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The Oracle, July 6, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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Court grants McGovern 153 delegates

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A divided federal appeals court yesterday awarded 153 disputed California Democratic Convention delegates to Sen. George S. McGovern, enhancing his chances of winning the presidential nomination on the first ballot.

Whether the 2-1 appeals court decision awarding McGovern the entire 271-member California delegation was binding on the convention,

which opens Monday, remained in doubt.

The South Dakotan also picked up strength in a unanimous companion ruling

from the same three Court of Appeals judges. They refused to overturn the Credentials Committee's decision to upseat an uncommitted contingent of

59 Illinois delegates headed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

McGovern, who had denounced the Credentials

Committee decision as "a dirty, rotten political steal," welcomed the court's action.

"I am pleased by the decision...this decision reaffirms the choice of the California voters and the rules of the Democratic Party," he said. "I hope now that the convention can proceed in a lawful, orderly and satisfactory manner to ratify a platform and nominate a candidate who can take that platform to the country in a victorious campaign next fall."

Demo counsel to appeal

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-Joseph A. Califano, counsel for the Democratic National Committee, said yesterday he will ask the Supreme Court to overturn a lower court decision restoring all of California's 271 delegate votes to Sen.

George S. McGovern at the Democratic convention.

Califano said that if the Supreme Court refused to hear the case, or if it did and upheld the appeals court decision, "I believe the Democratic party will abide by the law of the land."

TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. High near 90. Low in the upper 70s. Winds westerly 10-15 mph. Rain probability 30 per cent today and tonight.

Vol. 7 No. 41 — 12 pages

THE ORACLE

The University of South Florida



Thursday July 6, 1972

Should fire guilty editor

College presidents free of press libel

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Attorney General Robert L. Shevin said yesterday a university president cannot be sued for libel because of a scurrilous statement printed in a school publication.

But Shevin said it might be a good idea to fire the student editor responsible for the libel, so that the injured party could not accuse the university president of tacitly approving the libelous statement by his inaction.

"The president might be subject to personal liability should he fail to initiate appropriate action for removal of an editor subsequent to the publication of libelous matter,"

"I hate to use the word 'censorship,' but he (the university president) has no right to say what goes into the newspapers that he publishes."

--Dr. Robert B. Mautz,
Chancellor of Universities

Shevin wrote in the five-page legal opinion.

He cited the state's "Sovereign Immunity" doctrine, which forbids lawsuits against the state, or any public official for actions

taken in an official capacity. Shevin said this immunity is "absolute and unqualified," and applies fully to university presidents.

In an earlier ruling, Shevin had said university presidents are the official "publishers" of campus newspapers, magazines and yearbooks, but that the presidents have no authority to exercise "prior restraint" to censor what goes into the publications.

Shevin said the the lower courts are divided on whether a state official can be held liable for failure to exercise a discretionary authority. He said the state supreme court has "expressly avoided" the issue.

Shevin said a university president has the discretionary power to fire an editor for printing a libelous statement, and failure to do so might be used against the president in a suit brought against him personally.

Dr. Robert B. Mautz, chancellor of the State University System, said Shevin's first ruling led to his request for the second opinion. "I hate to use the word 'censorship,' but he (the university president) has no right to say what goes into the newspapers that he publishes," Mautz said, referring to Shevin's previous ruling.

"The next logical question was: If the president cannot impose any restrictions, and he is publisher, then is he liable?"

Mautz said his request for the legal opinion had nothing to do with recent threat of a libel suit against Florida State University's newspaper, the Florida Flambeau, by State Sen. William Dean Barrow, D-Crestview.



Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

Sweep it under the rug

Construction continued after workmen made a clean sweep of the newest parking lot southeast of campus yesterday to clear off the sand which had covered the new asphalt. The lot will be finished by fall quarter.

Regents to discuss co-op counseling

By Ellie Sommer
Oracle Staff Writer

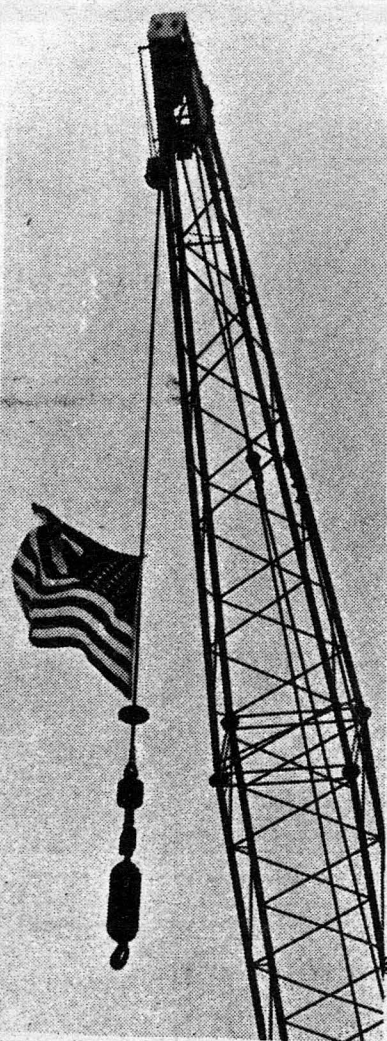
Today the Florida State Board of Regents will discuss the possibility of a cooperative interaction between academic and vocational counseling at state universities.

"In principle the idea is good, but the two organizations are not likely to be combined," Pres. Mackey said yesterday. He added,

however, that students should be presented with all vocational opportunities available to them upon graduation.

"Students usually do not come in contact with Career Planning and Placement until their senior year," Mackey said. This contact should come sooner, providing vocational counseling as a supplement to academic advising, he said.

"The Cooperative
Continued on page twelve



"Oh Crane..." The construction workers at the University Hospital made their contribution to the Fourth of July by placing an American flag high atop their work site.

Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

Miami council clears tent city

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)--The Miami City Council gave in to the demands of young protestors and the recommendation of its police chief yesterday and voted 4-2 to provide a city park as a campground for Democratic convention demonstrators.

The Council accepted the offer of Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, to make his "poor people's" group the "umbrella" for the non-delegate campsite.



Power blackout

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)--The State and its citizens may have to take drastic action to avert a power "blackout" in population centers this summer, Gov. Reubin Askew warned yesterday.

Askew said if a survey shows the necessity, he'll ask Floridians to turn down their air conditioners and turn them off when not in use. He said he

also may put the state's 90,000 employees around Florida on a 7 A.M. to 4 P.M. work day instead of 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. to save electricity.

Areas to be aided

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)--The State Planning Director Earl Starnes yesterday announced appointment of a bureau chief to help implement the new Land and Water Management Act.

John F. Davis, a 39-year-old senior planner in the old state Planning Office, was

appointed chief of the Land Planning Bureau, which will be involved in designating environmentally endangered areas to be given state protection under the 1972 Land and Water Management Act.

Socialists want right to have party nominee

COLUMBUS Ohio (UPI)--The Socialist Workers Party (SWP) has brought to the statehouse its campaign to overturn a ruling eliminating its national candidates from the Ohio ballot.

Linda Jenness, 31, of Atlanta, the candidate for President, met with John E. Hansan, a top aide to Gov. John J. Gilligan, in an attempt to get him to encourage the governor to intervene in the case.

NAACP Knocks Nixon

DETROIT (UPI) - Delegates to the NAACP national convention met in strategy sessions yesterday to map a campaign to help



Democrats defeat President Nixon this November.

The resolutions committee held closed-door sessions to discuss a proposed resolution calling for the defeat of the Republican president.

Viet City Recaptured

SAIGON (UPI)--South Vietnamese paratroopers and tank crews recaptured most of Quang Tri City yesterday.

In the air war, the U.S. command said American fighter-bombers made 320 raids over North Vietnam Tuesday, the most strikes in a single day since June 27. The

North Vietnamese said one U.S. F4 Phantom jet was downed in the raids near the capital city of Hanoi, but the U.S. command refused comment on the report.

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Mushroomed house hits 'air' off-campus

Bay Campus' newly renamed coffeehouse, the Mushroom, couldn't get publicity from WUSF Tampa Campus radio, so the Mushroom went off-campus and got help from a commercial station.

Ron Sicotte, current manager of the Mushroom, said he called WUSF and explained that the coffeehouse needed advertising, but was not able to pay for it. Sicotte said the person he talked to told him an announcement would be made under the classification of public service. No announcement was ever made, said Sicotte.

He then called station WFSO asking for public service advertising and he received a response. WFSO has furnished advertising spots in exchange for the Mushroom's selling WFSO tee-shirts and giving away bumper stickers.

Dave Dial, program manager for WUSF, said he didn't know of any request and that it probably had been lost. He said that if an organization needs

advertising it must submit a request in writing to the station.

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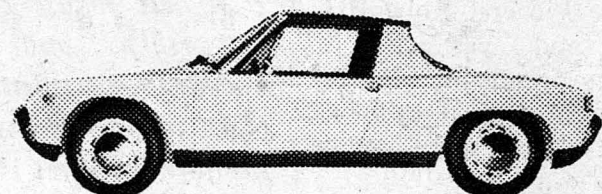
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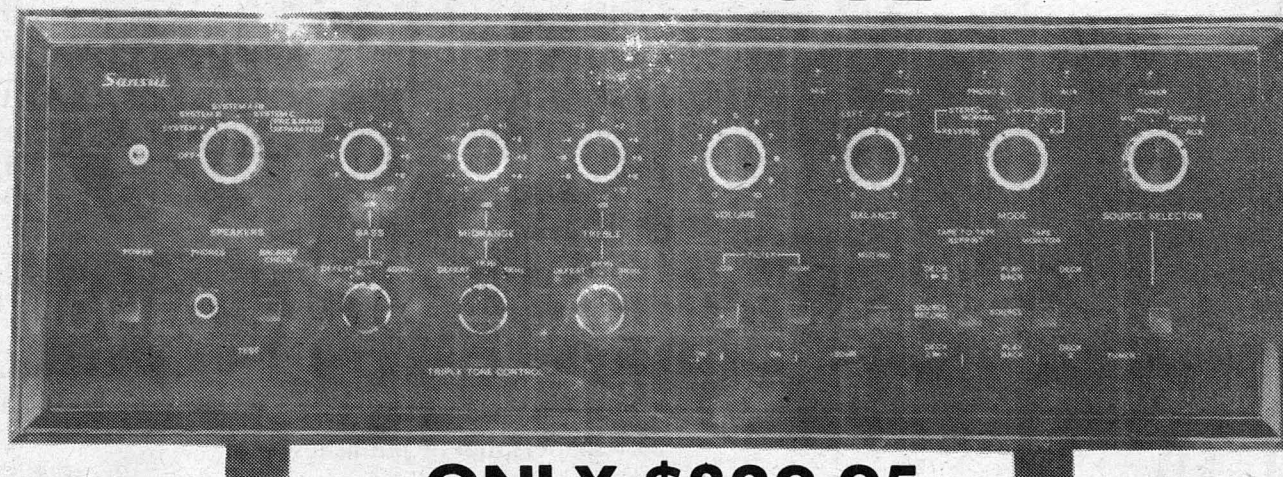
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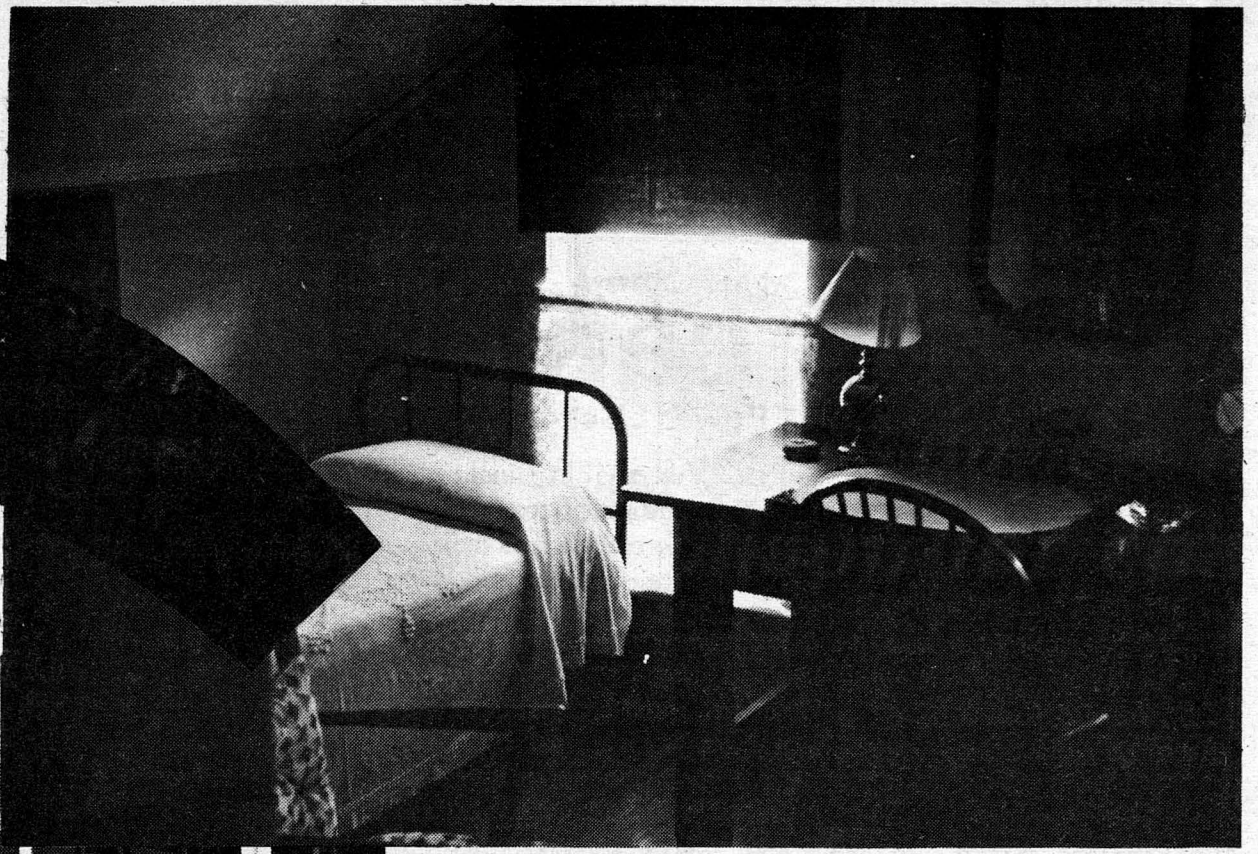
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'Spirit of lost things'

By Bob Payne
Oracle Feature Editor

Where does one find the "Spirit of lost things?"

Last year, more than 3,000 people found it at USF's Chinsegut Hill, in the 19th century three-story frame house which has been the USF Chinsegut Hill Conference Center since 1958.

The largest number of people who go up to Chinsegut do not go to attend a conference, but in groups of two's or three's to walk around the wide, gray first-story porch of the old house and to peer through numerous windows and screened doors that are usually locked.

Then they wander through the woods, down to the 40-acre orange grove or over to the fence that borders the United States Department of Agriculture's cattle experiment station.

The house and 2,080 acres surrounding it were given to the Federal Government in 1932 by Colonel Raymond Robins, gold miner, minister, social worker and economic adviser to five presidents.

In 1958, the house, which since Robin's death had been used by the University of Florida as an 8,000 volume branch library, and 180 acres of the land were turned over to USF.

It was Robins who named the land Chinsegut Hill.

Chinsegut is an Alaskan Indian word meaning "Spirit of lost things." And if the name

was appropriate when he bought the land in 1904 with his Alaskan gold, it is even more so today.

A certain spirit of things past still lives in the 15-room house for it is kept as it was when Robins and his wife lived there. The antique furniture still remains, along with the brick fireplaces, polished hardwood floors and shelves of glass vases.

Yet there are signs of change. One of the second-story rooms is a seven-bed dormitory. On the first floor there are enough metal folding chairs for 60

people. There is a white wall phone, a water cooler and a new kitchen.

Other signs of change are conspicuously-placed, shiny silver fire extinguishers, a rolled fire hose on the back porch and a fire hydrant in the side yard.

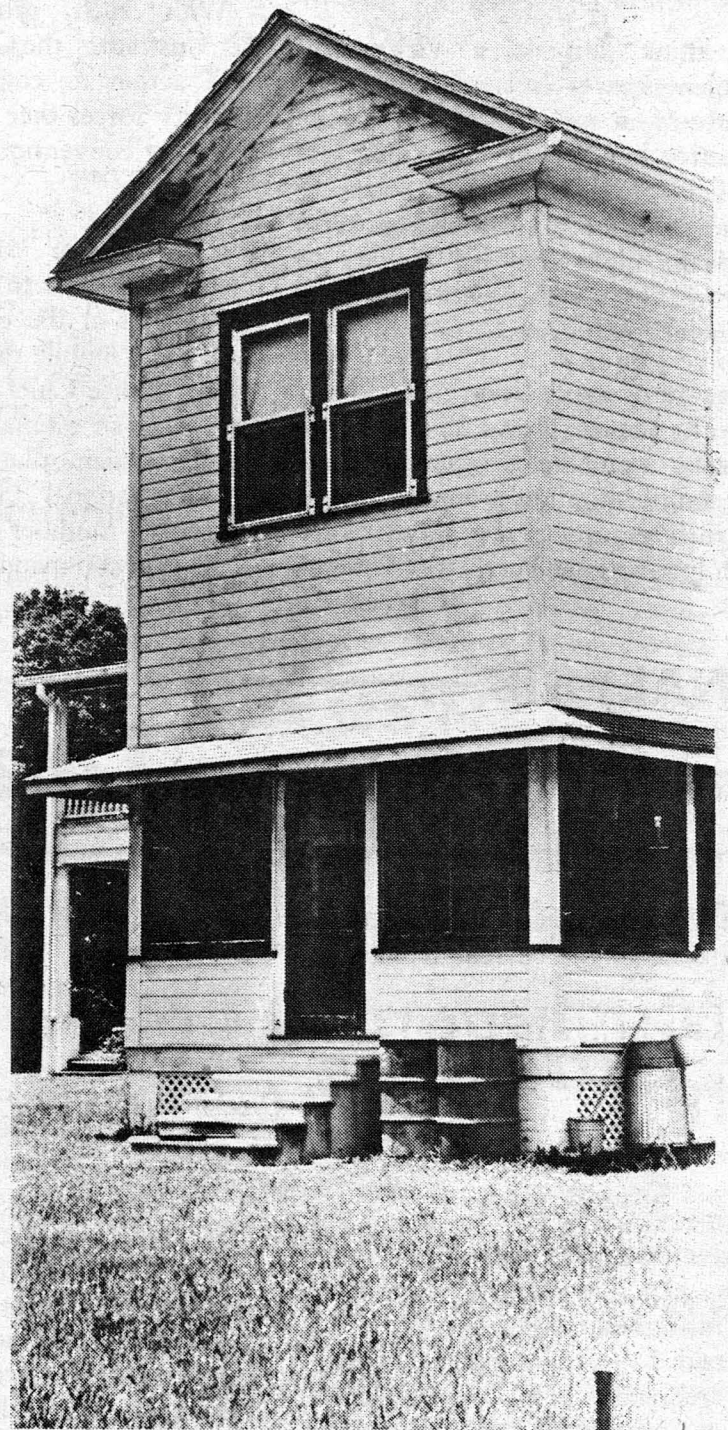
But the grounds are pretty much as they were when Robins was alive. The five-story cypress water tower is gone and the tree known as the Altar Oak, where church services were once held, is now the grave site of Robins and his wife. The lawns, trees and plants are still cared for daily and a discarded beer can is a rarity.

But rarer is the person who comes to Chinsegut without finding the "Spirit of lost things."

Chinsegut Hill is just north of Brooksville off U.S. Highway 41. The turn-off is marked by a large sign.



Madonna Statue
...house antique



Oracle photos by Bill Nottingham

Oracle layout by Jose Quevedo

THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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

Miami can learn Chicago lesson

The "farmongers" lost a round yesterday during the latest preparations for the Democratic convention in Miami Beach beginning Monday.

Miami Beach City Councilmen reversed a previous decision and voted to provide a city park as a campground for convention demonstrators. The move should be applauded. Councilmen finally recognized that many demonstrators would not have the money to pay for expensive motel rooms. Even more important, they recognized that the demonstrators would show up anyway and that by providing a camping area some serious problems may be averted.

"I think this is a victory of sensibleness over hysteria," said Jeff Nightbyrd, a member of the Yippie Collective Leadership. He said it was the failure of Chicago officials to provide a place for demonstrators to spend the night that led directly to confrontation with police at the Democratic convention in 1968.

Reversal of the decision didn't come easy. The Council had voted 5-2 two weeks ago against offering a campsite inside the city limits to protestors. Since then such groups as the Yippies, the Youth International Party, the Vietnam

Veterans Against the War and a coalition of convention protest groups have emphasized their intention to keep demonstrations peaceful.

Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference appeared before the council during the day-long hearing on the

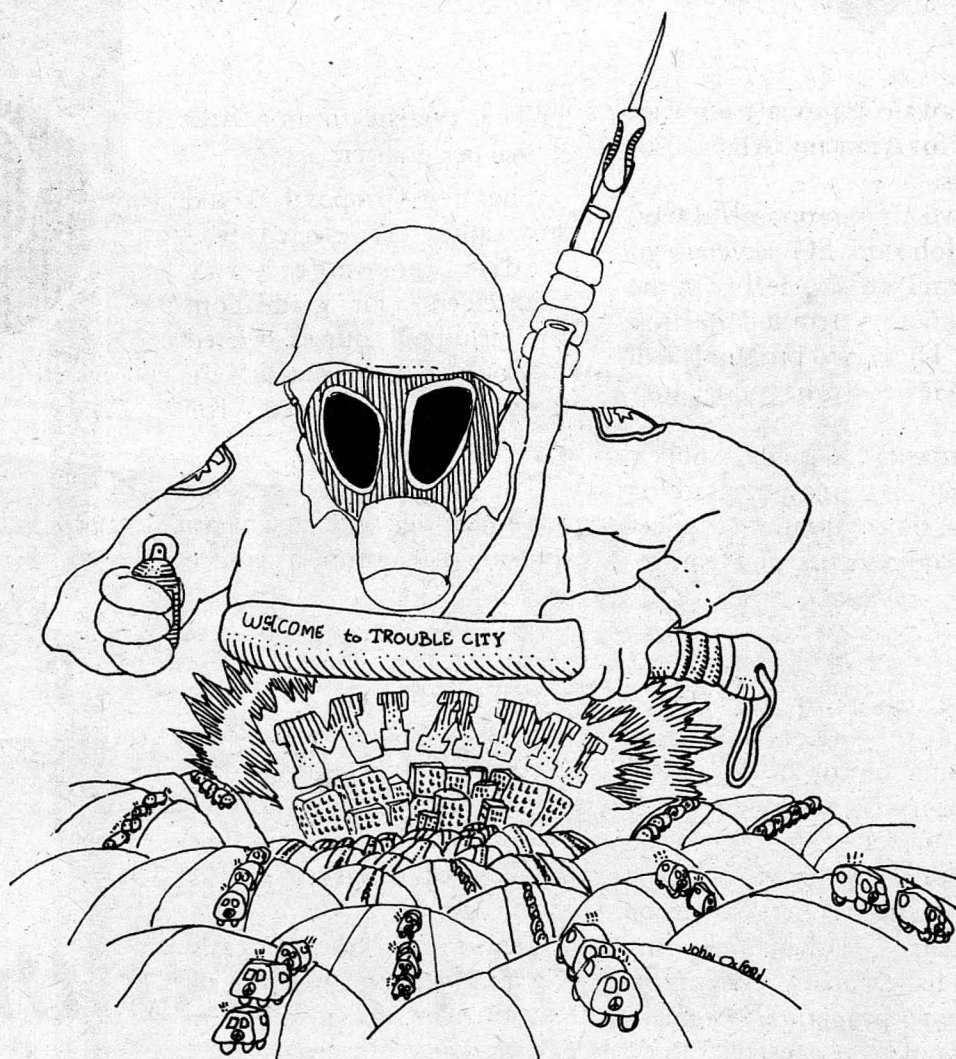
controversial campsite question and said he would hold conversations with other protest leaders to set ground rules for the campsite at Flamingo Park, a 36-acre tract only five blocks from the convention center.

With such promises from the demonstrators, the Council should now take action to control the elaborate security forces that are girding for the four-day convention.

The Miami area police chiefs announced plans to double the number of officers at the conventions and to organize "mobile strike forces." Miami Beach Police Chief Rocky Pomerance will have an estimated 2,000 state and local lawmen, plus an contingent of 3,000 National Guardsmen and an unknown number of federal troops under his command.

With so many lawmen around there will be a temptation to put them to work even if they are not needed. Such a move

could prove to be a disaster. We hope the Miami Beach City Council also learned this lesson from Chicago.



ANALYSIS

The Peacemaker

BY GEORGE MARDER

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)-The man in the middle in the current Democratic

Letters

Editor:

I have read with interest two recent letters in The Oracle concerning Student Government.

Gerald Taylor was highly critical of the "firebrands" in SG, while Richard Birdsall wrote that if you're dissatisfied with Student Government, you should "actively attempt to change it".

I believe both of these gentlemen made some good points in their letters.

To date, this has been the most productive year in the history of Student Government at USF. But, there is still a lot of room for improvement, especially in the legislative branch.

Fortunately there is also a lot of opportunity for making the needed improvements.

There will be a special election early in the fall quarter to elect a new Student Senate. I hope that responsible students such as Mr. Taylor and Mr. Birdsall will seriously consider running for office.

I'll be glad to talk to anyone who is interested whenever they want to see me. I need all the help I can get in Student Government as I "actively attempt to change it."

Mark Adams, president
Student Government

bloodletting is National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien. O'Brien, a veteran of Democratic donkeybrooks, saw the slugfest coming and tried to head it off.

Early in the campaign, O'Brien arranged a gentlemen's agreement pledging the party's presidential hopefuls to speak no evil of each other that would help the Republicans in the fall.

The agreement failed to survive even the primaries and the language from the opposing camps became progressively bitter as the time of decision neared.

Every word from the Humphrey camp about Senator McGovern, and from the McGovern camp about Senator Humphrey is filed in the Republican national Committee's memory computer called the retriever... to be retrieved for use in the fall convention, no matter who wins the Democratic nomination.

The way things are going, the Democratic nomination could become something of no value, purchased at a price which could include the future of the Democratic party. The Democratic knifing is for real and could mean a repeat of 1968.

It used to be said with considerable

justification that the Democrats always fought at their conventions but always patched things up by fall.

There is a bitterness this time that may outlast the conventions and is sure to damage the Democrats this fall.

From the McGovern camp in recent days have come threats of a McGovern bolt if the South Dakota Senator is denied the nomination to punish Humphrey if he should win as well as to protest what McGovern backers would consider a perversion of new Democratic reforms.

The Humphrey camp, in turn, has predicted that McGovern would carry the party down to a catastrophic defeat with a possible loss of congress, state legislatures and governorships.

O'Brien knows the knifing is for real and he's uptight about it. His only hope is to play it by the rules and, after the convention makes its choice to try to step in as a peacemaker.

O'Brien has tried the peacemaker role before. He came up in politics as the top political adviser to John F. Kennedy, and transferred his loyalties to Lyndon B. Johnson, after Kennedy was assassinated.

O'Brien saw but couldn't stop the developing feud between Johnson and Robert F. Kennedy. He tried to bring the two together, but failed. When Johnson quit the Presidential race in 1968, O'Brien joined the team of Robert F. Kennedy only to have that cut short by a second Kennedy assassination.

O'Brien was made Democratic national chairman after the 1968

Humphrey defeat with the single assignment of bringing unity to the party. He thought he was well on the way to success until the Presidential ambitions started tearing at the gossamer fabric in the presidential primaries.

O'Brien is somewhat uptight about his upcoming role as convention chairman and relaxes as much as possible aboard a 46-foot cabin cruiser made available to the Democratic National Committee. But when the gavel falls in Miami Beach next Monday, the man who wields it will be more interested in his success or failure as peacemaker than in who wins the Democratic presidential nomination.

THE ORACLE

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Editor Grant Donaldson
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Activities Editor Lisa Smith
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Letter policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and addressed including student classification. Names will be withheld upon request.

Proposal seeks to eliminate X-grade as F

By Ray Wolf
Oracle Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate the computation of an X-grade as an F in the grade point ratio unanimously passed the Undergraduate Council and now awaits approval from Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs.

Two other proposals also by Ben Johnson, SG secretary of academic affairs, deal with the S-U grade system and the drop date. These two proposals will be reviewed by the council July 17.

Current X-grade policy states, "an X may be used for any authorized failure to meet the requirements of a course. Until removed, the X is computed in the grade point ratio as F for undergraduate students. For graduate students, there is no computation for an X-grade."

The new proposal would call for, "an X-grade not to be computed in the grade point ratio of either undergraduate or graduate students." This would allow many students on academic probation to remain in school if they received an X.

In both cases, a time limit for removing the X is set by the instructor in conjunction with the University registrar.

The second proposal changes the S-U courses a student may elect to take per quarter or total. Current rules limit a student to one S-U course per quarter.

The new proposal would only allow 15 elected S-U credits to meet any requirements for graduation, not including courses offered only on an S-U basis which are specifically required for graduation.

The third proposal calls for extending the period in which a student may drop a course without penalty. Currently a course may be dropped only in the first six weeks of a quarter without penalty. The new proposal would allow students to drop a course up to the last day of classes without penalty. Under current rules a drop after the six week limit is recorded as an "F" grade.

Riggs said, "If the proposals are approved, we will try to have them in affect for the start of Qtr. 1."

New advising council will have no students

By Ray Wolf
Oracle Staff Writer

A council to coordinate student academic advising at USF has been formed but the proposed council has no provisions for student representation.

Formed by order of Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, the major function of the council will be to improve student academic advising throughout the University.

Harriet Seligsohn, associate director of academic advising, Division of University Studies, will chair the newly-formed Council on Academic Advising.

"We will deal mainly with structural changes in the current system—I don't feel the students need a voice in these matters. When we start dealing with other aspects of the advising program, then a

provision for student feedback should be made," she said.

The council's duties will include recommending policy and procedures, coordinating university-wide academic advising and formulating changes in the advising process, including ways to computerize advising records. As chairman, Mrs. Seligsohn will report all of the councils findings directly to Riggs.

In a memorandum announcing the formation of the council and its goals, Riggs pointed out, "There is overwhelming evidence that academic advising here has not been adequate and must be improved. The entire academic community must be aware of this and be a part of this effort to improve."

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Festival plans to halt due to space shortage

By Lisa Smith
Oracle Activities Editor

Inadequate facilities have instigated the tabling of the matter of staging next year's annual Florida Folk Festival for a period of not less than one year, announced W. A. Saunders, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Stephen Foster Memorial.

In a meeting on June 29, the Board unanimously passed the motion.

The Florida Folk Festival has been staged at Stephen Foster Memorial since 1953 and has grown from a weekend affair into the four-day event that brings together hundreds of folk performers and craftsmen from all over the country to take part in presenting the traditional folkways and crafts of our ancestors.

The past festival featured

folk singers, musicians, tale tellers and craftsmen from a dozen states and from every corner of Florida to take part in the 11 programs presented on the shady outdoor stage.

The festival contracted growing pains years ago, while becoming the outstanding festival in the Southeast. As it grew, its attendance increased with each year, placing a burden on the limited facilities

in the Stephen Foster Memorial park and the town.

After reviewing the bloated proportions of last year's festival, the Board concurred to table plans for next year's event, basing their decision on the transportation system in White Springs, housing accommodations, parking, sanitation, staging and seating facilities--all of which are limited or inadequate for the handling of large crowds.



Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

'Figure on Red Ground'

The above is a member of a body of works by Ted Koufos, currently on display at the Teaching Gallery. Comprising a part of Koufos' Graduate Thesis, the works range in style from black and white sketches to colorful oils.

The Teaching Gallery is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays.

Josh White Jr. to offer two concerts, workshops

Josh White Jr., will hold a workshop and two concerts at USF next week while in Tampa on a working vacation with his young son.

Described as a versatile guitarist and a performer capable of entertaining the

audience between numbers with his funny raps, he is working to achieve the fame gained by his jazz guitarist father.

His workshop will be in the form of a jam session Tuesday night in the Empty Keg at 8:30

and 10:30 in which he will jam and discuss his music.

Thursday night at 9 he will give a free concert on Crescent Hill and will play in the Empty Keg from 9-12 Friday night. Admission of 75 cents with student ID will be charged for the Friday performance.

New Angel releases vary from guitar to orchestra

Two tapes recently released by Angel Records range from Spanish guitar to Viennese orchestras.

First is the Spanish Guitar of Oscar Ghiglia. Born in Livorno, Italy, the young Ghiglia is a pupil of Andres Segovia. In the last few years he has been a resident of Paris, and a frequent concertizer and teacher in America.

Included in the \$5.98 8-track or cassette tape are "Six Preludes" (Ponce), "Segovia" (Roussel), and "Sarabande" (Poulenc), among others.

Ghiglia's new program consists entirely of music of this century, by Spanish and French composers, the Italian

Castelnuovo-Tedesco and the Mexican Ponce.

These are all freshly inventive pieces, which have greatly expanded his solo repertoire, yet they are closely tied to Spanish tonal and melodic traditions.

The second tape is "Music of Vienna" as performed by the Johann Strauss Orchestra of Vienna, with Boskovsky conducting.

Only recently famous as a specialist in the light music of Vienna, Willi Boskovsky was for many years the concertmaster of the Vienna Philharmonic and a leading chamber music player and soloist. On the podium,

Boskovsky frequently picks up his violin and joins in, just as the Strauss family used to do.

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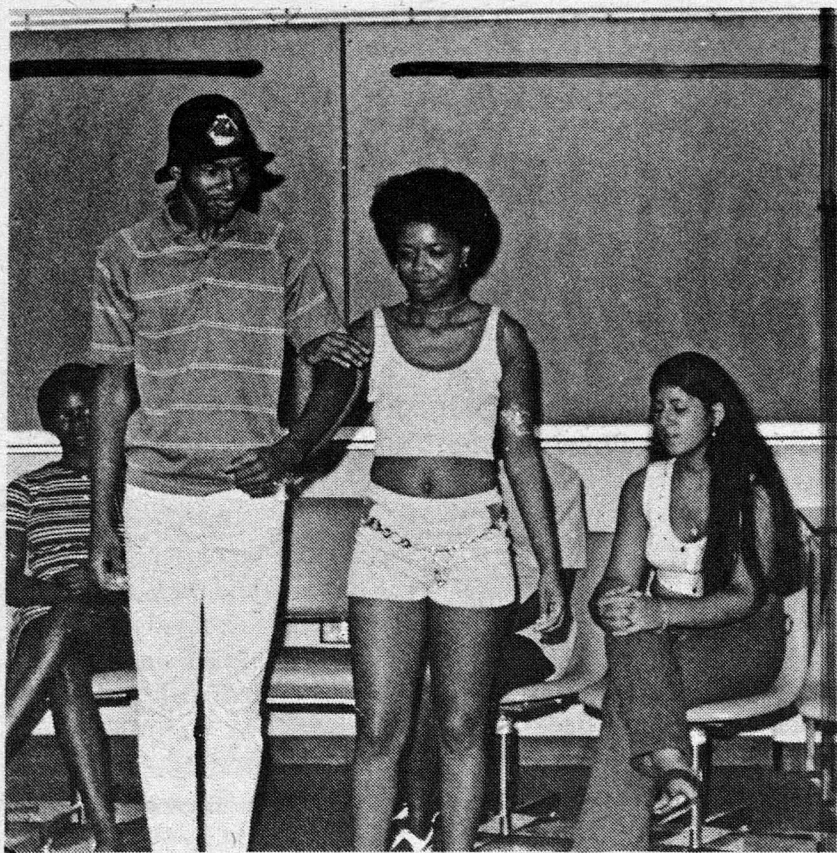
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Promenade practice*...Charlie Floyd escorts Kathy Scott*

Tickets available for Theatre's 'Luv'

An extraordinarily funny evening of theatre, and a brilliant study of love in contemporary society, Murray Schisgal's "Luv" will open the USF Tenth Annual Summer Repertory Festival July 17.

Playing on the theme of the internal triangle made external, "Luv" involves itself with three characters: the least likely to succeed alumnus of Polyarts U., his wife, and his counterpart, Polyarts' most likely to succeed.

With action set high on a bridge over-looking New York's East River, the play opens 15 years after graduation when the initial qualifications of the two college chums have been totally reversed.

Director Peter B. O'Sullivan has a special affinity for "Luv" and finds "its wit, sense of irony and dramatic touch outstanding." O'Sullivan says he feels that the intrinsic humor of the plot is part of a tightly ordered construct, part of a telling collection of observations on contemporary values regarding love and marriage.

Hailed by critics of contemporary revolutionary theatre as the only really successful comedy of its kind, "Luv" can be just as easily considered counter-revolutionary, says O'Sullivan.

The three-member cast features Nat Siegal, former member of Marcel Marceau's Paris Company and retired New York acting professional, as Milt Manville. Jack Graitman will play Harry Berlin, and Deena Kay will play Ellen Manville.

Tickets for "Luv," running through July 22, will be \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students. All shows will be in the Theatre Auditorium with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Musical hit at Upstage

"Two by Two," Richard Rodgers' latest hit musical is being given its Florida premiere at the Upstage in Coconut Grove.

This musicalization of Clifford Odets' play "The Flowering Peach," a retelling of the Noah and the Ark story with some very human overtones, and even a touch of wife-swapping, is a colorful, tuneful spectacle to delight the whole family.

Jon Herbert portrays Noah and is joined on stage by owner-manager Lawrence Tobin as Ham, the no-good son.

Making their Upstage debuts are Edie Epstein as Noah's wife and Gloria Arias as Ham's wife (for a while) Rachel, and Marvin Nathan playing the eldest son Shem.

Plaing Goldie, the glamorous "Extra" on the Ark is Carol Russo.

Tickets are available through July 16 at \$2.95 for Sunday, Monday and Thursday, and \$3.95 for Friday and Saturday, first five rows \$1 extra. Curtains are at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and a special 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Ten Finalists

Upward Bound students to select queen tonight

What must it be like to peer down from behind the glaring lights of a stage and see somber, male faces mentally scoring both one's talent and one's looks?

Tonight, however, the judges will most likely be anything but somber, gazing at the 10 lovely contestants for the title of Miss Upward Bound of USF.

Vying for the crown are

Barbara Sheppard, Karen Scott, Sylvia Pearsell, Cheryl Green, Kenia Quintella, Kitty Winrow, Peggy Homan, Vanessa Dozier, Brenda Mitchell and Nita Black.

All contestants, as all Upward Bound students at USF, come from Hillsborough, Pasco, Manatee and Sarasota counties.

USF's was the first of the six

Florida Upward Bound projects to have such a beauty pageant. All of the rest followed suit so that now the contest has reached state-wide proportions, and tonight's winner will compete for the title of Miss Florida Upward Bound.

The original number of 24 hopefuls dwindled to 10 recently when the student body voted on finalists. Tonight the lucky 10 will be judged in street attire, swimsuits and evening wear, as well as in the area of talent.

Sponsored by the Student Government, the pageant allows gifted persons from underprivileged backgrounds to develop their talents.

Richard Pride, in charge of the pageant, explains that "many of these girls may not otherwise have had the opportunity to express themselves in this manner. Everybody is equal and should have an equal opportunity to compete in contests of this sort."

The contest, a somewhat dressy affair, is free to the public. It will start at 8 p.m. in LAN 103.

Popular plays close at Asolo

You now have two further chances to see the world premier of "Dracula" and two more chances to see "The Front Page" before these popular plays close at the Asolo Theatre, Sarasota.

"Dracula" will be staged at 2 p.m., Wednesday, and again July 14 at 8:15 p.m. "Dracula" was written for the State Theatre Company by talented young American playwright, Frederick Gaines.

Called "exciting" theatre by national and many local critics, this serious version of the

vampire tale has caused a prominent New York firm to negotiate for a possible Broadway production.

"The Front Page," the classic American "newspaper" play by Charles MacArthur and Ben Hecht, set in Prohibition-era, "Roaring Twenties" Chicago, has kept Asolo audiences laughing since it opened the State Theatre Company's season. The last two performances are July 15 and July 19, with curtains at 8:15 p.m.

Ticket information may be secured through the Asolo Box Office at 813-355-2771.

Empty Keg to house free jam

The Empty Keg will house a jam session tonight, free to all.

Everyone is welcome to come, bring an instrument and play, or just listen to others. The music is good, and there's beer for all Empty Keg card holders.

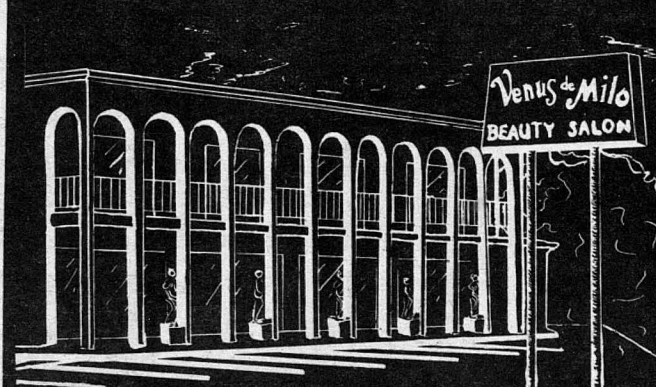
The session will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 10:30 p.m.

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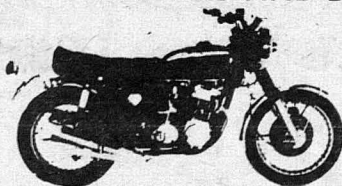
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Anthropology adds new courses

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

USF's Department of Anthropology will offer a wider range of courses with more flexibility in electives this fall as a result of student participation and additions to the faculty.

Department Chairman Dr. Gilbert Kushner said the new curriculum will require only one 200-level course while broadening the offerings of 300-level courses to cover the different fields of anthropology.

In addition, the department will require an introductory linguistics course (LIN 301), to be taught by an anthropology instructor.

Kushner said the department will be offering courses covering selective topics in

each field of anthropology with flexible hours and topics.

These changes came about after several suggestions were formulated and presented in one of the department's senior seminar classes and through the participation of two Anthropology Club members in every faculty meeting, Dr. Kushner said.

He added that another new course will be offered in the fall for non-social science majors, The Anthropological Perspective (ANT 371), will examine some of the variable and adaptive aspects of man's culture without using much technical terminology or data.

The goal of the course is to teach students to recognize the variability of cultures and eliminate feelings of

ethnocentricity, that is, a belief that one's culture is superior to someone else's, he said.

Dr. Kushner said several courses offered in the fall were not listed on the official schedule including four sections of introductory anthropology and ethnomusicology.

Students interested in taking anthropology courses then should stop by the Department of Anthropology office for a correct listing, he said.

Expansion of the department's programs is aided by the arrival of one visiting and four permanent faculty members.

Dr. J. Jerome Smith is coming from the University of Arizona with specialties in cognitive anthropology,

linguistic theory and the peasants of Micronesia.

Also coming from Arizona is Curtis W. Wienker whose specialties are physical and genetic anthropology and black populations.

Dr. Michael V. Angrosino has done extensive work in the Caribbean and specializes in medical and psychological anthropology.

Assistant Prof. Patricia Waterman, wife of the late Dr. Richard A. Waterman, will be bringing her specialization in ethnology to the department from her present position in interdisciplinary social science.

Visiting USF will be Prof. Paul D. Edson, an ethnomusicologist whose specialty is Eastern Europe. He is expected to carry on Waterman's work.

Instructors Carol Mudgett and Sam Stout will be leaving USF to work on their doctorate. Miss Mudgett taught museology and directed the student construction of the anthropology exhibit on the first floor of the Social Science Building, Dr. Kushner said.

Dr. Kushner said individual department members plan work on different projects in the Bay area and the Caribbean, including excavations of prehistoric Indian sites as part of a class on archaeological field methods or studies of childbirth practices.

"We seriously want to get ourselves, as professional anthropologists and students, involved in the local communities," Dr. Kushner concluded.

ZPG study may affect fall local elections

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Hillsborough County's chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) has started a study on the impact of growth which may affect the local elections this fall.

Chapter Pres. Kurt Spitzer, USF natural science major, said

ZPG plans to compare the growth in population in the county with increases in taxes, pollution, crime and water shortages.

"Growth does not mean progress anymore," he said, "there is an optimum population for a metropolitan area."

Similar studies done in other parts of the United States and in Europe seem to indicate that optimum figure lies between 40 and 100,000, he said.

"After a metropolitan area reaches a population of 100,000, taxes increase, but the quality of the services they provide decreases," he concluded.

The major thrust of the study will be aimed at the County Commission, Spitzer said, explaining that he had doubts about their re-zoning policies.

He said that re-zoning decisions have contributed to growth problems by permitting land development that harms the ecology.

Although this project is being done by ZPG, interested students are invited to help. According to Spitzer, the project is designed to give ZPG more relevance by doing something which will have a more tangible effect.

the convention from almost musical point of view. "I'd like to make sound patterns out of the whole convention."

Dial visualizes the convention as a sort of carnival. It is this theme that he hopes to convey as he tries to capture the mood of the young people at the Democratic nominations.

Daily reports broadcast over USF-FM will be factual coverages of the convention's progress, as well as the sociological events of the meeting of candidates and delegates.

Norm Hale, student news director will accompany Dial on the week-long assignment.

WUSF to broadcast Democratic 'carnival'

Coverage of the Democratic Convention in Miami will be broadcast daily over WUSF-FM (89.7) from reports phoned in by Dave Dial, station program manager. Coverage will begin July 8th when the convention opens.

Dial said he will be mainly concerned with the sociological and psychological aspects of the convention. He wants to record the atmosphere and the people rather than dwelling on the "long-winded dialogue of a political convention."

Recording the convention, in binaural sound, Dial said he hopes to literally "tape everything." He will look at

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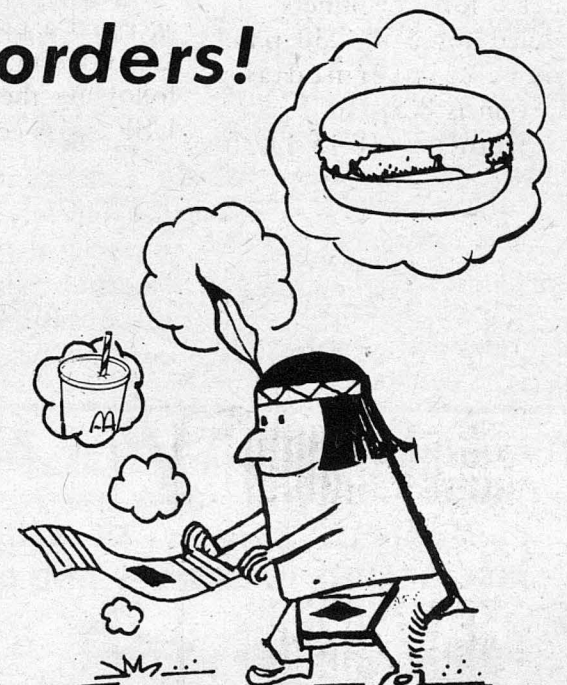
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Limited budget hampers golf team

By Ron Mumme
Oracle Sports Writer

It's been a good year for the USF golf team.

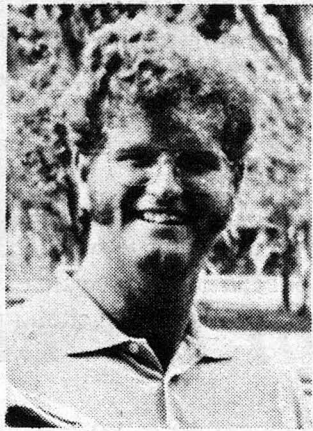
It's been a good year despite one big problem, a familiar one that has plagued virtually every phase of the University's sagging athletic program.

It's been a good year despite the problem that almost kept the Brahms from their most prestigious showing ever, a second place finish in the NCAA Collegiate Division tournament.

And the problem is lack of money.

"When you're on this golf team," said junior Vince Head, "you're constantly fighting the school. Everything we get we have to scrap for."

"Even if our budget was



BOB DUDLEY
...It's ridiculous

doubled it would still be a drop in the bucket for a school this size.

"We're not asking for as big a golf program as say Florida, where it's practically an institution. We just want a fair shake," he said.

"We stretched our budget

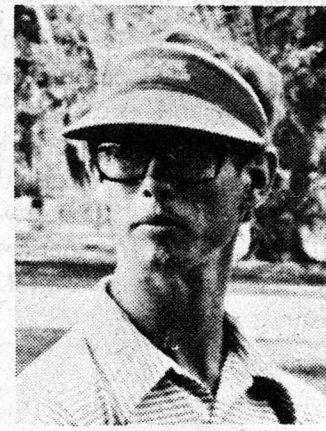
just as far as it would go," said team captain Bob Dudley. "It was really bad not knowing if we were going to be playing in a tournament or not. We almost didn't get to go to the Nationals because of our lack of money, but the athletic department came up with it somehow."

The frequently uncertain, always tight budget haunted the Wes Berner-led Brahms all year.

In fact, the linksmen even had to pay their own way to one tournament.

"We thought we were going to the Port Malabar Invitational," remarked Dudley, "but one day before we were supposed to leave, we were told there just wasn't any money."

"I called all the team



VINCE HEAD
...a fair shake

members up to see who would be willing to pay his own way to the tournament. Five of us wanted to but even then we almost weren't allowed to go because of insurance and other problems."

In that tournament, the Brahms finished second, three strokes behind the University of Miami. Dudley also took the tourney's individual honors.

Not bad for a group that played without any financial backing whatsoever.

"It cost us about \$50 a piece," said Dudley.

"We were second with just five men," he continued. "If we had been able to have our usual six men we could have won."

"I hate to sound so down on the school," Dudley added, "but to me it's ridiculous for us to scrimp through the year and even pay our own way to a

tournament. It's ridiculous."

Head agreed saying, "We're not down on the athletic department itself, because they've given us as much support as they possibly could have. It's the Administration and the Finance Committee that have us upset."

But aside from all its problems, the outlook for next year's team is bright. The Brahms will be losing a second team All-American in Dudley, "but we don't need him," laughed Head.

"No, really," he continued, "that's going to hurt us, but we'll be picking up Ian Davidson from Canada. He's going to be good."

Returning from the '71-72 squad will be Head, a third team All-American pick; Brian Hawke, who received honorable mention; John Purvis and Pat Lindsey.

None of the golfers will be on full scholarship.

"That's the big thing we want," said Dudley. "It's really hard to recruit good golfers if you can't offer them a full scholarship."

"I'm really optimistic about next year as far as talent goes," remarked Head. "We've got a super chance to win the nationals--if we go. But I still don't know. If we get in the same kind of mess next year....I just don't know."

Coaches express feelings on USF athletic future

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

The proposed study of the USF sports program, set for next spring by the administration, brought apprehensive reactions from three of the school's intercollegiate coaches.

Basketball head Don Williams, baseball coach Beefy Wright and golf mentor Wes Berner, all expressed hope that their respective programs would increase financially but they refused to speculate as to how the administration would act.

"I can't speak for them (administration)," Williams said, "but they've indicated to us that they'll give us time to do building." In what appears to be a vote of confidence for

Williams, he said that his budget request for next season was accepted. With 20 scholarships, an increase of five over last year, and with additional expenses, Williams said the budget comes to \$118,000.

Wright's team, on the other hand, is in jeopardy of losing the University's monetary support. When Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs, announced plans for the in-depth study next year, he explained that for the time being, no more money would be allocated to the baseball program.

Yet Wright said, "This doesn't effect our program at all." With only four

scholarships to distribute among 13 players, Wright still expressed optimism that USF's baseball squad would continue.

In his five years as head of the USF golf team, Berner described the school's financial backing as "adequate" and said he is in "no position to answer" how the upcoming sports study will effect his golf program.

Berner explained that the administration's decision governing athletics at USF "depends on where they want to go." Asked if he thought that his team would receive an increase in financial aid, Berner pointed out that "everybody hopes for more money."

Judo star may leave USF for San Jose

USF judo star Tom Rigg, who encountered difficulty all this year in obtaining money from USF so he could compete in national tournaments, may sign a scholarship with San Jose State University.

If so, Rigg will follow a school-switching precedent set by Coswell DePieza, who accepted a grant-in-aid to the University of Florida following the abolition of the USF cross-country team this spring.

The National Collegiate Judo Champion in the 139-lb.-class, Rigg said USF's lack of financial support of the Judo Club may cause him to leave.

"I like USF, Rigg explained, but I don't have the money to compete all around the country." He pointed out that to travel to St. Joseph, Mo., where he captured his championship, he had to borrow funds and is still in debt.

Karate expert holds classes

M. Takashina, fifth degree black belt and chief instructor for the South Atlantic Region of the Japanese Karate Association (JKA) will conduct special classes, July 7-8, for the USF Karate Club.


Class for beginners is scheduled for 6:30-7:30 p.m. Friday. Intermediate instruction is 8-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday 10:15-11:30 a.m., and the advanced class meets Saturday noon-1:15 p.m. All classes will be in GYM 005 and visitors are welcome to attend.

Takashina will be making his first visit to the USF campus.

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Interns to get pay to teach in Pasco

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

Education interns have an opportunity to earn money teaching in Pasco County this fall under a new state policy permitting such payments.

According to Dr. Richard Ober, associate professor of education leadership at USF, there is room for about 30 interns to teach in three elementary schools in the Dade City area.

Some have already signed up, but more are needed, Dr. Ober said, adding that the positions will pay \$62.50 per week.

Applications will be accepted until about the middle of July, and he said interested students should contact him in EDU 311E or contact either Cal Craig in EDU 303 or Zoe Anne Carlson in EDU 112.

To qualify for this program, students must have completed the education foundation courses and be eligible for EDC 401, Curriculum and Instruction.

Dr. Ober hopes more opportunities of this type will be available in the future, explaining that in this manner students might intern more than the required one quarter.

"The Pasco County program is financed through a federal grant designed to provide teacher aides for schools with migrant children," he said.

Referring to the possibility of expanding these opportunities for USF students, Dr. Ober said that up until this year it was illegal to pay interns, but hailed the new

policy as a step in the right direction.

Ultimately, he said, he hopes that the state will be able to pay the interns instead of relying on outside sources of income.

Campus police not going to Miami for convention

USF Police have not yet been called on to help Dade County and Miami police forces during the upcoming Democratic Convention, according to Campus Police Chief Jack Prehle, and it looks as though they won't be.

As convention time approaches, area law enforcement groups, ranging from campus police to the state national guard, are on alert in case Miami officials need back-up units to control any violent demonstrations.

Chief Prehle said that if trouble develops at the convention, USF forces, which come under state control, conceivably could be called in.

He went on to say that he did not think USF police would be involved because the state has already called on the National Guard.

Even if campus police are not used, the convention will still put a drain on USF's resources. Many students and faculty are being called on for National Guard duty.

Assistant to the Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Daniel

Walbolt said he knows of at least one faculty member, Wayne Hoffmann, Student Affairs director at USF's Bay Campus, who has been called. Walbolt said he thought that other faculty members and students have requested leave for guard duty.

"Many students may not even bother to notify the University," Walbolt said.

AFT to take stand on fired UF prof

USF's chapter of American Federation of Teachers (AFT) will meet tomorrow to develop a formal stand on the termination of Dr. Kenneth A. Megill as a member of the Department of Philosophy at the University of Florida (UF).

but were based on O'Connell's displeasure over Dr. Megill's personal beliefs and actions.

Pres. O'Connell's judgement came in the face of approval of McGill's tenure by three university committees through which such actions proceed, Deer said.

According to chapter Pres. Irving Deer, "Dr. McGill's termination and denial of tenure by UF Pres. Stephen O'Connell was based on a misunderstanding by O'Connell of his role as a university administrator."

AFT members at Florida have charged that the grounds for dismissal were not academic

—FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Gardening Club

The Sunshine Organic Gardening Club of Tampa will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Episcopal University Center, 12910 N. 50th St., north of Fowler Avenue. The meeting will include a question and answer period on

organic gardening and a discussion on nutrition and healthful living. The public is invited.

Flying Club

The USF Flying Club will meet Monday at 5:30 p.m., in UC 202.

BULLETIN BOARD

Official Notices

NSF has announced a new Cooperative Science Program between the U.S. and Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Rumania. The program will offer support for cooperative research projects, seminars and scientific visits. For additional information call Sponsored Research, ext. 2897.

Annual Media Fair is scheduled for July 6 and 7, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Education Building. Displays of educational materials and equipment will be set up on the 2nd floor.

Senior Seminar (CBS 401) Office, located in ADM 253, will be closed during July and August. Jane Howland, who is transferring to the Division of University Studies, will continue to handle all matters pertaining to Senior Seminar. She can be reached at FAO 143, ext. 2645. Dr. Russell Cooper will resume Senior Seminar operations on Sept. 1 in ADM 253, ext. 2775.

Campus Date Book

TODAY Procurement Dinner, 6:30 p.m., UC 256. Activities Mart, 7 p.m., UC 252. Meet the Prof., 8 p.m., UC 248. Jam Session, 8:30 p.m., Empty Keg.

FRIDAY Pinochle Night, 7 p.m., Rec. Room. Movie, "Sweet Charity," 8 p.m., LAN 103. Coffee House, "Dixie Hummers," 9 p.m., Empty Keg.

SATURDAY Tournament Day, 10 a.m., Rec. Room. Movie, "Sweet Charity," 8 p.m., LAN 103. Coffee House, "Dixie Hummers," 9 p.m., Empty Keg. MONDAY Focus Dinner, 7 p.m., UC 248.

TUESDAY Activities Mart, 7 p.m., UC 252. Meet the Prof., 8 p.m., UC 248. "Josh White Workshop," 8:30 p.m., Empty Keg.

WEDNESDAY Focus Dinner, 7 p.m., UC 248. UCPC Black Jazz & Poetry, 8 p.m., UC 252.

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Anyone interested in working with campus entertainment, ie. Coffee House, jam sessions, etc., call Program Office, ext. 2637; ask for Nancy Hutchinson.

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VACANT POSITIONS AT U.S.F. The following positions are to be filled: Accountant II-\$8664; Accountant III-\$9444; *Computer Systems Analyst I-\$8664; Keypunch Operator-\$4692; Audio-Visual Technician I-\$5304; Electronic Technician I-\$5844; Radio - TV Engineer II-\$8436; Registered Nurse (temp.)-\$6960; Lab. Technologist II-\$7176; Animal Technician I-\$4368; Maintenance Mechanic-\$7176; Trades Helper-\$4800; Boiler Operator II-\$6132; Groundskeeper I-\$4260; Custodial Worker-\$3960; Teacher's Aide-\$3768; Univ. Union Recreation Supvr. II-\$5712; *Secretary III-\$5304; *Secretary II-\$4152; *Secretary I-\$4152; *Clerk Typist III-\$4800; *Clerk II-\$3960; *Clerk Typist I-\$3768; *Clerk I-\$3624; *Sales Clerk I-\$3768; *Stock Clerk-\$4056; *Mail Clerk I-\$3768; *Receptionist-\$4152. (*Require Testing) For a daily up-date of vacant positions call the "Job Line" 974-2879. Interested persons should contact Personnel Services for determination of eligibility and referral. THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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For Sale 1959 Chevy Apache Panel Body Truck Phone 935-7514 After 1:00 p.m.

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'70 Corvette Convertible; 4-Speed, 350 HP; 25,000 mi. warranty. \$3500. Also '65 VW bus, yellow, mag wheels, AC, carpeted, leather seats, \$1100. Call 877-1997.

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Yamaha 12-string guitar plus hardshell case. Excl. condition. Retail \$150, sell for \$90. Road weary soul must go empty-handed. Call 971-0614 morning or eve.

Mobile Home-2 BR, 1 3/4 bath, furnished. Central air, 10 min. to USF. Married only. \$135 mo. Call 949-6329.

For sale-Gibson Classical (C-1) Guitar-1966- Better than new condition! Have to see to believe. \$150 or best offer. Call Apple 071-2862.

1972 350 SL Honda, 1400 miles. Great condition, best offer. Phone 971-8996 after 6 p.m.

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CARSON OPTICAL-11710 Fla. Ave., 935-7854. Eyeglasses RX Sunglasses & photography; plastic or hardened lenses made. Gold wire frames-& fashioned frames. Duplicate broken lenses & repair frame.

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University Center Weekend Movie "Sweet Charity", in LAN 103, 8 p.m. on Friday, July 7 and Sat, July 9.

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STUDENT EXCHANGES

FLORIDA A & M...New program for white- black-...cultural interaction. Spend fall term at FAMU. Pay fees, register here. Attend classes at FAMU. Contact OCT Program now. FAO 130, 2536.

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JAMACIA PROJECT-18 days, Aug. 13-30. 6 hours. credit. \$310. Deposit of \$150 due by July 10. Limit 20. Apply now. Off-campus Term Program. FAO 130, 2536.

Lost & Found

Lost: on campus, male tabby cat with white plastic flea collar. Answers to Oscar or Dumb-Dumb. Child's pet. If found, call 971-5690, anytime.

Found: Small kitten found around library area on the evening of 6-27. Call after 6 p.m., Riverview 677-1116.

Lost: Irish Setter puppy; red collar, 3 mo. old. Reward. Last seen at 15th St. and 131st Ave. Call 971-7469 or 974-2503.

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Unlicensed Bangladesh fund questioned

By Ray Wolf
Oracle Staff Writer

The legality of the Student Government (SG) sponsored collection of funds for the Emergency Relief Fund (ERF) to aid the people of Bangladesh has been questioned.

Michael Tsacrios, an investigator for the Florida Department of State pointed out, "Prince Babar, representing the ERF does not

yet have a license to solicit funds in Florida. Any organization that solicits funds to give to him for his organizations must also have a license," said Tsacrios.

A license to collect donations costs \$50.

What SG is supposed to do with the more than \$500 collected so far is a mystery. "If they give it to the Prince, and our office doesn't find out about it, it won't matter. We are not pressing this case as it seems to be a case of extenuating circumstances," Tsacrios said.

A planned showing of the film "Destruction of Bangladesh" and concurrent collection of donations for the ERF were cancelled last week when Babar's car broke down on the way to deliver the film.

A rescheduled showing of the film for last night was also cancelled.

SG gave no reason for the latest cancellation.

Chris Andriacchi, SG attorney general said, "Until we are told to stop, we will continue to collect funds for the ERF."

John Hogg, SG vice president and organizer of the on-campus fund drive was unavailable for comment.

The question of whether SG will legally be able to give the money to ERF after Babar receives his license, still remains to be answered. Tsacrios said he is in an awkward position because although his office doesn't want to cause trouble for Babar and those helping his cause, it cannot continue to overlook violations of the law.

Student organizations at other state campuses have also collected money for the fund without the state license. What they plan to do is not known.



Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

Members of the Emergency Relief Fund

...collect money for the people of Bangladesh in UC.

Regents

Continued from page 1

Education program is the best example of this integration."

The USF CO-OP program provides vocational training in areas related to a student's major. The students contract to work every other quarter, attending classes the quarters between. In this way the students graduate with job experience and academic accreditation.

Mackey expressed some concern about placing too much emphasis on vocation. "You can't make a university a vocational school and wipe out the concept of a liberal arts education," he said.

Although Mackey does not see one organization emerge from academics and vocational training, he said students should be made aware of job opportunities early in their academic career.

The Regents will also vote on recommendation, for confirmation of tenure to 59 members of the USF faculty.

Also to be reviewed at the Regents meeting will be a request by the University of Florida for approval of revisions in traffic and parking regulations, which includes a 12 per cent hike in the cost of parking decals.

Study lists film changes

By Tom Palmer
Oracle Staff Writer

If a report issued by the USF Film Committee, chaired by Dr. William H. Scheuerle, is accepted by Pres. Cecil Mackey, no immediate major changes can be expected in USF's film programs.

According to Vice-Pres. for Academic Affairs Dr. Carl Riggs, the general conclusions of the report are:

- A separate school of cinematography should not be established at this time,
- USF should not commit itself to theatrical fiction-type movies;
- The cinema program in the College of Fine Arts should be maintained;
- The present program in

the College of Language-Literature should remain in the Department of Mass Communications,

"Reactionary" was how film instructor Dr. David Horsman described the committee's conclusions, saying that his students want to do fictional productions.

Horsman said that by keeping the film program in the Department of Mass Communications, USF would be more firmly committed to a limited program.

One problem throughout the discussions of films' future at USF has been the disposition of a large amount of surplus film equipment obtained by Dr. Horsman.

Riggs maintains that setting

up a studio to utilize this equipment would require alteration of the Language-Literature Building or construction of a new building, adding that some of the equipment is "outmoded."

"Our equipment is not in any sense obsolete," Horsman said, adding that an earlier contention by Fine Arts Dean Donald Saff that 16mm film was replacing 35mm in major movie studios is also false.

"Their premises are wrong," he continued, "It's silly to throw away \$2 million because of lack of funds to set up the facilities our program will require."

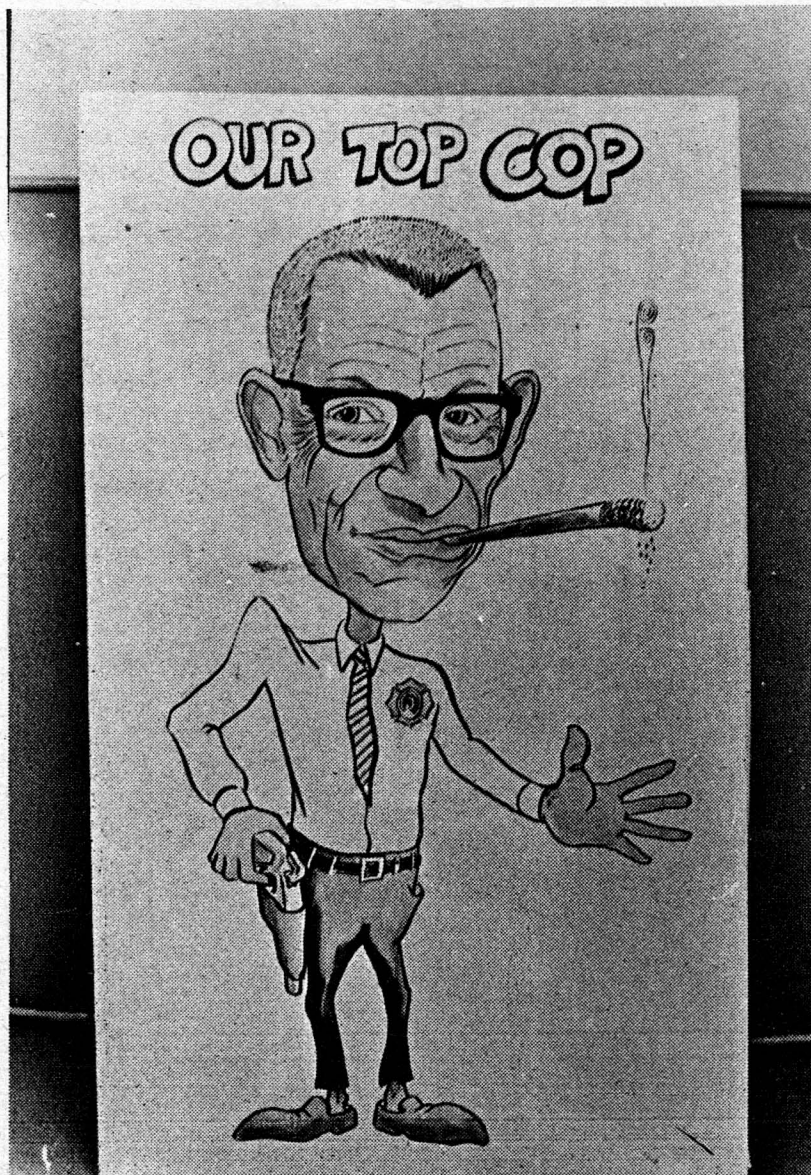
Horsman also attacked the idea of sending some of the equipment back to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), saying that he feels this would negate his efforts in securing the equipment.

While agreeing that it was a good idea to obtain the equipment, Dr. Riggs admitted that sending some equipment back was contemplated because the committee felt there was more equipment than USF could ever use.

In the event that USF decides it cannot use all of the equipment, Dr. Horsman suggested offering it to other universities in the state system before sending it back to HEW.

Horsman's suggestion came as a result of what he says are State Department of Commerce projections indicating a "critical demand" for people in feature-length film production.

The demand is another reason why Horsman feels that his program is important and feels that money should be found to expand it. "It's all a matter of priorities," he concluded.



Campus cops official police

USF Campus Security officially became Campus Police last Saturday when a bill signed by Gov. Rubin Askew went into affect.

Campus Police Chief Jack Prehle said the change is only a clarification in the law, since most of the bill's stated powers have already been granted to campus police by local law enforcement officials.

In the past, Prehle said, whenever his forces went off-campus to make an arrest they had to legally prove that they had this authority.

Because USF is in Hillsborough County, Sheriff Malcomb Beard has always had the final say as to when USF police could or could not operate off-campus. Prehle said his department has received good cooperation from local enforcement agencies.

Oracle photo by Russ Kerr