

10-17-1972

The Oracle, October 17, 1972

Grant Donaldson

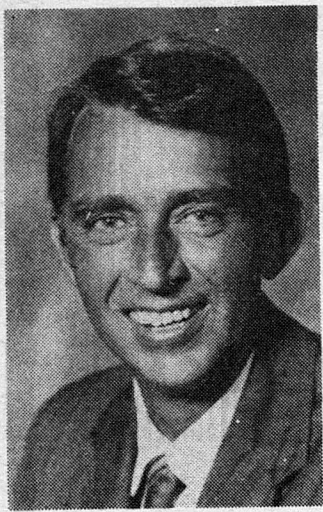
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Getting to know your president



Cecil Mackey

By Andre Harris
Oracle Feature Editor

Many freshmen, maybe even some seniors, and just possibly a faculty member or two may have wondered if Dr. Cecil Mackey is a non-existent myth or if there really is a human being in the office marked "President."

How would one know for sure?

The average student's contact with the President probably begins and ends with quotes of "Mackey said" or "Mackey failed to say" in news stories and with letters to the editor depicting him as an unfeeling, neurotic, incompetent and menacing bureaucrat.

If one walks into the Presidential office (although it may take a couple of weeks of negotiations with secretaries to get there) expecting to encounter some sort of self-important Adolph Hitler-Alfred Hitchcock political ogre, one is apt to be completely disarmed by the tall figure standing inside who looks about as lethal as Clark Kent.

"I guess perplexed is probably the best word," said Mackey, describing his feelings on his first day of registration as a freshman. "I guess also surprised that so few people seemed to know what they were doing," he added.

He added that this was his "reaction to both registration and counseling for

my entire college career." This may account for his strong feelings that there is need for efficient registration procedures and "need to improve and strengthen the counseling and advising functions."

Mackey observed that the atmosphere was different when he was a college student. "I started college just before the end of the second world war, and it seemed that people really were trying to get as much education as they could before being drafted."

Although being drafted was one of his worries, "the war ended before I was old enough." (He took extra courses in

Continued on page 8

TODAY'S WEATHER

Fair through Wednesday with some early morning fog. Low in middle 60s, high in middle 80s. Variable winds 10 mph.

Vol. 7 No. 66—8 pages

THE ORACLE

The University of South Florida



Oct. 17, 1972

Court cancels senate elections

By Christy Barbee
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Court of Review has issued a restraining order to keep the SG Senate elections and a run-off from being held tomorrow.

The elections in the Colleges of Fine Arts and Education and the run-off in the College of Social Science have been postponed until Oct. 25, according to Randy Sonnenburg, Election Rules Committee (ERC) member.

The restraining order requested by ERC was issued in order to provide enough

time to prepare a ballot and to inform voters, Sonnenburg said.

Two of the Senate races last Wednesday were invalidated by the court and ordered rerun.

In Fine Arts, District 1, Sandi Crosby's election was declared invalid because she is not a Fine Arts major. Crosby, according to Sonnenburg, was told by the Office of the Registrar that her major, Humanities, is a division of Fine Arts. Humanities has not been included in Fine Arts since August, 1971.

The elections in the Colleges of Fine Arts and Education and the run-off in the College of Social Science have been postponed until Oct. 25.

John Kilcrease will appear on the ballot for Fine Arts, District 1. The polling place in the college will be in the central mall on the ground floor of FAH.

The election in the College of Education, District 5 is being rerun because of what Sonnenburg termed a "clerical

error on the part of ERC. Candidate John Morgan was assigned to run in District 2 by ERC. The committee intended for him to run in District 5 and did not realize its mistake until the morning of the election at which time his name was typed in on the ballots.

Morgan, Brenda Graham and Elaine Carlyle face a second race from which two representatives will be elected to the Senate. The polling place in this college is on the second floor of EDU, near the vending machines.

A run-off election is scheduled for Social Science, District 2 between Rodney Presley and Margaret Barzler.

The two tied with 20 votes each in Wednesday's election. No write-in votes will be counted in this election. The polling place is in the lobby of SOC.

The injunction issued by the court Thursday, enjoining the newly elected Social Science senators from taking their seats at that night's Senate session has been dropped and the new senators accepted.

Board of Regents:

USF branch study under way

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—The Board of Regents announced yesterday it has started a \$30,000 study to determine whether a branch of USF should be opened in the state's lower west coast area.

"More than 18,000 families in that area have been sent questionnaires seeking information about their educational goals," said Chancellor Robert Mautz. "Using the data collected through the survey, the Regents, in cooperation with other agencies, will be able to plan for meeting the west coast's post-secondary educational needs."

The study grew out of a bill proposed in the 1972 legislature by Sen. Wilbur Boyd, D-Palmetto. The bill, which would have mandated the opening of a Bradenton-Sarasota branch of the Tampa institution, was withdrawn with the understanding that \$30,000 be included in the



Robert Mautz

appropriations bill to finance a feasibility study of the idea.

In addition to determining the feasibility of a USF branch, the Regents said the study would provide information to decide on these other alternatives:

--Opening a new university in the lower west coast area.

--Opening a non-degree granting upper division center.

--Opening a degree-granting upper division center.

--Continuing the present level of service in the region.

"The study will consider not only what the survey reveals about the west coast's needs, but the whole picture of the State University System, its resources and its needs," said Mautz.

"Educational offerings of community colleges, vocational technical centers, extension programs and private institutions in the region also will be considered."

Mautz said the study was also expected to illustrate any current trends creating a need for such programs as three-year degree plans, the "university without walls" concept of correspondence study, and vocational training.

"We are approaching the study with an open mind and we are determined to reach the most complete data possible," he said.



'Roll 'em'

Oracle photo by Russ Kerr

Film students Dean Carson, Judy Moody and Scott Shelley shoot film takes for a commercial as Barbara Abbey poses at a typewriter in the Mass Com. reporting lab of the Language-Literature Building.

Boggs missing in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—A light plane carrying Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., was reported missing last night on a flight from here to Juneau, State Police reported.

The House majority leader was flying with Representative-at-large Nick Begich, D-Alaska, to a fund-raising dinner.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the Cessna 310 plane piloted by Don Johns took off from Anchorage in rain.

No word was received from the plane after it took off at 11 a.m. PDT for Juneau, a flight which normally takes four hours.

Boggs was to have spoken at 6 p.m., and an hour later catch a plane to Seattle on his way back to Washington, D.C.

World Wide
Rap Up

War Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court by a 7-2 vote turned thumbs down yesterday on another legal effort to have the Vietnam War declared unconstitutional.

With Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. dissenting, the Court refused to hear an appeal by three Californians who claimed that Congress illegally delegated its power to declare war to the President in a 1961 military aid bill.

Douglas, in a three-page written dissent on behalf of himself and Brennan, said the constitutional authority for Congress to declare war is a

"specific grant of power that impliedly bars its exercise by the executive branch. No declaration of war has been made respecting Vietnam."

Sabotage, Corrupt

Sen. George McGovern charged yesterday the Republicans hired 50 persons "to sabotage and corrupt" the 1972 presidential campaign and President Nixon—in a clear reference to his opponent—said he would not leave American prisoners' "fate to the good will of the enemy".

McGovern told union aerospace leaders in Los Angeles he would create two million jobs "in the earliest days" of his administration by pumping \$10 billion into housing, transportation, pollution control and public service projects.

Papers constitutional

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court yesterday let stand lower court decisions that any Army regulation which allows commanders to control distribution of publications on military bases is constitutional.

Congress held

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Unable either to legislate or adjourn, Congress fussed yesterday over major economic issues it must resolve before quitting for the year.

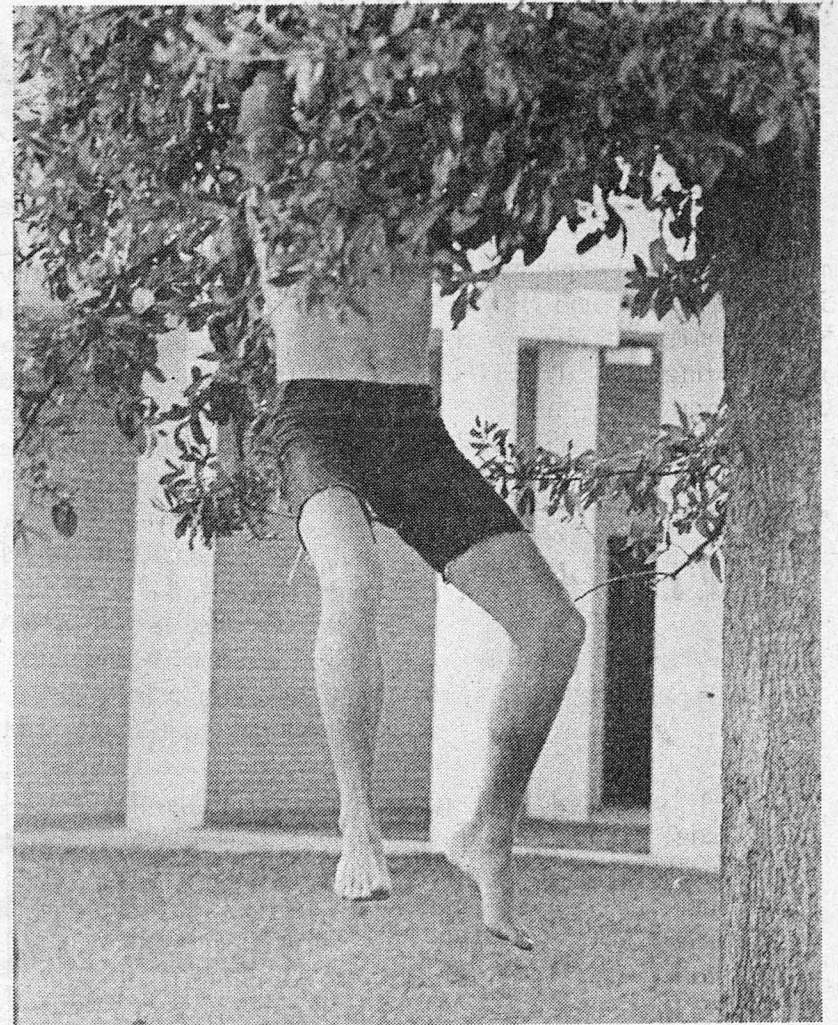
It couldn't adjourn because it has not yet passed a bill to raise the national debt ceiling to \$465 billion—necessary to keep the government from going bankrupt sometime in November. It couldn't legislate because the House took the day off.

"BUST"

NEW YORK (UPI)—The year-long surveillance of a "summit headquarters" of organized crime hidden in a junkyard has resulted in subpoenas against 677 persons in a massive probe of mob dealings in narcotics, prostitution and extortion, District Attorney Eugene Gold said yesterday.

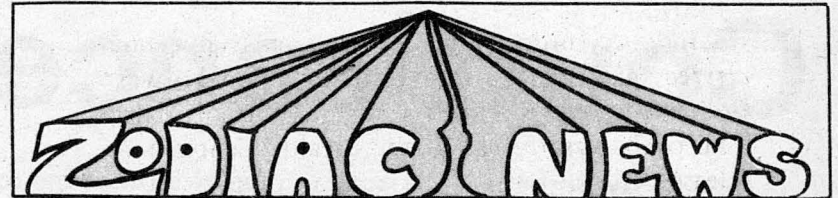
Revolt halted

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Dynamiters blew up railway tracks yesterday and riot police smashed the locks on downtown stores which defied an army order to open during nationwide strikes which have crippled Chile. Chile's top Communist official said a "revolt" was underway.



Limbering up

This student is just hanging around waiting for Fall and a reprieve from the hot summer weather. A scheduled cold front failed to show up which has left summer hanging on a limb. Today's weather includes high in mid 80s, low in mid 60s with variable winds.



By Zodiac News Service

(ZNS) -- New bombing figures released by the Senate Subcommittee of Refugees recently reveal that the US has now dropped seven-and-a-half million tons of explosives on Indochina-- or three times the explosive power used by the U.S. during all of World War II.

Figures released also show that eight-million South Vietnamese civilians -- or nearly half the people in South Vietnam -- have been killed, wounded or made homeless by the war. Hospital records obtained by the subcommittee indicate that one in every four civilians admitted to hospitals for wound treatment is a child under the age of 12.

(ZNS) -- President Nixon and his family have drastically reduced the number of Sunday morning religious services conducted in the White House.

A spokesman for the White House reports that religious services in the East Room, with the president and his family in attendance, were the general practice almost every Sunday in the executive mansion until about 18 months ago. Now, because "of the president's very busy schedule" services are held rarely -- if at all. There have been only two or three services, featuring visiting

clergymen, in the past year-and-a-half, the spokesman said.

(ZNS) -- The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) reports that tax fraud and tax cheating by American corporations is increasing at a staggering rate.

A review of IRS records by the Los Angeles Times found that tax cheating on the part of individual American taxpayers has increased by about five percent each year for the past two years. But the amount of fraud on the part of public corporations during the same period of time has nearly doubled, the Times reports. IRS investigations have uncovered at least \$1.2 billion in corporate tax avoidance in fiscal 1972.

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State
Rap Up

American Party ballot slot unlikely Nov. 7th

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -- Secretary of State Richard Stone said yesterday elections officials can "move mountains" to get the American Party on the Presidential ballot Nov. 7, if the U.S. Supreme Court says so.

But it appeared increasingly unlikely that the high court would say so, as it dismissed without comment an "original suit" filed by the party against 17 states and the District of Columbia. Florida was among the states used for refusing to put U.S. Rep. John G. Schmitz, R-Calif., and conservative Tennessee publisher Thomas J. Anderson on the ballot.

Beach Erosion

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -- The state has been slow in establishing coastal construction setback lines along Florida's beaches because the project is controversial and "we don't want to run rough-shod over people," says William T. Carlton, director of the Beaches and Shores Division.

Carlton said only one county, Martin, has the strict setback line aimed at controlling development and preventing beach erosion.

Biologist 'Unfit'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -- An official hearing yesterday was set for Nov. 30 on a millionaire developer's broad charge that marine biologist Jack Rudloe of Panacea was "unfit" to hold a state permit to take sea specimens from Florida waters.

It brought an immediate protest from several conservation officials who claimed Rudloe was being punished for opposing a development near Panacea that he alleges would damage the environment.

Leftist Movement

MIAMI (UPI) -- An undercover sheriff's deputy gave a Congressional committee yesterday minute details on the operation of the Venceremos Brigade, a U.S. Communist youth movement which has sent five groups to Cuba for instruction in leftist principles.

Digging Ditches

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) -- Digging ditches and hauling dirt for a living started as a "joke" for Darlene King.

Now, after three weeks as a road construction laborer, the 22-year-old Jacksonville girl finds she loves the work although she says "my fingernails have had it."

Miss King said the rough, outdoor work is more appealing than the office jobs she had held. And she added that she's making nearly twice-as-much money.

She said her family and friends have accepted her new employment, but new acquaintances, particularly guys, are somewhat shocked when they find out she's a laborer.

The prized reactions, however, are from passing motorists who think she's just another "long hair" -- until she turns around.

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Finance & figures

Budget proposal: meeting slated for input

Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell will explain his proposal for budgeting the Student Activity and Service Fee to interested students at an open meeting Thursday in the UC ballroom at 8 p.m.

Howell's proposal will

create a professional position to coordinate the budgets from most departments and greatly reduce the power of the student staffed Student Finance Committee (SFC).

Mark Levine requested the meeting after a similar meeting

last week in which SFC Chairman Robert Sechen aired his views on Howell's plan.

"If enough students attend and voice their opinions, he (Howell) might reconsider his proposal," Levine said.

Levine has criticized Howell's plan in the past because he said it lacks student input on the budgetary level.

Howell said he welcomed the chance to explain his proposal to the students. He

repeated an earlier statement, saying he thought his plan was a good one.

Howell urged students with

comments or ideas to forward them to Pres. Mackey, currently studying the proposal.

'Black Accent' weekend rich in culture, poetry, music and talent

By Gary Finley

"Black Accent" weekend was held on the USF campus Oct. 6-8 featuring bands, a talent revue and poetry and cultural expositions.

The three-day event was sponsored by the Afro-American Society and Student Entertainment Activity Council (SEAC) in response to black student requests for more black activities on campus.

On Friday night the "Soul Operators" band performed in the UC Ballroom before a full house, 9-midnight. Saturday evening a black student talent revue was held, and Sunday a poetry and cultural exposition was presented in the Empty Keg. Both began at 8 p.m. and

ended at 11 p.m.

Presentations on Saturday and Sunday nights included performances by the USF Afro-American Society Gospel Choir, the student singing group "The Aspirations," student poet Anton Ugandi, and the Delta interest group "Ibada."

The Afro-American Society and SEAC both said that the idea of a Black Accent weekend has not ended but has only just begun with similar weeks and weekends being planned for the future.

Students capture assault suspect

A 16-year-old non-student arrested Sunday for alleged assault with intent to commit a felony was apprehended by three USF students, USF Police Chief Jack Prehle said yesterday.

According to Prehle, the suspect allegedly followed an USF coed into a restroom in the Fine Arts Building and assaulted her with his fists. She started screaming, he said, and the suspect ran out when he was seen by the three students.

Prehle said the students, Eric B. Vontillus and Charles Recher caught the suspect when he stopped in the area between Gamma Hall and the Library. Another student, Donald M. Randolph, called the University Police.

University officers James Drain and Alvin Cann arrived shortly and arrested the juvenile who was later turned over to Hillsborough County officials. The coed was treated at the Health Center and released.

Hotline

Pres. Cecil Mackey will hold his next Hotline session on the library mall Wednesday from 11:30-12:30 p.m. In case of any inconveniences the meeting will be shifted to UC 158.

The president will also be interviewed by a student panel, not determined at press time, at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 16's Emphasis.

WUSF-FM will feature Tampa Mayor Dick Greco on its 6:30 p.m. Access, an interview program. The topic will be "Town and Gown."

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

French film

The World Affairs Council will present the film, "France, the fifth republic," Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 158. A discussion will follow the film.

Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in UC 103. Interested persons are invited to come and play chess.

Graduate Info

The Graduate Record Examination Board is sponsoring a minority graduate student locator service. For further information contact Melonese Strong, ADM 151 or call ext. 2151.

Afro-American Society

The Afro-American Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in UC 252. Interested students are invited to attend.

Veterans Club

The Veterans Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 252E. Interested veterans, dependents receiving the GI bill and service personnel are invited to attend.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 201. Information about how to join the autocross team will be available.

Pre-med Society

The Pre-med society will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in E.N.A. Dr. Albert Hernandez will speak on oral surgery.

Sierra Club

The Sierra Club will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the downtown Tampa Public Library auditorium.

Ethos Service Club

The Ethos Black Women's Service Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 203. Interested black female students are invited to attend.

Firing Line

William F. Buckley, San Francisco sex educator Dr. Joel Fort, and executive director of the Sex Information and Education Council Dr. Mary Calderone will speak on sex

education on Saturday's presentation of "Firing Line." The discussion will begin at 11 a.m. on WUSF-FM.

Jesus movement

"The Christ Chronicles," a musical documentary on the Jesus movement, will be aired Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. on WDAE-FM 101. The program will be followed by a phone discussion dealing with the changing attitudes toward religion in today's society.

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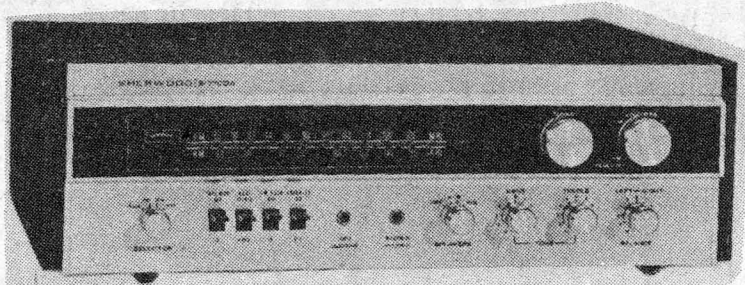
UC FAMILY NIGHT

"Night of the Happy Scare"

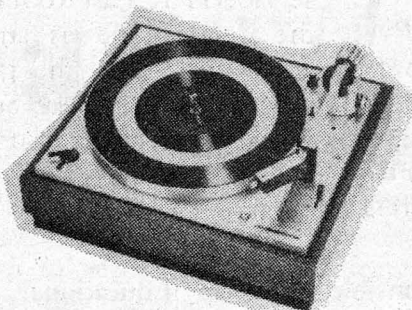
October 27
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UC & TAT



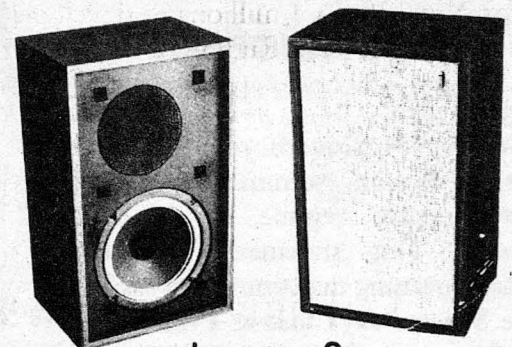
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THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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

And yet another scandal: hum

Over the weekend it was announced that sometime next week Sen. McGovern will make specific charges that the Nixon Administration grossly mishandled the government cotton program at the expense of farmers and consumers.

The announcement, by Mrs. Jean Westwood, chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, said that because Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz made a horrendously inaccurate estimate of world cotton needs, U.S. cotton farmers were told to plant 10 per cent more acreage and the "result is that we have a three- billion surplus."

Reasons for the "worst misguess in history," she said, would include "inside information and profit making" in the cotton industry. No doubt the revealed details will have shades of the Soviet wheat deal.

Undoubtedly, the information was simultaneously met with a big lazy yawn from approximately 95 per cent of the voting populous. It probably had all the impact of today's weather report.

For this is the year of the boring

election. Runaway indifference and a paralyzed national consciousness are big in 1972.

Even a hint of political scandal has been known to arouse the electorate into a very indignant mood. So with so many potential scandals floating around one might expect a truly inflamed public. But that is anything but correct.

The string of revelations has been remarkable.

First we were treated to the dairy farmer campaign contributions and their resulting good fortune in the way of support price. That was followed by the ITT episode.

And in June we were first introduced to what may prove to be the granddaddy of them all, the Watergate bugging affair. Watergate of course continues to grow smellier. According to an article in the Washington Post last week, the electronic surveillance of

Democratic National Headquarters was only a part of a massive plot of spying and sabotage dating back to 1971.

The political warfare was directed against the Democratic Party and its potential presidential nominees. It was financed by a secret cash fund ranging from \$350,000 to \$700,000 which was controlled by then Attorney General John Mitchell and which was transferred with him to the Committee for the Re-election of the President.

These are pretty serious charges which lead inevitably to the big question: Is it believable that the President of the United States does not really know what his own people are doing? It seems unlikely.

Yet the Gallup Poll tells us that 97 per cent of the nation either does not know or care about all of these incidents.

Explanations of this phenomenon are of course varied.

For one, McGovern's shrill and often excessively strident assault on the scandals has produced its own backlash. His charge that the Nixon Administration is the most corrupt in history is doubtful. Ulysses Grant's administration might have a lock on that claim.

Also, people have come to almost expect some shady dealings from its public officials. Columnist Joseph Kraft quotes a man who says, "To most people (Government corruption is) just one bunch of thieves robbing another bunch of thieves."

And certainly the vast indifference stems partly from the succession of numbing events in the incredible 60s. Perhaps we no longer find ourselves capable of surprise.

Finally, perhaps the lack of indignation signals a languid awareness about the way politics and other institutions really operate. As Time magazine suggests in an essay, "a psychological intersection of public and private morals, a sense that the men in Washington and their friends are only doing what everybody else does, only bigger and better." A little cheating is, after all, a dreadfully popular habit—from parking tickets to plagiarizing a term paper.

But should it be too much to ask a little more from our nation's public officials? Too much to expect a spark of uplift, and a feeling that the affairs of state can fittingly be left to them? Certainly the answer can only be no; it is not too much to ask or expect.

A touch of class

"Class"—a touch of class—a magical quality, electric and catalytic, rare but not extinct...all too rare in the last few years, as we approach our Bicentennial and historians have begun to wonder if the Twentieth will deserve to be called "The American Century."

We won't make it unless we learn that class is more than the "pursuit of Happiness"—it is the pursuit of excellence.

THE ORACLE
ANPA PACEMAKER AWARD 1967, 1969
ACP ALL-AMERICAN SINCE 1967

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Letters

Textbooks

Editor:

Somebody should look into the textbook market on campus more thoroughly in light of textbook articles in The Oracle the past few days. One instructor of English requires his own book for a quarter and then does not teach the course the next quarter. This means the bookstore will only give a minimal price when students try to sell it back.

Then, instructors will teach the course again the next quarter, thereby keeping new books on sale and making a higher royalty on the sale. The title of book is Discovery of Fiction by Tom Sanders.

Name withheld on request

Inconsistent

Editor:

Senator McGovern recently stated that the Nixon Administration is the most corrupt regime in American history. This statement has much greater meaning than one might assume. The Senator says that as President he would cut off all economic and military aid to South Vietnam because the Thieu Regime is corrupt. Following this logic, one would naturally assume that the very least he should do now is to withhold his personal income tax from the corrupt U.S. Government. Voters could hardly be expected to back George McGovern 1000 per cent unless his convictions are consistent.

John Hurley
4 POL 1

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$147,208.42, or 9¢ per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Forty per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)



"I SEE THE MAD BOMBER STRUCK AGAIN, BLEW UP THE FRENCH MISSION AND KILLED MORE INNOCENT PEOPLE. BY THE WAY, SAM, YOU CAME IN AWFULLY LATE AGAIN LAST NIGHT"

More Key Largo

Editor:

In reference to a letter to the editor Friday October 6 concerning the "Key Largo Caper," let us set all matters straight. In an effort to explain the mix-ups on the Monday, the UFA's spokesman, Robert Nickerson, has seen fit to place full responsibility on the "UC's projectionist." As I'm sure Mr. Nickerson must not have required to pay for the services of a projectionist from Educational Resources for each film showing it sponsors. The UC is in no way responsible for his actions as he

is responsible only to Educational Resources.

There are only two UC Monday Night Movies remaining in Qt. I, The Family Way, Oct. 16; and The Fall of the House of Usher, Oct. 30. We hope there will be no future problems with the Educational Resource projectionist, but we feel confident that even if there is, the fault will not lie with the UC staff.

Warren Harris
President
Student Entertainment &
Activities Council

'Illness' racks Brahman scoring power

By Dave Moormann
Oracle Sports Editor

Dan Holcomb and his soccer squad were again struck by a mysterious case of having perfectly normal shots miss the goal in their weekend losses to West Virginia, 1-0 and Ohio University, 4-1.

This curious ailment which has afflicted the Brahman since a tie with Clemson over two weeks ago has Holcomb both perplexed and frustrated.

"It was a strong showing," said Holcomb of his club, "but we just failed to knock the ball in the net. It seems to be a game of inches for us."

Holcomb had a whole list of instances in the two games where the Brahman could have scored if they didn't have this rare disease bothering them; Sean O'Brien just missed two corner kicks, innumerable shots hit the crossbar and bounced harmlessly away,

Max Kernick was inches away on two head shots that "could've gone in as well as out."

In their opener Friday against West Virginia, USF outshot the Mountaineers and "controlled the game" but a defensive lapse was all she wrote for the Brahman as they were shutout for the first time since the 1970 NCAA Soccer Playoffs when USF and Navy battled to a 0-0 tie with the

Midshipmen winning on corner kicks.

The only bright spot in Saturday's loss to Ohio was Gavin Turner's fourth goal of the season, making him leading Brahman scorer. But other than that USF couldn't muster any kind of offense and an early Ohio penalty shot was the end of the Brahman for all practical purposes.

The double loss was the first suffered by USF since they fell to Southern Illinois and St. Louis in 1969.

"We're everybit as good defensively as the teams in the tournament," Holcomb said, "but we must get someone up front who can score."

But if the Brahman scoring 'illness' is a worry to Holcomb the team's physical illness is a nightmare.

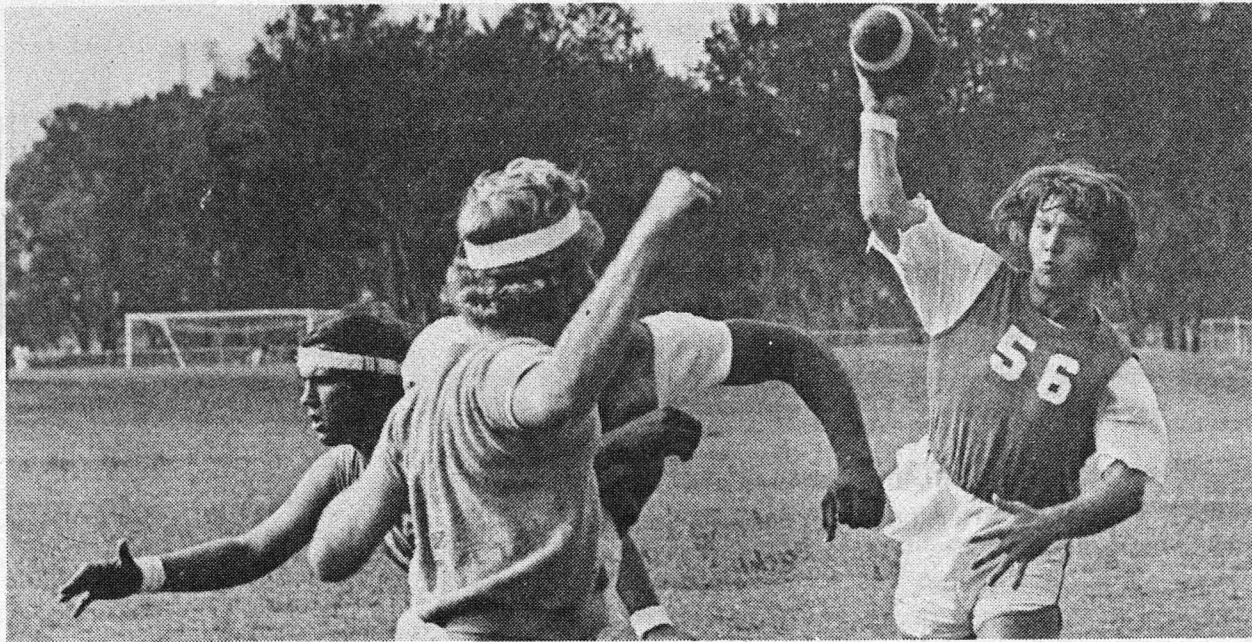
Both Greg McElroy and George Unanue had to leave the West Virginia game for the emergency ward of the hospital and the extent of McElroy's injury is so severe that he will miss today's 3:30 p.m. home contest against St. Leo.

Tom Steinbrecher, USF's outstanding goalie, had his leg tighten up on him as a result of a charley-horse in the thigh, while Bab Hanna's been

playing with a bad back and Con Foeley, Frank Bono and Max Kernick are still playing below par.

Holcomb said the Moccasins, today's opponent, are not having to great a season and this will allow him to experiment a little bit in his attacking game.

But he was quick to warn that the Brahman can't take anyone lightly for it was lowly Rollins College that dealt USF their worst physical beating and dropped them in the ratings. And as Holcomb said, "the way things have been going..."



Another Bob Grieser?

This quarterback typifies the determination of the USF intramural players as he sets to uncork a forward

pass. Division races are starting to develop in each league as the intramural program enters mid-season.

Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

Good showing for tryouts

Practice and tryouts began yesterday for USF's basketball team, and head coach Don Williams was pleased with the 24 walk-ons that showed up.

"That was a pretty good bunch," said Williams, as his team looks toward its second season of competition. "We really didn't know what to expect, but they all look pretty good. Unfortunately, they were all the same size. Every one of them was a guard," Williams laughed.

"No, really," he continued, "there were a few out there around 6-5 or 6-6, but the others were under 6-3."

Besides yesterday's walk-on competition, practice began yesterday at 3:30 p.m. among the 17 scholarship players.

One non-scholarship player is working out with the 3:30 bunch -- Brad Dent, a 6-9 freshman who, according to Williams, "shows a lot of promise."

But by Wednesday the 42 hopefuls will have dwindled down to the 26 or so who will be the Brahman cagers for the '72-73 season. Fourteen of those player spots will be on the junior varsity team, coached by Bob Shiver while the remaining 12 will be on the varsity squad.

After that, JV practice will be set for 1:30 p.m. daily while the varsity workouts will follow at 3:30 p.m.

"I want to thank all those guys for coming out," said

Williams. "They all had pretty good speed, though not much size. I'm pretty pleased at this point, but we'll know for sure Wednesday."

USF will begin its second season Nov. 29 at Curtis Hixon Convention Center against Oglethorpe University.

Skiers take first in initial meet of the season

Brahman water skiers took first place overall at the Rollins College 2nd Annual Fall Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend as USF was very impressive in their first outing of the year.

The men's team placed second in their class as they were runnerups in Slalom and Jumping and third in Tricks while the strong USF women's squad took first place in all three events, first in overall competition and allowed the Brahman to take the title.

Ten other colleges and universities competed in the tourney as the University of Florida finished behind USF with host team Rollins third and cross-town rivals, University of Tampa fourth.

Sports Car Club grabs honors autocross

USF Sports Car Club traveled to the St. Petersburg-Clearwater Airport this weekend and swept to four first places in its eleventh autocross of the 1972 season.


Newly elected club president, Marti Whitehurst, driving in his first autocross since receiving the honor started the Brahman off on the right foot as he took the A-Sports class in his Lotus convertible.

Bernie Long, who had trouble at the start of his run as he got lost twice on the course, came from dead last to take the trophy in the B-Sedan category in his stock 1968 Opel.

The C-Sports division belonged to USF as Jim Goetz received first place honors in

his Porsche. Danny Caton picked up the club's final first place as he won the B-Trans-Am class with his Corvair.

Bob Vail, club member, said the Autocross team still has some openings and anyone interested in joining should come to the meetings on Wednesdays at 2 p.m. in UC 201.



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Sigma Nu 24, SAE 0
FHAC Penthouse 29, FHAC Trotters 0
Anything Will Be Good 24, Pi Omega Tau 0
Alpha 1 West 24, Alpha 3 West 7
BCM 1, Wonder Warthogs 0 (forfeit)
Beta 3 West 15, Beta 2 East 0
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USF Jeanies compete

Three USF students have qualified for the 22nd annual "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" vocal auditions to be held at White Springs' Stephen Foster Memorial Oct. 27-28.



Betsy Wiggins

The USF representatives will be Anne Louise Clark, junior from Tampa; Denise Anne Kelley, junior from Tampa; and Betsy Beryl Wiggins, senior from Bradenton.

A record entry list of 31 girls, five more than last year, will take part in the colorful event for young Florida vocalists between the ages of 18 and 21. They will be scrutinized by a highly qualified panel of out-of-state judges which rates each singer in a private audition on poise, appearance, personality and voice.

All are required to be advanced voice students

capable of giving creditable radio, television or concert performances.

Five winners of the contest, long supported by the National Federation of Music Clubs, and



Denise Kelley

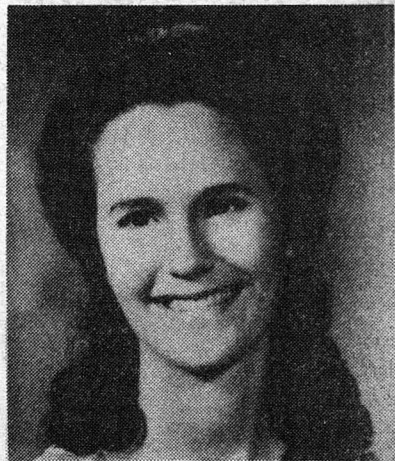
Three USF students to vocally compete for \$4,000 in "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" scholarships.

the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP), will be awarded a total of \$4,000 in scholarships. "Jeanie" receives \$2,000 to further her musical education and four "Jeanie Maids" each win \$500.

The 1972 "Jeanie," Sheryl Overholt, Miami soprano chosen last fall, will be present at the auditions to see her successor crowned, but is ineligible to compete again under the event's rules.

Clark, however, chosen as a "Jeanie Maid" at the 1972 contest will compete again for the "Jeanie" title.

Winners will be announced after the Oct. 28. program.



Anne Clark

Film Classics to screen 'Bed and Board'

Francois Truffaut's French-Italian classic "Bed and Board," will be shown Wednesday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in LAN 103.

The 1970 film is the fourth and supposedly final chapter in Truffaut's film biography of Antoine Dionel, a character

based partially on Truffaut's own childhood and partially on the life of actor Jean-Pierre Leaud, Dionel in the film.

The film anthology began with "The 400 Blows" in 1959, when Dionel was a young boy. In 1963, Dionel's awareness of girls is screened in "Love at Twenty." And "Stolen Kisses" in 1969 reveals Dionel's return to civilian life after being in the army.

In "Bed and Board," Dionel is married and dyes carnations for a local florist. His wife, Christine, played by Claude Jade, gives violin lessons.

Dionel quits his job when he becomes disgusted with his failure to produce a perfect red. He learns his wife is pregnant so finds a job operating miniature boats.

His later involvement with another woman because of her "exotic appeal" forces Christine to kick him out of the

bed and make him sleep on the floor.

Newsweek critic Paul D. Zimmerman said, "Antoine's innocent preoccupations with himself--his witless absence at the birth of his son, his poetic but essentially mindless affair

with a Japanese girl--rupture his marriage and launch his sentimental education, which ends in a realization of his love for his wife."

Truffaut's "most glowing work to date" will be presented by the Film Classics League.

Gallery displays Coppin art works

John S. Coppin, nationally noted portrait painter and artist, is displaying his first comprehensive Southern exhibition of paintings and drawings through Nov. 11 at Beaux Arts Gallery, 7711 60th St., Pinellas Park.

Mentioned in "Who's Who in American Art," Coppin has

also been awarded three Scarab Club Gold Medals, four Detroit Institute of Arts Popular Prizes, the Carl F. Clarke award and others.

George Romney, Henry Ford and Sir Alec Guinness are among those who have sat for Coppin.

The gallery is open free daily noon-5 p.m.

TV highLifes

Today

8:15 p.m., Ch. 8 - World Series.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 3 - Dateline America - Viet vets recall their experiences.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 10 - Movie - "Good Night, my love," starring Richard Boone and Michael Dunn as a detective and his sidekick in a Sam Spade-ish type episode.

9:30 p.m., Ch. 3, 16 - Black Journal - how involved are blacks in the '72 campaign.

9:30 p.m., Ch. 13 - Movie - Hershel Bernardi in "Sandcastles," a sentimental drama about a ghost and a violinist.

Wednesday

8:15 p.m., Ch. 8 - World Series.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 10 - Movie - "A Great American Tragedy" with George Kennedy and Vera Miles.

Thursday

8 p.m., Ch. 3 - Advocates - presidential politics and the economy.

8:15 p.m., Ch. 8 - World Series.

9 p.m., Ch. 3, 16 - International Performance - an evening of Tchaikovsky and Wagner.

9 p.m., Ch. 13 - Movie - "The Legend of Lylah Clare," starring Kim Novak, Peter Finch and Ernest Borgnine in "Backstage Hollywood."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13 - Movie - Rod Serling's western, "Saddle in the Wind" with Robert Taylor and John Cassavetes.

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One year wait for parking proposal

By Celeste Chapowski
Oracle Staff Writer

A tabled SG parking proposal which would divide campus parking into three price districts will not be reconsidered until next year, according to Albert Hartley, vice president for Administrative Affairs.

"Both the matters of cost and utilization of space will be considered for revision next year," Hartley said. He added the present parking system will continue.

Ben Johnson, SG Secretary of

Academic Affairs and author of the bill, said the bill was tabled two weeks ago because of administrative opposition.

"Hartley is opposed to the basic idea of the proposal," Johnson said. "Even though the analysis shows that he has an inefficient system that is also unjust."

The proposal, initially submitted to Hartley in June, consists of an analysis of the present situation and an alternative plan.

The plan proposes three

parking areas, each with a decal cost directly related to the location of the parking area.

Parking in the center area of the University would require an 'A' sticker which would cost \$20. Surrounding parking spots would cost \$8 and 'C' stickers for the outlying parking areas would be free.

The present system requires students and staff to pay for decals although faculty and staff have parking areas closer to the center of the University.

SG Secretary of Finance Robert Sechen said the system would be fair because some students would purchase the \$25 stickers and some staff members would buy \$8 stickers.

"This proposal would get more revenue for the University to use for either a mass transit system or bicycle paths," Sechen added. "Yet it would be cheaper in that everyone will get what they pay for."

Both Sechen and Johnson

seem pessimistic about the future of the proposal.

"I find it hard to believe that he (Hartley) would look for an equitable situation," Sechen said. He prefers to take the route of least resistance."

Hartley has final authority over the proposal although he is advised by a traffic committee composed of two faculty members, two staff members and three students.

Sechen said the proposal would remain tabled until the situation changed.

Mackey

Continued from page 1

high school, graduated a year early, and entered college at age 16.)

"No, no, I can't say that I always wanted to be president of a university," said Mackey, the deep-set laugh lines at the corners of his eyes crinkling as he smiles. "When the opportunity came it was an attractive chance to do something that seemed to be important."

He sat with one long leg

tucked up under him as he explained in speech so slow, almost a drawl, what drew him to this university.

"I just think that there are a lot of things that can be done and need to be done in the field of higher education, and I think this university has every opportunity to be a leader."

He described this part of the country as "dynamic," the students as "willing to learn," and the whole atmosphere as

"one of condusiveness to change."

Mackey said that what he enjoys most about his work is the students. "I seek out the contact with students as much as I can," he said. This includes eating in the student cafeterias and visiting the dorms "to talk."

"Some of both," he said.

Some aspects of the job are far from pleasant, however. "The job is one of public

service," he said, and he has to live with constant criticism from the media and the public.

"There's a constant and I think a very natural urge to respond," said Mackey, speaking of one-sided media criticism, "but the tendency to strike back is not a productive one."

Another problem is the hardships the job creates for his family. They receive the inevitable obscene and

harassing phone calls, and "whoever answers the phone bears the brunt of it. It's one of the problems anybody faces when you live under the public spotlight."

Mackey doesn't know what the next step is ("society hasn't really figured out what it does with people who have been university presidents"), but he doesn't waste time worrying about it. "There's too much to be doing here, right now."

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

Annual Leave Accumulations: All 12-month faculty and all A & P with previously approved annual leave accumulations in excess of 44 days are reminded that effective Oct. 1, 1972, their balances must be reduced to 44 days. No further accumulation may be earned until the leave balance falls below 44 days. Necessary adjustments should be made on leave records reflecting any accumulations beyond the 44-day limit.

General Telephone service increases, effective Oct. 20, will appear on Nov. 15 central billing statements. Monthly increases are: Centrex lines, \$.35 each; Switchboard lines, \$.24 each; Dormitory lines, \$.55 each. In light of tight expense monies and increasing costs, it is suggested that departments re-evaluate telephone installation and toll call expenditures, making any changes necessary to hold both to minimums.

Office of Financial Aids will start processing short term loans for early registration for continuing students beginning Oct. 16. Last day to submit completed forms will be Nov. 10. All Qtr. 1 loans, fines, etc. must be paid before these forms will be processed. Continuing students receiving the GI Bill may obtain a waiver for early registration fee payment from the Veterans Adviser, but they must pay Qtr. 2 fees by 3 p.m., Jan. 5, 1973 (in the Cashier's Office).

A workshop, "The Clergyman as Counselor," for clergy and other persons interested in pastoral counseling, will be held in five sessions, Oct. 18-Nov. 15. Interested persons should contact Center for Continuing Education, ext. 2403.

Off-Campus Term Program is sponsoring a four-credit-hour project in Jamaica from Dec. 7-21. Problems of an emerging nation and urban problems in general will be the topic of the field studies. Cost is \$360, which includes everything except lunches. Deadline for application is Nov. 1. Please announce in class.

Mail Schedules for Veterans Day Weekend: All priority mail must be

ready no later than noon, Friday, Oct. 20 or it will not leave campus until 6 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24. U.S. Postal Service will observe Veterans Day Oct. 24 and there will be no pickup by them on that day. ADM building and Personnel Office will have normal pickup and delivery Oct. 23. All other areas will have only one pickup and delivery in the afternoon.

Annual family night for faculty, staff and families, sponsored by SEAC, UC, will be Oct. 27, 6-9:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to the "Night of the Happy Scare."

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT

The following organizations will be interviewing on campus. Check with Career Planning and Placement, AOC 105, ext. 2295 (or call 2200 for tape recorded

schedule) for interview locations, to schedule appointments or for further information.

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