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The Oracle, January 21, 1975

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Helpline . . . the number to dial for love and solace

BY ILENE JACOBS
Oracle Staff Writer

"Hello, Helpline." The tone is smooth, inquiring.

His voice lowers.

"Sure, I'd like to talk to you."

He pauses, waiting for the caller to explain.

"YES, THAT must be frustrating," he says, settling back, letting the caller continue.

This operator is an integral part of an organization that is made up of two phones, some filing cabinets and a desk, a cot and 20 students specially trained to listen to people's problems.

He is working the campus Helpline, one of only two referral, information and crisis intervention services in Tampa licensed by the state Bureau of Drug Abuse Prevention.

Continued on page 14

WUSF radio to lay off 9 OPS students

BY MARY RUTH MYERS
Assistant News Editor

Students working at WUSF-FM have been terminated effective Feb. 1 because the OPS (Other Personnel Services) funds to pay them will run out, acting station manager Neal Lavon said.

He said the students, nine in all, are being asked to resubmit applications for the 30 OPS funded hours the station can afford to pay. About three people will be rehired, he said.

"We had nine people working approximately 130 hours a week," Lavon said. "We're having to cut to 30 hours a week, which will last us through June."

DURING the first week of this quarter, all students working at the station had their hours cut in half. Lavon had said then the station had enough money to pay the students through April and

hoped more funds could be obtained after that.

"The people with third-class licenses have first priority to be rehired," he said. "The fulltime staff is volunteering air time to make more room for OPS funded students without licenses."

Educational Resources Director William Mitchell said OPS hours are having to be cut throughout his division.

"WE'RE reducing the number of hours in audio-visual as well," he said. "Throughout the division we're holding the number of hours down to a minimum."

Norm Hale, WUSF news director, said he does not yet know what effect the cutbacks will have on the station's coverage of the news.

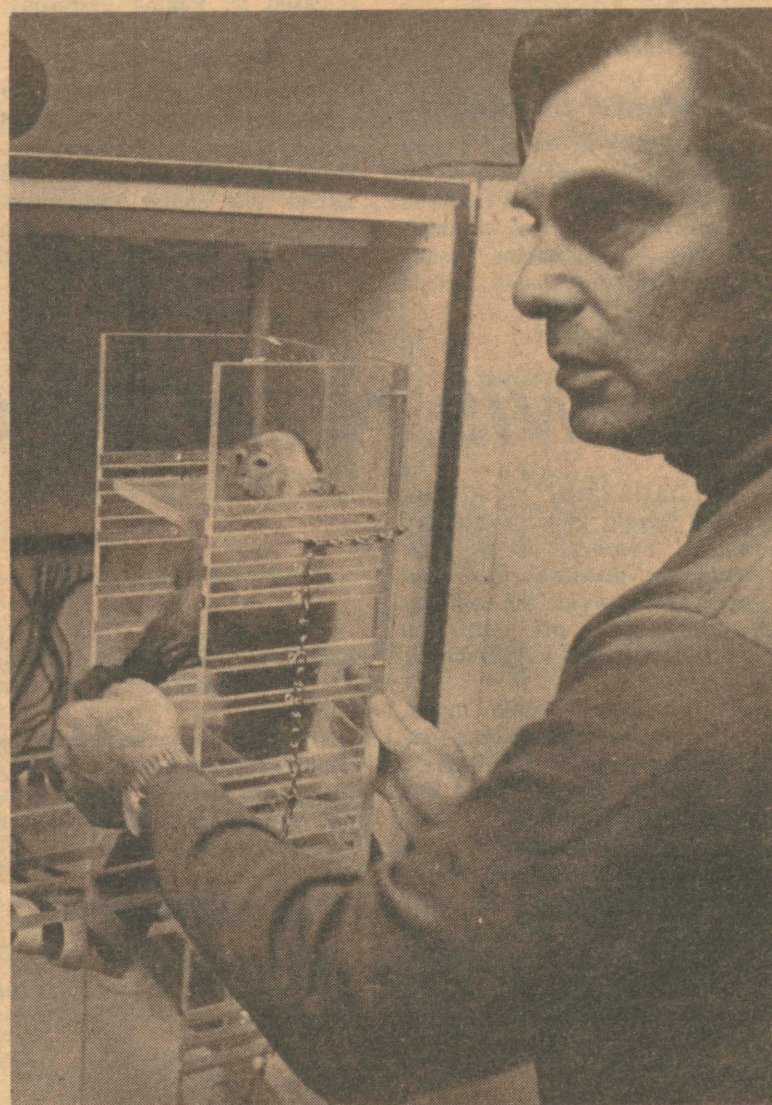
"I KNOW it's going to have some effect and I know it's not going to be positive," he said.



Monkey is readied

Yossarian, a 3-year-old Cinnamon Ringtail monkey from Colombia, is prepared for an experiment in the psychology lab. Dr. H. D. Kimmel has a grant to conduct research with monkeys from the U. S. Army Medical Research and Development Command, but he declined to release details about the experiments.

Oracle photos by
Gabe Puniska



Marine science losing 'life blood'

BY DAVID RUSS
Oracle Staff Writer

The Division of Marine Science at USF's Bayboro Campus is in danger of losing a \$180,000 federal grant if money already budgeted for remodeling is not released soon, Dr. Frank Manheim, director of Marine Science, said yesterday.

Manheim said the \$23,000 for remodeling is needed to provide office and laboratory space for students and faculty to meet the work requirements of the Bureau of Land Management grant to study the continental shelf off Florida's West Coast.

THE MARINE Science program also stands to lose "several hundreds of thousands of dollars" in other grants if the program's commitments to agencies offering the

grants can't be met because of the lack of working space, he said.

The remodeling money was temporarily frozen in December in anticipation of further budget cutbacks, Ken Hollet, director of the Division of Facilities Planning, said.

Manheim said, "We should have had the extra space by now" because the Bureau's process of monitoring the work done on the grant will begin this month.

THE GRANT was awarded in conjunction with the leasing of off-shore land for exploratory oil drilling to study environmental effects of the drilling, Manheim said.

The Marine Science program was "already starting behind the eight-ball" at the beginning of this year, and now overcrowding threatens the ability to meet "com-

mitments that have been made to certain programs" that are financed by grants, he said.

Manheim said outside grants from state, federal and private sources are "the life blood" of the Division of Marine Science because they make up four-fifths of the budget.

The "essentials" of the Marine Science program would be lost if USF is no longer able to meet the requirements of the grants, most of which are awarded through competitive bidding, Manheim said.

The programs are expensive because they involve projects on board Marine Science's fleet of small ships, but they provide valuable experience for graduate students and return a high overhead from the grants to the University's budget, he said.

inside today

Co-op. . .



...affords students much more than mere on-the-job training. Five students talk about their co-op experience on page 13.

Coach. . .

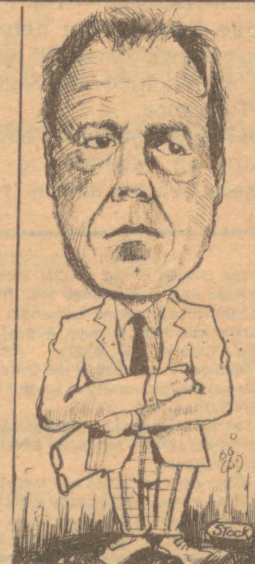
...Bill Gibson is a happy man these days. The reasons are twofold. Turn to page 10 to find out what's making the basketball coach so merry.



Why is this man smiling?

Carl. . .

...Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, should realize that enough is enough when it comes to ROTC at this campus. See editorial on page 4.



Senate Demos okay CIA study

Rioters halted

NICOSIA — President Archbishop Makarios intervened personally yesterday to turn back thousands of Greek Cypriot demonstrators trying to storm the American Center in defiance of tear gas grenades and warning shots by police and soldiers.

The bearded president-priest, wearing the traditional black robes of the Greek Orthodox Church, faced the crowd of brick-throwing demonstrators and like a modern Pied Piper led about 3,000 of them away peacefully.

Withdrawal threatened

WASHINGTON — The United States announced yesterday it has threatened to close down its embassy in Cyprus and withdraw from peace negotiations "if any member of the embassy staff in

Nicosia should suffer injury as a result of mob action."

A State Department spokesman said the Cypriot government had responded by promising to take protective steps.

Chou warns of war

HONG KONG — The United States and the Soviet Union are drifting inevitably into world war, Chinese Premier Chou En-lai warned in a major speech released by Peking yesterday.

Routes blocked

PHNOM PENH — Communist rebels have cut off all land and water routes to this refugee-swollen capital of Cambodia and forced the South Vietnamese government to call off a 20-ship relief convoy, government sources said yesterday.

Hijackers refuel

PARIS — Three Arab gunmen landed in Iraq aboard an Air France jetliner for refueling en route to a still unknown destination yesterday after France let them go in exchange for 10 French hostages they held for 17 hours at besieged Orly airfield.

Security forces surrounded the Paris airport after the three failed in an attempt to blow up an El Al jetliner.

War urged

DUBLIN — The ruling Army Council of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, under strong pressure to resume all-out war in Britain and Northern Ireland, yesterday delayed its "war or peace" decision pending further talks with British officials.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats voted yesterday to set up a Watergate-style Senate committee to investigate allegations the CIA, FBI and perhaps other government agencies have engaged in illegal intelligence-gathering on Americans.

Despite an impassioned plea from Sen. John C. Stennis not to subject the CIA to possible destructive exposure, the Democratic caucus voted 45 to 7 to create a select committee for an "in-depth" investigation "to correct abuse" and set a tentative reporting deadline of Sept. 1.

Meantime, Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairman of an eight-member commission named by Pres. Ford to examine CIA activities, said that allegations of "massive" spying on Americans by the CIA had not been borne out in his panel's initial investigation.

"I do not want to make any conclusions but that's not the impression left so far," Rockefeller said.

Senators object to Ford's oil plans

WASHINGTON — Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., announced yesterday they will try to prevent Pres. Ford from imposing a tariff on imported oil or removing price controls on domestic oil.

The tariff and decontrol plans are key parts of Ford's new energy conservation program.

Jackson and Kennedy told a news conference that House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. would join the effort to block Ford from carrying out his announced plans for 60 days so Congress can consider alternate measures.

Lewis revokes charters

TALLAHASSEE — Comptroller Gerald Lewis yesterday revoked approval of 33 bank charters granted by his predecessor, saying the unstable economy might not justify as many new banks as previously anticipated.

In an unprecedented move, Lewis told a news conference that he has asked the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve Board, which also review state charters, to withhold action until the comptroller's office makes a final decision.

Of the 33 charters granted by former Comptroller Fred Dickinson, the comptroller's staff supported only four of the applications, said Lewis.

Drinking overcome

TALLAHASSEE — Chief Justice James C. Adkins Jr. of the Florida Supreme Court said yesterday he is a "rehabilitated alcoholic" who is heavily involved with programs to help the problem drinker.

Adkins said he's been on the wagon for three years. He said he was a little surprised to see weekend headlines about his overcoming a drinking problem that "just about everyone in the state knows that at one time in my life I had a drinking problem."

PSC defers rate hike

TALLAHASSEE — The Public Service Commission deferred action yesterday on an \$85 million interim rate hike for Southern Bell Telephone.

The PSC put off until February a vote on whether to give Southern Bell the interim relief,

wire news

From United Press International

part of a \$216.5 million rate increase package filed in November.

The full rate package includes doubling of the charges for pay telephones and new installations and charges for the first time for directory assistance.

\$8 million saved

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Reubin Askew said yesterday his

administration has implemented about 28 per cent of the recommendations of a management and efficiency study at a savings to the state of over \$8 million a year.

Verdict not reached

TAMPA — A federal court jury deliberated for three hours yesterday in the perjury trial of Mamie Mitchell and then recessed for the night without a verdict.

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ADM 102

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The Oracle is the official student-edited newspaper of the University of South Florida and is published four times weekly, Tuesday through Friday, during the academic year period September through mid-June; twice during the academic year period mid-June through August, by the University of South Florida, 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla. 33620.

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Complaints properly processed: Hamm

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

A USF Equal Opportunity official yesterday disputed statements made by Director of University Relations Jim Vickrey that four complainants bypassed University processes in filing discrimination complaints

with the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) last summer.

Phyllis Hamm, special assistant for Equal Opportunity, said statements made by Vickrey "simply were not correct."

"I've had meetings with each of the four complainants and with

their supervisors," Hamm said. The four complainants "did work through the University process — that is a fact I can prove," Hamm said.

Vickrey last week said the complainants did not report their problems to USF but dealt

directly with the HEW Office of Civil Rights.

"Each one of them asked for assistance from my office," Hamm said. When the problems could not be solved on campus, the complainants went to HEW, she said. Hamm has letters on file from the complainants

requesting her help, she said.

"The administration had the opportunity to review the discrimination complaints in all cases," Hamm said.

The four who filed complaints are Jeannie Hartin, Catherine Jones, Mae Johnson and Charles Moore.

Moore, a former probation police officer at USF, said he tried going through the University process "starting from my supervisor up."

"All grievance procedures the University has were utilized," Moore said. He said he was "left with no alternative but to go outside to HEW."

Hamm said HEW officials are coming to USF this week to review the complaints.

Vickrey is on vacation and was not available for comment.

'Seminole' expects move to FSU

BY SANDRA WRIGHT
Oracle Editor

The Seminole, a new student newspaper at Florida State University (FSU), expects to move into its headquarters in the FSU Student Union today, editor Lance Pakewich said yesterday.

The paper, formed as an "alternative" to the independent FSU Flambeau, is now operating out of Pakewich's fraternity house, he said. As the newspaper is depending on advertising revenue and donations for its funding, Pakewich said the staff is hoping FSU will offer the paper a low rental rate for office space.

Currently none of the 35 staffers are paid, but Pakewich said he hopes to begin offering

salaries as the paper brings in revenue. The staff, composed mostly of FSU students, is "excited about starting a new paper," he said.

"BUT I think it may be just too much to go to school while trying to start a new paper," Pakewich, a junior, said. "I am considering dropping classes just for this quarter."

The main reason for forming the paper, which publishes five times a week and averages eight pages each issue, is to provide an "alternative type of newspaper for those who don't want just negative types of news coverage," Pakewich said. The Flambeau has been criticized by many at FSU and elsewhere in

the State University System for its coverage of the campus.

Pakewich said the Seminole will be an independent newspaper, but he said he would ask the FSU administration or Student Senate for financial help "if we have to do it."

AS AN independent newspaper, the Seminole is managed by a board of corporate directors who head the foundation formed to oversee the newspaper. The board currently consists of four students, two members of the FSU faculty or staff and one community leader from Tallahassee.

The new paper is now operating with an agreement that it will pay back its printing bills as it

collects its advertising accounts receivable, Pakewich said. Pakewich said the newspaper is probably using about 40 per cent of its space for ads, but he added he really has no estimate of the actual news to ad ratio.

Free books tomorrow

A book giveaway will take place tomorrow in the lobby of the Arts and Letters Building at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m.

The books were donated and cover all topics. It will be first-come, first-served and there will be a limit of two books per person.

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bulletin board

TODAY

The Baptist Campus Ministry meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center. The program will be Kaleidoscope, "How You Perceive Others." Call 988-6487 for transportation. Everyone is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

There will be an orientation session for all students interested in the Co-op program at 2 p.m. in AOC 101. All students are invited.

The Philosophy Club meets in LET 126 from 2 to 3 p.m. Slated for the program is the presentation of "Is Historicism Refuted?" Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Windjammers meet today at 6:30 p.m. Beginning Sailing Class meets at 2 p.m. Navigational Instructions meet at 5 p.m. All meetings will be held in the UC.

Delta Sigma Pi meets today in BUS 111 at 2 p.m. A professional program is planned. Everyone is invited.

Student Advisory Council meets today in SOC 258 at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited.

The Scuba Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the UC. Check UC desk for room. Experienced or inexperienced divers are invited.

USF Flying Club, South Florida Seagulls, will meet today in the planetarium at 8 p.m. The program is a lecture by Dr. Carr on "Celestial AvNav." Everyone is invited.

THURSDAY

The Gay Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the University Chapel Fellowship. For

further information contact Carl at 988-1185 before 4 p.m. or call Helpline 974-2555 from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.

FRIDAY

Dr. Ailon Shiloh will speak on "Jesus the Jew" at noon in UC 204. Everyone is invited.

Unitarian Fellowship - Dome Coffeehouse, a variety of entertainment or just relaxed socializing, 8:30 p.m. Call 988-8188 for directions and further information.

SUNDAY

Unitarian Fellowship — call 988-8188 for direction and information. "Dedication Day," a celebration of our existence in our new geodesic dome. Project Listening, a training program in a very important skill in interpersonal relations — good listening. Call 988-8188.

MONDAY

There will be a placement orientation session today at 2 p.m. in AOC 101. This is for all students registering with the Placement Office. Information concerning resume writing and interviewing techniques are covered at the meeting.

The Student Finance Association will meet today in BUS 114 at 2 p.m. All finance and other majors are invited to attend. There is a charge of \$3 per quarter.

The Advisory Committee for the Handicapped will meet at 2 p.m. in the UC (check for room number at the information desk). All students with disabilities and other interested parties are invited to attend.

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ENTRY DEADLINE: Jan. 29

University Center's 1st Annual

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Last Chance to Sign Up Is

Tomorrow, 5 p.m.

All Students, Faculty & Staff are eligible. Pick up entry forms in UC 222

50¢ Registration Fee

Contest & Sale
is in UC Ballroom

Thurs. Jan. 23

university center

You Saw Him Open For Taj Mahal

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in the Empty Keg
Tonight & Tomorrow
Jan. 21 & 22
8 p.m.
FREE




USF (still) doesn't want ROTC

It seems a relatively simple matter. You ask representative University groups for their opinions on a matter and they give you their replies. And that is the end of it. Or is it?

APPARENTLY NOT in the case of a proposed joint Reserve Officer Training Corp (ROTC) program between the University of Tampa and USF. Like the soldiers in the old adage, ROTC never dies at USF, it just fades away until next year.

Every year for the past three years various University groups have been asked the same question: "What do you think about the possibility of a joint ROTC program between the University of Tampa and USF?"

And every year the groups have given the same answer: "We don't think it is a good idea."

The only variance from this pattern came last year when the Student Senate tabled the matter indefinitely.

IN THE Oracle's opinion, enough is enough. In the matter of ROTC on the USF campus, we have had more than enough. We feel that after Faculty Senate and SG say no and Student Senate refuses to offer an opinion (although it is now seeking a chance to have input since the question has come up again), University officials should have a clear indication of campus sentiment.

Just why the question keeps coming up is unclear. Of course Tampa U officials would like to see the cooperative program established; it would expand their operation and also offer the potential of using the spacious USF campus for drills.

But what's in it for USF?

As usual, the answer appears to be dollars.

With ROTC comes the possibility of more students, brought in by government scholarships. And as the number of students (and FTEs) increase, up goes the funding.

ROTC COULD also bring in government grants.

But no one seems to want it. And if the input of the University community means anything at all, it is time to drop ROTC from consideration.

The Oracle urges Vice President for

Academic Affairs Carl Riggs to put the matter to rest once and for all. By continuing to allow the question to be raised, the University casts some very serious doubts on the seriousness with which student and faculty input is taken.

If representative groups say they object to a proposed policy, we take

them on the face of what they say and assume they mean it.

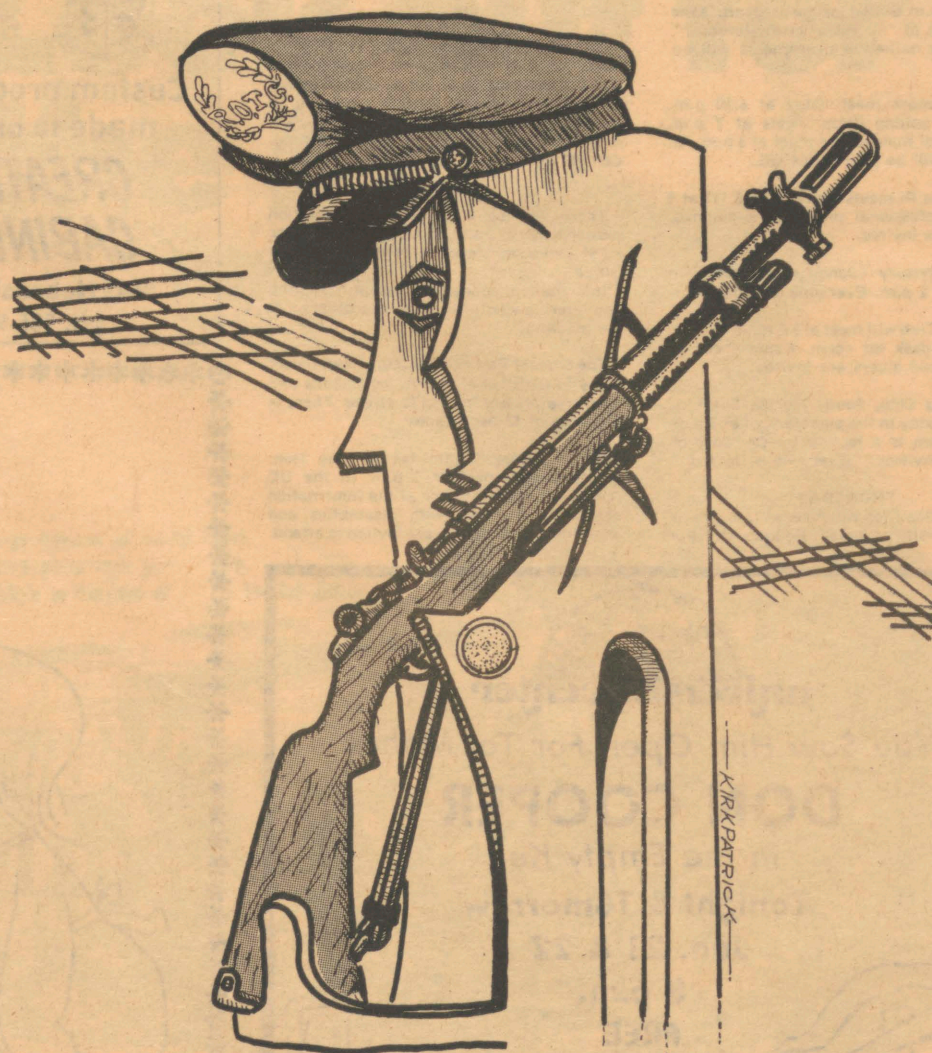
We resent, and these groups should

also, the blatant attempt to shove ROTC or any other program down the throats of those connected with USF.

editorials



"VROOOOOOOOOM!!"



It seems
to be
that time
of year again

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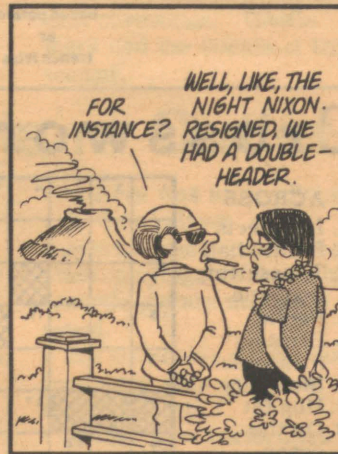
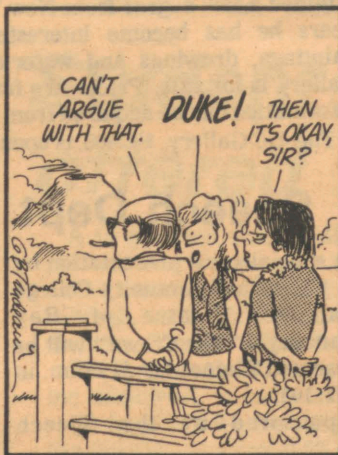
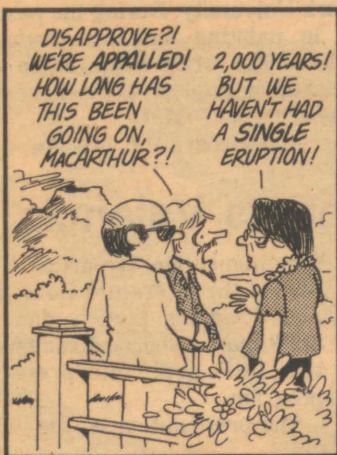
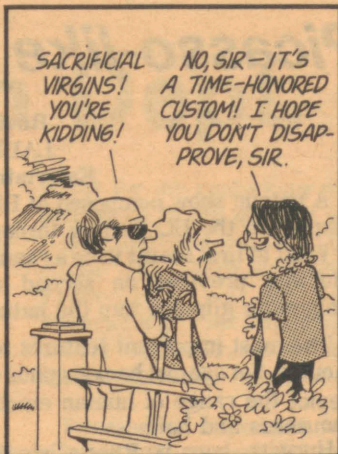
1967, 1969

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This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$143,514.76 or 8c per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Seventy-one per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

USF: A COMMITMENT TO THE PENTAGON?



Elman explains support of Merrick for president

Editor:

I am very sad to hear that I have offended someone by one of the comments that I made on stage at Head Theatre. I would like to take this opportunity to apologize to whatever person or persons were embarrassed by my remarks. For those of you who read this and are curious as to the nature of my apologies, let me explain: I made a remark, sometime during the opening announcements at Head Theatre that was something to the effect of "Vote for Richard Merrick." Apparently some of his political rivals were in the audience and they took offense at my comment. I feel that there was more than ample justification in my heart for saying what I did. I still do. But nonetheless, I feel that it is in the best interest of fairness to offer equal time for those of opposing political views to express their opinions at Head Theatre, and that explanation for my behavior is in order.

Head Theatre was at one time in grave danger of going under.

letters

Busta praises 'Faculty Follies'

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Dr. Roy Francis, Dr. Gilbert Kushner and all of the cast of the first annual Faculty Follies. The program they put on for the USF community last Monday night was one of the most enjoyable events that I have attended at USF thus far. These people should be commended for giving us the opportunity to step back from our work-a-day world and to enjoy a good laugh at ourselves and others in higher education.

Joseph F. Busta, Jr.
Assistant to the President

At the end of Quarter 4, I found that our midnight fiasco was without a home and sponsor, and that the future of the spirit of these midnight follies was about to be squelched. As a last hope, our group turned to Student Government for some help and guidance, and to this day I

believe that if it hadn't been for the diligent support of Richard Merrick, Head Theatre would have closed its door.

This is why I have spoken out for Richard, and why I expressed what I did when I did.

Dave Elman
Head Theatre

TABLE TENNIS BY BUTTERFLY — TENNIS FASHIONS BY ANBA OF AUSTRIA — RACKETBALLS
FOOTWEAR BY K-SWISS, FRED PERRY, CONVERSE, AND MORE — BASKETBALLS — TENNIS BALLS — HANDBALL GLOVES
GOLF BALLS — WEIGHTS — VOLLEYBALL — SWIMWEAR — FOOTBALLS — SPALDING — DUNLOP, SLAZINGER

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Liv Ullmann
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Veterans Have a Gripe?

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2 p.m.

UC Room 203

Tampa gallery shows works by Dr. Kashdin

"Everglades Series," some 50 art works by Dr. Gladys Kashdin, USF professor of Humanities, is on display in Tampa at Waller's Gallery, 5012 W. Lemon St., one block north of Interstate-75, near Westshore Boulevard.

An open house reception for the exhibition and artist will be held Jan. 19, 2 to 4 p.m. "Everglades Series" will continue at the Tampa gallery through Feb. 14. It is free and open to the public Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"The series of paintings, drawings, collages and silkscreen-prints range in size from 9 x 12 inches to 4 x 5 feet, and are "expressionistic statements about the natural world," according to Kashdin, who has had over 40 one-woman shows in the past 30 years. She created the works during research trips into Florida's Everglades over a 10-year period.

"To examine the works of the Everglades Series," said Dr. Hans Juergensen, USF professor of Humanities, "is to discover the versatility of this sensitive artist and to recognize her profound concern for the life force as revealed through her interpretations of a still primitive, though threatened, patch of earth."

Juergensen further commented, "Kashdin's finest works are highly poetic because she can utilize the subtlest shades of one color to call forth their meaning. Greens can range from glorious joy to bitter bile. Blues climb from ominous indigo to clearest cobalt."



Oracle photo by Eric Mencher

Detail of work by Benjamin Hurwitz
...currently on display in the UC Gallery

Student art shown

The "USF Graduate Group Exhibition" is currently on display in the Theatre Gallery through Feb. 2.

A faculty-juried show, "USF Undergraduate Student Graphics," representing the best work of art department undergraduates, is on display through Feb. 7 in the Teaching Gallery (FAH 110).



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Unique UC art displays Picasso-like portraits

Reviewed by
LAURA DIAZ
Entertainment Writer

A unique show composed of Picasso-like portraits of women is on display in the UC Gallery through Jan. 31.

What at first seems to be a random collection of studies by Benjamin Hurwitz provides on second and even third contemplation an enigmatic glimpse into the nature of women.

The most important features of Hurwitz' figures are the eyes and mouths. Set against backgrounds of cool and warm pastels, his figures depict the range of human emotions — entreaty and sternness, sensuousness and holiness.

Hurwitz, born in Russia, studied at City College, New York and attained a law degree from New York University. During the past 12 years he has become interested in painting and has produced paintings, drawings and water-colors. The work displayed in the Gallery is for sale. Prices are furnished on request, and purchasing information can be acquired from the artist at 977-1797.

The UC Gallery, UC 108, is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

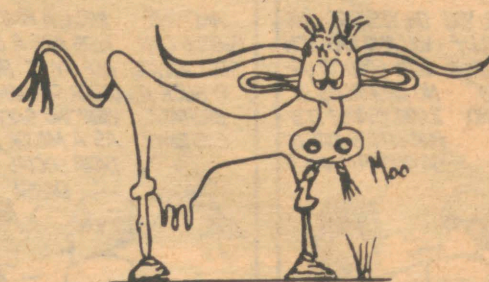
Speech Dept. hosts Valencia

A special guest presentation by the Valencia Community College Chamber Theatre of Ray Bradbury's "The Crowd" will be presented Wednesday at 2 p.m. in LET 103.

Sponsored by the Speech

Communication Department as part of the Literature Hour, this award-winning play is directed by William Osborne, graduate of the USF oral interpretation program.

The presentation is free.



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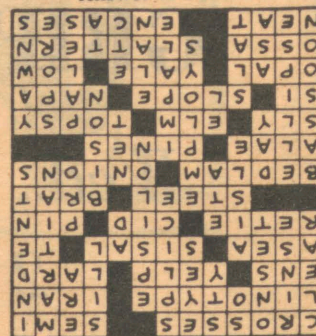
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Intersects
8. Prefix: half
12. Typesetting machine
14. Persia
15. Printers' measures
16. Shrill cry
17. Hog fat
18. On the ocean
20. Rope fiber
22. Tellurium: chem.
23. Fasten again
25. Spanish hero
26. Fastener
27. Iron metal
29. Annoying child
30. Asylum
33. Pungent vegetables
35. Wings
36. Conifers
38. Wily
39. Tree
40. — turvy
44. Musical syllable
45. Incline
47. California valley
48. Gem
50. Eli
52. Humble
53. Bones: anat.

Answer to Puzzle



54. Slovenly
56. Tidy
57. Surrounds

DOWN

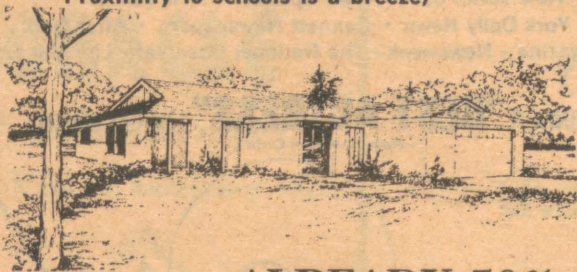
1. Unclouded
2. Wash lightly
3. Start
4. Therefore
5. Pen
6. Vision organs
7. Interweave
8. Window ledge
9. Age
10. Man from Mars
11. Depressions
13. Greek letter
19. Church passage
21. Public notice
24. Greek letter
26. For
28. Uses
29. Buffalo
30. Musical instrument
31. Compressed circle
32. 24 hours
34. Seine
37. Skewer
39. Building wing
41. Loses color
42. Plant germ cell
43. Opens wide
45. Wood strip
46. Dash
49. Judean king
51. And so forth
55. Tantalum: chem.

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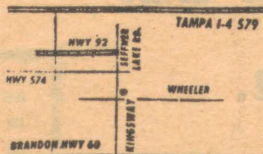
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English Dept. sponsors writer's seminar

The Third Annual Florida Suncoast Writers' Conference, a how-to-do-it program conducted by professional writers and editors for aspiring and published writers, will be held Jan. 24 and 25 at the USF St. Petersburg Campus.

A special fee of \$3 per day is available for University registered students. Registration

forms for the conference can be picked up in the English office.

A meet-the-author buffet dinner and dance will be held Friday at 7 p.m. at the St. Petersburg Pier Restaurant. Cost of the dinner, not included in the registration fee, is \$6.

Twenty-five workshops will be offered. Subjects include articles, confessions, novels, photojournalism, poetry and science-fiction writing.

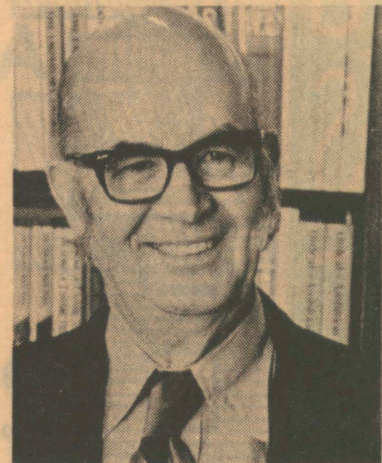
Six new workshops offered for the first time include detective novels and ethnic literature.

The conference will culminate in a panel discussion, "The Writers' Market," featuring a literary agent, four editors and a bookseller.

Included among the 26 speakers at the conference:

Jacqueline Berke, associate professor at the Drew University English Department and freelance writer for Vogue, Women's Day and Cosmopolitan magazines; Hans Juergensen, USF professor of Humanities, who has published seven books of poetry and written for more than 100 magazines; Damon Knight, founder and first president of Science Fiction Writers of America and editor of the Orbit series; and Frank G. Slaughter, M.D., best-selling author of 54 books, including "The Healer" and "Doctors' Wives."

The Florida Suncoast Writers' Conference is sponsored by the USF Department of English.



Frank G. Slaughter
...best-selling author

Student discount offered for ballet

A 10 per cent student discount is offered for the Houston Ballet performance Friday at 8:30 at McKay Auditorium.

The show is the fourth offering of the season by Best of Broadway. "Pippin," and "Fiddler on the Roof" will also be offered at a student discount. Regular tickets for the ballet range from \$8 to \$14.

The Houston Ballet, the only professional resident ballet company in the Southwest, is in its sixth season.

During this time, the company has grown from a chamber ensemble to a full size company of 30. Over one third of the dancers are from the southwest, but the company's roster of artists includes dancers from Europe, South America and Canada.

Members of the company include Leo Ahonen, who joined as a principal dancer in 1972, and his wife Soli Arvola. Ahonen and Arvola, both natives of Finland, have been guest artists on tours throughout the world with Ballet Spectacular.

Arvola won a bronze medal in the International Ballet Competition in Bulgaria in 1972. The competition included 83 dancers from 18 different countries.

The Houston Ballet program will include the Grande Pas de Deux from "The Nutcracker," "Pas de Dix," and "Con Spirito." "Through a Glass Lightly," choreographed by one-time Houston Ballet master James Clouser, is also part of the performance.

The company was fostered by the Houston Ballet Foundation, an organization founded in 1954 that sponsored the appearance in Houston of touring dance companies. The founding members wanted to insure the existence of dance in the artistic life of the city.

Carla Fracci and Eric Bruhn guest-starred in the Houston Ballets' first production, "Giselle" in 1967. With these internationally known stars and the talents of local dancers the company was formed for touring.



Soli Arvola
...ballet artist

Weekend jam: Outlet for musicians

Reviewed by
DAN CALLAHAN
Oracle Correspondent

More spontaneous than planned, the first acoustic jam of the quarter was held Sunday. The turn-out was not great, so the musicians had more than adequate playing time.

The music lasted four hours. Some musicians played at two or three different times. The atmosphere was a friendly one.

A flute player and a piano player sat in on most of the songs. Their playing blended with the acoustic guitars making a fuller sound.

The crowd was sparse, but they responded with applause at the end of the sets.

A few solo performers sang original tunes. A harmonica player wailed some blues. The stage was open to anyone with an instrument and a song.

"I was impressed by the way things went," said Jackie Habblitz, program coordinator.

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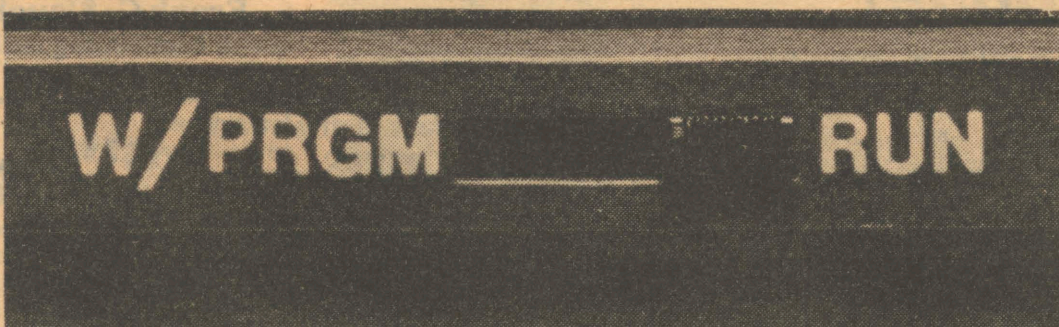
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ENTERTAINMENT

Television Programming and Highlights of Local Entertainment for the Week . . .

Busch Offers Musical Variety

Busch Gardens, 3000 E. Busch Blvd., offers musical entertainment as part of its regular attractions each day of the week.

From country-folk to contemporary, the singing and playing are guaranteed to satisfy all age groups and tastes.

Six contemporary musicians who call themselves "Busch Garden Friends" perform daily and play a variety of songs from

John Denver tunes to music of the 40's.

"Country Milo," a group of three singers and pickers, offer country music each week, Saturday through Tuesday.

Former and current USF students comprise the "Tree Top Trio," who perform in the open air grass hut on the veldt. The trio, Rick Baughn, Scott Johnson, and John Stephens, appears daily, Monday through Friday.

Also performing daily at the Garden are two talented musicians, the "Busch Gardens Duo."

For diversion from the conventional seated performance, Busch Gardens offers the "Strolling Musicians," who travel throughout the Gardens daily, singing and strumming their instruments.

Appearing daily in the Hospitality House is a Rag Time

Piano Player featuring all the old-time favorites.

The assortment of musicians offered by Busch Gardens in-house productions promises a refreshing and varied approach to entertainment for the young-at-heart as well as the mature listener.

Wednesday Highlights

11:30 (13) MOVIE — "Birds of Prey" starring David Janssen and Ralph Meeker. An aerial chase pits an airwatch helicopter pilot against ruthless criminals who pull off a daring bank robbery.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		In-School Programming 12:00-3:30	News News Variety Variety	Jackpot game show Blank Check game show	Password Game show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "Molly and Me" Gracie	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00			Fields movie Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	10,000 Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge Of Night
3:00	Contemporary Physics (YOU) Language and Meaning (YOU)	Electric Company	Leave It To Beaver Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	Philosophic Controversies Teaching Spec. Children	Sesame Street Preschool Education	Mickey Mouse Gilligans Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	Villa Alegre (PBS) Western Civilization	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	The Raymond Burr Show Dram Drama
6:00	Lilies, (PBS) Yoga and You Behind the Lines (PBS)	Dimensions in Culture Teaching Spec. Children	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News Dealers Choice	Pulse News Weather Sports
7:00	Chemistry 212 USF Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Flight-3 Flight-3 Assignment America	Star Trek Drama Adventure Star Trek	What's My Line? Let's Make A Deal	The New Treasure Hunt To Tell the Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Language and Meaning (YOU) Philosophic (YOU) Controversies	America Huddled Masses Ascent of Man	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Adam-12 Police NBC World Premiere	Happy Days Tuesday Night Movie	Good Times M-A-S-H Comedy
9:00	The Japanese Film (PBS) "Ugetsu" 1953	"Grain In The Stone" Woman Alcoholism	Movie "Somewhere In The Night"	Movie "Death Stalk" Carol Lynley	"The Abduction of St. Anne"	Hawaii Five-O Drama Drama
10:00	Film Film Film Film	Soundstage "Bonnie Rait Buddy Guy"	Richard Confe John Hodiak	Police Story "Year of The Dragon"	Marcus Welby, M.D. Drama Drama	Barnaby Jones Drama Drama
11:00		ABC Evening News Sign Off	Night Gallery The Fugitive	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Eyewitness News Wide World Mystery	Pulse News CBS Late Movie
12:00				Carson Carson Carson Carson	Drama Drama Drama Drama	"Banacek: Project Phoenix" Movie
1:00				Tomorrow	Eyewitness News	



Mike Brett, Linda Coleman, and Milo Coleman, (left to right) who comprise "Country Milo," appear Saturday through Tuesday each week at Busch Gardens.

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The third CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT program over PBS, Thursday at 9 p.m. on Channel 3, explores the sometimes soggy pitfalls of buying land.

Host Larry Lewman dispels a few of the myths about buying land, including the investment potential, the legal responsibility, and the hazards of buying land on the installment plan.

Guests this week are Laugh-In star Alan Sues, Sandee Harden, and Bob Smith.

The recourse segment provides viewers with names and addresses of local and national agencies set up to protect potential buyers and assist those

who have made unwise purchases.



Laugh-In favorite Alan Sues plays a wild, way-out-West cowboy to explain the necessity of a property report for "Land Whoa!," CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT's third program, Jan. 23, at 9 p.m. on Channel 3 over the Public Broadcasting Service.

Thursday Highlights

9:00 (8) ANN-MARGRET OLSSON — Ann-Margret is spotlighted in production numbers saluting movie pinup queens of the '40s. Special guests are the Osmonds and Tina Turner.



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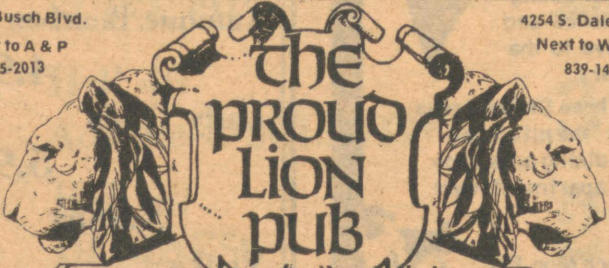
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Wednesday, Jan. 22

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		In-School Programming 12:00 - 3:30	News News Variety Variety	Jackpot game show Blank Check game show	Password game show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "It Ain't Hay" Bud Abbott	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00			Lou Costello Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	\$10,000 Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge Of Night
3:00	America (PBS) Huddled Masses		Leave It To Beaver Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	Contemporary Physics (YOU) Lilies, (PBS) Yoga and You	Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Gilligan's Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	The Toy That Grew Up "Shamrock and The Rose"	Sesame Street Preschool Education	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	The Raymond Burr Show Drama Drama
6:00	Villa Alegre (PBS) Introduction to Art (YOU)	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News Wait Till Father Gets Home	Pulse News Sports Weather
7:00	Humanist Alternative Assignment America	Electric Company Man and Environment	Star Trek Drama Adventure Star Trek	What's My Line? The Price Is Right	Name That Tune To Tell The Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Sports Roundtable Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Bulletin Board Book Beat	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Little House on the Prairie "Family Quarrel"	That's My Mama "The Honorable Sam Houston"	Tony Orlando and Dawn
9:00	Introduction to Art (YOU) Areopagitica (WUSF)	Feeling Good Health Nutrition	Movie "Autopsy Of A Criminal"	Lucas Tanner Drama Drama	Robert Stack Wednesday Movie	Cannon Drama Drama Drama
10:00	Ascent of Man (PBS) "Grain In The Stone"	Theatre in America "Feasting With Panthers"	Danielle Godet Drama Drama	Petrocelli Drama Drama Drama	"The Daughters Of Joshua Cabe Return" Movie	Manhunter Drama Drama Drama
11:00	Florida Report Report Report	Film Film Mandolinist: Frank Wakefield	Night Gallery The Fugitive	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Eyewitness News Wide World Special	Pulse News CBS Late Movie
12:00		ABC Evening News Bulletin Board		Carson Carson Carson	Special Special Special	"Birds Of Prey" David Janssen
1:00		Sign Off		Tomorrow	Eyewitness News	

Thursday, Jan. 23

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		In-School Programming 12:00-3:30	News News Variety Variety	Jackpot game show Blank Check game show	Password game show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "Ghost of the China Sea"	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00			David Brian Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	\$10,000 Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge Of Night
3:00	Assignment America (PBS)		Leave It To Beaver Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	Contemporary Physics (YOU) Language and Meaning (YOU)	Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Gilligan's Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	Philosophic (YOU) Controversies Teaching Spec. Children	Sesame Street Preschool Entertainment	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	The Raymond Burr Show Drama Drama
6:00	Villa Alegre (PBS) Western Civilization	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News I Dream Of Jeannie	Pulse News Weather Sports
7:00	"The Middle Ages" Viewpoint On Nutrition	Dimensions In Culture Teaching Spec. Children	Star Trek Drama Adventure Star Trek	What's My Line? Let's Make A Deal	Hollywood Squares To Tell The Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	America (PBS) Huddled Masses Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Performance Performance Hillsborough County Report	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Mac Davis Show Mac Mac	Yankee Doodle Cricket The Odd Couple	The Waltons Drama Drama
9:00	Language and Meaning (YOU) Philosophic (YOU) Controversies	Bill Moyer's Foreign Report Moyers	Movie "Desert Detour" Omar	Ann-Margret Olsson Special Special	Streets of San Francisco Drama	CBS Thursday Movie "Mackenna's Gold"
10:00	Chemistry 211 USF Chemistry 213 USF	Consumer Survival Kit Front Row Center	Shariff 1958 Movie Movie	Movin' On Drama Movin' On	Harry "O" David Janssen Drama	Gregory Peck Drama Drama
11:00	USF Basketball Brahmans vs. Old Dominion	Black Journal Journal Journal	Night Gallery The Fugitive	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Eyewitness News Wide World Special	Pulse News CBS Late Movie
12:00		Sign Off		Carson Carson Carson	Special Special Special	"The Norliss Tapes" Roy Thinnes
1:00				Tomorrow	Eyewitness News	

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Friday, Jan. 24

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		In-School Programming 12:00 - 3:30	News News Variety Variety	Jackpot game show Blank Check game show	Password game show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:15			Movie "Nancy Steele Is Missing"	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00			Peter Lorre Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	\$10,000 Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge of Night
3:15	Bill Moyers		Leave It To Beaver Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	International Report Lilies, (PBS) Yoga and You	Electric Company	Mickey Mouse Gilligans Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:15	Villa Alegre (PBS) Introduction to Art (YOU)	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	The Raymond Burr Show Drama Drama
6:00	Nova (PBS) "The Rise And Fall Of DDT"	Electric Company Zoom Zoom	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News Hee Haw Variety	Pulse News Weather Sports
7:15	Western Civilization Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Aviation Weather Black Perspective	Star Trek Drama Adventure Star Trek	What's My Line? \$25,000 Pyramid game show	Comedy Show To Tell The Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Introduction To Art (YOU) Spectrum (WUSF) of the Arts	Washington Review Wall Street Week	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Sanford and Son Chico and The Man	Kolchak... The Night Stalker	CBS Friday Night Movies "Kelly's Heroes"
9:00	Chemistry 212 USF Teaching Spec. Children	The Florida Report Report Report	Movie "Drumbeat" Alan Ladd	The Rockford Files Drama Drama	Hof L Baltimore Karen Karen	Clint Eastwood "Shaft" Richard
10:00	Bill Moyers Foreign Report Foreign Report	Masterpiece Theatre Upstairs, Downstairs	Charles Bronson Drama Movie	Police Woman Angie Dickinson Drama	Baretta Robert Blake Drama	Roundtree Drama Shaft Shaft
11:00		Soundstage Bonnie Rait Guy Wells	Night Gallery Fright Theatre	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Eyewitness News Wide World Mystery	Shaft Pulse News Nostalgia
12:15		Sign Off	"Beyond The Time Barrier"	Carson Carson Carson Carson	Drama Drama Drama Drama	Theatre "Humoresque" Joan Crawford
1:15			Party Soul	Midnight Special Poco	Eyewitness News	Eddie Albert

Saturday, Jan. 25

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		Family Theatre "The Pathfinder"	Soul Train Music Music	Information Eight Information Information	These Are The Days American Bandstand	The Harlem Globetrotters Fat Albert
1:15		Sports '70s Sports Sports Sports	U.C.L.A. at Notre Dame	Information Information Categorically Speaking	The John Lotz Show John	The CBS Children's Film Festival
2:00		Sports Sports Sports Sports	Basketball Basketball Basketball Basketball	Saturday Afternoon Movie "Dayton's	Social Security Kiplinger Liberty Mutual	Elephant Boy Black Contact
3:15	"Distant Thunder" Theatre in America (PBS)	Quick on The Draw As Man Behaves	Creature Feature "Black Torture"	Devils Movie Movie Changing Times	Professional Bowlers Tour Bowling	Dusty's Trail The Fisherman
4:00	"Year of The Dragon" Theatre Theatre	As Man Behaves Man and Environment	Heather Sears Drama Drama	It Takes A Thief	Bowling Bowling Wide World of	Pop Goes The Country Mission Impossible
5:00	Mandolinist: "Frank Wakefield" Two Way Street	Firing Line Firing Line	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Channel 8 News Special Rapping With Manion	Sports Sports Sports Sports	Adventure Adventure Dragnet Police
6:00	Lilies, (PBS) Yoga and You Family Classics	Washington Week It's Your Government	The Untouchables Drama Drama	Channel 8 News NBC News	Bing Crosby National Pro-Am	The Raymond Burr Show Drama Drama
7:15	Family Theatre "A Little Princess"	Wall Street Week World Press	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Great Adventure "Cave Dwellers Of Mexico"	Lawrence Welk Musical Entertainment	Pulse News The New Candid Camera
8:00	Florida Report Report Report	Rachmaninoff Festival Special Special	The Bold Ones Drama Drama	Emergency Drama Drama Drama	Kung Fu Drama Drama Drama	All In The Family The Jeffersons
9:00	Feeling Good Health Nutrition	Special Special Special Special	Movie "They Came To	NBC Saturday Night Movie "Scalphunters" Burt	ABC Saturday Night Movie "The Detective"	Mary Tyler Moore Show The Bob Newhart Show
10:00	Feeling Good Follow Up Areopagitica (WUSF)	The Japanese Film "Harp of Burma"	Lancaster Gary Cooper Classic	Lancaster Movie Movie Movie	Frank Sinatra Movie Movie	Carol Burnett Show Variety
11:00		Film Film Film Film	Night Gallery Golden Globe	Channel 8 News The Protectors	ABC Weekend News Shriek Theatre	Pulse News Best of Hollywood
12:00		Sign Off	Awards Special Special Special	Robert Vaughn Drama Sign Off	"Night Slaves" James Franciscus	"Pink Jungle" James Gardner
1:15					Involvement Ten	

The Case Against
DDT, on NOVA

The history of DDT, from its discovery in Germany in 1874 to its total banning in the United States in 1974, is traced this week on NOVA.

The show looks critically at the evidence against DDT — that it kills birds and fish, builds up dangerously in food chains, and above all, causes cancer in humans, and asks: Is the scientific case against DDT really proved?

"The Rise and Fall of DDT" will be shown on Jan. 24 at 6 p.m. on WUSF-TV, Channel 16.

Friday Highlights

4:30 (16) WOMAN (PBS) "Wives of Alcoholics" Two women married to abstaining alcoholics tell how they came to recognize and deal with their husbands' drinking problems.

1:00 (8) MIDNIGHT SPECIAL — Hosts are Poco, and Marshall Tucker Band.

Saturday Highlights

9:00 (8) MOVIE — "The Scalphunters," Burt Lancaster, Shelley Winters.

9:00 (44) MOVIE — "They Came To Cordura," Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth (1959).

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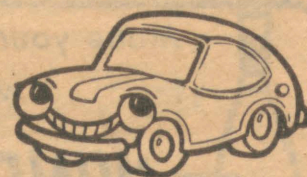
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Sunday Highlights

7:30 (13) THE AMERICAN PARADE — Historical Special based on a case arising from President Lincoln's suspension of the constitutional right of habeas corpus during the Civil War.

7:30 (3) NOVA: "First Signs of Washoe."

8:30 (8) MOVIE — "Lady on the Run," Clu Gulager, Mariette Hartley. Drama.

Monday Highlights

6:00 (16) ROMANTIC REBELLION (PBS) "David," Kenneth Clarke presents the art

and life of Jacques-Louis David. 8:00 (3) SPECIAL OF THE WEEK — World Hunger: Who Will Survive?

9:00 (8) NBC MONDAY MOVIE — "Play Misty for Me," Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter. A popular disk jockey becomes romantically involved with a violent woman.

10:00 (16) USF BASKETBALL — USF faces South Alabama.

11:30 (13) MOVIE — "Extraordinary Seaman" David Niven, Faye Dunaway, Alan Alda.

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"The Fantasticks"

"The Fantasticks," the longest-running off-Broadway show, plays through Jan. 26 at Bartke Dinner Theatre.

The play is a musical comedy of young love starring Gary Taylor and Karen Peltz. Show time is 8:30, with dinner at 6:45, Tuesday through Saturday; and 4:30 with dinner at 2:45 on Sundays. Tickets are available at the Dinner Theatre and all area Sears stores.

Sunday, Jan. 26

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		Carras- colendas Family Theatre	Movie "Bowery Battalion" Bowery Boys	The Ernest Angley Hour Meet The Press	The World Today The Way R.L. Polk	Insight Insight Face the Nation
1:00		"The Pathfinder" Ascent of Man	Movie "Fury of Hercules" Brad	Sunday Movie "Blindfold" Rock Hudson	Championship Wrestling Wrestling	CBS Sports Spectacular North American
2:00		Harvest of the Seasons Quick on The Draw	Harris Drama Drama Drama	Movie Movie Movie Movie	The Superstars Superstars Superstars Superstars	Soccer League Indoor Championships
3:00	Feeling (PBS) Good Health Nutrition	Front Row Center The Florida Report	Movie "The Burglar" Jayne	NBC Special Food: Crisis	Superstars Wide World	NBA Basketball Chicago vs.
4:00	Feeling Good Follow Up Viewpoint On Nutrition	Report Report Book Beat	Mansfield Movie Movie Movie	National Hockey League Game	of Sports Wide World of Sports	Detroit Basketball Basketball Basketball
5:00	Family Theatre "A Little Princess"	Consumer Survival Kit Feeling Good	Combat Drama Drama Drama	Philadelphia At Boston Boston	Bing Crosby National Pro-Am	Basketball Basketball High Q Quiz
6:00	Special (PBS) of the Week "A Rachmaninoff Festival"	Health Nutrition World of Books	The Untouchables Eliot Ness	Hockey Hockey NBC Sunday News	Sunday Sunday Police Surgeon	Sixty Minutes Current Issues
7:00	Special Special Consumer Survival Kit	Romagnoli's Table Nova "The First"	The Virginian "Fortunes of J.J. Jones"	Untamed World Wonderful World of	Wild Kingdom The F.B.I. Drama	Pulse News The American
8:00	Theatre in (PBS) America "Feasting With Panthers"	Signs of Washoe" Masterpiece Theatre	Western Western Forum 44	Disney Disney NBC Sunday Mystery Movie	Premiere Drama ABC Sunday Movie	Parade Special Kojak Drama
9:00	Theatre Contemporary Dimensions (PBS)	Upstairs, Downstairs Firing Line	Black Forum Wilburn Brothers	"Lady on the Run" Movie Movie	"Charley" Cliff Robertson Claire	Drama Drama CBS Reports
10:00	Black Journal Journal Journal	Firing Line Behind The Lines	Porter Wagoner N.Y.P.D. Drama	Movie Movie News Conference	Bloom Drama My Partner	Special Special Project 13 Project 13
11:00	Journal Journal	Sign Off	Night Gallery Spanish Movie	Channel 8 News Weekend Lloyd	Ghost Drama Six Million	Pulse News CBS Friday Movie
12:00			"Con El Corazon En La Garganta"	Dobyns Documentary Documentary	Dollar Man ABC News Sunday Movie	"The Patsy" Jerry Lewis Comedy
1:00					"Track of the Cat"	Movie

Monday, Jan. 27

	WUSF-TV Channel 16	WEDU Channel 3	WTOG Channel 44	WFLA-TV Channel 8	WLCY-TV Channel 10	WTVT Channel 13
12:00		In-School Programming 12:00-3:30	News News Variety Variety	Jackpot game show Blank Check game show	Password game show Split Second	Pulse Plus! News News
1:00			Movie "Crash Landing" Gary	Channel 8 News How To Survive A Marriage	All My Children Let's Make A Deal	Search For Tomorrow As The World Turns
2:00	NASA Reports NASA		Merrill Movie Underdog Underdog	Days of Our Lives The Doctors Drama	\$10,000 Pyramid The Big Showdown	The Guiding Light The Edge Of Night
3:00	Contemporary Physics (YOU) Lilius, (PBS) Yoga and You	Electric Company	Leave It To Beaver The Three Stooges	Another World Drama Drama	General Hospital One Life To Live	The New Price is Right Match Game '74
4:00	Issues In Music (YOU) Music Music	Sesame Street Preschool Education	Mickey Mouse Club Gilligan's Island	Somerset Drama Merv Griffin	The Money Maze Perry Mason	Bonanza Western Bonanza Bonanza
5:00	Villa Alegre (PBS) Introduction to Art (YOU)	Mr. Rogers Neighborhood Villa Alegre	The Mod Squad Drama Drama	Show Merv Merv Merv	Raymond Burr Eyewitness News	Ironsides Raymond Burr Drama
6:00	Romantic (PBS) Rebellion America Be Fit	Electric Company Zoom Zoom	The Lucy Show Hogan's Heroes	Channel 8 News NBC Nightly News	ABC Evening News I dream of Jeannie	Pulse News Sports Weather
7:00	Western Civilization Contemporary Physics (YOU)	Quick on The Draw It's Your Government	Star Trek Adventure Drama Star Trek	What's My Line? Wild World of Animals	Hollywood Squares To Tell The Truth	CBS Evening News Truth or Consequences
8:00	Introduction to Art (YOU) Issues In Music (YOU)	Special Of The Week The Mormon Youth	Dinah! Variety Variety Variety	Smothers Brothers Show Variety	The Rookies Police Drama Drama	Gunsmoke Western Western Western
9:00	Music Music Teaching Spec. Children	Symphony and Chorus Romantic Rebellion	Movie "Spanish Affair" 1958	NBC Monday Night Movie "Play Misty"	Movie "Boston Strangler" Tony	Maude Comedy Rhoda Comedy
10:00	USF Basketball Brahmans vs S. Alabama	World of Books Washington Talk	Richard Kiley Carmen Sevilla	For Me" Clint Eastwood Movie	Curtis Movie Movie Movie	Medical Center Drama Drama
11:00		ABC Evening News Gerald Ford's America	Night Gallery The Fugitive	Channel 8 News Tonight Show Johnny	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Pulse News CBS Late Movie
12:00		Sign Off		Carson Carson Carson Carson	Eyewitness News Late Movie "Return to Warbow"	"Extraordinary Seaman" David Niven Faye Dunaway
1:00						

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sports

January 21, 1975

Davis honored

Brahman cager Eddie Davis has been selected player of the week by the Interfraternity Presidents Council. Davis scored 15 points against Florida State University and 18 against Arkansas State University as the Brahmans won both games.

BY JEFF WHITTLE
Oracle Sports Writer

Bill Gibson couldn't help smiling from behind his desk as he discussed his USF basketball squad.

"This team is playing exciting basketball," Gibson said. "They have more confidence in what they're doing, they're looking for each other and they're working as a unit."

ONE STATISTIC that indicates this balance is the players' point

averages. Each Brahman starter is scoring 10 or more points per contest.

"We run three offenses and all are geared toward hitting the open man," Gibson said.

In their last outing, the Brahman dumped Arkansas State University 70-63 before a near-capacity homecoming crowd, despite the Indians' Don Scaife pouring in a game high 29 points.

"Scaife is some kind of ballplayer, but I've always said that one man can't beat you. It takes two," Gibson said.

AT THE beginning of the contest, it appeared that Dan Henderson might just be that second man. Henderson, a 6-foot-8 sophomore, seemed to be controlling both the offensive and defensive boards.

"But I was very happy with our big men," Gibson said. "I

thought we shut him down very well."

The main reason for Gibson's smile wasn't what had happened on the court, but what had happened in the stands.

"I really want to thank our students," the Brahman coach said. "The atmosphere in the last couple of games has been just great."

"PEOPLE ARE saying that they just came out for homecoming," Gibson continued. "But I don't believe it. I have a great deal of confidence in our students."

Thursday at 8 p.m. at Curtis Hixon, the Brahman face Old Dominion University, a squad that beat USF by 32 points last year. A victory over the Monarchs would do a lot to keep that smile on Gibson's face.



Oracle photo by Dale Quartin

Glenn DuPont contributed four points
...in the Brahman's victory over Arkansas State

Women netters elect captains

Terry Sherlock and Ann Davis were elected co-captains of USF's women's tennis team yesterday.

Sherlock, a returnee from last year, and Davis, a newcomer to the Brahmisses' squad, are among the 12 currently engaged in round robin play to determine the order of positions on the team.

Challenge matches to unseat the top players will begin shortly after the positions are established.

The Brahmisses will open their season at home Feb. 1.

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Tankers lose twice to Georgia

BY RINDY WEATHERLY
Oracle Sports Editor

USF's swimmers lost two meets in two days to the University of Georgia, with the women dropping a close one 67-64

Ruggers nip Winter Park

Peter Gibson, USF's rugby team captain, broke a 35-yard run and kicked the conversion to give the Brahms a 21-17 come-from-behind victory over Winter Park Saturday.

USF led 9-0 at the half on a Theron Murphy try and a conversion and a penalty kick by Gibson. Winter Park came back in the second period, but USF pulled it out on tries by Gibson and Phil Kaser and a pair of conversions by Gibson. In all, the Brahman captain accounted for 13 points.

"It's always good to win the first one," Club Pres. Tom Springer said. "We can come back home with confidence."

"We got a good game out of all the new people we played," Springer said. Those included Mark Betten and Dave Voth, who had never played in a rugby match before, and four transfers — Kaser, Bob Olsen, Gary Meighen and Joe Hafner. Hafner was the most valuable rugby player at Notre Dame two years ago.

The Brahman ruggers' next game is in Miami Saturday, against the Miami Tridents.

in Athens, Ga. Friday and the men being downed 74-39 here Saturday.

"We should have won it," women's coach Katy Hammer said of her team's performance. "We led all the way, then lost the last relay."

WHILE THE men's meet was not quite so close, coach Bob Grindey feels his squad did well.

"Considering the kind of competition and the psychological impact of being 0-5, we swam very well," he said. "We were in the meet all the way. We lost several races by about one-tenth of a second."

One of those losses was in the opening event, as the 400-yard medley relay team of Mike Evans, Russell Barnhardt, Guy Babylon and Mike Smith finished in 3:45.2, while the Bulldog unit was clocked at 3:45.1.

3 win forfeits

Three teams won by forfeit in intramural basketball last night, with Underrated topping the Panthers, the Kosher Kowboys beating the Nads and the Montezumas defeating the 12th No Names.

Our Gang beat Conglomerate 91-35 for the biggest margin of victory, and Tau Epsilon Phi-Gold edged Alpha Tau Omega 50-48 in the closest contest.

In other games, the Continental Lovers beat Black Soul 38-29, Lambda Chi topped Sigma Chi Omega 59-22 and Alpha 4 West whipped Alpha 1 West 41-16. Med 1 beat Housing & Food Service 46-27 and Theta 1 blasted Eta 1, 41-19.

"The medley team has improved tremendously — by 10 seconds," Grindey said. "We're beginning to learn where to use our personnel."

"ONE OF THE advantages in swimming is you know you get better," Grindey said. "You can see it on the clock."

Paul Celotto and Dave Pennington gave the Brahms their only first place finishes. Celotto won the 50-yard freestyle in 21.7, only one-tenth of a second off his USF-record time of 21.6 against Tulane University a week before.

"Paul didn't get up there until the end of last year," Grindey said. "He's working a lot harder this year."

Pennington was USF's only double winner, taking one-meter and three-meter diving.

IN THE WOMEN'S meet, Sue Skinner and Ann Barker finished one-two in the diving events.

Vicky Vargo won the 50-yard butterfly and the 100-yard backstroke and had a share of the 200-yard medley relay teams' win to lead the swimmers. Bridgette Vache took the 100-yard but-

terfly, Ginny Kennedy won the 50-yard backstroke and Leslie Benz took the 50-yard freestyle as USF moved to a 64-60 lead with only the 400-yard freestyle relay to go.

But the Brahms' "weren't even close" in the last event, Hammer said, as they finished in 4:02.7, six seconds behind the Georgia relay team.

Both the men's and women's teams will swim Saturday at 2 p.m. in the natatorium against Indian River Community College.

Brahms to host HCC

Hillsborough Community College will get a second chance at USF's baseball team today.

The Hawks, who lost to the Brahms 7-5 Saturday, will visit USF for a 3:15 p.m. exhibition game.

Probable pitchers for today's contest include Steve Ruling, Mark Baum, Chris Welsh and Jay Keller, Brahman coach Jack Butterfield said yesterday. Each of them will throw for two innings, he said.

Nipe hurlers pitched an inning apiece in Saturday's game. USF collected 10 hits, with Tony Rizzo and Rick Stenholm getting a pair. Stenholm drove in the first Brahman run with a double, and Lou Garcia followed with a triple. Carlos Tosca's double in the ninth was the only other extra-base hit.

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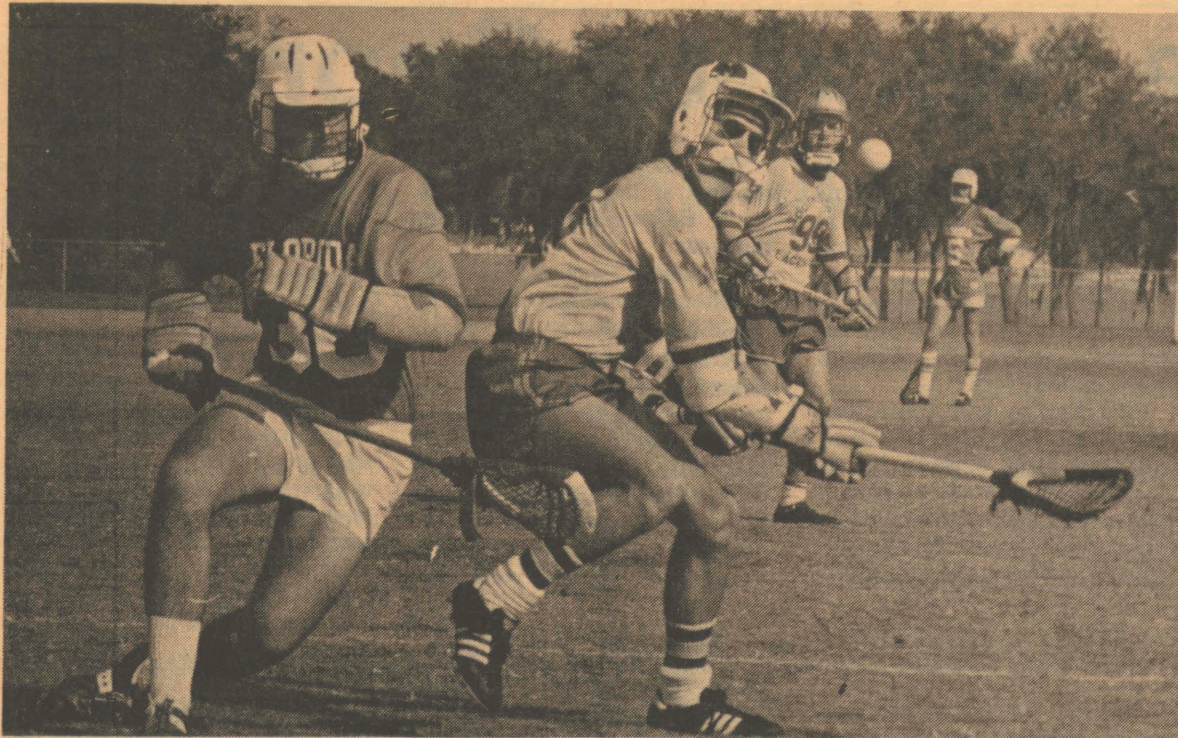
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Oracle photo by Gabe Puniska

A USF lacrosse player goes after the ball
... as a Gator challenges him during USF's 8-7 win

Stickmen topple Florida

BY DAN CALLAHAN
Oracle Correspondent

USF's lacrosse team Saturday picked up its first nonforfeit win in two years, beating the University of Florida 8-7 in its season opener.

Donald Shulte got things rolling for the Brahms, scoring the first goal of the game, but the Gators fought back to lead 3-2 at the end of the first quarter.

IN THE second quarter the University of Florida controlled the tempo. The Gators were on offense most of the time and repeatedly threatened to score. Several saves by goalie Mike Monroe kept the Brahms in the game.

USF tied it up early in the third quarter with an unassisted goal by Ronnie Dubrow, but the Gators came right back down the field and scored on a fast break.

Jeff Converse knotted the contest for the second time, hurling in an unassisted shot. The Gators answered with another score and were ahead 6-5 at the end of the third period.

THE BRAHMS stormed out in the fourth quarter, scoring in 36 seconds to tie the match at 6-6. Then Dubrow put USF ahead with his second goal of the game, an underhand whip shot that blazed past the Gator goalie.

Florida fought back and tied the game for the fourth time on a goal by Joe Hollis. But with only 36 seconds left, Lou Garofald scored to give the Brahms their first win.

USF will seek its second win in as many tries Saturday at Jacksonville against Pensacola.

USF beats Clearwater

Karl Boyer scored a pair of goals and Doug McGowan and Joe Murdoch added one each to lead USF's International Soccer Club to a 4-2 win over the Clearwater Athletic Soccer Club Sunday.

"We had control of the game," USF Club Pres. Diego Bertagna said. "They're one of the weaker teams in the league."

"Next week we have a chance of winning, too," Bertagna said of his team's home opener Sunday at 2 p.m. against the Clearwater Metros. "They're not that strong either."

Those wishing to join the club may still do so by attending practices Mondays and Thursdays from 4:30 p.m. until dark on the soccer field.

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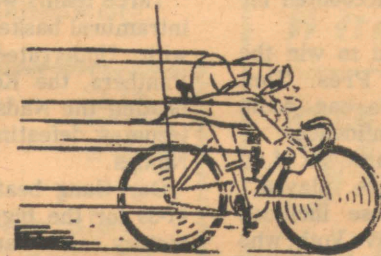
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Co-op: More than job training

BY STEVE SPINA
Oracle Staff Writer

What is cooperative education? Does it merely mean taking more time to get a degree? Is it just a work-study program? Or is it a little bit of both — and more?

"Co-op is something students should really get into," one co-op student, Thurmond McGarian, 3CHE, said. He said everything students need to know is not taught in the classroom.

"You're learning to work in a working environment," another co-op student, Jan Johnson, 4COM, said.

"CO-OP is a real world laboratory," Glenda Lentz, director of Co-op and Placement, said. The background experience gained through the co-op program will be obvious during future job interviews, Lentz added.

"Besides being a learning experience and on-the-job training, co-op helped subsidize me to go to school," Rusty Bausch, 4MAN, said. Bausch, who worked for Burroughs Corporation, said he has a job waiting when he graduates in March.

Mike Kazuba, 4COM, found co-op to be a learning experience also. Kazuba spent last quarter in Washington, D.C., writing speeches and feature articles for governmental magazines.

"I GAINED so much from Washington, from just being there, that I can't wait to graduate from this University so I can get an education," Kazuba said.

Johnson spent six months at Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala. She worked in community relations, she said, "the office that interfaced with the community." Johnson organized the annual picnic at Marshall, which involved over 3,000 people.

She also worked on the Combined Federal Campaign and raised money for the United Fund, and she worked on the Drug and Alcohol Program at Marshall.

"Co-op is practical experience that I previously had only read about in textbooks," she said.

"THE CO-OP program adds to classes because you've been there — you get more out of class because you can apply it," Johnson said.

Lentz, the director, said many national companies recruit potential fulltime employees through the co-op program.

"Many national firms have a co-op budget and filter it down to the branch offices, and many firms are using the co-op program exclusively for a training program," she said.

With the economic picture the way it is, Lentz said she hopes firms won't cut down on their co-op budgets. In fact, she said she feels many might increase co-op allocations because they aren't hiring permanently. This way "they'll have them in the mill," she said.

WOODY Wachaus, 4ENG, worked in the field for Florida Power and Light.

"The experience you gain with co-op is valuable in the long run. I know what I want, who to look for. You have to learn it anyway," he said.

McGarian, working at Gardinier Inc. in Tampa, said, "The people end of it is very important." That means learning to deal with people, other employees and customers, he said.

Bausch also worked in Tampa, at the Burroughs branch office, as an administrative trainee.

"AFTER WORKING there for two weeks I went on a business trip. I was accepted as a professional ... as an officer of management," he said.

Bausch worked at Burroughs off and on for 11 months. He is now on leave of absence, with full employee benefits — nice for a man with a growing family.

He worked in all areas and learned about the entire branch. "Co-op is a good look into the business world," he said.

Three of the five co-op students interviewed said they have

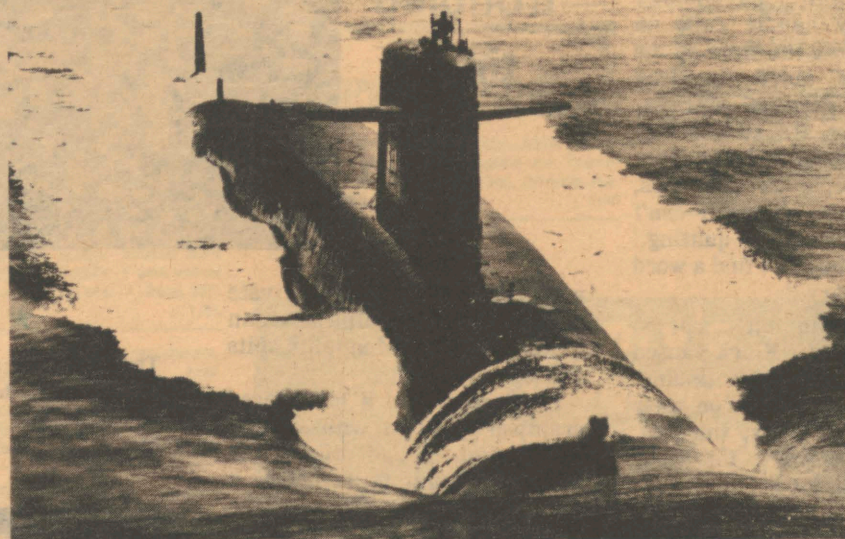
received job offers. The government jobs weren't available as future fulltime positions.

Johnson said, "Although there is no job at Marshall I have the opportunity to go elsewhere because of the experience I got

there."

The pay for a co-op job is good, also. The average gross pay for the five students was \$160 a week. They agreed that isn't bad, considering they don't have their diplomas yet.

And all of them found co-op to be "worthwhile," "beneficial" and more. Glenda Lentz said the co-op office is ready and willing to help place students. For further information, call 974-2171 or check at AOC 105.



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For more information talk to the Navy Officer Information Team next week, Monday thru Thursday in the Career Placement Office or call us now at 985-1010.

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Helpline —

Continued from page 1

LINDA KLUCK likes to talk about Helpline, the telephone that links her with troubled people during the lonely hours before dawn.

Kluck, who is student coordinator of the line, said the volunteer operators are mostly rehabilitation counseling, sociology and psychology majors. They handle calls on everything from the time of the next campus movie to drug overdoses to potential suicides.

"Our callers are all the way from high school kids to older people — people on bad trips, lonely freshmen saying 'I can't handle it at school, I'm quitting,' or someone who can't find a word in the dictionary."

"WE TRY to pick up on people's feelings," Kluck paused a moment before continuing. "Many operators work on their own human instincts, thinking, 'Gosh, that's what I'd want someone to do for me.'"

Kluck talked about the "crisis calls" come in, when callers say they have guns or had slit their wrists or taken too many drugs.

"If the operator can get the caller's name, phone number or address, we send out crisis team members. The operator keeps the person on the phone until the members get to the house or apartment or phone booth or wherever he's calling from."

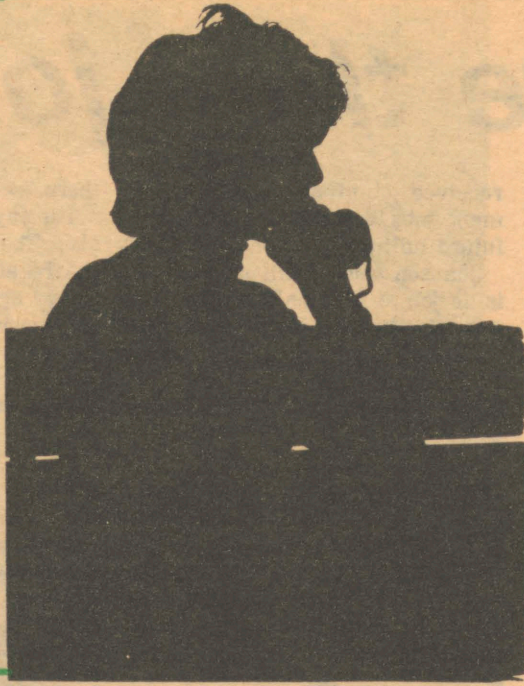
WHAT IF they're dangerous, if they have a gun or knife?

"That's when I say my life is more important and I back out of the situation. Of course, that's my personal feeling; other members may feel differently," Kluck said.

The operators work as a group, using team building sessions to better understand themselves and each other. They all contribute to policy-making decisions, leaving to Kluck the administrative details.

THE BIGGEST detail she has

A calm
voice in
troubled
times



wrestled with is finding a private room where Helpline can maintain the confidentiality of its counseling.

For three years it has shared cramped quarters with various staff members and offices, but for the first time in its history it used its own room this week. The location is kept secret.

For Kluck, the lonely midnight to early morning shifts, the frustrations of dealing with so many needy people are worth it all.

"When somebody calls up and you can tell he's down, you say, 'Wow, here I am.' You hear the change in the caller's voice from when you first pick up the phone till you hang up — it's a good feeling."

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EPC considers Thatcher charge

The county Environmental Protection Commission (EPC) said yesterday its engineers are still considering what to do about air pollution allegedly caused by Thatcher Glass Co. last week.

John Martin, an environmental specialist, said the EPC sent an official notice of complaint citizens lodged against Thatcher.

He said it has not yet been determined how long it will take the company to convert from natural gas to No. 2 fuel oil, which he said the company should be using.

The transition and readjustment of furnaces caused the heavy black smoke to belch forth from the plant last week, according to the EPC.

Martin said he did not know whether Thatcher would be charged with violating state law on charges that could lead to fines of up to \$5,000.

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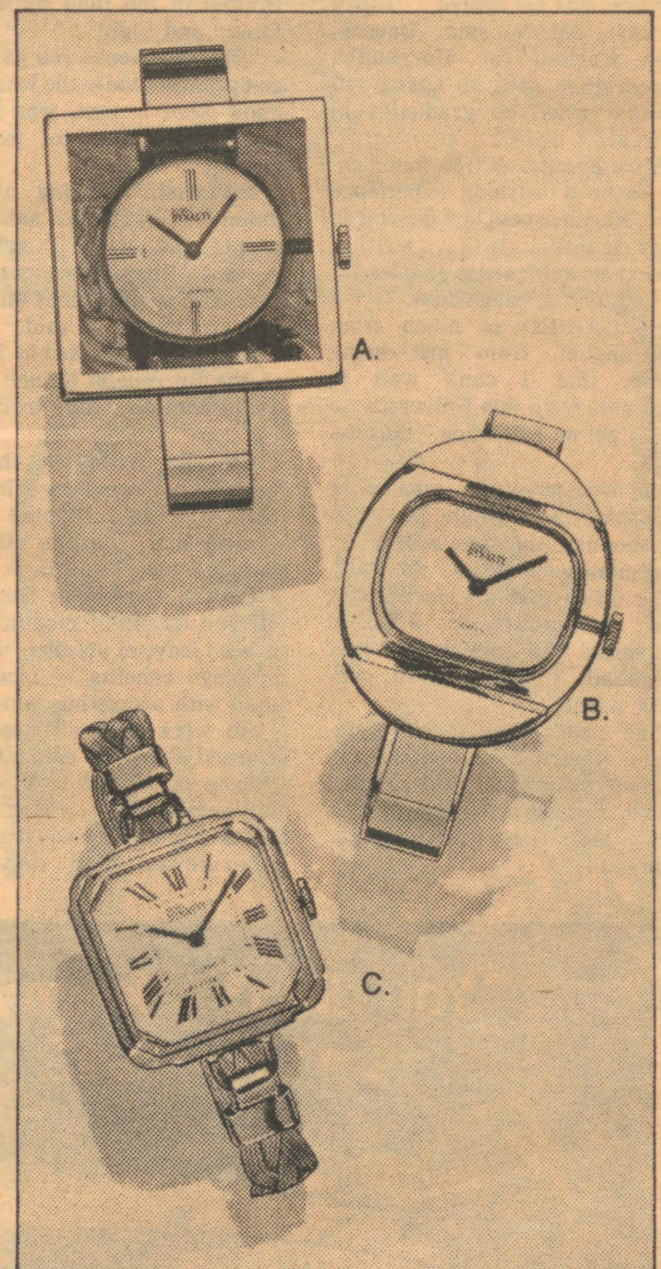
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unf., elec. kit., A-C, heat, drapes, 3 mi. to
USF, 1/2 mi. east of Dog-track, no dogs, \$150
to \$135. 831-9081. 1:17

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Leasing doctors or dentist office, approx. 800
sq. ft., AC, intercom system. 876-3121, 351-
0020. 1:24

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apts. Furnished or unfurnished. WW
carpets, central A-C, drapes, dishwasher,
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APARTMENT: \$130.00 Mo., \$100 Deposit.
Can share. Call 833-6421, 834-2251. 1:23

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment. Com-
fortable and private. \$85.00 per month.
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1 BEDROOM duplex. Furnished, pool, A.C.,
carpet. 971-1377. \$130 mo. Near USF &
VA. Fun in sun. 1:29

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from Temple Terrace. Bicycle to U.S.F.
and V.A. Hospital. Two Bedrooms, wall-to-
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throughout. Brand new. \$170. unfurnished.
Call 988-6393 or 985-1271. 1:1

NEW two bedroom unfurnished apt. Wall-
wall shag, drapes, biking distance, quiet
setting from \$140. 988-2412. 1:23

CLOSE to USF — Sublet 2 bdrm. furnished
apt. Central air & heat; pool, laundry
facilities. \$175 a month. Ph 977-7263. 1:23

RENT in a La Mancha Dos townhouse is only
\$72.00 to \$90.00 per month. 1 block from
campus off Fletcher on 42nd St. 971-0100.
1 bedroom studios are now available at La
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FEMALE to share apt. with same. New 2
bdr., Temple Terrace. \$95 plus utilities 988-
7868. 1:23

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buy any gold, silver (rings), jewelry,
sterling, silverware, etc. Cash On The
Spot! Call now 223-1900. 1:21

STAR TREK FEDERATION of FANS will
hold its first meeting on January 21st
(tonight) at 7:30 pm in the main
auditorium of the Tampa Public Library,
900 N. Ashley. For information: Donna
Berns, Alpha 350. 1:21

WANT to sublet your furnished apt. or
house Qtr IV? The 1975 Linguistic Institute
needs faculty housing. If you want to be
listed call Ms. Schneider 974-2446. 1:31

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Registration January 21 & 28 837-5524. 1:28

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hours, references. 977-4844. 1:31

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Please call Greg 985-5834. 1:21

LOST - Manx Cat. Long-haired, black and
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in vicinity of 131st and 28th St. PLEASE
call 239-1073 or 977-1673. 1:21

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collar. Found Science Center - Monday
1:14. Greg 985-5834. 1:22

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pus—4 blocks north of dog tracks. Bermax
Western Wear. 8702 Nebraska Ave 1:1

BEAUTIFUL, purebred Irish Setter pup-
pies. 8 weeks old, father is AKC registered.
Female \$50, male \$75. Call 988-4619. 1-23:

BOOKS — BLACK STUDIES, 21 recent
titles, 14 hardbound, mostly unused with
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studies, eight hardbacks, \$15. St. Pete, 527-
0252. 1:21

IRISH SETTER puppy. AKC registered.
Female, 8 weeks old. \$50. 988-4555. 1:22

MENS BATAUUS 10 speed \$75. Singer
Sewing Machine good condition \$50.00 or
best offers. 977-0697. 1:21

2-yr-old REGISTERED Boxer puppy.
Female, spayed, 1975 license, shots. Ex-
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6312 ask for Benny. 1:21

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1970 FORD MAVERICK 52,000 miles. New
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WANTED STUDENT, St. Pete or Clear-
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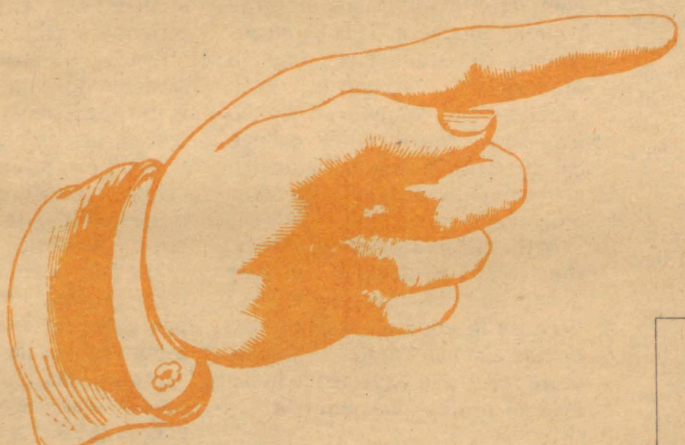
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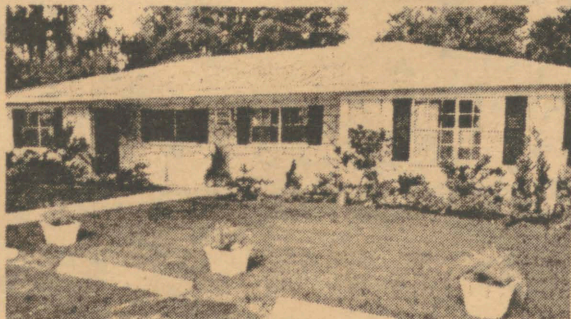
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Class Leaders Note Senior Activities; Urge Use of Career Planning Services

The Senior Class officers at USF invite all seniors to participate in the many activities planned between now and June, and take this opportunity to remind students who will graduate of the numerous services available through the Division of Cooperative Education and Placement.

With graduation near for many, it is important that seniors become involved immediately in class programs and career planning. Quarter 2 graduation date is Friday, March 21 and the deadline for applying for degrees is Friday, Jan. 24. Quarter 3 graduation will be Sunday, June 15, with the degree application deadline Friday, April 18.

Seniors are urged to attend class meetings to help in the planning of such activities as the Senior Banquet, Torchlight Ceremony, Busch Gardens Party, Riverfront picnics, a Nassau trip over spring vacation, and other programs which may be suggested at the meetings.

The Senior Class will sponsor

its first annual turtle derby, to be held during half time of the Florida Southern basketball game, March 1 at Curtis-Hixon Hall. The winning turtle will receive \$100 and a trophy and other prizes will be awarded.

Organizations interested in sponsoring a turtle should contact Lee Patouillet, class president, at the Student Organizations Office, CTR 217, Ext. 6464. Registration fee of \$12.50 includes purchase of the turtle, and the field will be limited to 30 starters. Sponsors must be registered student organizations and rules of the competition will be furnished.

Job Market Tight; Placement Can Help

With an increasingly tight job market facing this year's graduates, it is more important than ever that students become aware of the services of the Division of Cooperative Education and Placement. The division is located in AOC 105, Ext. 2171, and offers a number of career-planning services to all USF students, with special emphasis on those planning to graduate this year. Among the division's activities:

- 1) Recruits employers for an on-campus recruiting program and the Cooperative Education Program.
- 2) Administers and coordinates on-campus recruiting schedules.
- 3) Provides a professional staff for career counseling, planning and Cooperative Education Placement and follow-up.
- 4) Provides a professional staff for on-site visits of Cooperative Education students and employers.

5) Provides a comprehensive referral service of students registered with the Division of Cooperative Education and Placement to employers listing vacancies throughout the United States.

6) Provides free copies of the College Placement Annual with instructions for its use.

7) Provides weekly Orientation Sessions for students interested in Cooperative Education or graduating students utilizing the Placement Service.

8) Maintains individual files for all students registering for Cooperative Education or permanent placement.

9) Publishes a quarterly Cooperative Education and Placement Newsletter with a mail distribution of approximately 2500.

10) Compiles information and distributes annual salary surveys; and an estimated graduate brochure.

11) Provides a balanced professional staff of males, females and blacks.

More than 90 companies, institutions and agencies will conduct on-campus interviews this quarter, and students must be registered with the division one week prior to such interviews. A current interview schedule is available at Ext. 2200 or in the division offices, AOC 105. Schedules are also posted on bulletin boards at the University Center, first floor; Education, third floor; Social Sciences, first floor; Engineering, first floor, and in glass-enclosed boards in Administration and the Library. Schedules are also posted from time to time in Chemistry, Physics, Business, Arts & Letters and Physical Education.

Placement orientation sessions are held Mondays at 2 p.m. in AOC 101 and videotape interviews may be viewed in the division offices. Literature concerning companies, institutions and government agencies scheduling interviews is available in the company literature library maintained in AOC 103.

Since many of the interviews will be held in the near future, it is imperative that students register with the division now. For further information call Ext. 2171 or visit the offices in AOC 105 (Andros Classroom Building).

Co-Op Education May Be Answer for Some

For those students who are not yet seniors, the Senior Class officers suggest that the USF Cooperative Education Program might be an excellent path for career planning.



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS — USF's 1975 Senior Class officers, above, are urging seniors to participate in class activities during Quarters 2 and 3, and to take advantage of career planning services offered by the Division of Cooperative Education and Placement. Left to right are Debbie Mitchell, vice president; Paula Hargis, secretary; Lee Patouillet, president, and Manny Rojas, senior class adviser.

The Cooperative Education Program is a plan where a student, after completing his first two quarters of study, alternates a quarter of paid employment in his major field of interest with a like period of study until he has completed a minimum of three training quarters. This program enables the student to integrate classroom instruction with practical and valuable on-the-job experience during his college career, with business, industry, governmental agencies, or other employers.

At the end of his college career, the co-op student is usually ahead of the regular student because in addition to a degree, he has also accumulated nine or more months of experience in his area of professional interest.

The Co-op Program is open to students in all majors except medicine and nursing. Each student entering the program has

several interviews with a member of the Cooperative Education staff who will serve as his coordinator. The coordinator helps the student plan a projected schedule of training assignments and study in order that the student will know of his approximate graduation date.

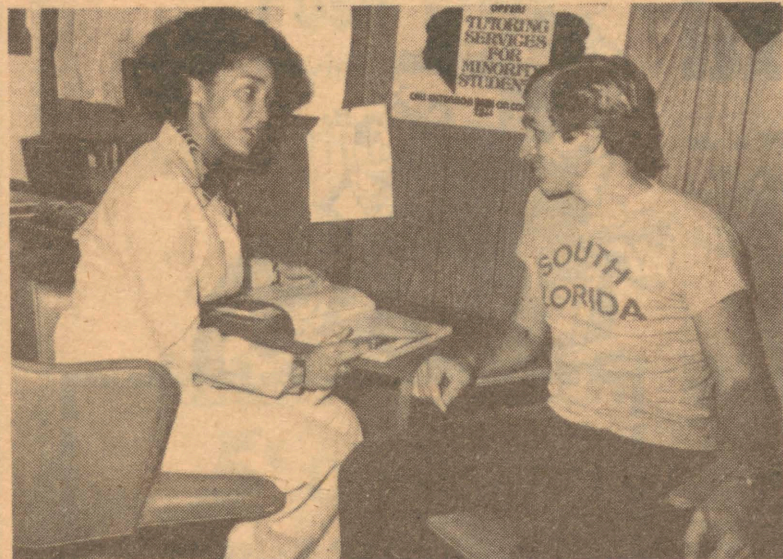
Among the advantages to the student under the Co-op Program is the opportunity to realistically test career objectives.

Another advantage of the Cooperative Education Program is the fact that, in most cases, the co-op experience can be applied to the four-year work experience requirement for registered professional engineers. Other requirements for registration as a professional engineer are that the applicant be a graduate of an accredited university and be 24 years of age.

For further information and entrance requirements for the program, call Ext. 2171.



ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW—A student is interviewed by a representative of a potential employer during a meeting arranged by the Division of Cooperative Education and Placement.



CAREER COUNSELING — The Division of Cooperative Education and Placement provides a staff of professional counselors for all students who seek assistance and advice in career planning. Above, Diane Jackson, coordinator, discusses the advantages of cooperative education and employment opportunities after graduation.



THESE CO-OP STUDENTS have returned for a quarter of on-campus study after working last term at jobs related to their career interests. From left, Mike Kaszuba was with the U.S. Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C.; Jan Johnson, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.; Rusty Bausch, Burroughs Corp., Tampa; Woody Wausch, Florida Power & Light, and Thurmond McGarian, Gardiner, Inc., Tampa.