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Images meted,
Dissolve in swooping colors,
Happening as one.
These mirages?
So distantly displayed,
It's too easy to change the channel . . .
... To move in swirls, ruffles
and rich lights.
Swooning, drifting.
Wandering, we explore:
What do we want?
In what images should we dress?
Our silliness eases the absurdity.
Confusions are stimulants —
We seek answers from others,
Who, perhaps, are just as confused.
Beauty is a sense experience,
Not just secondhand images.
The sun really permeates the fog,
Wrapping you in warmth.
Man has placed himself
on top.
Superior.
And ruled with a plundering
saw
Just to prove it.
When will our dreams
be moderated?
IF YOU
GOT ANY
LAST NIGHT
SMILE!!
Delaney and Bonnie

A two-part unit of energy and song — together they entertained us in 1971's Fall Frolics.

Goose Creek Symphony

When Ah heerd that there CONcert was free, Ah almost didn't go, 'cause us mountain-folk don't take charity from strangers. Plus, there bein' a lot o' flatlanders a-goin' and all. But me and mah buddy went ennyways, seein' as how his brother Billy was one o' the fiddle players.

Onct we got inside, the music was plumb ENjoyable. It woulda bin more ENjoyable if'n we-uns hadda brung some 'shine. But they's a few jugs there. Mostly, though, they was a funny smell. Flatlanders shore smoke some queer cigareets.

After the squareda'cin' and the music was over, Ah heerd one o' them 'hippies' say to his buddy, "What do you think them rednecks would do if they saw freaks a'playin' their music?"
Song Fest
Spring 1971

Jeffrey Arthur and Friends stole the show and went on to win the Song Fest.
When the Empty Keg opens its doors to weekly entertainment, the audience is treated to a variety of sounds, songs, and sights. Left: David Chapman and Luke Tirk; Below: White Springs; Opposite Right: Ewing Street Times; Opposite Below: Claude Duke and Charles Cook.
Every year the University Center Program Council strives to present entertaining activities for USF students on campus. Some of the events this year include — Above: F. Lee Bailey, guest lecturer and flamboyant defense attorney; Right: El Casino; Below: Quarter II movies; Opposite Above: Craft Shop; Opposite Left: Family Night; Opposite Right: Ping Pong room.
Brought

The

University
To You By:

Center
Marcel Marceau

"Pantomime offers the language of the heart," says Marceau. "Everything can be expressed through the art of mime which . . . shuns the deceitful phrases that raise barriers against comprehension between men." And, "By speaking through the wall of languages," he continues, "a mime can become a brother to all the audiences of the world."

Heavy Organ

Virgil Fox, the greatest living interpreter of Bach's organ music, and Pablo Lights, a New York production unit specializing in the creation of psychedelic experiences, joined forces to create "Heavy Organ" in McKay Auditorium during Winter Quarter. The evening of Bach and visual beauty was sponsored by the Florida Center for the Arts.
Rathskeller

BEER! Finally, in the beginning of Quarter II, the newly redecorated Rathskeller opened its doors to serve students beer on campus.

Sonata Recital

Second quarter's Sonata Recital featured David Nadien (left), a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, and Professor Jacques Abram (right), Department of Music.
May Day, 1971

On Monday, May 3, 1971, 50,000 Americans, determined to see the war in Indochina ended, descended on Washington, D. C. Their purpose: to "shut down" the government until President Nixon agreed to end U. S. involvement in the war. No firebombs were set off and no shots were fired, but the May Day Tribe formed barriers, some of them human, to block access to the capital, and large crowds of protestors clogged the grounds of many government buildings. Despite these disruptions, however, business in the capital continued. Through the joint efforts of 12,000 National Guard; Army, and Marine troops and 5000 D. C. police, over 21,000 members of the Tribe were arrested (7000 on Monday alone) on such charges as disorderly conduct. About 4000 of those arrested were later freed for lack of evidence, 1000 were freed in the confusion, and 1800 forfeited $50 bail rather than return for trial.

About 300 USF students attended the march. Many who were there felt that the reason the efforts of the marchers failed was because the demonstration was more violent than originally planned. Because of the massive civil disobedience, the government suspended the demonstrator's civil liberties; if the Tribe accomplished anything it was through the lawsuits against the government that challenged its right to take away any individual's civil liberties, regardless of the situation.

USF students staged their own on-campus strike on Wednesday, May 5. The Student Government Legislature passed a resolution calling for all students to stay out of classes in support of the nationwide student strike protesting the war. Classes were held, however, and the faculty reported that class attendance was only 12% below normal. Approximately 500 students wearing red arm bands attended two rallies on the UC Mall, paraded through several buildings banging on doors and yelling "STRIKE!!" and held a sit-in in the Administration Building.
"Monster" by Steppenwolf

The police force is watching the people
And the people just can't understand
We don't know how to mind our own business
The whole world has to be just like us.
Now we are fighting a war over there
No matter who's the winner we can't pay the cost
America where are you now
Don't you care about your sons and daughters?
"Apple Pie"

The games people play . . .
Grinning their lives away, who do they hope to impress?
Shooting people's lives away, what do they hope to prove?
Form a line, salute your country
Form a line, slaughter your people
Bow out, your game is over
March out, your "work" is done.
Speech Department Productions

The Speech Department delighted students Fall Quarter with their presentations of Top: "Good Country People", Middle: "Marathon", and Bottom: "Rasputin".
Theatre Productions

Presentations during Quarter I included Left: "Lysistrata," Above: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," and Opposite Above: Center Stage Production, "The Session." Opposite Below: "Happy Time" was part of the Summer Theatre Festival.
Above: Paintings against a brick wall. Right: Serigraphs by Jack Youngerman, part of the USF Art Bank Collection, a small traveling museum which can be borrowed by organizations throughout Florida. Below: Photographs entered in the Photography Club’s contest.
Anatomy is child's play to him. The foreshortening of an arm or leg becomes, under his pen or brush, a tragic or futile gesture. He knows the skull and can individualize a face into a portrait or generalize it into a symbol. As a colorist Rampolla has self-confessed limitations: hence he employs a limited palette: red, white, umber, ultramarine and gray. The umbers and ultramarine serve to effect the somber, even dour, "blacks" which place into forceful relief the reds and whites of his figures. A rare green and yellow complete his color range. As designer of form and space, Rampolla can be a master. He builds his masses like an architect, vertically or horizontally, by means of curves which apparently deny the basic use of square and triangle. Thus his compositions, unlike those of other moderns, conceal the carefully measured patterns. The result looks and feels spontaneous, but the viewer senses the meticulousness of organization below the slashes of color. At his best, Rampolla states, in classical yet quite contemporary terms, the obsessive confusion of our time. Instead of the frequently sneering trivia of pop-realism, he employs the always (to man) important shapes of his own species.

By Hans Juergensen

In Memoriam —
Frank Rampolla

Fear never marred his mask; only the eyes at times seemed angel-sharp.

But no one dwelt on it, and it was better so;

for — from his brush danced fleshed mortalities heaped to mad pyramids, hysterical of red slashed with dead white and gangrened bruises, black-entombed.

No softness of concession: just graphic-greedy truth-judgment on flabby souls . . .

Yet, he lived smilingly, St. Francis-gentle, a giver of the self beyond his known-of fate.

June 27, 1971
Hans Juergensen
REFLECTIONS ON USF, 1972

Black, female, psychology major — "It's okay, but it's too dehumanized . . . too impersonal . . . but it's getting better."

White, female, graduate teaching assistant, speech — "It's an excellent school . . . standards are quite rigid . . . good supervision from above . . . I love it here . . . I've enjoyed my year and a half here."

White, male, psychology major — "I like it . . . a lot more academic atmosphere than the other school I went to."

White, female, undergraduate — "I like it . . . the faculty is really personable, but the students aren't, for the most part anyway."

White, male, special education — "Academically, it is not that hard. I think the people should be more together . . . the faculty — kinda wish-washy. Could stand a lot of improvement in general."

White, female, Instructor, Behavioral Science — "I think it has changed tremendously for the better in the last two years . . . People are looking to us to become the great university in the South."
USF: 1970 - 71

The 1970-71 academic year saw the largest enrollment USF had ever had: in Quarter II, 16,080 students were registered.

The men outnumbered the women — 9166 to 6914.

5387 male students and 4583 females were married.

4245 students received some sort of financial aid.

6765 men and 4411 women were in the 20-29 age bracket.

674 men (about 7.4%) belonged to fraternities, and 363 women (approximately 5.3%) were members of sororities.

1283 male students and 1380 females lived in university housing.

4.0% of the students were citizens of foreign countries.

32.5% of the students registered were in lower division, 44.6% were in upper division, and 11.5% were in graduate school.

Only 500 of the 1750 acres of land belonging to USF were in use.

Parking lots occupied 85 acres — 17%.

Residential buildings, including the Resident Instructors’ apartments, and Andros and Argos Centers, numbered 21.

Non-residential academic, administrative, and physical plant and maintenance buildings totalled 47.
WE INTERRUPT THIS YEARBOOK TO BRING YOU THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE:
What's Ecology?
Pollution
Can I talk to you Woodley?
Dorms Invaded

Restrictions imposed on dorm visitation during the summer and fall quarters brought a storm of student disapproval that culminated in a rally October 28.

After listening to several speakers in Argos Center, the students marched into Alpha Hall, the freshman men's dorm which had no female visitation. Resident and participating men then escorted their female guests to floors where they signed their names under supervision of resident assistants. The protestors then left the building.

Rally-organizer Ken Sechen was pleased with the success of the violation both in terms of participation and orderliness, as well as the publicity the violation received. "We have stood up and have been counted as being discontented with a restrictive visitation policy; one which certainly violated freedom of association."
Wanted: Roommate

If you want to
Share my view of the world
My books, my food, my mouse
And listen to the chatter of my mind

If you can
Laugh at the funny, silly things we do
Think about sleep, sleep, sleep
And run through fields of light
Then move in now —
We’ll be friends today!
Hospitality House — Busch Gardens
It's Dog's
A World
Jobs on Campus

When students work on campus, it could be anywhere! Right: Cafeteria Kitchen; Below: WUSF-TV, Channel 16; Opposite Above: University Center Cafeteria; Opposite Below: WUSF-Radio, 89.7 FM.
Off Campus Jobs

As these pictures show, students will do anything for money!
The New Place

The New Place. An exciting kind of place. So unique that kids were skipping school to go to it — until the New Place decided to open after school hours to ease the feelings of the Hillsborough County Board of Education.

The New Place. Once a vacant church with an adjoining house and garage in Ybor City, now a community art settlement equipped with rooms for electronic composing, printmaking, sculpture, photography, set production . . . It is a place where neighborhood adults and children can express their ideas through experimentation in a variety of arts.

Perhaps the New Place would be better described as a communication center. One of its main objectives is to get young people in the community communicating, understanding their actual differences, and understanding themselves. A biracial Transactional Analysis Group of four human relations counselors and 16 youths has been formed to find systems to improve communication with others.

Five of the people paid to work there are kids from the neighborhood who had previously dropped out of school and who are now back in. There are also four Graduate Assistants from the University of South Florida, but the balance of the help comes from the volunteer efforts of university students, professors and professional arts people. New Place also functions as an urban teacher training center.

The New Place is the creation of Prof. Richard Loveless of the Art Education Department — a man whose ideas were called too imaginative. In 1970 he made a proposal to give children the opportunity to totally produce their own TV program. Now, two years later, a major network TV station is giving a group of kids that opportunity. Prof. Loveless envisions satellite art centers and a mother-child day care center — not a center in any traditional sense, but one that includes effective, sensory training.

The New Place, A PLACE for human beings. A PLACE to find uniqueness and A PLACE to give it away. A PLACE to experience, to feel, to express. A PLACE to explore, to imagine, to discover or just a BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO BE.
Politicians Have Their Say
Cecil Mackey came to the University of South Florida in the winter of 1971 as this institution's second regular president. Succeeding John S. Allen, a man who's reputation as the "grey ghost," the "silent Quaker," led to his early resignation. Mackey was a marked change from his predecessor, at first welcomed by all.

Cecil Mackey was brought up in the federal bureaucracy, with a string of administrative titles in his wake too long to fit on any one man's desk. At 42 he was one of the youngest presidents in the nation. He sort of zoomed on campus — a motorcycle riding ex-amateur boxer and perhaps the only college chief executive in America with a balloonist license.

But his enthusiastic general acceptance was short lived as he began to hire and fire, delving heavily in structural reorganization, appointing more study committees than this sunshiny campus had ever seen, and surrounding himself with a young coterie of second-level administrators.

He says he has conducted this shakedown with "as much openness as possible," repeatedly referring to USF as a "dynamic Institution." "Communications" is a favorite Cecil Mackey word.

"I am trying to help define the role of a major university in an urban context. We have to be very careful not to duplicate traditional institutions that were formulated in other times for other purposes. I'd like to do that with a high level of quality."

There is no consensus on the Mackey way. He enjoys ardent support, he tastes vociferous opposition. He has been called an "empire builder."

"We are trying to do things that are important and meaningful," he says. "The acceptance and adjustment to change is a difficult part of life, whether it's administrative, academic or personal."

"There are people who don't particularly like the idea of change, people who don't adapt well. There are some who confuse un-
certainty with insecurity. Most of what has gone on here is the case with most places, if it's understood it can be accepted and supported. I think that has been the case with those who have taken the time to ask.”

Then you are not building an empire, Cecil Mackey? He smiles very broadly — not the smile of a president, not the smile of a bureaucrat, not the smile of an athlete — perhaps it is the smile of a balloonist.

“No,” smiles Cecil Mackey.
Dr. Joe Howell — Student Affairs

Don't let his slow Texas manner fool you. Since his appointment in June, 1971 Dr. Joe Howell has implemented many changes in that short amount of time.

Taking over Dean Herbert Wunderlich's place as Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dr. Howell has started a massive drug program. He has attempted to pull together the Office of Student Affairs. It includes such departments as Financial Aids, Student Organizations, Publications, Physical Education... Each has a different expertise in students' needs, yet each is part of a central office.

Two special assistants, Gary Jones and Janet Houk were appointed in order to have input of students' feelings about key matters, policies bothering them. Dr. Howell initiated once a month dinners at his home with about 15 students attending each dinner. Students in various special interest groups were invited in order to hear gripes, talk about solutions to problems.

Troy Collier, formerly a Harlem Globetrotter, was hired to handle the special needs of minority students. Other people assisting Dr. Howell are Margaret Fisher, Daniel Walbot and Linda Erikson.

Margaret Fisher and Daniel Walbot are officially titled assistants to the Vice-President; last year they would have held the title of Dean of Women, Dean of Men respectively. Said Dr. Howell, "We're dealing with students who have different needs. I believe we should let people deal with people. A female student might relate better with a man. A student should have the opportunity to choose."

One of the major issues since Dr. Howell took office was visitation. He feels that the whole situation was thrown out of proportion and made into a major issue when it wasn't. Idealistically, he believes that every student should have the option for visitation, with peer pressure being the guiding force.

"I would be against 24 hour visitation," he stated, and after a slight pause added, "It's not a natural situation." Also, because of the way dorms are physically constructed he felt it would not be feasible, "maybe if we had apartments..."

Dr. Howell had also begun the evaluation of each office. He planned to use it to help people do a better job, not to get rid of them. He emphasized that when a student walks out of a Student Affairs Office, "You've got to feel you've been helped."
Opposite Below: Dr. Joe Howell with students at his once a month home dinners. Above: Troy Collier talks with members of the Afro-American Society. Below: Margaret Fisher talks to graduating senior Yolanda Rosas.
Dean Robert S. Cline of the College of Business moves around quickly, much in the manner of a businessman, as one might expect. But his approach to his College is less business and more academic, as one might not expect.

While the main topic throughout most of the University was the president's massive reorganization, it has not changed the complexion of Business and, one might add, says Dean Cline "We haven't stopped long enough to think about those things." The "things" of the College move along rather un-major-eventfully, but rapidly and on even ground.

Noticeable upgrading, says Cline, has been in the fashion of "the strength that's been added to the faculty, the increased productivity of the staff, more research, a significant increase in publications and a lot more participation by the faculty in professional organizations."

Yet there has been some introspection and the College has been seeking a broader definition of the role and scope of Business, including a hope to offer basic and broadly comprehensive courses which non-Business majors may eagerly enjoy. Within their own realm they are looking very hard. Says the dean, "Our emphasis historically has been to prepare people for the private sector. Nearly half our students don't go into private business but into positions of management in the public sector, government units, anywhere management and accounting responsibility is needed.

"It is our intent to change and broaden the emphasis of the College to meet the needs of these students. We've been involved in constant upgrading and it continues."

Commenting on business surveys which maintain that business at large is displeased with the quality of graduates from American Universities, he said USF graduates, to the contrary, have "done quite well" and added that the duty of higher education is not to prepare mere technicians but individuals who grasp "the quantitative aspects of the decision making process and the economic considerations of social responsibility" through further encouragement of students to accept a broad educational base.

And, where change from within is concerned, he says, "As long as we prepare people for careers we ought to be responsive. But we aren't changing the basic thrust. We are career oriented. We are and always have been a professional school.

"We just realize our students might be going into something other than General Motors."
As was the campus-wide trend this past academically rough-and-tumble year, the College of Education has immersed itself deeply in internal change.

But, as is the case with education, it has a loud external ring to it. Under the leadership of Dr. Charles Engel, the Education faculty has involved itself heavily in re-examining the entire teaching program through work in the community to study each aspect of teacher education. From interviews with principals and teachers to a study of changes in other institutions to surveys and opinionnaires of students and graduates, they are making "a careful analysis of changes in elementary classrooms," said Dean Clarence Hunnicutt. "We are examining different kinds of classroom practices, working towards a variety of teacher training approaches and teacher preparation.

Hunnicutt shows obvious excitement when talking of the "educational revolution." The College graduated its first three Ph.D.s this spring in a nationally unique program planned to prepare potential research leaders in pre-secondary education. Though the College is broadening its doctoral scope, "our greatest concern has been with younger students, before their attitudes are crystallized. Intervention at an early stage usually pays bigger dividends," continued Hunnicutt.

Among the more amazing developments was Dean Hunnicutt's discovery that as much external contract funds came into Education as the rest of the University put together ("I was quite startled when I came up with the figures."). Among the more important is the heading of a federal focus on national training laboratories for the combining of university and local school board efforts by Drs. Othanel Smith and Donald Orlosky. At least two labs will be within the USF service area and will make the University the "demonstration spot of the nation," said the dean.

Of more humble note was the establishing of a pioneering experiment in art education in the inner city called "New Place," wheelhorsed by Prof. Dick Loveless; an innovative teacher preparation program in physical education looked on as "Outstanding," run by Dr. Louis Bowers; appointment of three "exceptional" black professors out of 10 available positions in the entire University for that purpose, when the national competition for black professors is so high; and the Triple T Program, operated by Dr. William Benjamin, in which people from service areas work in Education with intent to return to the inner city.

"USF has already achieved visibility in education way beyond what most people realize. We are recognized as a major educational institution," comments the dean.

He then gives some thought to the rapid rate of change to revolution, "I think we know our future depends on the quality of education. All this change is disturbing, exciting, unsurpassed and education is right in the center of it.

"We're having all kinds of revolution here."
College of Engineering

Engineering, long a "man's domain," has made a breakthrough ... at least on home ground, anyway, with the selection of USF alumnus Dorothy McClellen, a consultant for a local firm, as Florida's outstanding engineer.

"Ze girls just don't know there is opportunity," comments Assistant Dean Rudolph Henning a little Germanically. But there is, he puts in, using Miss McClellen as testimony.

But the "big thing" in USF's College of Engineering this past year was a loss-gain proposition, when the School of Engineering Science at Florida State University was directed to stop operations and to be assimilated into the program at USF.

Dean Henning cites this as a "vote of confidence in our school, a strengthening of our overall program. We basically prepare students for professional work. We have a very strong emphasis on that."

Noting many features in the College, Henning points to an ecological success spearheaded by the Structures, Materials and Fluids Department, when their studies into a cesspool effect in Tampa Bay lead to the opening of an additional bridge span to allow water to circulate freely rather than being blocked in stinking captivity.

And what could be more aesthetically pleasing than clean water? No doubt microelectronic photography — pictures of minute electrical circuits displaying masterfully intricate patterns, colorful and visually abstract. "Engineering is, after all, a creative art," says Henning.

Henning further cites a University-wide interest in engineering computer courses, which attract students from various disciplines. "Computers do, of course, affect everyone today," he remarks.

No argument there, Dean Henning.
"It gives us a kind of status, a kind of visibility," said Willard E. McCracken, assistant to the dean of the new College of Fine Arts. "It reflects the idea that the arts are important in life and society."

McCracken was speaking of the University-wide reorganization, instituted by USF President Cecil Mackey, which created four new colleges and abolished two. Fine Arts had been a division under Liberal Arts.

Of major University significance, as well as national note, was the winter announcement of plans to erect the world's largest sculpture on campus, designed by The Master himself, Pablo Picasso. The arrangements for the enormous 100 foot structure were made through the Florida Center for the Arts of the College, and while not greeted with a consensus enthusiasm, it was generally conceded that an imposing 100 feet of great art would yield at least 100 feet of University recognition.

Largely through the efforts of the Florida Center for the Arts and others within the College, the University was graced this past year with a bevy of name theatre performances, shows, galleries, films and exhibits, highlighted in such fashion as "the world's greatest mime" Marcel Marceau. "We are concerned with quality in the arts," said McCracken. "We want to continue bringing in examples of excellence as part of the educational function of the University and the College. To bring in any less than the great would be a disservice."

The College is particularly proud of its further development of its "Graphicstudio" for experimental production "established to facilitate the production of prints in an atmosphere in which the artist is freed from the pressures of a commercial atelier."

In the studio, invited major artists work with master printers over a nine-month period. It "is devoted to the creative act and to affecting students and public through contact with artists and the eloquence of their work."

Says McCracken, "We're not just sitting here teaching people how to fingerpaint."
Housed in that new behemoth of dubious craftsmanship, the Language-Literature Building (replete with such features as unpredictable elevators and doors that don't fit) is the just-as-new college by the same name.

Sporting new identity under University reorganization — elevated from division status with the abolishing of Liberal Arts — the College of Language-Literature is experiencing substantial growth.

Delighted with finally having all the College disciplines under one roof, Dean William E. Morris cites as perhaps the more salient academic events of the past year:

✓ A vitalized Religious Studies program in response to a national upsurge of interest in the field. "We look forward to a small but important department," Morris said.

✓ A wildly expanding Department of Mass Communications which has installed some of the most sophisticated lab production equipment in the country and is obtaining government surplus film machinery which will enable students and faculty to produce their own 35mm films.

✓ A new Ph.D. program in Humanities.

✓ The addition of Modern Hebrew, Modern Greek and work towards introducing Chinese to Modern Languages.

✓ The establishing of a University Systemwide Center for Mexican Studies in Mexico City, run through USF.

✓ Landing of educational "superstars" Stephen Toulmin, professor of Philosophy at Michigan State University; Thomas Sebeok, linguistics ace from Indiana University; and Arthur Scouten, English professor from the University of Pennsylvania as visiting professors.

✓ Holding of "Science, Technology and Values" conference through the Philosophy Department, which included New Left sage Herbert Marcuse.

✓ "For the first time" appointing of women to College Councils. "We are availing ourselves to something we have been neglecting for a long time."

Until this year, Language-Literature had been dotted throughout the far regions of the University, even so far as an off-campus apartment building. "We are together for the first time," says Dean Morris with satisfaction, "We were camping out for 10 years."
Appointed as dean of the USF Medical School in October, 1969, Dr. Donn Smith speaks fondly, enthusiastically, about the Med School charter class of 24 young men and women who began medical studies this past year. A fast talking, amiable man, he leans back in his chair, obviously at home in the rather disorderly order of his surroundings (his office is perhaps the largest on campus, dominated by a huge meeting table), talking impulsively about his students and little else — points fondly to a rather stodgy picture of the charter group and rattles off statistics: 21 men, 3 women, 9 married, two with children, 3.4 average GPR, average age 21 and on and on . . .

"They are a very solid group," Smith says, smiling, "They are compassionate people, extremely well motivated."

Presently housed in the Science Center while awaiting construction of the Medical Center which will fully house the College, the Med School leadership has decided to change from a four to a three year curriculum beginning next year and will accelerate the present class.

Smith says his students represent a change in medical attitudes — a heightening of personal responsiveness and social conscience.

"Those students already recognize the importance of physically having a significant role in their community.

"They are a new breed of medical student which genuinely recognizes the relationship between a doctor, a sick human being and service to people."

Though they are "tigers when it comes to academic performance," the dean adds, the students, products of 12 different undergraduate institutions, "have a great sense of humor . . . a very lively bunch.

"A huge mass of details went into all this," he comments on the College, then smiles again, "It was getting pretty lonely around here. We weren't having any fun at all until they got here."
College of Nursing

The new USF College of Nursing, headed by Dr. Alice E. Keefe, began operations this past year.

The College has been taking on freshmen students since fall, 1971, when the Board of Regents granted permission for the University to admit nursing hopefuls in basic areas of Natural Sciences. The full nursing program will begin in 1973.

Two initial successes were chalked up by the College when it was accredited by the Florida State Board of Nursing and was given "reasonable assurance" of approval by the National League for Nursing.

The outlook is enthusiastic, say those who run the show. The College will be working in cooperation with various organizations in the community and will provide for family care, adds Dean Keefe.

A great deal of work has gone into the planning, the dean says. "Our goal is to prepare exceptional nurses."

"We're ready," she says simply, then pauses. "We've been ready for three years."
Among the four schools created through the abolishing of the College of Liberal Arts was the College of Science, headed by Dean Theodore A. Ashford.

While moving along with a traditional scientific quietude as perhaps the most silent of the University's nine major bodies, the College of Science has devoted a substantial block of time to studying the future of general education requirements. Since the College of Basic Studies fell to reorganization, Science absorbed Functional Mathematics, Biological Science and Physical Science, all formerly of the CBS.

With the axing of Basic Studies, the new College was given "expanded responsibilities" and set forth to devise a two-fold program embracing the fields of endeavor for both majors and non majors. The aim of the College was to offer a broad spectrum of courses among the disciplines within the sciences for non-scientists, aid the University in the selection of requirements and electives, and to devise effective majors programs providing for interdisciplinary exposure.

In addition, the College took on responsibility for the Oceanography Program of the Bay Campus "to seek to develop a major effort in ocean science" and has been working closely with the new Medical School, with which it has been temporarily sharing the Science Center (or the Kremlin, as it is more affectionately known).
The College of Social Science, child of reorganization, possibly had the curious distinction of its faculty serving on the most new committees, also children of the Big Change.

Granted, much goes on there. With its official name as the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, it is the parent of 14 programs and two socially conscious sidelines — Intensive Tutorial and Environmental Survival. Dean Thomas A. Rich, much as the heads of the other new colleges, feels the internal academic shake-down has merit. "It is a unique thing we have," he says, "with basic disciplines and applied areas in one college instead of being scattered. It will lead to a much closer working relationship."

Dean Rich notes among the accomplishments of the past year: the Geography Department obtaining weather station equipment from MacDill Air Force Base, hopes of setting up TV monitors in the lobby of the Social Science Building for weather radar and the possibility of zooming in on in-session classes for casual viewing, a new Ph.D. program in Psychology geared for producing community clinical and industrial psychologists, a new grant in Social Problems with which they plan to focus on criminal justice and police training, a new masters program in Rehabilitation Studies, and possibly successful negotiations on getting anthropological wizard Margaret Mead as a visiting professor next year.

He also pointed out that Aging Studies, the only masters program of its kind in the nation, has produced graduates who are mostly going directly into their field of study. With obvious satisfaction he adds, "That doesn't happen in most areas."

But the College can perhaps be most proud of the History Department's highly successful "Symposium on the South," attended by writers, historians and educators and which attracted such "heavies" as controversial black Georgia legislator Julian Bond.

The College has been re-evaluating its curricula in trying to develop more undergraduate courses to train students for state and federal jobs, with the core of study in human relations.

Dean Rich explains, "Nationally you have more and more people going into service to people. We feel we are helping that. We are trying to make social and behavioral studies very basic so that students can actually apply and practice it."
Above: Jerry Nichols got OCT credit hours while working as an intern photographer for the St. Petersburg Times, behind the camera is Times photographer Ron Pinner. Below: USF tutors give their "tutees" a Halloween party.

OCT, BIS, IT

OCT, BIS and IT, letters signifying that education is a matter of the people, all people.

The Off Campus Term — a way for students to study on their own, away from the University, be it France, be it Immokolee, be it cruising overland on a ten-speed English racer.

The Bachelor of Independent Studies Program — people earning degrees through home study, living while learning, no separation from family, keeping their jobs, reading nights, grandmothers, secretaries, businessmen, housewives, retirees...

... marked by the death of a warm man, Dr. Richard A. Waterman, who helped form BIS and, as a pioneer adviser, saw it grow and helped it mature.

Intensive Tutorial — people helping people, into the city to have these children learn on donated time. If the Panthers give breakfast in Oakland, we can give knowledge and friendship in Tampa.

OCT, BIS and IT — some people call it "relevance," many say "reality." In any case it is assuredly a step towards awareness. Awareness of the problems and the needs of people and what we can do about them, what we can say about them, what we can feel about them.
Apology to a Professor

Each eyeball is burnt with a lighted match;
My wooden legs' screws are loose and
Keep coming undone at the knees or the ankles
And my ears keep unplugging their hearing aid
And I really don't care what you say,
You great pompous ass,
With all your screws tightened
And a Salem Spring behind your eyes
And your electrified mind which keeps
Trying to shock me into speech —
But you'll never get me to talk.
The hinges of my mouth are non-operative;
And you'll never succeed;
I'm melting into the seat
And the next time you look at me
I'll be over the floor
And you will never see me;
I'm looking at you and you know
That I'm not looking at you;
My red eye meets your blue one
And the two just don't mix anymore.
Ha ha "Sorry!"

B. D. Lazar
1971 South Florida Review
Opposite: Dr. Sara Deats and Dr. Silvia Fiore gave a party for their students Quarter I. Opposite Below: Dr. Christian Kiefer, Chairman of English. Left: Prof. Margaret Holland, Education. Below Left: Prof. John Iorio, English. Below Right: Prof. Jack Oescher, Marketing.
Above Left: Dr. Mel Anderson and graduate student Bob Moresi examine a weir used to study water flow. Above Right: Mass Com students practice developing film in a photojournalism class. Opposite Above: Dr. Larry Howell explains a Cary spectrophotometer to a research student.
Handicapped Students

Because handicapped students have problems that most of us have never even considered, USF has attempted to provide special facilities for them. In fact, USF is one of the few universities in the country to provide such facilities. The Advisory Committee on Handicapped Students is continuing efforts to increase and improve facilities in the form of more ramps, electric doors, telephones and drinking fountains designed for wheelchair students.

When asked to name specific problems they have encountered, one student mentioned the lack of special facilities in Andros Complex. Another student expressed concern over the poor parking facilities for the handicapped.

And what do you say when a student tells you that he just doesn't attend class in the Language Literature Building when the elevators are broken.

Most of these students feel that they are not treated differently by other students or professors. They do not believe that they are excluded from university activities, nor do they feel they are treated as a special group. Handicapped education majors, however, must meet special criteria concerning their ability to perform their duties before they can be assured of an internship contract.
Above: A Yoga class. Below Left: Students study aquatic weeds with the use of a mechanical harvester, provided by a National Science Foundation grant. Below Right: During Quarter II, the Hare Krishna Movement held a spiritual rock-opera on the Krishna Consciousness Movement in America today. It featured transcendental chanting, meditation and a free spiritual vegetarian feast. Opposite: A student works in USF's organic garden. Opposite Below: Throwing a pot takes concentration, skill and patience.
Above: Undergraduate research student, Betty Oaks, examines bacterial cultures. Left: Psychology student sets up equipment to study the responses of a crab. Opposite Far Above: USF radio station. Right: Research assistant cleans aquaria for future use.
Above: A graduate student sets up research apparatus. Above Right: A tree becomes part of an art project. Below: Plants in USF's greenhouse are watered. Below Right: French Club members take a break and relax in their office. Opposite Below Left: A USF tutor and "tutee" at an IT Halloween party. Opposite Below Right: Mixing clay was part of the assignment for ceramics classes, especially with the shortage of graduate assistants Quarter I.
Death to You Mr. Institution

The people are moving out and it's perhaps Death to You, Mr. Institution with your oh-so-uncosmic classrooms and GE softwhite lighting.

Each year more go overseas, mostly to Europe where the glamour and charm surrounds them, writing home par avion and "man, I just saw more tulips . . . then smoked a little on the banks of the Sheld . . ." And they do it for class credit sometimes, and they do it just because it's a gas most times to be an intercontinental Kerouac thumbing oh-so-hip along an English highway or Eurailing from Brussels to Bonn.

Yes, we're so cool we Dynamite Freaks off on the Wings of Man — stainless Whisperjet to Madrid — or something equally as twentieth century seven decades plus bohemian.

But it all adds up to something. Perhaps education does not begin and end with the Lecture Series. Perhaps knowledge is not born on a seminar table. Perhaps a little internationalism to the arteries, a little perspective, a little understanding is what we need.

It may be microcosmic trying to explain to a Belgian waiter what you'd like for lunch as you engage in paralinguistics, feeble articulation, gesticulation and Communication! and jeezus you've done it! and the Belgian waiter understand — an ocean, a generation and a culture apart and you understand.
But this is not done from a desk, not experienced from a podium. So the people go abroad in increasing numbers each year — borrow and save and work to get there, borrow and work and save to get back. They are getting away from the four-wall institution, land of good acoustics. The world becomes a classroom where any old man becomes a professor and any empty wallet becomes a test.

It is in some sense a movement — out of shouting distance of everything familiar, Whitey’s return to his ancestral lands where American cultural heritage lies.

It is symptomatic of what’s going on throughout this zany world. Nobody wants to vegetate. What happens in Frankfurt while you are taking an amphetamine break from German Lit — up all night with Kafka and Goethe? So the people are moving out and it is not really Death to You, Mr. Institution, but maybe Life to You — and people who have been somewhere just might make your classrooms oh-so-cosmic and GE softwhite lighting is everywhere, even in the finest restaurants of Europe.
Soccer

The 1971 soccer team, under the direction of Coach Dan Holcomb, fought its way through a quick and successful season for a 7 win 3 loss record. The same three teams that out-kicked the Brahmans last year again destroyed the chance for a perfect record. They were St. Louis, Southern Illinois University, and Navy in the NCAA tournament.

The leading scorer for the Brahmans was Sean O'Brien with 12 goals, followed closely by Gavin Turner with 11. Altogether, the team scored a total of 43 goals while its opponents secured only 15.
The first varsity basketball year under the guidance of Coach Don Williams was characterized by its four starting sophomores plus a schedule tougher than most of the larger colleges.

The Brahams won 6 of their 20 games averaging 85 points a game. Forty per cent of the attempted goals were successful with guard Tommy Davis doing the most consistent shooting.
Opposite Top Left: Tom Davis. Bottom: Art Jones. Right: Isaac Robinson
Cross Country

The 1971-72 Cross Country team, dominated by Coswell DePieza, took first place in state and remained undefeated in dual meet competition.

DePieza, ranked first, and Mike Godey, ranked fourth, made All-State, All-American. For Coach Gil Hertz it was another year in which he had two runners place in the all-state status.

The team had a record of 3 wins and 3 losses in dual meets for the year. Coswell DePieza, Mike Godey, Bob Brost, Mike Ogle, Bruce Wilkinson, and George Andrianos made up the team.
Intramural and recreational sports consist of such activities as volleyball, paddle ball, tennis, handball, football, basketball, and general trade running.

Most participants in these sports are those who want to exercise the body as well as the mind, who want to lose weight, or just want to experience the freedom of movement and release of tension these sports offer.
The 1971-72 Brahman swimmers failed to make their anticipated good showing, ending the season with 2 wins and 6 losses. In spite of the poor record, 6 of the 14 swimmers made All-American rankings.

Swimming Coach Robert Grindey and diving Coach Rico Maschino led the team to victory over Denison and Miami-Dade Junior College North.

Joe Lewkowicz, a three varsity letter man, was captain of the team.

Diving: Pete Montero
Breast-stroke: Joe Lewkowicz
Right: Coach Geffy Wright. Below Left: John Engemann prepares to bunt.
After the poor showing of the 1971 baseball team, Coach Hubert Wright began to improve the team by concentrating on better hitting and more speed.

The '72 team started with all new players except for returning leading hitters John Engerran, Jim Alexander, and Alan Cross. Cross led the team last year in RBI's with 35.

The '72 team had a rough schedule of 34 games, including all Florida teams and the gib teams of the NCAA which will be played twice.

Ray Reteneller throws a winning pitch.
Mike Wittemyer and teammates watch as a runner tries to make it to the base during a practice game.
Left: Don Burch tags a runner as Don Frederick looks on. Below Left: Alan Cross takes a swing.
Coach Spafford Taylor expected more out of his squad than last year’s 6 win-11 loss record, with three lettermen, two juniors, one sophomore, and three new freshmen on the starting squad.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Taylor commented, "A lot depends on how well the three freshmen come through on the line-up. I expect a lot out of Mike Huss and Gary Roebuch. So far, the steadiest player and number one man on the team is Bill Joiner."

Joiner, an Australian, is the first foreign player on the team.
Women's Varsity Tennis

At the half-way point in the season, the women's tennis team, under the supervision of Coach Joann Young, had a 3 win, 1 loss record. The team lost to Rollins College while defeating the University of Miami, Miami-Dade Junior College North and the University of Florida.

The team consists of seniors Sherry Bedingfield and Carole Ford; juniors Barbara Beattie and Rony Knudler; and freshmen Terry Sherlock and Glenda Smith.
Opposite Left: Rony Kudler. Below: Rony and Barbara Beattie. Right:
Top Row: Rony Kudler, Terry Sherlock, Sherry Badingfield. Bottom Row:
Below Left: Glenda Smith.
The golf team, directed by Coach Wes Berner, finished its season almost up to par, placing in the top rankings of the tournaments on its schedule.

In the first tournament, playing four-ball, the team of Vince Head and Pat Lindsay placed fourth. In the Biscayne Invitational, Vince Head placed third out of sixty players and Tom Knapp placed fourth.

The USF team placed fourth out of eleven at the Senior Bowl, a thirty-six hole meet.
GREEKS
The Panhellenic Council unifies the University of South Florida's national sororities. Panhellenic participated actively in voter registration on campus and in Greek Week. The members sponsored a reception for the new sorority on campus, Alpha Kappa Alpha.

Members of the Panhellenic Council were involved in a variety of activities and projects of service to the university as well as to the community.

Other Panhellenic activities included a retreat to Thonotosassa for group meetings, projects with the I.T. program and the United Fund and donated food to needy families at Thanksgiving.
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Above: Pat Pokay, Nancy Postel, Becky Bedell, Sherry Scott, Sandy Milani, Barbara Coogan, Patsy Rodrigues, Bette Helms, Loretta Goodwin, Joyce Schwartz, Ellen Maguet, Crispen Caldwell, Harvey Fisherman, Sally Palmer, Ester Denson, Georgann Petros, Melody Hinman, Wynell Lynn, Cathy Petros, Bethany Boerema.
Chi Omega

Below; Row One: Cindy Schwessinger, Janet Lewis, Margie Foley, Pam Merritt, Diane Luke, Star Thomas, Pam White. Row Two: Barb Smith, Robbie Cooney, Lana Beasley, Jill Melton, Cathy Pappas, Carol Groves, Janice Tucker, Margaret Grable, Charner Benz.
The Tri Deltas this year showed an extraordinary amount of enthusiasm and participation. Some say they expressed the most Greek spirit of all the Greeks at the Derby first quarter. "Spirit and Unity" is what they were shouting — after all, isn’t that what the Derby is all about? Most of the sisters are hesitant to announce their engagements lest they are thrown in Argos pool by their fellow sisters.

An informal "Wild Wild West" party was held first quarter. Second quarter pledges presented a witty skit to the chapter, shown in picture below, and all of the sisters had fun at the annual Crescent Ball.

Tri Deltas offered a scholarship this year of a sizeable amount to any deserving undergraduate woman.

Above: Connie Snyder, Gail Hancock, Debbie Stephens, Shellee Morrison, Diane Abbeglen are getting ready to participate in the Derby. Below: Vickie Shepard, Colleen McGlaughlin, Claire Gibson, Diane Graghm, Gail Hancock, Diane Abbeglen, Alyn Foster, Rene Elston, Viole Westlund, Linda Robbirds, Beth McGuire, Judy Gunther, Anne Bullard, Judy Jurek, Tricia O’Neal, Margreth Barrett, Laurie Woodward, Betty Kessing.
Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority was founded at Barnard College in 1909. In keeping with their national service project, "Project Arrow," they donate money each year which goes to help Indian tribes.

Two members from USF's chapter went to the national convention in Montreal, Canada this year, where the theme was "friendship."

Recreation this year was provided by retreats, participation in intramurals, planning a trip to Disney World, and "doing things together" on the third quarter, "Pearl Weekend."

The AEΦs celebrated Founders Day at Chinsegut first quarter. Cutting the cake are Helen Weiner, Judy Fleet, Lenore Gitter, Sue Nadler, Ellen Ross, Ellen Mirowitz, Ronnie Flashman, Faye Hyman, Risa Key, Dottie Heimes, and Cindy Lederer.

Below: AEΦs at the Phi Delt Derby. Sue Ostrover, Sandi Hadgel, Honey Brooks, Marsha Sakson, Ellen Ross, Lenore Gitter and Sharon Brook.
Above: Row One: Nury Rodriguez, Gail Anderson, Peggy Suazo, Rita Bostian, Melody Gueller, Dianne Woodell. Row Two: Paula Cunningham, Lynn Kimball, Sandy Graham, Kris Anderson, Sandy Trufalo, Vicki Wallenfels, Barbara Rogers, Anne Summers, Judee Vilivisitis, Jennie Kane.

Zeta Beta Tau

Founded in 1898 at the City College of New York, Zeta Beta Tau is today, 112 chapters strong with 100,000 brothers adhering to its ideas and principles.

First quarter, the brothers, with their little sisters, sponsored the "Penny Mile" project. The total amount of money they collected was matched by the Student Government and then contributed to the Disadvantaged Student Loan Fund. Second quarter they took part in voter registration. Social activities included participation in intramurals and a lot of beer top-popping parties.

Above: ZBTs at one of their informal parties. Below: Allen Sarkin, Barry Greenstein, Jeffery Frichman, Ken Dennis, Stewart Kramer, Gary Blum, Joe Tejeda, and Bruce Weeks at the Penny Mile project.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Above; Bottom to Top: Mimi Delaparte, Libby Weaver, Cheryl Copeland, Elaine Jackson, Carolyn Ouellette, Nancy Duncan. Back, Bottom to Top: Vicki Fellows, Leslee McChristian, Francine Turo, Sue Atwater, Patty Breadner, Janet Flores, Joanne McNab, Diane Ulrich.

Below, Bottom to Top: Cheryl Seiler, Linda Valenti, Maggie Miller, Debbie Massinger, Pat Reeves, Karen Pockey, Janet Stanley, Libby Pollock. Back, Bottom to Top: Kris Schmidt, CeCe King, Claudia Shumate, Peggy High, Pat Balser, Chris Milian, Ann Forehand, Loretta Jensen.
Delta Zeta

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, which was founded in 1851 at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Georgia, was the first secret sisterhood for college women.

USF's chapter includes among their many projects, the annual "Send a Mouse to College" project for the American Cancer Society, adopting a little Indian girl, Stella Matt, from Arizona, and also participating in the Intensive Tutorial Halloween picnic for children. The Diamond Ball formal dance, third quarter party and spontaneous parties throughout the year supply the sisters with fun and relaxation.

Above: Suzi Foster, Kathy Marley, Nancy Fenley and Nancy Marquette having fun at the Phi Delt Derby first quarter. Below: ADPs, Bowman Hanson, Lynne Sharpsteen, Jennifer Brock, Terry Sweeney, Geri Thomas and Sue Cheatham get together for a weekend picnic.
Attitudes on the Present Greek Housing Situation

Below is a sample of opinions held by Greeks (both fraternities and sororities) living on campus.

Aegean representative: How do you feel about your present housing situation? Are you satisfied with your sorority/fraternity living in the dorm? Would you like to have your own sorority/fraternity house?

Sorority representative: I'd like to have a house where all of the sisters could get together. But we just don't have enough Greeks to pay for the house. What I'd like to see is a Panhellenic House where each sorority is designated one floor of the house. Then, we could all be together.

Fraternity rep.: I don't think the administration will let us build houses on campus, so we'd have to find or build our own houses off campus.

Sorority rep.: It would be better if we had our own house so that we could be together as a unit. We'd also have a place to invite our friends over, have parties, and eat meals together.

Fraternity rep.: There isn't anywhere we can go to discuss business matters. What really ticks me off is that they (administration) stick people in the lounges to sleep. One lounge isn't adequate enough kitchen and eating space, (let alone sleeping space for three guys) for sixty-four guys. The bedrooms are as big as closets and the study areas are a joke.

Sorority rep.: I think it would be a good idea if the university would finance the building of on-campus houses for Greeks, or at least two large complexes, housing men and women, and then rent the space to the Greeks at a moderate price. I think Panhellenic is trying to do something about it now.

Panhellenic rep.: Right now we are trying to find an off-campus housing facility, like a group of apartments, where all the sororities could live. It would be hard now to build our own houses because the administration won't finance us and our nationals probably wouldn't support us either. I don't think we'll ever be able to have sorority/fraternity houses on campus.
Greeks Don’t Die . . . They Just Commit Suicide

One of the supposed casualties of the new college life-style is the fraternity-sorority (Greek) system. It is “going” at some colleges, and “gone” at others. At the University of South Florida, it has been holding its own — barely.

The Greek system of yesterday was based on a false premise, thus it had to collapse. This false premise suggested that young men and women who had things in common with one another ought to live and play together.

But college is, or should be, a place where young men and women of different backgrounds and customs learn to accept and hopefully benefit from their associations with others. College is a place where we should broaden our horizons, not restrict them.

The old-fashioned Greek system had all the blonds in one chapter, all the dark Jews in another and all the football players in still another. Loyalties were joined only at football games or other such events where a unified school spirit was a necessity. Here at South Florida, we can’t even do that. Few people want the dullness of being around exact copies of themselves all of the time. It’s damn boring to spend all of your time with people who look, act, and sound exactly like yourself. Ethric constipation has no place on a college campus.

Some Greek chapters have risen to the challenge of overcoming this problem. They accept whoever they want throwing aside the stereotype individual developed specifically for a particular chapter. These new Greek chapters are doing what growing-up consists of — exploration, diversification, and exchanging and accepting new cultures and backgrounds.

Our parents wanted us to be with the “right groups.” How many of us have been pushed into joining the “right” fraternity or sorority simply because our parents belonged to the same forty years ago?

I have found out that the “right” people come from everywhere. The “wrong” people are those who think that there is only one right group — theirs.

Some Greeks have arisen and accepted the challenge . . . these will remain. Others will pass on into history for they don’t die — they just commit suicide.

Ken Dennis
ZBT President

*Editor’s note: ZBT is not the only fraternity on campus. The other thirteen fraternities did not wish to participate.
Organizations
Delta Sigma Pi

Newly formed in April, 1971, Delta Sigma Pi is a general business organization, with a membership of 45.

In October, Retired Chairman of the Board of General Telephone, Fred Leary, spoke on "The Responsibilities of Business to the Community." January included a trip to the Jack Eckerd Data Processing Center in St. Petersburg. The Delta Sigs were actively involved with the Service Corp of Retired Executives, helping them solve cases for small businesses. They also did consulting work with the National Defense Transportation Association. Under the Housing and Urban Development Project of the HEW, they built playground equipment on a housing project and set up an inventory system for the Housing Authority.

Above: Dr. Charles Landry presents the scholarship key award to Dean Robert S. Cline for the College of Business. Below Left: Ward Harriman presents Delta Sigma Pi’s charter to Dean Cline. Below Right: Members of Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity. Opposite Above: Members of the Public Relations Student Society discuss projects. Opposite Below: Members of Ethos.
Public Relations Student Society of America

Handling most of the public relations for the model cities was the main project of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Official recognition as a charter of PRSSA was celebrated with a cocktail hour and banquet and a career day in November. Professionals in the field of public relations talked with members during the day, then banqueted with the group at the Holiday Inn. Spring brought picnics and softball and more work.

ETHOS

ETHOS is an organization open to women of African descent. These girls work in connection with the Afro-American Society in rendering services to the black students on campus.

ETHOS took part in several projects this year, such as helping out at the Seffner Community Juvenile Home; preparing needy baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas; voter registration; and doing weekly volunteer work at a nursing home.

Officers: Jackie Delaughter, speaker of house; Elaine Aldrich, secretary of internal affairs; Wilma Lennon, secretary of external affairs; Sandra Terrell, secretary; Ruby Thomas, treasurer; Mary Myles, by-laws; Gwen Pleasants and Jackie Lowery, communications.
Pi Mu Epsilon

"To Promote Scholarship and Mathematics" was the purpose of the Florida Epsilon Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. Their monthly meetings featured talks by faculty members or outstanding students on different aspects of mathematics. Once again this year the members planned on having a faculty-student math picnic.

Officers: Gary Fleming, president; Alan Boss, vice-president; Juliette Peterman, correspondent. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Frederic Zerla.

Above: Pi Mu Epsilon members are chosen on their scholastic excellence, particularly in mathematics. Below: Alpha Phi Omega members collect canned food for the needy food drive. Richard Mullis, pres; Rand Pombier; Vic Palmer; Lanny Guy; Richard Black, 2nd v.p.; Ed Beresh, historian. Opposite: Athenaeum members work on their coming affiliation with the mortar insignia.

Alpha Phi Omega

The national service fraternity of Alpha Phi Omega was ready and eager to be of service this year. Their motto of "Leadership, Friendship, and Service" has encouraged the members of APO to pledge their time and effort to helping needy groups. Their canned food drive held in November, was a benefit to the Tampa community. Other projects for this year were: luggage carry, United Fund Drive, March of Dimes 21 mile walk.

Officers: Richard Mullis, president; Harlan Helming, 1st vice-president; Richard Black, 2nd vice-president; Mitch Tandet, secretary; John Canosa, Jr., treasurer; William Fox, sgt. of arms; David Kingsbery, alumni secretary; Ed Beresh, historian. Dean Ellis and Dr. Charles Wildy were the faculty sponsor for Alpha Phi Omega.
Leadership, scholarship, and service were the aims of Athenaeum, newly recognized as a charter colony of Mortar Board.

The main projects of the year were raising money for the Grace Allen Scholarship Fund and sponsoring the world premier of the "American Dreamer" in conjunction with the film art series.

With Phi Kappa Phi, Athenaeum also honored Dr. James McCray with the title of professor of the year.

Charter Members — Mortar Board:

Susan H. Allen
Lana Key Beasley
Charnar Benz
Linda Chase
Judith M. Costello
Pat DeCubellis
Donna Marie DeVita
Sandra Graham
Cathy Havel
Connie Hill
Cathy Jill Wenzel Hindle
Janet Lynn Hogue
Melinda Jo Holland
Rose Marie Kintzel
Janet Rosemary Lewis
Barbara Little
Mary E. Mahon
Mary D. McKey
Virginia Matthews
Illaria Midullo
Merilee Suzanne Olson
Barbara Louise Smith
Vickie Lynn Touchton
Deborah J. Wootton

The Tau Beta Phi Association, an engineering honor society, provided a tutorial service which aided undergraduate engineering students through difficult courses.
Pi Sigma Epsilon

Pi Sigma Epsilon fulfilled its goal of furthering interest in sales, marketing, and sales management by sponsoring the student book exchange each quarter. They were also involved in various service projects including an annual visit to the Children's Home and community research projects. During Quarter I they showed the movie, "The Clio Awards," to the student body.

Officers: John O'Leary, president; Thomas Blubaghi, executive vice-president; Louis Fernandez, secretary; James Davis, treasurer. The sponsor of Pi Sigma Epsilon was Dr. William Stevens.
Graduate Business Association

The Graduate Business Association launched the year with an active program. The membership concerned itself with three areas of activities: academic, social, and membership/alumni. The social activities included informal get-togethers on the first Thursday of each month. In the membership/alumni area, the GBA attempted to build rapport with CBA alumni, who are being invited to address present students regarding their professions and employment opportunities.

Officers: Charles Conner, president; Steven McMahon, vice-president; James Ford, secretary; Douglas Gray, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. George C. Steinike, Assoc. Professor of management.

Radio Club

The Radio Club, open to any USF student with an interest in amateur radio communication, has the most modern radio equipment and antenna systems available. Some of the activities that the club participated in were telephone patching, message handling, Field Day operations, and emergency communications.

Officers: William Moore, III, president; Dennis Dix, vice-president; David Dix, secretary; Mary Leffler, treasurer; Glen Jenkins, activities and station manager. The faculty advisor was Dr. Robert Fuson.
Kappa Dorm sponsored a book drive for the libraries of the Florida State Prison System. Dorm government was revised this year with the abolishment of dorm officers and the establishment of floor social planners. This made activities more spontaneous and dorm life more interesting.

LEAVO

LEAVO (Library Education Audio Visual Organization) composed of undergraduate and graduate students and persons interested in the field of librarianship and audio visual coordination. The meetings were lectures, demonstrations and discussions about the field. The current officers are Marilyn Cook, president; Barbara Hull, vice-president; Jackie Logan, recording secretary; Linda Baggett, corresponding secretary; and Susan Stotts, treasurer. Dr. Ruth Newcomb was the advisor.
Student Government

Are you 18? Have you registered to vote? These were the questions asked by the Student Government in their voter registration campaign.

Another project this year was to change the outdoor amplification rules. The new amplification policy wanted outdoor speakers on occasions other than during the free period.

Foremost in many minds was the Student Government’s addition of a Rathskeller serving beer to the UC. After many thirsty years this plan became a reality in January. With the Rathskeller came longer UC hours.

Many more matters also came before the Student Government. They stood behind the Florida Legislature in supporting a 40 million dollar educational bond issue that is to be used completely for student financial aid. They also worked to add money to the disadvantaged student loan fund. One source of this money was the profit from the sale of beer.
Opposite Above: Jeff Smith leaving Alpha dorm after turning himself in for violation of visitation. Opposite Below Left: Hubert Humphrey addresses USF student body. Opposite Below Right: Students gather in UC Mall to hear candidate speeches. Above: Cabinet meeting, Ree Schmidt, Paul Bradley, Rod Highsmith, Cindy Kienzle, Mike Rose, George Adrianson, Jeff Smith. Below Left: Mayor John Lindsey gives a speech in the UC Ballroom. Below Right: President Mackey listens to Governor Askew's speech.
Opposite Above: Legislative meeting chaired by George Adriaanson (left), vice-pres.; Jeff Smith, president; Gary Jones, attorney general; Paul Bradley, secretary of public relations. Opposite middle: USF students participate in voter registration. Opposite Below: Cabinet members, Chuck Caro, Robert Sechen, Rees Schmidt, Richard Merrick, Marty Zolno, Paul Bradley, Rod Highsmith, Cindy Kienzle. Above: Governor Askew meets USF supporters. Left: Students protest Elizabeth Kovachwich at a dorm rally.
For Above: The Oracle members, Norman Googel, writer; Paul Wilborn, news editor; Laurel Teverbeugh, managing editor; Elliott Safer, editorial editor — plan copy for the next issue of the Oracle. Above, l-to-R: Bill Kopf, ad manager, reviews ad lineage as Bruce Gaines, Joe Mattax, and Marjorie Charles select ads. Right: Advertising staff members, Bob Fant, Shelley Riefkind, and Tim Macksey plan layouts and contact accounts. Opposite Above: The Oracle staff is writing copy and organizing layouts in order to meet their deadline. Opposite Right: Bob Boyle, columnist, receives a news report as Laurel Teverbeugh prepares copy.
A change of leadership occurred after first quarter as Mary Ellen Moore passed the editorship onto Grant Donaldson.

The staff of 24 strived to maintain the Oracle as one of the top 25 college newspapers in the nation.

The advertising department was responsible for generating the necessary revenue to help support the paper; both the printing and the staff. Out of the total revenue required to produce the Oracle, approximately sixty percent is produced by the student advertising staff by soliciting campus agencies and off-campus commercial establishments.
The Engineering Association and its legislative body, the Engineering Council, sponsored guest speakers at USF. Professor Llewellyn, a former astronaut and future faculty member, was one of many.

The ECA also obtained equipment, such as typewriters, calculators, and books for student use, and planned dances, picnics and plant tours for the students and faculty.

Officers: Richard Dunlap, president; Roberto Garcia, vice-president; Jerry Stahl, secretary-treasurer.
Above: Engineering Council members vote on the induction of new member, Louis Villerosa (far right). Below Left: Dean Kopp and Jerry Stahl make use of the new Xerox Copier in the ECA Reading Room. Below Right: Professor Griffith and Ed Copeland inspect new equipment in the Hydrostatistics Laboratory.
World Affairs Council

The World Affairs Council brought international understanding to the university and community. Their aim was to increase understanding of U.S. foreign policy, international relations, and foreign countries and their cultures.

The main project of WAC was International Week, November 8-13. They were honored to have the Direct Representative of the Dalai Lama of Tibet as international speaker. Other events included an International Fashion Show, International Folk Festival, Student, Faculty-Staff World Artifacts Display, and a Panel Focus on various aspects of Internationalism.

Officers: Sami Masry, president; Robert Walch, vice-president; and Mary Rankin, secretary. The World Affairs Council was sponsored by Mark Orr and Abdelwahab Hechiche.
Opposite Above: World Affairs Council members gather to plan and discuss the coming Model United Nations.
Opposite Below: During International Week dances were performed by various international representatives.
Above: A bagpipe ensemble performs at the International Folk Festival. Below: WAC heard speeches on different aspects of internationalism.
Press Club

Working in conjunction with Sigma Delta Chi, but not officially recognized, the Press Club continued its second year. Sponsoring a High School Careers Day on campus and an open house of the Language-Literature building were only two of their activities. They worked solving problems and making recommendations to the Department of Mass Communications. Speakers were also on the agenda, including Jack Anderson.

Grant Donaldson, former vice-president, relinquished his position after Quarter I to Paul Griscti.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi Educational Honor Society was founded at USF in 1969. Membership is of a selective nature and by invitation only. The only event highlighting the year was a convocation held in Phoenix, Arizona second quarter.
Another well-rounded year was in store for Circle K. Their main service project was helping at the Juvenile Home in Seffner. Under the guidance of president, Gary Adams, they counselled, had picnics, played, and took the children on outings. It wasn't all play, though. Time was also spent reading to the blind and working at the Clearwater Free Clinic.

In January, Circle K was responsible for the planting of 2,000 trees as they worked to better our environment by cleaning parks.

At Kiwanis Kids' Day, Circle K was there to make sure the underprivileged children of the area had the best time possible.
Yoshukan Karate

The Competition Karate Club formed under the Yoshukan Karate Association banner to build a championship karate team for the university. Members have won or placed in form and fighting competition in every tournament they've entered since its origin. The association's leader, Mike Foster, three-times Grand National Champion, visited here frequently to train the team.

Student Advisory Board

An open air Business Fair in the spring was the work of the Student Advisory Board of the College of Business. All USF students were invited to inspect the exhibits of large companies and corporations.

The Board also hosted a senior reception at the end of each quarter for seniors graduating in the area of business. It handled complaints concerned with the Business building and the College of Business.
Marine Biology Club

The Marine Biology Club had speakers at their monthly meetings, such as Roger Stewart, the Director of Hillsborough County Pollution Control.

The club frequently went on dredging trips in Tampa Bay. Over the Christmas Break, some members of the club went to Key West on a skindiving expedition in order to observe the flats and reefs. They worked on various ecology projects and maintain aquaria in the Life Science building.

Officers: Larry Beach, president; Mark Moffler, secretary-treasurer; and Lee Crites, news editor. The faculty sponsors for the club are Dr. Simon and Dr. Linton.
The Karate Club participated in several annual tournaments and exhibitions. This year the 7th All-Florida Karate Tournament was held at South Florida on November 14th. The Karate Club welcomed Teruyuki Okazaki, 6th degree black belt, at the tournament. It is affiliated with the Japan Karate Association and the All-American Karate Federation.

Officers: Horton Westergard, president; Christopher Elledge, vice-president; Sharon Horton, treasurer; Stephen Walter, co-treasurer. Dr. Fredric Zerla is the sponsor of the Karate Club.
Baptist Campus Ministry

The Baptist Campus Ministry weekly projects included vespers, Bible study sessions in the dorms, witnessing programs, luncheons for commuter students, and all-sports mixed intramurals. They supported various speakers, such as Dr. Newport, who spoke on Christianity and the arts. The Baptist Campus Ministry was also open for counselling.

Officers: Bo Simms, president; Melony Dowling, secretary of programs; Brad Bonner, communications; Ann St. Charles, social chairman; Larry McDowell and Lele Wilson, outreach chairmen. The directors of the BCM were Ronnie Hawkins and Irene Letchworth.
The ASPA made contact with the local business community through monthly meetings with the professional parent organization. USF's chapter was organized the first quarter of 1971. Membership has increased to 30. It offered its members opportunities for summer and part-time employment.

Water Ski Club

The USF Water Ski Club promoted water skiing in all aspects from beginning skiing to tournament competition. No skiing skill was required to join the club. Practice and instruction were given on Sundays at their practice site, Lake Keystone.

Officers: Laura Combes, president; Jon Everett, vice-president; Sherrie Aly, secretary; and Sue Stephens, treasurer. The sponsor of the Water Ski Club was David Wisner.
The Afro-American Society devoted itself to developing and promoting an understanding of black culture in America to black students.

The Afro-American Society sponsored the Miss Black Uhuru Pageant and the Afro-American Society Gospel Choir participated in the World Affairs Folk Festival on November 13th.

Other events for this year included the choir participating in the New York Choral Convention, a Black Symposium, Black Cultural Week, and the regional meeting of the Florida Black Student Unity Association.

Officers: Gary Finley, sec. of political, cultural and social affairs; Wanda Nelson, secretary of internal affairs; Maxine Hill, secretary of external affairs; Deborah Johnson, recording secretary; Woody Collins, treasurer. The advisor was Bill Packer.
1972 Aegean
Gail Kallins .................. Editor
Sherry Mason .............. Managing Editor
Linda C. Delpleine ...... Student Life
Vicki Smithson .......... Sports
Martin Kallins .......... Assistant Sports
Melinda Holland ......... Academics
Marion Myers .......... Organizations
Jane Crowden .......... Assistant Organizations
Bill Wisniewski ...... Business Manager

Staff
Kim Kramer
Linda Hartman
Kim Copeland

With a little help from: Joel Koldewey, Mary Barnich, The St. Petersburg Times

Photographers
Jerry Nichols
Steve Hackbarth
Bob Thurman
John Moale
Rick Smith
John Gaudette
Graduates — Master's Degree
I wonder if you still
go to libraries and browse,
looking for some half dusty and
forgotten recollection of a love affair
or the Russian language.
If I look long enough,
can I find you sitting with a book
instead of with me
If I only look long enough.

Terry Tafoya

Acevedo, Chris: Miami, Fla., Elem. Education ... Ackerman, Leslie: Pompano Beach, Fla., Physical Education, Windjammers Club, Surfing Club ... Adelberg, Ronald: Brooksville, Fla., Political Science, Alpha Tau Omega ... Adelstein, Stuart: Miami Beach, Fla., Accounting.


Alcorn, Betty: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education ... Alexander, Andrew: Tampa, Fla., Zoology ... Alexander, James: Lighthouse Point, Fla., Political Science ... Alexander, Mary: Boca Raton, Fla., Political Science.

Graduates — Bachelor's Degree
USF gave me a more liberal outlook on things because I was exposed to a greater variety of people and things than ever before. It was especially educational to watch the change in the campus climate. When I came here there was no such thing as dorm visitation, girls had curfews, and if there were any drugs on campus they were rarely even talked about. I saw it all slowly liberalize.

The academic stimulation was good, but it was disillusioning to see the rapid growth, more students, more cars, more pavement. Classes were smaller when I first came, and I think the growth hurt the rapport between students and teachers.

But everything considered, a good four years . . .

Frank Faine Aug. 71 graduate in Speech-English


Above: Prof. Graham Solomon speaks at the 1971 May Day rally.


Barton, Dawn ... Besarich, David: Tampa, Fla., Zoology, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Pi ... Basco, Geraldine: Tampa, Fla., Bass, Apple: Melbourne, Fla., Art, UC Program Council, OCT Program, Resident Assistant.

Bates, Laury: Largo, Fla., Elem. Education, Kappa Delta Pi ... Bauer, Susan: Atlanta, Ga., Elem. Education ... Baumgartner, Robert: Tampa, Fla., Latino American Studies, Bridge Club ... Beach, Larry: Brandon, Fla.

Beach, Sunny: Tampa, Fla., Sociology ... Beasley, Lars: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education, Chi Omega, Athenaum, Student Organ. Advisory Board ... Beaul, grand, Cathy: Tampa, Fla., Psychology ... Bock, Ellis: Miami, Fla., Elem. Education.


Bostian, Rite: Lake City, Fla., Elem. Education, Kappa Delta, Panhellenic ... Bostic, Gary: Tampa, Fla., Finance, Sigma Nu, Oracle Advertising Assist. Mgr., Intramurals ... Botcher, Adelbert: Tampa, Fla., Physics/Math, Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi ... Bowden, Donald: Perry, Fla., Engineerin9.
Brewer, Thomas: Clearwater, Fla., Finance, Desoto
Hill Social Committee, Theta Chi ... Brewer, Glenn:
Tampa, Fla., History, Tennis Team ... Brice, Julie:
Lakeland, Fla., Elem. Education ... Bridges, Michael:
Lutz, Fla., History, USF Swim Team.

Brinkler, Ginny: Tampa, Fla., Brittain, Lurly: Largo,
Fla., Elem. Education ... Brodeur, Michael: Clearwa-
ter, Fla., Economics/Finance ... Brosious, Sherman:
Seminole, Fla., Elem. Education.

Brown, Carl: Tampa, Fla., Geology ... Brown, Inez:
Mullberry, Fla., Elem. Education ... Browning, Susan:
Bradenton, Fla., English Education, Delta Delta
Delta ... Bruce, Lyris: Tampa, Fla., Social Science.

Buchholz, Raymond: St. Petersburg, Fla., Finance ... 
Buchholz, William: St. Petersburg, Fla., Finance ... 
Buckley, Nancy: Tampa, Fla., Psychology, Psi Chi ... 
Budnick Jr., Edward: Pinellas Park, Fla., Sociology, UC
Program Council President.

Bulmer, Sandra: Tampa, Fla., Accounting, Senior Ac-
counting Trees, ... Burbank, Irma: Tampa, Fla., Eng-
lish ... Burch, Donald: Tampa, Fla., Management, Cir-
cle K, Baseball ... Burke, Peter: Brighton, Mass., Man-
agement, Golf, Swimming, Tennis.

Burnett, Robert: Windermere, Fla., Engineering ... 
Busalacchi, Patricia: Cape Coral, Fla., ... Butler,
Thomas: Sarasota, Fla., Finance ... Buxton, Paul: Riv-
ere Beach, Fla., Sociology, Tau Kappa Epsilon Pres.,
Circle K.


Debbie: Orlando, Fla., Education. Kappa Delta, Pan 
athenian. Chittenden, John: Clearwater, Fla. G. 
Cichonowicz, Ronald: St. Petersburg, Fla., Account 

Clark, Karl: Tempe, Fla., Sigma Phi Epsilon, President 
Tamu Alpha Pi, Tau Beta Phi, Gold Key Honor Soc 
Roger: Clearwater, Fla., History, Lambda Chi Alpha, 
Omicron Beta Kappa, SG Senator. Cohen, Linda 
Miami, Fla., Special Education. Kappa Delta Pi, SFEAI 

Coleman, Floyd: Tampa, Fla., Math. Colley Jr: 
Wesley: Odesse, Fla., Marketing. Collins, Bob: 
Gainesville, Fla., Mass Communications. PRSSA. 
Collins, Lesley: Largo, Fla., Accounting.

Collins, Oliver: St. Petersburg, Fla., Accounting. 
Comas, Ralf-Anthony: Tampa, Fla., Social Science, 
Sigma Phi Epsilon. Combs, Sharon: Ft. Myers, Fla. 
Elem. Education. Kappa Delta Pi, Baptist Student 
Union, CEA. Condick, Gail: Tampa, Fla., Speech 
Broadcasting Club, Speech Productions.

Connolly, John: Tampa, Fla. Cooke, Sharon: 
Tampa, Fla., Liberal Arts. Kappa Delta Pi, CEA. 
FEA. Cool, Carl: Tampa, Fla., Engineering. Co-op 
Business.

Cooper, James: Clearwater, Fla., Management. 
Copie, Mary Jo: Largo, Fla., Education, Speech Pro 
ductions. Cordell, William: Venice, Fla., Education, 
Resident Assistant. Correa, Belinda: Tampa, Fla. 
Music Education, Sigma Alpha Iota, SMENC. Concert 
Band Ensemble I.


What did you get out of your four years at USF?  
Hm, let's see. What did I get out of it?  
hm-mmm — mm-m . . .  
uh . . . You know, what did it do for you?  
Do for me. Well . . .  
hm-mm-mmm — mm-m . . . Come on!  
Lemme see. I'm thinking. Lemme see.  
uh, I really can't think of anything.  
There's got to be something.  
Well, how about a reverent respect for the value of ignorance? After you graduate you suddenly realize what you don't know. Know what I mean?  
Exactly! Thank you.

— a 1968 graduate now working in industrial management.


Dyk, Bruce: Fairport, N.Y., Management.

Dyal, Judith Ann: Brandon, Fla., Political Science.


Ebanks, Barbara: Dover, Fla., Soc. Science Education, Recording Secretary — Young Democrats, Italian Club.

Echelman, Richard: Orlando, Fla., Liberal Arts/PoL. Science, Political Science Union.

Edge, Nicholas: Miami, Fla., Accounting.

Edge, Faye: St. Petersburg, Fla., Special Education.
Elliston, Laurence: Tampa, Fla. . . . Engerren, John: 
Holly Hill, Fla., Management . . . Erdman, Shelley: 
Sarasota, Fla., History, Intramural Volleyball, Softball, 
Dorm Social Chairman . . . Espinal, Ronald: Tampa, 
Fla., Sociology, Theta Chi.

Ishbank, Wesley: Lutz, Fla., Engineering . . . Evers, 
Thomas: Brandon, Fla., Business . . . Fagan, David: 
North Miami Beach, Fla., Elem. Education, Honors 
Convocation Tau Epsilon Phi, NEA, SFEA . . . Falken- 
berry, Frances: Titusville, Fla., Math Education.

Farmer, Clark: Tampa, Fla., Engineering, Tau Beta 
Phi . . . Faulkner, Denise: Largo, Fla., Education . . . 
Feld, Fred: St. Petersburg, Fla., Biology, Tau Epsilon 
Phi, Pre Med Society, Hillel . . . Fellner, Mary: Fort 
Myers, Fla., Elem. Education .

Ferlita, Thomas: Tampa, Fla., Business . . . Fernandez, 
Louis: Tampa, Fla., Marketing, Pi Sigma Epsilon . . . 
Ferraro, Carole: Cape Coral, Fla., Sociology.
Fischer, Diane: Clearwater, Fla., Elem. Education.
Fishman, Carolyn: St. Petersburg, Fla., Education.
Fisk, Linda: Temple Terrace, Fla., Elem. Education.
Fiske, Linda: Temple Terrace, Fla., Elem. Education.
Alpha Delta Pi.
Fitzpatrick, Maureen: St. Petersburg, Fla., Elem. Education.

Fitzsimmons, Sue: La Belle, Fla., Elem. Education, SFEA.
Flanagan, Kathy: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education.
Flemington, C. Carolyn: St. Petersburg, Fla., Elem. Education.
Fleischman, Sue: New Port Richey, Fla., Elem. Education.

Fleming, Joyce: Punta Gorda, Fla., Elem. Education.
Florin, Elizabeth: Orlando, Fla., Special Education, AATT, TTKA.
Forno, Mercia: Clearwater, Fla., Psychology.

Forbes, Joseph: Lutz, Fla., Political Science, Grad Sec. of Academic Affairs.

Foster, Gary: Tampa, Fla., Special Education, Lambda Chi Alpha, Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, President SCEC.
Foster, Phil: Tampa, Fla., Religious Studies, Pi Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega Mascot, Chairman of Areopagus.
Foster, William: Jacksonville, Fla., Zoology, Sigma Nu, Intramural Wrestling.
Foster, Robert: Miami, Fla., Management.

Frank, Glenn: Clearwater, Fla., English.
Frank, Matthew: Tampa, Fla., Management, Delta Tau Delta.
New Projects Director Intensive Tutorial, Resident Assistant.
Franz, Larry: Tampa, Fla., Special Education.
Frazer, Randall: Orlando, Fla., Mass Communications, President PRSSA.


Gay, Susan: Silver Springs, Fla., Education

Gebo, Anthony: Temple Terrace, Fla., Art

Geiselman, Chris: Bay Village, Ohio, Speech, PRSSA

Gendler, Susan: Jacksonville, Fla., Elem. Education

Anthony: Temple Terrace, Fla., Art

Chris: Bay Village, Ohio, Speech, PRSSA

Gendler, Susan: Jacksonville, Fla., Elem. Education

Chris: Bay Village, Ohio, Speech, PRSSA

Gendler, Susan: Jacksonville, Fla., Elem. Education

Giambrone, Gregory: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Sociology

Giannechini, Kathy: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education

Gibson, Charles: Tampa, Fla., Management, Delta Sigma Pi, Basketball

Gienger, Donald: St. Petersburg, Fla., Mass Communications

Gerber, Kent: Clearwater, Fla.

George, Steve: Tampa, Fla.

George, Steven: Dunedin, Fla., Marketing, Sigma Nu, Pi Sigma Epsilon

Marketing Career Development Program Feature

Gerber, Kent: Clearwater, Fla.

Giannechini, Kathy: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education

Gibson, Charles: Tampa, Fla., Management, Delta Sigma Pi, Basketball

Gienger, Donald: St. Petersburg, Fla., Mass Communications

Norman Mailer speaks in the USF Gym.
Gilchrist, Ralph: Lakeland, Fla., Education ... Gilles, William: St. Petersburg, Fla., ... Gill, Thomas: Lutz, Fla., Anthropology ... Gillotti, Carol: Tampa, Fla., Music/Chemistry, Sigma Alpha Iota, Liberal Arts Council, Fine Arts Council.

Glancy, Ellen: Miami, Fla., Education ... Glass, Michael: Sarasota, Fla., Accounting, Lambda Chi Alpha ... Glass, William: Clearwater, Fla., Accounting, Senior Accounting Organization ... Gober, Larry: Milton, Fla., Social Science Education.

Gold, Linda: Lake Worth, Fla., Mass Communications /Psychology, PRSA ... Goldberg, Susan: North Miami Beach, Fla., Early Childhood ... Goodman, Bradley: Miami, Fla., Marketing, ZBT, Debate Team ... Grodman, Nancy: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education.


Gottshall, Cynthia: Pompano, Fla., Speech/Eng. Education, Resident Assistant ... Goucher, William: Tampa, Fla., Engineering ... Grabble, Margaret: Tampa, Fla., American Studies, Chi Omega ... Green, Cathy: Sanford, Fla., Psychology/Sociology, Psi Chi.


Grosch, Carole: Bethesda, Md., Mass Communications.

Groom, Mary: St. Petersburg, Fla., Political Science, Student Political Union.


Groves, Carol: Orlando, Fla., Early Childhood, Om Eta Omega.

Grymes, Stephen: Jacksonville, Fla., Broadcasting, Sigma Nu.


Hamilton, Rick: Fort Myers, Fla., Special Education, Baptist Student Union, Campus Life.


Hanke, Eu9enie: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education.

Hemek, Elsie: Tampa, Fla., Eng. Education.

Hemelin, Rick: Fort Myers, Fla., Special Education, Baptist Student Union, Campus Life.

Hemmel, Linda: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education.

Henderson, Bruce: Tampa, Fla., Political Science, Secretary of Student Political Union.


Herbert, Maureen: Clearwater, Fla., Elem. Education.

Herdin, Oolfa: Miami, Fla., Mass Communications.

Hardy, Fred: Cocoa, Fla., Art, Afro-American Society, Gospel Choir.

Harris, James: Tampa, Fla., Philosophy.

Harris, Keith: Brandon, Fla., Geology.

Harris, Robert: Tampa, Fla., Accounting.
Hartley, Julie: St. Petersburg, Fla., Education
Hartley, Susan: Tampa, Fla., Education
Hartman, Linda: Clearwater, Fla., Spanish Education, Aeg- an
Hartson, William: Crystal River, Fla., Geology, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tri Delt Mascot.

Hartstein, Marion: Clearwater, Fla., Hatch, George: Mulberry, Fla., Math Education
Haus­ men, Alan: North Miami Beach, Fla., Special Educa­ tion, Tau Epsilon Phi, Council of Fraternal Societies, In­ terfraternity Council

Havery, Donald: St. Petersburg, Fla., Hawes, Richard: Clearwater, Fla., Education
Hayes, Madeline: Tampa, Fla., Speech/Eng. Education
Heed, Mattie: Clearwater, Fla., Business Education.

Above: A Model UN meeting presented by the World Affairs Council.


The first two years here were rough — the general atmosphere was indifference. In my last two years I got more involved with students, more black students had come in by that time.

The majority of students were "nice" and I had two conflicts while living in a dorm that were purely racial. Another time I was in a suite of girls, six white and two blacks, who were close-knit.

I would probably go to an all-black university if I had the chance to do it over. I would feel more at home with black students, there are not as many here as I'd like to see.

I do not want to paint a purely negative picture; I have had some enjoyable experiences. There's something wrong with every university.

Gloria Shepperd, a 1972 psychology graduate
Horan, Leslie: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education . . .
Hotopp, Victor: St. Petersburg, Fla., Marketing . . .
Howard, Jean: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education . . .
Hubbell, David: Bradenton, Fla., Music Education, Phi Mu Alpha, University Band, Orchestra.

Hudgins, Bonnie: Ocala, Fla., Elem. Education . . .
Hughart, Denise: Tampa, Fla., Sociology/History
Keppie Delta, Aegaeon, Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sister . . .
Hunter, Ronnie: Clearwater, Fla., Speech Education.

Hury, Thomas: Gainesville, Fla., Finance, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Intramural Swimming . . .
Hutting, Susan: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education . . .
Idone, Louis: Lutz, Fla., Special Education, CEC.

Ingraham, Cynthia: Aurora, Ill., International Relations, Captain of Cheerleaders, Help Line . . .
Ireland, Mary: Palm Beach, Fla., Library Education . . .
Jefferson, Elaine: Maitland, Fla.

Jacobs, Eugene: St. Petersburg, Fla., Math Education . . .
Jarrett, Geil: Jacksonville, Fla., Elem. Education . . .
Jenkins, Glenn: Tampa, Fla., Engineering, Amateur Radio Club, Pres. USFARC, Activities and Station Manager . . .
Jensen, Sara: West Palm Beach, Fla., Special Education, World Affairs Council V.P., Special Events Committee.

Jirakowie, Raymond: Tampa, Fla., Management . . .
Johns, Louis: Miami, Fla., Accounting, Accounting Club . . .
Johns, Reese: Tampa, Fla., Marketing, Phi Sigma Epsilon . . .
Johnson, Delores: Largo, Fla., Elem. Education.
There I am
Sitting in black dots
On the page of grinning teeth;
The cover is thick;
I'm snurking
And there's nothing
Beside my misspelled
Face except my name.

B.D. Lazer
1971 South Florida Review
Kemp, Pat: Key Largo, Fla., Special Education ... Kendrick, Eugene: Mulberry, Fla., Social Science Education, Afro-American Society, Afro-American Gospel Choir, UC Movies Committee ... Kennedy, Bruce: Tampa, Fla., Engineering ... Kidd, Adrienne: Tampa, Fla., Business.

Kiliany, Elizabeth: Auburndale, Fla., Business Education ... Killen, Kathryn: West Palm Beach, Fla., Psychology, Resident Assistant, Dance Club ... King, Larry: Tampa, Fla., Accounting, Senior Accounting Organization.


Kean, Debby: Tampa, Fla., Accounting, SG, Student Advisory Board ... Kelley, Catherine: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mass Communications ... Kelley, Kathy: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education ... Keizer, Robert: St. Petersburg, Fla., Mass Communications.
Short-short Impressions:
What did you get out of USF?

I got pregnant.

* * * * * * * *
I got a B.A. and nothing else ... no, that's too severe. School made me much more liberal.

* * * * * * * *
It opened my eyes to the arts. Theatre, painting, sculpture, poetry, photography, films — where else, besides New York City or San Francisco, could I get such constant cultural exposure?

* * * * * * * *
I learned to see the world through a new pair of eyes — some of my professors gave me x-ray vision . . .

* * * * * * * *
Nobody cares about your academic record, which is disillusioning if you tried hard in school. I had mostly A's, my husband had mostly C's. It didn't make any difference. Employers just want to know if you have a degree, period.

* * * * * * * *
It was something to do for five years. It was better than working . . .


Logue, Sharon: Bradenton, Fla., Elem. Education...

Lord, Dwight: Miami, Fla., Education ... Lovejoy, Annlouise: Bradenton, Fla., Eng., Education ... Lovely, Penny: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education ... Lovely, Richard: Tampa, Fla., Sociology.

Lowry, Emery: Mulberry, Fla., Mass Communications, Debate, PRSSA ... Lucas, Jeffrey: Tampa, Fla., Marketing ... LuGree, Guy: Tampa, Fla., Finance, Student Advisory Board College of Business ... Luzette, Dean: Lutz, Fla., Engineering.

Malenik, James: St. Petersburg, Fla., Elem. Education.
Intramurals . . . Malco, Ray: North Miami Beach, Fla.,
Political Science. Tau Epsilon Phi, College of Basic
Studies . . . Maliborski, Henry: Melbourne, Fla., Engi-
neering . . . Mallo, Wayne: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Educa-
tion.

Malphurs, Freda: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education . . .
Mann, Janice: Lake Worth, Fla., Elem. Education . . .
Marett, Miguel: Tampa, Fla., Accounting, Senior Ac-
counting Club . . . Marquard, Cathy: Lakeland, Fla.,
Elem. Education.

Marsch, Herb: Tampa, Fla., Management . . .
Marsh, Stephen: Tampa, Fla., Art Education . . . Mar-
ters, Stanley: Tampa, Fla., Psychology . . . Martin,
Clyde: Lakeland, Fla., Engineering, Pres. Bowling
League.

Martin, James: Altamonte Springs, Fla., Market-
ing . . . Martin, Patricia: St. Petersburg, Fla., Elem.
Education . . . Martorelli, Laura: Tampa, Fla., Humani-
ties, Gymnastics, Chorus, Opera . . . Mason, Tom:
Lakeland, Fla., Social Science Education.


Maxon, Jonathan: Anna Maria, Fla. Geology, Circle K ... McAdam, Linda: Tampa, Fla. ... McAllley, Robert: Tampa, Fla. Economics, Delta Sigma Pi, Economics Club ... McCallister, Robert: Tampa, Fla. Management, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.


Above: Twenty-five seniors attended the first senior class meeting. Right: Senior class officers.


Minutello, Diane: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education

Mizson, Dan: Gainesville, Fla., Mass Communications, Publicity Chairman Intercollegiate Music Festival, Student Society of American Intramurals

Mizell, Pamela: Coleman, Fla., Elem. Education

Moore, John: Hollywood, Fla., Mass Communications, President University Film Association, Photo Club, Oracle.

Mock, Jim: Mentor, Ohio, Political Science, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals

Mendoro, Jerome: Tampa, Fla., Liberal Arts, Montgomery, Gail: Jacksonville, Fla., Elem. Education, Delta Gamma, Senior Class Sec., Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister


Moore, Ann: Tampa, Fla., Speech, World Affairs Council, Heritage

Morris, George: Tampa, Fla., Accounting, Senior Accounting Organization.


Obrecht, Steven: St. Petersburg, Fla., English Education... O'Bryant, Kenneth: Largo, Fla., Elem. Education... O'Connor, Cindy: Tampa, Fla., Special Education... Olcott, Susanne: Tampa, Fla., Art History, Phi Kappa Phi.


Olmo, Beatriz: Tampa, Fla., Mass Communications, Delta Gamma... Olsen, Davin: Tampa, Fla. ... Olsen, Marilee: Coral Gables, Fla., Phy. Education, Atheneum, Tennis Team, Intramurals... Osbrach, Colleen: Miami, Fla.


Pemble, Gail: Thonotosassa, Fla., Elem. Education
Pemble, Robert: Thonotosassa, Fla., Zoology
Penix, Mickey: Tampa, Fla., Psychology.

Pemble, Karen: Titusville, Fla., Social Science Education, World Affairs Council, Arts and Exhibits Committee
Penley, Kathryn: Tampa, Fla., Mass Communications, Delta Delta Delta, PRSSA, SG Voter Registration
Pennington, James: St. Petersburg, Fla., Elem. Education.

Peterson, Duchesne: Tempe, Ariz., Elem. Education.
Peterson, James: Tampa, Fla., Philosophy, Young Democrats, Philosophy Club, Video Society
Petett, Duchesne: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education.


As a graduate of USF I have these things:

Henry's hedge-leaves (by the theatre and library) that break into a tang of mint. They are found nowhere else;

the small lady who smiled delicate wrinkles every time I ate. Clara loved pins to put sparkling on her blouse. Please bring her a rhinestone turtle — something gay to please her;

a towering ovation for Incident at Vichy; the theatre’s red poured into each one's blood;

a boozy, crushing administrative assistant who hacked her way through the printing of the weekly event. She knew Pres. Allen and could not be fired, but there was an urgent vine in her veins that I loved;

the Foucault Pendulum swaying constant joy, wafting its pulse to the gargantuan cans of Schlitz across Fowler Avenue;

a laughing sight of a red-haired farm boy in speckled tie and precise side-burns who ruled the student body as if he were king of all the shining frogs in Lake Thonotosassa;

the MacLeishs, Schleisingers, Donleavys, Devlins, Rudds, Eberhardtts, Hellers, Brooks', Barths, Bells, Lindsays, Allman Brothers, Chisolms, Marcuses, Mailers, Joplins, Rubins, Bonds, Kuntslers, Koenigsbergers, Harringtons, Marisols and others. They planted bits of green;

the wild mother cat and her blooming kitties that still live among the dense azaleas. I fed them Morrisons’ hot dogs and conversed for hours in cat-talk;

the slow intensity of ordered rows welling into ten-week thought; the regret of leaving the teacher’s eyes forever at the blackboard;

and deepest among my ribs, the indefinable person whom I’ve known — each moving face, each quivering eye. They are all rooted in me, close to my blood as laughter and honey in the throat . . .

Genie Nable 1970
Postma, Ron: Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. . . Powell, Martha:
Venice, Fla., Eng. Education . . Powell, Richard: Visalia,

Pressman, Louis: Tampa, Fla., Special Education . .
Primm, Nancy: Winter Haven, Fla., Elem. Education.
Primm, Sandy: Cape Coral, Fla., Phy. Education,
Ski Club, Jogging Club, Intramurals . . Pryor,
Joan: Wesley, Fla., Elem. Education.

Puig, Orlando: Tampa, Fla. . . Purdy, Christy:
Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education . . Querido, Amy:
Miami, Fla., Music Education, MENC, Fine Arts Choir,
Quick, Linda: Middletown, N.Y., Art Education,
Dorm Standards Board.

Quigley, Nick: Orlando, Fla. . . Ratti, MaryAnn:
Tampa, Fla., Spanish, Phi Kappa Phi . . Reber, Richard:
Tampa, Fla., Police Administration . . Redding,
Ann: Lutz, Fla., Special Education.

Regalado, Sonia: Tampa, Fla., Phy. Education, Women's Extramurals, Physical Education Assoc. . . Regas,
Harry: Lutz, Fla., Sociology . . Register, Ronald:
Tampa, Fla., Engineering, FES . . Reigger, Stanley:
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Geology, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Reilly, Katherine: Tampa, Fla., Eng. . . Ramirez, Lillian:
Tampa, Fla., Mathematics . . Remse, Joseph: St.
Petersburg, Fla., Economics, Lambda Chi Alpha,
Richardson, Deborah: Fort Myers, Fla., Accounting, Senior Accounting Organization.

Richter, Kenneth: Jacksonville, Fla., Marketing/Political Science, SG Senator, Intramural Football, Tennis.
Rickerson, Angela: Tampa, Fla., Sec. Education; Phi Theta Kappa.
Richardson, John: Tampa, Fla., Psychology.

Rinehart, Royd: Bradenton, Fla., Finance.

Ripley, Bill: Tampa, Fla., Education.

Ritenburg, Matthew: Tampa, Fla., Management.
Rivard, Ernest: Tampa, Fla., Management.
Robbins, Fred: North Miami Beach, Fla., Marketing, Sigma Nu, Resident Assistant.

Roberts, Jo Ann: Palmetto, Fla., Elem. Education.
Roberts, Martha: Tampa, Fla., Speech/Eng. Education.

Robertson, Donald: Satellite Beach, Fla., Management.


Russum, Jetta: Fort Pierce, Fla., Elem. Education ... Ryan, Cecilia: Tampa, Fla., Special Education ... Sampson, Eves: Miami, Fla., Finance ... Sanchez, Carmen: Tampa, Fla., Special Education.

Sanders, Juanita: Tampa, Fla., Art History, Italian Cultural Club, European Study Program ... Sandifer, Sharon: Brandon, Fla., Education ... Sande, Vici: St. Petersburg, Fla., Library/Eng. Education, Gamma Sigma Phi ... Sands, Danny: Miami, Fla., Accounting/Finance, Alpha Tau Omega.

Sands, Mearll: Key West, Fla., Sociology ... Santisteben, David: Lutz, Fla., Psychology, Psychology Club, Volunteer Worker Mentally Retarded Children ... Santoro, James: Orlando, Fla., Zoology, Sigma Phi Epsilon, VP Pre-Med Society, Newman Club ... Santos, Steve: Trinidad, Mass Communications, PRSSA, Soccer Team.


Let me rephrase the question. What didn't USF do for me . . .

It didn't get me a job right away like I thought it would. The degree itself wasn't worth very much, I quickly learned.

My education courses didn't prepare me for the elementary school teaching I now do. I don't use 25% of what they told me. I learned a lot about social studies, but not very much about day to day classroom problems, like coping with the children's behavior. And I know many of my colleagues feel the same way.

In general, I don't think USF educated me very well. I wish I had been allowed to take more courses outside my major. Still, I did enjoy going to school.
Smart, James: St. Petersburg, Fla., Sociology
Smith, Barbara: North Miami, Fla., Math/Accounting, Chi Omega, Atheneum, Senior Accounting Organization
Smith, Deborah: Orlando, Fla., Elem. Education, Resident Assistant
Smith, Gayle: Coleman, Fla., Elem. Education

Smith, Henry: Elshere, N.Y., History
Smith, Michael: Miami, Fla., Chemistry
Smith, Michael: Clearwater, Fla., Engineering
Smith, Mitchell: Tempe, Fla., Psychology, Karate, Pre-Med Society

Smith, Palmaneda: St. Petersburg, Elem. Education
Smith, Susan: Melbourne, Fla., Special Education
Smith, Vicki: Tempe, Fla., Zoology/Sec. Education, Delta Zeta, Pre-Med Society, Geology Club

Smitther, Alyce: Lakeland, Fla., Accounting, Senior Accounting Organization

Smitther, Sharon: Clearwater, Fla., Eng., Chi Omega
Smith, Barbara: Miami, Fla., Elem. Education
Sneed, Nancy: St. Petersburg, Fla., Sec./Biology Education
Snir, Maddy: North Miami Beach, Fla., Elem. Education, Resident Assistant
Snitchler, Marilyn: Largo, Fla., Accounting . . . Sodhi
Jill: Lutz, Fla., Math . . . Sonchik, Sharon: Miami, Fla
Special Education, SCEC, Lutherans on Campus . .
Soto, Juan: Tampa, Fla., Education, Phi Kappa Phi.

Sowards, Karen: Lutz, Fla., Math Education, Environment 70 Treasurer . . . Sparks, Robert: Tampa, Fla
Elem. Education.


Stackhouse, Kenneth: Ft. Myers, Fla., Elem. Education Phi Mu Alpha, Concert Band, Orchestra . . . Stal
Frank: Ft. Myers, Fla., Sociology, Theta Chi . . . Stal
lard, Susan: Tampa, Fla., Sociology, Alpha Delta Pi . . . Stanton, Susan: Huntington, N.Y., Special Education.

Stanton, Donna: Tampa, Fla., Education . . . Stavros
Ellen: Clearwater, Fla., American History/Education Delta Zeta, Personnel Committee . . . Stein, Alisa Mi
iami, Fla., Speech Pathology . . . Steinberg, Donna
North Miami Beach, Fla., Elem. Education, Alpha Eps
lon Phi, ACE.


Sultenfuss, Michael: Tampa, Fla., Engineering ... Summer, Mahala: Orlando, Fla., Sociology, Kappa Delta, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister ... Swanson, Harry: Tampa, Fla., Management, Delta Sigma Pi, Student Advisory Board for Business, American Society of Personnel Administration ... Taber, Benjamin: Largo, Fla., Chemistry, Tau Kappa Epsilon.
Tabor, Bill: Tampa, Fla., Religion ... Tanner, Kenneth: Tampa, Fla., Sociology, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Coffee House Productions ... Tatje, Kenneth: Stuart, Fla., Education/Business, Omicron Delta Kappa, President Circle K, Student Organization Advisory Board ... Taylor, Dean: Tampa, Fla., Speech.


Terrie, Patricia: Lakeland, Fla., Geology, Phi Theta Kappa ... Tessmer, Diane: Tampa, Fla., Sociology ... Tessmer, Richard: Tampa, Fla., Sociology ... Their, Terry: Brandon, Fla., Marketing, Sigma Nu.

Terwin, Ruth: Dunedin, Fla. ... Thomas, Barbara: St. Petersburg, Fla., Elem. Education ... Thomas, Nancy: St. Petersburg, Fla., Elem. Education ... Thomas, Peter: Tampa, Fla.


Tibbetts, Robert: Melbourne, Fla., Management.
Titmons, Linda: Tampa, Fla., Todd, Robert: Tampa, Fla., Finance.
Todsen, Janis: Tampa, Fla., Business Education.

Tompkins, Vicki: Melbourne Beach, Fla., Elem. Education.
Torres, Frank: Tampa, Fla., Marketing, Pi Sigma Epsilon.
Touchton, Vickie: Tampa, Fla., Speech, Delta Delta Delta, Athenaeum, PRSSA.

Treemer, Kathy: Largo, Fla., Elem. Education.
Tringali, Frances: Tampa, Fla., Elem. Education, Alpha Chi Omega.
Troup, David: St. Petersburg, Fla., Accounting, SAO.

Turpen, Elizabeth: Bradenton, Fla.

Twiggs, Dean: Tampa, Fla., Marketing.
Vaglica, Sam: Tampa, Fla., Education, Alpha Phi Omega.
Vicario, Melida: Venice, Fla., Education.

Vose, William: Madeira Beach, Fla., Finance, Kappa Sigma.
Vumbaco, Nancy: Palm Harbor, Fla., Special Education.


Weiffenback, Eleanor; Thonotosassa, Fla., Sociology, Phi Theta Kappa. Weinberg, Cindy; Walch, RLW; Satellite Beach, Fla., Math/History/Classics, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon. Weld, Owen; New Port Richey, Fla.

Whitmore, Nancy; Tampa, Fla., Theatre, Director-Choreographer-Playwright. Whaley, Jean; St. Petersburg, Fla., Elem. Education. Wheeler, Claudia; Tampa, Fla., Special Education, Senior Fellowship. Whittaker, Scott; St. Petersburg, Fla., Mathematics, Pi Mu Epsilon.


Whitmer, John; Lakeland, Fla., Accounting. Whites, Steven; Lakeland, Fla. Wohlers, Darlene; Spencerport, N.Y., Physical Education, Intramurals.


Youssefi, Manouche: Tampa, Fla., Chemistry, V.P. Iven-nian Club ... Zaidman, Berbar: Tampa, Fla., Marketing, Alpha Epsilon Phi President, IT, World Affairs Council ... Zarch, Berbara: Miami, Fla., Liberal Arts, SG ... Zimdehl, Stephen: Tampa, Fla., Zoology.

Zimmerman, Sheldon: St. Petersburg, Fla., Accounting, Tau Epsilon Phi, IFC.
Mrs. Gail Kallins Nichols
Editor, Aegean
Campus

Dear Gail:

I have given careful consideration to the appeal of the Advisor of Student Publication's decision to refuse the printing of certain copy for the 1972 Aegean.

As part of my deliberations, I have conferred with the Editor of the Aegean, the Advisor of Student Publications, the advisory board for student publications, several students at random, the Managing Editor of the Aegean, the editor of the Oracle, the University Attorney, the printer of the yearbook, and the central staff of the Office of Student Affairs.

Although opinions varied, the issue seemed to resolve into the appropriateness of these prints to appear in a publication such as the yearbook.

As representative of the President of the University of South Florida, who is the publisher of student publications and therefore responsible for all student publications, I have decided that in my judgment the prints are not appropriate for publication in the Aegean.

I have asked the Advisor to Student Publications to have the editor of the Aegean submit substitute copy for the prints in question.

Sincerely,

Joe A. Howell
Vice President
Student Affairs