherwise dour drama lacking the spark of believable fantasy that made Heston's previous adventures on the "Planet of the Apes" so inviting.

Experimental film series opens Monday

By WALT STEIGLEMAN  
The Oracle Activities Editor

A new feature has been added to the Film Art series this year.

Although it appears to be a pint-size version of the Film Art Series, the Afternoon or Experimental Film Art Series may prove to be a sleeper.

This mini-series will open next Monday with "The Father," starring Burgess Meredith.

During the same hour another short film, "Sean," will also be shown.

ON OCT. 11 (films will be shown every other Monday) one film will take up the allotted time. It is the story behind the making of "Fellini's Satyricon" as told by Gideon Bachmann, Fellini's official biographer.

"The Case of the Mukkiness Battle-horn," is an insane Peter Sellers spy spoof to be presented Oct. 25.

Also on this program will be "AI-YE," an interpretation of man's universal voyages.

On Nov. 8, three movies will be shown. First will be "Brummers," a scene involving a girl meeting her boyfriend at a snack bar.

"LANDSCAPE of the Body" will be the second film that afternoon. It is a visual poetic description of the human cycle of life.

Rounding out the day will be "Saturday Symphony," Saturday afternoon at a college football game.

The last movie in the experimental afternoon series will be "Max-Out!," following the troubles that a black man encounters after his release from prison.

Film Classics to start Oct. 13; subscription tickets available now

Two showings of "Fellini Satyricon" Oct. 13 will initiate the Film Classic League 1971-72 series of select motion pictures.

ALL OF THE movies will be presented on Wednesday evenings in the new 484-seat Language-Literature (L A N) Auditorium.

The 7 and 9 p.m. screenings Oct. 13 will mark the premier "first run" showing of "Satyricon" in the Bay Area. The film is a sophisticated expose of pagan Rome.

On Oct. 20 a British-American offering, "Oh, What A Lovely War," will be presented twice, at 7 and 9 p.m. This is a 1968 success depicting the futility of war.

"Closely Watched Trains" will have two showings Oct. 27.

"TRAINS" APPEARS on the surface to be a story about the Czech railroad, but it involves the examination of humanity. When this movie was produced in 1970 it won the academy's Best Foreign Film award.

Ingmar Bergman directed the next film in the series, "Passion of Anna," which will screen Jan. 12, 1972. "Anna" is the tragic story of a woman and her tumultuous second marriage.

Next on the classics agenda (Jan. 26) is "Teorema," directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini, an Italian master who claims to have "but one idol, and that is reality." The film is a look at the varied relationships that develop between each member of a household and a mysterious young visitor, played by Terence ("The Collector") Stamp.

"TEOREMA" won the Best Film Award in 1968 from the International Catholic Office for Motion Pictures panel at

the Venice Film Festival. This film, and all the remaining movies in the classics series, will be shown only once, at 8 p.m.

The Feb. 9 Argentine offering, "The Hour of the Furnaces," was banned in Argentina. It depicts the revolution of the exploited classes in that country and it analyzes the struggle for power.

"My Night At Maud's," winner of the 1969 N.Y. Film Critics' Award for Best Screenplay, is the March 1 presentation. It is a study of a 30-year-old bachelor and his femme fatale as they expound on Catholicism, marriage, fidelity and other subjects.

THE APRIL 19 film is Jean Godard's vision of hell, "Weekend."

This flick is stuffed with rage, violence, cruelty . . . and tender poetry.

"The Crazy Quilt," an American film, rounds out the Classic League series May 3.

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Dedication of the long-distance runner

Hertz explains cross country strategy

By NORMAN GOOGEL  
The Oracle Sports Editor

A clamoring alarm clock interrupts his dream — though still dark outside, a trim figure slips into sweat clothes.



SEPT. 24, 25, 26  
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He begins the first of his two-a-day work-outs; 7 to 15 miles in the morning, 5 to 7 miles in the afternoon, 70 to 100 miles a week.

SUCH IS the dedication of USF's cross country runners. Coach Gil Hertz will have his top four runners, Coswell DePieza, Bob Brost, Mike Godey and Mike Ogle, returning from last year.

Although the Brahman's have a strong team, they lack

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"depth," Hertz said.

"THE ONLY WAY we can win is if we 'bunch' our runners together at the finish," he said.

Hertz explained his strategy: "In cross country you can enter seven runners, but only the first five finishers count in the scoring. However, the other two runners act as 'pushers.' The team with the lowest amount of points wins. Therefore, the pushers can add additional points to the opposing team if they finish

ahead of their runners."

Hertz outlined other aspects of his strategy: "If you want to win you must run with the pack. No matter what pace the frontrunners set, you must stay with them. If it's a four-mile race then the outcome may be decided after three miles."

HE CONTINUED, "Another important element is 'contact.' In other words, you must follow your opponents close enough so that you can watch them. Contact varies

from one to 20 yards, depending on the individual runner. In fact, some runners' contact distance is 20 yards ahead of their opponent.

Hertz will be depending on veteran Ken Chorney to be his fifth man. Behind him are Bruce Wilkenson and George Andrianos.

Coach Hertz invites prospective runners to try out with the team. "There are no cuts; everyone runs," he said. Those interested should contact Dr. Gil Hertz, ext. 125.

USF'S DISTANCE men open their season Sept. 23 at Florida State. Four tough home meets are scheduled: Georgia Tech, Oct. 9; Air Force Academy, Oct. 30, while also hosting the Junior College State Championships; State University Championships, Nov. 6; and the third annual USF Open Invitational.

In addition, there are seven away meets, including the Daytona Beach Invitational, Oct. 2; Aldridge Championships at Atlanta, Oct. 16; Callaway Gardens at Pine Mountain, Ga., Oct. 23; Florida, Oct. 26; NCAA Championships at Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 13; and the U.S. Track and Field Nationals, Atlanta, Nov. 24.

Hertz said, "All the dual matches are tough. Florida and FSU will have strong teams again this year. Georgia Tech took first, second, and third from us last year and I think we stand a good chance to reverse the outcome Oct. 9 here."

He continued, "Air Force Academy will be tough, but the Brahman's this summer have been running longer distances in preparation for this year."

South Florida's two-mile, figure 8, grass surface course is also the site of the USF Open Invitational. The meet is open to all universities and colleges, junior colleges, independent athletes, and the top 15 high school finishers, A and AA, for the state high school cross country championships.

Cagers begin varsity play; new recruits toughen team

By VALERIE WICKSTROM  
Special To The Oracle

USF's cagers, strengthened by promising recruits and with all of last year's scholarship recipients returning, are preparing for practice beginning Oct. 15.

According to NCAA rules, this is the earliest date that practice can begin. Walk-ons are invited to try out at this time. Four freshmen have been given scholarships and there are numerous openings on the freshman team, said Assistant Coach Don Shiver.

LAST YEAR, the Brahman's, in their initial season, chalked up 19 wins with only four losses, playing other freshman teams and junior colleges.

This year, however, the Brahman's begin a full varsity schedule. Coach Shiver said USF's toughest opponents will be LSU, Wake Forest, St. Bonaventure, Alabama, Missouri, Mississippi State, and Florida.

Shiver said last year's strategy of "running and shooting" will be continued. "It's the type of game we like to play and the fans like to watch," he said.

HE ADDED THAT the greatest obstacle he and Head Coach Don Williams encountered while recruiting new players was that USF is not well known. "Many players would be impressed if we could get them to visit the campus," he said.

But Coach Williams and Shiver did land some promising freshmen and junior college transfers. Rick Chaplin, a 6-5 graduate of Western High School, in Kokomo, Indiana, is the most recent player to sign. Chaplin is USF's second player from Kokomo. He joins

sophomore John Kiser, who was instrumental in the Brahman's successful first season.

The first player to sign was Glen DuPont, 6-6, from Gulf High School in New Port Richey. He led his high school to a 19-4 record, averaging 23 points and 19 rebounds per game. DuPont is an honor student and plans to study medicine.

WILLIAM BONNER, 6-4, of Verona, Pa., should help USF at guard and forward. Bonner scored 1,600 points in two years at Verona, averaging 30 points and 20 rebounds per game.

The first junior college players to join the USF squad are Fred Gibbs, 6-9 center, and Isaac Robinson III, 6-6½ guard-forward, both from Cochise Junior College in Douglas, Arizona. Gibbs and Robinson have both been schooled in traditionally strong basketball communities of Indiana. "We expect these men to be determined team leaders, both in rebounding and scoring," Williams said.

Another new recruit is James Shoff, a 6-1 guard from Salem, Ohio. He was an early signer with USF.

The returning sophomores from USF's 1970-71 team are Tommy Davis, Indianapolis, Ind., team high-point man; Arthur Jones, Mulberry, rebound leader; Rob Mineer, high percentage free-throw shooter from Louisville, Ky.; John Kiser, Kokomo, second in rebounds; and Bill Lear, guard from Newcastle, Ind., the first player to receive a basketball scholarship at USF. Bob Frohman from Cincinnati, Ohio, though not on scholarship, helped the Brahman's last year and will be trying out for the team this year.

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Basketball tickets

Applications for season tickets to USF Brahman basketball games are now being taken, according to Richard Bowers, Athletics Director.

A season ticket for the 11 home games, 10 of which will be played in Curtis Hixon Convention Center, is \$22. A site for the University of Missouri (St. Louis) game will be announced later. Both Curtis Hixon and the Bayfront Center in St. Petersburg are booked for the Jan. 8 match.

Season ticket applications can be obtained by calling the Athletic Department, Ext. 2125, or from Brahman Boosters.

Individual game tickets, purchased at the door are: reserved seats, \$3; general admission, \$2.50; and students other than USF, \$1.50. USF students are admitted free.

Home games are:  
Dec. 14 — U. of Florida  
Dec. 18 — Baldwin-Wallace  
Dec. 20 — Southern Illinois  
Jan. 8 — University of Missouri (St. Louis)  
Jan. 13 — Florida A & M  
Jan. 19 — Mercer U.  
Jan. 26 — LSU (New Orleans)  
Jan. 29 — U. of West Florida  
Feb. 19 — Stetson U.  
Feb. 22 — Florida Tech. U.  
Feb. 24 — Rollins College.

Golfing fees set; playing hours slated

The student green fee at USF's rugged golf course this year is a minimal \$1 for play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Weekends (Friday-Sunday) and holiday play will be \$2 said Wes Berner, golf pro.

Students must present valid ID's and fee cards for play on the course, whose hours are Tuesday-Friday, 8 a.m. to dusk; and Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 7 a.m. to dusk. Starting times are required

on Saturday, Sunday and holidays: 7 to 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:18 to 6 p.m.

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# Brahman booters aim for Orange Bowl

By NORMAN GOOGEL  
The Oracle Sports Editor

Even in England, where the latest soccer happenings are as familiar to people as the taste of fish and chips, USF's soccer team has a fine reputation.

This year Coach Dan Holcomb's international squad, which combines talented players from St. Louis (the soccer hub of the U.S.), England, Ireland, and the Bahamas, is aiming for Miami's Orange Bowl, where the 1971

NCAA soccer finals will be held prior to the Orange Bowl football game.

HOWEVER, the road to Miami winds through a soccer schedule tough enough to make any coach leave a pile of well-chewed fingernails next to his scorecard.

The Brahman booters must conquer such rivalries as defending NCAA champion St. Louis, Air Force, Southern Illinois, and in this state, Rollins and Jacksonville.

The Brahman have already

crushed Principia College, 11-0, in their opener in Illinois and easily tamed Miami-Dade South, 3-1, on Saturday. Today the Brahman play at St. Leo College.

"THE BRAHMANS are three weeks ahead of last year in fitness and developing as a team," Coach Holcomb said, upon returning from the team's successful four-game exhibition season held in St. Louis.

The Brahman lost their forward line through graduation. Gone are Phil Vitale, who holds the school scoring record of 45 goals, and Dan Gaffney, the second leading scorer and assist leader.

However, a host of promising freshmen have filled these gaps admirably. But Hol-

comb's task is to blend the newcomers with the returning veterans.

THE BRAHMANS have their greatest depth ever at goalkeeper. Ken White, a freshman who tried out for Ireland's Olympic team, is competing for the position with Gary King, a senior from Moorestown, N.J. King, who was unable to make the trip to St. Louis for the exhibition games, improved as the season progressed last year, giving his strongest performance against Navy in the NCAA regional play-offs. Ken White gained valuable experience working with the Brahman defense in St. Louis.

According to Holcomb, the rest of the starting line-up thus far is as follows: right

fullback - Mike Costello, Jr., St. Louis; center fullback - Rick DeNike, Fr., St. Louis; Left fullback, Russ Lail, Jr., Maryland; right halfback - Gavin Turner, Jr., England; left halfback - Greg McElroy, Jr., Ireland; outside right - either Jack Windish, Fr., St. Louis, Bob Hanna, Fr., St. Louis, or Tom Fitzgerald, Jr., N.Y.; center forwards, Sean O'Brien, Fr., Ireland, and Larry Grellner, Fr., St. Louis; outside left - George Unanue, Soph., Ft. Lauderdale; and outside right, Tom Fitzgerald, Jr., N.Y.

Injury-ridden Steve Santos is a questionable starter this year. Holcomb is also depending on reserves Dennis Sadler and Dan Gartland.

AGAINST DADE SOUTH,

all three of USF's goals were scored in the second period. Both McElroy and Kernick, who later injured his ankle, headed in their shots from corner kicks. Sean O'Brien bagged the other one on Gavin Turner's assist.

Holcomb said exhibition games with both Miami Dade North and South were scheduled in hope of stimulating their interest in USF's soccer program. The Dade teams have the finest talent in Florida, he said.

In their first home game USF meets Florida Presbyterian College, Oct. 2. The other

four home games are Jacksonville, Oct. 12; Miami, Oct. 16; St. Louis, Oct. 23; and Air Force, Oct. 29.

The three remaining away matches include Rollins, Oct. 9; North Carolina, Nov. 5; and Southern Illinois, Nov. 13.

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Sean O'Brien (left foreground) looks for help from approaching Brahman George Unanue (right) against Miami-Dade South.

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# Art films named for fall quarter

The Florida Center for the Arts will present the remaining six films in its fall Film Art Series on varying days of the week and at varying times of the day.

Selected for their photographic or technological merit, or for outstanding di-

rectorial achievement, these movies are widely regarded as art in celluloid.

**THIS FRIDAY**, Saturday and Sunday "Groupie," a look into one segment of rock culture, will be presented. The film will be screened at 6:45, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. each day.

Maria Callas stars next Wednesday and Thursday in the Pier Paolo Pasolini classic, "Medea." It will be the premiere showing for this movie in the southeastern United States. Showings will begin at 7 and 9 p.m.

On Oct. 11, 12, and 14 the Film Art Series will offer "Fellini's Satyricon" (on Oct. 13 the film will be shown as part of the Classic Film League series).

"BRAND-X" is the film to be presented Oct. 15, 16, and 17, at 6:45, 8:30, and 10:30 p.m. each day. This one is described as a raunchy parody of normal television programming. In one scene the guest on a TV panel show is to have the players guess "What's My

Sex?" The movie includes Abbie Hoffman, Miss Ultra Violet and Candy Darling.

The next movie to be offered (Oct. 25 only) will be "Pound," directed by Robert Downey. In this weird flick, the "Pound" is a kind of animal hell where all the occupants are in human form and are anxiously trying to avoid an imminent death. Showings will begin at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The concluding movie in the fall Film Art Series will be the 1969 international award-winner, "Z." It involves the attempts of a journalist to discover the true circumstances surrounding the death of a pedestrian hit by a truck.

Tickets for each film will be available in advance at the Theatre box office or one-half hour before showings at the door.

## USF area offers autumn fun times

By WALT STEIGLEMAN  
Oracle Activities Editor

There's bound to be something in the entertainment line to please everyone this fall.

Whether your tastes lean to the classical, to the contemporary or to the ultra-conservative, you're going to run across something that sounds interesting.

**FOR THE HIP** at heart, October at Curtis Hixon means Jose Feliciano (Oct. 15) and Chicago (Oct. 31).

October also means the James Gang, Ike and Tina Turner, and Country Joe McDonald (the rest of the group must have gone fishing).

And, in November, Cat Stevens will be here with Tea for the Tillerman, undoubtedly, still being followed by a Moonshadow.

**FOR THE NOSTALGIC**, The Lettermen will perform at Curtis Hixon, doing the old tear-jerkers and the new ones.

For those with a flair for performing, the Apocalypse Coffee House will audition prospective headliners every other Tuesday in the UC. Musicians and performers of all types are being sought.

If you are a flick fiend, you won't be able to resist the Program Council's lineup of fall movies: "Funny Girl," "My Fair Lady," "2001: A Space Odyssey," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," "Midnight Cowboy," and others. Not bad for 50 cents.

**OR, IN A MORE** artistic vein, "Fellini's Satyricon," "Passion of Anna," or Robert Downey's "Pound."

For those with an ear for fine music there will be performances by USF's own peerless concert violinist, Edward Preodor, by various faculty artists, a USF band concert and a "Gala Benefit Concert" at Curtis Hixon by soprano Elinor Ross.

For lecture lovers, the Florida Center for the Arts has invited Edgar Snow, the official biographer of Mao Tse-tung, to speak on campus. Dale Rose, coordinator for the lectures, has hopes of bringing Norman Mailer or perhaps William F. Buckley to USF in the future.

**IF YOU'RE** the type who enjoys real live performances by real live actors and actresses, check out some Speech Department productions (such as "Adaptation," performed today and next Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.) Also be sure to keep an eye peeled for the main stage production of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata"

— where the ancient Greeks get a sampling of Women's Lib.

And don't forget the inimitable harlequin Marcel Marceau, coming to Curtis Hixon Monday, Nov. 15, as part of the Artists Series.

If graphic arts are your bag, you can lose yourself in one of many fine art exhibits where artists utilize every imaginable media from chalk to bronze.

**AND FOR THE** bargain-hunters there will be a sale on folk and ethnic works throughout November.

There will be something doing for everybody.

## CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

"Groupies," the second movie in the Florida Center for the Arts Film Art Series will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Engineering Auditorium (ENA) at 6:45, 8:30, and 10:30 each day. Student admission is \$1.

The Experimental Film Art Series gets underway Monday at 2 p.m., with "The Father," starring Burgess Meredith, and "Sean" in Language Literature (LAN) 103.

Paintings, prints, drawings and bronzes, all part of the Frank Rampolla Memorial Exhibition, are currently on display in the Library, Theatre and Teaching galleries.

"Funny Girl," with superstars Barbra Streisand and Omar Sharif, plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in the LAN 103. Admission is 50 cents with ID.

For Partridge Family fans, David Cassidy will be in Tampa Sunday night for a one-man show at Curtis Hixon. Tickets are available at the Hixon box office.

The University Center Program Council will hold an open house tomorrow at 8 p.m. in University Center

(UC) rooms 255 and 256. Students will be able to meet council members and join the organization.

A low-cost band dance will be held Friday in the UC ballroom at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the Oct. 15 Jose Feliciano concert will go on sale Monday at the UC desk from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The UC Permanent Art Collection is currently on display in the University Center Gallery, UC 108.

The Apocalypse Coffee House opens its fall season Tuesday in the Empty Keg.

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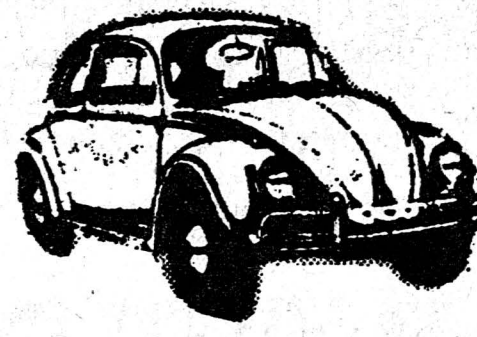
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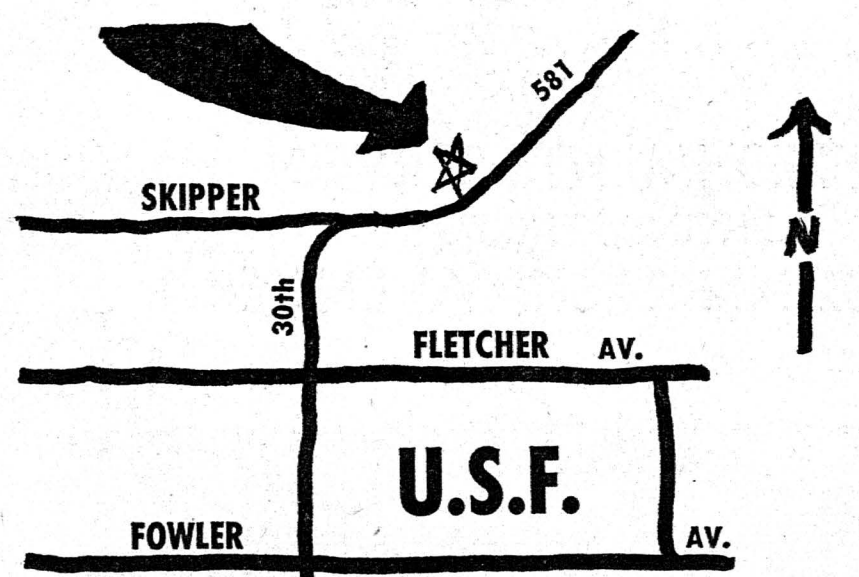
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One student, Barbara Hodgson of Mankato State College said about the section on mental health that she "...had felt every emotion covered in the section...not to any extreme degree, but enough to warrant concern and...to appreciate the knowledge that enough students had gone through the same thing to justify inclusion in the book."

Of course, one student reviewer doesn't make a good book. So why not leaf through it yourself at the bookstore and see what you think?

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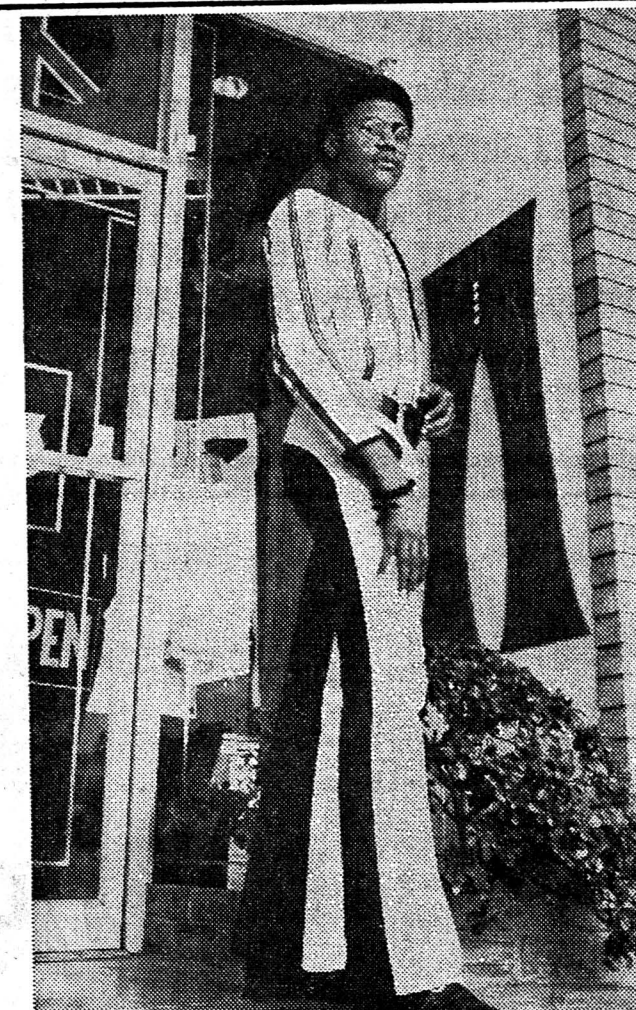
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# Howell unifies student affairs and procedures

By JOE GUIDRY  
Oracle Staff Writer

Since Joe Howell took over as Student Affairs vice president, a great deal of alterations have been made in the operations and personnel in the Office.

One of the first changes Howell made was to name Troy Collier, a former counselor at Southern Methodist

and Globetrotter, as Assistant to the Vice-president for Student Affairs.

IN THIS position Collier is responsible for the handling of student grievances and serving the needs of minority students along with other administrative duties.

In another appointment Howell named two students as

special assistants to Student Affairs. The students, Janet Hogue and Gary Jones, were appointed to make the office more "approachable" to students. They are to find out student feelings on various problems and represent student feelings to the Student Affairs staff.

Another move Howell made this summer was to unify Student Publications under Student Affairs and name Leo Stalnaker as director of the Office of Student publications.

IN MAKING policies in the operations of student affairs, Howell's main theory has been to unify all the departments that are in the Office of Student Affairs.

The nine departments, which range from Financial Aids to Student Health, now work more closely with the main office. The central office makes final decision on the programs and practices of the departments.

Howell said he wanted the departments to operate with a greater sense of the unity of their goals. He added the departments could help students more effectively and operate more efficiently with the Student Affairs Office's greater centralization.

CHARACTERISTIC of Howell's desire for unity, all Student Affairs departments are now identified on the phone as a section of Student Affairs. Another new policy Howell has introduced is to reserve the title of "dean" only for department heads.



Picasso model . . . draws interest of USF Pres. Cecil Mackey and wife at exhibition in Clearwater. See related story, page 2-A.

## Educators cite 13 USF faculty

Outstanding Educators of America (OEA) have chosen 13 USF faculty members to appear in their 1971 national awards volume. OEA is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements and leadership in the field of education.

Those chosen include; Linda E. Erickson, Margaret Crickenger, Patricia Howe, Dr. Robert W. Ellis, Jr., Dr. Frederic J. Zerla, Dr. Charles W. Arnade, and Dr. William H. Taft. Also included are; Dr. James J. Sherman, David

R. Kenerson, William E. Morris, Dr. Y. F. Lin, Dr. M. N. Manougian and Professor Walter H. Kruschwitz.

Nominated earlier this year by USF students and administrators, the people were selected for the honor on the basis of their civic and professional achievements. Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

## Tape program helps students on interviews

A video tape program to help senior and graduate students perform well in interviews with prospective employers is now available at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Library 518, ext. 2295.

Interested students may participate in practice interviews that are taped for study and evaluation by the student and his career advisor.

The video program also offers taped interviews with USF campus recruiters who discuss what they look for in prospective employees.

## New hours for library

A cutback in general fund allotments to the USF Library has resulted in a change in previously announced 1971-72 library hours.

Revised hours are:

**DURING ACADEMIC SESSION:**  
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday Noon-5 p.m.  
Sunday 1-11 p.m.

**RESERVE SECTION** (study purposes):  
Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-Midnight  
Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Saturday Noon-5 p.m.  
Sunday 1 p.m.-Midnight

Facilities are closed during all-university holidays.

## Deitenbeck cleared of obscenity charge

William Deitenbeck, a USF graduate who freely admits he used a four-letter word signifying sexual intercourse at a student anti-war rally last April was found not guilty of using "profane, vulgar and indecent" language, a magistrate court jury unanimously decided.

The jury deliberated for 20 minutes after hearing closing arguments from prosecutor, Assistant County Solicitor Richard Lazzara and Atty. Arnold Levin.

MOMENTS AFTER receiving the profanity verdict, Deitenbeck was served with a warrant issued two weeks ago charging he interfered with an arrest.

USF security officer James W. Drain, signed the warrant on July 22. He said that Deitenbeck had obstructed him in the arrest of an individual at USF.

When asked why nearly two weeks passed before serving the warrant, Drain said, "I understood that the person who served warrants was sick."

AFTER THE TRIAL a juror said, "I don't agree with Deitenbeck's political views — but I don't think he should be persecuted for that."

"There is something incongruous about holding a warrant for two weeks when Bill is out working at Brandon every day. I think it's part of a pattern they've set of putting some undue pressure on him," said Levin.

## Ham radio club offers connections

Round-the-world communications through a Ham radio-to-telephone link, is offered to students and faculty by the USF Amateur Radio Club (ARC).

New equipment costing \$2,500 dollars should be installed by Oct. 1, making the connections between relatives and friends with the best facilities available.

AT THE PRESENT, the club is the communications link between USF and Honduras for research in international relations. It also acts as a media between researchers and their sources of information, however, the free, long distance calls are most in demand.

Glenn Jenkins, ARC President, said "The club will try to complete all messages for students and faculty with priority going to emergency transmissions. Last year we made over 30 completed calls for students throughout North and South America." Lightning recently struck their tallest antenna, temporarily limiting transmission within a 1,000 mile radius.

The 25 student and faculty

members plan to offer free classes in Theory and Morse Code starting the second week of this quarter.

Regular Monday meetings

are at 2 p.m. in Social Science 387, but Jenkins says that the class times will be decided according to the hours convenient for interested students.

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January	12	Passion of Anna (7 & 9 P.M.)	(Sw)
January	26	Teorema (8 P.M.)	(Ital)
February	9	The Hour of the Furnaces (8 P.M.)	(Arg)
March	1	My Night at Mauds (8 P.M.)	(Fr)
April	19	Weekend	(Fr)
May	3	Crazy Quilt (8 P.M.)	(Am)

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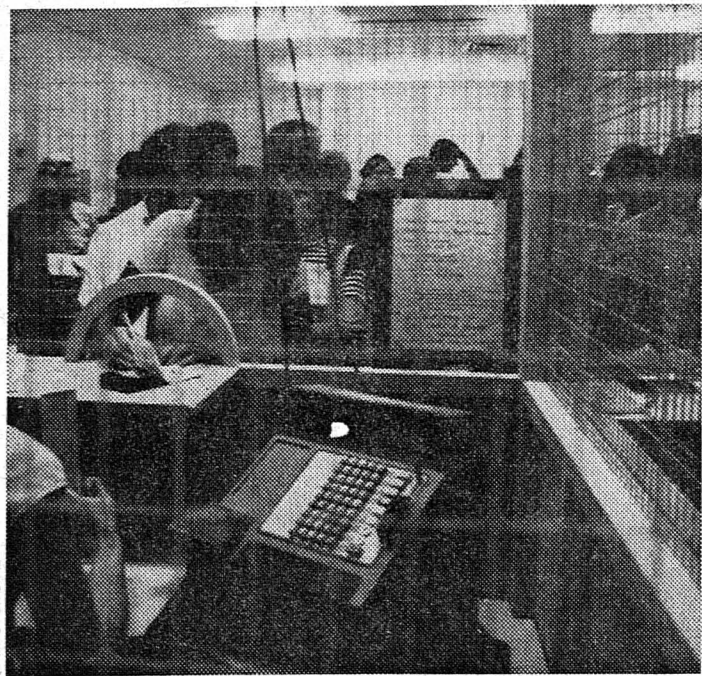
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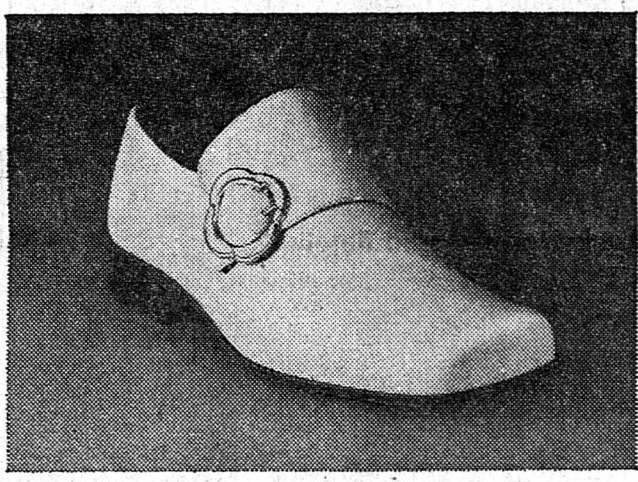
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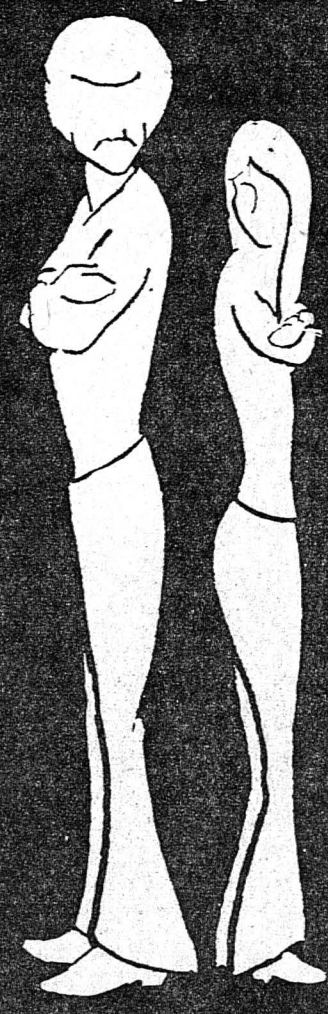
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## Registration improved, smoother, easier: Lucas

By **ROBERT BOYLE**  
Oracle Staff Writer

Open registration was a surprise last week. It went relatively smoothly, at least according to James Lucas, USF Registrar.

The Fall quarter registration was a sharp contrast to registrations of the past. For the most part, the lines were either short or non-existent.

**MOST STUDENTS** found it easier to get the classes they needed and-or wanted. There were some of the usual complaints and tears of those unable to either understand the "system" or cope with it.

Although official registration statistics are not yet available, Lucas said, he expected "between 18,000 and

19,000 students to register for the fall quarter."

Lucas said that approximately 10,400 students took advantage of the "early registration," which took place during the last part of Quarter 4.

**LUCAS GAVE** the credit for the success of the "open registration" to the new early registration program. More than half of the students registered early.

Open registration began Wednesday, and was reserved for new students and seniors. The remaining two days were open to all other students.

Students who have not registered by Friday may register during "late registration" ending Friday, Sept. 24. There is a \$25 charge for the late registration, Alfred Crews, assistant registrar said.

**LUCAS SAID** that students wishing to take advantage of the drop-add, must do so within the first five days of the new quarter. The last day for drop-add is also Friday, Sept. 24.

In order to add a class, the

student must make the arrangements with the college involved, and turn the add slip into the registrar's office.

To drop a course, which may be done anytime before Oct. 29, the student need only complete the drop form in the registrar's office. Lucas recommended that students notify their instructors, but it is not mandatory.

## USF Health Center offers 24-hour care

The Student Health Center, located on the 4th floor of the University Center, is available 24 hours a day for all full-time students who require medical care.

The facility consists of an outpatient clinic open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. staffed by four full-time physicians and an infirmary for overnight bed care.

The Center employs 40 persons including the four doctors, 15 nurses and several lab technicians.

**DOCTORS ARE SEEN** by appointment only during the day, but a nurse may be seen at any time without appointment. One doctor is on call for emergencies at all times. In addition to the physicians, there are three part-time psychiatrists for patients with emotional problems.

A gynecology clinic will be instituted when a qualified gynecologist is found. He will be available two nights a week; one for female problems and one for family planning.

The Center is not allowed to give specific abortion referral information, but Dr. Robert Egolf, director of the Center, said, "We can phrase the information a certain way and relate to the patient that Bob Haywood of the University Chapel Fellowship is the local representative for an abortion clinic in New York."

**EGOLF SAID** the Center dispenses the drugs they have available and writes prescriptions.

## Faculty must file for leave

Faculty wishing to apply for Faculty Development Leave for Quarter 1, 1972 and Quarter 2 or 3, 1973, should contact the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs for an application form.

Any eligible faculty member who applied last year but did not receive an award, may re-apply. To be eligible, a faculty member must have six years of full-time employment with USF whether on a nine, 10 or 12 month contract.

Quarter 4, 1972 is available for faculty on 12-month contracts only.

To be considered, applications must be returned to the Vice President's Office, ADM 226, no later than Monday, October 25.

## USF's yoga club offers new classes

Hatha Yoga is the world's oldest and most complete system of physical exercise as well as emotional and spiritual integration.

Yoga classes will be held at USF throughout the year, beginning Sept. 24.

**JOANNA ST. CYR** will hold yoga classes on Friday evenings at 7:15 in the gymnasium.

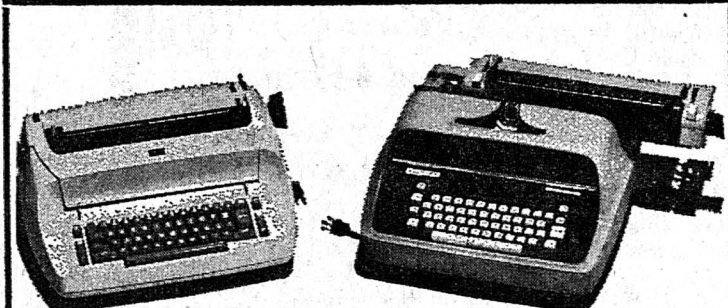
Joseph DellaGrotte, recently returned from the Sivananda Yoga Center in Canada, will be teaching on Monday evenings also in the Gym at 7:15 p.m. with more emphasis on vitalistic body movement.

**BODY RIGIDITY** is changed into body flexibility. As a system of emotional integration, it teaches the elimination of anxiety, inner conflict, tension, and nervous conditions through the postures.

As for spiritual integration, yoga "centers" the entire organism through techniques of meditation out of which come the sense of tranquility, peace, and oneness.

Students, faculty, and personnel are invited to sign up for both classes at the same nominal fee charged by the Yoga Club of USF.

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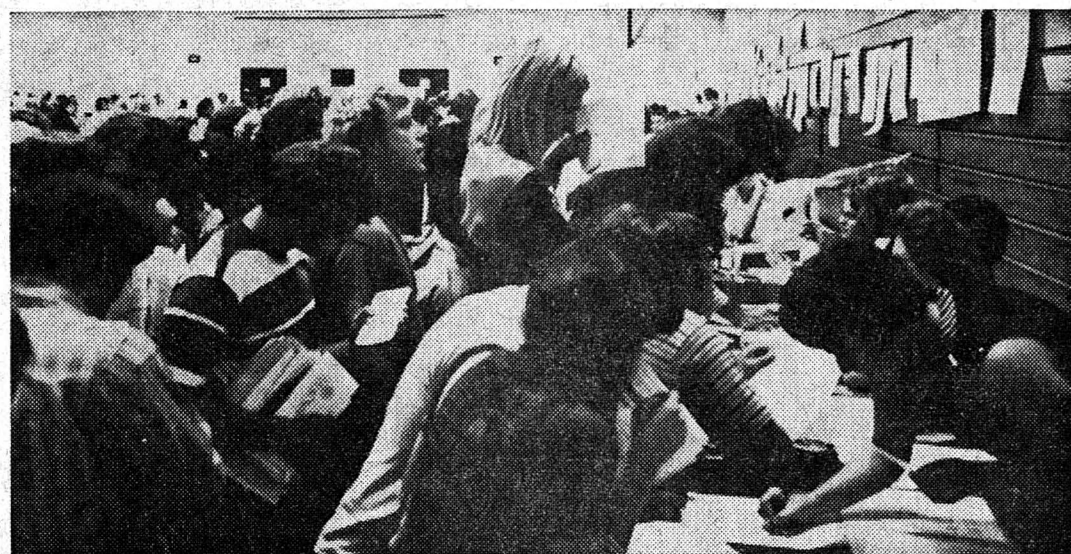
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# Freshman parents attend orientation

Parents of freshman students entering USF Quarter 1 attended one of three dinners and a series of orientation talks Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 at the Tampa campus.

The purpose of the meetings was to answer parents' questions and to provide information about services and opportunities on the USF campus.

MODELED after a similar orientation for parents of resident freshman students during pre-registration in July, the dinners were directed primarily at parents of commuter students, though one third of those attending the dinners were parents of resident students who had been unable to attend in July.

Key speakers were USF Pres. Cecil Mackey, Vice Pres. of Student Affairs Joe A. Howell, and Vice Pres. of Academic Affairs Carl D. Riggs.

Others talking with parents were staff members from the offices of financial aids, counseling center for human development, physical education and recreation, student health, housing, university student center, student religious centers, student publications and student organizations.

Comparable orientations are being planned for Quarter 1, 1973.



USF Pres. Cecil Mackey . . . greets parents of new USF freshmen at recent parents orientation reception.

## Unique cancer study gets Society grant

By BENJAMIN WAKSMAN  
Oracle Staff Writer

A USF Research program experimenting with ways for early and quick cancer-cell detection received a \$9,400 grant from the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society effective Sept. 1.

The research program headed by Dr. Marvin R. Alvarez of the biology department is studying cancerous and normal chromatin (chromosomes which are not dividing) and their different reactions to heat.

ALTHOUGH THERE are many other universities and professional insitutions studying ways to detect cancer cells before they reach fatal proportions, Alvarez said, the USF program is unique in its methods.

"The ability of chromosomes to withstand heat is different in cancer cells and normal cells," Alvarez said. "We stain the chromosomes, then apply heat. Cancer cells, because most of their energy is involved in cell division, melt differently, therefore would be easily detected.

"The way to do it now is by a very, very experienced lab technician recognizing cancerous cells after making a smear. If our method proves successful we would know the reaction of the stained cells to heat and would not necessarily need a quite-so experienced technician to recognize the cancer, just watch for the reaction.

"CANCER DETECTION could then be made quicker and treatment could begin."

The program is still working only with cancer in mice, specifically one called Erlich-Ascites. The technique, devised at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, has proved successful when applied to the murine (mice) cancer.

"But we're hoping, of course, to work with human cancers and be able to use it on many kinds of cancer," Alvarez said.

## 'Track Night' goes to dogs

A fund raising night at the Tampa Dog Track went to the dogs for USF's Foundation last week, when faculty and alumni failed to show.

The turnout for the "Night at the Track" sponsored by the Foundation was only about half the number of the three previous and successful "Day(s) at the Races." The "Days" were held at Florida Downs, a horse track near Tampa.

BOB BLACK, director of the foundation, said the attendance was "lousy." He credited the fault to the reduction in working months and money for the faculty, and because it was held during the quarter break.

Tickets for the event were \$3.50, which included admission, a buffet dinner at Rusty's Gasparilla Room, and a "small donation to the foundation."

Another "Night or Day at the Track or Races" will be held in February, the time and date will be announced.

# HELP offers answers, suicide, drug counseling

By HEATHER SHIELDS  
Oracle Staff Writer

Students finding themselves with no one to talk to during the long night hours can now call the HELP Line Operation (HELP), a night time telephone assistance service on campus.

The service offers many types of help: everything from answers to how-to-I-apply-for- something and what-time- does-it-begin questions to suicide and drug intervention.

THE NUMBER, 974-2555, operates weekdays from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. and all day Saturdays and Sundays.

The idea of a student assistance line was born last spring, according to Dr. Margaret B. Fisher, assistant vice president of Student Affairs. "It started as a result of student concern in the University last spring," she said. "By April they had a nucleus group.

"The group held together, trained and are now ready to go. They deserve an enormous amount of credit. The University is really indebted to the workers and trainers who stayed together for the whole summer," Dr. Fisher said.

DAVID ELMAN, chairman of HELP, said, "This has been a student effort. All summer long we've been the ones who have been cutting red tape, running around, and doing things."

He said there are "about a dozen" volunteer operators already trained, and, "We have 140 who have shown interest."

The operators, all student volunteers, have been trained in first aid, crisis intervention, and referral procedures. They will not be giving advice to the callers, but mostly referring them to a different service which is qualified in giving that type of help.

"WE'RE NOT counselors. We have a lot of University people who are trained as counselors," Elman said. Callers will be able to voice grievances, get emergency medical help, ask questions regarding events or applications, or just talk to a good listener when they need it.

All calls will be confidential, and neither the caller or the operator will identify himself.

Finance of the operation (\$1,700) falls under the Office of Student Affairs. "Student Affairs paid for the pilot ses-

sion, the first phase," said Elman, "But if it works out a federal grant will be applied for."

"WE'LL BE working with professionals; there are backup people, resource people who we call in case of a situa-

tion where we're not certain," he said, "but as far as them answering the phones, nobody except the students, so far, has been trained."

Phase II of the operators training starts this week, and persons interested should con-

tact Dr. Bernard Lax, ext. 2100. A meeting will be held today at 2 p.m. in Phy 141.

"We would like to have volunteers," Dr. Fisher said, "We welcome any student or faculty member who wants to help."

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## Advisers aid freshmen

Upperclass women, titled Freshman Advisors, began working last week with freshmen women in Gamma and Epsilon Halls.

Freshman Advisors have been assigned by twos or threes to each freshman liv-

ing unit for the purpose of helping freshmen women adjust to campus life.

By forming non-authoritarian relationships it is hoped that freshmen will benefit from the upperclass women's campus experience.

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# Crimson killer cultivated here



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cover the narrow space under the door so nothing will seep in or out. Heyl explained that since the last heavy rains there was a danger of sewage washing into the lab. If this happened they'd have to start fresh, clean the lab "spotless" and gather new samples from the sea.

By **BANJAMIN WAKSMAN**  
Oracle Staff Writer

Dr. Dean Martin and graduate student Marion T. Doig are growing Red Tide in a lab in the "underground" floor of the chemistry building.

They are part of an experiment on ways of dispersing and eliminating gigantic Red Tide colonies like the ones that plagued Florida's West Coast this summer.

**DR. HAROLD HUMM**, at USF Bay Campus, is also working on it.

"Past research," Dr. Humm said, "has shown that population explosion of Red Tide occurs when the right levels of things like salinity, turbidity and nutrients are reached in the same place at the same time."

"We are trying to find chemicals with which we could spray the Red Tide patches and break them up before they cause huge fish kills like the ones last summer."

"SINCE THERE is no more Red Tide now," he continued, "we cannot experiment as we'd like. So we grow the gymnodinium breve dinoflagellates (Red-Tide) organisms, in a lab under extremely hygienic conditions and experiment with them."

At USF the organisms are being grown in big antiseptic jars in a narrow room which is kept "spic and span."

"This," said graduate student Mike Heyl who has worked on the Red Tide experiments in the past, "is important because we have to be

sure that whatever reactions take place in our experiments take place because of the gymnodinium breve and not from outside influence."

"COPPER PUT in lakes to kill algae are an aid to the Red Tide organisms," Heyl said. "After awhile it dilutes and when it eventually flows

out to the bay it fertilizes the growing organisms."

The organism, which looks like a cloverleaf and moves in the waters in circular spirals, is also aided by iron flowing into the bay from rivers and the humic acid present in swamps and rivers that attaches itself to iron, said

Heyl.

As for the fish-killing toxin released by the dinoflagellates, Heyl said, it is released when the fragile cells are shattered as fish swim through the Red Tide patches and alter water pressure.

WITH THE TOXIN from the gymnodinium, Doig has

been killing small fish in a tank, thereby proving that it is the toxin itself which is fatal to the fish and not suffocation caused by lack of oxygen in the water due to the organism's presence, as reported by official agencies in area newspapers.

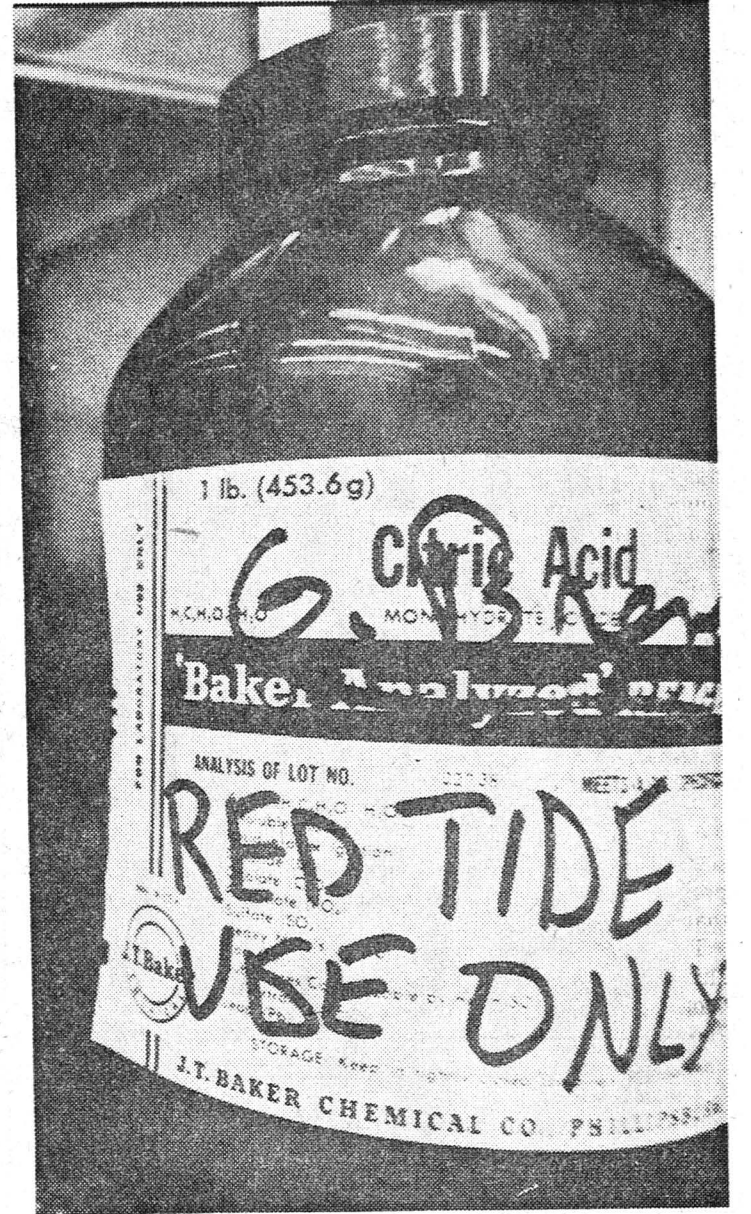
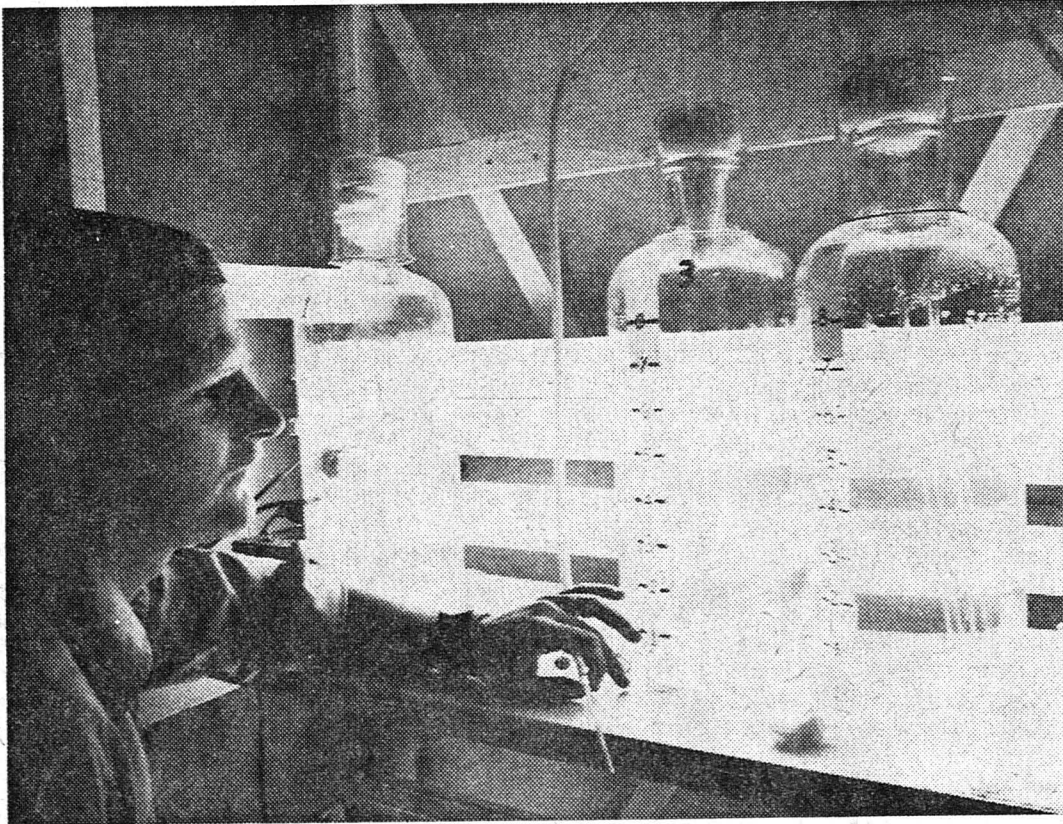
The experimenters are

trying to discover chemicals that will soak up the trace metals (such as copper) which the Red Tide depends on and thus destroy the colonies, said Heyl.

"We still have a long way to go," Dr. Humm said, "but we're not going to throw in the towel."

Mike Heyl . . .

left, studies new developments in the jars of "homegrown" Red Tide. Jar on right is a bottled sampling.



# LAST 3 DAYS

## Sept. 22-24

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# New language building a college in itself

By SUE KOSSOW

The Language-Literature building, newest and second largest building on the USF Tampa campus, will be a college in itself, under the new university reorganization.

Acting dean of this new college will be Dr. William E. Morris.

**THE BUILDING**, which cost \$3.4 million is outfitted with closed-circuit television, a theater, extensive speech and language laboratories, projection rooms, seminar rooms, faculty offices, and highly technical mass communications equipment.

Departments in the Language-Literature College formerly the College of Liberal Arts) include American studies, classics and ancient studies, English, interdisciplinary language and literature, linguistics, modern foreign languages, mass communications, philosophy, religious studies and speech.

Plans for the construction of five more new buildings, estimated to cost nearly \$39 million are under consideration.

**"THIS TOTAL building plan,"** said Dr. Mackey, "will increase the value of the university's physical plant facilities by two thirds — from our present \$60 million to more than \$100 million."

The new buildings will include a research library, bookstore, a medical building, and two phases of the medical school complex.

The research library will be financed primarily with USF's share of a \$25 million bond recently sold by the state to fund university construction projects.

**THE NEW** bookstore building will house a student lounge, travel agency office,

credit union and general merchandise space.

The travel agency will provide services such as sales and reservations for numerous types of travel and rental transportation for faculty and students.

USF's College of Medicine, which will begin initial operation later this month, will utilize some facilities on the fourth floor of the Science Center.

A \$267,000 medical building, to be completed by Oct. 1, will contain temporary medical laboratories, classrooms and offices.

The Medical Center phase I complex, now awaiting federal funding, will be located on

the west edge of the campus, across from the new Veterans Administration Hospital.

Phase I construction, which is expected to require two years, will house basic science facilities for the Medical Center and will cost \$11.4 million.

**CURRENT CONSTRUCTION** costs for the phase II project of clinical science facilities are estimated at \$18 million. The College of Medicine expects to apply before the end of the year for an additional federal grant to fund construction.

USF plans to have a full class of 96 beginning medical students by the time the phase I complex is completed.



## Bicycle pathway construction near

Construction on the bicycle path should start late this week said Charles W. Butler, Physical Plant Director.

"The contract has been let," Butler said. "The reason the path hasn't been built up to now is that we're using an outside contractor and we had

to receive and consider all bids. But we have a contractor now. They should start building this week and the work shouldn't take longer than five or ten working days."

The path will be six feet wide, said Butler, divided so it'll be two lanes. It will also have a curb and ramps certain distances apart so that riders can leave the path without ruining their spokes over the curb.

"We are going to paint the dividing line and build the curb and the ramps ourselves," Butler said. "The contractors are just building the path."

## Handicapped get book aid

Handicapped students buying books for this quarter should report to the bookstore in the University Center to give their schedule to the receptionist who will get the books from the text bookstore, located near the Physical Plant.

The books will be available by the next day.

## ORACLE BULLETIN BOARD

Bulletin Board notices should be sent direct to "Director Campus Publications, UC 226" (ext. 2617) no later than noon Thursday for publication the following Wednesday.

### Official Notices

**Staff Registration:** Registration for faculty and staff is held during late registration period, Sept. 20-24, on a space available basis. The late registration fee is automatically waived. It is important to follow these steps: **STEP 1** - Obtain from the office of Personnel Services a Staff Waiver form. **STEP 2** - Have the form signed by your Director. **STEP 3** - Obtain Registration form from the office of Records and Registration, ADM 264. You must present your staff waiver form. **STEP 4** - Complete the Registration form and obtain course approval from the Colleges. **STEP 5** - Turn in the completed Registration and Staff Waiver forms to the Cashier's Office, ADM 131.

**The Jewish High Holiday, Yom Kippur, Sept. 28 (p.m.) & 29,** will be observed by a substantial number of students and faculty. Instructors are requested to give consideration to Jewish students who will be absent during this period. Students should make their absence known to instructors in advance or as soon as possible following their return.

**Secretaries Luncheon** is Sept. 30 at noon in CTR 255. Phone in reservations to Margaret Mann, Ext. 2411. Cost of luncheon is \$1.50 and, if you must cancel reservations, please do so prior to the 28th.

If you have received a doctorate in science within the last five years and wish to spend between 5 and 15 months in France for research and study, contact the Division of Sponsored Research (LAN 105) and ask about the French-U.S. Exchange of Scientists.

**Computer Research Center Non-Credit Seminars:** Basic Computer Concepts, Sept. 27 & Oct. 1, 3-5 p.m., SCA 204. **Beginning FORTRAN Programming** - Oct. 4, 6, 11, 15, 18, 20, 3-5 p.m., SCA 204. **Key punch Training** - Oct. 4, 6, 7, 11, 13, 5:15-6:15 p.m., SCA 243. **PL Programming (Introduction)** - Oct. 5, 7, 12, 14, 19, 21, 3-5 p.m., SCA 204. Call Ruth Turner at Ext. 2980 for reservations.

**Faculty wishing to apply for Faculty Development Leave** for Qtr. I, 1972 and Qtr. II or III, 1973, should contact the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs for an application form. Any eligible faculty member who applied last year but did not receive an award, may re-apply. To be eligible, a faculty member must have six years of full-time employment with the University of South Florida, whether on a 9, 10, or 12 month contract. Qtr. IV, 1972 is available for faculty on 12 month contracts only. To be considered, applications must be returned to the Vice President's Office, ADM 226, no later than Oct. 25, 1971.

**Reading-Study Skills Programs** will be offered Sept. 25 - Dec. 9 a.m.-noon each Sat. Limited to 10th, 11th and 12th graders, the college-bound program meets in Andros Classroom Bldg., Rm. 108; the high school-bound program, limited to 7th, 8th and 9th graders, meets in Andros Classroom Bldg., Rm. 106, each limited to 25 students on a first-come basis. Course fee is \$45. Also offered is a Speed Reading Development course each Tues., Sept. 21 - Nov. 23, 7:30-9:30 p.m., in Andros Classroom Bldg., Rm. 108. Class size is limited. Fee is \$45. Contract Continuing Education, Ext. 2463, to enroll or for information on either program.

**New Film Catalogs (1971-1973)** are now available for pick-up in the Film Dept., basement of the Library. Film requests are now being accepted for Qtr. I, 1971-72. It is advisable to get film orders in as soon as possible.

**The Argos pool** will be open 12-6 p.m. Mon., Wed., Fri.; 12-9 p.m. Tues. & Thurs.; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun. Beginning Qtr. I, 1971, the Library will be open the following hours: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 12 noon-5 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m. Reserve Room: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-12 midnight; Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 12 noon-5 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-12 midnight.

**New Location and phone:** Dr. Frank H. Spain, FAO 149, 974-2506 and Mrs. Betty Gillies, FAO 149A, 974-2506.

**The Comptroller's and the Budget Office** have moved to ADM 201, Ext. 2240. Rick Fender has been named assistant director of the Budget Office and can be reached at Ext. 2240.

### Campus Date Book

Meeting times and places of organizations which meet regularly are posted on UC Lobby Bulletin Boards.

**TODAY**  
Student Organizations, 8:30 a.m., UC 158  
Aegean, 9 a.m., UC Lobby  
Fla. Center for the Arts, 9 a.m., UC Lobby  
World Affairs, 10:30 a.m., UC 158  
United Fund Luncheon, noon, UC 256  
Circle K, 2 p.m., UC 200  
IFC, 2 p.m., UC 201

Sports Car Club, 2 p.m., UC 202  
Senior Accounting, 2 p.m., BUS 107  
Student Mobe, 4 p.m., UC 252 E  
Pre-Med Soc. Study Hall, 5 p.m., LIF 235

Program Council, 6 p.m., UC 158  
Windjammers, 6 p.m., UC 255  
Campus Crusade for Christ, 9 p.m., UC 255-4

**THURSDAY**  
Aegean, 9 a.m., UC Lobby  
Lectures Comm., 10 a.m., UC 158  
BIS Luncheon, Noon, UC 255  
Pre-Med Soc. Study Hall, 5 p.m., LIF 235  
Student Government, 7 p.m., UC 252  
Tau Epsilon Phi, 7 p.m., UC 255  
Afro-American Soc., 7 p.m., FAH 228  
SAE, 7:30 p.m., UC 201

**FRIDAY**  
Aegean, 9 a.m., UC Lobby  
Pre-Med Study Hall, 5 p.m., LIF 235  
UCPC Dance, 9 p.m., UC 248  
**SATURDAY**  
Tri Delta, 1 p.m., UC 255-6  
Pre-Med Study Hall, 5 p.m., LIF 235  
**SUNDAY**  
SAE, 5 p.m., UC 202  
KAT, 5 p.m., UC 203  
Pre-Med Study Hall, 5 p.m., LIF 235  
Phi Delta Theta, 5:30 p.m., UC 251  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6 p.m., UC 201  
Pi Kappa Alpha Pledge, 6 p.m., UC 201  
Delta Gamma, 6 p.m., UC 248 N  
Sigma Nu, 6 p.m., UC 252 W  
Alpha Epsilon Phi, 6 p.m., UC 255  
Tau Epsilon Phi, 6 p.m., LAN 115  
Delta Tau Delta, 6 p.m., PED 104  
Delta Zeta Sisters, 6 p.m., AOC 106  
ATO, 6:30 p.m., UC 256  
ZBT, 6:30 p.m., BUS 110  
Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., UC 158  
Pi Kappa Alpha Litter Sisters, 7 p.m., UC 204  
Pi Kappa Alpha, 7 p.m., UC 215  
Lambda Chi Alpha, 7 p.m., UC 252 E  
Kappa Sigma, 7 p.m., BUS 107  
TKE, 7 p.m., AOC 105  
TKE, 7 p.m., RAR 235

**MONDAY**  
Fraternal Policies, 2 p.m., UC 158  
Fashion Comm., 2 p.m., UC 201  
Gamma Sigma Chi, 2 p.m., UC 201  
AIESEC, 2 p.m., UC 204  
Young Demo., 2 p.m., UC 205  
Women's Lib, 2 p.m., UC 215  
Post Training Period Conf., 2 p.m., UC 252  
Alpha Delta Pi, 5 p.m., UC 251  
Pre-Med Study Hall, 5 p.m., LIF 235  
Student Mobe, 7 p.m., UC 252 E  
Civnettes, 8 p.m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Afro-American Society, 2 p.m., UC 251  
Afro-American Society, 7 p.m., UC 251  
Alpha Epsilon Phi, 7 p.m., UC 255  
Environment 70's, 7:30 p.m., UC 200  
SAE, 7:30 p.m., UC 201  
Windjammers, 7:30 p.m., UC 215

### Co-Op Education

**TODAY, SEPT. 22**  
**CAREER PLANNING** Conference for students interested in placement on Co-operative Education training and assignments during Quarter 2 and 3, 2 p.m., SOC 127.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 27**  
**POST-TRAINING** Period Conference for all Co-op students returning from a Quarter 4 Training Period, 2 p.m., CTR 252. The Post-Training Period Conferences have been consolidated into one and Mr. Troy Collier, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs, is scheduled to lead the discussion. All Co-op students are urged to attend the meeting as there is no make-up.

**FRIDAY, OCT. 1**  
**DEADLINE** for completing post-training interviews with coordinators for students who were on a Quarter 4 training assignment.

**CO-OP TRAINING** opportunities for majors in all colleges are listed in the Co-op Office. Inquire in FAO 126 or Ext. 2171.

### Career Planning And Placement

The following organizations will be interviewing on campus. Check with Career Planning and Placement, ULI 518, ext. 2295 (or call 2200 for tape-recorded schedule) for interview locations, to schedule appointments or for further information.

**OCTOBER 4**  
Xerox Corporation, M.B.A., Lib. Arts, Bus. Admin.

**OCTOBER 5**  
International Securities, B.A. All majors.  
Provident Mutual Life Ins., B.A., B.S. All Majors. (Business majors preferred. Will consider others).  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., B.A., Market & Bus. majors.  
U.S. Navy, B.A., B.S. All majors.

**OCTOBER 6**  
S.S. Kresge Company, B.A., M.A., M.B.A. in Bus. Admin. (all 5 majors).  
Burroughs Corporation, B.A., M.A., ALL Bus. majors.

**OCTOBER 7**  
Continental Can Co., B.S., E.E., E.C., Syst. Eng.

**SUMMER-SEASONAL EMPLOYMENT**  
**OCTOBER 4**  
Northwest Mutual Life Ins. Co., All Majors.

# Mrs. Pulliam, 44, veteran registrar's aide, dies

A memorial service for Mrs. Florence Pulliam, 44, was held at First Baptist Church, Zephyrhills, Sept. 16. Rev. Roesel officiated.

A native of Tampa, Mrs. Pulliam had lived in Zephyrhills the past four years. She was Assistant to the Registrar at USF, being associated with the University since its found-

ing 11 years ago.

**IT WAS MRS.** Pulliam's special request that in lieu of flowers, those wishing to, may donate to the American Cancer Society, Tampa, in her memorial.

Survivors include her husband Carl C. Pulliam, two sons, Dr. T. David Pulliam, Tampa, and Carl Richard

Pulliam, who works in the Department of Maintenance at USF; a daughter, Miss Suzanne Pulliam, Zephyrhills; two brothers, David and Jack Harris, both of Jacksonville; and five sisters, Mrs. Leonora Bates, Mrs. Rita Fray, Mrs. Ruth Wolfgang, Mrs. Rose Reeves and Mrs. Barbara Thompson, all of Tampa.

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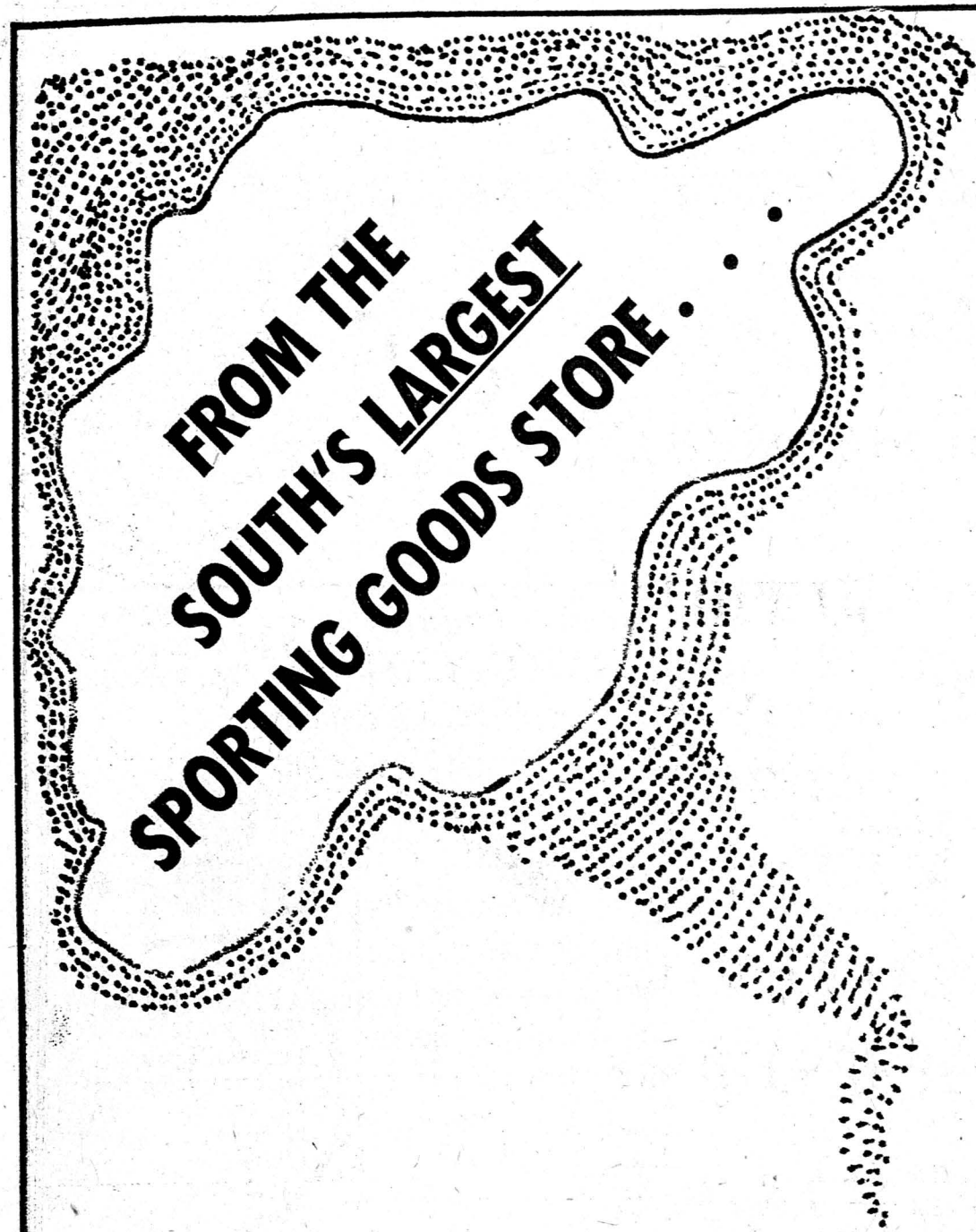
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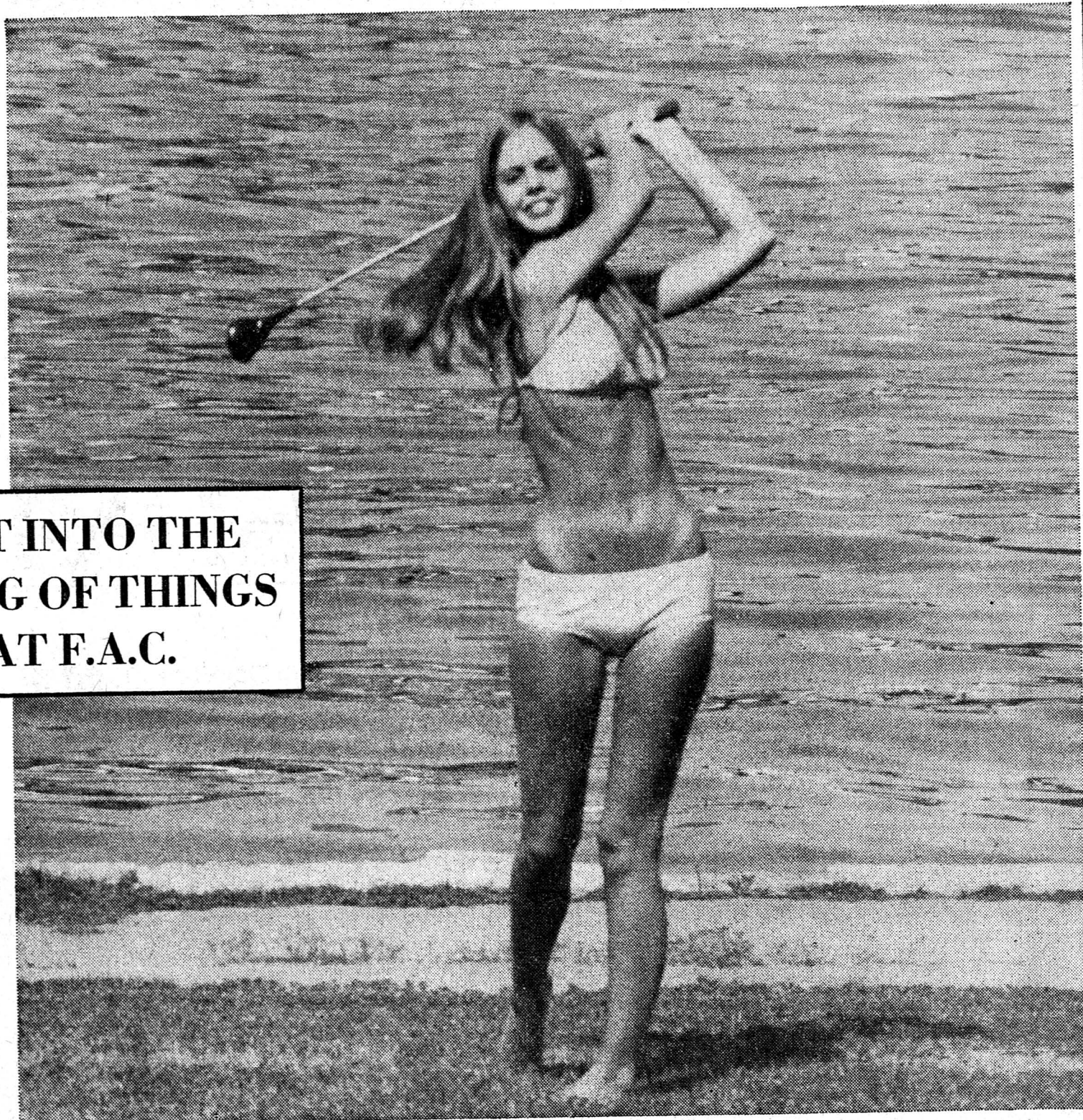


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