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Laurence A. Bennett

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Semester-Like Operation Favored by USF Senate

By JOHN ALSTON
of the Campus Staff

The University Senate, after a close vote, has recommended that state universities operate on a semester-type system with two semesters lasting 19 weeks each including registration, orientation and final exams, and a summer session of 10 weeks.

Actual instruction time for the semester is about 17 weeks.

Pres. John S. Allen told the Campus Edition that this is not necessarily the plan USF will be operating under in September, 1966.

He explained that the Board of Regents has asked the Council of University Presidents to make a recommendation concerning a new system and that the council is asking the governing bodies of all state universities to make their recommendations.

"The Council will meet sometime this month and consider all the proposals and then make its recommendation to the Board of Regents," he added.

One argument by proponents of the semester was that salary raises received when the trimester was instituted was not enough to cover the extra time required in teaching.

The vote was 11 to 10 with only two of the full quota of five student senators present and voting. Those present were Robin Kirk and Al Spencer. The absent senators, Bob Blunt, Karen Klein, and Harvey Frank, are believed to favor the trimester and presumably have voted against the recommendation that has been presented.

Frank was at a student affairs committee meeting. Blunt, in explaining his ab-

sence, said that, "after the last meeting it was an almost foregone conclusion that the senate would approve the modified trimester (15 weeks instruction with 17 total weeks) but apparently someone got to the faculty between the meetings and convinced them that they wouldn't get any more money." He said he had been working all day and decided not to attend. Miss Klein is not in school for trimester III-A.

Miss Klein asked Student Association President John Reber for a leave of absence from her duties for III-A but there is no provision in the SA constitution for such.

Reber declined to ask for her resignation because "She'll only miss two meetings." He pointed out that there is no provision in the constitution to provide for substitutes.

Some members of the SA hinted they may take the question of Miss Klein's standing to the Student Board of Review which would decide what her standing should be. This would establish a precedent.

In other business, the Senate voted that USF will no longer transfer grade point ratios from other state universities. Grades of "D" will no longer be recognized as showing completion of a course.

Triple Room Plan Said 'Temporary'

To relieve the housing shortage four dormitories will be housed in each dormitory lounge and 50 rooms in Alpha and Beta will be converted into triple rooms.

By placing four students in each of the 16 Andros dormitory lounges 64 additional students will have housing. Lounge furniture will be removed and beds, closets, and chests added. Lounge stoves and refrigerators will not be in use.

John P. Goree, director of auxiliary services, asks students to "be understanding of the extra guests and to keep in mind that these students would otherwise be unable to attend USF and continue their education."

Hopefully this will be a temporary situation lasting from two weeks to a month, Goree said.

Changes in Alpha and Beta will be on a more lasting basis. Furniture will be purchased to convert 50 rooms into triple rooms. This situation may possibly last a year.

Continuing students will not be affected by this change unless they request to live in a triple room.

In the fall Epsilon will be a girls' dorm in addition to Delta and Gamma. "Furniture will be added to the Epsilon and Delta lobbies to make them more compatible and companionable for women," Goree stated. Boys will occupy Alpha, Beta, Eta and Zeta.

Goree also expressed that everything possible was being done to meet the housing crisis. Someone is being employed full time to locate and approve off-campus housing.

Ed Resources Gets \$3,000 In Equipment

A grant of \$3,000 in audio-visual aids equipment has been awarded to the USF educational resources department, said Dr. Gerhard C. Eichholtz, director.

The grant, offered by the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., consists of two overhead projectors, a copy machine, 500 master transparencies on 75 different subjects, and other teacher aid materials.

The new instructional materials will be used primarily in assisting intern teachers and students in education, but will be available to all students.

On the Inside

- ... Editorials
- ... Educators Argue
- Admission Plan
- ... Sports Briefs

Medical Survey Okayed

A legislative green-light has been flashed for a study of a proposed medical school at USF. A bill authorizing the feasibility study cleared the legislature but no appropriation was provided for the study.

Tampa business sources pledged \$30,000 as half of the study cost and most of this has been turned over by President John S. Allen to the Board of Regents.

A go-ahead on the student apparently hinges on whether or not regents can provide additional funds for the study. The board has not announced additional details of the study. The medical school and school of nursing have been proposed for opening by 1970-72.

Theater Schedules Comedy

Spanning over two thousand years of comedy, the USF Theatre will present one of the most unusual theatre repertoires in the United States this summer.

Called "Casual Theatre—Four Light Entertainments in Nightly Rotation," the three-week season will run from July 7-24, featuring popular comedy of vastly different types.

The romantic and magical musical "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt will be presented July 7, 12, 17, and 22. "The Fantasticks" is currently in its sixth year in New York and has been adapted for television.

The kings and queens of England fall into intimate focus through their own songs and words, as well as those of their contemporaries, in "The Hollow Crown," devised by John Barton which will be presented July 8, 13, 18 and 21.

Source for many imitators including Shakespeare through the two centuries since its own time, "The Twines" by the rowdy

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Egrets With Green Wings?

This Research Project Strictly for the Birds

By DOROTHY LAKER
of the Campus Staff

IF YOU spot a snowy egret with bright green painted wings, or a heron with a painted blue chest, your eyes aren't playing tricks — it is for real.

Please note carefully the date, exact place of sighting, and just how and where the bird was painted. Then contact the Heron Project, Encephalitis Research Lab, 4001 Tampa Bay Blvd., Tampa.

These painted birds represent the summer field work of Dr. Andrew J. Meyerriecks, USF associate professor of zoology, author of many ornithological research papers, assisted by Ernest Bostelman, recent graduate of Florida Southern College. They are attempting to pinpoint reservoirs of encephalitis virus for the Encephalitis Research Center of Tampa. The study is supported by a grant from the Florida Medical Foundation.

Encephalitis in recent years has appeared in many areas in addition to Florida, being reported in Texas, Missouri, Ken-

tucky, and Colorado. This infectious disease of the brain and nervous system is introduced into the human bloodstream by the bite of mosquito. The mosquito becomes infected from biting an infected bird.

BY THE MARKING and tracing marked birds it is hoped to be able to determine whether local or migratory birds — or both — are involved in spreading the virus that the mosquitoes pick up. Since ticks are also known to carry virus in Europe and Asia, Meyerriecks and Bostelman are also on the lookout for these parasites on the birds they are marking.

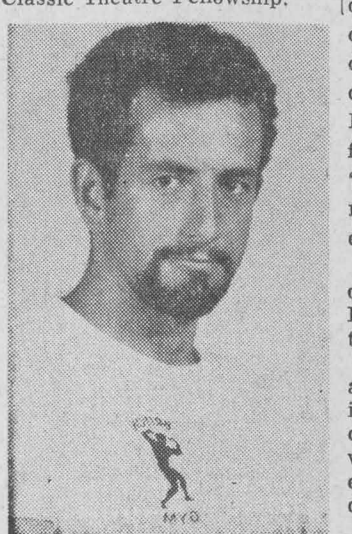
From May 15 to Aug. 15, the men, with the cooperation of U.S. Wildlife Service, the Florida Fresh Water and Game Commission, and the Florida Audubon Society, are going out to heron and egret nests and banding and painting young birds that are past the nesting period.

WILLOWS ARE favorite nesting places for these large birds and a boat is frequently needed to reach them. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Two USF Actors Win Fellowship To Work in Wayne State Theater

By ELECTRA SUTTON
Of the Campus Staff

ACTING is one of the most difficult fields to find a job in after college due to the abundance of actors and paucity of theaters. It was quite an exciting moment for two USF theater majors, Pierrino Mascarino and Albert Sanders, when they were asked to join the Wayne State University Theatre in Detroit next fall on a Hillberry Classic Theatre Fellowship.



MASCARINO
... likes Detroit

In order to qualify for the fellowship both men had to audition last April in Detroit. They had interesting stories to tell about their trips.

MASCARINO was the first to make the trip. It took him three days to get there because he hitchhiked all the way. He spent most of the way in front of 21 tons of oranges and behind a diesel engine with a sleepy truck driver, who couldn't quite stay on the road and didn't have a dime for coffee to stay awake. Mascarino spent his last night in freeway culvert beside a "very put-out mother bird and made it to Detroit the next afternoon.

When asked what he thought of Detroit he said, "I just loved Detroit. It's the only city dirtier than Chicago."

However, he was very favorably impressed with the theater itself. He said that it is an excellent group composed of very well trained and carefully chosen people, most of whom are doing graduate work.

Evidently the theater thought Mascarino would fit into their group, for they accepted him

soon after his audition. The part he chose for the audition were Othello, King Henry V, Petruchio from "The Taming of the Shrew" which he did in 1965 at the Tampa Community Theatre and Carbone from "View From the Bridge" which he did last trimester in the USF Theatre.

ALBERT SANDERS made his trip by plane a few weeks later, arriving in Detroit on April 29. He was surprised to find that spring hadn't even begun there. Smoke stacks framed the university and theater against the grey, sunless sky of late winter.

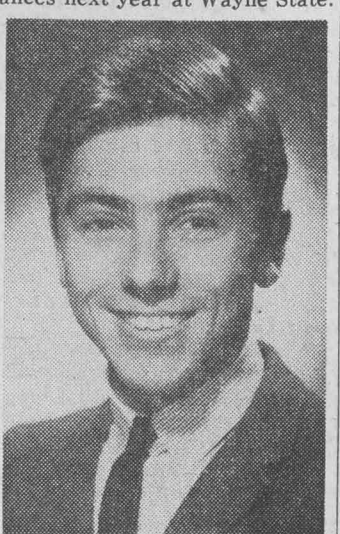
He arrived two hours early for his audition in order to practice on the unfamiliar stage and to sing up some confidence. He said that "They weigh them in up there," usually not accepting anyone under 200 pounds.

Being small, Sanders had plenty to worry about. However, when he read the Trinculo speech from "The Tempest" which he did in 1964 at the USF Theatre and the Porter's speech from Macbeth the judges made an exception by asking him to join their group.

Sanders' specialty is comedy. Those who have seen him in

the USF theater as Androcles in "Androcles and the Lion," as Trinculo in "The Tempest," and as Jonathan in "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," certainly can attest to that.

JUDGING from their popularity during the past few years with the Tampa audiences, it's certain that Detroit audiences will enjoy seeing their performances next year at Wayne State.



SANDERS
... no spring?



Ahoy There!

Judy McKown, USF senior, looks as though she's getting ready for a sailing trip. She has been crowned Miss Fort Myers, and will compete in the Miss Florida Beauty Pageant June 13. Judy, 21, is five feet seven inches tall and has brown eyes. The rest of the statistics are quite obvious. She's majoring in physical education and music. She lives in Cape Coral with her parents.

Banner Month: \$162,333

Grants Soar to \$900,000

Research grants in effect at USF climbed to a record high of nearly \$900,000 after a busy May added a whopping \$162,333 to the total.

A further boost to USF's growing stature as a center of research is expected from appointment of a full-time director of sponsored research. The position has been on a parttime basis.

The grants provide for research in a broad range of projects and come from private industry and government.

Grants to date though May total \$307,954 and bring the total in effect to \$883,793. At the same time last year research grants totaled \$209,238. There were 17 grants in force at this time last year and 26 at present.

Dr. Leslie F. Malpass, director of sponsored research, said the value of research grants in effect does not include USF contributions.

Dr. Malpass said the growth in research reflects support "by the administration for faculty research efforts as well as a

healthy curiosity and ability to present proposals to sponsoring agencies" on the part of faculty members.

Largest grant in the two-month period was \$73,986 to Dr.

Film Classics To Be Shown

Nine outstanding motion pictures will be presented Trimester I and II, 1965-66, by the USF Film Classics League.

Included in these films will be "Intruder in the Dust," "Waltz of the Toreadors," and "Frantic."

Season tickets are now on sale in AD 299. Single admission tickets will not be sold.

Jane Becker Poem Places in Contest

By KATHY MANETTA
of the Campus Staff

"I REALLY never expected it. I mean, I just typed several of my poems during the Christmas holidays and sent them to some literary magazines, this contest magazine included, never thinking I'd win anything."

This was the reaction of Jane Becker who won \$50 with her poem, "Requiem With Three Characters." It was selected second place winner in "The Promethean Lamp" poetry contest, represented by nearly every college in the United States.

THE PROMETHEAN LAMP is an inter-collegiate and fine arts magazine published in San Francisco and sponsored a poetry contest to acquaint college students with the publication. Judges for the contest were members of the El Camino Poets, Sacramento Chapter of the California Federation of Chaparral Poets. Awards ranged from a \$100 first prize down to a 26th place book prize.

In addition to the \$50 prize, Miss Becker's poem will be published in a "College Poetry Anthology," containing what the judges consider the best poems written by college students in America today. A free copy of this anthology plus a year's subscription to "The Promethean Lamp" are included in her award.

Several other of Jane's poems also have been accepted for publication in literary magazines. Two poems already appeared in the 1965 Spring issue of "The Goliards," and one was printed in the Summer issue of "The Angels," while more work will appear in the 1965 Summer issues of Border and "The Goliards," 1965 Fall issue of "The

Angels," 1966 January issue of "South and West" and the Spring 1966 issue of "Bitterroot."

Jane, an English and speech major, received a USF speech scholarship this trimester.

Reception Tuesday Honors 78 Grads

Pres. John S. Allen and USF deans will honor about 78 students completing requirements for graduation at a reception Tuesday.

The reception will be in the president's dining room at UC beginning at 1:25 p.m. Under the Board of Regents policy of one commencement a year, no formal graduation exercise is planned until next April.

All faculty and administrative and professional staff are invited to take part in the reception. Liberal arts majors lead the list of those completing graduation requirements with 39. There are 27 elementary education majors, nine in secondary education, two in business administration and one in basic studies.

The preliminary graduation list for June 11 follows: Mrs. Emily S. Adams, Mrs. Lilia G. Alexander, Mrs. Mary Jane G. Ambrose, Richard T. Amon, Vladimir N. Baklanoff, Ralph E. Ballentine II, James E. Barrass Jr., William F. Belcher, Mrs. Janis M. Beyer, Mrs. Marie M. Breslin, Jimmy C. Bryan, Diana J. Byther, Ethel M. Callahan, Mrs. Mary C. Carr, Mary L. Catalano, Mrs. Sharon H. Coll, Mrs. Patricia R. Conner, Robert F. Cowan, Mrs. Darla H. Deopere, Theodore E. Domanski Jr., Walter R. Faust.

Genelle H. Fernandez, Mrs. Debbie K. Fisher, Harrison W. Fox Jr., Frances A. Furlow, Patricia A. Gendler, James W. Hagar, Allen I. Haimovitz, Gail M. Halling, Mrs. Anita D. Harrow, Heidi L. Headley, John A. Hester Jr., Mrs. Mary C. Hicks, Mrs. Patricia P. Hitchcock, Mrs. Ann R. Schmitt, John D. Shof, Mark E. Siegel, Peter L. Silver, Faith L. Slesnick, Jacqueline Smith, Dianne L. Stellmach, Jackson E. Sullivan Jr., Joseph A. Vaccaro, Ruben M. Valdes, James L. Vallin, Ronald E. Waldhour, Stephen T. Westerfield, Nancy B. White, Katherine J. Williams, Charles M. Woolheater, Donald F. Wright and Eleanor M. Yedvob.

Robin L. Hoerer, Diana M. Hoffman, Lynne Holland, John A. Howard, Sue Ann Hudgins.

Carole J. Hudson, Nina A. Hurley, Andrea M. Hutto, Mrs. Martha B. Kelley, Kenneth F. Kiple, William R. Lancaster II, Mrs. Crystal G. Lee, Dale I. Leifeste, Cathryn J. MacDonald, Eleanor K. MacKay, Martha J. McCluan, Linda C. McLellan, Mrs. Catherine H. Metzere, Pamela K. Morales, Mark B. Morris, Rosemary A. Oelrich, Erich L. Pahl, Raymond S. Portis, Patricia K. Roberts, Mrs. Nedra H. Ruebeling, Mrs. Jean F. Saltz.

Mrs. Ann R. Schmitt, John D. Shof, Mark E. Siegel, Peter L. Silver, Faith L. Slesnick, Jacqueline Smith, Dianne L. Stellmach, Jackson E. Sullivan Jr., Joseph A. Vaccaro, Ruben M. Valdes, James L. Vallin, Ronald E. Waldhour, Stephen T. Westerfield, Nancy B. White, Katherine J. Williams, Charles M. Woolheater, Donald F. Wright and Eleanor M. Yedvob.

Need For Librarians Stressed

"Librarians are the number one need in Florida," author Baynard Kendrick said at the "Meet the Author" program June 2 in UC 252.

Kendrick, author of 25 books including the MacLain mystery series and 20 books about Florida, admitted that the subject of libraries is always in his hair.

"We now have the great honor of being 50th in the United States in libraries," he said.

He cited a newspaper article on the present so-called cultural boom. It showed that Florida has held its own in the tremendous growth of pizza parlors, custard stands, bowling alleys, drive-in theaters, and tamponine centers.

But of 220 new central libraries in the United States, only two are in Florida.

He blamed this on the lack of public interest, saying that people will subscribe to a new baseball field but not to a library. "The Liston fight drew more money than a library ever would," he said.

Kendrick praised the women's clubs as being the "prime moving force" saying that there would be no libraries in Florida without them. But, he added, that should not be so, as "Men are the politicians."

The author also deplored the need for librarians.

"The American Library Association recommends three full-time librarians and two clerks per 975 children. Florida has only one per 974," he said.

"Something is radically wrong if people don't get out and do something," Kendrick urged. He told the audience to write letters, send telegrams, and telephone.

Kendrick said that most librarians were just not paid enough. "We must have paychecks large enough for our librarians so they won't feel that they have just washed somebody's car."

Photos Depict Viet Nam Life

"The Face of Viet Nam," an exhibition of 35 photographs by Raymond Cauchetier, will be on display at the Gallery Lounge, UC 108 June 7-25.

Cauchetier's pictorial description of Viet Nam underlines the discrepancy between the tropical abundance of the land and the primitive life of the Vietnamese poor.

He depicts the bamboo jungles, cocoa trees, flooded rice fields, Buddhist temples and imperial tombs. He shows the vendors crouching on the sidewalks eating their bowls of rice, the fishermen on their house boats along the river, children riding buffalo or paddling in their dugouts, religious pageants and harvest dances.

His black and white photographs also emphasize the universal qualities of man and nature, as seen in Viet Nam.

Cauchetier's photographs of life in Viet Nam's capital city have been collected in a book called "Saigon."

This exhibit is being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution and is being presented by the University Arts and Exhibits Committee.



McCrea
... son of Joel McCrea

Trimester Break

All classes will be suspended Thursday and Friday during final exams in trimester III-A courses.

The regular schedule will resume next Monday with the start of trimester III-B classes.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Was the SA Betrayed?

Sad to report, the student body seems to have been betrayed by some of its elected representatives in the University Senate.

At the last Senate meeting, a resolution to recommend the abolishment of the trimester system was voted upon. The trimester lost by one vote. And only two of the five student senators were there to vote.

Absent were Harvey Frank, Karen Klein, and Bob Blunt. Frank was at a student affairs committee meeting. Klein has not been in school for trimester III-A and Student Association President John Reber has said that he is going to allow her to keep her post because "she'll only miss two meetings." Blunt just didn't make it.

Both Blunt and Reber have been working furiously to forestall an attempt to reduce student representation in the Senate. They have argued that five senators are needed to "protect the interests of the students."

A recent survey of students indicated an overwhelming preference for the trimester system. The student senators are elected to represent those students in the workings of the university. Here was the chance for these senators to protect the students. Only two of them did, though all are known to favor the trimester.

The image of the student association in the eyes of the faculty may have been severely damaged by this apparent lack of interest.

We offer no solutions to the problem. John Reber and the senators themselves will have to repair the damage.

But we do think that some steps should be taken immediately to avoid having student senators miss meetings. There should be some system of alternates, in case a senator must miss a meeting for any reason.

And we favor a rule covering "leaves of absence" for vacationing student senators.

Another Chance, Loren

We were a little startled to learn of the appointment of Loren Southwick as secretary of finance of the Student Association.

Last year, Southwick ran unopposed for Treasurer of the SA and won the post. He did not produce required work, however, failing to make reports or assume any of his official duties, according to Ron Johnson, then vice-president of the SA and other SA officials. Impediments to his duties were planned but were dropped when Southwick fell below the necessary 2.0 grade point ratio requirement and resigned the post.

We are not one to harbor grudges

nor are we unwilling to give second chances, but we hope that Southwick realizes that this is a second chance and that he will lay the skeleton to rest by fulfilling his duties as Secretary of Finance.

Ed. Note: In the May 27 issue of the Campus Edition it was reported that Southwick was appointed to the Finance Committee but the article failed to mention that Southwick was named chairman of the committee and thus became secretary of finance, succeeding Dave Dukes who is not attending USF this trimester.

One Small Voice

Beard Battle Is Asinine

By JOHN ALSTON

We must admit that this writer never had to decide whether or not to grow a beard. Mother Nature decreed that we can't accumulate any substantial amount of facial growth.

But, apparently, quite a few USF males can sport beards and have done so. And the comment has ranged from a murmur to an uproar.

Recently, Joan Davidson, a fellow staffer, revealed that beard growers have many reasons for sporting their beards while those who don't like the hirsute ones, level all kinds of indignant charges against them. The most recurring one is that pogonophiles must draw attention to themselves.

Now we admit that some beard wearers want to draw attention or show their "independence." They are much like the majority of Beatle haircut owners who bolster their own insecure personalities by attempting to identify with the trademark of obviously successful personalities.

But beard wearers are not necessarily insecure and perhaps the beard haters had best look to their own houses.

We don't believe in the idea of symbolizing rebellion by wearing a beard. It's really absurd that a person has to wear a beard in order to show the world (and himself) that he's a nonconformist. And the adamant beard defender strikes us as being a little bit childish.

As a matter of fact, the whole argument is a little childish. What on earth difference does it make to wear or not wear a beard? The whole argument is best summed up by Shakespeare: "Tis a tale full of sound and fury, told by an idiot, And signifying nothing."

Credit Where Credit Is Due Department:

ELLIOT HARDAWAY — For the timely and provocative bulletin board displays that he places in the first floor lobby of the Library.

Letter to the Editor

Adult Group Said Noisy

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday, May 26, at about 1:30 in the Humanities Music Lounge, several students and I shared an experience that I would like to share with you.

First, let me explain, as sophomores taking CB 203, we were informed that the Music Lounge would be open anytime during the day for the students to come in and listen to the tapes required for this course.

Well, about seven other students and I were taking advantage of the opportunity (perhaps the only opportunity in the week) of listening to these tapes. During Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, we were disturbed by a commotion right outside the lounge. Following this disturbance, the lounge door was flung open and a dozen or more ADULTS entered the lounge talking noisily among themselves and flipping through their notebooks. I do not know whether these people were staff or just a committee of sorts. I do know however, that they certainly were not conducting themselves like ladies and gentlemen. (I recognized only one member of the group as being a professor.) A couple of the students left the tapes that were being played. The

rest of us were about to leave when we were ordered to do so. These were the exact words used, "You students will have to leave . . . right now." These orders were given in such a harsh way that they were both humiliating and insulting.

I am not saying that these people were in the wrong, only that as students I think we deserve more respect or at least consideration than we received.

I do not know why this meeting was held in the lounge during class time but if these adults could not find another room, they could at least have let these students know beforehand so that we could plan to come in at another time. If this was not possible, the students should have been asked to leave and not ordered out like criminals, which is exactly the way we felt. I would also like to say that I have been to the lounge several times and the students are very careful not to disturb one another during the playing of the tapes. I think we should be able to expect the same courtesy from our elders.

Would-Be Humanities Student
(Name Withheld for Valid Reasons)

The Campus Edition

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Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 1 p.m. Monday.

Sound Education or 'Flimsy Nonsense'?

USF Admission Policy: Good or Bad?

Democracy Said Thwarted If Educational Lives Cut

By ROBERT SHANNON

Professor of Education

"LET ME IN and then lock the door." "Free me from slavery so I can go and buy a slave for myself."

"Now that I'm through the college program, let's tighten up on admissions, cause we've been letting some weak prospects get into college."

People who are advocating retention and extension of the present schemes for selective admission to college wouldn't admit themselves if their own credentials came up for review with another name attached to the admissions materials.

BASED ON the flimsy nonsense of a few questionable test items, coupled with an equally ridiculous collection of high school grades, we subvert democracy by sitting on a throne and lopping off the educational lives of most high school graduates with one

grand slice at an arbitrary percentile — the magic cut-off.

"We are now so successful at informing the population of the propriety of our behavior that few contest the practice."

Throughout our history we have cherished the principle of education for all the children of all the people. Perhaps the principle should have included — "Education of all the children of all the people — as long as they fit my measurement schemes."

OUR SOCIETY is education conscious. People want to go to school. With the frequently emphasized alternative as "education or catastrophe," the current policies for selective admission to college become subversive procedures for the United States and for the world.

We cannot be so presumptuous as to claim that we can say which persons are satisfactory risks for college entrance. John Kennedy and Woodrow Wilson could not be admitted to Harvard today because present admissions "standards" have been raised substantially since their college days.

Teachers of Winston Churchill regarded him as a poor student. They surely wouldn't recommend him as a candidate for college study. A study at the University of Kansas traced the graduates from that university who would not be admitted according to present day "selective admissions" procedures.

THEY FOUND many physicians, successful mothers,

teachers and outstanding businessmen who today would find the college gates slammed in their faces because test scores, high school grades, and teacher testimonials would identify them as "poor college material."

A recent study of 1,072 leaders in business, education and government listed in "Who's Who in America," found that a majority of them had averaged C plus to B in college grades. Four per cent were D-minus students. Surely the grade enthusiasts (the most deplorable condition in colleges) would point out that these people should not have been admitted to college. They will probably explain this condition by way of the idiotic notion of the "normal curve" — the most abnormal thing ever devised.

Selective admission to college is essential. The only acceptable concept is one based on the personal decision of the individual as to whether or not he regards college as a good thing for him to experience.

LET'S STOP playing Russian Roulette with people's lives. "Bang — you're in — you're out" must be abolished.

Setting up a plan for selective admissions because of economic necessity is simply avoiding the problem by way of a quick-cure. People are not expendable items to be accepted or rejected.

Debating selective admissions is an unnecessary endeavor. The essential activity is to focus our discussion on what happens in the educational process. We must concentrate our attention on quality education — not quality admissions practices.

Admitting Hoipolloi Seen As Crowding Out 'Buyers'

By J. A. BATTLE

Dean of the College of Education

A MOST DISTINGUISHED philosopher once said that unless the student learns the teacher has not taught.

Then he made an analogy between teaching and selling by stating that when there is no buying there is no selling and when there is no learning there is no teaching.

If one subscribes both to this theory of learning and teaching and to the idea that university teachers should be paid more, as I do, although I subscribe a little more wholeheartedly to the latter than to the former, then one is logically forced to believe in selective university admissions.

IT IS TOUGH enough now for us university professors to find a ready supply of eager "buyers" among our upper-strata student body to keep us feeling that we have

found the formula for success.

If the hoipolloi were to be admitted to our cloistered halls the amount of "buying" might go to naught and then where would we university professors be when we have to justify our salary raises? Why, we might be about in the same fix as Arthur Miller's Willy in "The Death of a Salesman": "And when they start not smiling back—that's an earthquake. And then you get yourself a couple of spots on your hat, and you're finished. Nobody damn blame this man. A salesman is got to dream, boy. It comes with the territory."

I AM DREAMING of a territory for us university professors in which all the students already know as much as Phi Beta Kappas before they enter the university. "Nobody damn blame this man."



Dr. Shannon



Dean Battle

Educators Asked To Argue Issue

The Campus Edition asked two USF faculty members distinguished in the field of education to argue the issue pro and con. Dean Jean A. Battle of the College of Education took the positive side. Dr. Robert Shannon, professor of education, the negative. Letters expressing views of students or faculty are invited on this or other provocative issues.

Art Books To Honor Artist

The Jack Wilson Fund, honoring a Tampa artist who died in April, has been established to purchase a memorial art book collection at USF.

Wilson's paintings won awards at the Carnegie International Museum, Baltimore Museum of Art, Georgia Centennial Exposition, New York Artists' Gallery and Art Alliance in Philadelphia.

His largest one-man show was held at USF in 1963. His personal papers have been donated to the Special Collections department of the USF Library.

Contributions to the fund may be made through the USF Foundation.

Bird Research

(Continued from Page 1)

sary to reach island sites. At the nest the birds are banded and held while being banded and painted. The paint is lost when the feathers are moulted.

At Panther Point Sanctuary, Bartow, both wings were painted bright green. At Lake Griffin, Leesburg, just the right wing was painted. This makes it important to notice whether just one or both wings have been painted, when reporting a sighting.

ALL THE BIRDS that the research team are banding and painting are white, except the Louisiana heron, which is grey-blue above and white beneath. The white birds being marked include the cattle egret, the snowy egret, the great white heron, and the little blue heron, which is white for the first three years of its life.

Working from dawn to dusk, Meyerlecks and Bostelman reported painting and banding 31 birds recently, at the Lake Griffin site. Although all Florida will be included in the project, the major work will be done in the area from Leesburg to the Keys.

Theatre Comedy

(Continued from Page 1)

Roman playwright Plautus, will be given July 9, 14, 19 and 24. Originally called "The Menace," the new translation is a boisterous farce of mistaken identity.

The final selection in the summer repertory at USF will be "48th City," an evening of improvised Theatre paired with two short absurd plays, "The Trigit of Greva" by Ring Lardner and "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee. "48th City" will be presented July 10, 15, 20 and 23.

The Casual Theatre selections will be directed by advanced drama students under the supervision of Professor Jack Clay. Settings will be designed by Robert Wolf of the USF faculty and producer is Russell Whaley chairman of the Theatre Arts Department.

Amateur Radio Club Will Soon Be on the Air

The USF Amateur Radio Club has moved from the UC basement to the fourth floor of the physics building. A club station will begin operation as soon as maintenance finishes construction on the room.

The faculty and club members have donated equipment for the station — a Hallicrafters HQ 120 receiver, a U.S. government surplus transmitter and a Gonset 6 Meter communicator.

Anyone interested in joining this club may contact Bob Kilpatrick, RB 6 or Milton Bowen, PH 142.

Tennis Courts Are Reserved For Clinics

The USF tennis courts have been reserved for the Florida Lawn Tennis Association Junior Clinic this month.

Dates are June 15-18 and June 21-25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except during scheduled classes.

Fifty of the top young tennis players in the state will attend the clinics. Selected by the Florida Lawn Tennis Association, 12-14 year olds will attend the clinic June 15-18 and the 16-17 year olds will attend a second clinic June 21-25.

Ken Wagstaff, tennis pro of The Field Club in Sarasota, will give the teen-age tennis students daily instruction during the clinic. They will live on the USF campus, with a variety of recreational activities planned by the University Racquet Club.

The clinics are being conducted through the cooperation of the USF Center for Continuing Education, the Physical Education Division and the Florida Lawn Tennis Association.

Chamber Music Concert Set

A chamber music concert will be presented by the Fine Arts division Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in FH 101.

The program for the evening will include: Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Minor," Giuseppe Valentini's "Concerto in C Major," movements from Mousorgsky's "Picture at an Exhibition" and Debussy's "Quartet in G Minor," and "Ein Musikalischer Spass" by Mozart.

The concert is open to the public and is free of charge.

Job Interviews Scheduled Here

The following job interviews are scheduled by the Placement Office:

June 29 — Representatives from Walgreen Drug Stores will interview male Bus. Adm. and Liberal Arts majors for Store Management Trainees.

June 30 — Representatives from Gulf Life Ins. Co. will interview male Bus. Adm. and Liberal Arts majors for Management Trainees.

Students Examine UN Woes

There are at least two different stereotypes of the typical university student. One is the fun-loving, fish-swallowing student who plays all the time and never studies. The other is the bespectacled, nose-in-book misanthrope who does nothing but study.

At least one group of USF students proves that many students do not live a carefree, bookless existence, nor do they live in academic isolation from the world.

The students of Dean Russell M. Cooper's class on International Organization has been working all term on U.N. problems and studying and organizing solutions for them.

The climax of these studies was a workshop June 4-5 to examine proposals for reorganizations of the United Nations. The Tampa Chapter of the U.N. Association and the public were invited to attend and to answer questions.

As a result of the meeting, several proposals will be sent on to Washington, D.C. for consideration by government officials there.

Instructors for the workshop were Yung Min Kim, assistant professor of political science, and Dean Cooper.

Experts invited to question students and evaluate their work were Dr. Frederick H. Hartmann, University of Florida; Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Rollins College and Dr. Fred Horgan, USF chairman of political science.

Some of the issues tackled concern the composition of the Assembly and Security Council, problems of finance, problems of enforcing peace and achieving disarmament and the relation of the United Nations to the Organization of American States.

Grading Changed In CB Seminar

Students taking CB Seminar in the fall will not receive a "grade," Edwin P. Martin, dean of the College of Basic Studies, has announced.

They will get either a satisfactory, or an unsatisfactory report. The reason for the change? "The need to make grades may inhibit free expression," Dan Martin explained. He said the program will be tried for one year.

USF String Quartet To Perform Satire

"The Musical Joke," a satire on musicians and composers by Mozart, will be played at 8:30 in FH 101 tomorrow night by the USF string quartet, with guest artists Gay and David Helfrich.

Two other pieces in the program will be played by John Tartaglia on the Viola d'amore, an ancient instrument, and Patricia Stenberg on the oboe.

Sports Wrap-Up

Golf Course Sought For USF Tournament

NEGOTIATIONS are in progress to obtain a golf course for an all-day USF tournament during Trimester III-B, according to Murphy Osborne, assistant professor of physical education.

There will be separate tournaments for students and a faculty-staff. They will be 18 hole contests if played at the course near the campus. If a long drive is required, it may be necessary to change to nine holes to allow adequate time for play, Osborne said.

Trophies will be awarded to the student participants in four ways: one to the lowest net score, one for the ball hit closest to the hole-in-one shot, an award for driving and plaques for all winners under the Callahan system of scoring.

A Callahan score is computed by deducting certain percentage of holes from the score according to the raw score. A great number of players can win under this system, Osborne says.

HOT HEADS CLINCH independent league crown with victories over Arete and Phi Sigma Xi. In the first contest, the Hot Heads were led by Bill Shank with a home run and a single in their 4-1 victory over Arete. In their second game, they defeated Phi Sigma Xi 14-2. Bill Shank along with Ray Lindquist hit home runs.

Senior accounting club lead by Dorand defeated Phi Sigma Xi 8-1. Senior accounting clinched second place with a 18-6 victory over Arete. Lombana collected three doubles and a triple to lead senior accounting in hitting.

In the Resident Hall League, Beta 2 East and Alpha 3 East are tied for first place. Alpha 2 East lost to Beta 2 East 9-4 with Bill Whitworth, Darrell

Accounting Club Stages Picnic

The Senior Accounting Club will have a picnic for members Saturday at Hillsborough State Park. Members who don't have transportation may contact Gary Goree, club president.

Terry Lyle, of Smith, Braley and Johnson, a local accounting firm, will be guest speaker at the July 7 meeting of the club.

All accounting majors who have completed or are now enrolled in accounting 202 and who have a 2.0 average are invited to join the club.

Exhibit Features Children's Books

An array of 974 new children's library books is being exhibited in the Instructional Materials Center in the library basement through June 23.

The display, representing some 50 publishers, is used to provide teachers, librarians, other school personnel, and parents with an effective way of keeping up with the best new children's books being published.

Dyal, Ed Upchurch, and Dave Fink leading Beta 2 in hitting.

IN OTHER GAMES, Beta Ground East lost to Beta 2 West 9-7. Alpha 3 East lead by Andy Whitehead defeated Beta Ground West 2-3.

The show down game for the first half of the Staff League pits the once defeated Staffers against the strong undefeated Maintenance. The Registrar Rebels and Sat's will be battling for third place position.

Maintenance held their record unblemished by defeating the Sat's 10-3. Home runs were hit by Osborne and Rackly, while Larry Pierce led his team with four hits. Dick Heesch led the Sat's in hits for the losers.

The Staffers overwhelmed the Registrar Rebels by a score of 20-3. Leading hitter was Hubert Wright with two home runs. Wilbur Wells led his team with four hits.

IN WOMEN'S SOFTBALL, Eta was successful in capturing first place. Outstanding members of the team are Ann Frets, Mabel King, Loen Arrington, Sandy Ellison, and Lucy Rice.

FIA took second place last week after defeating Tri-S.I.S. Karen Little pitched FIA's winning game. Other outstanding plays were made by Judy Garcia, Marianne Rooks and Judy Judah.

Six players are entering the quarter finals of the USF men's single elimination tennis tournament.

Cliff Suddarth is ready for his semifinal match with the winner of the Roger Harkness-Ron Saba game.

Mike Healy will play Don Rindy and Melvin Willis is matched against David Bauer.

The women's tourney is a round robin in which each contestant plays the same number of matches and the winner is determined by the highest number won.

Judy Garcia who is undefeated and Kay Bernard with one loss are in the lead.

Women's Final Standings

Winner	Defeated	Score
Judy Garcia	Barbara Landley	6-0, 6-3
Kay Bernard	Judy Shively	5-7, 6-4
Sandy Ellison	Fran Wilson	6-0, 6-0

Round II

Winner	Defeated	Score
Sandy Ellison	Judy Shively	6-1, 6-1
Judy Garcia	Kay Bernard	3-6, 6-2, 6-1

Round III

Winner	Defeated	Score
Judy Garcia	Sandy Ellison	6-1, 6-1
Kay Bernard	Barbara Landley	6-0, 6-3

THURSDAY

1:25 p.m.—Bridge Lessons, UC 265.

9:00 a.m.—The Airman's New World Conference UC 248.

Art Exhibit "The Face of Viet Nam" UC 108.

WEEK

Sarasota Dog Track

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C (first half daily double):
 1. Old Method 5. Scootin Scout
 2. Irish Alert 6. Plaidland
 3. Be Gray 7. Nic's Joy
 4. Good Mama 8. Johnnie Steel

SECOND RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade T (second half daily double):
 1. Miss K. Dex 5. Carla Jane
 2. Hot Stock 6. El Camino Lora
 3. Brookshy 7. By Gemini
 4. Tapiories 8. Riff Ring

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:
 1. Plastiguard 5. Tampa Streak
 2. Threescore 6. Quanders
 3. Simona 7. Far Buster
 4. Fly the Coop 8. Main Gate

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade E:
 1. Sun Speed 5. Solarex
 2. De De Larker 6. Skippy Grew
 3. Captain Morris 7. McCarty's Best
 4. Coro Corrigan 8. Indian Rhythm

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
 1. Jambor 5. Costly Nite
 2. Choccy Mildred 6. Jumpy Jimmy
 3. Just Tammy 7. Much Time
 4. She's My Gal 8. Jet Tracer

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
 1. Roaming Jack 5. Freddie Andrews
 2. Bregan 6. Ranala
 3. Fiery Eye 7. Far Flare
 4. Tampa Lad 8. Cactus Big Daddy

SEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade E:
 1. Coro Win Dere 5. Junior Lee
 2. Tempered 6. Pipapaw
 3. Fluffy 7. Endure Day
 4. Skyla 8. Elbee's Capt.

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:
 1. Drifting Spot 5. Elbee's Marty
 2. Parked 6. Coro Empire
 3. Frankie Lay 7. Pharis
 4. For Berta 8. Nixon's Lemon

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
 1. Tell Herman 5. Carl Carlson
 2. Lady's Payday 6. Rafish
 3. Jonimora 7. Sammy Dewitt
 4. Food Town 8. Harry's Here

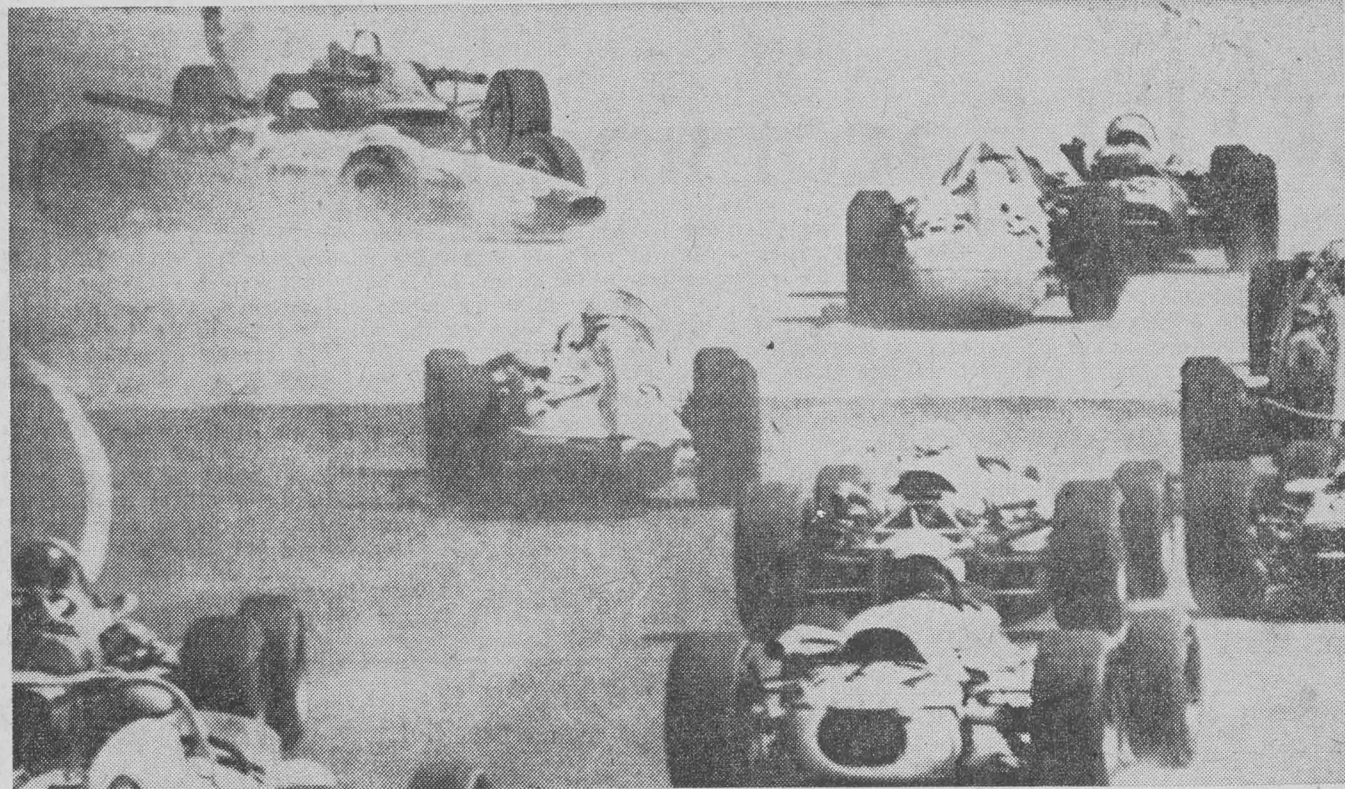
TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:
 1. Roman Bevel 5. Space Aid
 2. Barite 6. Rapid Progress
 3. Tell Lady Bird 7. Hawaiian Village
 4. Scotty Joe 8. Officer Joe

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade D:
 1. Hobson 5. Twinkle On
 2. Gay Satin 6. L. B.'s Wish
 3. France On 7. Patty Pam
 4. Elementary Ellen 8. Be Hasty

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING—Tom Fresh, Yankees, hammered three homers and a single driving in five runs in 12-0 second game victory over Chicago after striking a single and double and scoring twice in 6-1 first game triumph.

PITCHING—Al Downing, Yankees, shut out the White Sox on three hits in 12-0 nightcap triumph.



Wrong Way On One Way Street For Roger McCluskey
 McCluskey (top, left) in a Lotus Ford, faces the wrong way in traffic during Sunday's 100-Mile Rex Mays Memorial Race for speedway cars at Milwaukee. Parnelli Jones won the race while McCluskey, who was able to restart his car and continue without mishap, finished sixth.

Mays Memorial Race Winners

1. Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., Lotus-Ford, \$10,000.
 2. Joe Leonard, San Jose, Calif., rear-engine Ford, \$6,252.
 3. Jim McElreath, Arlington, Tex., rear-engine Offenhauser, \$3,420.
 4. Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., rear-engine Ford, \$2,604.
 5. Mickey Rupp, Mansfield, Ohio, rear-engine Offenhauser, \$2,332.
 6. Roger McCluskey, Tucson, Ariz., Lotus-Ford, \$1,860.
 7. Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., front engine Offenhauser, \$1,488.
 8. Bobby Grim, Indianapolis, Ind., front engine Offenhauser, \$1,302.
 9. Ronnie Duman, Dearborn, Mich., front engine Offenhauser, \$1,209.
 10. Norm Hall, Hollywood, Calif., front engine Offenhauser, \$1,116.

Attendance—35,938. Total purse—\$38,800.

HOPES FOR DAVIS CUP REINSTATEMENT

Ralston Remains Hardcourt King

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Ralston, dropped from the Davis Cup squad for walking out on a match in Texas, said here before he copped the titles that he had high hopes of winning reinstatement soon.

Rosemary Casals, 16, of San Francisco, won the women's hardcourt and Central California crowns by defeating defending champion Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 4-6, 8-6.

THE TAMPA TIMES
 Monday, June 7, 1965

Whitworth Matching Nicklaus

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kathy Whitworth is rapidly becoming golf's female counter-part to Jack Nicklaus.

The young Texan wrapped up her third victory on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour Sunday in the Bluegrass Invitational.

MISS WHITWORTH was the epitome of perfection from tee to green. She showed little concern for a driving rainstorm which drenched the Hunting Creek Country Club course, and boosted her driver to dethrone Mickey Wright as leader of the ladies' tour.

But her golf skills aren't the only things which compare her with Nicklaus, leading money winner on the PGA tour last year who is on top again this year.

She has a bank account to back her up, too. She has earned \$8,724 in 10 tournaments. That's \$700 more than Miss Wright, who has led the money-winning list for the last four years.

Kathy Whitworth, \$1,350 ... 70-69-74-213
 Clifford Ann Creed, \$1,090 ... 72-70-75-217
 Mickey Wright, \$810 ... 71-76-72-219
 Sybil Griffin, \$810 ... 74-74-71-219
 Sandra McClinton, \$537 ... 72-75-76-223
 Judy Toriunko, \$537 ... 74-76-72-223
 Sandra Haynie, \$440 ... 74-76-74-224
 Marilyn Smith, \$321 ... 75-74-77-226
 Jo Ann Prentice, \$321 ... 74-76-76-226
 Sandra Spuzich, \$321 ... 76-74-76-226
 Mary Mills, \$321 ... 72-77-77-226
 Marlene Henge, \$215 ... 79-77-71-227
 Betsy Rawls, \$240 ... 76-75-77-228
 Susie Maxwell, \$200 ... 78-77-74-229
 Beth Stone, \$180 ... 73-77-80-230
 Betsy Cullen, \$160 ... 75-78-78-231
 Margaret Masters, \$140 ... 77-79-76-232
 Sandra Palmer, \$140 ... 78-76-76-232
 Peggy Wilson, \$115 ... 80-75-78-233
 Donna Caponi, \$115 ... 79-74-80-233
 Carol Mann, \$115 ... 74-78-81-233
 Gail Davis, \$100 ... 76-79-79-234

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Thant Warns Against UN Becoming Debating Forum

Editor's Note: As the 20th anniversary of the signing of the U.N. charter approaches, Secretary General Thant warns that the United Nations is in danger of becoming "merely a debating forum." In the following dispatch UPI's chief U.N. correspondent describes and assesses the events of this year that have hobbled the United Nations and threatened its future.

By BRUCE W. MUNN
United Press International
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June 7 (UPI)—Is Secretary General Thant right in his opinion that the United Nations is in danger of becoming "merely a debating forum"?

Thant, in a message to a convocation at Canada's Queen's College last weekend warned against abortive U.N. attempts to tackle major problems but said a far greater danger is for the world organization to shy

away from timely efforts to preserve peace and security.

HIS FEAR that the prestige and position of the United Nations is being eroded is shared by diplomats reflecting on proceedings here during and since the collapse of the General Assembly last fall on the question of forcing Russia, France and others to pay their share of peace-keeping costs.

Apathy now is apparent in the delegates' lounges.

Many criticize the United States for not having forced a decision, at the start of the as-

sembly last September, on the voting right of Russia and others chronically in arrears in payment of their assessments. There is general agreement that the Assembly then would have supported the U.S. position.

BUT RUSSIA said "Let's negotiate" and Washington took the position that one couldn't arbitrarily vote down an opponent when he was willing to talk out the issue. It was a sporting gesture, but while Russia's talking brought no change in its position, the U.S. voting strength faded.

When the showdown came, with minuscule Albania bringing the issue to a head on the issue of seating Red China, the United States, in the opinion of many diplomats, backed down and did not insist on the voting ban penalty against the chronic delinquents.

The Assembly was paralyzed. It achieved nothing but the holding of its "general debate" for the making of national policy statements. There was no debate as such and, instead, of being even "merely a debating forum," it resembled little more than an elocution club.

THIS YEAR brought two major international crises — in Viet Nam and in the Dominican Republic.

Despite the danger of a hot war erupting between Red China and the United States, no power felt that the Security Council or the Assembly could accomplish something useful by discussing Viet Nam. Despite his own power of raising peace and security issues with the council, Thant not only refrained from doing so but, in his own words, he did not even issue a peace appeal lest "a negative response from some of

the parties primarily concerned will not only defeat the purpose of the appeal, but is likely to compromise the future effectiveness of the one who make such an appeal."

GRANTED THAT a Soviet boycott of the organization at that time removed the threat of Russia's vetoing U.N. action, the United States showed no such reluctance of bringing a vaguely similar situation in Korea to the Security Council in 1950.

The Dominican affair came quickly before the Council—at Russia's initiative.

The United States argued with considerable merit that the Dominican crisis was primarily a problem of the Organization of American States (OAS) and that the charter encouraged settlement of such issues by regional organizations.

But Russia countered that the charter also forbids enforcement action by regional organizations—such as the landing of the Marines, or even the OAS inter-American force — without authorization by the Security Council.

SUCH LEGAL disparities have

arisen before. But they have not, in the opinion of most diplomats, been argued in such terms of polemic, invective and personal affront since the hottest days of the cold war as was used in the Council's month-long Dominican debate.

It adds little to the prestige of an international peace organization to have the Soviet ambassador tell the U.S. ambassador to stop acting like a schoolboy or to have the British ambassador tell the Russian envoy his manners could stand improvement.

BRIDGE

By JACOB & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

This week's articles will be devoted to the American Bridge Teachers Association and some typical teachers' lesson plans.

The ideal hand for a bridge teacher should show logical bidding and logical play so we see that South has a very normal one no-trump opening and that North with 13 high card points and no four card major has even more normal raise to three no-trump.

Sixteen points opposite 13 should produce nine tricks without any trouble but after South

NORTH		7	
♠ A J 9			
♥ 7 5			
♦ K J 9 3			
♣ A 9 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ 6 3	♠ 8 7 5 2		
♥ A Q 6 3 2	♥ 10 8		
♦ 7 6 2	♦ Q 8 5 4		
♣ 6 4 2	♣ K 7 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K Q 10 4			
♥ K J 4			
♦ A 10			
♣ Q J 10 8			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North East	
1 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 3			

wins the heart opening with his jack he can see a good chance for 12 or even 13 tricks if he can attack clubs successfully.

Then South should note that he has contracted for nine tricks. He must look around for a sure way to make nine. He can see that if East holds the king of clubs and gets in the lead with it he can return a heart and give his partner four heart tricks assuming that the three of hearts was fourth best of five.

Is there an absolutely safe way to play the hand? Yes! South can count eight tricks in top cards and can go after the ninth in diamonds in such a way that he can keep East out of the lead.

The play is to get that ninth trick by means of a diamond finesse against East. You don't care if this finesse loses or not because West can't hurt you if he gets in the lead.

Therefore you enter dummy with a spade at trick two and take that diamond finesse by leading the three spot and finessing your ten. This gives you three diamonds in addition to your four spades, one heart and one club.

♥♣ CARD Sense ♠♦

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
4 ♥ ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q J 2 ♥ A 10 4 ♦ 3 2 ♣ A 6 5 4
What do you do?

A—Bid five spades. You want to show that you have the king of spades and a sound hand. Your partner may need to know this for a grand slam. Naturally this hand is not going to play in spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six clubs. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Few Prairie Chickens

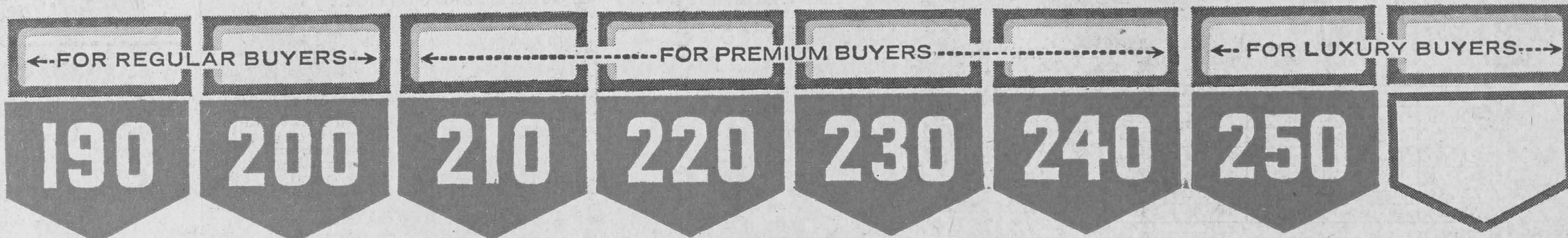
Alton, Ill. (AP)—Prairie chickens, once in the millions in Illinois and surrounding states in the Midwest, are close to extinction. Apparently few people care except a few conservation biologists. There are now no more than 500 or 600 birds left.

According to biologist William Edwards of the Illinois Natural History Survey, the prairie chicken population had reached an all-time peak in the 1880s as grain crops spread over wide areas and the prairie grass was starting to give way to the plow.

Prairie chickens unlike other species will not adapt to their surrounding — they must have grassland in which to nest.

The last census of "chickens" in Illinois showed 179 flocks containing approximately 1,982 birds.

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all **Custom-Blended** to save 1¢ or 2¢ a gallon for four out of five car owners!

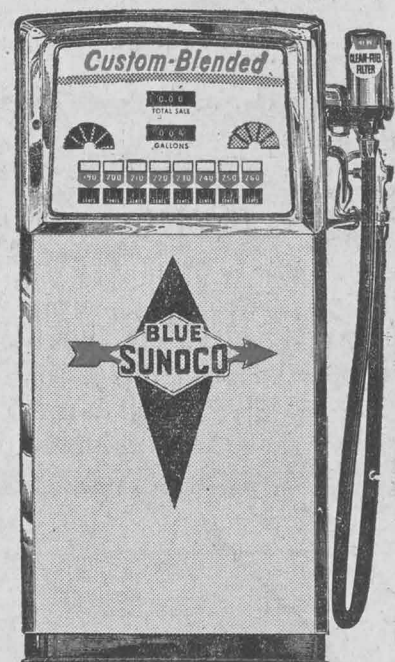
Only a very few high performance engines need the tremendous octane power of Custom-Blend 260. But in keeping with Sunoco's policy of supplying every gasoline any car needs, it is available at the Custom-Blending pump. Nowhere else. And, though you probably don't need the ultra-high octane of Blend 260, you'll find it's great fun to drive with. Sunoco Custom-Blend 260, like all Sunoco gasolines, now offers these three outstanding improvements:

New Higher Octane — to provide smoothest, knock-free power in even the most critical engines — new or old.

New Carburetor Cleaner — lets Sunoco's new gasolines clean deposits out of carburetors. Keeps carburetors clean as you drive to protect against stalling. Can increase gasoline mileage up to 6%.

New Clean-Fuel Filter — filters the gasoline as it leaves the pump...filters it clean as the water you drink!...to help keep engines performing at full power.

Ask your Sunoco Dealer for the new Custom-Blended gasoline priced just under what you've been paying. You'll get top performance and save money every mile! Four out of five car owners can.



to make your car run best while you pay less!