

4-24-1968

## The Oracle, April 24, 1968

Stuart Thayer

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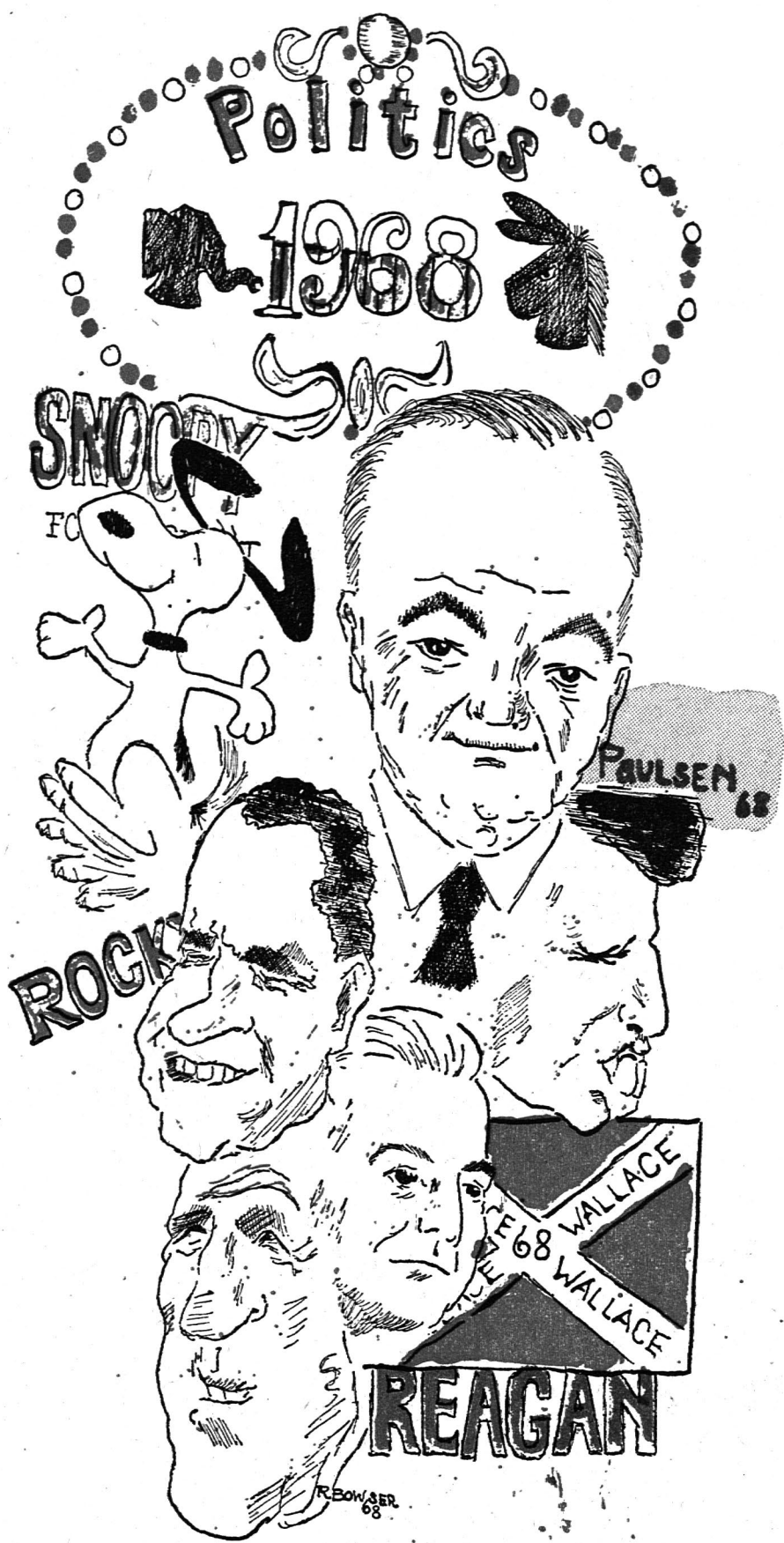
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# Pardi Quits Over Hook's Controversy

By ART FINK  
Staff Writer

Student Senator Marco Pardi resigned Tuesday in protest of the Student Association (SA) legislature's endorsement of the \$200,000 suit filed against USF by Harold Ray Hooks.

Meanwhile, Hooks, the original plaintiff in the action, states that he has re-filed suit in court naming the student body as his co-plaintiff.

In a letter to SA Vice Pres. Frank Winkles, Pardi ex-

plained that the Hooks affair was repulsive and contradictory to the principles of the SA.

PARDI FURTHER stated that "Whether Mr. Hooks is right or wrong in his stand is beside the point." The point, according to Pardi, is that the University is short of funds.

According to Pardi, when the resolution supporting Hooks was debated, Rep. Chumney asserted that we have no business "helping this person to get rich".

For these reasons, and because the students were not named as co-defendants, Pardi states that "my desire to associate myself with the Student Government is official."

HOOKS HAS filed a \$200,000 suit against USF maintaining that the Traffic Committee has no legal right to levy fines for traffic violations.

According to Florida statutes, the local municipality nearest to a state university is empowered to hear traffic cases originating on the university campus. Hooks maintains that USF is violating this law.

On April 11, the SA legislature adopted a resolution supporting Hooks' action in any way possible. The legislature passed the resolution by a vote of 22 to 6.

HOOKS FURTHER stated, "I view Mr. Pardi's resignation as no significant loss to the student legislature. If Pardi does not think that right or wrong is exactly the point, then he has no business in the legislature."

"The fact that we need more money does not authorize us to illegally take it," Hooks said.

SA Pres. Scott Barnett was completely surprised by the resignation. Barnett said, "I think he would have done better to stay with the legislature and try to cure the ills that he thinks exist there."

"I AM CONFIDENT that Mr. Hooks is not out for personal advantage but is trying in his own way to further the students position on campus," Barnett said.

SA Vice Pres. Winkles agreed with Barnett's analysis of Pardi's best alternative. However, Winkles claimed that Pardi's resignation was of purely sensational value.

"If Pardi had spent the time in the legislature that he did writing his resignation, he would have been twice as effective as a senator," Winkles commented.

THE AUTHOR of the resolution supporting Hooks was Senator Woodward. Woodward was surprised that Pardi finds the resolution repulsive to the principles of the SA.

"Apparently, Senator Pardi thinks that the relation of the student to the administration is one of mutual cooperation. In fact, it is an adversary relationship," Woodward said.

"I think it is indicative of Pardi's whole resolution," stated Woodward, "that he even misquotes Representative Chumney. That statement was made by Betsy Smoot."

See Editorial, Page 4

By HILDA LOUGH  
Staff Writer

Choice 68 is here! Today nearly 5 million college students throughout the nation will cast ballots for the men they believe best qualified to lead the U.S. for the next four years.

Choice 68 is a Time magazine - sponsored, student - conducted, national presidential primary. It offers all college students, regardless of age, the opportunity to express their preference on presidential candidates and selected issues.

The ballot is structured to allow the fullest and widest possible expression of opinion.

THIRTEEN candidates representing various parties, ranging on the political spectrum from far left to far right, are included.

Voters must indicate age and party preference or affiliation, and make three choices for President.

The first choice will be the only one used in the actual primary tabulation; the second and third will be used for statistical analysis.

THE PRESIDENTIAL candidates are grouped by party,

but students may cross party lines.

There are three referendum issues, each with four to five possible responses. Two of the referendum questions will concern U.S. actions in Vietnam and one will refer to the "urban crisis."

At this point, it is impossible to accurately predict the scope or impact which Choice 68 could have on the political scene in 1968, because everything depends on the degree of participation.

VOTING WILL take place from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at tables set up in Andros Educa-

tion Building, Physics Building, Chemistry Building, Engineering Building and the University Center lobby.

Tables in Argos and Andros will be set up for voting from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Balloting will take place from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Business and Fine Arts Buildings to accommodate part-time or evening students.

Students must have their ID cards with them when they cast their votes.

IMMEDIATELY following voting, the ballots will be sent to computer centers for tabulation. The primary results will be made available to all

news media as soon as all votes have been tabulated.

Time magazine will probably publish the primary results within the next two weeks.

Support for Choice 68 has come from Senators Robert Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Edward Brooke, Charles Percy, and formed Vice President Richard Nixon.

Former Gov. LeRoy Collins voiced his approval of Choice 68 in a recent speech at USF. "I hope it will command interest and full student participation. I believe it is worthwhile," he said.



# THE ORACLE

VOL. 2 - NO. 31

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, TAMPA

APRIL 24, 1968

## MAINTENANCE, CUSTODIAL WORKERS

# Staff May Join Union

By JOHN CALDERAZZO  
Staff Writer

USF maintenance, physical plant, janitorial and custodial employees are working through a Tallahassee attorney to obtain an AFL-CIO charter, a USF labor leader said Monday.

Al LeTerillo, president of the campus chapter of the American Federation of State, county and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), said his group expects to get the charter within two weeks. AFSCME is an affiliate of the AFL-CIO.

LeTerillo, who supervises the maintenance of Physical Education physical plant here, said only the mainte-

nance and utility crews are petitioning the union.

"AFTER WE receive our number and charter," he said, "all other state employees except teachers will be eligible to join. It's all voluntary."

LeTerillo said the decision to unionize is the result of general disputes over working conditions here. He said some employees, including himself, had been lowered in position without receiving "a state-required registered letter of notice, or without receiving any reasons."

He also said some popele who had been hired in one capacity, like carpentry, were in fact working in another, like

masonry.

HE ALSO criticized the state's low wages, which he said ranged from \$2,500 to \$2,880 for the janitorial staff. "Try living on that," he added, "it qualifies you for welfare."

"We have no real channels through which to air our complaints," he said. "Some USF employees tell their grievances to their supervisors, but the supervisors often don't send the complaints on to the state because they themselves are the subjects of the complaints."

Tampa attorney Paul Saad, legal counsel for the State Board of Regents in labor disputes, said that although state

universities cannot have official unions, employees are free to join unions individually.

HE EXPLAINED that the AFSCME, AFL-CIO has so far continued to renounce the right to strike against the state.

Saad explained that according to state law, the union would be able to make suggestions about wages to the state only in an indirect way, and that would be the extent of its power.

LeTerillo said similar unions have been formed at the University of Florida and Florida State University, but Saad said that while there has been some activity at the other

campuses, he "was not aware of chartered unions there."

He assumed a USF chartered union "would be the first in the state."

Organization of the USF local, according to LeTerillo, is under the guidance of the William McQue of Tallahassee, international general representative for the AFL-CIO.

## Liberal Arts Sets Vote On Faculty Group

The College of Liberal Arts faculty will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium to vote on bylaws to govern a new faculty organization in the college.

The bylaws call for establishment of an organization that would present to Liberal Arts Dean Russell Cooper the collective opinion of the Liberal Arts faculty on matters of curriculum.

The bylaws were drawn up by a committee headed by Dr. Robert Long, chairman of the Natural Sciences Department.

The committee includes Dr. Everett Anderson, professor of music, Dr. Joseph Bentley, associate professor of English, Dr. Jesse Binford, associate professor of natural sciences, Margery Enix, assistant professor of music.

Also on the committee are Walter Griscti, assistant professor of journalism, Dr. Edward Silbert, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Paschal Strong, professor of psychology.

## June Graduates: Place Orders By Wednesday

Graduating seniors who plan to attend commencement exercises in June must order caps and gowns by next Wednesday.

After April 20, late charges will be imposed for special handling.

Additional announcements have been ordered. They may be reserved in the University bookstore on a first come, first serve basis.

## Berkeley Film On Hill At 8

The students at University of California at Berkeley made a film and called it "Sons and Daughters." The film will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock on Crescent Hill.

It will also be shown at 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in the Business Auditorium.

Sponsored by the University Lecture Series, the movie is a feature length documentary about the war in Vietnam and the protest movement. There will be no admission charge.

The film has been described as an impressive work of art; thought provoking; and fascinating. It has none of the stereotyped scenes, cliché expressions, and monotonous newsreel photography one might expect in a propaganda film.

The film's initial focus is on the International Days of Pro-

test (October 15-16, 1965) in Berkeley. "People's World" said, "the film merits its title. Its heroes are the rebels of the younger generation. Their spirit is caught and projected. They are portrayed in the pivotal conflict of this time. They look good. And the film is worthy of them."

There is footage from Vietnam, from the San Francisco ghetto, from Fort Ord, and from the financial district in San Francisco. Events from all of these places are interwoven. Events which seem distant are brought together in a way which points out their inter-connection.

"Variety" said, "Sons and Daughters" is "... a sensitively photographed and edited work of documentary art ... to dismiss it is to dismiss them."

# Bill Completion Nears

By JULIE WILSON  
Staff Writer

The University Student Affairs Committee continued its work last week on the Student Bill of Rights. Hope was expressed that the committee's revisions could soon be completed.

Under discussion Wednesday was Article VI which deals with double jurisdiction. However, no final decisions were made.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, vice president of student affairs, said he hoped "to wind it (the bill) up" at the committee's next meeting. The revised bill would then have to go back to the Student Association legis-

lature for approval. The completed document would have to be approved by Pres. John S. Allen.

In other action, the Committee:

✓ Accepted a petition by the Florida Students For Kennedy for recognition as a campus organization.

✓ Tabled a motion to recognize Your Opinion Unoppressed, a student political party, pending notification of an adviser for the group.

✓ Recognized the Alpha Mu Omega music fraternity which stated in its petition that it will seek to become affiliated with the national music fraternity, Phi Mu.

# Daylight Saving Time Starts Sunday Morning

Do your friends sometimes call you Rip Van Winkle? And do you admit you cherish every sleeping hour?

If so, you are in for a big disappointment this month.

The day will be Sunday. The time will be 2 a.m. Suddenly, at 2 a.m. it will be 3 a.m. You will have lost an hour. One whole hour, gone like magic.

THIS WILL be Daylight Saving Time. In other words, not only will you lose an hour, you will also have the pleasure of getting up in the morning in the dark.

But don't despair. This saving in daylight will only last

six months. On Sunday, Oct. 27, you will regain that lost hour. That's right. At 2 a.m. you set the clock back to 1 a.m.

But Sunday you absolutely must remember to set your clock ahead at 2 a.m. If you don't, you'll likely find all of your Monday classes over with just as you are going to them. That might be a problem.

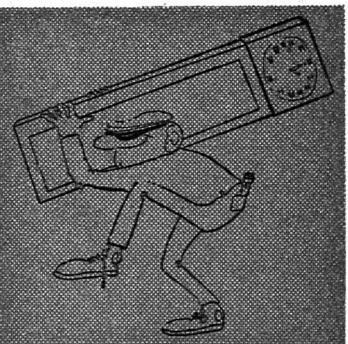
If you absolutely refuse to conform to the rule of Daylight Saving Time, that's your choice. Be an individualist. In this case, however, individual-

ism may be a bit impractical.

DO YOU wonder how all the clocks on campus will get set ahead? It will be a smooth operation.

All clocks on campus are connected to a master clock in the maintenance building. "At the designated time, the master clock will be set an hour ahead, thus changing all the other clocks," Charles W. Butler, director of physical plant operations said.

What is the purpose of Daylight Saving Time? It gives people more waking daylight hours: it can be attributed to



Benjamin Franklin who first thought of it in 1784.

STATES have the choice whether to go on Daylight Saving Time or remain on standard time. After the Florida Legislature approved saving the daylight, Daylight Saving Time was observed last year; it was the first time in 21 years.

It will be here again on Sunday.

# Five UF Student Editors Walk Out

An editorial attacking faculty committee hearings at the University of Florida (UF) was withheld from the student newspaper, the Alligator, and five student editors walked off their jobs during the past week.

Editor Steve Hull of Boulder, Colo., said he was determined to print the editorial with or without permission. His five junior editors resigned their positions in disagreement with Hull, because they felt the editorial was "irresponsible."

The Board of Student Publi-

cation pulled the editorial. Jack Detweiler, director of the Board, said "I thought it would have a prejudicial effect on the outcome of the hearing."

THE COMMITTEE hearings concern the denial of tenure to Dr. Marshall Jones, professor of Psychology, for objecting to the university's co-sponsoring of the Armed Forces Seminar on campus last year and helping to organize a demonstration against it.

Jones' attorneys charged that "the administration is

turning this case into a political trial."

Hull said if Jones is dropped from the staff the university would be thought of as a place "where only conservative thought is permitted."

THE FIVE RESIGNED editors are: Managing Editor Harvey Alper, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Executive Editor Harold Kennedy of Bradenton; News Editor Harold Aldrich of Tampa; Sports Editor Robert Padecky of Boca Raton and Assistant News Editor Dave Doucette of West Palm Beach.

Alper called the proposed editorial "highly emotional. We feel Hull is going to do a tremendous amount of harm to the Alligator, and is acting contrary to the best spirit of American journalism."

The editorial was circulated on 5,000 handbills on campus Friday. Hull said he had not authorized the circulation.

The editorial, as published in the handbill, said: "We are ashamed of the university. We demand the apology of (the administration) for its salacious, irresponsible and

blatantly cowardly prosecution of Dr. Marshall Jones ... (and) for allowing the UF counsel to drag the names of students into this trial and injure their reputations, perhaps for life. The prosecution reeked of the witch hunt. Is the former chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court (O'Connell) going to stand by and watch every notion of academic and judicial decency thrown out the window and students and faculty alike slandered? Well, we are the jury and we find him guilty. Yes, guilty."

## ACTION LINE

DIAL 619

QUESTION: If you don't attend graduation can you get your diploma?

ANSWER: Yes, the Registrar's office will mail all diplomas that are not picked up after graduation.

QUESTION: Why is it that a student has to pay a \$10 "late registration fee" for every course added, when in late registration only one late fee is charged?

ANSWER: James Lucas, assistant registrar, said only \$10 is charged for adding courses, no matter how many courses a student adds.



# School During Beautiful Weather Drawback Of Quarter System

By MARGIE SISK  
Feature Editor

Because of the quarter system, more students at USF will, for the first time, be attending classes during April and May.

This will be a new addition to many students and the idea of attending classes then seems to be affecting the attitudes of students towards classes and studying.

The beautiful weather has

brought students out of their rooms, lounges, and the Library, out into the campus.

**ARMED WITH** blankets, books, radios, pillows, suntan lotion and various other necessities to make life out-of-doors more comfortable, students go to the pool, or sit outside by the dorms on "Gamma" or "Epsilon" beaches.

"I'm signed up for more night classes this quarter,"

said Marsha Easterling, 3CBS. "I hate to waste a beautiful day in class and I can study outdoors in the afternoon."

Many other students voiced this opinion or one similar.

Larry Craner, 4 POL, said, "I tried to take an easier class load this quarter and schedule my classes in the mornings. Of course, I'm a graduating senior and hope to enjoy this quarter."

**LIGHTER CLASS** loads for some students seem to be an indication that spring and summer weather is affecting the idea of schoolwork for many students.

Joy Eastman, 1CBS, said, "I'm taking fewer hours and less subjects so that I will have more free time. It is also a break from the heavy loads of Quarters I and II."

Commuter students have decided to enjoy the quarter, too.

"I scheduled all my classes in the morning so I could go to the beach in the afternoon," Kathy Bliven, 2CBS, said.

**THE OUTCOME** of the "Spring Quarter" will be interesting. Will grades go down as other interests take over the spotlight from studies? Will spring weather bring about a renewed interest in what is going on around the University, in special lectures or programs?

What ever happens this quarter will be an experiment en masse for students here. Next year's spring quarter is March 10 to May 29, with the possibility of one holiday in April. Even more students may have chosen Quarter III as a "lazy quarter" by then.

## Collins Answers Student Queries

"The present draft system will have to be replaced by some kind of a lottery arrangement if the war continues," said former governor LeRoy Collins, following an informal address to USF students April 15.

Collins gave a brief introductory speech and devoted his remaining time to answering students' questions.

**WHEN QUERIED** on his opinion of the recent Open Housing Bill, Collins replied, "If I had been in the Senate at the time the bill was passed, I would not have approved of it in that form. As it's the law, however, we have the responsibility to carry it out and enforce it."

Collins contended that while he approved of complete

equality under the government and the law, every citizen should be free to make his own decisions concerning the lease and sale of his private property to other individuals.

In regard to the race riots Collins said, "This is the most serious problem this country has faced since the Civil War." The situation must be approached from two directions, he said. The Negro's environment and educational facilities must be improved and "a firm, effective program of law enforcement" must be developed.

**"A MASSIVE PROGRAM** is needed," Collins said. "It should be a local, state, and national undertaking coordinated with private enterprise."

## Johnson Places Second

Cheryl Johnson, 4ENG, Saturday was chosen first runner up in the Miss Florida Universe contest, a preliminary to the Miss U.S.A. and Miss Universe competitions.

Miss Johnson is a former winner of the Miss Tampa

title and was also Miss Sunflavor. She is a full time student and works as a professional model for local department stores. Leslie Bauer, from Florida Southern College in Lakeland, was chosen Miss Florida Universe.

## Roberts Announces Candidacy

Eugene Roberts, assistant registrar of admissions, has declared that he is a Democratic candidate for the post of School Superintendent for Polk County.

Roberts, who joined the

USF staff three years ago, taught for three years in Lakeland schools and served as assistant director of Admissions at Florida Southern College in Lakeland.

## Scott Chosen For Who's Who

Helen Scott, who works in USF's Planning and Analysis Department, was chosen to Who's Who of America.

Mrs. Scott is responsible for numerous statistical analyses, one of which is the cost study submitted annually to the Board of Regents.

Mrs. Scott joined USF's staff in 1960, after working in

programming for UNIVAC.

Mrs. Scott said "The salary of a position is a secondary consideration. I always looked for challenge and took the calculated risk of accomplishments and achievements — and this is the message I wish to get to students who will soon be going into their specific fields."

## State Official Speaks

John Howison, country director for Turkey for the State Department, spoke to USF World Affairs Council members April 16 in the Argos Fireside Lounge.

Howison, who has a wide background in the Middle East, said the U.S. has specif-

ic, general and transcendental interests in the Middle East.

He related these interests to Turkey, Greece, Cyprus and Iran.

Howison defined transcendental interest as the "national prejudice." He said this interest doesn't usually influence policymakers.

## Directors Attend Conference

Duane E. Lake, director of the University Center, and Phyllis Marshall, director of Student Organizations, attended the 45th annual conference of the Association of College Unions - International (ACU-I) in Chicago, April 6-10.

The conference, titled "Dialogue '68," was the largest since the 1914 founding of ACU-I, and featured a lengthy examination of today's college student, plus new approaches

to old and new student problems.

Mrs. Marshall presented a paper on a panel program concerned with "Why a Program Staff."

Lake, a past president of ACU-I, served last year on a special committee to study and recommend revisions in the officer selection procedures of the association, and currently serves as Chairman of the ACU-I Inter-Association Committee.

## Eichhorn Writes Paper

Dr. Heinrich Eichhorn-von Wurmb, Chairman of USF's Astronomy Department, has been invited to deliver a paper on "Star Catalogues" at the International Symposium on Reduction of Satellite Plates, in Prague, Czechoslovakia, this week.

Dr. Eichhorn's paper will include information on the International Conference on Photographic Astrometric Technique, which was held here recently.

Dr. Eichhorn, who joined the USF faculty in 1964, received his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna, and was formerly associated with Georgetown University and Wesleyan University.

He is a specialist in the field of photographic astrometric technique and recently signed a contract with a New York publisher for the publication of his book on star catalogues.

## Allen Speaks At Workshop

Dr. Edmond Allen, director of the Developmental Center, was speaker for the Florida Juvenile Court Administrators Association's workshop Thurs-

day in Ormond Beach. Allen talked about "Role Conflict: Guidance vs. Therapy," in connection with counselling of juvenile offenders.

## Vandals Raid, Flood Fontana

Approximately \$10,000 damage was done to Fontana Hall recently when vandals raided the vacant ninth floor of the coed dorm and flooded it with water.

Extensive damage was done to the carpets, furniture, and ceiling tiles to 41 rooms on the seventh, eighth and ninth floors. The main lounge also suffered rug damage as well as the study lounge at the south end of the building, Nick Muley, manager of Fontana Hall, said.

The incident was discovered by night attendant Dan Gillis when he noticed water dripping on the first floor lobby about 5 a.m. He called Muley, and they in turn called their chief engineer, Ted Redmond, to investigate.

Redmond searched the floors and discovered that two fire hoses and a bathtub and wash basin on the ninth floors had been left running "probably 45 minutes," Muley said.

Muley said that at present there have been no leads but added, "Incidents like these always result in rumors and hopefully we'll be able to come up with the people responsible."

## Oracle Staff Members Get Summer Jobs

Two Oracle editors have been selected to work with major newspapers this summer.

Allan Smith, 3 SPE, assistant managing editor, has received a \$500 scholarship and will participate in the Newspaper Fund's first summer editing and internship program.

Smith, chosen with 29 other students from across the country, will attend a copyediting workshop at Temple University, Philadelphia. Upon completion of this workshop, he will be assigned to a major eastern seacoast newspaper for summer training as a copy editor.

Smith has worked for the Campus Edition and The Oracle since his freshman year. He is also a copy editor for the Lakeland Ledger.

Mario Garcia, 3SPA, managing editor, will work with The New York Times as one of a dozen college juniors selected for summer experience with that paper.

Garcia joined The Oracle staff this year as assistant news editor and became managing editor Quarter II. He transferred from Miami-Dade Junior College, North, where he was editor of the student newspaper, Falcon Times.

Last summer he was an intern reporter for the Miami News and collaborated in a series about the lives of the Cuban exiles which won the paper a Headliner Award.

By JULIE WILSON  
Staff Writer

"There is a brooding, gray cloud threatening the university as a place of study, search and creativity."

This is the view expressed by Herbert J. Wunderlich, vice president of student affairs, after recently attending a convention of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators.

Wunderlich said recent outbreaks of violence on college campuses across the nation have caused alarm among university administrators. Many are concerned that on-campus agitation and violence may destroy the nation's university system.

**BECAUSE OF** its youth, size and relative geographic isolation, USF has not experienced any violent outbreaks, Wunderlich said. He said as the University gets larger, it could become a target for violence.

Wunderlich said a major source of on-campus trouble is manipulation by various off-campus groups.

**A SIMILAR** view was expressed by Margaret B. Fisher, dean of women, who attended the convention of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

The convention's concern with university problems was reflected in its theme, "Disso-

nance and the Search for Human Dignity."

Dean Fisher said women deans feel the major source of problems is not only outside agitation but also fragmentation and discord within the university community itself.

## Johnson Says No To Tampa's Invitation

President Johnson has refused an invitation to speak at an Americanism Rally. Tim Gurr, 2CBS, a representative of the Student Association for the Promotion of Americanism, said that Johnson refused because he felt the rally would not be big enough.

The representatives of the Student Association for the Promotion of Americanism are asking for USF student support of this rally by sending telegrams to the President.

Many telegrams have already been sent inviting Johnson to Tampa, May 1, for the rally to be held at Tampa Stadium.

"The purpose of the rally," Gurr said, "is to remedy apathy that has been shown toward America and American leaders."

**"WHEN STUDENTS,** faculty and administrators all pull in different directions and everyone hates everyone else, then outsiders have troubled waters to fish in," Dean Fisher said.

"What is needed is to run our university communities in an orderly, constructive, creative — yes, I'll say it — a loving way," she added.

Dean Fisher agreed that universities were certainly facing serious problems. Citing the recent disturbances in Negro colleges as an example, she said too frequently students are taken from Negro urban ghettos and put in Negro college ghettos.

**"SOMETIMES** students and faculty are housed in buildings that aren't fit for cattle," she said.

Both Wunderlich and Dean Fisher are concerned with ways of effecting change and ways to involve students in change.

"Universities need to improve ways to effect change, growth and improvement in all areas of structure, curriculum and services," Wunderlich said. "When we talk about involving the student as a policy-maker, we mean as a productive policy-maker making definite contributions."

**"USF STUDENTS** are frequently unaware how much say they really have in effecting University policy. Student power is not necessarily a massive confrontation of the school's student association and the administration. The individual student can and

does have an effect on his school," Dean Fisher said.

Resident students in Andros recently participated in planning the budget when they voted on a proposal to have individual telephones for rooms. The majority of students voted against the plan, which would have raised housing fees \$10 a quarter. As a result of the balloting, the proposal has been scrapped, Dean Fisher said.

Dean Fisher said students are also involved in creative change when they participate in community projects such as the tutoring program for underprivileged children.

After hearing his colleagues from all over the nation talk about their schools, Wunderlich concluded that USF has "relatively few problems and marvelous students."

## Political Candidates Set Talks At USF Soon

Several noted political candidates, running on local, state, and national levels, are slated to speak at USF within the next few weeks.

Paul Antinori, Hillsborough County State Attorney and candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives, will speak today

at 2 p.m. in the University Center (CTR) Ballroom. The Young Democrats (YD) are sponsoring Antinori.

**CONGRESSMAN** Sam Gibbons is scheduled to appear at USF May 1 at 2 p.m. in the CTR Ballroom, and is being sponsored by the Veterans Club and the YD's.

Presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy is expected to address USF students during his Florida tour. Students for McCarthy will sponsor the senator from Minnesota. No date has been set for his visit as yet, according to Byron Howes, Students for McCarthy president.

Tonight marks the opening of the new "McCarthy for President" headquarters, 101-103 Franklin St., in downtown Tampa.

**SPEAKERS WILL BE** six delegates to the Democratic National Convention pledged to Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

A third McCarthy Headquarters, located at 1949 Cass St. is to open soon.

An Information Tea in honor of McCarthy was held Sunday in the Fountain Court Room of the Tampa-Sheraton Motor Inn.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS** (YR), are in the process of reorganization. YRs recently

held a membership drive and elected new officers.

Tom Nelson, 2CBS, is the new YR president. Other officers are Richard Vincent, 2CBS, vice-president; Alicia Coble, 2CBS, recording secretary; May Ruth Berryhill, 2 CBS, corresponding secretary and Gill Fields, treasurer.

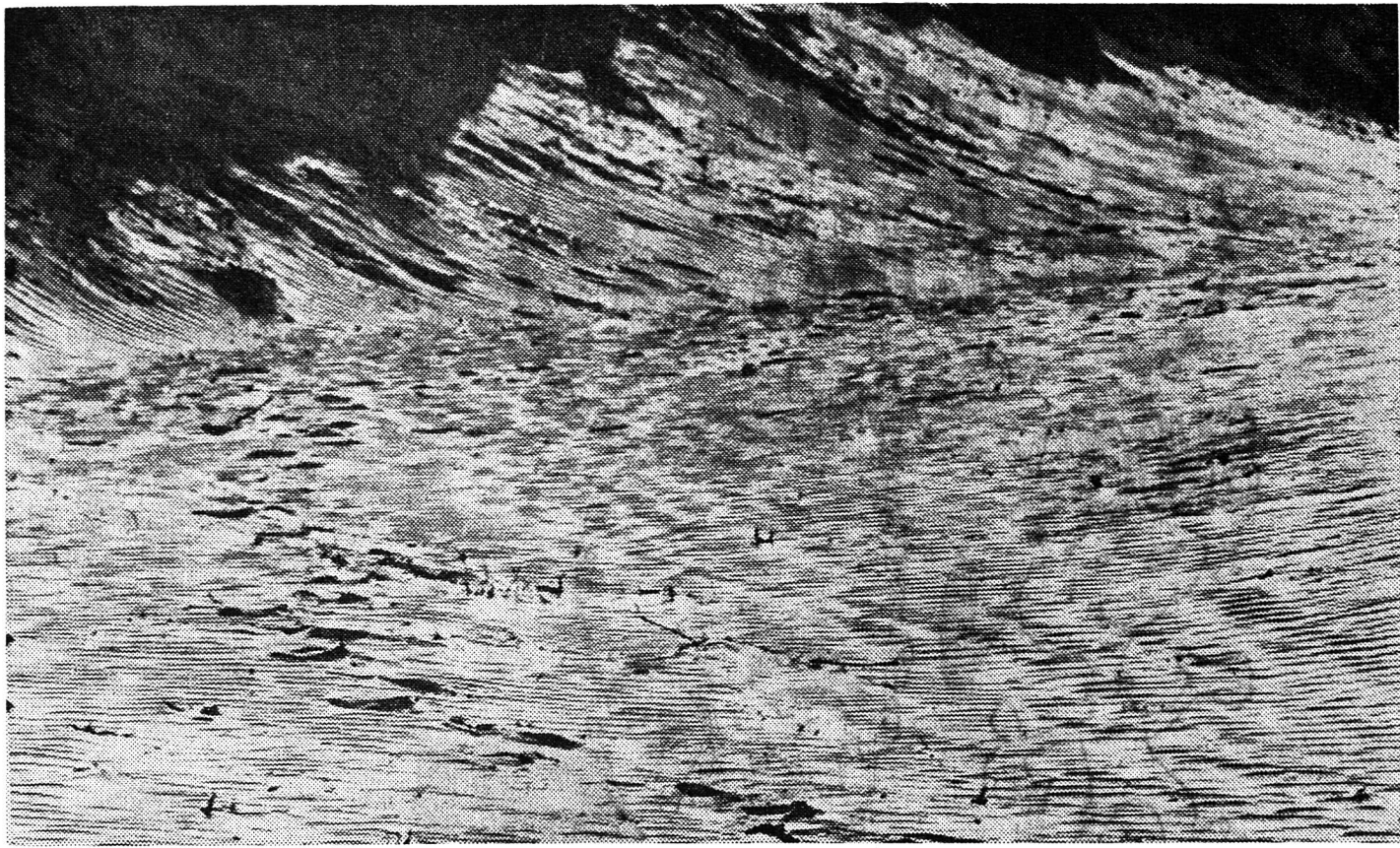
Executive Board members are Lang Simpson, 2CBS, Gary Fox, 3ED, Jerry Price, 3 SOC, and Jeff Williams, 2 CBS.

**THURSDAY NIGHT YR** members will observe the Student Association Legislature in action. On other Thursday nights the YRs sponsor pizza parties at 8 p.m. at Master Pizza on 30th St.

Students for Kennedy, now officially a campus organization, have elected their officers.

Chairman of the group is Jerry Sternstein, 3POL. Allan Friedman, 3POL, is first vice-chairman; Ray Gross, 4POL, second vice-chairman; Paulette Szabo, 4SOS, secretary, Bob Meyer, membership coordinator; John Etridge, 3 ENG, publicity chairman and Lou Lazarus, 3POL, treasurer.

The group is now holding a membership drive in the CTR Lobby. Meetings will be in the CTR every Wednesday at 2 p.m.



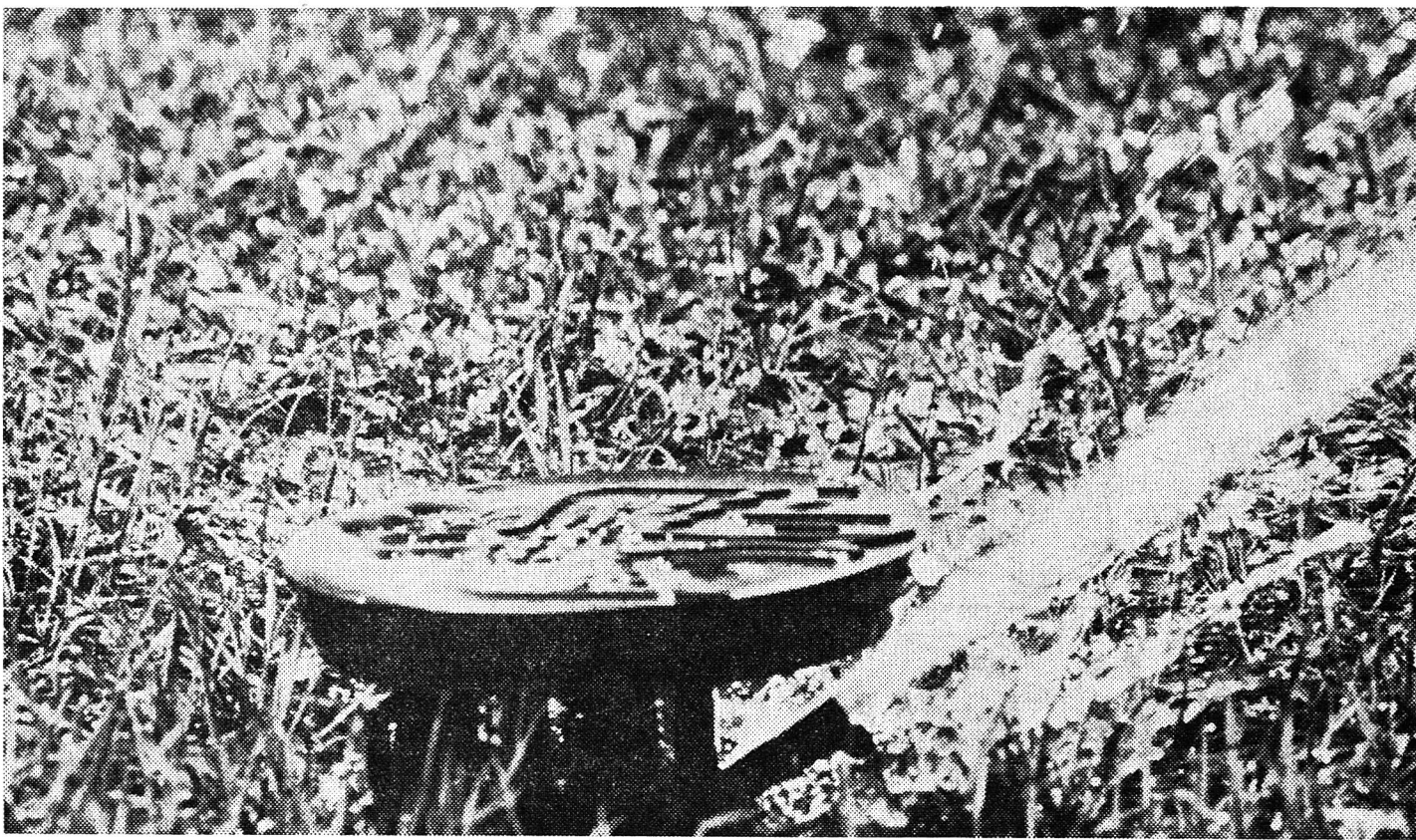
This is the time of year when the sun shines at its best and everybody seems to be looking at the girl with the darkest tan on campus.

It is a time when it is difficult to concentrate on books, tests and term papers. A time for relaxation and outdoor living. There are two things on every

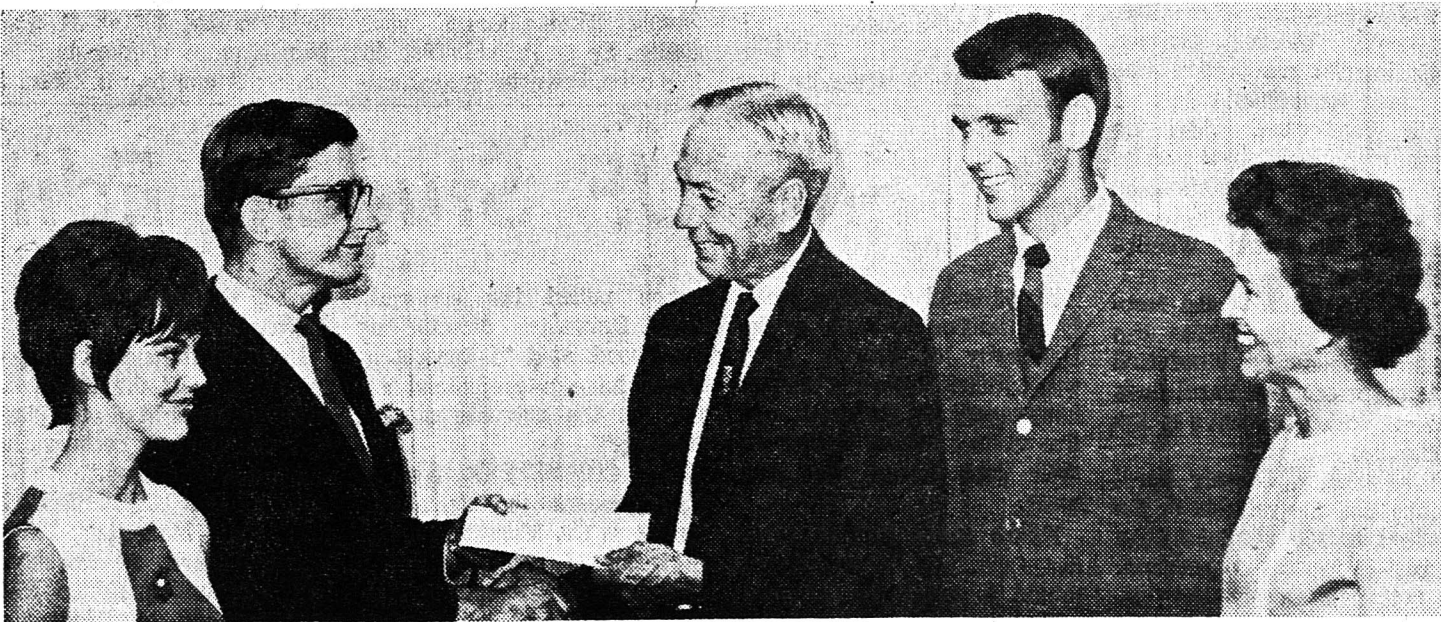
student's mind — sand and water.

USF has both. Our sprinklers refresh the lawn (and passerbys who get too close.) The sand mountains are all over. Put them ooth together and what have you got?

USF's very particular and rare beach.



## Clouds Threaten Universities



## Students Receive Grants

Four USF students received Lew Sarett Memorial Scholarships last Wednesday for their achievement and promise in speech. Winners, from left, are Mallory Wallace, 6 SPE, Douglas Rosentrafer, 3SPE, James Hooks, 3SPE-ENG, and Mrs. Allene Turvaville, 6 SPE. Kermit Silverwood, director of Financial Aids, made the awards.





### Klueh Dies

James William Klueh, a 1965 USF psychology graduate and a graduate student at FSU, was killed in a plane crash April 5. Funeral services were April 8 in Tallahassee. Klueh was resident director of Upward Bound on campus since 1966. He initiated and taught a course in aeronautics to the Upward Bound students which received national recognition. He was featured in a national Upward Bound magazine. Plano Valdes, assistant director of Upward Bound, said, "Many words can be used to eulogize this loss of a truly humble man, but it is best said by all who knew him that he truly lived a life whose basic value was 'do unto others as you would have them do unto you.'"

# Fontana Hall Fire Drills Cause Weird Happenings

By NAN KRUK  
Staff Writer

"For Heaven's sake, who do they think we are, Superman?" "If I have to go down 13 stories I'll barf." "I told you not to go drinking tonight, didn't I?" "Do we have to go?" "Get up, Schultze, it's a fire drill."

Sound familiar? Every year USF experiences fire drill practice as part of the University code maintenance program.

However, this year Fontana Hall, being a co-educational dorm, is the first to participate in heterosexual drills.

THE CONFUSION starts the minute the alarm sounds at an unexpected moment, 4 a.m. Students are found doing everything from taking a bath and undressing, to occasionally doing homework.

One red-headed coed, who is conversing on the phone with her boyfriend in Virginia, quickly shouts, "There's a fire drill! I have to go!" and hangs up the receiver, for 10 minutes stands and reads the drill procedures, and then runs for the nearest escape door.

The other girls peek their heads out of the door and ask, "It it a real one?" Seeing blank expressions on each other's faces, they ask no more questions and charge for the exit.

BOYS ARE much more calm about the drills. One boy, looking his roommate, asked, "Well, do you think we should go?" and his roommate answered slowly, "OK. I guess we could go see what's going on downstairs. There ought to be some girls hanging around in their night

clothes." Night clothes plus! This is the only time of the year you can get a free glimpse of the coming spring lingerie styles. As the students rush down the 13 flights of stairs, you get a topside view of the coming fashion in shoes: holey sneakers, combat boots, the bare look, and a new style known as the "one-style-on-one-foot - and - a different - style - on-the-other."

As the fashion models run hurriedly down to the base of the dorm, the mixed audience gathered at either end of the building can view the "natural look of fashion."

For some reason, this is the time of evening when new styles and originality are expressed rather openly. You can depict girls wearing Baby Dolls with knee socks to keep their other half warm, or the "I Spy" version of night attire in colorful trench coats and rollers by Einstein.

MAKE-UP, BY Milton the Monster, is worn by girls in thick gobs of gel, brown hunks of cream, and white Roxemia scents of castor oil.

The men are not omitted from the scene either. They captivate the audience with "Fruit of the Loom" underwear, which sticks out from wrinkled cut-offs, half-snapped pants, or flowered pajamas.

They emphasize their "casual look" by accenting the pants dress with sweaty T-

shirts, unbuttoned shirts, inside-out USF sweatshirts, and London Fogs over their long pajama bottoms.

WHEN ALL are gathered at the bottom floor of Fontana, the most obvious thing to do is look at each other and try to identify your friends.

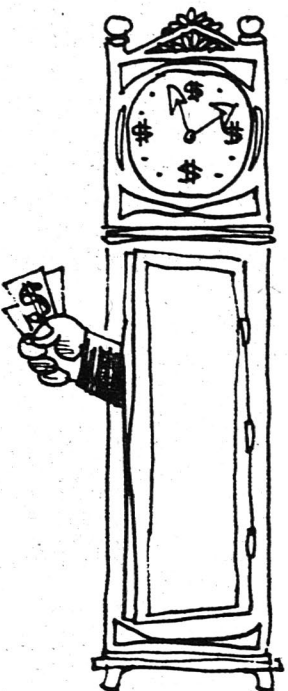
AFTER ALL the stares and remarks pass through the crowd, only one problem remains — to find the nearest exit and take it. For Fontana, the elevator must be restored to working order, about a 30-minute wait, or else you must resort to retreating up the 13 flights of stairs again.

You'd be surprised how many students wait for the elevator before resuming their interrupted chores of sleeping,

eating, watching TV, or occasionally doing homework.

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## Casino Leads CTR Events This Week

The Bahamian Lounge, the Lucayan Room, and the Palm Room will be the scenes of the second El Casino Saturday at 8 p.m. at the University Center (CTR).

Games such as roulette, chuck-a-luck, craps and black jack will be played.

A new feature, the Kasbar, will feature a 90-minute floor show with Steve Kirsner, Holly Gwinn, and the Twilight's Children.

THE EIGHTEENTH Hour Combo will feature continuous music for listening or dancing. Refreshments will be served in the Kasbar. Admission to El Casino is 75 cents and dress is semi-formal.

"It's a Gift" will be the third film shown in the W. C. Field's Festival Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. An epic cross country trek of comedy begins when grocery-owner Fields decides to move his family to the wide open spaces and discovers his place in the sun is not what he expected. Admission

is 25 cents. A Bridal Fashion Show and Dessert will be Monday at 7 p.m. in the CTR Ballroom. USF coeds will model bridal fashions from Beva Dolbeck Bridal Shop of Tampa. Miss Dolbeck will commentate the fashions. Dessert and punch will be served.

"Dumbo" is the children's film Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Fine Arts and Humanities (FAH) 101.

"EDGIN INDS" of Orlando will provide the music at the band dance Friday in the CTR Ballroom at 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents with student ID.

Marlon Brando stars as a law officer in a town that goes berserk when an escaped convict returns in "The Chase". The movie will be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in FAH 101. Admission is 25 cents.



### THE ORACLE Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board notices should be sent DIRECT to "Director, Office of Campus Publications, CTR 223" before Wednesday noon for inclusion the following Wednesday. Send regular news items direct to "Editor, The Oracle, CTR 222," or phone ext. 619.

#### Official Notices

GRADUATE RECORD AREA EXAM, required of all Liberal Arts and Basic Studies graduates, has been scheduled for Quarter III in PHY 141 (Physics

Auditorium) and adjoining classrooms on May 1 at 6:30 p.m. and May 4 at 8:30 a.m. FACULTY of the College of Liberal Arts will meet Monday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. SOUTH FLORIDA REVIEW, the poetry and literary magazine of the University, is on sale in the Bookstore at an on-campus price of 25 cents per copy.

#### Campus Date Book

Time and room numbers of campus organizations meeting regularly are posted on the bulletin board at the University Center lobby desk.

WEDNESDAY AFUPC Exhibit, all day, CTR 248. Choice 66, 9 a.m., north center lobby. Economic Tutoring, 2 p.m., BUS 318. Co-Op Information Session, 2 p.m., ENG 3. Senior Accounting Organization, 2 p.m., BUS 107. Civil War Round Table, 8:30 p.m., CTR 205. "Sons and Daughters" film, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in BSA; also 8 p.m. on Crescent Hill.

THURSDAY AFUPC Exhibit, all day, CTR 248. Faculty Staff Luncheon, noon, CTR 223. Adult Degree Luncheon, noon, CTR 255-6. Catholic Student Parish, 5 p.m., RAN 110A. Baha'i Club, 5:30 p.m., CTR 201. Spring Spectacular Committee Meeting, 7 p.m., CTR 200. Hillel, 7 p.m., CTR 215. S.A. Legislature, 7 p.m., CTR 252. W. C. Fields — "It's a Gift," 7 p.m., ENA. IFC Public Relations, 7 p.m., CTR 216. Speed Reading, 7 p.m., CHE 102. Piano in Pre-School, 7:30 p.m., FAH 225.

FRIDAY AFUPC Exhibit, all day, CTR 248. Russian Club, 2 p.m., FAH 106. Hillel Services, 7 p.m., CTR 251. Panhellenic Retreat, 7 p.m., Chinese. UC Movie — "The Chase," 7:30 p.m., FAH 101. Band Dance, 9 p.m., CTR 248.

SATURDAY Panhellenic Retreat, 8 a.m., Chinese. NDEA Institute for Disadvantaged, 8 a.m., EDU. Children's Film Series, 10 a.m., FAH 101. Student Rehearsal, 2 p.m., FAH 101. Sports Car Club, 6:30 p.m., FAH 101. Movie — "The Chase," 7:30 p.m., FAH 101. Casino, 7:30 p.m., CTR Rooms. Treasures of the Earth, 2:30 p.m., Planetarium. Little Sister of Minerva, 6:30 p.m., BUX 216. Movie, "The Chase," 7:30 p.m., CTR 252E.

MONDAY AFUPC Exhibit, all day, CTR 248. Navy, 9 a.m., north center lobby. Appraisal of Modern Art, 2 p.m., CTR 252. Charm Course, 2 p.m., CTR 255-6. Bridal Fashion Show, 7 p.m., CTR 248. Focus Debate, 7:30 p.m., CTR 252.

TUESDAY AFUPC Exhibit, all day, CTR 248. University of Florida Dept. of Rehabilitation, 8:30 a.m., CTR 205. Navy, 9 a.m., north center lobby. Speaker Sam Gibbons, 2 p.m., CTR 248. Reader's Coffee House, 2 p.m., ENA 105. Co-Op Information Session, 2 p.m.,

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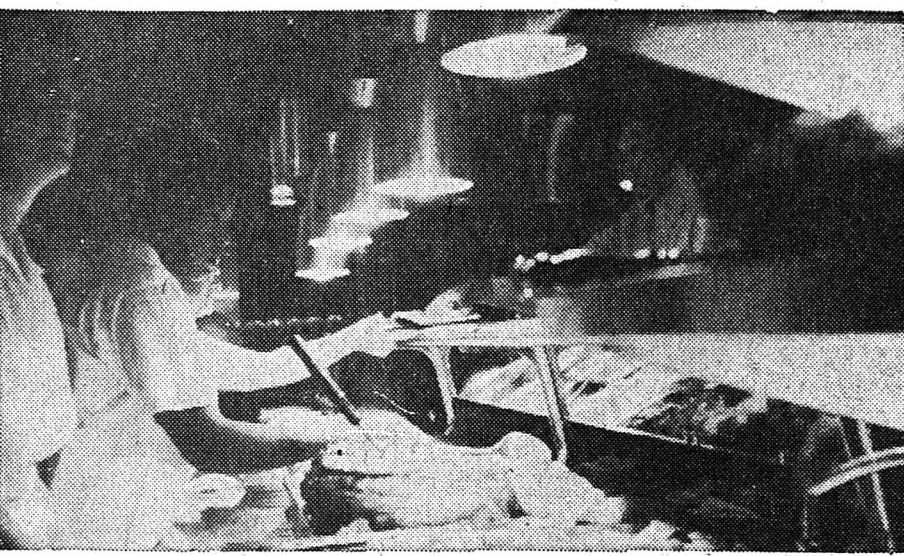
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# 'If You Can't Vote Issue In, Grab It'

OUR READERS WRITE

## King Article Disturbs Reader

By BRIAN BEEDHAM  
Foreign Editor of The Economist

Was it the last kick of a dying system? Or the first of a new one?

The natural explanation of Martin Luther King's death is that it was part of the American past, the last defiance of a dying creed of white supremacy: added if you like by the American tradition of selling guns by mail order, but essentially part of a racial problem that can be and is being overcome.

THIS WOULD be comforting if it were the whole truth. What makes one doubt it is the first thought that sprang to mind at the news that Dr. King had been shot.

It seemed then as likely as not that his assassin had been not white but black; a black-power fanatic, the American equivalent of the Hindu fanatic who murdered Dr. King's spiritual father, the Indian preacher of non-violence Mahatma Gandhi, 20 years ago.

That was not so, and it is not irrelevant that it was not. It would be as unreasonable to blame the black-power extremists for what they did not do as it was to blame right-wing extremism for the murder of President Kennedy. Oswald might have been a right-winger; it just happened that he was not.

BUT IT IS certainly relevant that it could have been so. And in that case the murder in Memphis would still have been part of the racial struggle. It would be silly to pretend otherwise.

Yet one can see it in a wider context. For a European, its context could well be the violence that seems to

pervade much of American society.

To anyone who lives outside the United States this is a very striking phenomenon, and a very unattractive one. There are more murders here than in the whole of Britain.

IT APPEARS to be normal to be violently set upon in Central Park, as it is not in the parks of any European city. In London it is positively difficult.

Granted the exaggeration inherent in travellers' tales, our belief is basically correct, as any comparison of statistics shows. And very baffling it is. The richest society in the world has an attitude to violence more appropriate to Sicily — and it is not all the work of the Mafia.

It is comforting for us to imagine that this is something peculiarly American; a survival, if you like, of any ethos which was, at best, the frontier spirit and at worst lynch law.

AGAIN THAT MUST be partly true. But how specifically American, and how much of a survival, is this violence?

One tends to associate violence with poverty (and Gandhi's homeland, for instance, which has erected non-violence into an official creed, in practice has just as much bloodshed as the United States).

But it may be no accident that it is the world's richest society that has nurtured both the blackpower enthusiasts and the man who murdered Dr. King.

AND IT MAY be that race is incidental to the murder. One can well wonder of some black-power leaders whether they promote violence to solve the grievances of black people, or whether they promote the grievances to create violence.

The dynamic of a wealthy market society is the satisfaction of needs, and, by an easy step, the creation of new feelings of need. We all want the second car in our garage.

But while any effective system of this sort can create felt needs universally, it cannot satisfy them universally. Somebody gets left out; and in America it is rather a lot of people — many of them black.

WHAT IS RELATIVELY new is the belief that the political system cannot redress



the balance for the underprivileged. For all the industrial violence of the first half of this century, it was possible to believe (and the adoption of Keynesian welfare economics in Europe made it seem much likelier) that democracy would put right what capitalism had left wrong.

It has not happened in the United States, perhaps because the "privileged minority" is now a privileged majority. The new minority of the poor just hasn't enough votes to insist on its rights.

Perhaps we are all heading for an era where, because you know you cannot successfully vote for it, you grab it.

That is what black power is about. It is also there, in a perverted sense, in the thinking of the white-power fanatics, who feel the need to keep black men in their place and suppose that not the black men themselves but the democratic system is taking that privilege away from them.

### Where Was Frank Galati?

EDITOR: I am very much afraid that a great many visitors from other colleges as well as many of our own students were greatly disappointed during the recent Poetry Festival when one of our most well liked instructors, Frank Galati, was unable to appear for a reading of "Pale Fire" scheduled for the Theatre Friday afternoon.

With a packed auditorium — and only moments before the scheduled performance — it was announced that Galati would be unable to appear.

INSTEAD, THIS audience was subjected to a poetic explication by some last-minute substitute, a real nothing whom I shall leave mercifully unnamed.

This unfortunate substitute proceeded in his half-apologetic, altogether vague to the point of unintelligibility and completely biased manner to assassinate a 999 line poem written in heroic couplets by none other than the renowned V. Sirin and accompanied by the only highlight of the performance: a showing of quaintly amusing lantern slides which he insisted in interrupting just as they became diverting.

And the speaker's remarks, although in English, were distracting because of his queer Zembalese syntax and gross attempts at American vernacular, unfamiliar to him and ludicrous in context.

THE GESTURES that he used were just what we might expect of a Mediterranean, but the inane smile with which he suffixed every other remark reflected nothing more than tremendous satisfaction with his very own progress.

It should be added, however, as an outstanding credit to the unbounded politeness of the audience of almost six hundred, that, in spite of their enduring this ordeal, they

### Show Discontent

EDITOR: In response to Vaughn Tillman's letter of April 10:

It should make any conservative minded person happy to see dissenting liberals actively participating in a campaign such as Sen. McCarthy's.

McCarthy has given protesters, especially students, a way to express their discontent through the democratic process.

CAROL ODITZ  
4 TAR

### EDITOR:

After reading the comments of several Negro students in the April 10 Oracle, I feel compelled to write this letter.

The tragic assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King will forever be a sad part of American history. Dr. King truly concerned himself with the betterment of all mankind.

I BELIEVE that his death should not be in vain and that all men should strive to make those principles he believed in come true.

As a very patriotic American though, I cannot condone the actions of those who believe violence is the only answer to America's social problems. Some of the comments that were made in The Oracle made my stomach turn.

Social injustice cannot be handled with lawlessness. The Negroes in America who would take up arms and, in effect, rebel against the Establishment, would be no better than traitors.

I WOULD hate to see the tragedy of Dr. King's death compounded by a loss of white sympathy to the Civil Rights movement. I am in no way opposed to the cause of the Negroes. They have suffered great social injustices for hundreds of years.

To the militants who would wreck the progress that has been made in recent years, I would have to say: "I and countless other Americans will give our ultimate to preserve law and order in our great country."

"I would not think twice of stopping any man; black, white, or yellow, if he advocated the violent take-over of our society."

I PRAY the militants re-

main in the minority. Their cause is not inspired by equality for all. They, in effect, are racists. They are the very thing they accuse every white person of being.

Now is the time for reflection on serious past mistakes and great strides in social adjustment, not civil war. But do not let any man be fooled; those who have sworn to defend our nation have sworn to do so against all enemies, foreign and domestic.

WILLIAM G. PERRY, JR.  
4 EDB

### Professor Lauded

#### EDITOR:

In the April 3 Oracle I read a description of the perfect professor, and I think that USF is fortunate to have such a person on the faculty.

He is "neat, polite and punctual, returns papers quickly, watches his language, reaches students at all levels without talking down to them and has an excellent personality and a sense of humor."

He does not fill a period with words; he always presents well-organized, informative lectures to his classes. He "commands respect, and respects his students in return. He is never repetitious, introduces outside information and makes excellent analogies."

His interest in students is endless; he is adviser for Gold Key, the Pre-Medical Society and is pre-medical adviser for botany and zoology students. He is also a member of the University Senate.

I hope that everyone knows who I am writing about, if they do not then they have missed the opportunity of knowing the best professor at the University of South Florida, Dr. Jerome O. Krivanek.

If you decide to go to his office to meet Dr. Krivanek, do not let his natural bellow frighten you; he uses it to hide his warmth and interest in students.

MARIE HINTZ

### Antinori Here?

With the visit of Paul Antinori to this campus today, to show that there is no malice toward this man, I would like to be one of the first students to congratulate him on his candidacy for Congress.

While Antinori is here, I hope Security will look the other way and allow the attorney to park his white Mustang, on which he rode, in front of the University Center

for as long as he wishes.

ALSO, I FEEL that a tour of the campus would be in order. Hopefully, he will go to the Chemistry Building and see our fantastic precious minerals exhibit such as bauxite, chalcapite, Acapulcan gold, onyx and others.

While in the Chemistry Building, there may be a demonstration. The department might show the many uses that acid plays in the extraction of economical chemicals.

Let us hope that while in the science complex, he will venture over to the Life Science Building and see the marvels of botanical life and how it is being utilized in scientific research.

THERE HE WILL see many plants and lab technicians potted. Of significant interest there, is the display of the life cycle of the family Grameneae.

After touring the rest of the joint, Antinori ought to have lunch at the University Center. I'm sure he will enjoy the specialties of Morrison's Cafeteria. For instance, he should try their famous hash with mashed potatoes, a green vegetable and some nice tea.

Before leaving on his white Mustang, Antinori ought to go to Crescent Hill and sit with the students among the grass and take in Mary Jane and her poetry.

I feel that if Paul Antinori is to get ahead, ahead with the voters, that is, that this is the place it can be done.

V. W. TILLMAN  
1CBS

### Letter Answered

#### EDITOR:

This is in reply to the letter by V. H. Tillman which appeared in The Oracle, April 10.

Tillman's implied allegation, that Students for McCarthy is merely a revival of the now-defunct Students for Peace and Freedom, is entirely without foundation in fact. OF THE FORMER officers of SPF only one is presently working with our organiza-

tion. In fact, our list of working members contains more Republicans than former SPF'ers, a statistic which might indicate (along similar lines of reasoning as Tillman's) that Students for McCarthy is an arm of the Republican Party.

I suggest that this kind of reasoning may be faulty.

Students for McCarthy is but a small part of a well-organized statewide complex of organizations, dedicated to the nomination of Sen. Eugene McCarthy.

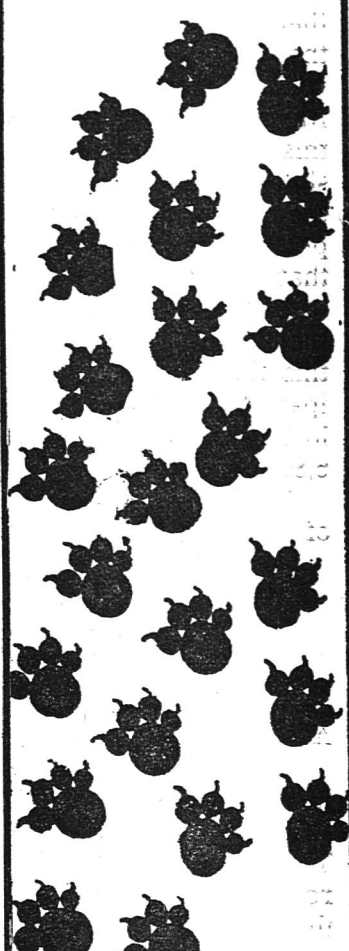
IF TILLMAN were to come to one of our meetings (something which he has never, to my knowledge, done) he might find something quite

different from the inept picture he paints.

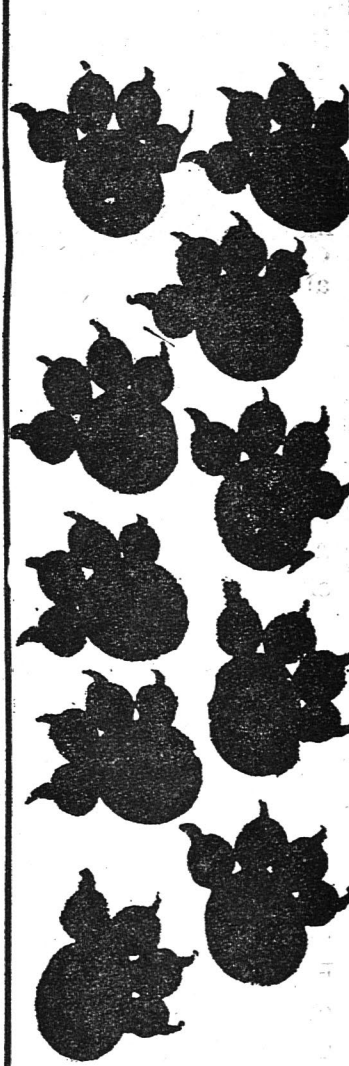
Finally, if the critics of Sen. McCarthy all use this kind of faulty reasoning and unfounded allegations based on false premises, I am sure reasonable citizens will have no alternative but to elect Sen. McCarthy in November.

BYRON HOWES  
President, Students  
For McCarthy

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## under 21?



**CHOICE 68**

CHOICE 68 is the name for a national collegiate presidential primary underwritten by Time magazine and organized by an eleven-man student board representative of all regions of the country. It will be held simultaneously on nearly 1500 campuses with a total combined enrollment of over six million students — over 70% of whom are under 21.

Never in our national history have so many college students been so interested in and well-read about major national issues. And now you will have a chance to speak out as a body politic — with your ballots.

You'll have an opportunity both to vote for your choice among 1968 presidential candidates, and to vote on major issues of the day. You can bet the candidates — and the country — will want to know how you vote.

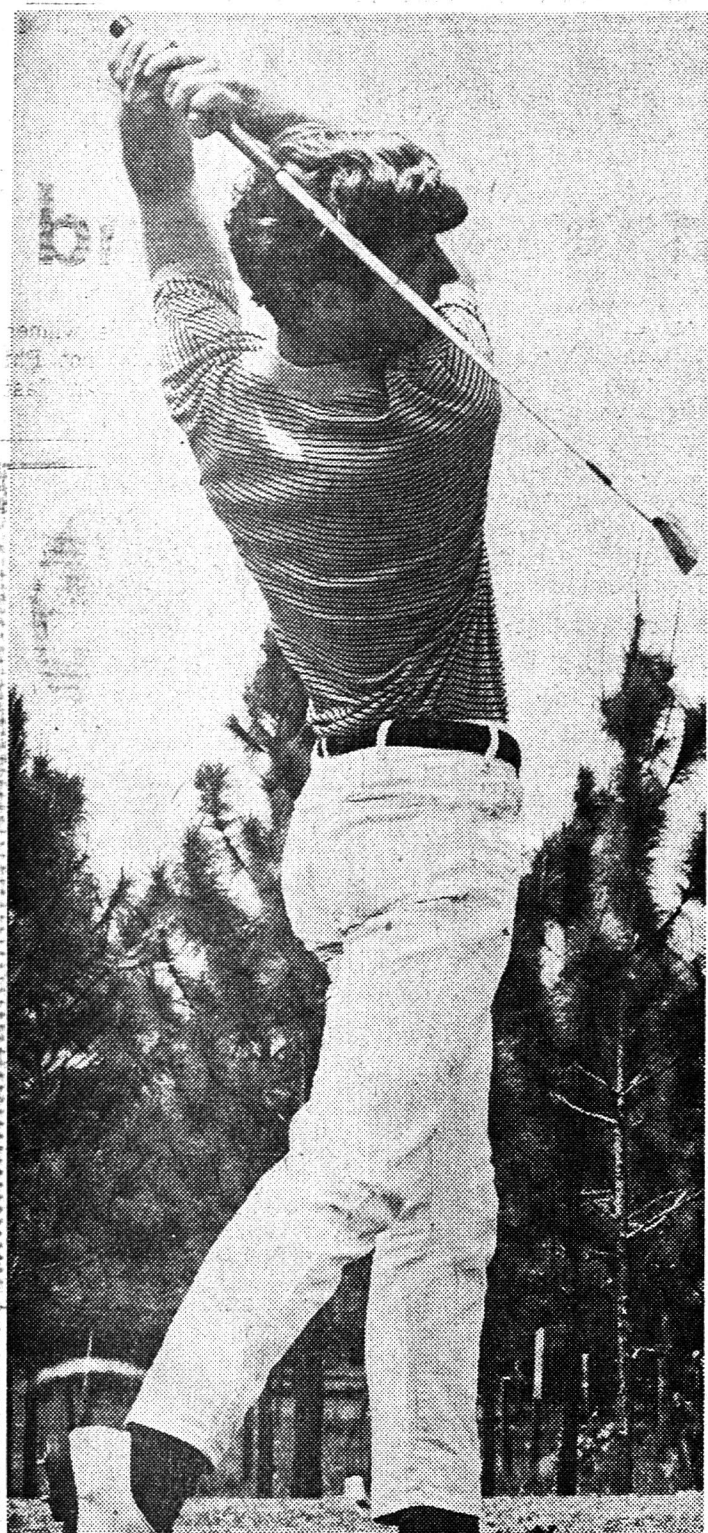
Don't pass up this chance to be heard. This is your country, too. And you'll be running it sooner than you think.

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All Students May Vote

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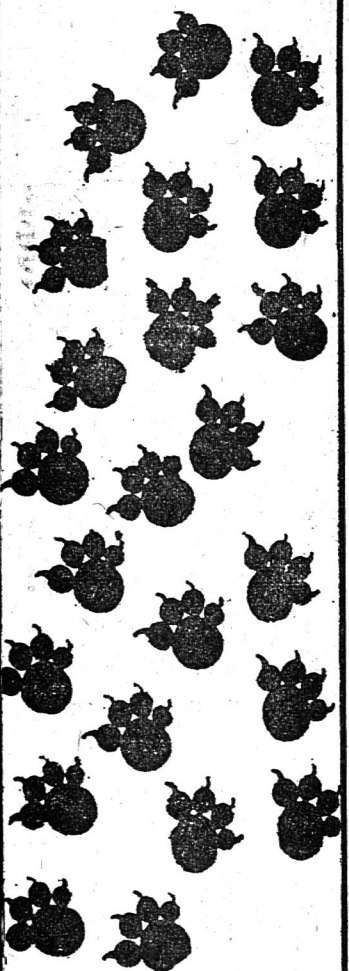


Curtain Sets Course Record

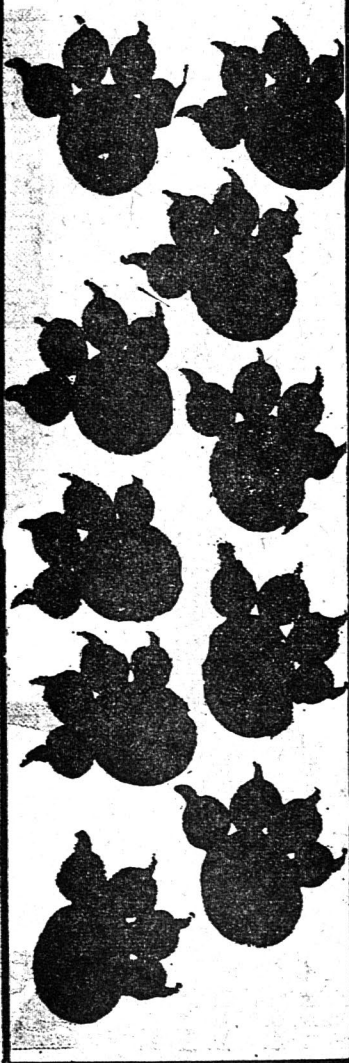
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Regular . . .



and Big!



Mike Curtin started with a string of four birdies to fire a 70 as the USF golf team romped past Rollins Saturday.

Curtin's two - under - par round is a new course record at USF.

The Brahmans have won 11 of 20 matches this spring.

Playing in the number one position for USF, Rick Ragnitt carded a 38, 37 - 75.

Only two other golfers bettered 80. Rick Lehman shot a 79, but lost Nassau points to John Lattimer as the Rollins

golfer toured the links in 77. USF won 11½ of 18 points on individual stroke play, and 6½ of 9 points in best ball for an 18-9 overall win.

Saturday USF will travel to Stetson for the next to last match this year. The Brahman close the season at home May 4 against Jacksonville.

USF. Ragnitt, 75. McKenty, 80. Lehman, 79. Pearce, 84. Robertson, 81. Curtin, 70.

Rollins. Law, 86. Mathews, 90. Lattimer, 77. Kirouac, 85. Cavicchi, 80. Brelsford, 82.

## Tennis Team Wins Over Cumberland

USF's men's tennis team coasted to a double 7-0 victory over Cumberland last weekend, raising the season mark to 8-3.

Cumberland never got started, losing every game in two sets Friday night.

Saturday Coach Spafford Taylor replaced most of his starters, but even the less experienced Brahman romped past the visiting opponents.

Earlier this month USF finished sixth out of ten teams at the Cape Coral Invitational tennis matches in Cape Coral.

With only four matches remaining, USF is assured of a winning tennis season, and Taylor hopes to finish 12-3.

Saturday the netters will battle Miami-Dade (South Campus) in Miami.

Friday, Barrett (USF) defeated Cardell (C) 6-2, 6-1. Perkins (USF) defeated Crocker (C) 6-2, 6-2. Rinehart (USF) defeated Nichols (C) 9-7, 6-2. Saine (USF) defeated Buckley (C) 6-1, 6-0. Martin (USF) defeated Brow (C) 6-0, 6-0.

Barrett and Yohner (USF) defeated Cordell and Nichols (C) 6-1, 6-3. Brewer and Saine (USF) defeated Crocker and Buckley (C) 6-1, 6-0.

## Deadline Moved For Next Term

The application deadline for Quarter IV has been extended from May 6 to May 15.

Quarter IV will consist of a 10-week session, a 6-week session and three 3-week sessions. The new application deadline applies to the 10-week, 6-week, and first 3-week sessions.

The deadline for the second and third 3-week sessions is now June 14.

The summer school course offerings will include more than 1200 sections, with all normal courses of study included.

By JOHN JOLINSKI  
Sports Writer

South Florida extended its winning streak to five games as the Brahman ravaged Coast Guard Academy and Florida Presbyterian pitchers for 49 runs and 44 hits last weekend.

The Brahman, now 11-7, travel to the University of Miami this weekend for a doubleheader with the tough Hurricanes.

In Friday's game against the Coast Guard, USF batters erupted for 17 runs on 14 hits and defeated the Bears 17-5. Marvin Sherzer picked up his third win against two defeats, and went six innings before tiring and giving way to Ray Pivec.

PAUL BUZZELLA, Ron Huff and Willard Brimm were the hitting stars against the Bears. Buzzella had three hits and three runs-batted in, while Huff had two hits including a two-run triple. Brimm smashed a 420 - foot three-run homer.

The Brahman spotted the Coast Guard a run in the first on a walk and two singles to give the Bears a short-lived 1-0 lead.

USF bounced back for four runs against Pete Fish, who lasted less than an inning. Dave Glaize and Brimm walked and scored on Huff's triple. After a walk to Doug Heykens, Buzzella scored both runners with a single. The Brahman had 4-1 lead and never were seriously threatened after that.

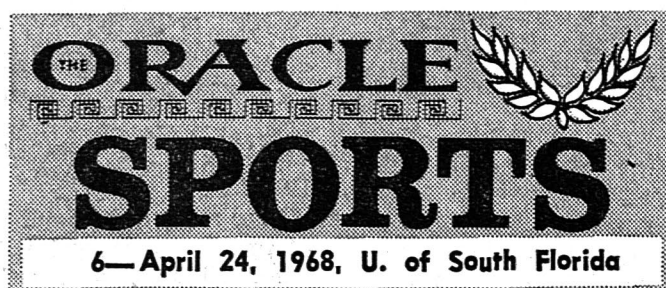
IN THE SECOND USF added three more runs. Don Dubois, relieving for Fish, gave up singles to Sherzer and Glaize before Brimm's big blast.

The Brahman added a run in the third, four in the fourth, and one in the seventh. They added four in the eighth on a double by Art Ulmer, singles by Huff and Heykens, and a two-run double by Buzzella.

In Saturday's contest, Pete Fish and Coast Guard could fare no better against the Brahman hitters. Fish making his second start, was shelled for 10 runs on nine hits before giving way to Jim Harper. USF went on to win 12-4.

THE BEARS got to starter Mike Macki (2-0) for three runs in the first on a walk, a single, and two doubles. But Macki settled down and yielded only a single run on three hits the rest of the way.

The 10 runs in one inning is a new USF record. After Glaize walked, Ulmer tripled



scoring Glaize. Huff, Heykens, Jesus Garcia, and Jim Fischer all had run-producing singles. Macki walked and went to third when Glaize, batting for the second time in the inning, singled. Brimm and Ulmer followed with scoring singles.

USF added two runs in the fourth on back-to-back triples by Huff and Buzzella and a sacrifice-fly by Garcia.

IN THE Florida Presbyterian game, Coach Hubert Wright's Brahman set another school record by defeating the Tritons 20-0 behind the three-hit shutout pitching of Jim Diaz (3-2).

Wright changed the lineup so that at one time Garcia, Brahman catcher for three years, was playing shortstop, and Jim Fischer regular first baseman, was playing third. Doug Painter and Dan La Pointe, both pitchers, were playing second and first.

The Brahman scored a run in the first when Ulmer was safe on an error, then scored on a single by Huff.

In the second, Augie Schenzinger got his first of four singles and moved to second when Jon Ritz was safe on an error. John Jolinski scored Schenzinger with a single up the middle. Ritz scored when

George Miquel was safe on an error and Larry McGary brought Jolinski home with a single. After an error and a walk, Buzzella brought in the eighth run with a single and the Brahman led 9-0.

USF SCORED three runs in the next inning on a single, two walks, and a sacrifice fly by Buzzella.

The Brahman had another big inning in the fourth when they scored seven runs on five hits and extended their lead to 14-0. After two walks and a single by Ulmer, Greg Birse, in his first time at bat this year, cleared the bases with a long double. Buzzella followed with his third homer of the year. After Ritz walked and Jolinski singled, Miquel singled scoring both runners but was out trying for a double.

The Brahman added a single run in the fifth on Mc-

Gary's 400-foot home run.

JOLINSKI preserved Diaz' shutout with a diving catch of a line drive with the bases loaded in the last inning.

"We hit the ball the best I've seen in the three years I've been here," Wright said.

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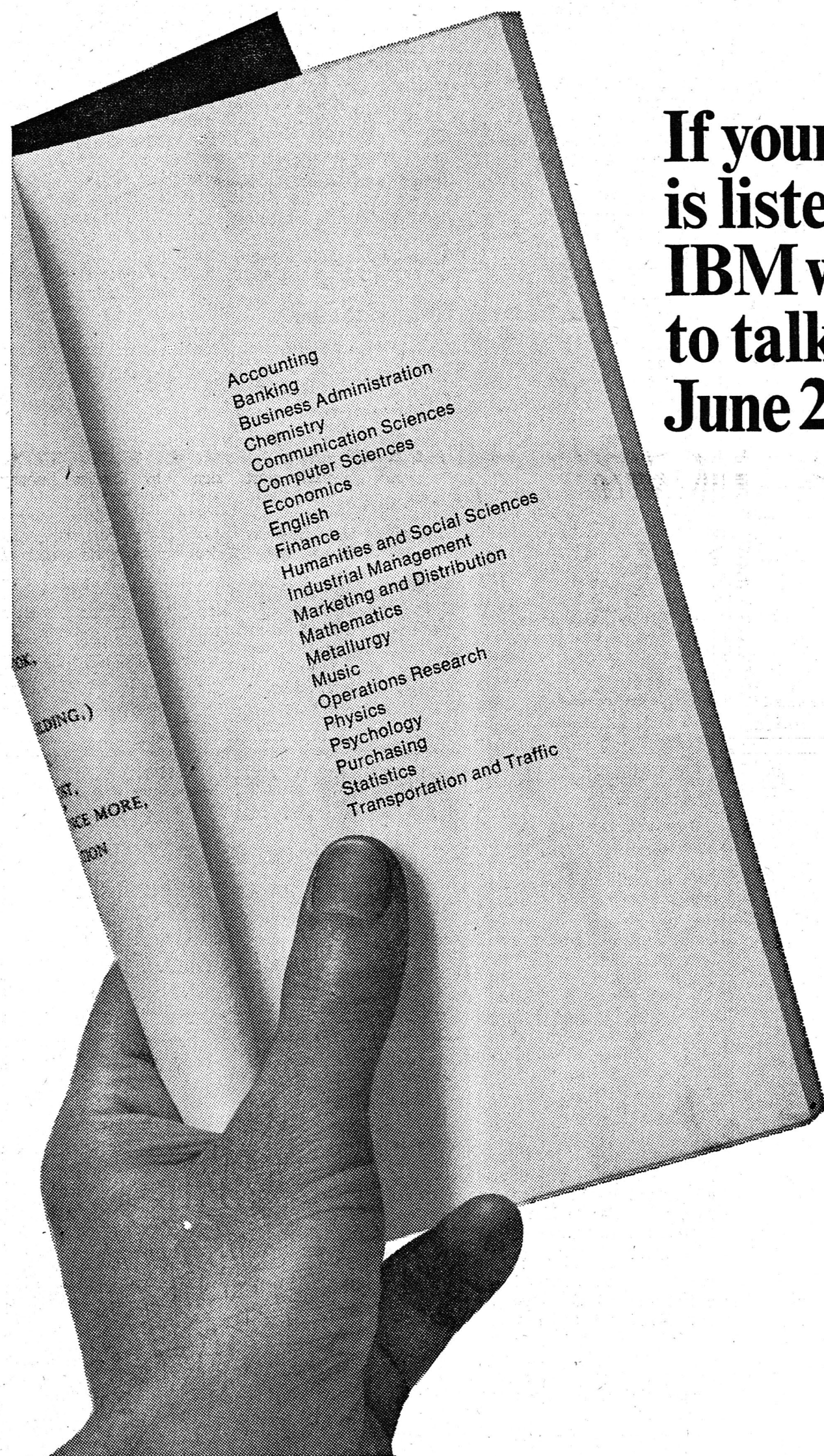
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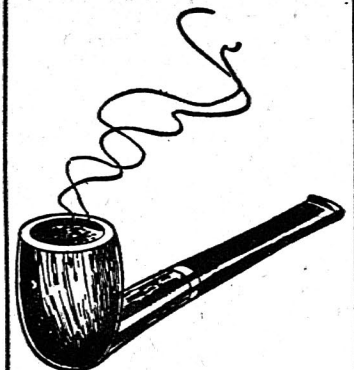
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Photo by David Sautter

Lady And The 'Tramp'

Roz Martin and Curt Adolphson at party

New Rock Sound In 'Spectacular'

By MARGIE SISK  
Feature Editor

The "Rotary Connection" will introduce a new sound in rock at the Spring Spectacular concert-dance May 4 at 9 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

The group is composed of an orchestra which produces a classical rock sound called Boston Soul. Members of the group use the sitar, violin and harp and the kettle drum, plus the electrical guitar, in producing baroque, and Gregorian chant in songs such as "Like a Rolling Stone" and "I'm a Soul Man."

The group got its start play-

ing small bars and cafes and is currently on national tour. Billboard Magazine said "The Rotary Connection is the most musically exciting and turned-on group in the world."

The group's album is currently one of the fastest climbing albums on the record chart.

Appearing with the Rotary Connection will be the "Canterbury Tales," a rock-and-roll group from St. Petersburg.

The group has appeared in many local clubs and recently made a television appearance.

Tickets are on sale in the University Center lobby.

Mitch Ryder Heads Spring Spectacular

By MARGIE SISK  
Feature Editor

Mitch Ryder and his 10-piece band will head Spring Spectacular here May 3. Tickets are on sale in the University Center lobby.

Ryder got an early start singing with Detroit Negro singers who developed the sound that became known as "blue-eyed" soul.

"Soul is strictly the interpretation," Ryder said. "What I do is soul because of interpretation. I'm trying to communicate an emotion."

Although soul singers have sold millions of recordings, it is the constant traveling that builds the popularity of soul.

Ryder travels with his own musical road show, which includes a tuxedoed 10-piece band under the choreography of Jaime Rodgers, who has worked with several Broadway productions.

Ryder's costumes are designed by Charles Lisenby and cost \$1,000 each.

Ryder, who once turned down an art scholarship, is serious off stage. He spends as much time as possible with his wife and daughter and is seriously interested in today's youth and their problems.

He enjoys sharing the real life of soul with his audience. Esquire said "Ryder does soul as well as it can be done."

Ladies, 'Tramps' Star In Sigma Nu Weekend

White Star Weekend was Friday through Sunday for the Sigma Nu chapter. Friday night, an informal party was at the Tampa Men's Garden Club. The theme of the party was "The Lady and the Tramp".

Girls dressed up in cocktail dresses while men showed up in jeans, sweat-shirts and generally "grubby" attire.

The group danced to the music of "Sir Michael and the Sound."

ST. PETERSBURG's "The Bounty" was the scene of White Rose Ball Saturday night.

A white rose was given to each girl, along with favors consisting of a martini set with a pitcher, 2 glasses engraved with the fraternity

crest and "White Star Weekend," and a silver tray. The band was Jackson Investment company.

GUESTS FOR the evening were Dr. Kasan, assistant professor of the Developmental Center, and alumni from the area.

The Sigma Nu project for the year will be working with the students at Mary Help of Christians School.

An Awards Banquet will be in May.

Awards will be given to the best pledge and the best brother. The pledge class will also give their big brother awards. The event will be at the Sweden House.

TWO BROTHERS were elected into Gold Key-Mark Abbot, 2CBS, and Larry Cranor, 4POL.

Three brothers have been elected to the House of Representatives. John Spiegel, 1CBS, was elected CBS representative, Paul Roe, 3EGR, is engineering representative, and Bob Cotterman, 3 BUS, is business representative.

Sigma Nu was the winner of the Greek Sing, not Phi Delta as reported in last week's Oracle.



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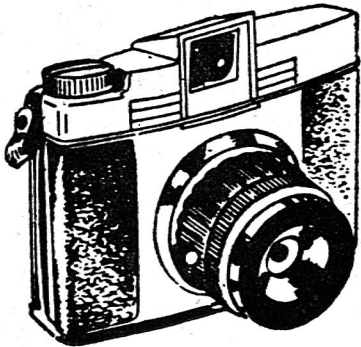
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# Campus Television Has Weekly News Report

Director Bill Napier dashed from one side of the studio to the other shouting orders and banging lights with a long-hooked pole.

Newsman Dave Guerra asked, "Are we ready yet?" "No" someone yelled.

Sportscaster Mike Storms

studied the confusion with mild disinterest and began reading his copy.

**THE SCENE**, or a similar one, occurs each Friday afternoon prior to videotaping WUSF-TV's (Channel 16) Friday Report, which appears at 9:30 that night.

"The program is a summary of the week's news and sports with an added special feature, usually an interview," Guerra said after a recent show.

"We add a little commen-

tary and weekly trends," Storms said. "We offer the public something no other station has."

**STORMS SAID** he gathers most of his stories and film. He went to Sebring and shot racing film for the show recently. Storms also gives USF sports teams good coverage. "We don't have much sports action here, but what we have is good and we're trying to build it up."

Bill Kalbas hosts the special interview with someone who is currently in the news or with someone who has strong views on a controversial topic.

There is currently little weather news on the program, but Guerra said he would like to expand the weather segment to about three minutes.

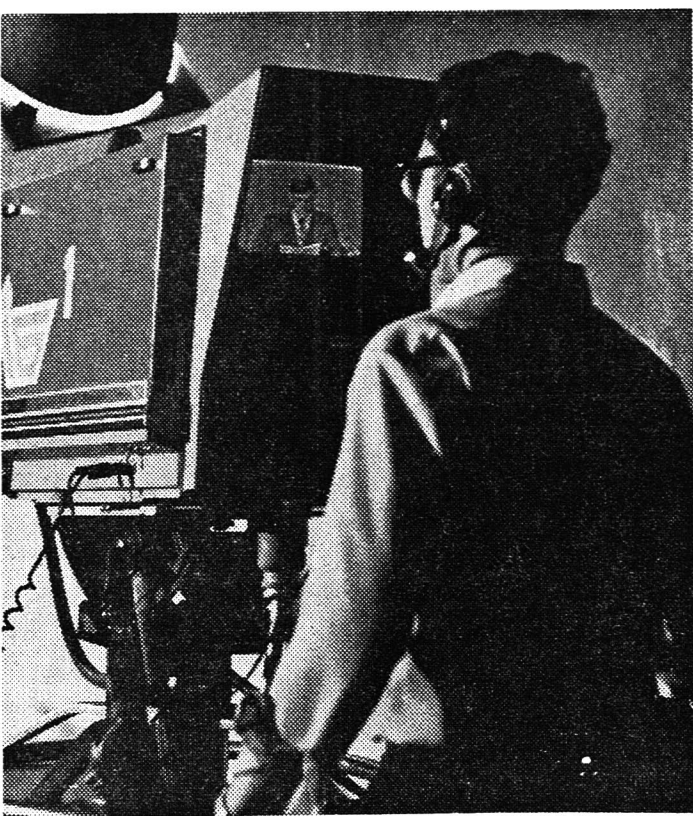
**THE ONLY** stumbling block is finding talent to handle that portion. Guerra plans to have a woman weathercaster. He said the position is open to USF coeds.

Guerra said Friday Report will continue on a weekly basis until late in Quarter I. He hopes a short daily newscast can be added to Channel 16's schedule then.

## Manlay Speaks On Art Monday

"Contemporary Sculpture" will be the subject of a discussion by Bryn Manly, associate professor of the Art Department.

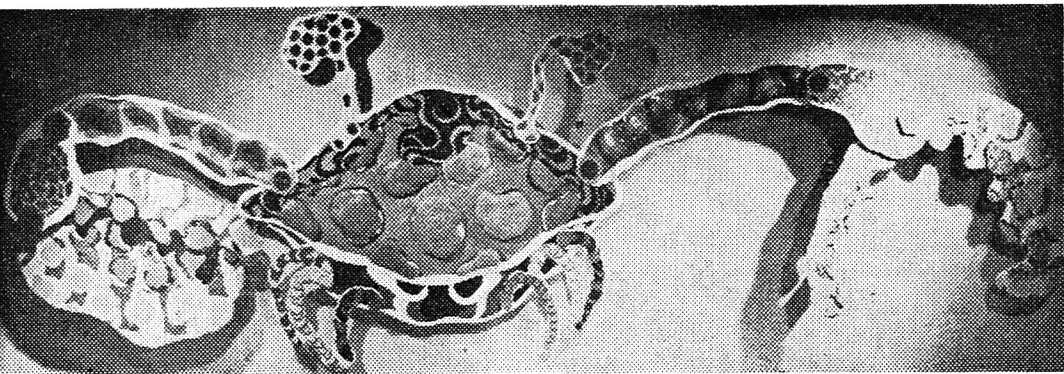
Slides will be shown during the discussion, in University Center 252 Monday at 2 p.m.



## Always Another Angle



8—April 24, 1968, U. of South Florida



## 'A Crab By Any Other Name'

Everyone calls it "The Crab." Paul Carlson, former USF student and designer, calls it "No Relief In Sight; A Sculpture In Motion and Light." It is in the University Center Gallery and will be there until May 3. It cost Carlson \$150 to construct and it is

made of linoleum, formica, contact paper, synthetic giraffe skin, shingles, 'ric-rak,' enamels, acrylics, towels, lights, acetate papers, leather, cloth, urethane foam, motor, speakers, vinyl, sand and mosaic tiles.

Photo by Richard Smoot

## Dutch Ensemble To Play Handel, Mozart Tuesday

The Sonata da Camera, four Dutch musicians known for their interpretation of 17th and 18th century works, will perform Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Fine Arts and Humanities 101 as part of the Chamber Music Series.

The performance is free.

The Sonata da Camera is concerned with the period marked by Monteverdi and Haydn.

Works by the group are performed largely from original scores since the ensemble own a unique collection of manuscripts and first editions compiled by violinist Wilhem Noske.

The ensemble was invited to open the Holland Festival in May, 1966. Their performance was described in Amsterdam's "Telegraaf": "This ensemble is a jewel of our national life."

Recently French Minister of Cultural Affairs, Andre Malraux, invited the group to perform at L'Orangerie des Tuileries for the opening of an exhibition of a collection of paintings by Vermeer.

Their program will include works of Haendel, Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and Fresch.

## A Fur Foot A Far Cry From Cindy's Slipper

(ACP) — Oh, it's a sorry mess, laments the University of Minnesota Daily — scholars, those reckless fiends, insist on smothering every tradition in their bloody studies.

From London comes word (by way of the Christian Science Monitor) that the beautiful glass slipper Cinderella wore may not have been glass after all.

Some scholars are now suggesting — and the Encyclopaedia Britannica, long viewed with suspicion for its subversive activities, is supporting — the notion that the English version of the story is a translation of Perrault's "Cendrillon." In that story, the ragged girl drops a "pantoufle en vair," a fur slipper, which the translators are supposed to have mistaken for "en verre."

But the scholars have been cruelly tricked this time. Perrault's story was actually planted by the Father of all fairy tales to test the faith of mankind.

# 'Horizon' In Rehearsal

BY MAXINE KAMIN  
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

"Conflict between a man's dreams, hopes, aspirations — the reality that eventually crushes him and snuffs out his life" — is what "Beyond the Horizon" is all about.

This is playwright — in residence Saul Zachary's explanation of the Eugene O'Neill play to be presented by

the Theatre Department May 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18. Zachary is directing the play.

"Horizon" is O'Neill's first big hit, winning him the Pulitzer Prize.

Zachary feels that O'Neill is one of the greatest American playwrights and since none of his works have been done on this campus, Zachary decided to do one.

"It's a good play because nobody in it is 'cool,'" he said. "O'Neill is a very 'un-cool' playwright" — and in this play he shows everybody at the height of their emotions."

"Also it asks the right questions," Zachary went on, "like: what am I living for? Why should I take one road and not the other? What happens when a man gives up a

life-long dream? What price must be paid when a man substitutes short range gratification for long range goals?"

"The play gives some answers," said Zachary, "but they're not as provocative as the questions."

"Horizon" is now in rehearsal and sets are being designed by Bill Lorenzen.

## Exit Players Play 'Games' Today In Kiva

The Exit Players will present an hour of psychological sport, "Games People Play," based on the book by Dr. Eric Berne, today at 2 p.m. in the Kiva.

The cast of 20 is composed from the Experimental Theatre class. The production is free.

Games played will include "Frigid Woman," "Uproar," "I've got you now, you son of a 'gun'," "Alcoholic," and other delightful pastimes.

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