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# The Great Energy Crisis:

## or how corporations sell a crisis they create for fun, profit

NEW YORK (LNS)--Oil companies refer to it over and over in their ad campaigns, stressing their determination to face up to the coming crisis. Utilities warn customers against increasing the danger by overusing their home appliances. Newsmen report the growing threat, and government officials address themselves to it.

What's weighing on all these people's minds isn't ecology. It's the "energy crisis," a pressing problem that, if you're willing to believe all these concerned experts, has been drastically worsened by ecology activists who stall construction of nuclear power stations and battle

corporations on strip-mining and oil spills.

**IF YOU'RE** willing to believe all these concerned experts, you're making a big mistake. People like Under Secretary of State John Irwin show up in front of congressional committees to warn that "before the end of the present decade, the U.S. and other industrial countries of the world will be facing a serious energy crisis."

And the Federal Power Commission chimes in with predictions that your electricity bills are going to triple over the next 15-20 years. But it's all sort of like a Kellogg's executive bemoaning a grain shortage--in between cereal commercials

the company paid for out of government subsidies handed down for not growing anything on most of its land.

**IT'S TRUE** enough that the U.S. and the other industrial powers are rapidly eating up the world's resources. And it's true that the strain already shows a bit during the summers when the picture on your TV begins to shrink and fade and your electric carving knife misses a beat. But the corporations and government bureaucrats that control the uses of energy in this country aren't about to advocate cutting back on the consumption of natural resources.

And none of them are ready to take TV time to tell you that the electric carving

knife their ads urged you to buy is a foolish waste of your money and the world's energy or that you and the world would be better off if you turned off the tube, left your car home, and went for a walk.

**THAT WOULD** be striking far too close to where the real crisis of energy lies--to the fact that the U.S., with slightly over 1/20 of the world's population, burns up over 1/3 of the world's energy consumption every year. The real energy crisis is world-wide--and far from bearing the main burden of the crisis, the U.S. is the main burden. Most of all, it's the very forces that are now invoking the energy

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# SG group seeks to oust Adams

By Christy Barbee  
Oracle Staff Writer

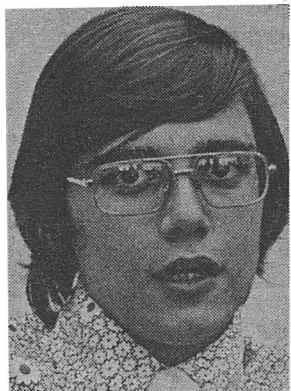
A move to impeach SG Pres. Mark Adams was thwarted last night when the Student Senate failed to attain a quorum of 13.

Resolution No. 51, authored by Senators John Kilcrease and Linda Garcia, gives 22 reasons for impeachment centering around Senate reapportionment and failure to present executive and financial reports to the Senate.

**AT 9:21 p.m.** Vice Pres. John Hogg announced the Senate would not meet because only 12 senators were present.

Senators had been trying to gather the required 13 senators since 7:30 p.m., the scheduled meeting time.

The vice president is required to wait 30 minutes before dismissing senate members when waiting for a quorum but



Mark Adams

there is no time limit on how long he may wait for quorum.

**THE THIRTEENTH** and fourteenth senators were seen downstairs from the Senate meeting room in the UC after the meeting was cancelled.

A number of senators said Adams was "closeting" other senators in his office to prevent the body from reaching a

quorum. Adams indicated he was trying not to influence senators away from the meeting.

Adams acknowledged he did not desire a quorum because appearing before the Senate for questioning would damage his position in closed negotiations now underway with the Administration concerning budgeting of the Student Activity and Service Fee.

**ADAMS SAID** he is at a "crucial stage" in talks with Dr. Joe Howell, vice president for Student Affairs. Howell is the author of the new budgeting plan which virtually eliminates Student Finance Committee (SFC) control of the budget.

Asked if he thought the knowledge he has been negotiating secretly would further harm his position with senators, he said he did not feel it would. He said he had spoken to those senators he knew the budget issue matters to.

Hogg said Adams' explanation sounded like the same rationale Richard Nixon used in delaying the Vietnam Peace, for four years.

**"I DON'T** buy this secrecy

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Conservation blocks progress

...or so the energy folks would have us believe.

## Harris to fight discrimination

By Bill Nottingham  
Oracle Staff Writer

In an attempt to break discriminatory sex requirements, Warren Harris, president of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), has applied for membership in Mortar Board, a women's national honorary society.

Harris' application stems from ODK's acceptance of its first woman student, Roxanne Dow, last quarter. Up until Dow's acceptance, ODK had been a men-only national leadership fraternity.

**"SINCE** ODK opened up," Harris said, "I was curious to see if Mortar Board would. I admit I did apply to sort of test them, but if I didn't think I would make a good member I wouldn't have tried at all."

Paula Cunningham, president of Mortar Board, said she had received Harris' application and would place it before the rest of the membership at a meeting next Wednesday.

"I think we'll be willing to take a look at it," she said, "but our membership policy is set by the national organization."

**CUNNINGHAM** said the fact that other qualified males did not have access to apply may also influence any decision.

Dow's Fall quarter application to ODK marked the first time any sexually discriminating organization had been challenged at USF. ODK's national constitution did not allow women, but the local chapter went forward and accepted Dow anyway.

The USF chapter then proposed an amendment to ODK's national constitution to remove sex discrimination. According to Harris, the amendment was accepted by the national committee and is now being ratified by local chapters throughout the country.

"It's foolish to close off an organization on the basis of sex," Harris said. "I hope the members of Mortar Board think the same thing."

## No protests yet on SG elections

Despite numerous reported irregularities during the SG elections, no formal complaints have been filed according to Jim Larkin, Election Rules Committee (ERC) chairman.

Presidential candidates Bill Davis and Robert Sechen and vice presidential candidates Mark Levine and Dentise Pearcey will campaign in a run-off election Wednesday.

The Student Court of Review (SCR) will meet today at 12:30 p.m. to hear election protests. A room has not been announced for the meeting so persons wanting to protest may go to the SG office, UC 156.

SCR Justice Dan Rosen said no election results will be considered final until all protests, if any, have been heard.

Howard Sypher, SG attorney general, said formal protests have to be filed before the Court can take any action.

The election protest deadline is Monday at 5 p.m. in the SG office.

Irregularities reported Wednesday night but not formally protested include poll workers campaigning at the polls for certain candidates and confusion over the race in one Natural Science district.

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# Russian military returns to Egypt

CAIRO (UPI)-A Soviet military delegation, the first Russian military group to enter Egypt since the expulsion of Soviet advisers last July, arrived in Cairo Thursday, the Middle East News Agency said.

### Four-of-a-kind

SAIGON (UPI)-The four-party Joint Military Commission, composed of the warring parties in Vietnam, was completed Thursday with the arrival of the Viet Cong delegate. His arrival could clear the way for the first release of American prisoners of war.

### Super big bust

CHICAGO (UPI)-Ten Americans, five persons from India and a South Vietnamese were named Thursday in an

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indictment of what authorities said was an international ring which smuggled \$2 million in heroin into the United States from Vietnam in military aircraft.

### 100 annihilated

SAIGON (UPI)-North Vietnamese troops in two major battles Thursday annihilated a force of 100 South Vietnamese marines who were trapped with their backs to the sea at a former U.S. naval base near the Demilitarized Zone, military sources said.

### NATO hangups

VIENNA (UPI)-The West offered the Russians a compromise plan Thursday to end a dispute holding up preparations for an East-West conference on troop cuts in Central Europe. But differences

within the Warsaw bloc are holding up a Soviet response, conference sources said.

### Copters collide

DAHLONEGA, Ga. (UPI)-Two Army Cobra helicopters collided as they attempted to land after a training exercise at a small Army Ranger Corps base Thursday, injuring three servicemen, one of them seriously.

### The high and low

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Five republicans told grumbling Senate colleagues in a round of speeches Thursday President Nixon had to splash Federal programs in his proposed new budget because congress had failed to set national priorities. "I have looked high and low and haven't seen any sign of a comprehensive alternative

budget," Sen. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., said in his prepared text for the lead off speech. "There's a reason for that. Congress doesn't have one."

### Sabotage indicated

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Senate investigators said Thursday they have information which "strongly indicates" a wide range of sabotage and espionage activities were carried on as part of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

### Veto challenged

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The new Senate challenged for the first time Thursday President Nixon's "pocket veto" of legislation after the last Congress adjourned by passing 68 to 14 an identical \$593 million authorization bill for

rivers and harbor construction which Nixon had killed.

### Seven verified

WASHINGTON (UPI)-The Communists Thursday acknowledged holding seven living American servicemen, including four previously considered missing in action, along with three U.S. civilians, as prisoners of war in Laos.

## pollution

The pollution index in Tampa yesterday was 48-heavy.

Air Pollution Index Scale

0-19	light
20-39	moderate
40-59	heavy
60-79	very heavy
80-99	extremely heavy
100-plus	acute

Source: Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Agency

## weather

Partly cloudy to cloudy, with a 50 per cent chance of rain today and tonight. Lows will be in the mid-60s with the high near 80.

# Escambia High peaceful

PENSACOLA (UPI)-Racially troubled Escambia High School held classes peacefully Thursday with attendance down and about 40-Sheriff's Deputies on hand, but minor fighting broke out at another school.

School officials said a few fist fights were reported in the halls at Washington High School between black students and whites. The situation quieted when city policemen went to the school and briefly patrolled hallways, and there were no arrests.

### Quotas won't due

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Gov. Reubin Askew Thursday told Florida's Judicial Nominating Commissions he wants women and blacks to get a fair number of the state's judgeships but he opposes a quota system for achieving that goal.

"While I'm not interested in hard quotas for women or minorities on the judiciary, I do hope you agree that the best system of criminal justice is that which provides for the broadest participation, and consequently the broadest judicial perspective," Askew said.

### Tax holdout

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)-The former head of a Gainesville roofing business and a livestock trucking firm pleaded guilty in Federal Court Thursday to failure to report nearly \$39,000 in withholding and Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA) taxes.

U.S. District Judge Thomas J. Clary delayed sentencing for 90 days for Edward Merritt Reizen, now a resident of Miami Beach.

The Internal Revenue Service said Reizen failed to file quarterly reports on withholding and FICA taxes for his employees during 1966-68.

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### Little white lies

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles Director Ralph Davis Thursday vetoed a proposal that persons seeking the identity of persons issued confidential police license tags be given a fictitious name.

Davis told Cabinet aides that the state's law dealing with tag registrations makes it a crime to give a false name or address.

### Cash surplus

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Florida will enter the coming fiscal year with a projected revenue surplus of \$267 million, according to a revised fiscal forecast given to the House Appropriations Committee Thursday.

"The \$267 million figure is low," said Joseph Kyle, staff director of the committee.

### Regional controls

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Guidelines designating shopping malls and tourist attraction among projects subject to special regional controls because of their regional impact were approved by Secretary of Administration Ken Ireland Thursday.

In recommending their adoption to the Cabinet, Ireland called the guidelines a "reasonable and prudent

approach" to initial implementation of Florida's Environmental Land and Water Management Act.

### Drug penalties

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Rep. John Forbes, D-Jacksonville, Thursday filed a bill to increase the penalty for the first conviction of the sale of any narcotic drug from five years to a maximum of 30 years in prison.

Second conviction offenders would be subjected to life imprisonment. "There is no doubt our state has seen the emergence of a drug culture, which is being nurtured by pushers and dealers who are out to reap their financial profits of narcotic drug sales," said Forbes.

### Passing the buck

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)-Gov. Reubin Askew's Consumer Affairs counsel told the Public Service Commission Thursday it does not have to observe strict rules of evidence and procedure in considering its proposed rule banning the pass-along of corporate income taxes to utility customers.

Arthur England, intervening in the landmark case for Askew, said the three PSC members sit as a "quasi-legislative" body that can take unsworn testimony on the utility rate matters and can reach conclusions through irregular means.

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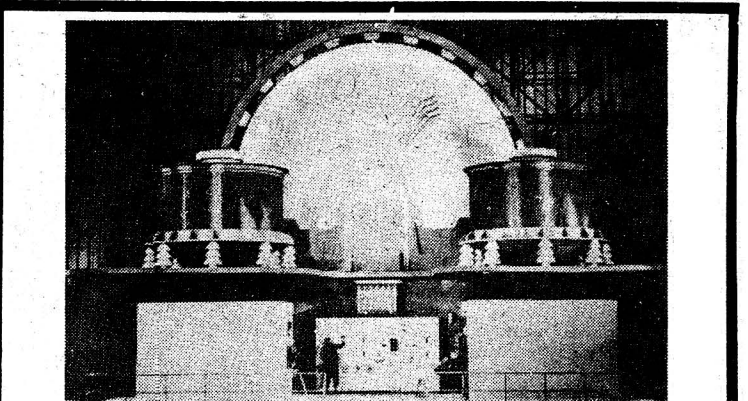
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**Dennis McClendon**

...Director of Informational Services chats with a member of the Japanese business conference.

## Japanese visitors attend USF meet

USF's College of Business is conducting a conference this week for 20 visiting Japanese businessmen who are in the midst of a month-long tour of the U.S.

Seminars at the conference are arranged around questions on effective handling of personnel and the role of youth in business systems, according to USF professor Richard

Dutton.

The Japanese businessmen, members of personnel management study team, were guests yesterday at a luncheon hosted by Pres. Cecil Mackey.

Mackey presented the key to the University to Isamu Toned, team leader for the conference. Mackey also presented a glass with the University seal to each member of the visiting group.

## New solicitation policy underway

New University policies on solicitation of funds by recognized student organizations will allow greater freedom of use in funds raised.

"Prior to this new policy, an organization could only raise money for charity," said Phyllis Marshall, Student Affairs Coordinator for Student Organizations.

Under the new policy, each organization may reserve space

two days per quarter in the UC and may also carry out fund raising campaigns in the residence halls, subject to approval by the living units involved.

Funds will still have to be reported to the Director of Student Organizations and the organization's annual financial statement must show how the funds were spent.

## Y.O.U. students must pay planned free text cost

Students taking the Y.O.U. course, Personal Finance, will have to pay one dollar for a 20 page lesson book which originally was to be offered as a free handout.

Leslie Small, assistant professor of economics, said he had planned to have the lessons published and then sold in the USF bookstore, but instead submitted the work for duplication to the Division of Educational Resources, under the impression that the material would be distributed free to students.

Ann Mistretta, in the Y.O.U. office, said "an off campus printing company had to do the work, as the central duplicating service could not have the material ready in time." She said that the dollar paid by students did not cover the cost of the printing.

Small said 109 students were enrolled in the Y.O.U. course and Mistretta said if there had

been less students, perhaps the book would have been free.

Mistretta said the lessons were printed on both sides of the paper but "we still had to pay for the printing, collating and the stapling. All we saved on was the extra paper."

She said that throughout the quarter, additional materials are mailed to the students at no cost.

# Machine gun remark retracted by Senator

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—State Rep. R.W. (Smokey) Peaden said Thursday he was "just joking" when he suggested turning machine guns on black students at a racially-troubled Pensacola high school.

Peaden repudiated the comment and apologized for making it, saying "This thing was said in a joking manner and does not reflect my attitude whatsoever."

THE Pensacola Democrat made the remarks in a hallway conversation to State Rep. John Ryals, D-Tampa, and Tampa television station (WTVT) newsman John Hayes who aired them in a Wednesday night broadcast.

(Hayes reported that Peaden said, "Those niggers make me so mad. If I had anything to do with it, I would get a shotgun, no a

submachine gun and mow them down. I would line deputies up shoulder to shoulder in the school, and the first one that shoved a white student around, I would have three deputies pick him up and throw the troublemaker through the wall.")

When UPI read the report over the telephone to Peaden at his Pensacola home, he denied it, terming it a "bald-faced lie."

LATER, after talking with the Speaker's Office in Tallahassee, he called UPI back, apologized for the denial and admitted Hayes had "basically reported it right."

"I hope this mistake made on my part can be used as a vehicle to achieve peace and harmony. It's the worst thing that could have been said. I am really sorry. I apologize," he added, saying he had been half asleep when he

issued the denial.

Representative Ryals also confirmed Hayes' report and told UPI that, "I guess he (Peaden) was mad."

PRIOR to Peaden's retraction and apology, Speaker Terrell Sessums, D-Tampa, had indicated he might refer the matter to a House Standards and Ethics Committee.

Later, however, Sessums released a statement saying, "I am relieved, as I am sure all members of the House area, to learn from Representative Peaden that he did not mean those words. He is to be commended for repudiating them and apologizing for saying them."

Meanwhile, state NAACP Field Director R.N. Gooden had urged the House to publicly reprimand Peaden and expel him from the Legislature.

## 'Maybe this is too plush'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Senate President Mallory Horne said Thursday, offices of state senators should be "functional and impressive," but he could not say if \$17.25 ash trays and \$24.50 waste baskets were necessary.

NOR COULD he say if a \$215 card table for the lounge for wives of senators was reasonable.

Horne said he left the purchasing of furniture for the senate offices in a new \$5-million building to senate secretary Elmer Friday.

"Maybe this is too plush, I don't know."

THE ITEMS were part of \$279,752 in furnishings ordered for the new office building. It was bought on a basis of competitive bids.

Horne said he picked out the kind of furniture he wanted for his own offices, remodeled quarters, in the Senate Chamber Wing of the Capitol.

It included a desk at \$1,203, matching credenza at \$1,048, a wing Chippendale chair for \$417 and five other chairs at \$277 each. A desk and credenza for the president's secretary cost about the same.

FORT Lauderdale News reporter Bill Cox said each senator's desk will cost \$403 with a matching \$475 credenza,

\$400 swivel chair, plus a \$30.50 desk pad with a \$31 calendar memo with pen.

Total cost of furnishings for the wives lounge came to \$12,756, including a \$753 sideboard, a \$489 love seat.

The price of lamps for the senators ranges up to \$75.

The \$24.50 a piece waste baskets for senators recalled an

audit in 1951-2 years ago—criticizing the purchase by the old improvement commission of a \$40 leather waste basket for the State Supreme Court.

HORNE SAID he felt that as head of the senate, his office furniture should be as impressive as that of the governor or any cabinet officers.



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# There's gotta be a better way

There are some things in life which deserve better preparation. They may be scoffed at, ignored or lampooned but in the long run their significance is considerable.

Wednesday's SG election was such an animal. And if it weren't so important to so many students it just might have been the laugh hit of the season. Some say congratulations are in order for those people responsible for the staging of such an excellent comedy but we feel that help may be a better offer.

**DURING** the early stages of the production, the College of Natural Science poll did absolutely nothing for one hour and 48 minutes. Noone sat at the poll, so noone voted we assume.

Throughout the election, one thing seemed perfectly clear and it surely wasn't the polls' locations. There is obviously a need for more clearly marked polls that students can recognize, additional polls adjacent to areas of heavy student traffic and a standardized method of supervising and recording the actual voting.

Such an attempt at vote registration worked well at most polls where voters signed a ledger after voting but in the UC, around which most balloting irregularities revolved, no records were kept.

**IN ADDITION**, rumors are circulating that the poll watchers there may have over-reached their duties so far as to actually recommend who individual voters should support.

In one Senatorial race the candidates 'campaign'd' under the false assurances that they were unopposed.

During the vote counting in the UC, candidate Art Bullard was observed walking in with a ballot box on his shoulder. Other candidates were repeatedly warned not to enter the counting area by a self-appointed

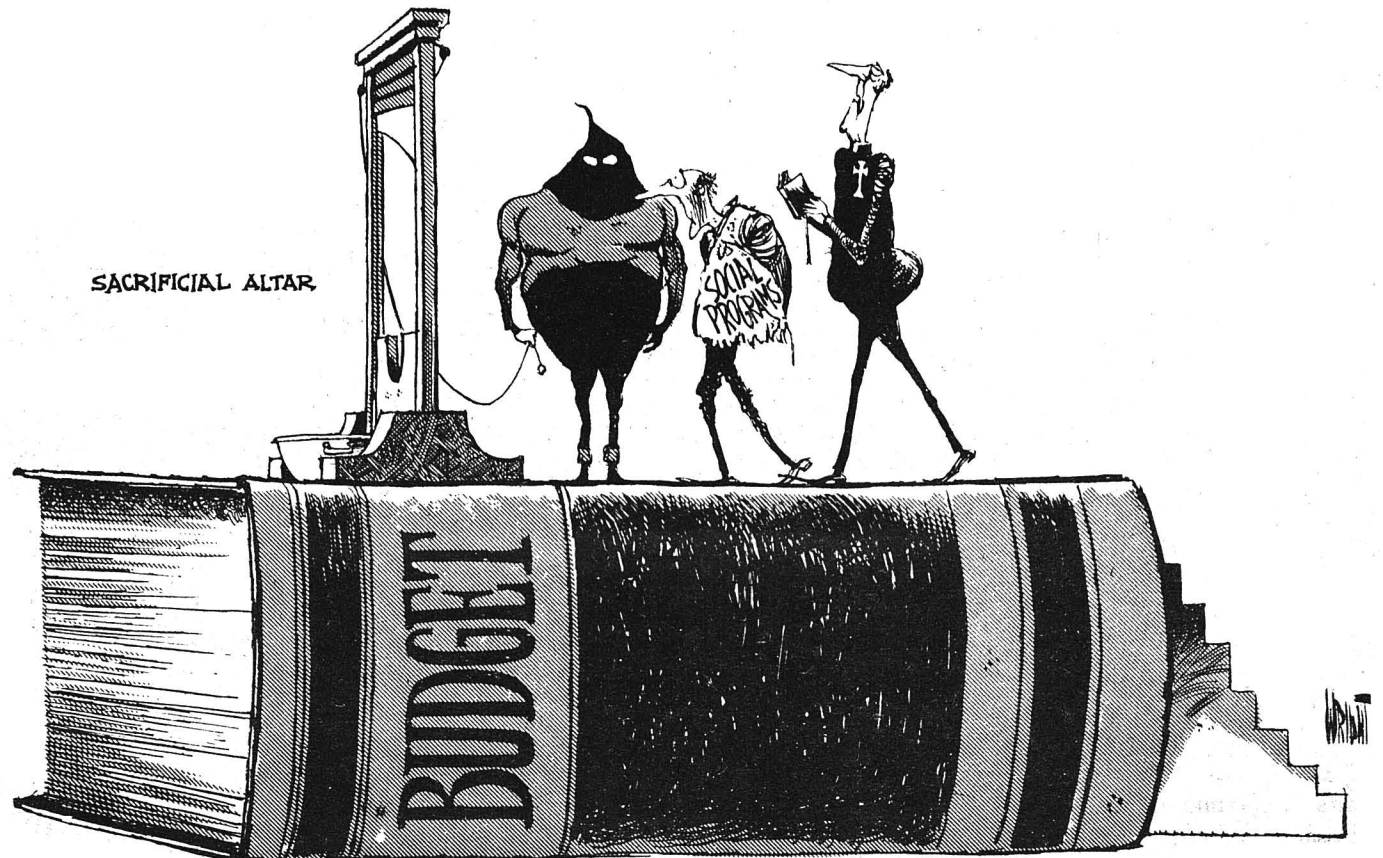
"Sergeant-at-arms"--another candidate.

We belabour these irregularities not so much to criticize the individuals involved, the Election Rules Committee, led by Chairman Jim Larkin, but to point out the glaring need for better supervision or standardization.

**IF FUNDS** are the problem, SG must somehow properly fund the election

process so that Larkin and crew can properly operate the polls, records and bear the responsibility as well.

Though time is running out, we feel that something must be done before the February 7 runoff to insure that there is a proper, well-organized election process which will bar any further irregularities or confusion.



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## Editorials & Commentary

### UN head questions story

Editor:

This letter concerns the January 30th article in the Oracle about the World Affairs Council's Model United Nations (MUN).

First, those states which are members of the United Nations (UN) are entitled to a seat in the General Assembly (GA). Those states which are not members are naturally not entitled to a seat. Mr. Horn wished to represent the North American Indian in the General Assembly. The North American Indian is not a member state of the UN therefore it is not entitled to a seat. This is the reason why Mr. Horn's request was refused, if he had wished to represent a member state his request would have been

accepted.

**SECOND**, Mr. Horn said he was denied a seat because I said the American Indian had no country. This allegation is totally and unquestionably *false*. I, at no time, ever said anything of the sort. Where this statement came from I have no idea, perhaps from someone's imagination.

Third and lastly, the quality of the story leaves much to be desired if the goal of the Oracle is factual reporting. To many readers there was a definite bias. Greater than this however, was the way in which statements attributed to me were taken out of context and placed in a new position to please some unknown person. An example is the quote which is attributed to me in the second to last paragraph. It had been said, but in response to what the Oracle left unmentioned.

Mr. Horn maintained that the World Affairs Council had no right to call the program a Model United Nations; the key word is *model*. The crux of Mr. Horn's argument was that a committee, that he wished present, was not included in our MUN structure.

**THEREFORE** we had no right to use the word model. We do, I feel, have every right to use the word model. There is also a MidWest Model UN, an University of Miami Invitational Model UN, and a National Model United Nations. Each of these MUN's has different structures, depending on size, scope and the amount of funds available. None have a complete facsimile of the actual UN.

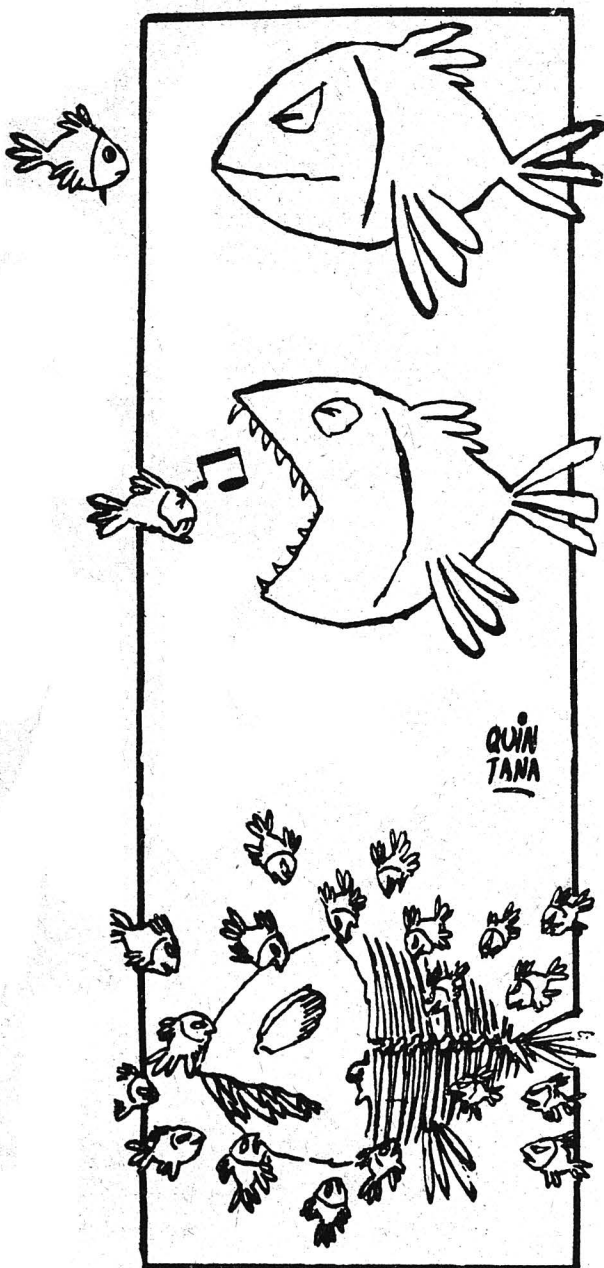
I hope the quality of this story is not representative of the quality of the Oracle staff nor of its ability to write factually. Also, I sincerely hope that if any misconceptions had been raised because of this story they have now been dispelled.

Darryl C. Casanueva  
Secretary-General USF-MUN

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# Library enlarges Sci-Fi collection

By Andrea Harris  
Oracle Feature Editor

Holy Isaac Asimov!

The Library has adjusted to the public's growing infatuation with science fiction (SF) by enlarging its collection, said Neil Barron, assistant director of the Library.

FIVE hundred paperback books added last fall are not on the main shelves because they are printed on cheap paper that won't take much wear, he said.

They are in a corner behind the circulation desk but "they are readily accessible." He said readers are free to browse.

And other hard-cover volumes, such as Robert Heinlein and Arthur C. Clarke classics, are scattered among the regular British and American literature books.

SCIENCE fiction, traditionally considered an American genre of writing, wasn't always called science fiction. The works of H.G. Wells and Jules Verne were called "scientific romances." Later, such works were termed "scientifiction," abbreviated STF.

It was only when such SF giants as Ray Bradbury and Robert Heinlein began publishing in the Saturday Evening Post and Colliers that the term and concept of science fiction became widely accepted.

Today, Barron said, the meaning of science fiction has broadened to mean "speculative fiction." Science fiction subject matter has moved away from "blood and thunder space operas" to more serious predictive and satirical books, he said.

WHAT DRAWS readers to SF?

"The element of adventure, the element of wonder about what the future holds and for the most part the sheer enjoyment of reading a good story," Barron said.

And lately, seeing a good flick. Popular SF books have recently been made into movies like "The Hellstrom Chronicle", "The Andromeda Strain" and "Slaughterhouse-5."

SOMETIMES unbelievably outlandish devices are used to get characters from one galaxy to another, from one time block to another; but readers are

tolerant.

"The science in science fiction is often frosting on the cake," Barron said. "It may or may not be accurate at the time it was written. If you have to get to another solar system you can't spend 300,000 years plodding through space."

A connoisseur of STF himself, Barron said the Library will continue to buy selectively a large collection of Edgar Rice Burroughs, creator of Tarzan of the Apes but also a SF author, will be added.

Also coming is the "Master of Villainy" series by Sax Rohmer which was printed in Colliers in the '20s. It's about Fu Manchu, "sort of an early Dr. No," he said.

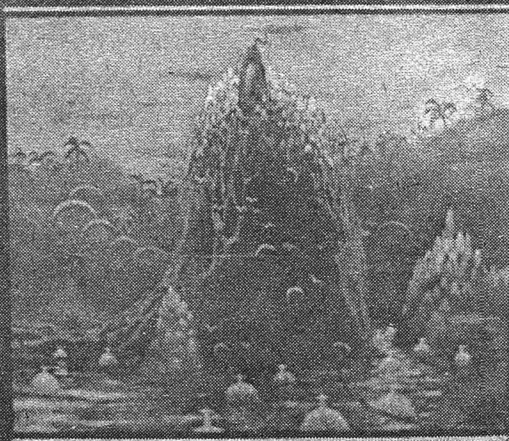


Neil Barron

USF has a "pretty representative selection," Barron said. The biggest campus collection of SF is at Syracuse University he said, but the "largest collections are still in the hands of private collectors."

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### Science fiction books

...like this remain under the counter in the USF Library.

## Programming 'balance' sought

NEW YORK (UPI)—Public affairs programming will not necessarily be withdrawn from public television in the 1973-74 season but a more "balanced" and "objective" approach is being sought according to the head of the presidentially appointed Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB).

Henry W. Loomis who was named president of the controversial corporation last September, said Thursday he expects CPB's board to make a decision sometime this year on policy in regard to public affairs programs for distribution to noncommercial TV stations across the nation. CPB is funneling \$40 million in federal funds into public television this season and expects \$60 million for the next.

CPB'S network subsidiary, the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) recommended renewal of such prime time programs as Public Affairs 1973, Week in Review, Black Journal, For the Record, and Firing Line, but they were not on the corporation's list for funding in 1973-74 when it was issued last month. Public station managers on PBS's board were understandably chagrined.

"The CPB board simply has not made up its mind on public affairs programs but it has set aside a certain amount of budget money for them until a decision is reached," explained Loomis in an interview at the CPB office here.

"THE BOARD has considerably different personal views and it's going to take real debate to hammer out policy but the policy must be set in the framework of our federal charter, a balanced and objective presentation."

In the past two years the Ford Foundation has poured \$3.15

million into the development of the PBS's public affairs programming.

CPB's deferral of policy on programming dealing with issues of the day brought howls of protest from critics—some of them in Congress—who saw it as the first move to emasculate public television because some of its public affairs programs had stepped on the Nixon administration's toes.

## Adams

Continued from page 1

shit," Hogg said. "If you can't do it in the open, don't bother."

Hogg said he believes a week delay will give pro-Adams Senators time to plan impeachment proceedings against him (Hogg).

After the meeting was cancelled Kilcrease expressed his displeasure with Adams' alleged influencing of Senators to boycott the quorum.

"I always thought Abbie Hoffman was an asshole but now I think I understand some of the things he was saying," Kilcrease said.

Some Senators expressed doubts they would be able to gather a quorum in future weeks.



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# USF ends road trip

By Dave Moormann  
Oracle Sports Editor

Its been a rough road trip for USF's basketball team and only a win over West Florida tonight at Pensacola can save it from total disaster.

Monday and Tuesday Coach Don Williams took his club to

Tallahassee to face Florida State and Florida A&M and in two nights suffered two crushing defeats.

AND NOW the 10-8 Brahms face a rejuvenated West Florida team in the last of three consecutive games away from home.

USF beat the Argonauts, 81-

58, in the Brahms second game of the season but since that time West Florida, a lowly 6-9, has defeated Florida Southern and Roanoke, last year's college division champion.

"Apparently they're rebounding real well," said Williams of West Florida's turnabout from the year's beginning, "and they must have found some inside shooting. But we've developed our defense inside to the point where we'll be ready."

USF'S RUNNING game has been improving and Williams said if it is working the Brahms may go with it. But a rash of turnovers against FSU and FAMU has caused some apprehension and the Brahman coach said he'll use a ball control type offense if necessary.

The Brahms finally return to Tampa Monday against a rebuilding South Alabama squad. The game, to be preceded by a junior varsity contest, will begin at 8 p.m. at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory (not Curtis Hixon as previously reported).

The Jaguars, with just one returning letterman, defeated West Florida earlier in the year, 81-70.

"WE'RE UP against a big challenge," Williams said of Monday's contest. "They're awfully big, strong on the boards and skillful shooters."

Though young, South Alabama does possess great height with men at 6-9, 6-7 and no athlete below 6-0.

"We're outmanned in size," the Brahman head noted, "so we're going to have to play a zone defense to keep them from getting inside."

An important man for USF will be 6-9 center Fred Gibbs who has been shooting, rebounding and playing defense well in recent games. "It seems when he plays well, the team plays real well," Williams explained.

After Monday's contest USF is back on the road again, playing St. Louis, Rollins and Mercer.

## Personal foul

### Football for USF students

Inflation, and its rising cost are upon us, and the part of the University hardest hit is the sports department. Meanwhile, with the administration cutting back on the budget, the cry goes up from around the campus, "Why don't we have a football team?"

At the same time, students at the University of Tampa are calling for a basketball team, while their athletic department is also pinching pennies.

THE TWO programs almost seem designed for a meshing of student attendance. Each school has one big time sport, football and basketball and there is nothing to lose, while students and athletes have everything to gain.

With the current student price for Tampa U. football games at \$3.50, reducing it to \$2, and figuring on 1000 students per game, would add \$14,000 over the seven game season, before the city gets its take. This would greatly enhance the football program, and with the current average attendance leaving 20,000 seats empty, they would hardly have to worry about selling out.

U. of Tampa students could be allowed into USF basketball games for a token fifty cents a game. While it is only a small sum, it is better than nothing.

THE SCHOOL papers could carry stories of the other teams' events, and the cheerleaders could go to other teams' games; perhaps rooting sections could be formed.

The biggest gain will come from increased attendance. The more people you have at a game, the more publicity you get, the more people hear about your program, you get better athletes, your program gets better, better teams come to play you, and more people come to see you. It's a merry-go-round that USF and Univ. of Tampa both should jump on.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★

Ray Wolf

It seems USF students have been clamoring for a football team ever since the school opened. But with the school's small sports budget and a sagging football program at Tampa, it doesn't seem the administration will look favorably upon their cries.

Basketball is the sport at USF. And with the advent of Brahman basketball, the University of Tampa junked its program for fear of going into the red with the competition from USF.

SINCE THE two schools now have sports the other student body wants it only seems logical that USF and Tampa should join forces in bringing football to USF and basketball to Tampa.

And the simplest way to do this is to offer student rates for the two schools, below the normal student rates now provided. This way the attendance, which is not exceedingly good at either school, could jump and the students at USF and Tampa would have area football and basketball teams to offer their support.

Perhaps USF's appetite for football might finally be satisfied and Tampa's lost basketball program may at last be returned.

Dave Moormann

## Judo qualifying begins for national tourney

USF's Judo Club will conduct elimination trials to select its team to represent the school in the National Collegiate Judo Tournament, March 16-17 in San Francisco.

Last year the Brahms placed second in the tourney behind perennial champion, San Jose State.

The qualifying matches will be staged in the wrestling room of the gym from noon-2 p.m. with approximately 10 judokas fighting for a place on the four man squad.

Tom Rigg said he, Tom

Masterson, Florida heavyweight champion Phil Van Treese, Bob McAuley and Loran Lease of last year's club will be competing with new club members.

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## USF in exhibition against Florida

USF, seventh in the Lake Placid Invitational last weekend, will face the meet's winner, Florida, tomorrow in an exhibition match.

### Boat races to be aired by WUSF-TV

Highlights of the 1973 Southland Power boat races will be broadcast by tape-delay on WUSF Channel 16, Monday at 4:30 p.m. The race will be staged in St. Petersburg.

Host of the half-hour special, the first sports special the station has shown this year, will be Dave Denault with Dick Crippen serving as co-host.

The contest, to begin at 11:30 a.m. on USF's golf course, will permit Wes Berner, still in the midst of forming a team, a chance to see 10 of his players instead of the regulation 6-man squad.

Performing for the Brahman shall be Vince Head, Pat Lindsey, Brian Hawke, Ian Davidson, John Purivs and Jeff Abbot, who represented USF at Lake Placid. The other four linksmen according to Coach Wes Berner will be Barry Butler, Glen Salwak, Jim McNyre and Bob Eggeling.

The Brahman travel to Gainesville next Saturday to meet the Gators in another practice match before beginning competition at Tampa's Pebble Creek Golf Course Feb. 13.

# USF faces another toughie in Gamecocks

USF's swim team encounters another big-time swimming power today at 3 p.m. when South Carolina comes to the Natatorium.

The Gamecocks are "very strong" according to Coach Bob Grindey. South Carolina owns victories over Florida State and the Georgia Bulldogs. The Bulldogs beat USF 76-36 earlier in the year.

"I'D HAVE to say they rate about third behind Florida and Tulane," explained the Brahman coach of the university division squad. Tulane defeated USF last Saturday, 62-49, and the Gators

### Recreational period closed due to meet

Because of today's swim meet between USF and South Carolina, recreational swimming in the Natatorium from 2-3 p.m. has been cancelled.



Coach Bob Grindey

...in charge of aquamen.

were ranked seventh in the nation when they turned back the Brahman.

"They're tough in diving," Grindey said of the visiting school, "so we should have a tough battle in that area."

One of USF's stronger points

is the diving competition where junior college transfer Pete Montero has set new Brahman records in the one-meter and three-meter diving events this year.

"AND THEY'RE good in the sprints, so Mike Sheffield will have a good go with their men," said Grindey of his swimmer who took the 50 and 100-yd. freestyle against Tulane.

"We're going to try to run as much as we can run with them," the youthful boss said of his chances in beating the Gamecocks. "They only beat us 59-55 up there last year so we're always hoping."

Today's meet is the next to the last home appearance for the Brahman who host the Region 4 AAU Tournament, Feb. 17-18.

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Katherine Hepburn portrays Rose Sayer, a puritan missionary, and Humphrey Bogart, portrays Charlie Allnut, the man that shows her what life is about riding down an African river on a beat-up steam-engine river launch in John Houston's classic "African Queen," the last offering in the University Film Association's director's series, Sunday at 10 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is 50 cents.

# Chamber Theatre adapts mystery

By Marsha Bluestein  
Oracle Staff Writer

A blend of suspense, psychiatry and sorcery are the main ingredients in the Chamber Theatre presentation of Shirley Jackson's "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," adapted and directed by George Randolph of the Speech Department, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in LAN 103.

According to Randolph, "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" is not a murder mystery so much as a "why did it happen."

**THE STORY** is of two sisters, huddled up in solitude with an ancient uncle, played by Fletcher Clarke, who is confined to a wheelchair.

Joy Arenson and Teresa Jo Hogan share a dual role

## Planetarium hosts atoms, stars show

"From Atoms to Stars" will highlight the February program at the USF Planetarium.

The program will feature a demonstration of an atom in motion and show how light phenomena are produced on earth.

All programs are Sundays at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is free but reservations should be made by calling 974-2580.

## preview

portraying Mary Katherine or Merricat, for the narrative sake of the play, in which a disturbed 18-year-old girl looks back on a poisoning which occurred six years earlier.

Mary Katherine provides the older viewpoint while Merricat gives the younger viewpoint, Randolph said.

**LAUREL L.** Reeve portrays her older sister Constance.

Only when Cousin Charles, played by Ken Brahmer, appears on the scene and the house is nearly burned to the ground does the audience begin to fully understand the secluded life and unusual behavior of the Blackwood family.

Randolph has put together a most elaborate set which is unusual for a speech production; as they usually have only suggestive scenery. He has fashioned an old wooden house effect.

**"IT IS** a functional suggestion of what a house might look like, a castle-type house," Randolph said.

The townspeople include D.L. Gentry, B. Jane Banks, Steven Bradley, Chris Harding, Rick Baughn, Marla McGrath, Alta Heath, Sherry Thorton-Taylor and Neal McCord.

There will be a 10 minute intermission during both performances which are free.

# 'Orpheus and Euridice' is superbly professional

By Vivian Muley  
Entertainment Editor

There are only two words to describe Thursday night's Opera Workshop production of C.W. von Gluck's operatic tragedy "Orpheus and Euridice."--superbly professional.

The opera, in three acts, is performed in concert version, without stage movement or costumes, but the chorus and singers voices convey all the emotions of the characters and the orchestra arrangements convey the tones needed to set the tragic mood.

**THE STORY** is a classic Greek myth.

Act One opens with a group of shepherds and shepherdesses lamenting the death of Orpheus's wife, Euridice. Orpheus appeals to the gods to return his beloved.

Love answers his plea and grants his wish under a certain condition--he must not look at his wife until they are safely out of the Underworld.

**MARY JANE** Methany is outstanding as Orpheus. Her deep voice never falters and she projects with a clearness that is very refreshing.

## music

The tone of the music makes a complete turnabout with the appearance of the terrifying monsters and furies at the gates of the Underworld in Act Two. They are very vindictive of mortals and refuse to let Orpheus through. But his beautiful singing soothes their wrath and they let him pass into the Elysian Fields where he encounters a group of Blessed Spirits.

The University Repertory Chorus should be commended at this point. They are by far a group of high quality singers. Their tones changed with the mood of the opera and everyone was always in harmony.

**EURIDICE** IS handed over to Orpheus and Lynn Pascual projects her sopranic voice beautifully in Act Three.

Euridice begins to doubt Orpheus' love when he refuses to look at her as they embark on their journey from the Underworld and when he gives

in to her anxiety she dies. But the gods have pity and the tragic love story ends joyously with a tribute to Love.

Mary Diana, as Love, and Betsy Wiggins, as a Blessed Spirit, sing superbly in their supporting roles.

**THE UNIVERSITY** Orchestra, with orchestral preparation by Associate Music Arts Prof. Nelson Cooke and rehearsal accompaniment by Bob Rodgers, is by far a most professional group of musicians. They are always keyed to Everett Anderson, director and conductor of the production, who is definitely a virtuoso maestro.

Tonight's singers will feature Kristine Ryan as Orpheus, Mary Martin as Euridice, Anne Clark as Love and Freida Holland as a Blessed Spirit. Saturday night the eight women will alternate and divide the parts.

Tickets to today's and Saturday's performances, which begin at 8:30 p.m. in TAR 130, are available through the Theatre box office, ext. 2323. They are \$1 for the public and 50 cents for students.

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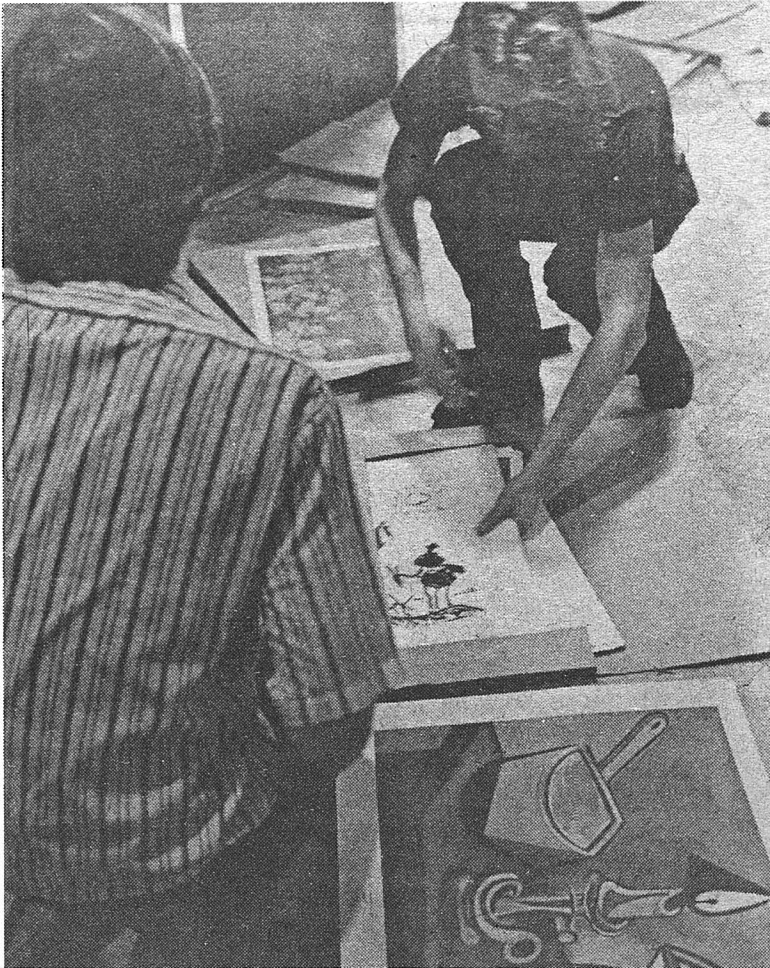
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Oracle photos by Randy Lovely



# TU highlites

## TODAY

7:30 p.m., Ch. 3--Wall Street Week -- "Women on the Street," a look at women stockbrokers.

8 p.m., Ch. 44--NBA Basketball -- Atlanta Hawks vs. Boston Celtics.

9 p.m., Ch. 8--Circle of Fear -- Shirley Knight Hopkins in "Legion of Demons."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 10--In Concert with the Edgar Winter Group, the Doobie Brothers, War and Jim Croce.

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13--Movie -- Boris Karloff in "The Black Room."

1 a.m., Ch. 8--Midnight Special with Helen Reddy, Curtis Mayfield, Don McLean, Rare Earth, Sam Neely, Ike and Tina Turner Revue, the Byrds and the Impressions.

## SATURDAY

1:30 p.m., Ch. 44--College Basketball -- Maryland Terps vs. Duke Blue Devils.

3 p.m., Ch. 13--College Basketball -- Florida Gators vs. Georgia Bulldogs.

3:30 p.m., Ch. 10--Pro Bowlers Tour.

4:30 p.m., Ch. 44--Movie -- Anthony Quinn and John Derek in "Mask of the Avenger."

5 p.m., Ch. 10--Wide World of Sports.

6 p.m., Ch. 10--Golf Tournament.

6:30 p.m., Ch. 13--National Geographic -- "The Great Mohave Desert."

7 p.m., Ch. 44--Boxing From the Forum.

8 p.m., Ch. 3--Movie--Peter Lorre in his debut in the classic Fritz Lang psychological thriller "M."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 44--Movie -- Betty Grable and Jack Lemmon in "Three for the Show."

## 'Metropolis' to show

Fritz Lang's classic science fiction film--"Metropolis"--will be shown Monday at 7:30 p.m. in LAN 103.

Admission to the 1927 film is 50 cents.

## SUNDAY

1 p.m., Ch. 13--CBS Golf Classic.  
2 p.m., Ch. 8--Conversations with Dr. Abraham V. Heschel -- an interview with the leading theologian, philosopher activist and rabbi before his death.

2 p.m., Ch. 10--NBA Basketball -- teams to be announced.

3 p.m., Ch. 44--NHL Hockey -- Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Minnesota North Stars.

2:30 p.m., Ch. 13--CBS Sports Spectacular -- the Toronto Maple Leaf indoor track and field games.

4 p.m., Ch. 10--American Sportsman -- fly-line fishing for tarpon off the Florida Keys and a pheasant hunt in Iowa.

5 p.m., Ch. 10--Golf Tournament.  
8 p.m., Ch. 44--Golden Globe Awards for movies and television.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 10--NBC Mystery Movie--Dennis Weaver as "McCloud" searching for a group of killers and a priceless statuette in "The Million Dollar Round Up."  
9 p.m., Ch. 10--Movie -- Ali McGraw and Richard Benjamin in "Goody-Bye Columbus."

## MONDAY

9 p.m., Ch. 8--Movie -- Michael Caine as a secret agent trying to aid a defecting Russian official in "Funeral in Berlin."

9 p.m., Ch. 10--Kirk Douglas in a mafia drama of clashing generations--"The Brotherhood."

9 p.m., Ch. 44--Movie -- Henry Fonda, Sylvia Sydney, Fred MacMurray and Beulah Bondi as a group of mountaineers resisting a plan to have a railroad run through their property, in "Trial of the Lonesome Pines."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 13--Movie -- an adaptation of actress Diana Barrymore's life story -- "Too Much, Too Soon" with Dorothy Malone, Errol Flynn, and Efrem Zimbalist Jr.

## Rare maps on display at library

Early Florida is depicted in 11 rare maps currently on display at the Tampa Public Library.

All of the maps are originals and contain more general information than older acquisitions.

**THE EARLIEST** map is an H.S. Tanner design of the Spanish land grants and the only four counties in the state at that time. The latest one is dated 1876 and shows the Keys as part of Dade County.


Indian paths, Seminole lands, major forts and roads are outlined in an 1834 drawing. Mosquito County is shown in an 1835 illustration, and an 1835 Benton County map labels Lake Okeechobee as Lake Macaco and places it in southwestern Florida.

In an 1836 print, Dade County is located above Hillsborough County and water routes are outlined in an 1856 work.

**TALLAHASSEE** is depicted in a 1846 map and an 1874 print shows 38 counties with Polk County missing.

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# The energy crisis

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crisis as a cover for their actions who are responsible--the massive corporations that keep churning out products (using the majority of the power themselves in the process), lay out huge sums of advertising money to ram them down consumers' throats, and then frequently continue to rake in a share of the profits on selling the energy to keep them running.

It isn't easy to write about something like the "energy crisis." The interests of so many different power groups intersect that to do a really complete job you'd end up trying to dissect U.S. capitalism.

**OIL COMPANIES,** automobile manufacturers, utilities, federal agencies, electrical manufacturers, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), they're all directly involved in the problem and with each other. And despite their lamentations about the impending crisis they're all involved in spurring the U.S. consumer economy ahead as fast as possible come hell or high water.

Some of the interconnections between these power groups are readily apparent. Utility companies like Baltimore Gas & Electric maintain their own appliance store chains. Car manufacturers and oil companies join forces to lobby for increased government spending in highways. The AEC and the utility companies get together to play down the hazards and play up the wonders of atomic energy and to keep the government shelling out for research and atomic reactors.

**IN A RECENT** speech to congressional hearings on energy, Under Secretary of State Irwin explained that "until recently there has also been a tendency in the U.S. to think of energy in structured units dealing with petroleum, natural gas, and coal, rather than in energy itself as a unit. We have now seen

that this type of approach is no longer practicable, that energy is a continuum."

This concept may be new to Irwin, and it may be new to you, but it's by no means new to the oil companies. As the acknowledged kingpins of the world of energy, they've been moving to corner the market on alternative sources of energy for several years. And they've made a pretty good job of it!

Standard Oil of New Jersey, long the largest oil company in the U.S. and the second largest corporation of any kind in the country, has since 1965 become one of the two largest holders of coal reserves and a principal operator in uranium--the source of nuclear power. Among them, oil companies now hold 45% of all known uranium reserves and cash in on more than half the annual new discoveries.

**THE TWO** largest owners of coal, Humble Oil (a New Jersey Standard subsidiary) and Consolidation Coal (owned by Continental Oil) are petroleum companies, which account for 25% of the nation's coal.

With a finger in every one of the major energy sources, the oil companies are in a perfect position to juggle one against the other, keeping the prices and profit margins flying high.

## Try telling the lady she'll have to start washing by hand.

Try explaining to the lady how her electricity is needed to light another kindergarten. Or to run an elevator in the new hospital addition.

"Fine," she'll say. "Let's make more electricity." And that's about it. As there are more and more of us to use more electricity, it's either make more or tell the lady she can't have all the electricity she wants. An unthinkable idea to most people.

But there are going to be more of us. About 30 million more in just the next ten years, according to the Bureau of the Census. This means new homes by the millions. Hospitals. Schools. Whole new communities.

The demand for more electricity will be further boosted by our growing desire to clean America's house. The air, the water, our cities, our countryside. Each job will take lots of energy. And if not versatile electric energy, then what?

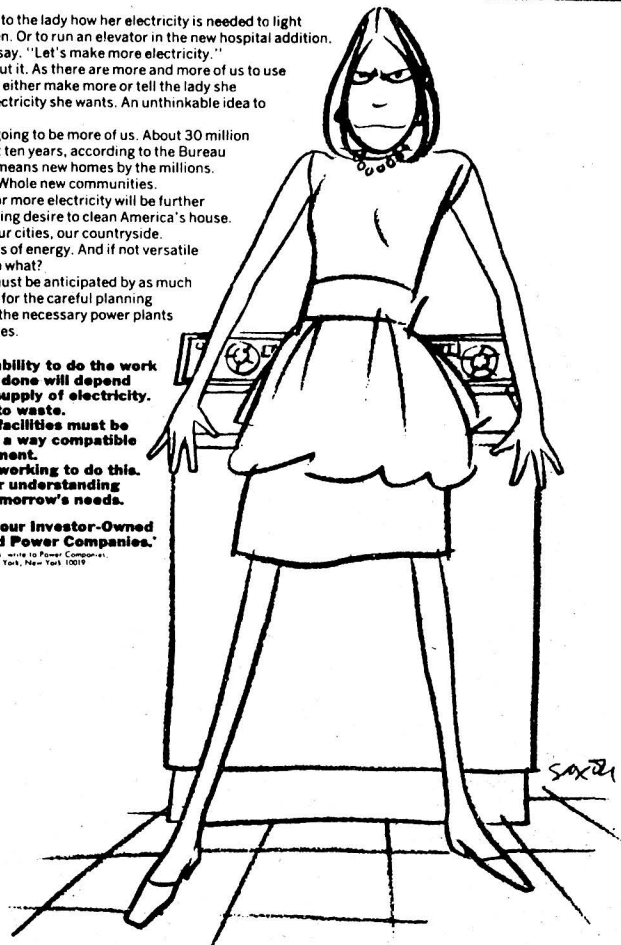
These needs must be anticipated by as much as ten years to allow for the careful planning and construction of the necessary power plants and transmission lines.

Our country's ability to do the work that needs to be done will depend on an adequate supply of electricity. There's no time to waste. New generating facilities must be built, and built in a way compatible with our environment.

We'll continue working to do this. But we need your understanding today to meet tomorrow's needs.

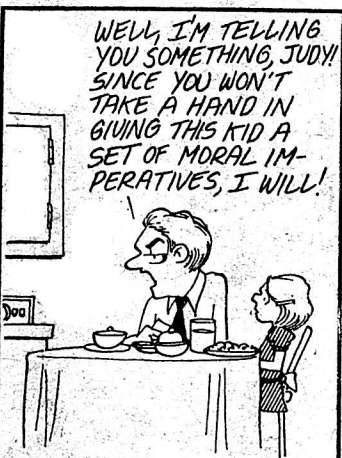
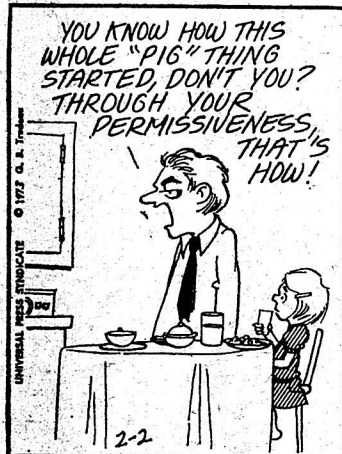
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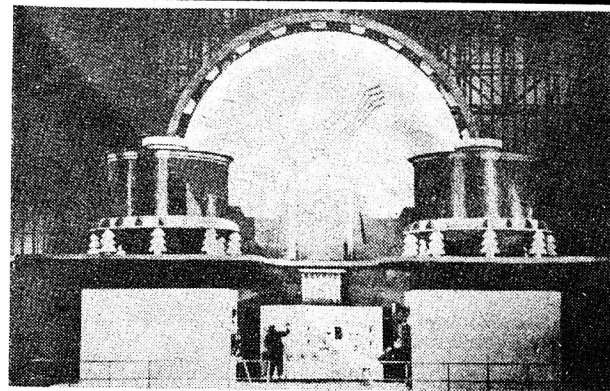
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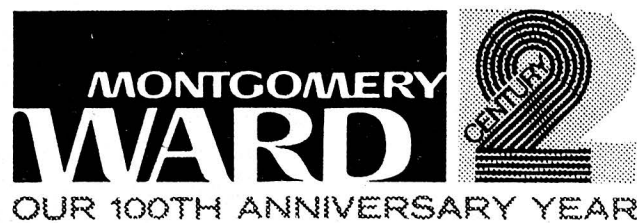
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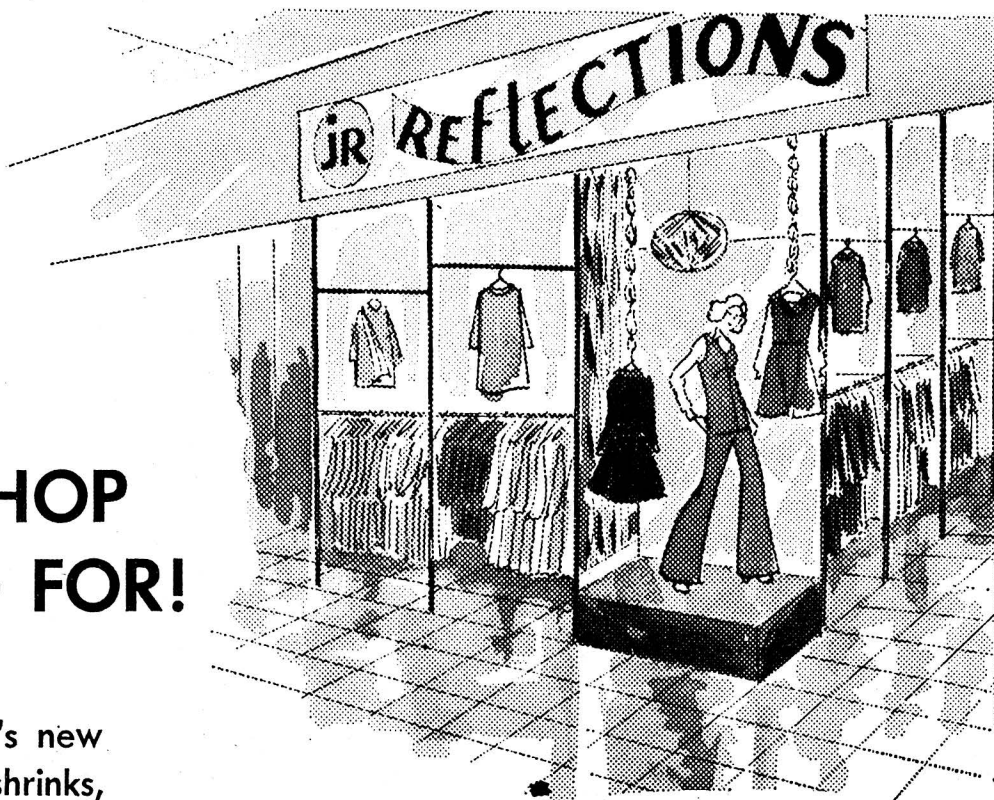
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