

January 1968

The Oracle, January 31, 1968

Stuart Thayer

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Lenhart Case Decision Still Up To Regents

By ALLAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Dr. Charmenz Lenhart, former USF English professor, got a long awaited hearing Thursday — behind closed doors.

Attorneys for the University and Dr. Lenhart agreed to have the hearing closed to the public, according to Asst. State Atty. Gen. Rivers Buford, hearing examiner.

No immediate decision was reached. Buford will examine a transcript of the hearing and submit a recommendation to the State Board of Regents. Final decision will lie with the Regents.

DR. LENHART told The Oracle after the hour-long hearing in Pres. John Allen's Boardroom in the Administration Building, that she had asked for a public hearing, but that her attorney pointed out that she could make any public statements she wished after the hearing.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. Stephen Slep of Tallahassee represented the University. Attorney Norris Gould of Clearwater represented Dr. Lenhart.

It had been announced earlier that the meeting would be open to the public.

THE ATTORNEYS apparently deliberated about 30 minutes while several reporters, professors and students waited.

The blonde former professor said after the hearing that she felt argumentation between the University and her attorney had "moved in two different directions."

She said her case was based on the contention that the state university system offers no procedure for a non-tenured faculty member to appeal dismissal.

SHE SAID the case was an argument of academic freedom.

Slep said the University's argument was that it had "complied with all rules and regulations concerning Dr. Lenhart's dismissal, "and it knows of no breach of due process."

Slep said it was "a question of freedom to contract and not to contract." He said the University maintains that it has a right choose whether it wishes to enter into a contract with any individual.

Today Last Day To Drop Class Without Penalty

Today is the final day students may drop classes without incurring an "F" grade, according to the Registrar's Office.

Any course dropped after today will mean a failing grade. Add-drop forms may be picked up in the Records Office, Administration 272, until closing hours late this afternoon.

Gamma Has Funeral For 'Coed'

She was popular in the hall. The girls would come into her room just to watch her move around in her peculiar manner.

She lived in Gamma and very seldom abandoned the place to go to classes or to go out on a date. She didn't wear minis and never raised her voice.

She died last week and her hall mates bid her goodbye with the first funeral Gamma Hall has ever seen. There was music for the occasion, and a specially designed coffin.

She was a turtle and died of a soft shell.



Students make their mark. The big sand mountain that was removed from the ground to make way for the Social Science Building has been the subject for various ownership during the last quarter with various Greeks and resident halls attacking the giant to claim its members valor. Caught with the sun at noon level, the big mountain can give the appearance of being deep in the Sahara desert.

Photos by Allan Smith, Richard Smoot

On
The
Hill

Prospects Look Good For Easier Registration

By JOHN CALDERAZZO
Staff Writer

Prospects look good for a speedier, more efficient, more equitable registration next quarter, it was learned at a meeting Thursday attended by Registrar officials and a group of resident students.

Registrar Frank H. Spain, Jr., and Assistant Registrar James E. Lucas, explained concrete steps they are taking to improve Quarter III registration, including plans to double the available card-pulling space in the gymnasium.

They also outlined plans for improvements of future USF registrations at the informal fact-finding session held at the invitation of the resident students of Beta Three West.

The cashiers will be moved to the dancing room in the basement of the gymnasium, and the card check-out desks will move into the gymnasium room, according to Spain. He said the plan should double the space in the gym proper for class card pulling.

SPAIN ALSO will request more card pulling personnel from every academic department to speed up the process. An improved "clothes line type" of system for indicating closed classes is also being worked out, he said.

Other questions and answers arising at the meeting were the following:

Q. Why not extend future registrations beyond the proposed two days and a night?

A. **THERE SIMPLY** is no more room on the calendar. When the Board of Regents decided to switch to the quarter system, it decreed all four

quarters must be of equal length. As it is, the fourth quarter will end Aug. 25, said Spain. If the intervals were padded with an extra day or two, the school year would continue through Labor Day.

Q. Why not print up a master sheet at the beginning of every year indicating the courses being taught in each of the four quarters so that students could plan ahead?

A. **THE DEPARTMENTS** make so many changes between the time the course

lists are published each quarter and the actual registration for the quarter, that such a yearly list would be almost impossible, Spain said one department changed 50 per cent of its list between last May and first quarter registration.

Q. Then how about teacher lists telling what professor teaches what courses and sections?

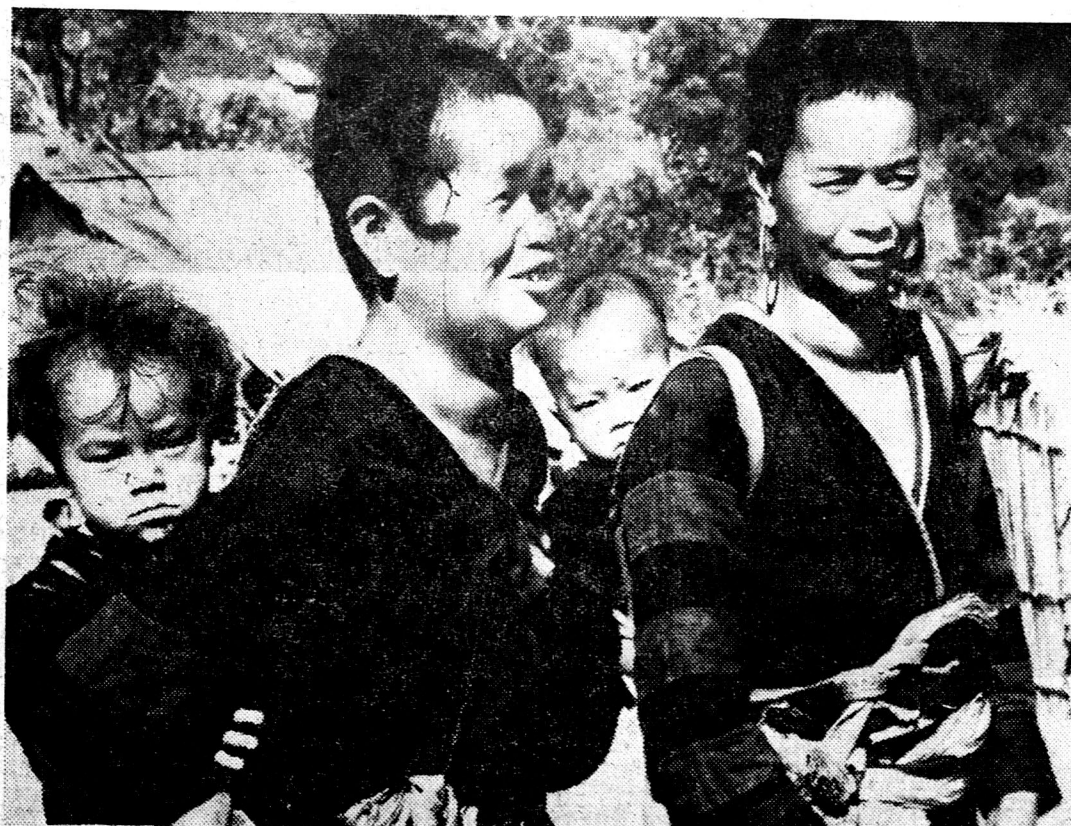
A. That also is too variable to be worthwhile. For example, if one teacher left school at the last minute, the depart-

ment might well have to juggle four or five teachers to compensate for the loss. Then nobody would be happy.

Q. What is the criteria for assigning appointment times for registration?

A. According to Lucas; first, ANYONE in the school with a Grade Point Ratio of 3.50 or higher; second, graduate students; third, graduating seniors; fourth, juniors, sophomores and freshmen in

(See REGISTRATION, Page 2)



Meo Women Stay Home

These women watch their husbands go off to battle in the Southeast Asia war. Correspondent Kenneth Armstrong will lecture on Laos tomorrow. During the past five years he has

tonight at 8 o'clock in the Business Auditorium learned more than a year in Southeast Asia about the background and culture of the people.

USF To Remain Open For Summer Quarter Despite Low Budget

By MARIO GARCIA
Managing Editor

The University will remain open for the summer quarter and the 1968-69 academic year will have an early start, it was learned this week.

Despite rumors that state universities would not open during Quarter IV for lack of funds, USF will offer a regular 10-week quarter and the various colleges are presently planning the curriculum for that term.

Other Florida state universities will also have classes, although it is anticipated that subject offerings will not be as varied as in the fall, winter and spring quarters.

THE REGISTRAR'S Office has announced a variation in the quarter schedule for the 1968-69 academic year. Beginning with Quarter I classes will start earlier, Sept. 9, and the quarter will terminate the

day before the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Upon return from the holiday, students will register and start classes for Quarter II. Before classes are interrupted for the Christmas holidays, Dec. 20, students will have completed two weeks of that quarter.

CLASSES WILL be resumed Jan. 6 and Quarter II ends Feb. 28. Quarter III classes are scheduled to start March 10 and end on May 22. The summer quarter classes will start June 2 and end on Aug. 14.

The summer quarter this year is expected to be a busy one with many in-service teachers attending classes to upgrade their teaching certificates, and out-of-state students visiting the University.

THE COLLEGE OF Education is currently giving the

final touches to a series of workshops designed especially for certified elementary and high school teachers who need to take a certain number of hours to upgrade their already existing certificates.

For the out-of-state student, particularly students from the North, a program will be started this summer making USF a place to look into for a good summer session of study under the Florida sun.

ENROLLMENT for Quarter IV is predicted to be low considering previous enrollments during the same period. Fewer courses are usually offered during this quarter as a result of the limited enrollment.

An academic calendar for 1968-69 will appear in the University catalog, Accent On Learning, to be published in late May.

Barnett, Allen Disagree On Student Nominees

By TOM JIMENEZ
Staff Writer

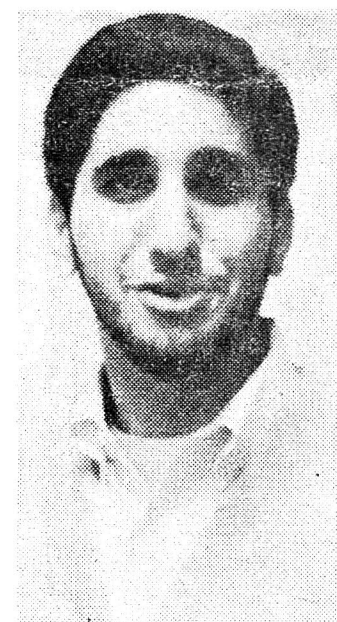
SA Pres. Scott Barnett told the Student Association Thursday that it was his "impression" that Pres. John S. Allen would not appoint students to the all-university committees "if I did not provide more nominations for the same committees."

Barnett said that although he disagrees with the stand of President Allen and although he has full faith in the qualifications and competence of his nominees, he will do his best to cooperate.

He added that he will not nominate any students who he doesn't feel are equally or better qualified than the initial nominees.

BARNETT ALSO restated his stand on the need for the Student Bill of Rights, the ombudsman program, a study committee on the feasibility of a student head tax, constitutional changes of the election rules and auxiliary services.

In relation to the Rights Bill, Barnett said "it is a justifiable demand that the student have the same protection in the university environment that any citizen would expect and demand in his community."



SCOTT BARNETT
... disagrees

"I agree that the Bill of Student Rights needs work," he added.

THE OMBUDSMAN service, said Barnett, should include areas of academic credit, discipline, procedures and traffic appeals." He called for a mandate from the legislature supporting and authorizing the student ombudsman service.

Barnett requested the legislature to set up a commission to study the feasibility of levying a student head tax. The money will be used to build a new Student Center, he said.

In the only action taken, the SA passed a resolution to have the president of the SA appoint a non-voting member to represent the students to all future Fall and Winter Frolics Committees.

VICE-PRES. Frank Winkles said that there were 12 vacancies in the legislature due to resignations and other reasons.

Barnett announced that Attorney General Manny Diner, 2CB, had resigned. Powell Gewurz, 2CB, has been appointed to fill the post, awaiting final legislative approval.

The Constitutional Revisions Committee will present a revision of the Student Rights Bill at the next SA meeting, Feb. 9.

Epsilon, Lambda Receive Awards

Epsilon and Lambda Halls will receive the President's Award for Academic Achievement today at 2 p.m. from Pres. John S. Allen.

Epsilon's 2.479 was the highest grade-point average for Quarter I. Cherie Williams, president, and Chris Reynolds will receive a punch bowl set for the hall.

Ed Reisinger and Manny Diner will also receive a set for Lambda's 2.341 average.

Oracle To Send Reporter To Cover Session

The Oracle will send a reporter to Tallahassee for the special session on education of the Florida Legislature.

Ray Hirshorn, a graduate student studying social studies education at USF, will be in the capital for the last two days of the 10-day session. If it is extended for another 10 days, Hirshorn will return to Tallahassee to report the final actions of the Legislature for the last few days of that session.

The result will be thorough coverage of Legislative actions affecting USF in The Oracle. Watch for Hirshorn's reports in the Feb. 7, Feb. 14, and if the session is extended, the Feb. 21 and Feb. 28 editions of The Oracle.

Action Line

Dial
619

Q. Why isn't the USF Riverfront park open for cars before 5 p.m. on weekends?

A. James Garner, chief of security for USF, said that the area was not supposed to be open before 7 p.m. The schedule for the park is: 7-11 p.m. on weekdays and 7-11 a.m. on weekends and nights before holidays. Any change from that schedule would have to be approved by the office of Dean Wunderlich.

QUESTION: Is any form of soliciting permitted on campus?

ANSWER: "Legitimate University-sponsored charitable or research enterprises will be announced to residents in advance by residence staff. They will be conducted with due regard for the rights of residents and with consideration for their privacy."

"To protect residents, halls are off limits to all salesmen and to any general solicitation — business, charitable or research — whether in person or by telephone."

"Any persons, including students selling or soliciting in halls should be reported to your Resident Instructor and the Security Office, ext. 628." This information is listed in page 13 of the 67-68 Residence Hall Handbook.

QUESTION: Why are books in the library only renewable once?

ANSWER: The new procedure, in effect since Dec. 10, was put into effect because of the short duration of the quarter system. This way one student can not monopolize a book during the whole quarter.

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Registration Looks Good

(Continued from Page 1)

one group according to descending order of their GPR's; fifth, non-degree seeking students; sixth, transfer students (because they have no recorded GPR at USF). Lucas added that something may be done about the plight of the transfers, especially the graduates from junior colleges.

Q. What happened to the drop-add period. Why was it shortened?

A. MANY TEACHERS complained that one third of their classes were unsettled during the first week of classes because of the frequent changes. Besides, one quarter is shorter than one tri-mester.

Q. What about a completely computerized registration?

A. That would probably be the best solution to the problem, said Spain, but again there are money problems. It is coming, but I don't know when.

Spain also added, "For a long time yet, the situation here is going to be determined by the budget."

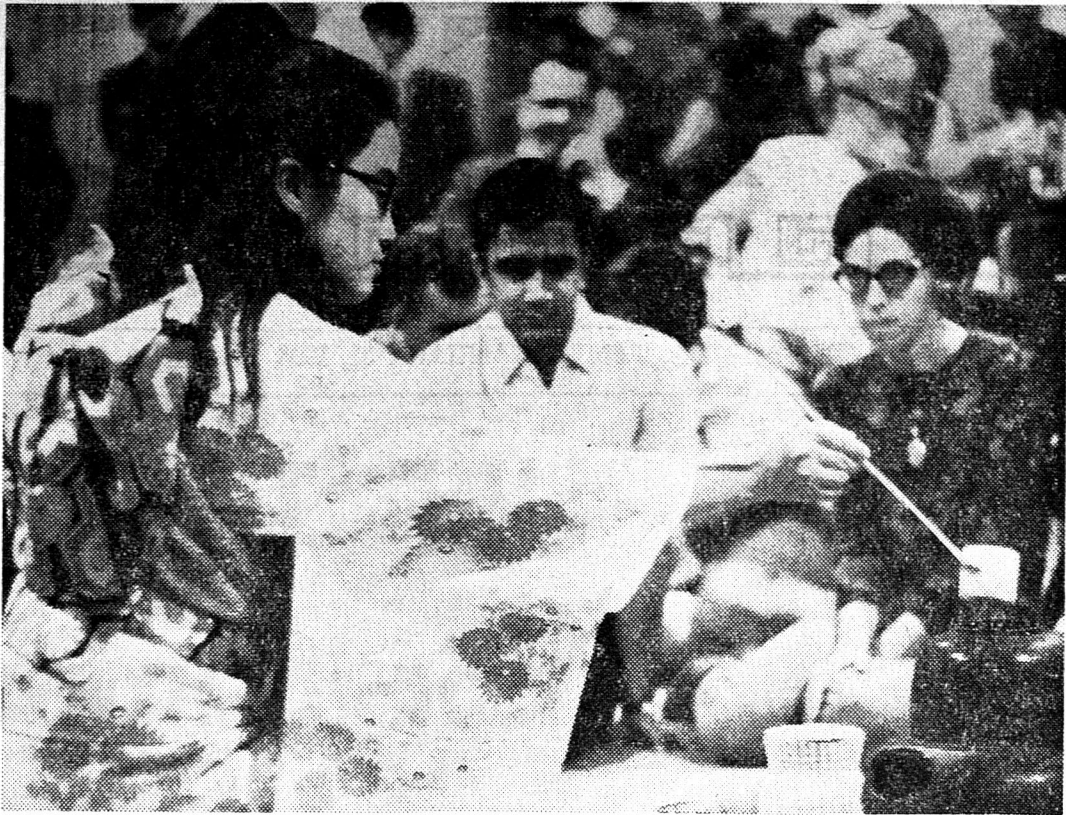


Photo by Richard Smoot

Fine Art Of Tea Ceremony

Noriko Ota is shown here preparing tea in the ancient and traditional ceremony of Japan. She demonstrated her art to the members of the World Affairs Council last Wednesday night.

Bogart Film Festival Opens Feb. 8 In ENA

A Bogart Film Festival will begin Feb. 8 and will continue for four consecutive Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Movies Committee of the University Center Program Council, the series of film will include "The Petrified Forest" on Feb. 8, "Key Largo" on Feb. 15, "Casablanca" on Feb. 22 and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" on Feb. 29.

Admission is 25 cents, for each showing. Series tickets may be purchased at the CTR Information Desk for 75 cents per person.

Entry blanks are available at the CTR Information Desk for the "1968 Best Dressed Girl on Campus" contest.

The contest, in its sixth year, is sponsored by the Fashion Committee and the winner will be entered into competition in Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

Full-time women students with a 2.0 grade point ratio may enter. Deadline for submitting the entries is Friday, at the Information Desk or in CTR 159.

The entry blank nominating

a candidate in the contest must be signed by six students and accompanied by a photograph.

Presentation of candidates will be in the CTR Ballroom Feb. 7 and voting will follow in the CTR Lobby. Final judging will be Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in CTR 255. The winner will be announced on Friday the 16.

"The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" is the CTR

Movie for the week. Show times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and at 2 p.m. Sunday, in FAH 101. Admission is 25 cents.

"The Peasants" will be the band featured at the dance this weekend. Sponsored by the Dance Committee, it will be held in the CTR Ballroom from 9 p.m. until midnight. Admission is 50 cents with students identification card.

Students Travel To Guatemala

Chichicatnanga, Quetzaltenango, Uxatcun, Tikal. Strange names, that after Quarter IV is over won't be strange to 20 USF Students who will travel to Guatemala and study at the University of San Carlos.

The trip, which will last six weeks and costs about what it would cost for a student to live here, is being arranged by Dr. Robert L. Shannon,

professor of education.

Students will take three courses at the Antigua Annex of the University. The courses which will receive USF credit, are: Colonial Art of Guatemala, Guatemalan Folklore and History of Central America (with concentration on Guatemala).

THE STUDENTS will live in apartments close to the University. The University of San Carlos, one of the oldest institutions in the Western Hemisphere, was founded in 1556. The Antigua annex was the original site of the campus which was used to train priests, brothers and nuns for missionary work.

An earthquake destroyed Antigua in 1723, which was a that time the capital of the Spanish Empire. Guatemala is now the center for all U.S. Programs.

STUDENTS ARE not required to speak Spanish for this study. They will leave for Guatemala on June 29, and return after six weeks, on August 10.

It will cost the student about \$600. "Approximately the same as the summer quarter at home," said Dean Jean A. Battle, Dean of the College of Education.

Fashion Show Sets USF Fashion Trends

"Needle and Pins," a coed fashion show was held Thursday night showing the new fashions sewn by USF students.

Sponsored by the University Center Fashion Committee, the contest was judged by home economics teacher, G. Howard and Mrs. Evelyn Fernandez of the Singer Company.

The judging was based on workmanship and fit of the garment. There were five categories: suits, date and church, lounge wear, campus wear, and formal.

Eleonora Osborne, 4MA, was the winner in the suit category. Her two-piece suit of brown, beige and burgundy plaid wool had an A-line skirt. The jacket had three self-covered front buttons, two back vents and an English tailored collar.

Pat Mentecane, 3EE, winner in date and church wear, had an A-line dress of red, bonded wool. The dress had short sleeves and a rolled collar.

A black - and - white checked jump-suit was made by Joan Ropulewis, 1CB. The winner in lounge wear had long full sleeves and a rolled collar.

Miss Osborne was the win-

ner in campus wear. Her pantskirt of beige, navy and red wool plaid was lined and worn with a navy blue sweater.

A simple, yet eye-catching formal of bright pink peau de soie overlaid with a pink and green flowered chiffon, was the winner in formal wear. It was made by Glenda Shaffer, 2CB.

The winners in all the categories received a \$10 gift certificate to Singer Sewing Machine Company from the University Program Council.

Vietnam Symposium At Chinsegut Hill

The World Affairs Council is sponsoring a Vietnam Symposium at Chinsegut Hill on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Panel members will include Dr. Remigio Agallo, visiting associate professor of Political Science; Dr. Joseph Delagrotte, assistant professor of Social Science; Dr. Donald Frantz, associate professor of Humanities.

Dr. James Gould, chairman-associate professor of Philosophy; Ablewahab Hechicne, assistant professor of French; Robert Johnston, assistant professor of Political Science; Dennis Knab, assistant professor of Political Science.

ALSO, Mark Orr, chairman-associate professor of International Studies; Robert Stevenson, assistant professor of American Idea, and Robert Warner, chairman - professor of American Idea.

Also on the panel will be two officers from McDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Lt. Col. Thoman Henry and Lt. Col. Herbert Garcia.

SPACE AT Chinsegut Hill limits the number of students that may attend. They will be selected on first come, first served basis.

Interested students should contact the World Affairs Council office in University Center 214.

Chinsegut Hill is located in Brooksville, north of Tampa.

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SNUFFY'S MASTER SPEAKS

Laswell: 'I Can't Draw'

"I can't draw worth a hoot!" said Fred Lasswell. But he proceeded to disprove his statement with an enlightening insight into the development of a cartoon strip.

Lasswell, nationally renowned creator of the Snuffy Smith and Barney Google cartoon strip, was guest speaker at a UC Special Events program in the University Center last Wednesday.

The problem of creating a humorous situation involves three elements, explained Lasswell — the characters, the restrictions of the page layout, and the development of an idea.

LASSWELL stressed that any idea must have justifica-

tion for its existence and be consistent with the nature of the character. It must also be worked out in the space allowed, he said.

After developing his idea, Lasswell demonstrated how it would be sketched. A problem the cartoonist faces is that of quickly terminating the action, he explained.

When the sketching is completed, Lasswell's assistant, Bob Donovan, letters the captions. Then background and final detail are added.

"I'm not city folk," said Lasswell. His use of mountain dialect bears out this fact. He pointed out that the dialect has to be simplified in consideration of foreign readers who cannot understand American colloquialisms.

AFTER THE informal talk, students asked Lasswell about his comic strip.

The original strip began in Chicago in 1918 with Lasswell as assistant to the originator. Lasswell took over the strip in 1942. It is now featured in 600 papers around the world.

Lasswell corrected an error in an earlier introduction. He pointed out that he did not graduate from Hillsborough High School as the audience had been told.

"I dropped out," he said, "which goes to show that you folks haven't a chance of becoming cartoonists."



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Study The Manual

Let's wait until it gets out of committee.

That seems to be the attitude of many students who voice an opinion on the merits of the 1968 Student Rights Bill. And it's our attitude, also.

But today, a significant and important hearing will be taking place when the Constitution Revisions Committee of the Student Association (which is charged with revising the Rights Bill) and the Student Affairs Committee (which has to approve the Bill if it passes the SA legislature) meet to discuss the Bill.

It will almost be like an advisory opinion of the State Supreme Court since the Student Affairs Committee is very much within the sphere of influence of the Administration. Whatever criticism the Student Affairs Committee has of the Rights Bill, they will have to be ironed out.

EVEN IF the Rights Bill, properly revised, gets by the Affairs Committee, the Bill would have to be approved by Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich and Pres. John S. Allen.

Obviously, it has a long way to go. So the members of the Revisions Committee had better concentrate on the possible instead of the ideal.

That means persuading the University to accept a more precise and moderate version of a rights bill, and this means thoroughly researching the Operating Manual of the Board of Regents to make sure no provision of a revised Student Rights Bill specifically conflicts with Manual provisions.

THE MANUAL is vague enough to allow the University to accept some provisions of the Manual

In Memoriam

Mrs. Henrietta Poynter who passed away last week, was an associate editor of The St. Petersburg Times and founder of the Congressional Quarterly.

Board Of Regents Problems Examined By USF Student

Student Commentary
By JERRY STERN

The Board of Regents is frustrated. Since reconvening in November the Board has found its hands tied by the lack of money and lack of proper authority to control that money. It has been able to do little concerning the educational deficiencies confronting the state university system.

At the Board's Jan. 8 meeting here at the University, Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Florida Board of Regents expressed his concern that many state universities would not be able to operate as usual during Quarter IV if the State Legislature doesn't provide the \$21.8 million dollars in operating funds for the next six months.

The University presidents attending, as well as the other Board members could do little but accept this as fact.

Founded in the hopes that the Board would be able to keep the political influence out of the state's school plans it has been unable to accomplish this hope with much effect.

Since its creation some years ago the Board has been embroiled in many political controversies. The present governor

as well as the past governor have done little to keep politics out of the Board's operation.

The basic weakness in the set-up of the Board of Regents begins with its politically oriented appointments to the Board. With such appointments it is hard to see how the state could expect a politically free, let alone an effective Board, with politics as a basic ingredient in its operation.

The present governor verifies these very facts. He has on occasion disagreed rather strongly with the Board and has also thrown in a little harassment on the side. In 1967 he called for the resignation of Board Chairman Chester Ferguson after the appointment of the new president of the University of Florida was made.

The Board of Regents has the large task of overseeing and directing the state's multi-million dollar university system and it should not also have the task of dealing with political threats, accusations or taunts from the governor's mansion.

The problems of political influence in the Board could partially be solved by appointing to the Board's seats a majority of qualified educational leaders, who are educators and not politicians. This is not to say that an all-educator Board is the answer, for it is known that educators sometimes lose sight of the fiscal aspect of the university system.

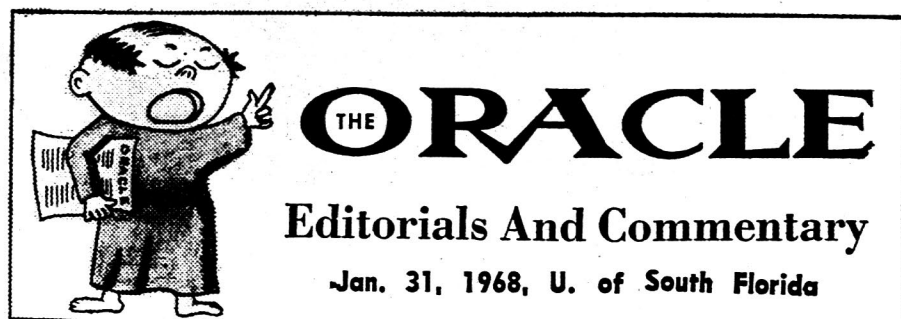
However, a majority of educators would be a start.

Next, the Board has been ineffectual in coping with many of the university system's ills in the monetary department. They have little control over money appropriated to their use. The governor can still tell them to 'cut' a program as he did recently with the 3 per cent cut on university service personnel.

The Board of Regents should be able to pick a new university president or a new chancellor for the state system without being roasted by the governor or Legislature.

A new and stronger Board must be created. A Board that will have a bigger say as to where and when the money is appropriated to the schools goes. But this newer and more powerful Board will only be effective if the political aspect currently shadowing the Board is removed.

A new look to the Florida Board of Regents is needed if Florida is to move ahead and compete with the other 10 largest states in education in the 1970's.



Only the opinions expressed in the editorials of this paper represent the Oracle

Editorial Board. All other opinion articles are the expressed views of the writers

Jan. 31, 1968, U. of South Florida

Who's Who Not Representative

Students throughout the nation are being chosen, as representative of their colleges and universities, for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. We do not feel that the group chosen from USF are necessarily representative of the entire student body.

The only qualifications for the position are a 2.8 GPR, at least 60 hours, and being active in campus activities. Only 31 were chosen last year and, surprising as it may seem, only 10 this year. Apparently only certain campus organizations are receiving information about this or are responding to it.

Out of the 31 chosen last year, 12 were members of the Student Association, 19 were fraternity or sorority members, five were on the University Center Committee and seven were education majors.

Apparently these groups are the ones which are responding to the

applications, but these are only a few of the organizations on this campus.

Those chosen to represent USF this year have not been announced yet, even though they were chosen last April. We can not draw statistics or conclusions from these yet, but how can 10 people be representative of a university of 10,000 students? Surely there are more people than this who have a 2.8 GPR, 60 hours and are active in campus organizations.

We feel that it is not just the fault of the committee in charge of the Who's Who, but also of the organizations on campus for not making sure that they had application blanks, and returned them in time.

If we want our campus represented nationally, by those most representative of our campus, it is up to the entire university to make sure that this is the case.

Excuse me, Mr. Washington, but I think this thing is incredibly poorly written. It has entirely too much verbiage, and on top of that, all those signatures over the bottom ruin it. I think we ought to forget the whole thing.

whose interpretation is left to the University. For instance, section 7.31 of the Manual, due process is defined as:

"In the exercise of its authority, the institution must assure students of their fundamental rights within the concept of administrative due process expected of educational institutions of higher learning."

This leaves plenty of room for the University to change its "due process" definition either to the Administration's favor, or more to the students' views.

THIS IS just one example. The point is that the members of the Constitution Revisions Committee, and we hope those of the Student Affairs Committee, study the Regents manual very carefully and hunt for the provisions that would permit the widest possible leeway for interpretation.

If the Manual does not prohibit it, it should be legal as far as the board is concerned. And if the board doesn't object, we hope the Administration will consider the reforms which a better-written and revised Student Rights Bill will propose.

We hope the Constitution Revisions Committee doesn't let us down.



A Voice In The Crowd

By Bob Brown

In my first column this term I introduced you to a rather eccentric acquaintance, Thomas Phineas Plume. For two weeks I had no contact with him.

Last week, though, I saw him meandering through the Theatre gallery peering at Mr. Covington's works displayed there. I called to him when he came into view: "Plume, Thomas Plume, I haven't seen you for some time. How are you?" He was one you could not forget.

After a moment Plume stood up straight, craning his neck toward my voice. Wonderment, and only a vague recollection riddled his bespeckled face. "Who are you? Are you someone I've met?"

"Well, yes, in a way. It was at registration in the first charge on the gym door, Brown's the name."

His eyes darkened with remembrance. "Oh, must I be reminded? What conception of hell do these people have here? They must approach it very closely." The darkness had turned to an even darker simmer. Plume seemed intent.

Big Smile Hits Campus

Apparently this campus is laboring under a great misconception.

You do not have to wait for Candid Camera before you can smile.

Just walk around campus any day of the term and look at people's faces. They're usually blank. But smile, and it's like turning on a light. Girls who are plain looking become absolutely radiant. A beard cracks open and a guy is really sharp looking.

The best thing about it all is the after effects. Smiles multiply faster than tribbles and are about as harmless. And don't forget, it's more work to frown. So, relax. Beautify our campus. Smile.

I looked hard at him, trying to recall our first meeting. "Listen, Plume, have you ever been in the Theatre auditorium, just to sit, I mean?" He glowered; evidently he had not.

"No, I've been on this campus only a short time. I saw the advertisement for the gallery in one of those glossy brochures and decided to see how it compared to the others — you know, in New York and all."

Plume, the Unknown, seemed strange to me. We were not in New York. "Plume, I'd like to talk a little more with you about this campus. Why don't we go into the auditorium and sit." He tacitly consented and followed me to the back row of seats where it was relatively dark. There were no other people in the place.

Thomas looked at me. "I've got a problem — confusion. All these courses, well, they seem a little . . . irrelevant. To tell you the truth, I've been dealing in a much more real way with things outside the books, in civil rights in Mississippi, a year in slum work in Harlem."

"Listen, Brown, I've got this course called 'Senior Seminar for Freedom and Responsibility.' It's not bad except we babble incessantly about the wonders of theory and marvels of applications. "I don't want to sound rough, but it's not relevant to what's happening. I was even in Washington Oct. 21. The people here don't understand what it's all about."

Plume was beyond me as well as others. I stared toward the empty stage, then back at him. "Plume, Tom, I know the problem; but don't despair. It's not really that bad."

T. P. Plume looked blankly at me. "I know. Maybe I'm wrong, but I'm here to broaden — learn."

It was nothing more than what I wished. He sat there not knowing what to say next, so I continued. "Okay, Plume, maybe you're right. But stick to your guns, just not too hard. The pros here know what's going on. I'm sure it's not what you think."

Plume slumped in the soft chair, no discernible expression moving his features. The pervasive "Maybe" fell over me.

Maybe Plume did have a point to make, maybe his summers — whatever he was — were not lost yet. Maybe what he had come for was not completely stifled within the curriculum-conscious University. Maybe tomorrow there would be a better hope, the opportunity for exploitation for Plume.

Let's Let WHAT Help Us

A new tradition is beginning at USF.

It is the formal organization of campus women into WHAT.

WHAT will represent the interests of the campus woman and will co-ordinate the activities of campus organizations through their women officers.

What WHAT means is a secret in two ways.

The meaning behind the WHAT initials will be revealed tonight at the first organizational meeting but what WHAT will mean to this university will be revealed only in the years to come through the enthusiasm, stability and action it generates. The goals that are now outlined for WHAT sound exciting.

Coordinating the Big Sister Program now carried on by the Motley Crew for women commuters and by resident hall officers for resident students should lead to an expansion of the present program.

The Big Sister program, which is an accepted part of most other University orientations, will become increasingly important as USF expands and becomes more computerized.

Bringing outside speakers of special interest to women will better prepare campus women to step into the role of a modern woman, expected after graduation. This may be the only opportunity

for some women students to be exposed to outstanding people of their times.

During the spring quarter, WHAT hopes to bring university educators to the campus. This will give women students knowledge of the university system of the future, a system they may have to approve and which their children will attend.

Another aspect of WHAT's goals that will have a direct effect on the university community is the leadership conference planned for all women officers.

Until now, women resident hall officers have been the only ones to benefit from the dean of women's leadership conference. It is commendable of WHAT's founders to have noticed the lack of unity and repetition of the conference and to want to take action to remedy this.

The main WHAT founders are Mary Anne Blind, Sally Jo Power, Christie Evans, Claudia Guest, Mary Turner, Fern Davis, Ruth Palmer, Pat Holstun and Michelle Miller.

WHAT can prove to be another rallying point for commuters and resident students if proper coordination is extended. USF needs such organization and tradition. This may be WHAT's most significant contribution.

Studies Show Language Majors Cannot Speak, Read, Write Well

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Although most college foreign language majors can learn to read and write one language adequately, they still do not speak it fluently.

In a study of 2,700 students who graduated from college in 1965, the average major in French, Spanish, German, Italian, or Russian could speak the language he was majoring in only slightly better than what the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service Institute calls "limited working proficiency."

But except for Russian majors, who

made a poor showing overall, more than half the students could read and write the languages they studied at a level the researchers considered satisfactory.

The study was conducted by a research team from Harvard under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

The worst performances on the tests came from those who plan to teach foreign languages in high school, while those who planned to teach in college "were strikingly superior," according to Carroll.



By BRIAN BEEDHAM
Foreign Editor of The Economist

LONDON — It is clear that a lot of people have suddenly started pinning their hopes on a "coalition solution" as a way out of the Vietnam war. It is also clear that they are in danger of being badly disappointed. Half the world's mistakes are caused by failure to define words properly. That word "coalition" needs looking at closer than most.

That something is happening behind the scenes in Vietnam is now beyond much doubt. That diligent reporter, Mr. Joe Alsop, has established that some Viet Cong units have been told to make a last-heave effort in 1968 because the war is going to be settled on a coalition basis before the year is over.

President Johnson has said that it would be a good idea for the Saigon government to get in contact with individual members of the National Liberation Front. The Saigon government has replied that it won't deal with the NLF as such, but that it doesn't mind talking to stray sheep from the fold. On the face of it, both sides seem to be groping hesitantly towards a compromise.

BUT IT IS necessary to get the limits of the potential compromise quite straight in our minds. It is possible that each side had decided to accept a settlement that would give the other side an acknowledged position in the future political structure of South Vietnam. It is highly unlikely that this round phrase means the same thing to both of them.

There are theoretically three different ways in which the Communist and non-Communist elements in South Vietnam could be mixed together in a peace settlement. The first is a straight fifty-fifty coalition based on an equal division of cabinet jobs.

It is virtually impossible to imagine this working. It is not just that both sides would want to get their hands on the key ministries, those controlling the army and the police. The even bigger problem is that they would want to run the country in radically different ways.

THE COMMUNISTS would want to collectivise the land, nationalise the industries and get the money they need to develop the country from Russia and its friends. The non-Communists would want to run most of the economy on the capitalist system and get their aid from the Western world. This would be a formula for paralysis. It would end, sooner or later, in a new resort to arms.

There remain two other possibilities. One possibility is for one side to accept a position in the government on the clear understanding that it is a minority position, and that the other side is basically running the system. This is what you might call the Finnish solution. Finland's Communists hold a few seats in their country's government, but they accept that Finland's economy and its political life are going to remain essentially Western in character.

The other possibility is for one side to hold all the seats in the government, but for the other side to be allowed to operate as a more or less legitimate opposition. You could call this the Greek solution. From the end of the Greek civil war in 1949 until the colonels' coup last April the non-Communist politicians ran the government but the Communists were permitted to vote for a party that had a good deal of influence in parliament.

IT IS AGAINST this background that last weekend's speech by North Vietnam's foreign minister needs to be examined. Mr. Trinh changed one word in North Vietnam's previous position: he said that negotiations "would" follow an end of the American bombing of the north, not just that they "could." It is pleasant to get any change out of Hanoi. It is, after all, a year since Mr. Trinh used that word "could."

But he said nothing about the other thing the Americans have asked for, which is that North Vietnam should agree not to take advantage of the halt in the bombing. What is even more important, he said nothing to indicate that North Vietnam is ready to let the Communists in the south take a minority position in the postwar political system.

It seems unlikely that President Johnson, for his part, is ready to settle for the minority deal. For of course the Finnish-type and Greek-type solutions can work both ways. It might be South Vietnam's non-Communists who accepted the consolation prize of minority status — if they felt that the only alternative was abandonment by the Americans and total subordination to the Communists.

Yet it must be said again and again that no peaceful settlement is possible until one of the combatants accepts the fact that it is stuck with the short straw. I hope the Americans haven't come to that. The North Vietnamese may be moving in that direction, but there is no real evidence that they are there yet. Until one of them is ready to reach for that straw, no negotiations worth a penny can take place.



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Dr. O'Hara Missed Music's Best

Student Terms Debate On Israel 'Nightmare'

EDITOR:
I am writing in reference to Dr. O'Hara's letter to you which appeared in the Jan. 17 issue. The purpose of my letter is not to disagree with Dr. O'Hara's opinions of the literary quality of Leslie Taylor's review of John Camp's piano recital. Nor is it to defend her position. I am sure that Dr. O'Hara must realize by now that any journalistic review of a concert or recital is merely one critic's opinion. (Just as this letter).

To lower myself, momentarily, to "knot-picking," Dr. O'Hara's mention of Dr. Camp's European tour was equally as irrelevant to a review of the recital as was Miss Taylor's reference to the size of the audience. Each listener must decide for himself whether he likes Dr. Camp's musicianship or not.

In my opinion, the one redeeming feature of Dr. Camp's recital was the Sonata by Roy Henry Johnson. He (Dr. Camp) seemed to really care about the music and what the composer was trying to communicate.

Whether Miss Taylor was right, wrong, or indifferent is of little concern to me. What does concern me is Dr.

O'Hara's apparent ignorance of the fact that Dr. Camp's recital was almost deadpan. Technically, the music was very well played and I admire Dr. Camp's abilities in that realm of performing.

However, no matter how difficult a group of notes is technically, if it is not played with some expression, some emotion, it becomes a mathematical procedure and ceases to be art. Art allows one human to communicate with another on a much higher level than math or English or Swahili.

Also, in my opinion, Dr. Camp's concern with the technicalities of the music prevented him from making a 'superb execution of Brahms' variation on Paganini'; it was an emotional vacuum. If emotion was present, it was not properly communicated. It seems that Dr. O'Hara has missed part of the beauty of Brahms. It is a pity because Brahms or any composer for that matter, has so much more to offer than notes.

I am sorry for Dr. O'Hara because he seems to have missed music's greatest offering, emotional communication.

Rude Miss Kitt
EDITOR:
The right to dissent — where does it begin or end? To many American citizens, this is a question that needs answering.

The American Constitution has always provided for dissent in many forms, in the press, assemblies and speech. But this right can be abused and this was the case in Washington, D.C., two weeks ago.

The uncalled for outburst directed towards the First Lady by one of her guests, singer Eartha Kitt, was a primitive outburst of the kind that brings to mind the spoiled five-year-old whose manners have not fully developed to the stage where she can be taken out in public.

Yet, this right of dissent was aired not by a five-year-old, but by a once popular celebrity who switched from singing the blues to campaigning for the Worst Mannered Guest Award. Well I suggest she campaign no longer.

As a guest in one's home that person, who has received the proper invitation, should act like a guest. Not like a convention floor delegate shouting for votes.

Whatever Miss Kitt hoped to gain by her outburst she lost by her untimely lack of etiquette.

Whether Miss Kitt be a 'Black Power' advocate a 'dove,' 'hawk,' or 'peacenik' the Blue Room of the White House, where Mrs. Johnson had gathered some of the nation's hardest women workers for the poor, was not the place for her views aired in interruption.

If it was publicity Miss Kitt sought then let us say she accomplished that purpose. If it was to gain respect or audience for her viewpoint then she failed and failed miserably.

than to students rights, all aspects of the case described have been carefully examined. The charges leveled in the letter and the facts surrounding the case collide.

The letter, according to an interview with its author, was based on concern for the student. This office has always shared, does share and always will share this concern.

FRANK SPAIN
Registrar

mouthed performance as the evening's entertainment wore on.

These are only a few thoughts, and they are not designed to be a formal critique. So, I hope Dr. Popovich will forgive me if this does not contain all it should contain.

TOM THOMPSON
3SS

Tomorrow Books To Be Exhibited Until Feb. 9

Books that "anticipate tomorrow" in the "changing world of today" will be exhibited beginning Monday and continue through Feb. 9 in Instructional Materials Center.

Fifty-four publishers have cooperated to present the industry-wide exhibit which school systems and libraries across the country have rated as an indispensable book reviewing and selection resource.

The display will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Poor Lighting

This is in reference to the presentation of Haydn's "The Creation."

My complaint is not with the music as such. The complaint lies with the lighting crew that set up the performance. The color scheme, and the cue fumbles were less than admirable. I should think the heads of the theatre department would be ashamed that such an abomination ever occurred in their theatre.


As a matter of practicality, the choir and orchestra should be considerably reduced. The noise and shuffling of feet that occurred when the choir rose to sing certainly did not sound angelic. In addition, the size of the choir produced a mushy

Arabs then give the land back to Israel?

The remark that drew the biggest audience reaction was the affirmative's comment that he sees the hardship hardening the Jews into nationalism and racism which he says, "troubles me very much." The idea of the Jews who have been victims of racism so often indulging in racism is ludicrous. This is especially true since the Arabs living in Israel prior to the June war have not only their citizenship but a higher standard of living than any other Arab population in the Middle East.

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The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on varying points of view. All letters submitted for publication must include name, which will be published, address, and signature. Triple spaced, typewritten letters are preferred. Those received prior to noon Friday will be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Because of space limitations, short letters up to 300 words are preferred. The editor reserves the right to shorten longer letters. Views expressed by the writers are their own, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Oracle.



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Support Asked

EDITOR:
As a fellow student, I urge you to support the proposed Bill of Student Rights.

This is not an empty document of grandiose phraseology; it is a statement of your constitutionally guaranteed freedoms and rights.

In fact, this is a reiteration of the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students which already has been approved by the World Council of American Association of University Professors, and by the National Student Association.

Contained in this document are provisions for guaranteeing students at least a minimal degree of due process. It was demonstrated last quarter that these guarantees are a necessity.

I believe that the Bill of Students Rights is a reasonable document, without which the conception of the university as a democratically oriented institution is an absurdity.

Bryson Clevenger Jr.
4PS
Associate Justice
Student Court of Review

Spain Answers

JERRY STERNSTEIN
3 POL

EDITOR:
Following last week's letter to the editor regarding "student rights" — a letter which seemed to be addressed far more to "Registrar's Wrongs"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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AT PBJC

Prof Suspended For 'Language'

By **MARIO GARCIA**
Managing Editor

Use of "inappropriate language" by a college instructor has once again made the news on a Florida campus.

An incident similar to the one involving Dr. Robert A. Goldstein here last quarter, occurred at Palm Beach Junior College during a banquet.

The incident at the junior college arose when a physical education and health instructor repeated a phrase that supposedly burst forth from a player seriously injured in a football game.

The college newspaper,

SRG Political Party To Hold Convention At University Center
Students for Responsible Government will hold a convention in the University Center Ballroom Tuesday at 7 p.m. Acting Chairman Jack McGinnis urges all independents to attend this meeting. Officers will be elected.

Program To Be June-December

The next University Study Center Program in Florence, Italy, conducted in connection with Florida State University (FSU), will begin in June, the FSU College of Arts and Sciences announced.

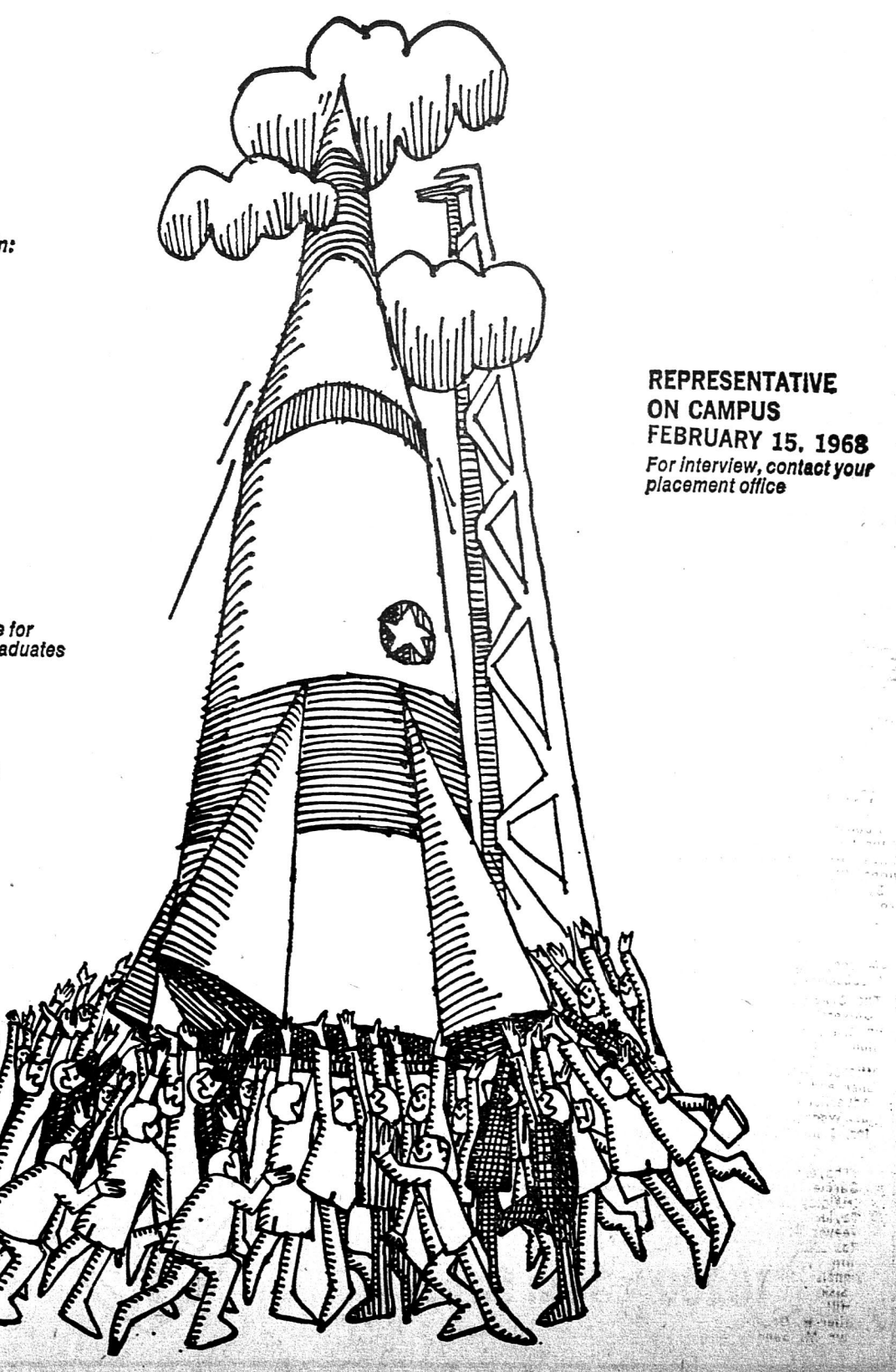
The cost to students is approximately \$1,500 and includes all expenses. Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate dean, College of Arts and Sciences, 212 Williams Building, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida, 32306.

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 - Mechanical
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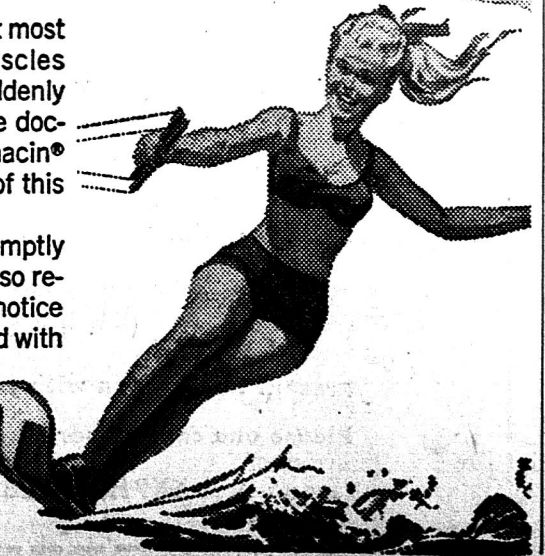

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A PARALLEL IS recalled by the student newspaper between the USF incident and their recent use of "inappropriate language" by an instructor.

Dr. Goldstein, associate professor of history, was suspended from classes Sept. 29 after repeating the use of a four-letter word for human waste in a lecture delivered to about 300 students in The Idea of History.

Goldstein became the number one man on campus last quarter as protagonist of the considerable controversy which was followed by demonstrations and numerous rumors and throngs of the mass media.

EARLIER THIS YEAR another case of "inappropriate language" took place at Palm Beach Junior College when an instructor used a four-letter word meaning purgatory.

The use of "inappropriate language" is getting to be a habit with some college instructors.



JEFF SMITH

ORACLE SPORTS EDITOR

Last Star Game

Last week's National Basketball Association (NBA) All-Star Game was somewhat unusual. It was played in Madison Square Garden and a record 18,422 turned out. Many probably went just to see the final All-Star Game there. A new Madison Square Garden complex (which will seat over 20,000 for basketball) will soon replace the famous New York structure.

ALSO INTERESTING was that, even though the East won 144-124, the smaller West led in rebounds, 68-62. Boston's player-coach Bill Russell topped both squads with nine rebounds and eight assists.

Philadelphia's Hal Greer was named the game's MVP. No question that Greer played well, but Boston's John Havlicek ran a very close second, first in some circles.

Playoff Slate Is Stupid

NBA teams are starting their drives for playoff positions now that the second half is under way. An extremely tough race should develop between Boston and Philadelphia in the East.

BUT WHY SHOULD either go all out to finish on top with the present playoff system. The top four Eastern clubs will make the playoff, leaving only two divisional teams out.

The only motivation is pride and home court playoff advantage for finishing first. Maybe the NBA should follow baseball's example and recognize the regular season winner as the division's best.

Looking back to the Eastern Division battle, the Celtics should regain their title. The loss of backcourt ace Larry Siegfried initially hurt Boston, but the club has rebounded back to early season form. Siegfried is expected back in about a week or so.

ST. LOUIS SHOULDN'T have much trouble in the West, now that Warrior star Nate Thurmond is through for the season. The Hawks hold a good lead and should begin to pull away.

No specific guess on the American Basketball Association. The circuit is too young to hazard one. First place possibilities in the Eastern Division are Minnesota and Pittsburgh. New Orleans, Dallas, and Denver all have a good shot in the West.

Mermen Mash Greenies

Hey, Bob Grindey's mermen are really making waves this year. They sport a 6-2 record, the latest win coming over Tulane's Green Wave in the USF natatorium's first meet Saturday night.

Grindey hinted early that he might have a good team and the squad has really fulfilled his expectations.

USF opened its schedule during the Christmas holidays and racked-up a good 4-1 standing, including wins over Southeastern Conference (SEC) power Vanderbilt and Birmingham.

Then a tough loss to perennial SEC swim champ Florida was followed by an upset victory over Miami.

By JEFF SMITH
Sports Editor

Its first winning swim season is possible Saturday when USF takes Miami-Dade Junior College's challenge at 2 p.m. in the natatorium.

South Florida, with a 76-37 dunking of Tulane Saturday, ran its win streak to a pair and its record to 6-2.

Coach Bob Grindey's aquamen hold a 2-0 lead in the series with Dade, pasting the Falcons 73-31 last year.

A WIN Saturday would give the Brahman a good shot at breaking their four-meet win skein set this year.

Nearly 600 watched USF manhandle Tulane in the first

intercollegiate swim meet in the Brahman natatorium.

South Florida placed four double winners in clinching 12 of 13 firsts. Three USF records were set.

ST. PETERSBURG'S Rico Maschino began USF's first '68 home match with a 1-meter diving victory. The sophomore, who has copped firsts in almost all Brahman meets this season, totaled 239.9 points.

Tulane failed to enter a 400 medley relay team and USF pushed its lead to 15-1. South Florida later swam exhibition in five events to hold down the score.

Chicago freshman Mike

Lorge set a USF record in the 1000 freestyle with 10:57.3. Don McDann swept third for Grindey's squad.

FREESTYLER DAVE Naffziger captured that 200-yard battle, squeaking Greenie co-captain Don Kearns by one-tenth of a second.

Green Wave chief Paul Clifford saw his team drop its record to 0-6. Tulane found little relief Monday and Tuesday, swimming Florida and FSU.

Tampa freshman Dave Keene ripped to a first in the 50 free and teammate Bill Kelley nosed John Rouquette for second. Keene's time was :22.9.

TERRY BRAZEL and Alan Stelter kept the Brahman pressure on the Greenies, finishing 1-2 in the 200 individual medley. South Florida fans enjoyed a 42-10 advantage.

Maschino and teammate Bob Pfaff easily took a 1-2 in USF's varsity mark now stands 7-8 for two campaigns. The Brahman claim a 1-1

the 200 butterfly, but only by one-tenth seconds over Tulane's Pete Levine.

ANOTHER USF record was tagged in the 100 free as Keene turned in a :50.0. Kearns won a judge's decision over Naffziger for second.

Brahman Mike McNaughton's 2:08.4 was good for first in the 200 backstroke. Lorge captured another first in the 500 free with a 5:23.3 clocking. Stelter nabbed the third USF record set Saturday night with a 2:21.1 in the 200 breaststroke.

BRAZEL AND Keene topped the winners with a 11.75 points each. Maschino and Lorge each took 10. Tulane's top men were Bob Bresnahan and Kearns with 7.5 each.

The Greenies, with a lifetime 18-49 mark, are headed toward their worst season after a team-high 6-2 in '67. The Wave has battled through three winless seasons.

USF's varsity mark now stands 7-8 for two campaigns. The Brahman claim a 1-1

mark with the Green Wave, losing 53-51 last year.

Brahman captain Pete Kenning scored only once but was entered in only one event for points. The 20-year-old junior swam exhibition in one contest.

One-metered diving - 1. Maschino (USF) 239.9 points, 2. Pfaff (USF) 186.55, 3. Williams (T) 124.25.

400 medley relay - 1. USF (Kenning, Kelley, Brazel, Keene) 4:01.2.

1000 freestyle - 1. Lorge (USF) 10:57.3 (USF record), 2. Bresnahan (T) 11:20.1, 3. McCann (USF) 11:59.8.

200 Freestyle - 1. Naffziger (USF) 1:53.4, 2. Kearns (T) 1:53.5, 3. Johnson (T) 2:00.1.

50 freestyle - 1. Keene (USF) :22.9, 2. Kelley (USF) :24.02, 3. Rouquette (T) :24.1.

200 individual medley - 1. Brazel (USF) 2:11.4, 2. Stelter (USF) 2:14.2, 3. Levine (T) 2:18.0.

Three-meter diving - 1. Maschino (USF) 229.95 pts. 2. Pfaff (USF) 181.7, 3. Williams (T) 145.25.

200 butterfly - 1. Brazel (USF) 2:14.7, 2. Levine (T) 2:14.8, 3. Bercuson (T) 2:47.1.

200 backstroke - 1. McNaughton (USF) 2:08.4, 2. McKeever (T) 2:30.6, 3. Lombardo (T) 2:53.9.

500 freestyle - 1. Lorge (USF) 5:23.2, 2. Bresnahan (T) 5:23.4, 3. Goldstein (T) 6:02.2.

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6—THE ORACLE—Jan. 31, 1968, U. of S. Fla.

Porsches Take Driving Honors

David Matthews captured the combined A-B class and the low time Sunday at the USF Sports Car Club autocross.

Matthews pressed his Porsche to six-tenths of a second edge over the second-place Jaguar driven by Bruce Helfert.

Combined C-D class honors were taken by Steve Holm, driving a Porsche. Runner-up Ed McDonald also drove a Porsche.

Phil Mickel traveled from Gainesville in his Austin Healey Sprite to win the class E honors. Doran Cushing finished second in a Cortina GT. Class F was won by Mike Turner in a Ford Falcon.

Tom Wahrheit drove his English Ford Anglia to victory in class G as Douglas MacDonald drove an Opel Kadett to a class H win.

Thirty-three cars competed in the event, run in the west Fine Arts and Humanities parking lot.

A fun rally will be sponsored by the USF Sports Car Club Feb. 17, followed by a TSD rally March 3.



Photo by Randy Jones

Brazel Wins Medley

Freshman Terry Brazel, a prep All-American, rallies to take first in the 200 individual medley against Tulane. Brazel clocked 2:11.4 and led the meet with 11.75 points. The butterfly specialist is from Orland Park, Ill.

Gator Golferfs Rip Brahmans, Rollins

University of Florida's golf team scored three easy wins over USF, St. Leo, and Rollins Saturday, on the Brahman golf course.

Kemp Gholson led the Gators with an even-par 72, followed closely by teammates Mike Toale and Ed Hoard.

St. Leo received strong support from Ron Chmura and Jerry Mayaihan to win two matches. Rollins' only victory was over USF.

Rick Ragnitt turned in a 76 and was the only USF golfer to break 80.

Team stroke totals, although not used to determine the match winners, indicated the Gator dominance. Six-man totals were Florida, 450, St.

Leo, 467, Rollins, 484, and USF, 491.

Nearly 100 spectators followed the golfers who battled 25-mile-per-hour wind gusts all day.

USF's course received praise and disgust from the intercollegiate players. Florida's John Darr called the course architect "a madman" and latter tabbed the layout as "stupid."

Steve Melnyk, Darr's teammate, and St. Leo's Jimmy Gleason agreed that the course was "a real test of golf."

South Florida takes this week off but travels to Gainesville Feb. 10 for a rematch with Florida and Rollins.

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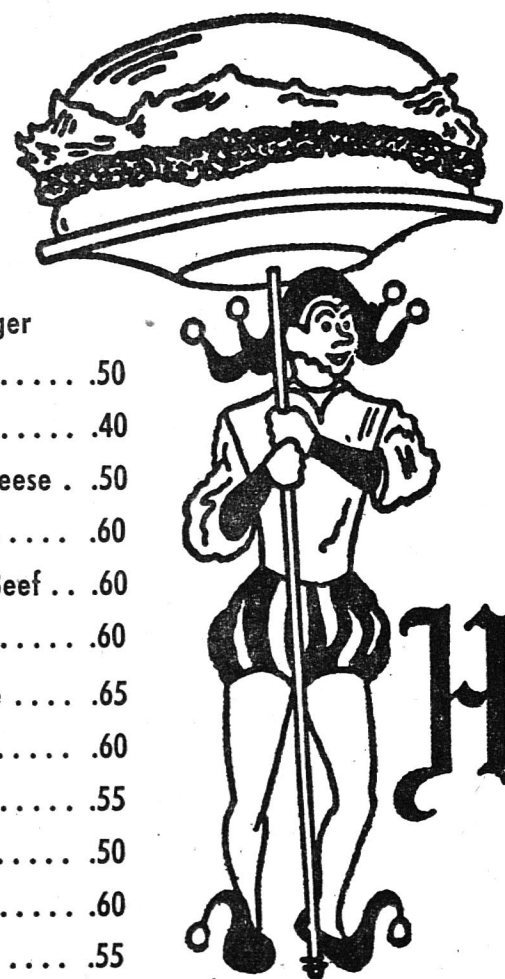
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Turbine, Porsche Team Ready For Daytona '24'

By DORAN CUSHING
Assistant Sports Editor

USF studetns will race to Daytona this weekend for the third annual "24 Hours of Daytona."

World famous drivers and factory teams will battle for the \$75,000 purse over a grueling 3.8-mile track-road course. The most radical entry is the Howmet Corporation car, which is powered by a turbine engine on an alloy frame.

FERRARI IS represented by three cars, led by a new factory GTB 4. A new prototype Dino, driven by Pedro Rodriguez and Charles Kolb, is expected to challenge the enduring German Porsches for the under-2-liter class.

Lorenzo Bandini and Chris Amon drove a Ferrari to victory last year. Bandini later died in a crash at Monaco as millions watched a horror on ABC's Wide World of Sports. Race officials expect 75-80 entries by race time. Over 60 were entered by Jan. 17.

A NEWCOMER to Daytona is the factory Alfa Romeo team, starting four Tipo 33's. America's Mario Andretti will team up with Luciano Bianchi of Belgium in their No. 23 Alfa Romeo, which is expected to be a crowd favorite in the prototype class (group 6).

Racing enthusiasts remember last year's duel between the American Chaparrals, Fords, and Italian Ferraris for the unlimited prototype (group 7) title.

An international racing commission ruled last year that these group 7 cars were ineligible. The ruling was allegedly passed to restrict the high speeds attained by the unlimited prototypes.

ALSO MISSING will be some of America's top drivers, including Dan Gurney, Hap Sharp, Phil Hill, and A. J. Foyt.

Seven Corvettes will run against a variety of cars in the Grand Touring class, including Ferraris, Porsches, and various British models.

A super-tuned Chevrolet Camaro and a Mercury Cougar, entered by racing engineers Smokey Yunich and Bud Moore, top the entries in the Trans-American division (over 2 liters).

CHAPARRAL KING Jim Hall will pilot the Camaro

with Bruce McLaren. Moore's car will have Parnelli Jones and Dave Pearson at the wheel.

Local racing buffs believe the overall champion will be from the Porsche pits, giving the Germans their first U.S. victory in recent years.

Racing begins Saturday at 3 p.m., continues through 14 hours of darkness, and ends Sunday afternoon at 3.

Infield admission is \$10 per person while grandstand seats go for \$7 each.

Brahmans Take Bowling Honors

Tom Salva and Jack Algood took the high game and series Jan. 22 in USF's bowling league. Algood rolled a 216 scratch game and 535 series while Salva totaled a 560 series, including a 204 game.

Bob Minthorn had a 200 game and Bob Hightower took a 524 series. Salva and Hightower have the top averages with 179 and 174, respectively. Ron Schaff and Minthorn are third with 165 marks.

Flower Power, despite dropping three games, leads the circuit with a 21-7 record. The Strappers trail by 1½ games with 19½-8½. Third is the Grunt Machine, 18-10.

By JEFF SMITH
Sports Editor

USF's women's tennis team, fresh after a 7-0 ripping of the



CHRIS KOUTRAS



GWENDA ADAMS

Junior College of Broward County, tests Rollins College, 10 a.m., at Winter Park Saturday.

Saturday's win at USF was never in doubt as Gwenda Adams reported first with a 6-0, 6-1 win against Bobbie Maupin. The victory left Gwenda, a sophomore, undefeated in USF singles play.

Broward's Chris Bossone gave former teammate Chris Koutras some troublesome moments before losing 1-6, 1-6. Miss Koutras, who played in USF's second slot, never trailed.

DEBBIE GARRISON handed the Brahmans a commanding 3-0 lead when she downed Diane Barber 6-1, 6-1. Debbie is one of six returning letter-winners for South Florida.

Net veteran Elesa Nelson clinched the match for USF when she overwhelmed Sharon Crowe 6-3, 6-2. That gave the Brahmans a 4-0 lead.

Tish Adams and Tonie Barone provided spectators with the top singles contest. Tish broke Miss Barone's first service and went on to win 6-2 in the opening set.

BUT MISS Barone surged back and took a 3-2 advantage in the next set before the USF star won 6-3.

Only five singles and two doubles matches were played because Broward brought five players. USF positions were determined by a team tournament earlier last week.

Broward looked as though it would make a strong showing in the doubles matches when Miss Barone and Miss Maupin grabbed a 3-1 lead against Miss Koutras and Miss Nelson.

THE TWO USF netters fought back to a 4-3 disadvantage and then rallied for a 6-4 triumph. They jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the second set and coasted to a 6-2 victory.

Jacquie and Tish Adams formed the other doubles team for the Brahmans. Jacquie didn't play a singles match but performed well in the doubles competition.

Miss Bossone and Miss Crowe were unable to crack the sisters' play and the two Brahmans racked-up 6-1 and 6-0 victories.

THIS WAS the first match for both teams. The win pushed USF's lifetime women's mark to 12-4.

USF women's coach JoAnne Young expects a tough match from the Tars Saturday. "Their two top players, Wendy Overton and Kathy Blake, are among the state's best."

South Florida, however, has a much deeper squad than last year. Four USFers who didn't play Saturday form a strong team.

SHARON CROWLEY, a letterwinner, played some outstanding tennis for USF last season and should definitely figure in the Brahman record this year.

Three Physical Education majors also provide talent. Shirley Cooper, a junior, only began playing tennis in '66. She has improved rapidly and performed for the Hialeah Tennis Club in Miami. Miss

Cooper previously attended Miami-Dade Junior College and FSU.

Evelyn Hayes and Susan Bell are also from the Miami area. Miss Hayes, a Miami junior, transferred from Miami-Dade. Miss Bell, from Coral Gables, played on the

Miami-Dade team two years. The USF junior played the sport in high school.

Date	Time	Women's Schedule	Opponent	Site
Feb. 10	1 p.m.	Newcomb	Tulane	
Feb. 12	2 p.m.	Loyola	Loyola	
Feb. 17	9 a.m.	FSU	USF	
Feb. 24	10 a.m.	Florida	USF	
March 8-10	9 a.m.	FSU Invitational	FSU	
March 23	9 a.m.	Broward	Broward	
April 6	10 a.m.	Rollins	USF	
April 13	10 a.m.	FSU	USF	

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Paula, Hayes Score 47, Phi Delta Romps 65-22

By CHARLIE BURKE
Sports Writer

Phi Delta Theta overcame poor weather conditions and Lambda Chi Thursday, winning 65-22. Marcus Paula and Bruce Hayes combined for 47 points for Theta.

Lambda Chi had a distinctive height advantage but the Phi Delt's rebounding helped them pull away after three minutes in the opening period.

Another crucial fraternity clash saw Sigma Nu cash-in on Delta Tau Delta mistakes, breaking away in the final five minutes for a 47-37 win.

BILL SHEFFIELD, with 16

points, paced Sigma Nu. The winners were able to hit consistently from outside, even though the weather was similar to that at Green Bay a month ago.

Both Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta are making a strong bid to halt Sigma Alpha Epsilon's title machine.

Eta crushed Lambda 110-47 in dorm action. Denny Bald, who had 22 markers before halftime, led the Eta fast break and helped build-up a 53-16 halftime margin. Eta substituted freely in the second half.

Other action found the PE Majors dropping the Beavers, 77-67. Sig Ep downing Phi Delta Theta-2, 57-40, and The

Guns ripping Kopp's Killers, 99-21.

Results
Theta-2 31, Zeta-1 25
PEM 48, The Guns 42
Z Doss 60, Flying Five 56
Alpha 4W 66, Alpha 3E-W 33
TKE 37, ATO-2 34
Z Doss 85, Kopp's Killers 25
HEP Cats 43, PEM-2 41
Alpha 2W 73, Alpha 1E-W Gold 41
PEM 77, Beavers 67
Beta 3W 63, Geta GE 31
Alpha 2E-W 56, Alpha 1E-W Black 40
Sig Ep 57, Phi Delta Theta-2 40
Eta 110, Lambda 47
Beta 3E 49, Beta 2W 33
Theta Chi 37, Phi Delta-2 23
PEM-2 72, Beavers 54
The Guns 99, Kopp's Killers 21
Fontana-3 22, Fontana-4 19

This Week's Slate
Today
Theta Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Beta 2W vs. Beta 3W
Alpha 2E vs. Alpha 2W
Phi Delta Theta-2 vs. TKE
Sigma Nu vs. ATO
The Guns vs. HEP Cats
Thursday
Alpha 1E-W Black vs. Alpha 4W
Chiefs vs. Beavers
The Guns vs. PEM-2
Theta Chi vs. Alpha 2E
Beta 2E vs. Beta 4E
Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Tau Delta

Tri Delts Win 12-7 On Bowman's Shot

By SUZY TAYLOR
Sports Writer

Ann Bowman ripped a homerun in the last inning to lead Tri Delta past Delta Gamma 12-7. She teamed three hits with Donna Ur's three

safeties in the win.

Delta Gamma was leading 7-2 in the second but didn't score again in the contest. Barbara Portifolio had two hits for Gamma.

Chi Omega edged Alpha Delta Pi 6-5 behind Becky Sopkin's three singles. Omega had to stop a Delta Pi rally in the last frame for the win. Jan Duke's two hits paced Delta Pi.

MU 3 EAST stopped Mu 3 West 12-8 last week. Games set Jan. 23 were rained out and will be rescheduled.

Kappa Delta managed to clip Delta Zeta 7-5 despite good hitting from Zeta Players. Crill Hardin, Barbara Welsh, and Veda Bunting each had three hits for the losers. Wendy Williams rapped three hits for Delta.

Nancy Godwin collected four hits for the Basketweavers in their 8-7 win over Gamma. Delta Gamma a clubbed Tri Chi 18-5.

This Week's Schedule

Today
Delta Zeta vs. Delta Gamma
Kappa Delta vs. Chi Omega
HEP vs. Mu 3 East
Thursday
PEM vs. Mary Ann's Injuns
Mu West vs. Kappa
Tri Delta vs. Tri Chi
Monday
Tri Chi vs. Alpha Delta Pi
Delta Sigma Tau vs. Tri Delta
Kappa vs. Mu East
Tuesday
Mu East vs. Gamma
Basketweavers vs. HEP
Chi Omega vs. Tri Chi

Sports Clubs Set Meeting

USF's Sports Club Council will meet Monday in the Physical Education Building Conference room at 2 p.m.

All sports club presidents and advisers should attend the meeting.

The council is currently studying allocations to all clubs on campus.

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Rotten luck. Susan has left the phone off the hook. That means she's at the pool, or in the dining hall, or just relaxing in her room. It's been like this ever since she moved into Fontana Hall. I can't understand it. Must be a swell place.

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Florida Presbyterian College Faces Crisis

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Private Schools Find Financing An Ever-Increasing Problem

"The private college's struggle for survival will be fought at the economic level, but won on the curriculum level," Dr. Billy O. Wireman, vice-president for development at Florida Presbyterian College (FPC) said in a recent interview.

Florida Presbyterian College, as are other private and state institutions, is finding financial support an ever-increasing problem.

Wireman says the problem has been created by the increasing demand for a college education. "Now a student is not one of the select few, but one of the frustrated many," Wireman said.

The object of the private school is not to compete, but to complement the state university system, he continued. Private colleges should be the experimental, innovative arm of higher education; they can provide diversity because of greater flexibility, Wireman explained.

"Since the Board of Trustees sole concern is one institution," Wireman said, "They can constantly adopt new programs or make changes as needed."

Wireman said that on the public level there has been a more aggressive effort to raise private dollars to help

support public institutions. This is, in effect, double taxation, he said.

FPC receives no tax support, he explained, and must raise its entire income from contributions and student fees. Wireman said that it costs approximately \$4,400 per student per year at FPC and that if the student could pay his total fees of \$2,600, there still would be an \$1,800 deficit.

In the future, Wireman feels that many private schools will be forced to merge with state

institutions or go out of business. "Only those private institutions who make an effort to cut costs and to provide a dynamic program will survive," he maintained.

FPC has the highest paid professors in Florida and the 70th (in 1966-67) in the nation. Wireman said that FPC feels its most important financial consideration is its investment in people, in the professors.

He said that the Board of Trustees has pledged to maintain and improve the already high salary level.

Wireman feels that the state could save some money by following the proposal of Richard Deeb, state senator. Deeb has proposed that the state subsidize selected students at private institutions.

This would not only relieve enrollment problems at state schools and save money for the state, but would provide students with an opportunity to choose between a private and public institution, without financial consideration, Wireman said.



Students Participate In Individual Projects

Accountants' Group Has 4 USF Profs

Four members of the Accounting Department of the College of Business Administration are active in the Florida West Central chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Dr. Louis C. Jurgensen, chairman of the Accounting Department, is currently a vice president of the Florida West Central Chapter. Dr. Kemper W. Merriam, professor of the Accounting Department, is a past president of the Tucson Chapter and is presently serving a two-year term as a national director.

William J. Deyo, assistant professor of accounting, has served the chapter for several years as an associate director of manuscripts and is presently serving as an associate director of educational activities.

James Lasseter, assistant professor of accounting, is also a member of the Chapter. The National Association of Accountants is the largest accounting organization in the world with a total membership of approximately 62,000.

The New Folk Will Appear Thursday At 8

The New Folk, a new folk group, will sing at USF Thursday in the University Center Ball Room at 8. Admission tickets are \$1 at the Information Desk.

The New Folk are sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International, an interdenominational Christian student movement.

A "Meet the New Folk Group" reception will be held immediately following the concert tomorrow evening in CTR 255-6. Refreshments will be served.

The USF Campus Crusade chapter meets CTR 247 Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

200 Co-op Jobs Open For Quarters III, IV

The Cooperative Education Program has approximately 200 additional openings in Quarters III and IV for students wishing to alternate a quarter of college studies with a quarter of on-the-job work experience.

George H. Miller, director of the Co-op Program, said the prospective co-op student has a choice of 110 employers located in 17 different states and the District of Columbia.

The greatest demand for co-op students is in the fields of accounting and engineering, with openings for about 25 students in each, but most other fields of interest also are available.

Basic requirements include

at least a 2.0 grade point average and 36 hours of academic credit.

Transfer students in addition must have completed 12 hours of academic work at USF with a 2.0 grade point average.

Interested students are encouraged to make their applications early even if they do not meet all of the basic requirements since early applicants have a better chance of receiving the particular placement they desire.

The Co-op Office is in Engineering 37.

A student in the Co-op Program is legally considered a full-time student during his off campus working period

and is accorded all the privileges of a full-time student as far as the university and Selective Service are concerned.

Miller said co-op students' salaries average about \$95 per week during their work period and after graduation usually will receive a higher starting salary than the non co-op students if they decide to stay with the company they are trained with.

A list of possible employers in the Co-op Program are available at the Co-op Office.

Bob Leonard New PR Man

The Office of Information Services, today announced the addition of Bob Leonard to the Information Services staff. Leonard, former general manager of Radio Station WALT in Tampa for the past two years, will handle press, radio and TV news for the Office of Information Services.

He has been active in broadcasting for fifteen years, and before moving to Tampa in 1966, was Operations Manager of Radio Station WNJR in Newark, New Jersey for five years.

Leonard is a graduate of New York University, and has taught speech and public speaking for the Northeast Broadcasting School in Boston, and the American Banking Institute in Hartford, Conn.

He replaces John Blalock who has taken over supervision of publications in the Office of Information Services.

Marine Studies Held At Bay Campus

USF's Bay Campus is currently hosting students from Colgate University, St. Olaf College, Minnesota and Earlham College, Indiana, who are studying at the Bay Campus Marine Laboratory.

The 10 students from Colgate and 20 from St. Olaf are in St. Petersburg for January only. The 10 students from Earlham are spending the entire quarter there.

Dr. Harold J. Humm, director of the Marine Science Institute, says that numerous requests from colleges and universities around the nation have already come in for participation in the Marine Biology Cooperative Program for next year.

The visiting students live in

dorms on Bay Campus. Most of them are pre-med students or majors in zoology, botany and marine sciences.

Although the Marine Science Institute has not actively encouraged visitors, Humm says there seems to be a growing interest in the program, and he anticipates an increasing number of student visitors every year.

Facilities for docking and servicing oceanographic vessels at Bay Campus are ideal, and Humm hopes for the addition of a major oceanographic vessel in the future.

Work on converting former cafeteria areas to fully equipped marine science labs is proceeding at a rapid pace.

Florida Presbyterian College Offers Unique Winter Term

By LESLIE TAYLOR
Assistant Managing Editor

ST. PETERSBURG — Visitors to Florida Presbyterian College (FPC) here during January often wonder where all the students are. Here and there single students or groups sit on the ground studying or in discussion.

But there is no flow of students into and out of classrooms. In fact, the classroom buildings look deserted. A further investigation reveals that the library is packed.

What's happened?

It's THE FPC Winter Term, a period of four weeks between the first and second semesters during which every student works independently on a single project.

This year some students will be spending their Winter Term in Israel, Jamaica or Mexico. Others will be doing their projects at other private colleges. And a special group will be preparing for FPC's appearance on NBC-TV's College Bowl in March.

"Winter Term is so popular here that some students don't want to go back to the traditional term when it's over," said Mrs. Betty Ray, assistant director of public relations.

"IT GIVES them an opportunity to go into something in depth and at their own rate," she added.

This year's Israel group will be headed by Dr. Douglas Snyder and will entail a sociological study of a kibbutz. Data will be collected and analyzed on family organization, religious organization, political organization and other aspects of the culture.

Dr. John C. Ferguson will lead a field trip along the Jamaican coast to survey the basic kinds of animals found in tropical waters. Dr. George K. Reid will direct a study of

the ecological distribution of macrofauna of tropical streams in Jamaica.

THE MEXICAN study project is offered in cooperation with Austin College and will be headed by faculty members from that college.

Students who aspire to be FPC's College Bowl participants have taken as their project the factors relating to recall of information. They will be working with Dr. Edward I. Stevens. A series of simulated College Bowl competitions will determine the four participants.

Another group will be studying

radioisotope techniques through the use of a mobile radioisotope training lab from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

DR. DUDLEY E. DeGroot is directing a program to study the migrant worker community in and around Fort Myers. Students will make field visits, interview migrant families, and interview employers and public agencies.

In addition, each student will work out an independent study project studying some aspect of the community.

More than 80 projects for independent study were offered

to FPC students this year. Some topics other than those mentioned above are Chinese Calligraphy, Jacques Maritain as a Democratic Political Theorist, the Science of Science and Problems in Renaissance-Baroque Terminology.

FPC was the first college in America to offer four weeks of independent study to all students every year. Since its inception there, many other schools have instituted a similar program.

AN OUTGROWTH of Winter Term independent study, Mrs. Ray said, is a special program whereby selected students go through their entire four years of college studying independently. There are 25 such students at FPC now.

These students may attend a class if they wish, she added, but most have been able to work alone very effectively. This program, which is financed by a special Ford Foundation grant, has been "very successful" says Mrs. Ray.

The students at FPC are in agreement as to the advantages of the Winter Term program.

PETER WATTS, a senior, said that the best projects are the ones students set up themselves. He said that one problem was that in the freshman and sophomore years, students were encouraged to do a project outside their major field.

"The best project for most students is usually their junior year Winter Term since it is in their major," Watts added.

Watts' junior year project was a survey of a community in racial transition. He said that the basically interesting project was hindered because not enough students signed up for it.

JOHN Middleton, a senior, said that he thought the best projects were the overseas ones. He went to Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Austria last year for his Winter Term project in German.

Both boys said that they thought students worked harder during Winter Term.

"It's a break from the pattern," concluded Peter Watts.

Dr. Koski To Lecture Today At 2

A series of three chemistry lectures on ion-molecule reactions will be presented by Dr. Walter S. Koski, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Johns Hopkins University.

He will give the remaining lectures today and Friday at 2 p.m. in Chemistry 104.

Today's lecture, "Use of Tandem Mass Spectrometers for Ion-Molecule Reaction Studies," will center on the replacement of conventional techniques for studying ion-molecule reactions with a modified mass spectrometer by use of a tandem mass spectrometer.

The final lecture will discuss "Recent Advances in the Study of Ion-Molecule Reactions."

Dr. Koski received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1942. He has been Chairman of the Department since 1958. His interests include the kinetics of chemical reactions, microwave spectroscopy, hot atom and radiation chemistry, electron spin resonance, chemistry of boron hydrides, mass spectroscopy, and ion-molecule reactions.

Motley Crew Will Elect Officers Friday

There's discrimination in Motley Crew. That's because it's an organization just for women commuter students.

There will be a meeting Friday at 2 p.m. to elect officers. Motley Crew is primarily responsible for the Big Sister program for women commuter students during orientation. One of their projects was a picnic at Rowlett Park in Tampa last summer.

Any women commuter is eligible for membership. The room number for the meeting will be listed on the University Center meeting board.



Student Composes During Winter Term

Schools To Look Like 'Gambling Casinos'

The schools of the future may look like gambling casinos to the casual visitor.

Visitors will see a red and blue box.

Mrs. Bennett Cerf and Charles Smyth, both from Random House Publishing Company, demonstrated the games approach to reading skills Jan. 17 before a research group from the College of Education. The group will test the new approach next fall.

Last Thursday the teachers and Random House representatives went to various schools in the county to demonstrate the idea that games while at the same time are fun, can be educational.

THE SCHOOLS THE team of teachers and representatives visited were Mort Elementary, Carrollwood and Bryan Elementary. The purpose was to test the reading skills on three different types of environment situations.

At a conference before the teachers and representatives went to the schools the six teachers, who will be a part of the fall research team, played the games for about an hour.

Mrs. Cerf, whose husband is now an executive with Random House and a former "What's My Line" panelist, said with the approach, "out of a wrong answer, you are getting learning." This is because a student can change his answer, if wrong, or reinforce it if right.

WITHIN THE RED and blue box there are materials which can be used for learning language skills before the child even takes up the first book.

"The whole concept is to get a child to communicate," said Mrs. Cerf. The child does this by group action with his peers in the classroom, and leaves the teacher free to give other children individual instruction.

Mrs. Cerf said, "What we are trying to do is release the teachers to help the individual student."

THE PROGRAM HAS been tried out in the schools of New York City and Newport, Massachusetts. (Newport is where Harvard students and professors send their children.)

According to Mrs. Cerf the results were that in New York City, not a single child failed and in Newport the children actually increased their reading skills to 62 books during the school year.

Not only does the little red

and blue box have games but it has stories which the child can piece together.

Mrs. Cerf told the teachers and educators present that the way a child makes up a story is a method of telling the teacher about the child.

YET CHARLES SMYTH told the persons there that, "Success depends much as on the developing of a classroom atmosphere."

Dean Jean A. Battle, of the College of Education and Dr.

Lee Dubois are members of an advisory committee for Random House.

According to Battle, the College will put the use of this device in teaching to "scientific approach." Battle also said that he and Dr. Robert L. Shannon were impressed with the games approach in the Brooklyn school that they visited.

So if you pass by the gambling hall, it could be a classroom.

Here Is The GRE Information Needed

Graduate Record Exam dates are now being scheduled for the second and third quarters of this term.

Divided into two parts, the GRE constitutes six hours of exam time. The Aptitude tests, given in morning sessions, are designed to measure the student's general scholastic ability on a graduate level. Verbal and quantitative scores are recorded as separate grades.

Advanced tests, begun in the afternoon, are a measure of mastery and comprehension of materials basic to the success of a student in his

major field of concentration. Fields offered in compliance to advanced testing are: Biology, Business Chemistry, Education, Engineering, Economics, French Geography, Geology, Government, History, Literature in English, Math, Music, Philosophy, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish, and Speech.

Test dates for students are Saturdays Jan. 20, Feb. 24, and July 13. Tests shall be conducted for all dates in the Business Auditorium and in rooms BUS 106-115. It is suggested students report no later than 8:45 a.m. for Aptitude tests, and no later than 1:45 p.m. for Advanced tests.

Fees for GRE: Aptitude test \$7.00; Advanced test (without Aptitude) \$8.00. If taken on same day, apt. and adv. tests will have a combined fee of \$12.00. Students are allowed advanced tests in only one area per day. Advisors and/or the evaluation center on the fifth floor of the library may be consulted for further information.

Gulf Life Gives Scholarship To USF Student

Brent L. Harmon, 3CB, has received a \$500 scholarship from Gulf Life Insurance Company. He was one of five Florida students to receive the scholarship.

In addition, USF received a \$250 grant from Gulf Life.

Recipients of the scholarship were selected on the basis of scholastic record, personality, interest in the insurance field and recommendations from their schools.

Gulf Life Pres. M. S. Niehaus, said the program was developed to provide financial assistance for students interested in pursuing a career in life insurance.

Sophomores interested in applying for the program next year should contact Placement Services or write the Personnel Department of Gulf Life Insurance Company in Jacksonville.

Tri-Delta Scholarship Available

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Annual Tri-Delta Service Project Scholarship competition will be held on campus until March 1. All full-time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply.

Academic record, contribution to campus life and financial need are points to be considered.

Tri-Deltas will award one award of \$150. Applications may be picked up at the office of Financial Aids in the Administration Building and must be returned completed by March 1.

The sisters of Tri Delta held a Country Fair for their new pledges. At this time, the pledges met their Big Sister and enjoyed an ice cream party with them. Each pledge

presented her Big Sister a red rose.

January 21 began Delta Week for the senior pledges. Activities included dinner parties, study dates and a dessert party. Initiation ceremonies were held Thursday and Friday nights followed by a banquet honoring the new initiates at the Holiday Inn.

Sister Luci Perny was elected an ATO Little Sister.

KAPPA DELTA

Newly elected pledge class officers are: Susan McCarthy president; Dixie McCauley, vice-president; Macky Meadows, secretary and Sue Siltanen treasurer.

Other pledges include Myrna Camp, Candy Denmark, Pam Eby, Doris Gaines, Sandy Geist, Cindy Griffin, Debbie Sellers, Debbie Tamargo, Janis Weber, and Candy Wright.

After the first pledge meeting on Jan. 11, the big sisters took their new little sisters out to dinner. On Jan. 22, the sisters again honored the pledges with an ice cream social.

The pledges from last quarter were initiated on Jan. 14 at the University Chapel. Sherry Knight received the best pledge award. The new sisters then presented the chapter with 100 new song books.

Newly elected chapter officers are Nikki Nichols vice president and Carol Sue Stovall, editor.

Candlelights were held for Judy Davey who is engaged to Gary Omdahl, Carol Sue Stovall who is lavaliered to Ed Leonard, Kathy Honeycutt who is lavaliered to John Guggenheim and Jo Ann Bod-

den who is pinned to Fred Cumble.

DELTA ZETA

The following Delta Zeta pledge class officers have been elected: Mary Stanwix-Hay (president); Jill Bayless, (vice president); Kathy Brown (secretary); Jane Head (treasurer); Wini Olson, (scholarship chairman); and Joy Bayliss (standards chairman).

Sisters and pledges are co-operating with Circle K in the campus drive for the March of Dimes.

Delta Zeta sisters will honor Quarter I pledges at a scholarship dinner Monday night at Howard Johnson's Restaurant. The event is the culmination of a scholarship competition between sisters and pledges. The pledge class received the highest GPR of sorority pledge classes.

CHI-OMEGA

Chi Omega concluded open rush with the pledging of Judy Hamilton. This brought the pledge class to 15. Chi Omega joined Sigma Nu in a social on Sunday.

ALPHA DELTA PI

New pledges are: Pat Brown, Judy Boatwright, Peggy Jones, Ann Baodwin, Sandy Sullivan, Sue McOwen, Nell Ward, Marcy Perdomo, Betty Ann Root, Debbie Murray, Debbie Carrol, Dolores Toribio, and Becky Burress.

A D Pi has achieved the highest scholastic achievement of all sororities for the third consecutive quarter. Sisters Kitty Bottenfield, Mira Bergen and Cindy Strong earned a 4.0 average last quarter.

A candlelight was held for Dyan Warnimont who is lavaliered to Jeff Donahue of Pi Kappa Alpha.

TRI CHI

Newly elected pledge class officers are: Dona Clark (president); CeCe Favata

(secretary); Lee Ann Hickox (treasurer); Kay Stoltz (chaplain); Susan Kilbey, (song leader) and Linda Anderson (historian).

Last quarter pledges were initiated Jan. 13 at the Holiday Inn. Judy Gonzalez received best pledge award. Pat Montesane and Margaret Miller received academic awards.

Sister Carolyn Gorman has been appointed second vice-president of the Panhellenic Executive Council. Sister Judy Gonzales was elected as Tri Chi's new social chairman.

Two additional soldiers stationed in Viet Nam were chosen as Tri Chi mascots.

DELTA GAMMA

Newly elected pledge class officers are: Alice Botts (president); Deonna Howard (vice president); Debbie Cook, (secretary) and Donna Wright (treasurer).

A picnic in honor of the new pledges was held Sunday at Hillsborough Park.



Linda Schneer, Gibbons: An Award

TKE Bell Draws \$125 For March Of Dimes

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The TKE's Bell Ringing for the March of Dimes had a successful beginning with the collection of over \$125 the first day.

TKE played a one-handed softball game with Tri Chi.

TKE assembled Saturday at Lowry Park for their yearly retreat to plan events for the coming year. The TKE's were visited by Ken Gibbons, national field representative.

Gerald A. Union was in-

stalled as an alumnus Jan. 23. Bill Opp recently pinned Miss Ruth Harwell and Mike Piscitelli will be married this summer to Miss Denyse Wol-edge.

Mike Bagby married Miss Chris Paskewich during the Christmas vacation and Jeff Donahue recently lavaliered Dyan Warnimont of ADPI.

Brothers and pledges alike are waiting for March 1, Founder's Day, when they will be formally installed as Zeta Pi Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

SIGMA NU

Larry Cranor and Al Torrence are retiring from the IFC as president and recording secretary, respectively.

Cranor and Frank Caldwell are charter members of Omicron Beta Kappa honorary leadership fraternity.

Sigma Nu had a social with Chi Omega last Sunday.

Frank Caldwell is engaged to Nancy Lamson.

Sigma Nu has started prac-

tice for this year's Greek Week skit.

Brothers coaching girls softball teams are Dave Tucker (Chi Omega), Terry Wells (ADPI), and Lester Carter (Mu 3W).

KAPPA SIGMA COLONY

Brothers are maintaining their service project at the Hillsborough County Guidance Center. Every week a work party does yard work at the center.

ZETA BETA TAU COLONY

The colony was recently visited by Louis Gadless, ZBT field secretary, who discussed

plans for our charter and other fraternity policies.

New pledges are Phillip Cohen, Mark Glusman, John McCarty, Edward Pomerantz, Kenneth Rubin, Aniello Sorrentino and Harris Tannenbaum.

SIG EP

The formal pledge banquet will be held at the Branch Ranch in Thonassassa Feb. 17. Newly elected IFC corresponding secretary John Dugger will attend the installation of the Sig Ep colony at Jacksonville University Saturday.

Reynolds Talks In Wirtz' Place

The boundaries between education and labor must be broken down in order to "fulfill the requirements of the 20th Century," Under Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds told a group of educators at the College of Education dedication Jan. 23.

Reynolds, substituting for Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, elaborated on labor's increasing role in fighting hard core unemployment and education's equally important task of providing adequate training leading to increased employability.

"A new dimension in the Department of Labor has been added," Reynolds said, "in the recent advent of the Area Redevelopment and Manpower Training Acts."

REYNOLDS said that urban school systems are attacked

for failing to provide quality education, and that labor in turn, is attacked for failing to provide meaningful employment.

Educators and businessmen share the problems of helping people develop the potential for satisfaction in life, Reynolds continued. He explained that the role of the unskilled has been reduced, and that the key today is "to get a decent job, get a decent education."

REYNOLDS said that there has been a technological revolution in education, but the revolution has not yet succeeded and a greater effort to update curriculum must be made.

"About one-fourth of those entering fifth grade, drop out of high school," he said, "and the unemployment rate for dropouts is 12.8 per cent."

HE SAID efforts must be made to change what made those students leave school.

Reynolds said that even those students completing high school have a hard time getting a job. "The unemployment rate for the 18 or 19-year-old high school graduate is higher than the rate for all teenagers 10 years ago," he said.

"THE REAL challenge is to open the school system to the world of work. The traditional procedure must be reversed. Education must be tied in with work," Reynolds explained.

"What would really make sense," Reynolds concluded, "would be continual education for people their whole lives."

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Even With Money, Universities Hurt

Even if the State Legislature comes up with additional funds for higher education, many universities may have to freeze enrollments and reduce course offerings next fall, Florida Board of Regents Chairman Chester Ferguson indicated last week.

Ferguson spoke to educators, legislators, university officials and some 60 school superintendents at the College of Education building dedication Jan. 23.

"Funds provided by the legislature should apply to the maintenance of quality programs," said Ferguson.

"IT IS absolutely necessary that we expose properly our needs of higher education in Florida to the legislature and to the people in clear and unmistakable terms."

Ferguson, in his bid for more monies from the legislature, warned, that, "our facilities must be actual, not exaggerated; our solutions realistic and feasible, not fanciful and Utopian."

Ferguson remarked that when the people know and understand the problems, and why the programs are required, "they will support these programs."

BEFORE FERGUSON began his speech, awards were given in appreciation to President and Mrs. John S. Allen and Chester Ferguson.

Speaking at the luncheon before the dedication, was Congressman Sam Gibbons. Gibbons outlined the history of federal involvement in education and called for a continuance of these.

Gibbons received a plaque and scroll from Linda Schreer from the Student Florida Education Association.

IN THE MORNING, Dr. William Kottmeyer warned that it will be impossible for whites and Negroes to live peacefully on the continent if city schools are allowed to become all Negro. "Large concentrations of hate would be the end result," he said.

Kottmeyer proposed a redistribution of housing facilities as a method of combatting the ghetto. He also urged the end to high-rise structures in the larger cities.

Kottmeyer expressed hope that a nation who can put man on the moon can fight the ghetto.

DR. HAROLD GORES, president of Educational Facilities Laboratories of the Ford Foundation, delivering the annual College of Education Sarah Olive Rush lecture Jan. 21, said that education is being buffeted by two forces — the collision of two cultures in the city and the educational revolution.

The old city school house,

the "masonry fortress on a sea of asphalt," is forcing people to move out of the city.

Gores believes that city people want to stay where they are if the city can be made a better place to live. The schools hold the key to the city's future.



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Kumquat Convention Renders Pen Useless

By RICK NORCROSS
Fine Arts Writer

Last week I was doing a review of the 27th Annual Mango Florida Kumquat Picker's Convention and Perpendicular Pincushion Stitching Contest Preliminaries and missed the last train back by spending too much time interviewing "Snatch" Fodkinsberg the two-foot, 658-pound, four-handed Champion kumquat picker from Fairbanks, Alaska . . . When I accidentally dropped my contact lens and as I bent over to pick it up "Snatch" stepped on my hand thereby rendering me totally unable to pen my priceless contribution to literature and The Oracle!

Doug Kaye is at it again . . . You'll remember Doug as the Gent who gave us that excellent Feiffer program last quarter. This time the Experimental Theatre and Mrs. Kaye are working harder than a sailor bailing the Titanic with a sponge to bring you THE ADDING MACHINE.

The play will be presented over on the Fine-Arts patio . . . unless the Great Rainmaker, who's been seeding the clouds with black eyed peas, makes good his promise to bring rain or snow to Florida or be buried alive in a 50 foot vat of Grits . . . in which case THE ADDING MACHINE will be held in the new Kiva of the Ed. building. T.A.M. (as the play is known in more informal circles) is an American Impressionistic circa 1922 and the story of Mr. Zero and his protest against machines . . . The cast for T.A.M. is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Zero, John Greco and Bobbie Allen; Lt. Charles, Frank Morse; Mr. and Mrs. one thru six, Ellen Methvin, Joseph John D'Esposito, Sue Linny, Bryson Clevenger, Jan Corns, Dick Jones, Jo Ann Browder, Bruce Burris, Virginia Molloy, John Chamberlain IV and Sari Jensen.

Be sure and see THE ADDING MACHINE next Wednesday at 2 p.m. for an excellent performance.

Here's the cast list for PAINT YOUR WAGON:

Ben Rumson will be played by Bob DuMouchel; his daughter, Jennifer, by Carolyn Wall, and Julio Valveras will be played by John Ryan.

Others in the cast are Larry Brennan, Joey Argenio, Tom Hughes, Barbara Malloy, Jerry Peeler, Claudia Juergesen, Joseph John D'Esposito, Franklin Morse, Art Taxman, and . . .

John Greco, Jack Perez, David Gennario, Susan Stockton, Oscar Martinet, Richard Burton, Ed Lawrence, Jack Geist, Melvin Higa, John Chamberlain, Richard Bowser, Dan Bleich, and . . .

James Farin, Nancy Mannion, Kathryn Wynns, Meredith Love, Cathy Miller, Linda Joy Priestler, Cherry McIntyre, Janan Mikkelsen, and Nita Laca.

"Paint Your Wagon" is directed by Dr. Alfred Golding and will be presented on Feb. 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium Theatre.

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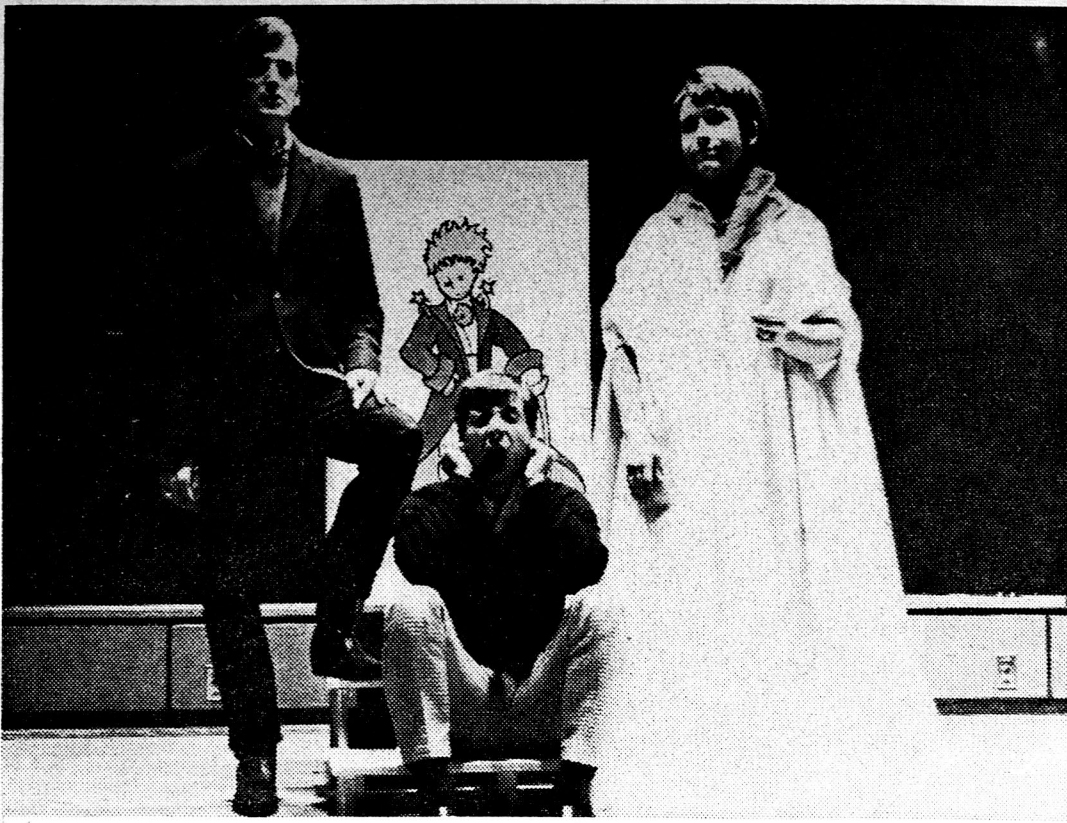
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Bill Alexander, Bob Stoner and Holly Gwinn: Little Prince

An Artist's Impression In Plastic And Plaster

By VERONICA LONG
Staff Writer

The screen door squeaked, and the wooden floor of the porch was dusty. There were flakes of plaster dotted on the floor and in the corner was a small cardboard box with a sleeping kitten in it. To the left was a great welded steel object that somewhat resembled an old-timey spinning wheel.

David closed the door. He was tall and slender. I noticed his bushy mustache. Glasses lay on his fair complected nose.

Plastic impressed hands caught my eye as I left the porch to enter the next room. A plaster head without eyes, but with detailed eye-brows and facial lines, and one with gritting teeth sat next to the hands. On the wall to the right was a portrait of a girl with dark hair and skin.

"Is it someone you know?" "Yes, someone I know," he said in a low voice. "I haven't painted in several years now."

There was another painting of a girl. I don't know who. On the door were several sketches.

"What did you do those with?" I asked.

"Anything — pencil, charcoal."

"This is my studio. Excuse, the mess. This is the 'Man in the Hat'."

"Did it win anything?" I asked.

"Second in the Atlantic Art Festival," he replied.

"Oh yes, this is an experiment of my own," he said, as he showed me four plaster impressions mounted on a piece of wood.

"Each shows a different view of the face," he said.

A child's nude doll sat on a chest. There was a glimpse in the next room of an unmade

String Quartet To Give Concert Thursday Night

The University String Quartet's first performance of the quarter will be directed by Edward Preodor, first violinist, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Fine Arts — Humanities 101. Guest artist will be Patricia Stenberg on the oboe.

bed.

We left. There was an upright, black, wooden stand with two shelves. There were two plaster hands and a face on the shelves.

"What's the name of this?" I asked.

"Icarus. He's a Greek legend — won second in Cocoa Beach."

"What did he do?"

"His father built two pairs of wings. Icarus took one pair and tried to fly over the Aegean Sea, but he flew too high and he melted the wax on the wings. He fell into the sea."

"Notice the face," he pointed, "it looks wet."

We walked to the back yard. There was a pile of scrap steel. To the right of it was a large sphere made of steel welded together.

"What's the name of this?" I asked.

"The Sphere. I keep them simple, or else I forget," he answered.

"How did you get interested in making plaster impressions?" I asked.

"Saw some students at the

University a couple of years ago working with clay and plaster. They'd stick their finger in the clay, pour the plaster in the impression, and they'd have a finger. Some were doing heads. Tried it. It's proved financially successful too. I'm evolving into it now; I've got a long way to go."

"Did you say you were an art major?" I asked.

"Sculpture. I graduate next quarter."

"Why are you interested in art, David?" I asked. "You've tried painting, welding, and now sculpturing. Why do you do it?"

"No reason why I shouldn't — Do it because I want to, not because I have to."

"You're 25 and you like to create. What will you do when you finish school?"

"Teach, probably."

"Where?" I asked.

"I don't know," he said, "Wherever I can, I guess."

"David, you spell your last name D-y-e, don't you?"

"Yes."

I thanked him and he said, "Certainly."

Marriage Program Newest USF Service

Pre-marital counseling is the newest service being offered to USF students through the Developmental Center.

The new program is under the direction of Mrs. Lili R. Blau, who also works with the Family Services Association in Tampa. Mrs. Blau, said that although pre-marital counseling is done throughout the country, relatively few college campuses have a specific program to handle this service.

"The prospect of marriage brings up questions for all of us," Mrs. Blau said. "We are concerned with whether we are ready for marriage, if we have made the right choice in a partner, and we have questions about our own personalities. What the counseling service will try to do is to answer some of these questions."

After filling out a preliminary form, couples will take the Marriage Happiness In-

ventory, which was devised by Clifford Adams of Pennsylvania State University. The inventory, which is used nationwide, gives percentile figures predicting the chances of a successful, happy marriage. In addition to an overall score, the inventory also rates probable sexual adjustment.

Adams' inventory has proved quite accurate in its predictions, according to follow-up studies made after one, five and ten years of marriage.

If the couple should find some area in which they feel the need for further discussion, they may enter a follow-up program. This counseling will be done in groups of about five couples or individually.

It is necessary for both of the prospective partners to participate. However, both do not have to be enrolled in the University.

Those interested in receiving pre-marital counseling may call Mrs. Blau at the Developmental Center, ext. 621.

Humanities Prof. Has Art Show Open In Tampa

Dr. Gladys S. Kashdin, assistant professor of humanities, has 50 art works exhibited in a one-man show running until Feb. 3, at Estudio del Arte, 2022 E. Broadway, in downtown Tampa.

The works, created during 1962-67, include paintings, collages, and drawings. Florida marine life provided many of the subjects for the artist, executed in polymerized vinyl acetate on canvas, masonite board of specially textured papers.

Dr. Kashdin received her Ph.D. degree from Florida State University in 1965. She has taught art classes in West Palm Beach and joined the USF humanities faculty in 1965.

In addition to her show in Tampa, Dr. Kashdin has six paintings on display at the LeMoine Art Foundation in Tallahassee.

'Little Prince', Picasso Headline Speech Efforts

The Department of Speech will present the well-known story "The Little Prince" by

★ ★ ★

An original by Pablo Picasso will be on display today at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Titled "Desire Caught By The Tail," the play (yes . . . play) will be staged by the Readers Theatre Guild. Frank Galati will be directing with assistance from Sharla Heck, student director.

Bernard Fretchman, translator, has written of the play: "It does not invite comparison with 'Hamlet' or 'Phedre' though it does with 'Ubu Roi.'"

The cast will read such characters as Big Foot, Round End, Skinny Anguish, Fat Anguish and Silence.

The production is free and coffee will be served.

Antoine de Saint-Exupery as a Chamber Theatre production Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Business Administration Auditorium. One performance will be staged Sunday at 3 p.m.

The French classic is a children's story with many underlying themes. Frank Galati will be directing.

The cast includes Isa Bentzen, Flute; Robert Preston Stoner, The Little Prince; Bill Alexander, Saint - Exupery; and Holly Gwinn as The People of the Planets.

The production features "The Song of the Baobabs" with music and lyrics by John English, and additional music by George Delerue.

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700x13	28.93	18.62	735x15	30.19	19.42
735x14	30.11	19.40	775x15	31.83	20.47
775x14	31.83	20.46	815x15	34.91	22.51
825x14	34.86	22.42	845x15	38.39	23.69
855x14	38.44	23.72	885x15	43.33	25.88
885x14	43.36	25.47	900x15	50.72	27.71

ALL PRICES PLUS SMOOTH TIRE OFF YOUR CAR

USE YOUR CREDIT . . . PAY AS YOU DRIVE

Wheel Alignment And Balance Special

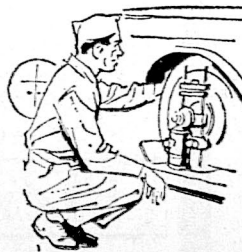
BRAKE SPECIAL

Here's what we do - Adjust caster, Camber, Set Toe-in, Inspect and Adjust Steering, Balance front wheels, Inspect Brakes

Here's What We Do - Pull and Inspect Drums and Seals Reline Brakes Adjust Emergency Brake Check and Overhaul Hydraulic Wheel Cylinders

- BE SAFE -

9⁹⁵



28⁹⁵



TAMPA		
3741 E. Hillsborough Ave. Phone 237-3945	11003 N. Florida Ave. Phone 935-3154	1119 W. Kennedy Blvd. Phone 253-3183
LAKELAND	ST. PETERSBURG	CLEARWATER
127 S. Lake Parker Ave. Phone 686-8148	2392 - 9th St. N. Phone 896-4648	1409 S. Missouri Ave. Phone 446-3053

only Uniroyal makes **The rain tire® & TIGER PAW™**