

11-27-1968

The Oracle, November 27, 1968

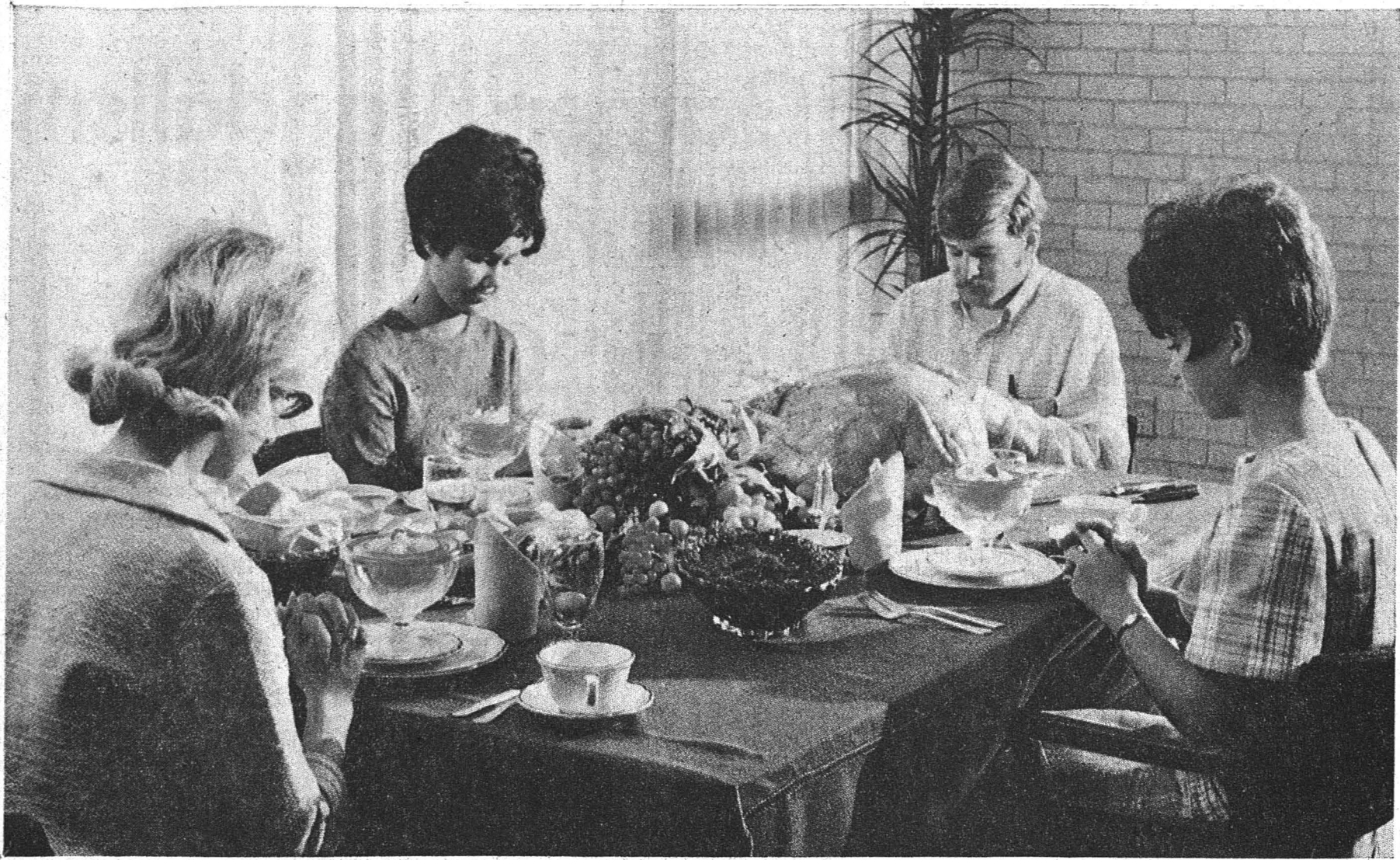
Stuart Thayer

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USF Photo

'Is It Ready Yet, Mom?

Tomorrow many USF students will stand before their Mother's Thanksgiving Day Dinner and truly give thanks for their bounties. Although resident students were served a little early by Morrison's on Monday most of us will wait

until Thanksgiving. William Hunt, director of Food Services set up this lovely bird and trimmings and USF students gathered around to enjoy the traditional dinner.



THE ORACLE



VOL. 3 NO. 17

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, TAMPA, FLORIDA, NOVEMBER 27, 1968

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SUSPENSION PENDING

Blind Student Dials Trouble

By LESLIE TAYLOR
Editorial Editor

See Editorial, Page 4

Joe "The Whistler" Engressia, thought he had found a way to beat the system.

Joe Engressia, blind since birth, discovered at the age of eight that he could place long-distance calls by whistling into the phone. He formulated a system which enabled him to call anywhere in the United States (and some places outside it) without paying a cent.

And that's what the honor student in electrical engineering was doing in Beta and Alpha Halls at the end of October — only he was doing it

for other people and charging \$1 to call anywhere.

AND THAT'S where beating the system broke down. Engressia's technique seemed foolproof but he had failed to reckon with human error.

He was called before Charles Wildy, dean of men, Nov. 7 and informed that the administration was aware of his actions. On Nov. 13 Engressia was suspended, but his suspension is pending an appeal before a faculty-student board.

His suspension was based on the grounds that Joe had committed theft. The phone company has declined to prosecute. The FBI was notified of

the case but has not taken any action.

ENGRESSIA'S ability with the telephone dates a long way back (see other story this page) but this short-lived and exuberant success as the genius of Beta Hall began sometime around the last week of October.

One day Engressia overheard someone talking about

how they had read a very technical telephone manual to him and that they couldn't believe anyone could understand something so complicated.

"I could beat the system in a hundred ways," interrupted Engressia. "I can whistle like a bird and get any number you want anywhere. I'll bet you a dollar I can."

THE BOY pulled out his

dollar and Engressia proceeded to call California. He won his bet.

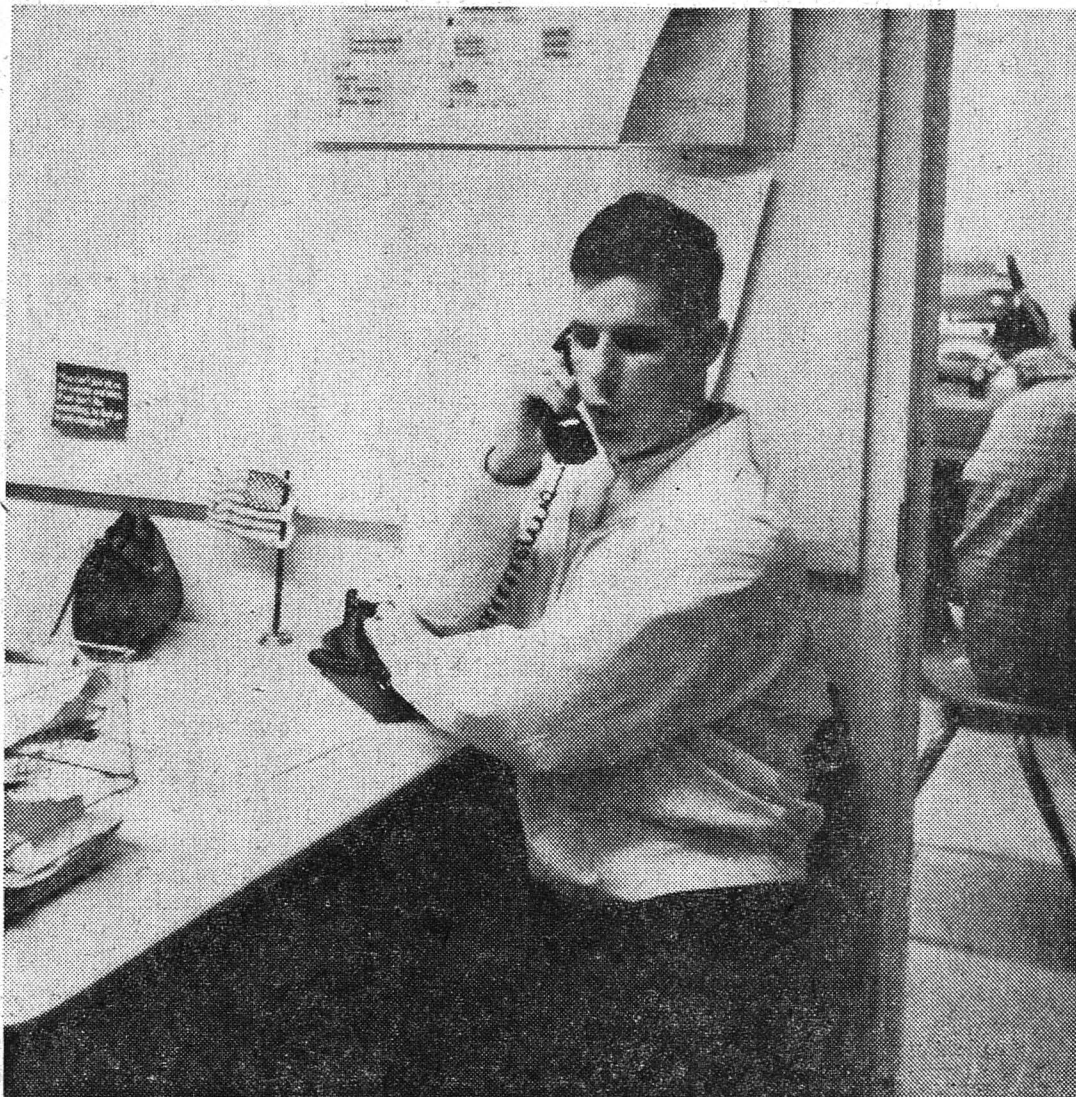
"I attracted a lot of attention in the next few days," Engressia claims he placed approximately 25 calls, charging \$1 to place each call.

"I had crowds of 40 people following me at some points. I

(Please See JOE, Page 3)

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Joe 'Whistled' His Way To Montreal

Whistler Started Young

"I've been studying telephones all my life. I know all about them," 19-year-old Joe Engressia said Friday.

"As a small child I was fascinated with the sounds that came out of the phone. I learned to dial at two."

"Then one day when I was about eight I accidentally discovered I could cut operators off by whistling into the phone. One thing led to another, and I gradually learned how to place complete calls by whistling."

Engressia said he obtained telephone manuals from Southern Bell in Miami and had them read to him. He would go down to their offices and do voluntary troubleshooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Josef Eng-

ressia, 9050 S.W. 117th Ave., Miami, said they are proud of their son.

"We're going to stick right by him," Mrs. Esther Engressia said in a telephone interview Friday.

"Anyone who can outsmart a computer — I'm with them."

Mrs. Engressia said she first became aware that her son, blind since birth, was extraordinarily intelligent when he was in kindergarten.

"Did you know you had a genius for a son?" the kindergarten teacher asked one day.

"His father and I always tried to let him do experiments and research what he was interested in."

"He took all kinds of things apart."

"He has always been afraid her the night before Engressia was called in but told her not to call her son. "Dean Wildy didn't explain the seriousness of the case," she said.

"I think it's a shame to chop someone in half and not give him a chance to finish out the quarter."

Student Posts Triple On 15 Committees

Student appointments to 15 committees at USF will be tripled when appointments for 1969 are made by Pres. John S. Allen.

The increased student representation, from 16 to 52, is on committees where students can make "significant contributions in the deliberations," Allen said.

THE COMMITTEE memberships are being changed principally through the addition of students or increases in their representation. The selected committees involved have approximately 200 members.

The additional appointments are to be made effective Jan. 1, under the annual review and rotation of University committee memberships.

An increase from five to eight students in the University Senate, previously announced, also is to be effective on Jan. 1.

FROM THE opening of USF, this major advisory body has included faculty, administrative and professional, non-academic and student members in contrast to the traditional all-faculty senate.

Students also have served on several other institutional committees throughout their existence.

University committees on which students will be represented for the first time include: calendar, cooperative education, equipment accountability, international studies, instruction, and schedules.

IN ADDITION to the largest number in the Senate, there will be more students on the following committees: athletic council, facilities planning, golf course, instructional services, space, student affairs, student financial aids, traffic and parking, and university events and lectures.

The committees on which there will be no student members concern academic standards, graduate study and institutional planning and analysis.

Allen said the student representation increases were being made by the University because of its growth and "in an effort to involve more students in committee deliberations in which they can make significant contributions."

STUDENT SENATORS are chosen through student government action. Student members on the other committees will be appointed by the University president.

The general procedure will be for the student government president to nominate two or more students for each University-wide committee post reserved for a student.

"The University is providing expanded student influence on its governance and will expect the student accepting the appointments to also accept the responsibility of

regular committee attendance," Allen stated.

"THEY WILL BE appointed as individuals. Therefore, substitutes will not stand-in for absent students and new appointees will replace those absent from more than two consecutive regular meetings."

"Students in the Senate and on the several committees have been full members with unrestricted privileges in discussion or debate and in vot-

ing. Most of the student senators have been conspicuously serious and faithful in their participation," Allen observed.

Appointment of faculty and staff representatives on committees is made by the University president after nominations from their colleagues. Their terms normally are for three years, but student terms will be one year with re-appointment permitted.

3-Hour Courses Are Challenged

By RAY ZOGORSKI
Staff Writer

Through the efforts of Student Government (SG) senators, students will now be represented on every curriculum-determining committee on campus.

The gain was a result of a blanket challenge of 20 new proposed three-hour courses in the College of Liberal Arts.

Sen. Steve Anderson has been working to improve the quarter system for seven months. He was recently appointed to a nine-man Board of Regents committee with equal student, faculty, and administrative representation to study the quarter system.

HE PRESENTLY heads a sub-committee, a major concession he thinks, letting a student head the committee, to draft a letter to everyone in the state university system concerning problems of and solutions for the quarter system.

Anderson and the Committee for Internal Development maintain that to function properly, a quarter system based on fewer courses per term, should have a majority of five hour courses.

The final showdown was Thursday when Anderson met with the Senate Council to challenge the new courses.

The Senate Council takes its recommendations to the University Senate, an advisory group to the president with faculty, administration and student representatives.

ORIGINALLY, the challenge to the new courses were to be voted on in the University Senate, and a committee would make recommendations on the challenges.

Due to lack of time to prepare their case, specific challenges on each individual course, this compromise situation was reached:

Students would make no more blanket challenges on a large group of courses merely on the basis of being three-hour courses and in the future, students should have participatory rights in areas of curriculum matters, including voting.

The Senators retained their rights to challenge any course for a just, specific cause.

The SG senators said that if a policy statement implementing student participation isn't made within the period open to challenge next year's courses (30 days), the Senators will challenge the 20 courses.

PRESENT PLANS for student representatives call for the election of seniors by other students in the discipline represented.

Anderson was pleased with the results, "We have made a significant advancement in the area of student participation, authority and actual power."

"We lost the challenge. We knew we didn't have a chance but we had nothing to lose and everything to gain. And we gained."

ACTION LINE

DIAL 619

QUESTION: When will the windows in Beta Hall be washed?

ANSWER: Samuel Dunn, of housing, said that with the purchase of a new piece of equipment, the custodial staff will not only be able to wash windows but paint the exterior of some dorms as well. This program will be carried out over the Christmas holidays.

QUESTION: Have the student-faculty luncheons been canceled this year?

ANSWER: No! They should restart next quarter.

QUESTION: Why is 46th St. (the one that runs from the Business College to Fowler Ave.) closed?

ANSWER: James Garner, Superintendent of Security, said that the State Road Department has closed that street but will be constructing a new road that will go from So. Maple to Maple Ave. to service the new University Center that will be built there.

QUESTION: Will the physical education complex be open over the holidays?

ANSWER: Nelson Butler, coordinator of recreational activities, announced that the check-out room for equipment will be open over the Christmas Holidays. The pool will be open over the Thanksgiving holiday only.

CENTRE STAGE

Medea Showing Set Tonight At 8

The last showing of "Medea" will be tonight at 8 on Centre Stage — free of charge.

"Medea" is A. Joseph Argenio's senior project and in his cast are two actresses who have performed for Theatre USF many times in the past.

Barbara Parker (Medea), has been in "View From the Bridge," "Hollow Crown," "Twin Menecchmie," "Forty Eighth City," "Dark of the Moon," "Tartuffe," and "Six Characters In Search of An Author."

SHE WAS recently in the Experimental Theatre produc-

tion of "Sandbox," playing "Grandma."

Mary Ann Bentley (the nurse) has been working with Theatre USF for years. Her accomplishments include performances in "Luv," "The Boyfriend," "Candida," "Charlie's Aunt," and "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Other characters in "Medea" are Greg Mussel (Jason), Art Taxman (Creon), Larry Brennen (Aegeus), Doug Linden (Slave), Bill Mintz (tutor) Jill Johnson and Ilaria Midula (Chorus), and Brian and Megan O'Sullivan (Children).

Cycle Crash Kills Student Near Campus

A twenty-one year old senior was killed and another student was seriously injured at 2:30 a.m. Saturday when the motorcycle they were riding struck a mailbox.

Patty Hughes, who was a Pi Kappa Alpha little sister, died at University Community Hospital shortly after she was admitted according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

The driver of the vehicle, Daniel Hale, a 22-year-old senior, is reported in serious condition at the hospital.

Highway Trooper H. M. Mofield said Hale had apparently lost control of the motorcycle and went off the road at Skipper Road and 30th Street. The vehicle then flipped over and hit the mailbox.

Mofield said charges are pending in the accident.

Miss Hughes, a native of Newark, New Jersey, and resident of Jacksonville is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hughes, 1064 Gunka Road, and a sister, Mrs. D. S. Carter, Stone Mountain, Ga. The burial will be in Jacksonville.

USF Schedule Revised For Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Weekend schedule for operating hours of Campus facilities is as follows:

The University Center (UC) will remain open throughout the four day holiday from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. The infirmary has a nurse scheduled for duty during the break.

On Thanksgiving Day the Library will be closed. It will open Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-5 and Sunday 1-11.

All meals will be served in the University Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday. On Sunday Andros and Argos cafeterias will reopen for dinner.

Fontana Hall meals will be revised for the Holiday. There will be a brunch from 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. and a dinner is to be served from 4:30 to 5:30. The regular food schedule will resume on Sunday.

Magazine To Give Prizes

Atlanta Magazine will sponsor a \$1,250 short story contest with prizes of \$750, \$300, and \$200.

"We think it's time to try some fiction occasionally," says Editor Jack Lange. "It will help balance our more serious editorial matter, and we may uncover important young talent in the region."

Manuscripts must be previously unpublished works of short fiction, neatly typed, double-spaced, and not more than 25 pages long. They must be submitted by March 1, 1969, to Atlanta, 1104 Commerce Building, Atlanta, Ga. 30303. Entries should include a postage-paid, self-addressed return envelope.

Atlanta's editors will judge the entries and winners will be announced in the May issue. Prize-winning entries will be published in the magazine. Published entries will become the property of Atlanta Magazine.

Commuters, Take Warning!

Many commuters are finding out the hard way that the speed limit on Interstate 75 is 55 m.p.h.

Even though most traffic on I-4 and on I-75 moves at about 70 miles per hour, all students should heed the Highway Patrolmen's warnings that the 55 m.p.h. limit is being stringently enforced.

More Space, Commuters!

James D. Garner, superintendent of Campus Security, has announced additional parking lots as overflow space for commuting students with blue parking decals.

The Traffic Committee has approved the use of lot 18, west of the religious centers, and lot 19, west of the Life Science Building, to accommodate commuter students unable to find parking space in other approved areas.

Previously, lot 18 was open to students without parking decals. Lot 19 had been reserved for commuting freshmen.

Blimey! Car Inspections

"An old, mad, blind, diseased and dying cow would pass the auto inspection, but my new convertible failed 23 times."

And those inspectors, dregs of their dull race, who flow through public scorn — mud from a muddy spring; inspectors who neither see, nor read nor think, but leech-like to the fainting motorist cling."

The above paraphrasing might have been Percy Bysshe Shelley's reaction to Florida's laboriously legislated, ardously organized and maybe some day-to-be-enforced motor vehicle inspection law.

BUT SHELLEY, being long dead, has missed his chance at experiencing a motor vehicle inspection, but a USF student, recently licensed as a temporary inspector in an eleventh hour expansion of the program, contributes this inside view of auto inspections:

The first thing I noticed was that there was a definite lack of esprit de corps among the trainees.

Everyone milled around for an hour the first day of training, before someone yelled at us to get into four straight lines. Then someone yelled at us that we all had to have driver's licenses.

ABOUT ONE-THIRD of the people left because they hadn't been told they had to have Florida driver's licenses. This lack of information and organization was and is my dominant impression of the program.

We were kept busy during the 16 hours of our training Saturday and Sunday learning our individual tasks at Inspection Station No. 1, which like the other stations, is hidden off in the wilderness safe from public view.

The work took approximately five minutes to learn, but it was written that training should take 16 hours, so that's how long it lasted. Anyway, as I told myself in a near-hysterical mental sing-song, I was getting paid, getting paid, getting paid.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, after our intensive training

period, we all went to the County Courthouse to take our official test, administered by the Highway Patrol.

Two patrol officers lectured to us for three and a half hours, going over all the finer points of the manual. They lectured in shifts, each taking a half-hour break each hour. But sometimes the captain took forty-five minutes and the sergeant had to lecture longer.

The test was billed as being quite difficult. It was so difficult that 72 out of the 76 people taking the test passed it.

AT LEAST those were the numbers the sergeant gave out after the test. Other numbers may have resulted due to changes in test grades, due to errors in grading or to the desperate need for inspectors.

At the end of the program, after passing the big test, I imagine there were many among us who remembered back regretfully to their formerly flippant attitude about the importance of the inspections and, most of all, their gross disrespect toward the manual, the bible of auto inspection.

I heard one fellow who sounded moderately reformed though. He was sitting crosslegged next to his brake testing machine, rubbing the side of it fondly.

"THIS MAY LOOK like an ordinary brake machine to you," he told a crowd of us who had gathered around him. "But this is more than a brake machine," he continued.

"This is a Weaver Brake Tester. This is what we all are working for. This is Mom. This is old Mr. Turner who lives down the corner. And little Susie Jones who's saving up to buy her little brother a new set of crutches for Christmas. This is Christmas and Easter and Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny. And, most of all, this is a Weaver Brake Tester. Walk tall when you say that name."

And we did. Walk tall, that is. Quickly. Away from him.

Applications Available Now For 1969-70 Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aids has announced that applications for financial assistance for the 1969-70 academic year, which begins Sept. 1969, will

be available to students on Monday.

All students who received financial assistance in the past must re-apply in order to be

eligible for financial assistance for the next academic year.

Students applying for scholarships and student loans

may make application on the same form but the type of assistance desired must be plainly designated on the application.

The deadline for receiving an application for a scholarship is February 1, and the student must have a minimum of a 3.0 overall grade point average in order to be eligible.

THE TENTATIVE deadline for receiving applications for the National Defense Education Act Loans (NDEA) is March 1, 1969.

Applications will be accepted after March 1, 1969, for NDEA loans and other loans, however, applications will be considered in the order in which they are received.

THE OFFICE of Education, Tallahassee, will contact all students currently receiving Florida State Education Loans sometime during Quarter III, to determine if the student desires this type of assistance for the next academic year.

Those students receiving loans under the Cuban Loan Education Program must apply each academic year and are required to process a new note before the beginning of each quarter in which a Cuban Loan has been approved.

STUDENTS WHO are not eligible for the Florida State Loan or the NDEA Loan, or students who have not been able to receive this type of assistance due to shortage of funds, may apply for a Federally Insured Bank Loan.

Applications for this type of assistance are available in the Office of Financial Aids.

Students may apply at any time for a Federally Insured Bank Loan, however, early application is encouraged since many banks and lending institutions have set a ceiling for this type of loan.

SHORT-TERM loans are available to those students who have emergency financial requirements. The maximum which may be borrowed from this fund is generally \$125 and must be repaid before the end of the quarter.

Local National Groups Give USF Over \$35,000

The strengths, weaknesses, and mechanics of selected composite materials will be determined at USF under an Army grant of \$12,172. The grant was awarded by the Army Research Office, Durham, N.C.

Dr. John E. Griffith, Chairman of the Department of Structures, Materials and

Fluids in the College of Engineering, will direct the project. He will be assisted by Drs. Bernard E. Ross and Robert W. Ellis Jr.

Composite materials are those that are artificially created by man involving two or more monolithic substances. When certain substances are combined superior proper-

ties often result. For example, a composite material of glass and plastic is stronger than plastic and lighter than glass.

JIM WALTER RESEARCH

Jim Walter Research Corp., St. Petersburg, has awarded a grant of \$2170 to the USF to test performance of waterproofing materials. Dr. Robert W. Ellis Jr., Associate Professor of the Department of Structures, Materials and Fluids in the College of Engineering, will direct the studies.

"We will determine a method for testing water penetration into certain asphalt and glass-fabric materials," Ellis said. "As we develop testing methods we will examine and rate the various coatings."

A waterproofing compound which is painted on concrete buildings is one example of the compounds which will be tested, Dr. Ellis said.

SCIENCE FOUNDATION

A \$21,400 grant from the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., has been awarded the USF to investigate the relationships of certain tropical American plants.

Dr. Robert W. Long, Chairman of USF's Department of Botany and Bacteriology, will direct studies to examine taxonomic and genetic relationships of the tropical Ruellia Tuberosa with other plants of the "paniculate" species found in North America. Ruellia Tuberosa is a blue-flowered plant native to tropical America.

The grant will extend over a two-year period.

Garner: Vandalism Upsurge In Auto Parts On Campus

By DENNIS SCHAEFER Staff Writer

There has been a recent upsurge in both frequency and gravity of vandalism on campus.

In some instances, the Campus Security forces have apprehended persons and arrests have been made. In other cases, no suspects have been apprehended.

The most striking example of this increase is the number of stereo tape decks and tape cartridges that have been stolen from cars.

IN OCTOBER, 14 tape decks were reported stolen. In one case, the value of the tape player and tape cartridges stolen was estimated at \$305.

James D. Garner, security captain, believes that a ring was responsible for the stereo thefts.

Garner said that he believes this to be true because since the arrest of Joe Boromei Jr., of Tampa, and David Del Rosal, of 3326 Walnut St. on Oct. 25, there has been only one case of a missing tape deck reported.

IN ALL OF the cases, the cars were locked and entry was forced using a coat hanger to unlock the car or by breaking the vent window.

Boromei and Del Rosal, neither of whom are USF students, were arrested on the afternoon of Oct. 25, after they were observed in parking lot 19, north of the Life Science Building, by a Campus Security patrolman as they were using a coat hanger to unlock a car belonging to Helen J. Shamblin, of 3605 El Prado.

The suspects' car was then searched, and a tape player and tape cartridges belonging to USF student, Michael J. Beem, were discovered.

BOROMEI AND Del Rosal were then arrested by Florida Highway Patrol deputies and charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny.

When asked what measures could be taken to prevent such theft, Garner said, "I would suggest to people buying stereos to install tape players out of sight. It might make it harder to get to, but chances of having your car broken into are much less."

Another instance of larceny took place Nov. 3, when Tom Eldridge, a USF student, was found in possession of a motorcycle belonging to Priscilla M. Smith.

ELDRIDGE WAS apprehended by Campus Security a short while after the crime was reported and was taken into custody by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

An auto theft was reported by Michael Smith, USF student, on Nov. 14. Smith's 1961 Volkswagen was stolen from parking lot three, northeast of the Fine Arts and Humanities Building.

Campus Security made a search of the campus and finding nothing, turned the case over to the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

LESS SERIOUS crimes have been numerous. The recent case in which 49 antennas were stolen from cars in Alpha parking lot is believed by Garner to be the work of "several juvenile delinquents."

When asked if any persons had been apprehended, Garner said, "This is almost impossible unless they are caught in the act or with the antennas on them."

There have been many cases of petty theft reported recently. These cases usually involve stolen auto parts. In some cases, clothing and other personal items also have been reported stolen from cars.

Student Power Scores Tonight

The One to One group will feature SG Senator and student rights advocate Ben Brown at its public meeting tonight. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in UC 255-56. Brown's topic will be "Student Power."

One to One has held two public discussions on "Black Power" and planned the change of pace "because the goals of students and black people are much the same," said One to One President, Otha Favors.

IN OUTLINING his topic the controversial Brown stated, "The ends of student power extend far beyond the revision of campus regulations, although that certainly is a local focus for change. The objects of activism are to qualitatively change the structure of American society so that sensitive, moral, responsible, loving human beings are its citizens instead

of zombies.

"Capitalistic totalitarianism breeds and reinforces the zombie state, and therefore that socio-economic structure must be destroyed with zombie-ism."

"General Motors (and unfortunately Uncle Sam as well) can't use intellectual and moral responsibility and they hand down edicts telling what they can use (amoral, dedicated, efficient cogs) and the Universities are demanded to refine their educating apparatus so that these cog-manufacturing functions be in the forefront of its objectives."

Brown also said, "Black people and students are in the same state of disenfranchisement. The Blacks don't have to worry about committing themselves, however, because the society has seen to it that they are already relocated in a position of injustice."

Seniors Offered 14 Fellowships

Fourteen fellowships of \$3,000 each, are open to all seniors who wish to compete nationally, in creative writing.

The fellowships, are offered jointly by the College English Association and The Book-of-the-Month Club in an effort "to identify those graduating seniors who have demonstrated a high degree of creative talent."

To enter the contest seniors must submit several short stories or a few chapters from a novel which they have written, along with a letter from a member of the English department, stating that he will sponsor the applicant. Poetry

is not acceptable.

The sample works are then screened on three levels. First when the student gains sponsorship from a member of the English department, second by three regional judges from the applicant's area of the country (there are 7 regions). Finally by a panel of three national judges who award fourteen seniors with the fellowships. This prize money may be used as the winner chooses.

Applications may be picked up in Dr. E. W. Hirshberg's office, FAH 122. Entries must be returned to him no later than Jan. 1, 1969.

Mexican Author Here Wednesday

A Mexican author-scholar with wide teaching experience is slated as the next installment on the Division of Language and Literature's visiting Scholar Program.

Jorge Ibarguengoitia will speak in the Business Auditorium Wednesday at 2 p.m. and will be on campus from Dec. 2-6. During this time he will be available for conferences which may be arranged through the Modern Language department, extension 547.

Ibarguengoitia received his Master of Arts in Dramatic Art degree at the National University of Mexico in 1957. He has published extensively and has held fellowships from the Mexican Center for Writers, the Rockefeller Foundation, and the Fairfield Foundation.

His plays have been awarded several prizes and have been extensively performed throughout Mexico. His translations from English include "Selected Works of George Orwell" for the Congress for the Freedom of Culture.

Ibarguengoitia's teaching experience includes posts at the National University of Mexico, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and the Universities of the Americas. Most recently he has served as Visiting Professor of Spanish and Hispano-American Literature at the University of California at Santa Cruz.



On The Map At Last

Ann Avelby, a USF Coed commuting the hard way will finally be able to find her way to the University. After two years the State Road Board Dept. has erected a \$1,500 reflector sign designating the location of USF for commuters and visitors. Although the sign tells which exit to take, once you take the exit, there are no signs telling to turn right or left so, perhaps with a little more pressure from South Florida students, the road department will give directions to the school other than the familiar "Follow the Busch Gardens Signs."

Negro Aid Studied

Measures designed to meet the needs of a growing Negro enrollment at USF were introduced at the Student Government (SG) meeting held last Thursday.

Voting unanimously the SG agreed to consider the following resolutions introduced by Argos Representative Franklin Biggins:

That the SG request that the Financial Aids Office, with the aid of black students, explore the possibility of obtaining black scholarship funds.

THAT THIS SG petition the Administration and Department heads to initiate a definite and positive step in the attainment of more black faculty members.

That this SG strongly urge

this university to investigate the possibility of establishing an exchange program of faculty and students of Florida A & M and USF.

That this SG endorse and support the efforts of black students to increase their numbers at USF.

SG REPRESENTATIVES expressed their approval of these proposals, seeing them

as necessary steps to a better understanding between the black and white students at USF.

The purpose of this legislation will be to aid the black student both financially and academically by providing more funds to help him attain his education and by providing a freer flow of ideas and instruction pertaining to his own culture.

New USF Dean From Alaska

The University of Alaska has provided USF with its newest dean. Ted Ryberg, newly appointed Dean of Instructional Services, began his duties Oct. 16.

Ryberg is now responsible for the library resources, which include the educational TV station, WUSF, and the WUSF-FM radio station, closed circuit TV, Audio-Visuals, graphics, photography, the curriculum library, and the instructional material

center.

He is also connected with the \$10-million library which is scheduled for completion in the summer of 1972.

Dean Ryberg, who was Director of Library and Professor of Library Science at the University of Alaska, said he came here because he was "very much impressed with organization at USF and the forward look in approach they have taken here toward the future of the campus."

Four Profs Discuss U. S. Bombing Halt

By RICHARD PLANAS
Staff Writer

As the bombing of North Vietnamese territory came to a halt Nov. 1st, speculations began as to whether it would lead toward a possible breakthrough in the Paris peace talks. President Lyndon B. Johnson and his immediate advisers are confident that it will.

Four political science professors expressed their opinions.

All seemed to partially agree upon two things: 1) The bombing halt is a necessary prerequisite toward more meaningful progress in the negotiations.

2) FROM the military point of view, the bombing of North Vietnamese territory seemingly so far has not achieved its purpose, that of stopping North Vietnamese infiltration into the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and the supply of war material to the enemy troops.

DR. FREDERICK Horrigan, associate professor, said that "the chance of proceeding with negotiations in Paris depended in terms of bombing and shelling of the North, on agreement by Hanoi not to use the DMZ." It was a necessary decision to the progress of the peace talks, he added.

Michael Nwanze, visiting assistant professor, signaled that the U.S. has made sev-

eral pauses in the bombing of the North and "from past experiences this has only served as infiltration for North Vietnam. But at the same time Nwanze realizes that the U.S. has stopped the bombing as "an honest offer" to attain peace.

Jamil Jreisat, assistant professor, said that without the halt, the whole effort toward a peaceful settlement is futile.

THINKING that the bombing of the North was an obstacle to progress in the peace talks, Dennis Knab, assistant professor, said that although the halt can help, "I am rather pessimistic to an immediate peaceful settlement."

He added that Vietnam will not get politically stable until the whole territory is united. Whatever the outcome of the negotiations, Knab said, some kind of war will continue until North Vietnam takes over, although the U.S. will not necessarily become involved once it gets out, if such a thing happens.

As to the possible outcome of the war in Vietnam, they all agreed that the U.S. will have to make more concessions throughout the negotiations, which in Prof. Knab's words "would be to the advantage possibly of North Vietnam. But as Horrigan pointed out, "the political solution is now more important than the military solution."

Joe's 'Whistling' Dials Big Trouble With USF

(Continued From Page 1)

had managers, promoters."

BUT ABOUT 1 a.m. Oct. 31 came Engressia's Waterloo. He attempted to place a call for a student to Long Island.

"I whistled wrong, though, and got Montreal instead," Engressia said. "Then I pretended to be an operator and asked for assistance in dialing the correct number from the Montreal operator. The operator was suspicious and monitored the call."

Engressia said by the time the call went through he had gone to another dorm to place another call.

"NATURALLY, the student I placed the call for talked extensively about the 'whiz kid' who had made his free call. The Montreal operator broke in and demanded to know who was speaking and from where. She said she would trace the call if he wouldn't tell her. He spilled the beans, but he didn't know she couldn't have traced the call."

Engressia says he stopped placing free phone calls on Nov. 2. And at 9 a.m. on Nov. 7, Ray King, director of housing, surprised him in his bed with the announcement he would accompany Engressia to Dean Wildy.

WILDY ADVISED him of the administration's knowledge of his actions and told him he would meet with General Telephone Co. officials that afternoon.

The General Telephone officials, Gene Mason, a security agent, and Richard C. Farmer, an equipment engineer, according to Engressia said they felt Engressia had no criminal intent in his actions and his potential to help the phone company was greater than any harm done.

At the end of the interview, there was a discussion of the possibility of Engressia working for General Telephone as a trouble shooter. General telephone officials Monday declined to affirm or deny their actions.

ON NOV. 8 Engressia was advised by Dr. Herbert Wunderlich, vice-president for student affairs, that he could choose to appear before the faculty - student disciplinary appeals board or before an administrative board.

Engressia telephoned Wunderlich's office Nov. 11 to tell him he chose the administrative board.

"I thought they would be easier on me, especially considering the phone company was not going to prosecute," he said.

Engressia's Resident Assistant, Greg Ervin, was called Nov. 14 by Dean Wildy's office to notify him to tell Joe his hearing would be Nov. 15.

JOE ENGRESSIA claims he wasn't told the meeting would constitute his hearing. At the meeting Wildy told Engressia he could either voluntarily withdraw or be suspended for the remainder of the quarter, returning next quarter with a signed clearance from Wildy.

"I didn't want to sacrifice all the course work I had done already this quarter," said Engressia. "So I asked Wildy if I could be suspended next quarter instead."

According to Engressia, Wildy said that other students would think the administration was condoning "this sort of thing" if they did that.

"I FEEL THEY are trying to use me as an example to other students," said Engressia.

Engressia claims he wasn't fully advised about due process procedures, and that due process guidelines weren't followed in his case.

"I asked Wildy if my appeal had to be in any special form and he said, 'No.' He didn't tell me I had to specifically request an open hearing either."

SDS Views U.S. Politics

A position statement on the national elections was adopted at the National Convention of SDS in Boulder, Colorado. The paper seemed to sum up the reality of the United States' political situation.

Since the Free Speech Movement in 1964, concerned and progressive students have been struggling to gain the power to govern their own lives.

As students begin to control the universities, the paper goes on to say, they reflect a culture different from the status quo and will direct the institution toward the goal of fulfilling the material needs of people.

Every four years the nation's population is allowed to voice its opinion. But who does one vote for? Obviously the personalities are of secondary importance. The system defines its own actions. Individuals, the SDS's paper says, are of little importance no matter whether they are in the White House or the polling booth.

Reprinted by permission of The Forty Niner of October 30, 1968

UC EVENTS

Best-Dressed Rules Changed

Glamour Magazine's Best-Dressed Girl on Campus contest has been changed to the Top College Girl On Campus contest.

The University Center Fashion Committee will present the contest during January of Quarter II, 1969. The USF winner will be eligible to enter the National Glamour Magazine Contest in which the Top Ten College Girls of the USA are selected.

Glamour's new qualifications include leadership, ac-

tivities, and achievement. The USF entry will also be judged on a composition to be submitted no later than the middle of February.

PHOTOS

The photos and transparencies on exhibit are articles which were entered in the 1968 Photo Contest. The exhibit will continue in the University Center Gallery, UC 108, through December 6. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Booze Wouldn't Hurt USF

That's right. Booze wouldn't hurt USF.

It's time students stopped tolerating being treated like second class citizens and stood up for their rights. Why shouldn't students over 21 be allowed to drink on campus?

We can squelch the first argument. There is no state law prohibiting possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by persons over 21 on Florida University campuses.

FOR SOME STRANGE reason, the "state law" argument is one that students have been hearing a long time although it doesn't exist.

The USF Student Handbook does prohibit students from having liquor on campus. In toto the provision reads:

"The possession or consumption by students of alcoholic beverages of any kind or alcoholic content anywhere on campus or in any University Building is prohibited.

"Alcoholic beverages may not be served or consumed at any dance or other social function given in the name of the University or sponsored by any student organization or group.

"State law forbids the use or possession of alcoholic beverages by any person under twenty-one years of age. (See Florida Statutes, §1959, Chapter 562, "Beverage Law Enforcement.")

THIS IS STRAIGHTFOWARD and clear. However, it is not immutable. The student body and the Student Government can, and should, press for a change in this handbook regulation (among others).

Administrators claim that if students over 21 were allowed to drink that more students under 21 would be drinking too, because their over-21 friends would buy them liquor.

THIS SOUNDS SOMEWHAT similar to the situation that already exists in residence halls. There's a lot of drinking going on in USF dorms right now, and very little is ever done about it.

Numerous resident assistants

complain that they are expected to enforce a rule and law that are almost unenforceable.

Resident assistants say the over-21 students can't understand why they shouldn't be able to drink on campus and express nothing but contempt for the rules and rule-makers.

RULES AND LAWS that are almost impossible to enforce and which are only enforced sporadically and capriciously tend to cause disrespect for all laws and law-makers.

Another bone of contention with relation to drinking in the dorms, is that the Resident Counselors and Resident Instructors are allowed by the Housing Office to have liquor in their apartments, many of which are located right in the dormitories.

The Student Handbook makes no distinction between a Resident Counselor who may be a senior or a graduate student and a resident who is not a Resident Counselor. The Student Handbook does not specify whether "student" refers to part-time or full time student, to undergraduate or graduate student.

IN OTHER WORDS, there is no provision in the Handbook for Resident Counselors and Resident Instructors who are enrolled as students to allow them a privilege denied others.

Does the Housing Office consider that its rules supersede University regulations?

The Housing Office says the Resident Instructor's and Resident Counselor's apartment is his "home." Somehow, a great many students consider their rooms "home" too.

ARE DORMITORY ROOMS to be considered as similar to cells? If so, as usual, the student has been trodden upon and his rights to be considered as a free human being have been taken away.

Drinking should be allowed at USF for those over 21. And another thing, a little pub might liven this place up. (Nobody can contest that!)

Another Blow For Due Process

The problem of taking appropriate disciplinary action in the unusual and complex case of Joe Engressia poses unique difficulties for USF administrators.

But once again, as so recently illustrated in the Paul Wallace case, the administration has shown its inability or unwillingness to handle a student disciplinary action with regard for correct procedure, the student's rights and due process.

In the case of Engressia, the administration's "individualized" approach showed disregard for both procedural guidelines and due process.

IN REFERENCE to due process, the Handbook states:

"A student allegedly violating University codes and regulations shall receive complete and full instruction by the University regarding individual rights and responsibilities, including due process procedures and the right of appeal.

"**A STUDENT** has the right to the following due process procedure: Written statement of his alleged violation; counsel; hearing before students and faculty; knowledge of action taken; and appeal."

Can a 9 a.m. visit by Ray King, director of housing, to Engressia's room to advise him that he was to report to Dean of Men Charles Wildy for an "interview," be considered fair notification to Engressia that he was to be confronted by the administration for violating University regulations?

On Nov. 8 Engressia was advised by Dr. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, that he could choose between the faculty-student Board of Discipline and Appeals or an administrative board.

ENGRESSIA notified Wunderlich's office of his choice of the administrative board on Nov. 11.

On Nov. 15 Engressia again met with Dean Wildy. This was his "hearing" although he says he was not aware that it was at the time.

Engressia claims he was not notified that the Nov. 15 meeting was his hearing and therefore had no time to prepare a case or seek counsel.

ON NOV. 15 Wildy gave Eng-

ressia the choice of withdrawing from school voluntarily or being suspended. An honor student, Engressia chose the latter course and planned to appeal.

Engressia says Nov. 15 he asked Wildy if there was any special format he needed to put his appeal into. He says Wildy said "anything" would do.

"Anything" is not particularly illuminating. For example, Engressia says he wasn't told he had to specifically request an open hearing in order to have one.

ALSO ON Nov. 15, Wildy read four letters to Engressia relating to various administrative steps taken in the case. Engressia picked them up that afternoon. The letters were pre-dated to coincide with administrative actions.

Is the fact that Engressia is blind justification for the administration not supplying advance written notice of his hearing?

After all, as Engressia pointed out, he does have readers.

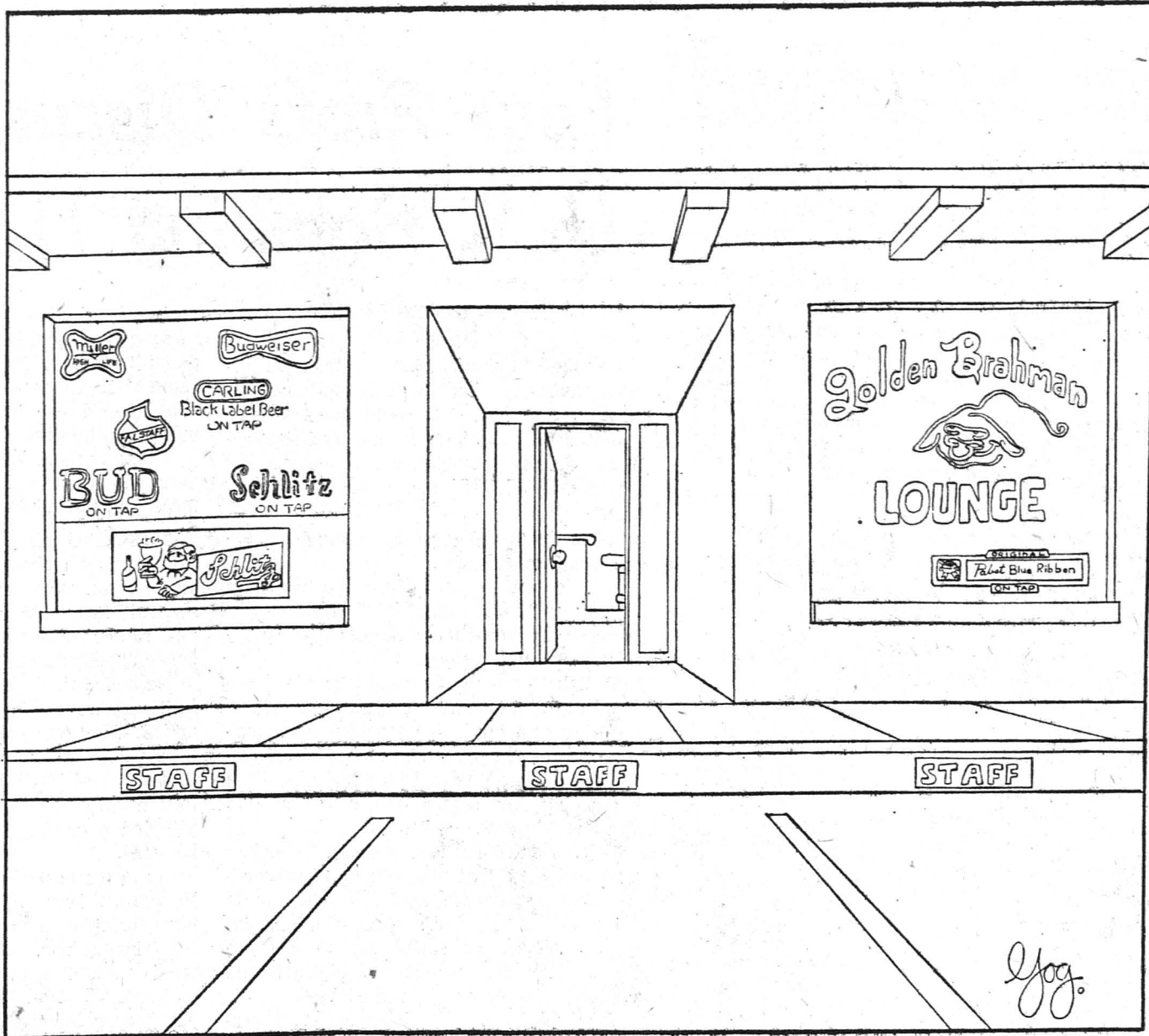
If Engressia did in actuality what the administration claims, appropriate disciplinary action should have been taken. However, this action must of necessity follow the established guidelines in the Handbook, including due process.

Now his case will go before the Board of Discipline and Appeals, and it is a certainty that the due process questions will be raised.

We don't feel that Engressia's presence endangers other members of the University community. He has given his word not to make any more "whistle" calls.

And the Telephone company's decision not to prosecute is certainly an indication that they don't consider his "crime" particularly heinous. (Or perhaps they just wanted to pass the buck to the University hoping the administration would discipline Engressia. If so, they are abdicating their responsibility to the public.)

One day, though, a case may come up in which a student's presence in the University is hazardous to others and he "gets off" because his right to due process was not fully observed.



RAY ZOGORSKI

Presidential Odds



Groundwork is now being done for next quarter's Student Government elections when students will choose the president, vice president, and five senators.

This year's bets are, so far, riding on the consensus that Steve Anderson will be the next president of the Student Government.

Anderson's appeal is wide. He's proved himself to be a conservative leader who can get things done. His merits include working to make life a little easier for us all under the dreaded quarter system.

Campus Coalition, the most active, viable political force at the University for a long time, will work within the standing political party, Students for a Responsible Government (SRG).

Coalition members are joining the independent delegation in SRG.

SOME POSSIBILITIES

It's not known at this time what political advancements they will try to make, but here are the possibilities.

With the large independent delegation they have a good chance of informally controlling, they could put leverage, in the form of a dark-horse presidential candidate, on the convention to meet their demands for nominations to some of the Senate positions and maybe even the vice-presidential spot.

Prime candidates that could be

thrown into the ring are Reps. Bob Van Hook and Doug Griffin, and there could be others.

Whatever the gains, active participation by the Coalition will probably assure them of a good position in the representative elections third quarter. They now hold some 20 seats in the legislature and have a growing number of sympathizers. It would not be impossible for them to control, memberwise, the legislature.

RASH MOVEMENT

There's also some talk of a RASH movement (Roy Ashley for Senator-Huh). Ashley, in a recent disclosure to the press said he is definitely "not a candidate."

And last, but not least, a recent movement foiled only because he will graduate this year, the GROSSE organization (Grass Roots Organization Supporting Scott for Reelection).

And if anything's been bandied around a lot this year, it's the issue of Administration representation in the legislature.

EX OFFICIO MEMBERS

Vice-President Herbert Wunderlich now sits as an ex officio member of the legislature. A great many of the legislators would like to see his status in the Student Government changed.

Sen. Ben Brown said, "We need an

entirely new dialog. We as students are a separate group. We are going to make rules and regulations only for students. We only represent students.

We jeopardize our potency when we involve faculty and administration representation as part of the decision-making process."

Sen. Roger Coe disagreed, contending that Wunderlich is an important link between the administration.

Rep. Mike Domanski accused Coe of being on the "take" in view of his adamant stand to have Wunderlich remain an ex officio member.

Coe had said earlier that Wunderlich had helped pay his way to the National Student Association Convention this summer. Coe said he was unaware of Wunderlich's move at the time.

MORE ON ABSENTEES

Due to, I hope, my efforts, the legislature has been sped up policing its ranks.

Reps. Ginger Ann Brown and Robert Cotterman will have proceedings initiated against them, impeachment depending on the judiciary.

There's still a large area where the legislature is failing. The whole process of excusing absences has to be drastically re-evaluated.

Legislation to this effect was defeated last Thursday night.

A Bitter 'Pill' At UF

By HARVEY ALPER
Florida Alligator

(ED.'S NOTE: The following is a student commentary appearing in the Florida Alligator Nov. 14. It is in reference to the recent controversy at the University of Florida over the Health Center dispensing birth control pills to unmarried coeds. In one of the Alligator's news stories on the controversy, Dr. Robert Egolf, director of the USF Health Center, said that the USF Health Center would not prescribe birth control pills for coeds because it did not have the facilities necessary for providing the needed pelvic examinations.)

The Florida Alligator has done a disservice to the students of the UF. And, as has been the case in the past, the injury to the students is guided in the form of good investigative journalism.

The disservice I speak of is the recent series of special reports on the UF Infirmary's birth control pill policy.

IN AN OFTEN naive but always sincere attempt to "let the people know," The Alligator "revealed" to the citizens of this state and the students of this University that birth control pills were being prescribed by Infirmary physicians to single females under the age of 21.

According to The Alligator, and our University president who is himself a former Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court, such action by physicians is illegal.

Hence, in all likelihood, The Alligator has managed to summarily end the dispensing of "the pill" by University physicians to those females, single and under legal age, who have determined to cast aside what is now considered the old morality.

WHILE I cannot myself condone the promiscuity that constitutes "the new (im)morality," I find it impossible to condone any action which might cause unnecessary heartbreak and suffering. I

find it impossible to support a series of supposedly public service-oriented articles which may sentence some coed to an unwanted pregnancy or a dangerous abortion.

Let us not deceive ourselves; with or without "the pill" our society's attitude toward sexual relations has changed. Like it or not, pre-marital sexual relations are a fact — a very real fact — throughout our society and its various economic and social strata.

THE ARGUMENT cannot rest there, however. It will be asserted, perhaps with great reason, that "the pill" has greatly added to our "new (im)morality." Yet, even if this be true, it is even more immoral and certainly far more cruel to inflict the physical and psychological suffering of unwanted pregnancy upon any coed who has engaged in pre-marital relations, pill or no pill.

But, to be even more to the point, all The Alligator has really done is to force under-age single females to seek medical help in the Gainesville community through private physicians at great personal expense. Worse yet, The Alligator may have gone a long way towards establishing a black market or pass-'em-along network for "the pill" amongst University women.

IN ACCOMPLISHING all this destruction, The Alligator has not-so-incidentally invaded the traditionally private and secret area of physician-patient relations. By sending a coed reporter to the infirmary as a young woman ostensibly in need of help, and then turning on those who gave her aid, The Alligator has dealt a low blow to the medical men who seek to help students on this campus.

An analogy might well be in order here. Recently, The Alligator published a now much-publicized interview with Jack Dawkins, a black man sought by local police on charges of arson. As of this writing, Alligator Editor Harold Aldrich

is working to insure that he will not be forced to reveal Dawkins' whereabouts to police because, as Aldrich rightly claims, the interview in question was conducted under a professional cover of secrecy and source protection.

PLAINLY, ALDRICH sees a reasonable right to protect his "patients" as a moral and ethical fact. This is commendable.

How then can he morally and ethically violate the even more hallowed and respected physician-patient relationship?

It should also be recognized that in presenting its articles on "the pill" and the coed, The Alligator neglected to consider that UF President Stephen C. O'Connell is a devout Roman Catholic and an ex-judge.

WHILE O'CONNELL can only be all the more respected for his religious devotion and legal accomplishments, it is foolhardy to think that as a Catholic and as a man of the law he could allow birth control pills to be dispensed illegally to coeds at a University he directs.

O'Connell is a man who condemns even the slightest breach of law. He holds that if the law is wrong, it should be changed by the people's representatives in the Legislature. Until and unless the law is changed, O'Connell deems it his legal and moral duty to strictly enforce and uphold it.

AND, CONSIDERING the president's religious faith, his views on this matter must be all that much more against even the slightest breach of law under the guise of even the physician-patient relationship.

Certainly it is unfortunate that so many will probably now suffer for so little. Let us condemn The Alligator, however, let us all remember that we all make mistakes.

The shame of it is that our biggest mistakes may now well become The Alligator's fault as well as our own.

JERRY STERNSTEIN

Americans Create Climate Of Hate

Last week was the fifth anniversary of that horrible day in Dallas; since that day we have witnessed two more political assassinations which have struck down youthful and vigorous leaders of our nation.

The political assassinations which have occurred rest uneasy upon the minds of most Americans. Many feel guilty about these events because they have done nothing to improve the climate in the United States where these acts of nausea continue to be played out.

If the American landscape is to divest itself of this type of crime then Americans must be cognizant of the part they play in creating the atmosphere for this type of horror.

AMERICANS RESPONSIBLE

What Americans do in their homes, portray on the movie screen, and how they pull the lever on election day helps create or destroy the climate for hate and political assassination.

Robert Kennedy, upon hearing of the death of Martin Luther King said, "What we need in the United States . . . is love and wisdom and compassion towards one another, and a feeling of justice towards those who still suffer within our own country, whether they be white or black."

The man who spoke these compassionate words is now gone and the poor and disenchanting have lost a spokesman.

In the elections just passed America used little compassion and even less love towards those "who still suffer within our own country."

COMPASSIONATE REJECTED

The electorate, after witnessing the deaths of Senator Kennedy and Dr. King, was still able to reject men of similar compassion and love and elected Goldwater, Tower, Gurney and Agnew.

The country is guided by the men the people elect and the nation cannot change its current violent course without the election of men of responsibility. When a racist (and a demagogue) can run for the presidency of the United States and receive nine million votes, then Americans should do some deep soul searching.

For it is the ideological opinions of compassionless office holders that allow our society to drift sickly onward.

STOP ASSASSINATION

Political assassination in America must not be allowed to become a national past-time so that whenever a young and progressive mind tries to speak out on the burning issues of today he is cut down by the bullet.

The violence of our wars and on our media and in our homes must be reconciled into the evil that it really is.

As Robert Kennedy once said: "Let us dedicate ourselves to what the Greeks wrote so many years ago; to tame the savageness of man and make gentle the life of the world."

"Let us dedicate ourselves to that, and say a prayer for our country and for our people."

THE ORACLE

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ANPA PACEMAKER AWARD 1967

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"Dear Carol and Pierre: Happy Thanksgiving. Love, Basic Studies"

Gen Tel Donates \$500

The Bachelor of Independent Studies (BIS) Adult Degree Program was presented with a \$500 check by General Telephone Company on Oct. 31.

The donation was presented by Robert Cromwell, of General Telephone, and was accepted by Russell Cooper, dean of Liberal Arts.

Cromwell made the presentation at a luncheon of the BIS Advisory Council in University Center, room 255.

This is the second donation General Telephone has given to the BIS.

CADA Elects New Officers

The USF campus Americans for Democratic Action (CADA), the student division of the ADA, held its first organizational meeting Wednesday, Nov. 20.

At the meeting, directed by Vice Pres. Cappy Kidd and SA representative Doug Griffin, the members discussed policy prior to electing committee heads.

Elected were Tom "Mingo" Downs, coordinator of public relations; SA representative Mary Margaret Rutledge, campus coordinator; SA representative Paul Wallace, urban coordinator; area New Party Vice Pres. Jeff Smith, coordinator of national interests.

The CADA is the group which the Campus Coalition grew out of, and it plans to take strong stands on the war, the draft, and especially student rights.

USF-St. Pete Applications Due Dec. 5

New and former students wishing to enroll for Quarter II classes at USF-St. Petersburg must submit applications by Thursday, Dec. 5.

Course offerings have increased. Most courses given during the day are for juniors and seniors while graduate level studies are offered in the evening.

Students can enroll for classes on the Tampa and St. Petersburg campuses simultaneously.

Students cleared by the Admissions Office will register Jan. 2-3 in the gymnasium on the Tampa campus.

Application forms and other information may be obtained by calling 898-7411 St. Petersburg, or at USF-St. Petersburg, 830 First St. S.



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Four Letter Words Got Editor Fired

The Editor in Chief of the Purdue University Exponent has been fired by Purdue's administration.

Purdue is a Big 10 school in West Lafayette, Ind.

MIKE WATER, the Exponent feature editor, said editor William R. Smoot II was fired because of continual disagreement with the Purdue administration.

Smoot said that he had had no warning that the University would fire him.

Several of the editorial stands taken by Smoot had been widely criticized by Purdue alumni and the Purdue administration. Smoot's stands on Vietnam, the Purdue administration, the Indiana legislature, the governor and the Johnson Administration had been the most controversial, Waters said.

HOWEVER, Smoot had also authorized the use of a number of articles with questionable four, five, six and seven letter words. An occasional 12-letter word was used, too.

Waters said Purdue Pres. Fredrick L. Hovde has authorized Smoot's dismissal.

The Exponent is financially

independent from Purdue, but the university's administration is still considered the official owner of the paper.

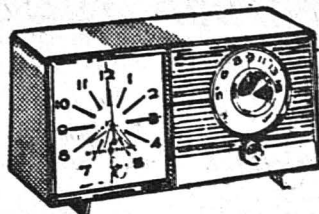
WATERS SAID the staff would go against the administration's decision by operating without an editor.

Porsche, Cortinas Win Night Auto Rallye

A Porsche driven by Jeffries won the modified division in the USF Sports Car Club's Night rallye last Saturday. A Triumph finished first in the C division while Cortina GT's won the top spots in the E and F divisions.

Lyle drove his Comet to first in the sedan division while Turner finished second in a Falcon and Almond, third, in a Cougar.

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Bogart Hides Bodies

Assuming they just don't make them like they used to, some of the flicks they used to make that they don't anymore will be on the Sony Circuit this week:

"High Sierra" Friday night at 9 on 13 . . . a 1941 film with Ida Lupino and Humphrey (Bogart that is). Gangster and girl hid out in the High Sierras (presto; the title) until the police find them.

THE MORNING AFTER THE NIGHT BEFORE, i.e., Sunday, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy will be re-re-re-re-run in "Sons of the Desert" (1934) at 9:30 on 8. At 11:30 p.m., same station, same day, "The Three Musketeers," a 1935 renovation of Dumas' short story will be shown with Walter Abel and Paul Lukas.

For all the lecherous shut-ins . . . NBC is giving you an early Christmas present. Following the "Elvis Presley Special," for all the funny little shut-outs, will be the "Bridget Bardot Special" with BB herself in her first American special singing, dancing and clowning at many of her favorite haunts in Paris, London and Saint-Tropez.

TAKE A CHANCE! If you've never flown with the Grace L. Furgison Airline and Storm Door Company, see "Secret Ceremony" with Elizabeth Taylor and Mia Farrow along with Robert Mitchum. Mia is supposed to be more haunted than in "Rosemary's Kid," and the Daily News said it "makes 'Virginia Woolf' look like 'Little Women.'" (Whatever that means). It's at the Florida on Franklin.

Tom Ewell Eats Apples

Tom Ewell (the prototype for Tony Randall and Jack Lemmon) will be in St. Pete along with Rosemary Prinz to star in the Broadway musical "The Apple Tree" at the Bayfront Center. Performances are Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets average \$5. For further information telephone 898-6365.

In the true spirit of Christmas (only 25 days early) the General Telephone Company is featuring a FREE Christmas Concert with the Suncoast All-Star Youth Chorus under the direction of Dr. John Raymond, dean of the Fred Waring Music Workshop. Held in McKay Auditorium this Sunday at 3:30 p.m., the 140-voice chorus features the finest high school vocalists from the surrounding counties.

Ron Cowen Makes It

In the What The Hell Am I Doing In Tampa Department this week, we have the story of little 23-year-old Ron Cowen who will have his original screen play, "Saturday Adoption," aired on CBS Playhouse next Wednesday evening.

Cowen had written his first full-length play, "Summertime," during the 1966-67 academic year. After eight months of work, he sent the complete script to Jerome Lawrence, under whom he'd taken a playwriting course at U.C.L.A. Lawrence sent the script to the Eugene O'Neill Foundation in Connecticut, where it was given a try-out performance in the summer of 1967.

CBS PRODUCERS SAW IT THERE, got in touch with Cowen, and asked him to write an original for CBS Playhouse. How he did it, getting his second script on TV's more august dramatic program, (paying up to \$25,000 for one script) even before he'd earned his master's? Ready gang? He said, "I was lucky."

The play, incidentally, derives from Cowen's own experience. In the script, Rich, a college student, tutors a 14-year-old Negro boy, Macy. Soon he's sharing his dreams of future possibilities with the lad, to whom optimism is an oddity.

BEAUX ARTS GALLERY, Pinellas Park, will show "Chafed Elbows" Thursday through Sunday at 8 and 10 p.m. The New York Times has called the film "... the greatest underground satire ever filmed." Admission is \$1.25. Sunday afternoon at 3, Maria Juana Acosta, underground poetess and artist, will give a reading — exhibit.

★ ★ ★

If Rowan and Martin fail to give the Flying Fickle Finger of Fate Award to Shelley Winters this week . . . allow me. Miss Winters went on record on the Merv Griffin Show last week as saying the reason Jackie Kennedy married the "Big O" is obvious: she was scared and felt the Secret Service didn't afford her enough protection. She therefore enlisted the services of Aristotle's private army, island and personal protective service.

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Brahmans Clinch State Title

By JEFF SMITH, Sports Editor

South Florida's soccer team capped a somewhat disappointing but still highly successful first NCAA season with a 5-0 win over Florida's Gators Saturday to gain its third consecutive state championship.

USF went into last weekend's home games with Saint Leo and Florida needing a sweep for its unprecedented third straight title, and the Brahmans captured both contests without allowing a goal.

Coach Dan Holcomb's Brahman charged past the Monarchs 4-0 Friday night with sophomore forward Dan Gaffney leading the way with two goals. Jack



JEFF SMITH

ORACLE SPORTS EDITOR

A Mad Brahman

Seems my recent column concerning the selection of Brahman as the USF nickname caused rebuttal from one student, although others enjoyed it.

Robert Bickel, who submitted our nickname and mascot, sent Editor Mario Garcia a letter recently, challenging some of my statements. Mr. Bickel is now attending Florida State and studying in the College of Law. No, he is not suing me.

His letter was carefully studied and I feel Mr. Bickel deserves a serious reply. The column was written partially to inform students of how we obtained the mascot and nickname. I did hope for humor, although I didn't intend for anyone to think I was laughing at our traditions.

I RESPECT Mr. Bickel's choice and would have voted for it over the other four finalists. He and I think along the same lines when he mentions that he hopes to see the mascot on the sidelines during South Florida football games, hopefully not too distant in the future.

So, Bob, I hope this explains my position on your choice. I was pleased to note that many of your thoughts concerning USF's growth and future parallel mine.

Quickies

This columnist made his first appearance on WUSF-TV, Channel 16, Monday night at 7:05 and if you missed it, ask station director Dave Guerra for a repeat. It may go down in the station's history as one of the best "Sports Roundtable" shows. That's probably because this is the show's first season.

Coach Dan Holcomb, whose soccer team just won its third state crown, and Coach Gil Hertz, whose cross country team posted its first winning season, were the other guests. Dick Crippen of WLCY-TV was the moderator.

★ ★ ★

Have heard several interesting reports the past few days and thought I'd pass them along.

THE PLEDGES OF Zeta Beta Tau challenged the same of TEP to a big game at USF last Saturday at noon. They tabbed it the "Toilet Bowl," but didn't inform us of the winner.

Pi Kappa Alpha's Don Crank, who phoned back the cross country results from away meets this year besides starring on the excellent squad, says his fraternity is challenging Phi Delta Theta to USF's first "Super Bowl" after Thanksgiving. The Pikes won the Fraternity Green division while Phi Delta cinched the Fraternity Gold title. The Intramural office scheduled no playoff and Pi Kappa claims it's the superior club. What about it, Phi Dels?

★ ★ ★

THERE HAS BEEN some talk over the sharp decrease in attendance at soccer games this year, even though it was another successful year. We believe we have the answer.

The Brahmans drew the largest crowds in 1966. And that's when Mike Storms, sports director of WUSF-TV and Radio, handled the play-by-play. It was said campus coeds at the games lived and died on Mike's every word.

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Belford and Pete Tumminia scored the others. All were unassisted.

GOALIE JERRY SEIFERT'S fourth blank job in seven games gave the South Floridians an unusually easy win over the Gators Saturday. Seifert has 10 shutouts in three years and stopped opponents on 15 scores in 12 games for a 1.25 average this year.

The twin victories ended the season at 9-2-1 for the Brahmans. Although they weren't invited to any post-season tournaments, the booters were 8-0-1 in state competition to wrap up the title. Rollins College finished second.

Holcomb's club has now posted a 25-1-1 record in state battles the last three years. His overall mark at USF is 35-8-2 in four years. South Florida has never had a losing season in soccer.

FLORIDA BROUGHT A 17-game win streak into the game with USF, and, appropriately enough, it was South Florida who handed the Gators their last defeat. That one was early last year at USF.

The Gators, 6-1 this year, were 16-1-1 last year and have a 142-16-14 record, all under Coach Al Moore, who started the team in 1953.

USF's first score came when senior Brian Holt twisted a short pass into the area directly in front of the Gator net and Gaffney fired it in. Only seven minutes remained in the first period when that play occurred. South Florida led 1-0 after the opening quarter.

TUMMINIA WASTED almost no time in gaining his eighth assist of the campaign as he helped Phil Vitale score his 16th marker with 4:42 gone in the second period.

Gaffney started the scoring in the second half after just 1:53 in the third period unassisted. He feinted past several defenders before popping in his second goal of the game and 10th of the season.

USF maintained the 3-0 advantage into the final quarter

when a Gator was called for pushing in the penalty area. Jerry Zagarrri scored his 12th goal on the penalty kick to hand the Brahmans their fourth score.

VITALE RACKED UP his 17th goal and the last for USF this year with 19:54 gone in the fourth period on an assist from Gaffney. Vitale's 17 goals is the one-season record while Gaffney has the assist mark with 12.

South Florida outshot the Gators 28-11; trailed in corner kicks 4-8; had 15 saves to Florida's 18; tied the Gators in fouls with six; and had no offside infractions to one for Florida.

Three Brahman seniors played their last game for the soccer Brahmans. Holt, Jim Houck and Mike Neminsky won't be on the 1969 soccer roster and Holcomb said he wasn't going to have an easy time replacing them.

"THOSE THREE played outstandingly for us all year and it will be tough finding talent to take over their positions."

Holt performed for the Brahmans four seasons and has been the team captain the last three. He has made the All-State Team three consecutive years and is looking for the bid again this time.

Houck is also a four-year player and has probably been the most versatile man on any of the Brahman teams. He has performed at goalie, right and left fullback, halfback and forward. **NEMINSKY PLAYED** two seasons for USF after seeing action on the University of Miami team. He played regularly for the squad both years.

Besides Vitale's and Gaffney's individual marks, the team also set some records. South Florida scored 56 goals which eclipsed the old standard by four; set a single game record with 17 goals against MacDill; tied the shutout mark for a season with four; and had three men scoring 10 or more goals.

South Florida will take a seven-game win skein into next year's first contest. After a mediocre 2-2-1 start, the Brahmans coasted to 41 scores in the seven wins, averaging almost six goals per game.

USF Runners Nab Third

By JOHN JOLINSKI
Sports Writer

If USF's cross country team has any intentions of winning the State Cross Country

Championship it will have to do it next year.

The Brahmans' bid for the 1968 state title fell by the wayside as the University of Florida had winning ideas of its own. The Gators bunched all their runners in the top 10 positions to cop the state crown with a low score of 27 points.

South Florida finished third with 53 points behind runner-up Florida State's 50.

South Florida, with the best team in the University's history, had its best chance in three years to win state honors, but as in the past, injuries hurt the Brahman chances.

DEEL LEWIS, the Brahmans' leading runner, had been hampered the previous week with a leg injury as was Frank Paris. Paris did not let his ailing leg bother him as he placed first for the Brahmans and fifth overall, but Lewis' sixth place finish was well below his normal performance.

Florida State's Ken Misner

capped individual honors while making a shambles of the course record. His time of 20:46.4 shattered Lewis' old mark of 20:54, which he set against Florida, by almost eight seconds.

The Gators' Jack Nason, John Brown and Roy Benjamin finished second, third, and fourth, respectively, behind pacesetter Misner, to give Florida the scoring edge. Paris, Lewis, and FSU's Bob Thomas rounded out the top seven finishers. Individual plaques were awarded to those seven runners.

FLORIDA WRESTLED the team trophy away from Florida State, last years champions.

The Brahmans' Don Crank, coming off an illness finished ninth, while Rick Maas and Ray Croteau were 15th and 19th, respectively. Kevin Howell, who didn't figure in the scoring, was 20.

The Brahmans' lack of depth, besides the injuries to Lewis and Paris, hurt their

chances, according to Coach Gil Hertz.

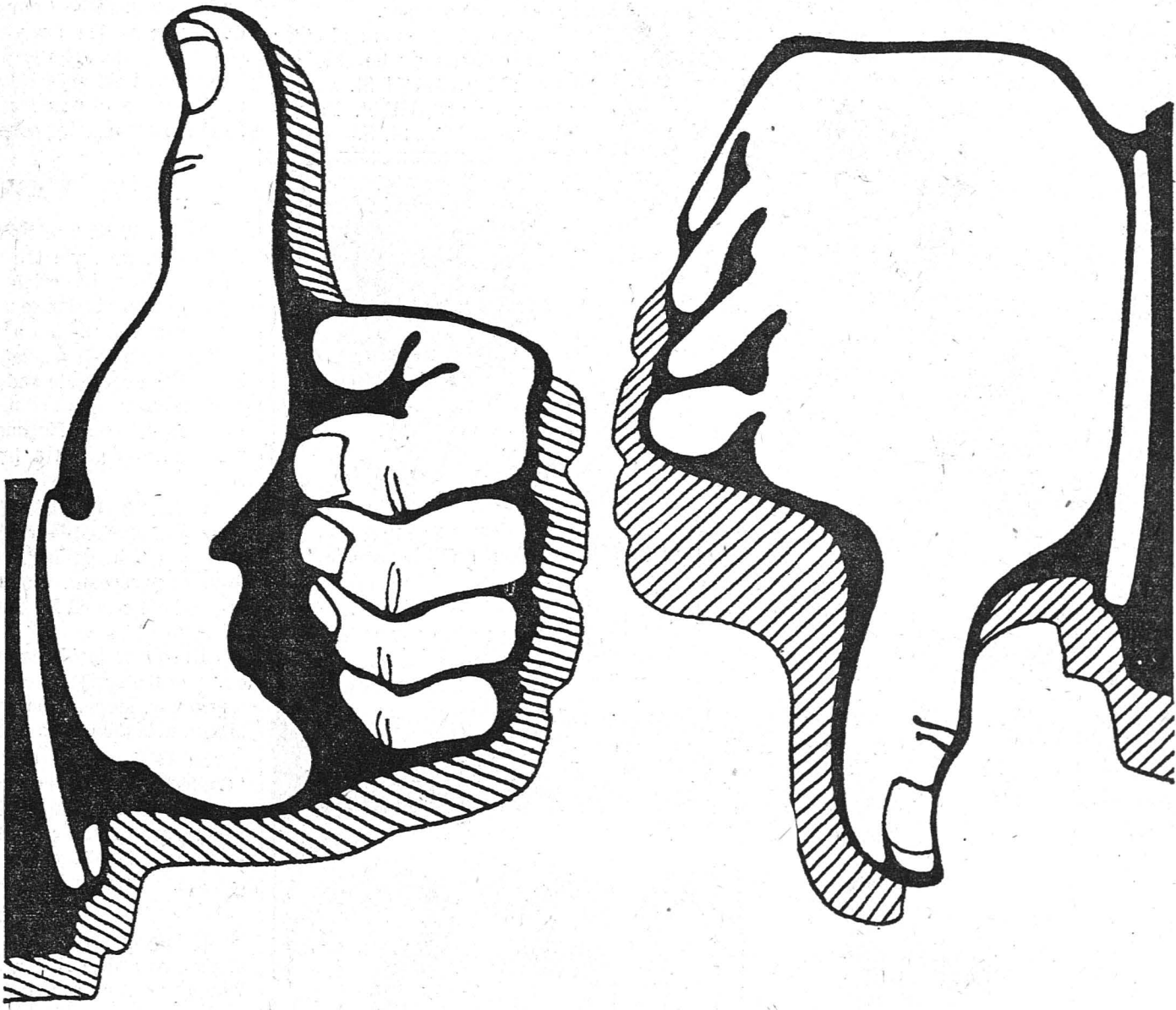
"If we could have narrowed the gap between our third, fourth and fifth men, we could have won this thing," Hertz said. "We'll just have to work harder and look forward to next year."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Advertising Staff of The Oracle
Wishes to Announce
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Center Seeks Trainees

The Devereux Schools, a group of residential multidisciplinary treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers, invites all students who will be in upper level by next summer to apply for its Pre-Professional Traineeship program.

The applicants must be United States citizens and single. If accepted, they will be paid \$200 a month during the two or three months they are trainees. Although upperclassmen will be given first preference for positions, freshmen and sophomores may be admitted if there are vacancies.

The United States Rehabilitation Services Administration partially supports the traineeships, provides room and board for the students, and prepares them for career opportunities in mental retardation, psychological services, special education and vocational rehabilitation, mental health disciplines, and related research.

SUMMER traineeships for appointments as Research Aides, Professional Aides, Resident Camp Counselors and Day Camp Counselors are available at the Pennsylvania branch in suburban Philadelphia.

A few traineeships may also be available at Devereux branches at North Anson, Me.; Santa Barbara, Calif.; Hot Springs, Ark.; Victoria, Tex.; and Rutland, Mass. Trainees at these camps will have full-time work experience and observe on-the-spot "milieu therapy."

DEPENDENT UPON their roles, some trainees may work with mentally retarded and emotionally disturbed

children, adolescents with learning handicaps, and young people with problems of personal adjustment. Other trainees will assist the staff as professional aides and as research aides in many "behind-the-scenes" activities. Further information on the

Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships and application blanks may be secured from Dr. Henry Platt, Director of the Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training at Devon, Pa., 19333. The telephone number is 251-MU8-2600.

Unclear Letters Hinder Welfare

These examples of unclear written communications were given to a class as an examination by a professor at USF.

These sentences were taken from actual letters received by local Welfare Departments on applications for support.

I am forwarding my marriage certificate and six children. I have seven but one died which was baptised on a sheet of paper.

I AM WRITING the Welfare Department to say my baby was born two years old. When do I get my money.

Mrs. Jones has not had any clothes for a year and has been visited regularly by the clergy.

I cannot get sick pay. I have six children. Can you tell me why?

I am glad to report my husband who is missing is dead.

This is my eight child. What are you going to do about it?

PLEASE FIND OUT for certain if my husband is dead? The man I am now living with can't eat or do anything till he knows.

I am very much annoyed to find you have branded my son illiterate. This is a dirty lie as I was married a week before he was born.

In answer to your letter. I have given birth to a boy weighing ten pounds. I hope this is satisfactory.

I am forwarding my marriage certificate and three children, one of which was a mistake as you can see.

MY HUSBAND got his project cut off two weeks ago and I haven't had any relief since.

Unless I get my husband's money pretty soon I will be forced to live an immortal life.

You have changed my little boy to a girl. Will this make any difference?

I have no children yet as my husband is a truck driver and works day and night.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

I want my money as quick as I can get it. I've been in bed with the doctor for two weeks and he doesn't do me any good. If things don't improve I will have to send for another doctor.

Dial-A-Lesson

Students taking a language course may now dial-a-lesson from their homes. Laboratory hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1 p.m.-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Students are to call 988-5111 and give the operator the index number for the lesson desired.



CHARLES MILLICAN
... first president

Dr. Millican 1st President

Dr. Charles Norman Millican was inaugurated the first President of the Florida Technological University (FTV) last Monday.

The ceremonies, which took place in Orlando, were attended by many of Florida's most prominent citizens. Among them were Governor Claude Kirk, who participated in the investiture, and President John S. Allen.

Prior to his appointment as president of FTU late in 1967, Millican was the Dean of the College of Business Administration at USF.



Sunset

The bright reflection filtering through the Social Science building is the sun setting over USF. Another Day, another 17 to go.

Classics Series A Success

USF's Foreign Film Classics series, sponsored by the Film Classics Committee under the direction of Dr. James Gould, chairman of the philosophy department, has proven to be one of the university's most popular event series for the fourth year in a row this year with its 500 season tickets having been sold out since early in the quarter. Some 6000 people have at-

tended the series of nine films each year for the last two years, Dr. Gould said, making the series the largest attended series on campus.

"There is much more demand for tickets than we are able to supply," said Gould, adding that as many as 100 additional people come to see individual films in the series for a \$1 donation.

In addition to the series, the film classics committee tries to bring to USF unusual films which would not ordinarily be shown on campus. Last year the committee sponsored five showings of "The War Game," and all of them sold out, making the film the largest attended single event in the university's history, according to Gould.

SDS Upholds Democratic Beliefs, Candidate Says

Students for a Democratic Society is one of the few organizations in Kentucky which upholds the democratic principle, said Duane Olson, independent candidate for the U.S. Senate from Kentucky.

Olson's recent speech at the University of Kentucky included many views differing from those of his major party opponents:

ON THE WAR IN VIETNAM — "We should cease bombing immediately, and withdraw all troops within a reasonable amount of time. Averell Harriman, the peace negotiator in Paris should be replaced with a representative of the population as a whole."

ON INFLATION — "Interest rates on loans made by the Federal Reserve System should be raised from 5 1/4 percent to 6 percent. We should cut federal spending since we spend \$27-billion more than we take in. Tariffs must be increased to govern imports.

Foreign aid is only a drop in the bucket."

ON LAW AND ORDER — "Those demonstrating peacefully for civil rights and for peace in Vietnam should be protected by the law. I believe in law and order — with justice."

ON VOTING AGE — "Kentucky and Georgia are the only states with voting privileges for 18-year-olds. I believe all 18-year-olds should have the rights of adults."

ON THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION — "I favor popular election of the president rather than election by the electoral college. I would work toward constitutional reform to let people have a choice in electing the vice president."

Olson also expressed opposition to the Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee. Reprinted with the permission of the Kentucky Kernel, Oct. 23.



ORACLE Bulletin Board

Official Notices

THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS: Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28, 29.

LIBRARY HOURS: Thursday, Nov. 28 - Closed, Friday, Nov. 29-8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30-8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1-11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CENTER HOURS: Thursday and Friday, Nov. 28, 29-10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. (Recreation area, 12:30 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30, Dec. 1-8 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.)

HOLIDAY DINING HOURS: Andros and Argos Halls will be closed all day on Nov. 28, 29, 30 and for breakfast and lunch on Dec. 1; will reopen for supper on Sunday, Dec. 1. Science Center will be closed Nov. 28 through Dec. 1; will reopen Dec. 2. University Center cafeteria will be open on regular weekend hours throughout the holiday period except for supper, Dec. 1. Coffee shop will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. throughout the holidays.

ADMISSIONS DEADLINE: Thursday, Dec. 5 is the last day to apply for admissions or readmission for Quarter II 1969.

Campus Date Book

Times and places of organizations meeting regularly are posted on the University Center (UC) lobby bulletin boards.

TODAY
STUDENT CONCERT, 2 p.m., FAH 101.
SR. ACCOUNTING CLUB, 2 p.m., BUS 107.
FLORIDA ENGINEERING SOCIETY, 2 p.m., ENG 4.
SA COMMUTER AFFAIRS, 2 p.m., ADM 233.
S. R. G., 6 p.m., UC 203.
KARATE, 7 p.m., GYM 5.
FACULTY VISUAL ARTS EXHIBIT, through Dec. 2, Library Gallery.
THURSDAY
THANKSGIVING
FRIDAY
HOLIDAY
WINDJAMMERS SAILING, 10 a.m., Meet at UC.
KARATE CLUB, 11 a.m., GYM 5.
SUNDAY
Nothing
FOCUS DEBATE, 7:30 p.m., UC 252.
TUESDAY
FINE ARTS CHORALE, 8:30 p.m., Theatre.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1968
MOTIVATION AND MANAGER CONFERENCE, 8 a.m., UC 251.
MOTIVATION LUNCHEON, 11:30 a.m., UC 256.
BUS. STUDENT AD. BOARD RECEPTION, 2 p.m., UC 257W.

Co-Op Education

TODAY
Information Session for students interested in Cooperative Education Program, 2 p.m. (free hour), ENG 3. Co-ops on Training Period who have not yet received a Worksheet and course schedule for Quarter II should phone the Co-op Office. These materials should have been delivered to all students by mail by not later than this date.

Tuesday, Dec. 3
Deadline for all Co-op students to return Worksheets for Quarter II to Co-op Office, ENG 37. Failure to return Worksheet by this date will result in attachment of late fee of \$10.

Wednesday, Dec. 4
First class session for Co-op students going on Training Period, Quarter II, who have registered for PSY 213, Applied Psychology, or SOC 261, Social Problems, 2 p.m. in ENG 3 and ENG 4 respectively.

Co-Op Placement

More than 150 employers are currently seeking USF students for Cooperative Education Training assignment for Quarter II Training Period starting Thursday, Dec. 26. For further information visit or phone the Co-op Office, ENG 37, phone 988-4131, ext. 171.

Among recent new openings are some for chemistry majors and engineering majors.

Continuing Education

NON-CREDIT PLACEMENT PROJECTION CONTINUING THROUGH:
Dec. 4, 5 - Motivation and The Manager, Tampa Campus (Fellows).
Dec. 6, Country Extension Coordinators Workshop, Tampa Campus (Romig).
Dec. 7 - Future Farmers of America, Tampa Campus (Sullivan).
Dec. 11, 12 - Long Range Effects of Bay Dredge and Fill in Florida, Tampa Campus (Kobasky).
Dec. 17 - Suncoast Girl Scout Council, Chinesegut Hill (Romig).

NON-CREDIT CLASSES
Dec. 4, Essentials of Supervision, St. Petersburg Campus (Fellows).
Dec. 5, History of the American Negro, St. Petersburg Campus (Fellows).
Dec. 10, Effective Communication, St. Petersburg Campus (Fellows).
March 3, Contemporary Moral Issues, Tampa Campus (Sullivan).
June 2, Chartered Life Underwriters, Part I, Tampa Campus (Fellows).
June 2, Chartered Life Underwriters, Part II, Tampa Campus (Fellows).
June 2, Chartered Life Underwriters, Part IV, St. Petersburg Campus (Fellows).

Kappa Delta Pi Chapter Installed

There is a new addition to USF's list of honorary societies.

Kappa Delta Pi, the National Education Honor Society, presented its first initiation and installation ceremony on Oct. 22.

THE NEW Lambda Tau chapter initiated approximately 94 charter members and installed the first slate of officers Friday evening in the Kiva.

The chapter held its first meeting in late October at which time the officers were elected and a constitution and bylaws were discussed. The chapter's counselors are Dr. James A. Chambers and Dr. Daniel Purdom, both in the College of Education.

The undergraduate requirements for Kappa Delta Pi stipulate that an applicant be either a junior or senior with at least a 3.10 over all grade average who has 18 quarter hours in education completed, in progress, or programmed.

A GRADUATE student applicant must have received full acceptance into the grad-

uate program with 18 quarter hours in education completed and a 3.25 over all grade average or better.

This term the dues were set at twenty dollars which included the initiation and application fees for the charter members. This charge is expected to decrease as the chapter grows.

Ditches To Provide Future Electricity

The digging across and around campus is for the laying of electrical conduits to supply future outlying buildings with electricity, according to Clyde B. Hill, assistant dean of administration for facilities planning and operation.

As soon as the lines are

laid, the telephone poles in front of the Fine Arts-Humanities Building leading to the Science Center will be taken down, Hill said.

The aerial lines were erected when it was evident that the supply of electricity to the Science Center would not be sufficient.

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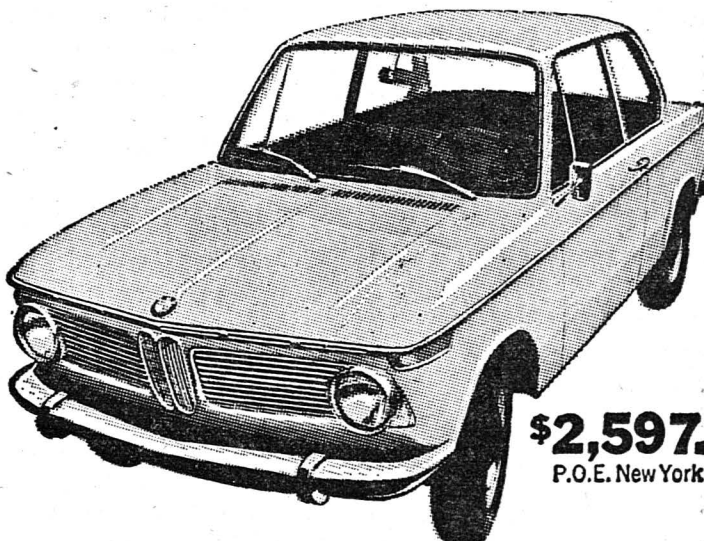
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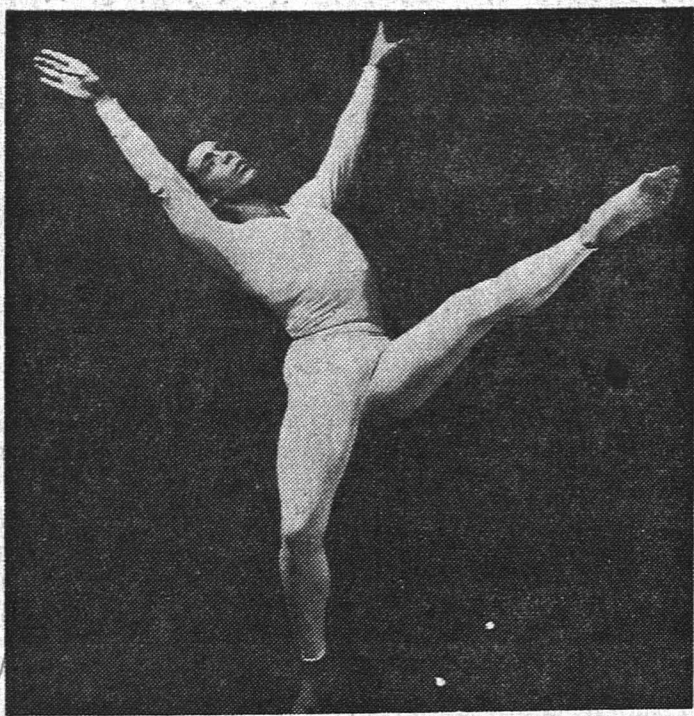
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Paul Taylor Film Today

A new film by Paul Taylor and Company will be shown today at 2 p.m. in Theatre Centre 222. The 35-minute film, "An Artist and His Work," is sponsored jointly by the Dance Department and the USF Dance Theatre (Dance Club). Admission is 25 cents. Taylor's company made an appearance at USF earlier this year. Clive Barnes, drama and dance critic for the New York Times, said "Taylor is one of America's finest dance companies . . . notable for its personality and technical brilliance."

Tryouts Monday; Three Big Shows

Tryouts for three big shows next quarter will be held in the Theatre Centre at 7:30 p.m., Monday and Tuesday.

The first production, "The Physicists," by Friedrich Duerrenmatt will be held Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 6, 7, 8, and

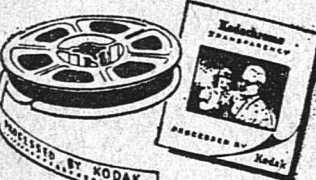
13, 14, and 15. It is a contemporary play about three nuclear physicists in an insane asylum.

Peter B. O'Sullivan, Assistant Professor, Theatre Arts, will be directing.

"THE ODD COUPLE" running Feb. 24, 25, and 26, will be the second presentation. Brian Black will be directing the comedy for his senior project.

Written by Neil Simon, "Odd Couple" was recently on Broadway and also adapted for the screen, starring Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau playing two men separated from their wives who decide to live together.

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'Roses' In Blooming For Opening

"The Subject Was Roses," Pulitzer Prize-winning play for 1964, will be presented Dec. 9, 10, 11, and 12 on Centre Stage at 8:30 p.m. as a personal project of Franklin Morse, who directed "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on campus last March.

"Roses" has recently been made into a film starring Patricia Neal, Jack Albertson, and Martin Sheen. Albertson and Sheen were both in the original Broadway production.

Carl Williams, winner of the off Broadway Obie Award for best supporting actor in "Murder In A Cathedral" (1961), will be featured in the USF production. He is on the Theatre Department faculty this year.

Williams has many other credits to his name.

Ten years ago he won the Emmy Award for Best Supporting Actor in a Playhouse 90 show call "The Death of Manolete."

He was special advisor for

NBC, serving as acting coach for "Run For Your Life," and was production advisor of Playhouse 90 for three years, as well as making appearances in six of their shows including "Days of Wine and Roses," and "Bridge Of San Luis Rey."

ON BROADWAY HE has appeared in "Inherit the Wind," with Christopher Plummer and movie wise, has appeared in "Wrong Man" with Henry Fonda, "The Swan," with Grace Kelly and Alec Guinness, and "Sweet Smell of Success," with Burt Lancaster and Tony Curtis.

Williams was also director of the Henry St. Playhouse in New York for seven years and director of seven seasons of summer stock at Flatrock, N.C.

KAREN SPADECENE who played the lead in the USF production of "Lysistrata" last year, will also be in "Roses" along with Ben Hooks, one of the leads in "Beyond the Horizon," which was the Theatre Department's major production for Quarter III.

'Last Reunion' Monday At 2

"The Last Reunion," a play about the union of two elderly people, will be Experimental Theatre's next production Monday at 2 p.m. on Centre Stage.

The script was written by Genie Nable in Sol Zachary's Playwriting class.

Nita Laka, 4TAR, will be directing.

"Zachary suggested that I do 'The Last Reunion' because it has some good ideas and he felt, like I do, that it would be worth seeing," Nita said.

Art Prints In Theatre Gallery

An exhibition of prints from the Royal College of Art, London, will begin Sunday in the Theatre Gallery and FAH 110. The show, consisting of 77 works, will range in media from intaglio, lithography and silkscreen to photographic methods.

The Royal College of Art is a three year graduate school for selected students. The exhibition of prints will present progressive works not typically encountered on the American scene.

Good And Bad In Art Exhibit

By LAURA SCHWARTZ
Staff Writer

The photography exhibition in UC 108 displays a propensity for innovative style and technique which is regrettably encumbered by a preponderance of visual cliché and content mediocrity.

On the constructive side, Calvin Sparks, Dennis Johnson and Liza Wright approach their work with a sophisticated taste for technical inventiveness. Sparks uses a multiple-image method to produce photographs of rich human and abstract involvement. Both Johnson (whose family group before a bridge won "Best Overall" of the show) and Wright superimpose images to create effects of the contextual irony and fleeting mysticism, respectively.

A toilet series by Adolph Rutkin creates a fresh and fanciful atmosphere by combining social taboo and comical candor, thus capturing the viewer's humor offguard.

UNFORTUNATELY, however, the show suffers from the presentation of too many pieces of mediocre content coupled with a photographic vacillating vision. The color photographs, in particular,

range from innocuous to trite. "Harbor" by S. Daniel Binczynski presents a pleasant outdoor scene — but so does any travel brochure. Only Michael Depuhl uses color to add an element of

human involvement to his work — as the lighting evokes compassion toward his picture's weathered face.

The human interest works, particularly by Marc J. Weston and Robert Polzer, are

capably handled. But how often can the viewer behold individualized suffering, poverty or underprivileged children at play before growing indifferent to their emotional drama.

Concerts And Lectures Part Of Piano Festival

The Music Department will present a three-day Piano Festival consisting of artist concerts and a Workshop Study on the Tobias Matthay Principles of Piano Playing, December 12-14.

All participating guest artist in the Festival have either studied with Tobias Matthay personally or have been trained in the Matthay tradition. Most are members of the

American Matthay Association.

Tobias Matthay opened his School of Pianoforte Playing in London in 1895. The Matthay School became famous and attracted students from all over the world. In 1925 the American Matthay Association was founded to promote Matthay's teaching principles in this country.

DURING MATTHAY'S lifetime, the members of the association were chosen by Matthay himself. Since his death, members include not only those who actually worked with him, but also outstanding pianists who have studied extensively with one or more of the association members. Guest artists include:

MOURA LYMPANY, internationally celebrated British pianist;

ALBION METCALF, who studied for five years with Matthay;

EVELYN SWARTHOUT, concert artist in America and Europe;

STEWART GORDON, con-

cert artist in Europe and the Middle East;

HELEN PARKER FORD, who studied with Matthay for many years; and

LYTLE POWELL, winner of the Chopin Prize, the Silver Medal and the Saxton-Noble Overseas Prize while in London.

Class Changes For Quarter II

The Department of Botany-Bacteriology has announced changes in classes scheduled for Quarter II.

These changes update the USF Class Schedule for Quarter II which appeared in the Nov. 20 issue of The Oracle. The corrected information is as follows:

BIO 202 801 FUND BIOLOGY II 4 hrs 5 MWF CHE 111 BIO 351 001 INTRO MICROBIA 5 hrs 2-4 TR LIF 101C BOT 583 103 ST SURV FUNGI 3 hrs 6,8-10 W LIF 101D

Jill Johnson Receives SMU Scholarship

Jill Johnson, former Miss Aegean, 4TAR, has received a full graduate scholarship in Dance for the Theatre (\$3,700) to Southern Methodist University (SMU) in Dallas beginning January 1969.

Miss Johnson hopes to finish her MFA degree in three semesters. "It comes out to roughly \$100 a week they pay me to dance and to school — groovy!"

Concert Guitarist At Experiment VI

Experiment VI will be presenting a special engagement Thanksgiving weekend (Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 8:30 p.m.) featuring concert guitarist Michael Sullivan.

Described by the Atlanta Constitution as "one of a handful of guitarists in America who possesses the technique and sensitive artistry to make the guitar an instrument of style and grace," Sullivan has played classical and flamenco guitar throughout the United States.

In 1965 he appeared in Tampa; the Tampa Tribune said his "technique was astonishing . . . his touch sure and light."

BOTH THE TRIBUNE and the Tampa Times in 1966, proclaimed him "one of the best guitarists in America." Sullivan studied classic guitar under Aaron Shearer who is now a professor of guitar at the Peabody Conservatory, and flamenco guitar under various flamenco guitarists and singers.

He is now touring the Eastern U.S. and Canada.

EXPERIMENT VI is located at 901 E. Bird St. The theatre is run by USF graduates, students, and professors.

Their next show will feature Paul Massie, British Academy Award winner who appeared at USF in "School for Scandal" and is currently working with the Theatre Department. He will be doing "Krapp's Last Tape." Peter O'Sullivan, assistant professor, will be directing. After his appearance, Massie will direct Robert Erwin, USF graduate, and Don Moyer, in Edward Albee's "Zoo Story."

Season tickets are still available for \$10. This includes 11 major productions. Single tickets for performances are available at the door.

'Hair' Here In February

"Hair" is coming to USF via director John Greco and his many cast members.

Now on Broadway, "Hair" is a contemporary play that is the topic of conversation in many circles.

"We still need black male and female dancers and singers," said Greco, "This is

their chance to come out and really say what they want to say . . . the show is very pro black.

Readings will be Monday at 4 p.m. in the Theatre Center. "Hair" will be presented Feb. 9, 19 and 11.

"Nothing will be cut from the original script," stressed Greco.

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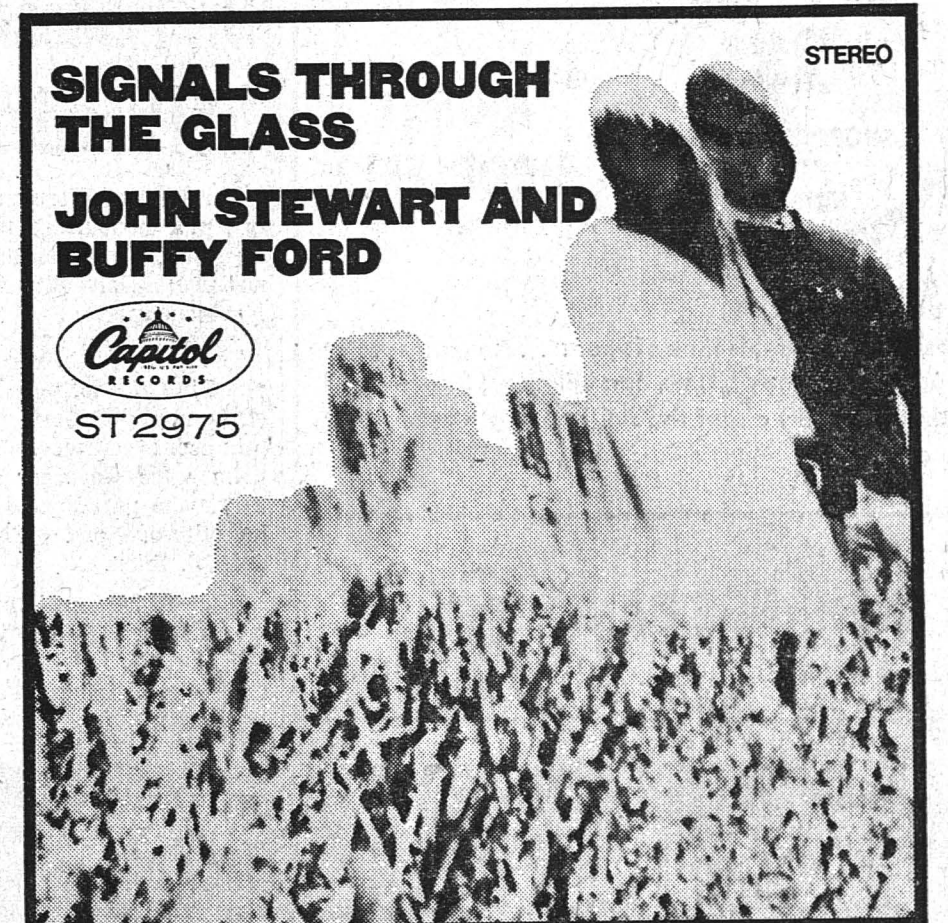
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