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The Oracle, April 23, 1969

Mario Garcia

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SG Reviews 'Free Speech,' Puts It Back

By **HILDA LOUGH**
Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) President Steve Anderson issued an Executive Order Monday allowing the Free Speech Bulletin Board to resume operation.

Material formerly on the Free Speech Board was removed by Anderson last week after members of the Sheriff's Department had been summoned on a complaint of public that Student Government could handle the matter and were persuaded to delay action," Anderson said.

ANDERSON SAID THAT his decision was reached after taking into

account the decision of the Student Court of Review, a resolution passed unanimously at last Thursday's SG meeting, and information from the County Solicitor's office.

The Court's decision was that there was "... insufficient evidence from Florida State Statutes and insufficient testimony and argument before the Court such that the Court could not draw a valid legal connection between the purported offense and the statute cited ... Further, it is the opinion of this Court that the Free Speech Board represents a civil liberty under the meaning of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

THEREFORE, THE Court feels that the Free Speech Board is subject to the same qualifications as any other civil liberty and cannot be limited to any greater degree."

The decision contended that "The Plaintiff did not present ample evidence or testimony in support of his contention that the article by Wallace Wallace dated April 7, 1969, and appearing on the Free Speech Board was 'obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy, indecent, immoral, sadistic or masochistic' as defined by Florida State Statute in Chapter 847 Section .011 (1) (a).

IT WAS RESOLVED at the SG Legislative Meeting that the legislature fully supports the idea of a free speech

board and recommends that "except in cases of libel, there be no censorship of any kind on the Free Speech Bulletin Board."

Anderson was told by the County Solicitors' office that although there are obscenity laws in Florida, they are so vague that they would not prosecute in such a case.

SOME TIGHTER rules governing the material placed on the board will be in effect immediately, however. "Freedom of speech is a great value, and we can't deny it to anyone," Anderson said. "But those students taking advantage of the right of free speech should also be aware

(Please See FREE, Page 2)

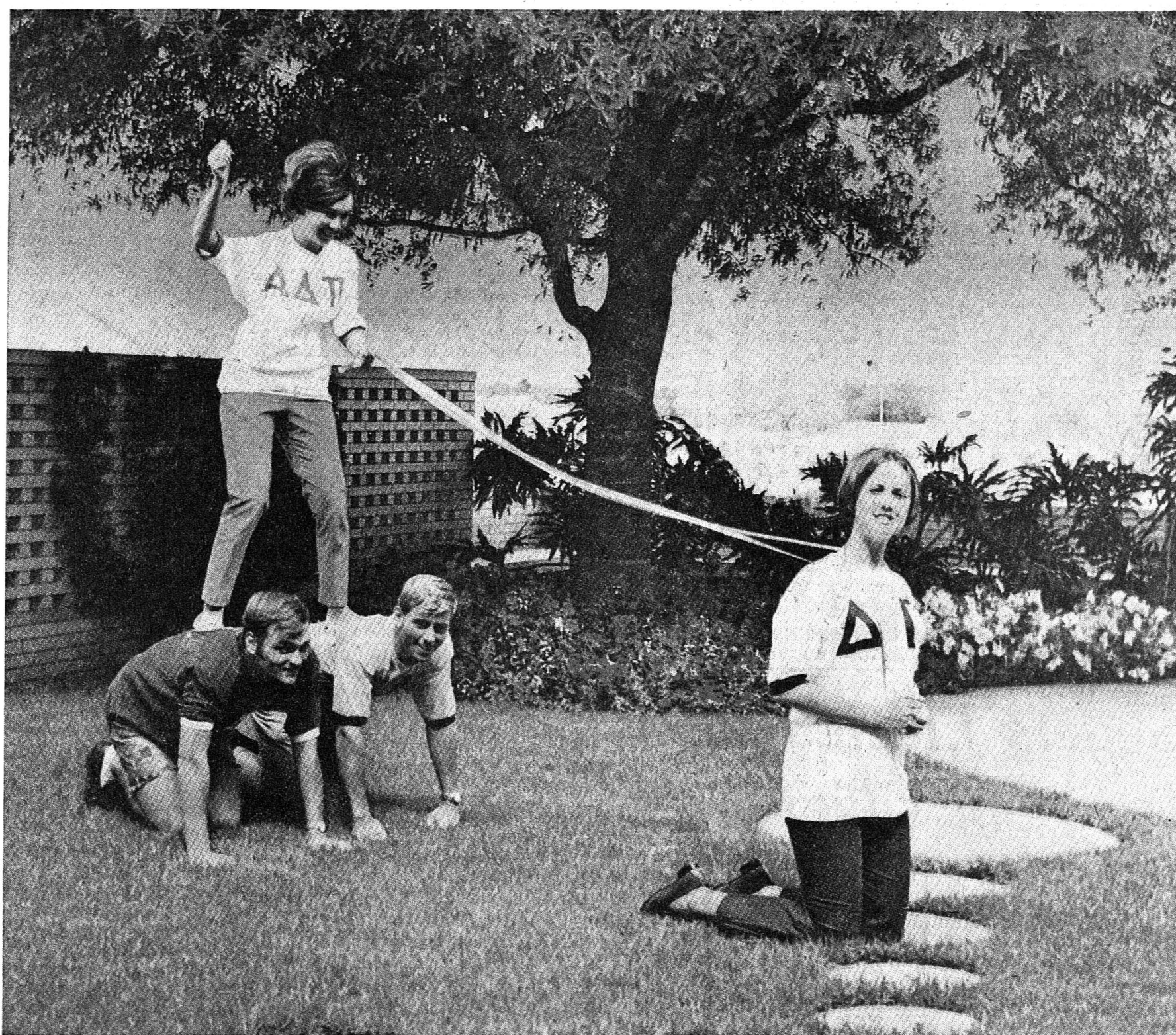


Photo by Wiley Brooks

Whoa, Baby

Delta Gamma's Terri Bowden gets a whip cracked over her by Alpha Delta Pi's Diane McCall while Phi Delta Theta's Dan Marks and Sigma Nu's Jim Crotty watch gleefully during this week's Greek Week Celebration.

Languages Literature Building OK'd

The sale last week of some \$39 million dollars in state bonds has assured the planned construction of the new Languages and Literature Building at USF.

The sale brings in, additional to the \$2-million that goes to the Languages-Literature Building, \$1 million in federal money.

USF officials also said that loss of the funds would have caused a curtailment of enrollment in 1971, the scheduled completion date of the building to be financed by the new funds.

Departments and programs to be housed in the new building when it's completed are English, Speech, Philosophy, Modern Languages, Interdisciplinary Social Sciences, and Mass Communications and Campus Publications.

Tests Reveal No Poisoning

Morrison's is safe. At least they don't have to worry about food poisoning. Tests made on cultures from students who claim they became ill as a result of the food they ate at Morrison's here reveal no signs of food poisoning Dr. Donald Brusca of the Health Center said.

The tests were conducted by the State Laboratory. At a Student Government meeting April 10, however, Dr. Robert Egolf, head of the Health Center, stated that conditions in the USF cafeterias could possibly lead to cases of food poisoning.

He cited as an example the fact that in one of the cafeterias the ice machine and the garbage can washer are in the same small area.

Allen Drops Bank's Post

Pres. John S. Allen has resigned as chairman of the board of the University State Bank scheduled to open at Fowler Avenue and 30th Street in October because of a possible conflict of interest.

University system officials said Monday April 14, they had no knowledge of Allen's involvement with the bank. D. Burke Kibler, state board of regents chairman, said he planned to investigate the matter.

HENDRIX CHANDLER, corporate secretary of the board, said in Tallahassee the state should be notified if there is a conflict of interest. "It is something we will

Electrical Shut-Down Closes Library Sat.

The Physical Plant has announced that the Library electricity will be shut off all day Saturday. Consequently, the Library has announced the Library will be closed all day Saturday.

have to look into before determining conflict of interest," he said. The law prohibits school officials from having financial interests in corporations where influence can be used, but Chandler said he doubted banking fell into this category.

ALLEN'S LETTER of resignation was dated last Wednesday. It said "... a question has been raised outside of the board as to a possible conflict of interest on my part. So long as there is any question in any person's mind about a possible conflict of interest on my part, I must ask that the board accept my resignation, which is tendered herewith."

Allen said April 15, his chairmanship of the bank was "an unpaid job and I don't feel there will be any university money placed in the bank. It is scattered all around."

Allen said he was a director of the First National Bank of Tampa in 1967 and could see no difference in that position and his new job.



THE ORACLE

VOL. 3—NO. 33

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, TAMPA, FLORIDA

APRIL 23, 1969

'WE DON'T RECOGNIZE THE UNIVERSITY'

Klonsky Spurs SDS Here

JOHN THOMSON
Staff Writer

Stemming from a visit two weeks ago by Michael Klonsky, National Secretary of the Students for Democratic Society (SDS), a meeting of more than 30 students was held on Crescent Hill last Wednesday to form a USF chapter of SDS.

"We aren't going to hassle the university about recognition. We don't recognize the university," one student said. "You're 'chaired' the meeting from the circular wall surrounding the fountain, said that legally the university had to recognize the group but added that it didn't matter. "We just want a room to sit down and rap."

Just then a dark-suited man sat down to listen. When asked who he represented he

answered, "Would you believe NASA?"

"No," Hooks replied. Later the man identified himself as a life scientist attending the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) conference that was held here. "I represent the establishment," he said. "You're saying that you don't like what we have here. But you are giving no answers." He then continued to argue amiably with the students.

AS A FORMALITY the group planned to draft a letter, sending it to President Allen, stating that an SDS chapter had been formed. Doran Cushing, one of the more outspoken students at the meeting said, "We are going to try and fulfill the requirements of the university."

When no one would agree to assume position in the organization, Hooks said that he

would operate as secretary for one month. "They're going to put me in jail by the end of that time," he amusingly added.

Hooks explained that five members were needed to become a national affiliate, paying \$5 for membership. Local dues were set at \$2.

THE STUDENTS then became split on whether the ini-

tial concern was organizing or selecting points of issue.

The discussion moved from black student problems to community projects to the demonstration to be held this Saturday at the St. Leo College commencement services, at which Defense Secretary Melvin Laird will receive an honorary degree.

As a formality the group

drafted a letter, signed Students for a Democratic Society, stating that the group had been formed, and sent it to President Allen. Allen would make no comment. "I don't wish to answer an anonymous letter," he said.

Another SDS meeting has been scheduled this evening at 8:00 on Crescent Hill.

Students for a Democratic Society

Dear Dr. Allen,

We have formed a student organization to be known as Students for a Democratic Society. We have done so knowing that our right to organize and assemble are protected by the United States Constitution. This letter will serve as registration for this organization.

We trust that university facilities will be made available to us.

Students for a Democratic Society

SDS Sends Letter To Allen

Opposition Challenges USF's SDS Formation

SDS will be opposed by a group of students and faculty members of USF.

Gary L. Briese, a junior from Jacksonville acting as spokesman for the new group said that some 50 faculty members sent a letter to the State Board of Regents and the USF administration which states its position against the overthrow of the University by the controversial Students for a Democratic Society.

Briese said that the group plans to distribute SDS literature on campus, "to show how ridiculous the SDS position is."

Prof. Lance Limoges of the Geography Department talked to the Dean of Academic Affairs Harris W. Dean, regarding the ways to stop the SDS movement at USF.

According to Briese, SDS has organized a club at the University and is trying to get recognition. He added that SDS is now trying to pick an issue on which the administration cannot give in, in order to protest and force the administration to call the police.

SDS is taking names at the University center, said Briese, for students to orga-

nize a protest and demonstrate against Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who will speak at Saint Leo College in Dade City on Saturday.

Briese said that the group has talked to the Inter-Fraternity Council, sororities and campus political organizations to help them block SDS. According to him, it was SDS who posted "dirty words on a free speech bulletin board." Briese said that "students who were against the movement tore them down."

Briese added that the new group expects SDS to challenge their position.

SRG Selects Slate For SG Elections

Students for Responsible Government (SRG) convened last week to elect a slate of candidates for the April 30 Student Government (SG) college-wide elections.

Candidates who will be running on the SRG platform are Hal Price, Wendy Williams, Martha Clement, and Rose Raska — College of Education; John St. Amant — College of Engineering; John Guggenheim, Sandra Pascual, and Ray Zogorski — College of Liberal Arts; Bob Bruce, Russ Hawken, Manuel Peleaz, Steven Adler, Linda Keeneth, Susan Dickinson, Dominic Grosso, Curtis Billingsley, Robert Sickling, Jim Taylor, and Norman Googel — College of Basic Studies.

THE PARTY platform was presented at the convention as follows:

Recognizing our responsibilities to the students of this university, SRG seeks to inform, to generate concern, to articulate the interests of the students, and to initiate re-

sponsible change. SRG reaffirms its commitment to the ideals and principles proposed in the January 1969 platform of this party. Our perception of the purpose of Student Government remains unchanged; to serve the student body; to provide every benefit available; to work for their best interest; to make their issues our issues; and to establish the idea of the university for the student rather than the student for the university.

OUR COMMITMENT to take issue with matters of local and national importance will be neglected. Contained in this document are tangible benefits, the attainment of which is the goal SRG and its candidates.

SRG will strive for reform in the existing mandatory food plan. Immediate action will be undertaken to remove restrictions placed on campus deliveries by off-campus services.

SRG will seek change in the existing housing policy. Specifically, we call for a re-

duction in the age limitation for regulatory housing.

SRG REAFFIRMS its stand recognizing the immediate need for improved parking facilities. Looking to the future, SRG urges serious investigation of the concept of a rapid transit system.

SRG endorses the development of the University of South Florida Riverfront recreational area.

SRG encourages drastic and positive reforms in the area of Basic Studies advising. This program can be extremely beneficial to the student when properly administered.

SRG SEEKS to cultivate expanded student-faculty relations, through coordination of the Student Government and A.A.U.P. activities. An area of mutual concern is the unjust dismissal of a professor on the sole criteria of age.

SRG supports the immediate implementation of the Bill of Student Rights.

SRG endorses the work being done by extra-

governmental groups to improve any aspect of university life.

SRG recognizes the relative merits of temperance, but nonetheless, endorses the concept of a Rathskeller. Barring all opposition, we intend to draft the necessary support to take a stand, to overcome the problems which may hang over the prospect of further development of that project. The construction of a Rathskeller is high on our list of priorities.

SRG RENEWS its pledge to improve and expand relations with the community. We endorse and will seek to further the work being done to create a functional and intelligent dialogue between the two areas.

These are our goals ... It is our firm conviction that these goals can be achieved operating within the framework of Student Government, the Board of Regents, the state Legislature and the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

UC Week Has Douglas, Chaney Movie Scheduled

MEET THE AUTHOR

Mrs. Marjory Stoneman Douglas will discuss "Problems Involved in Personal Biographical Investigations" for a "Meet the Author" program today at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

Mrs. Douglas, presented by the University Center Special Events Committee, is presently involved with a research of W. H. Hudson, well-known conservationist.

Her background is in journalism.

BRIDAL SERIES

The UC will present "How to Select China, Crystal and Silver," the second program of the 1969 Bridal Series today

at 2 p.m. in UC 255-56.

Clarence Allen, of Beckwith-Range Jewelry Company in Tampa, will be commentator for the show.

All coeds are invited to attend.

UC MOVIE

Lon Chaney, the silent screen's greatest horror star, is to be featured in "The Phantom of the Opera," next Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Business Auditorium (BSA).

Admission for the silent films presented by the UC is 35 cents per person.

PAINTING COMPETITION

Approximately 20 Florida

colleges and universities have been invited by the UC to participate in the Seventh Annual All - Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition. Undergraduate artists from all over the state have entered their works.

The paintings are exhibited in the UC Ballroom through May 2. Students who wish to view the works are requested to check with the UC Daily Events Calendar to avoid interrupting events which may be in progress in the ballroom during the day.

MOVIE

"Hombre," starring Paul

Newman and Fredric March, is the feature film for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Showings are at 7:30 p.m. in the BSA. Admission is 35 cents per person.

"DOWN BEAT"

The "18th Hour Combo" will provide Back-up jazz for contemporary poetry readings at "Downbeat," a jazz and poetry hour this Saturday, at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Dr. Hans Juergenson and several USF students will be reading.

Admission will be 35 cents stag and 50 cent drag. Free refreshments will be served.

Segers Elected Program Chief

The University Center Program Council recently elected several new chairmen and new executive officers to serve for the 1969-1970 term. The new officials will serve until March, 1970.

Miss Jan Segers was elected as president of the University Center Program Council. Jan, 3ENS, is past chairman of the UC Fashion Committee and holds a position with the Association of College Unions-International, Region VI.

FASHION COMMITTEE received the "Outstanding Committee of the Year" award for 1968-69, under Jan's chairmanship.

Milt Morrison, 3HTY, was elected vice-president of the Program Council. Morrison is presently also serving as Chairman of Association of College Unions - International, Region VI.

The regional Chairmanship

of ACU-I involves coordination of activities and regional meetings among four South-eastern U.S. States — Fla., Ga., Ala., and Miss.

JAN REPLACED Mr. Chuck Rodgers, 4EDL, as president of the UC Program Council. Morrison assumed the position of vice-president from Michele Richards, 4ENG.

Newly elected committee chairmen include: Miss Kim Fahrner, 1CBS, Chairman of Arts and Exhibits Committee; Miss Nina Galtz, 2CBS, chairman, Movies Committee; Mike Ezzell, 2CBS, chairman of Recreation Committee; and Miss Jane Hart, 4OAD, acting chairman of Fashion Committee.

Diane Saxe, 3ENG, was elected chairman of the Inter - Communications Committee prior to the above elections during Quarter II.

Crap Game Today In ENA During Coffee House At 2

Will Miss Sarah Brown find true happiness with The Sky, reform her father and brother (helplessly held by the demon — craps), and-or ever recover the \$2 squander that brought her unbounding happiness?

Miss Kay Kelly, assistant professor of Speech, said, "The answer to these questions can only be found in your own soul . . . but you have to see the Speech Coffee House today at 2 in the Engineering Auditorium to fill in your soul on the details."

The answers lie in "The Idyll of Miss Sarah Brown" by Damon Runyon. And it's a double feature: "Butch Minds the Baby" also holds the interesting questions: Just what is Butch doing with Harry the Horse and Spanish John and Little Isadore? Will the gillie fish ever find the right gullet? Does John Ignatius Junior really have trouble with his teeth . . . or is he really covering for someone? Miss Kelly candidly admitted that these answers may

never be learned. "But, she said, "with a little imagination, Seward bought Alaska. And look what that did for the King Crab business."

IHRC Active; Elects Slate

The Interhall residence Council (IHRC) officers for last Sunday.

They are: Bill Golden, president; Betts Driemeyer, secretary and Linda Frost, treasurer.

Dana House, IHRC vice-president, announced that two unexcused absences from IHRC meeting will result in suspension of activities privileges for those dorms not represented. Miss House urged dorm residents to encourage their representatives to attend all meetings.

Interferometric Plasma Diagnostics Subject

The Physics Department seminar speaker for Friday, will be Dr. Joseph Hirschberg, chairman of the Physics Department at the University of Miami.

Dr. Hirschberg will speak on "Interferometric Plasma Diagnostics" at 2 p.m. in the Physics Auditorium, PHY 141.

College Councils' Election Set Today

College Council elections will take place today and Thursday in each college area.

Every college has its own

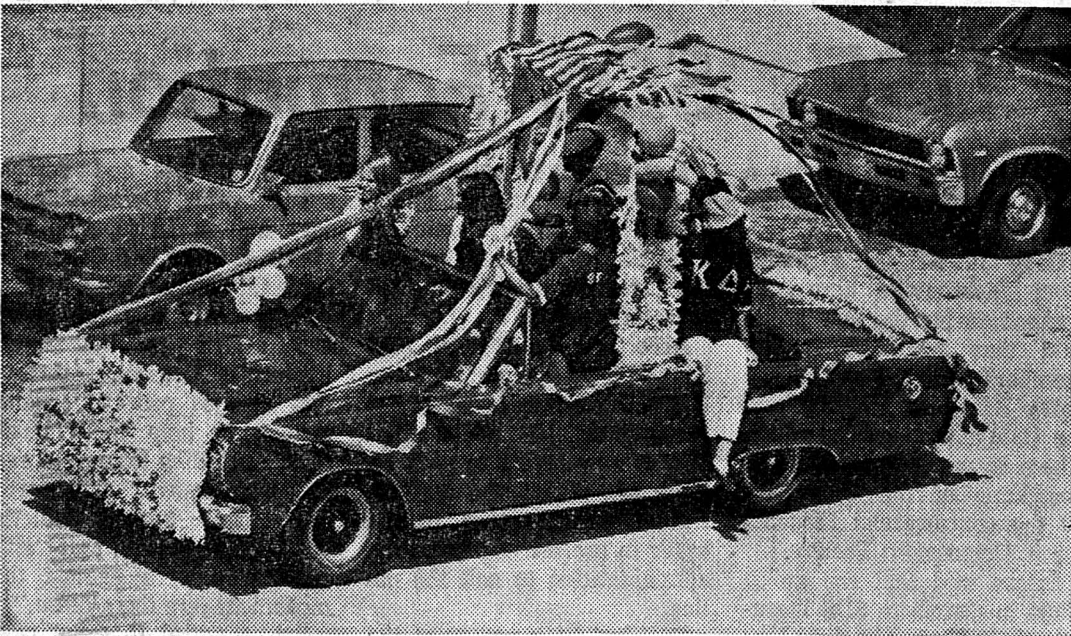
council which works with the faculty and Administration to develop the academic program and handle student affairs in that particular college.

The College of Basic Studies will elect seven councilmen, including officers; the College of Business will elect eight councilmen, including officers; the College of Engineering will elect seven council members and officers will be elected in two weeks; the College of Education will elect 10 council members, including three councilmen from Primary Education and three from Secondary Education.

Elections will also be held in the College of Liberal Arts.

Atheneum, Gold Key Meet Thurs.

Atheneum and Gold Key Honor Societies will meet together Thursday to nominate and May 1 to vote for the Teaching Excellence Award. Members are asked to check in the lobby of the UC for room numbers.



Kappa Delta Float Vies For Rose Parade



Signs At Food Protest

Students Bring Pigs To Test Cafeteria Food

By FRANK FAINE
Staff Writer

OINK! OINK! The sound of pigs was heard on campus as students protested Morrison's food service and the food plan.

Students expressed discontent with the food service in a series of protests last week.

OINK (Organization for the Involvement of the Neglected Community) was primarily responsible for the protest, but other students also participated.

The stated objectives of OINK include getting Morrison's off campus and fattening the pigs to donate to needy families in the Tampa area.

Their premise was simple. "From bitter experience we all know that if we want decent food we have to get Morrison's off this campus."

Leo Gallagher, one of OINKS organizers said, "We believe that having the students feed the pigs is the best way to make Morrisons lose money. We are appealing to the student to eat as many meals as they can under their food plans."

Gallagher went on to say that the reason for this procedure was that USF's food service rates are based on a missed meal basis, students pay less for their food because of the meals they might miss during the term.

The sound of pigs was first heard when a trailer with four adult pigs and one piglet stopped outside Argos cafeteria.

Protesting students distributed paper plates and asked students to bring their unwanted food outside to feed the pigs.

Some signs displayed read: "You are what you eat," "Egolf says food poisoning is inevitable," and "Bust Morrison's."

The sound of pigs was again heard when the piglet on a leash was taken to a food

committee meeting.

Recent alleged cases of food poisoning added to the protest. The piglet was not quoted as having said anything, nor would he make any statement. He did, however oink a few times at the meeting.

The piglet's next appearance was at an aeronautics luncheon in the University Center. He was there to check on the food Morrison's had served. He was available for comment on his findings.

While the pigs and the piglet were making several guest appearances on campus, Ray King, director of housing and food service, continued to maintain that there was nothing wrong with the quality of the food being served.

"The students are unhappy because of the routine. If I fed you three meals a day, seven days a week in the same place, after a while you would get tired of it," King said. King added that this time of

the year lends itself to student voicing their discontent.

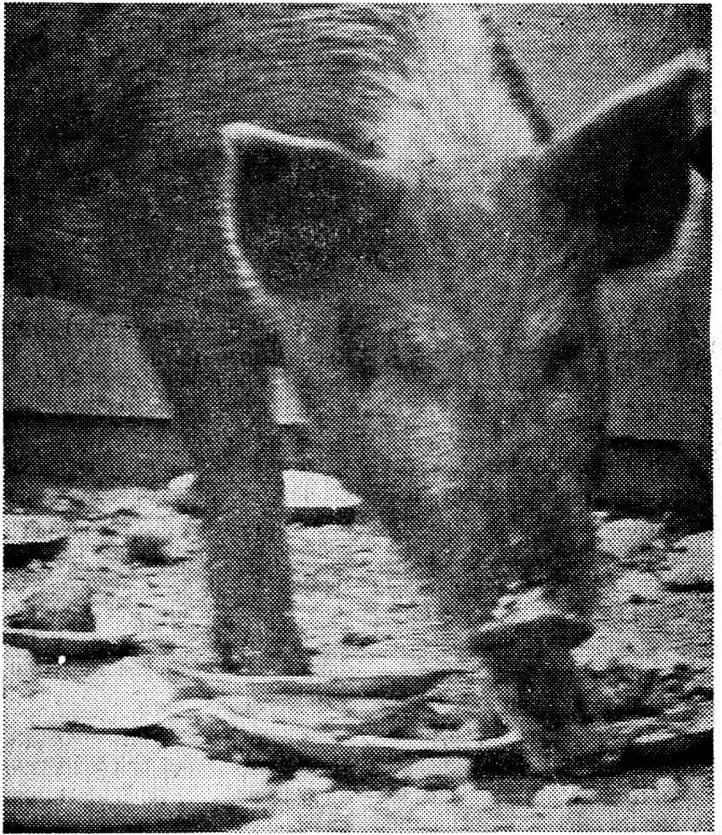
He also said that USF students are not unlike students at other campuses where King has worked.

The compulsory food plan for residents students, another bone of contention between students and the food service, is a result of requests made by the parents, King said.

He added that because of this, the food service is able to provide food for students at a rate far below what the students would get on an a la carte basis.

King concluded by releasing a survey from last quarter on the number of times certain foods were served. Salisbury steak was served 19 times, roast beef, three times and mashed potatoes, 21 times, the report said.

The food service also served fish portions with tartar sauce 12 times, breaded veal cutlet 11 times and green beans 22 times.



Pig Gulps Morrisons

Transportation Dept. Said 'Not Warranted'

A department of transportation at either the graduate or undergraduate level is not warranted here since there is such a small demand at this time, said Robert S. Cline, dean of the College of Business Administration and Harold C. Allen, assistant professor of business.

John H. Crooker, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board, urged the creation of a department of transportation here at a March Transportation and Urban Hub Seminar sponsored by the College of Business Administration and

Continuing Education.

He said, "Today, we are at the convergence of two great arteries in the nation's body, education and transportation. The growth factor in each of these two industries has been amazing; and all forecasts point to spectacular future growth."

CLINE INDICATED a receptiveness to resources at the state level which might make a transportation department feasible in the College of Business Administration.

There have been suggestions which include 90 topics

and levels at which transportation and business logistics can be taught. However, Allen pointed out that it is not necessary to restrict such a department to the College of Business Administration.

There are existing programs at USF within which the ideas of transportation and business logistics might be structured. These are: the College of Business Administration, the College of Engineering and Continuing Education.

THEREFORE, transportation emphasis has a better present and future demand in both business and academic markets.

The emergence of transportation departments has been business oriented. These departments have been staffed from within and their members are generally technical specialists. It is therefore suggested that seminars and continuing education activities be used to approach this demand.

Music Concert By Students Today At 2

There will be a student concert today at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The concert will feature performances by Linn Barbary, piano, Dianna Wood, piano, and Roland Castro, clarinet. There will also be experimental improvisation by Joseph Nagosky, Jim Oliver, and Scott Reed.

Sisters Plan; Program Set

Dana House, chairman of the Big Sister program, announced that applications will be distributed this week.

Miss House said that completed applications should be put in the boxes which will be on each floor as well as in the lobby of each dorm.

The procedure for the program is that each girl selected as a Big Sister will be sent one or two names during the summer. Big Sisters will be given preference for little sisters in this order; a girl on her floor, one in her hall, one in the closest hall to her dorm or one from her hometown.

After a girl is given a little sister she will correspond with her during the remainder of the summer. The Big Sister will help her little sister get acquainted with school during the first week of school.

Applications are due on June 6 according to Miss House.

No Payment Forms Mailed Quarter IV

Any student who wishes to prepay his fees for Quarter IV will be allowed to make the payment in the Cashier's Office after May 26.

The Cashier's Office announced it would not mail out prepayment forms because of the small number of students attending Quarter IV. Payment forms however, will be mailed to students for Quarter I.

Panhell Awards Sorority GPR; Elects Slate

The Panhellenic council presented its officers for 1969-1970 at a reception last Tuesday night.

The new president is Nuri Ann De La Cruz, Delta Zeta.

Pam Freeman, Delta Gamma, is treasurer; Eileen Foster, Kappa Alpha Theta, is secretary.

Wendy Williams, Kappa Delta, is the third vice-president. The office is a new position created for Panhellenic public relations.

Second vice-president in charge of sorority rush, is Linda Bigby, Delta Delta Delta. Gail Malcolm, Alpha Delta Pi, will be responsible for coordinating all Panhellenic committees as first vice-president.

The Panhellenic scholarship awards were presented that evening. The scholarship tray presented to the pledge class with the highest grade point average for Quarter III, 1968 - Quarter II, 1969 was awarded to Delta Zeta sorority. Second place was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta. Delta Gamma won third place.

The scholarship punch bowl awarded to the sorority whose sisters achieved the highest grade point for the same period as the pledges was given to Alpha Epsilon Phi. Second place was awarded to Kappa Alpha Theta. Delta Zeta was awarded third place.

Science Seminar Schedule Set

The following science seminars will be held this Friday: Chemistry Seminar: Dr. John Rigen, University of Missouri, "Microwave Spectroscopy" at 2 p.m. CHE 105.

Botany-Bacteriology Seminar: Dr. Edward D. DeLamater, Florida Atlantic University, "Ultrastructure of the Membrane Systems," at 2 p.m., LIF 272.

Physics Seminar: Dr. Joseph G. Hirschberg, chairman, Physics Dept., University of Miami, "Interferometric Plasma Diagnostics," at 2 p.m., Physics Aud. 141.

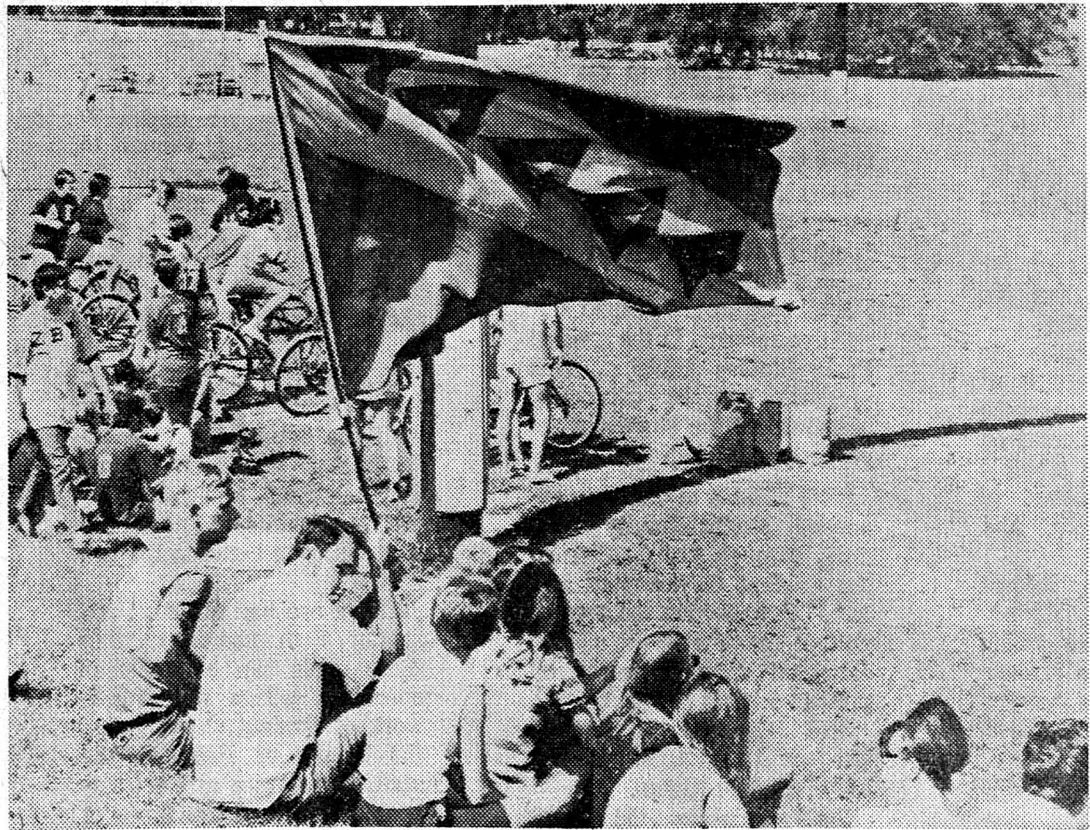
Childhood Education Elections Set Monday

The Association for Childhood Education will hold elections for officers Monday.

Anyone planning to work with children kindergarten-sixth grade are invited to attend the meetings held in Education Building 216-217 at 2 p.m.

One-To-One Club Meets In Andros

The One-To-One Club will have a dinner-meeting tonight at 5:30 in Andros complex dining room 114A. Interested persons are invited to come. Guests will be present.



Spectators Watch Bike Race

Better Media Doesn't Spur Understanding

The Student Advisory Council through the cooperation of the American Management Association presented a two-part program on April 15 in the Business Auditorium. The topic was "Management In The Year 2000" and the main address was made by A. J. Wilson, manager of Personnel Development at Radiation Incorporated, Melbourne.

Mr. Wilson stressed the radically different attitudes, expectations, and even biological capacities that the population will possess in 2000. The rapid technological advances, will require much more attention to be given by managers

to such things as communication and interpersonal relationships.

WILSON SAID that improved media does not necessarily improve understanding between people. It is in this latter area where we should devote more attention and action, he added.

The panel discussion, attended by approximately 225 students and faculty, was held in Bus. 321. Among the participants were Dr. Robert I. Brigham, Robert Wigley, and H. L. Culbreath.

Dr. Brigham is the Director of the internship program for college graduates, of the

American Management Association. The program is sponsored by the AMA, and conducted by outstanding businessmen from various industries.

WIGLEY, Manager of Computer Production, Honeywell Inc., told of the rapid technical advances in production methods, and how they will keep up with the increasing demands of the future.

Mr. Culbreath, Vice President of Finance, Tampa Electric Corporation, spoke on the financial implications of modern business trend, and how they will affect business 30 years from now.

Saturdays New Night For 'Broken String'

By FAYE FERNANDEZ
Correspondent

The Broken String Coffee House will offer folk singers, experimental movies, poetry reading, and literature discussions during Quarter III, according to its director, Robert Haywood.

Changing from the usual time on Sunday evenings, the coffee house will be held on Saturdays from 8 p.m. to midnight at the University Chapel Fellowship on "religion row," 50th Street.

The first show was "Assault on the Senses." It combined slides, movies, and electronic music to force the audience into an awareness of their senses, Haywood said.

CONTINUING through the quarter will be Gene Autry serials and underground movies. The westerns offer humor in their exaggeration, while the others offer a message in their meaning.

Although no definite dates have been set, there are plans for several groups of folk singers.



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DISCUSSIONS usually follow the programs to allow students to express themselves. Free popcorn and coffee helps get the talk going.

Haywood said, "We try to promote interpersonal relationship and stimulate dialogue" in the "Broken String" series. "Many students don't have a place they can relax and talk to other students."

ANY TOPIC BROUGHT up for discussion must be relevant, Haywood believes. Topics have to be ones that

"speak to" college students. Consequently, Haywood imposes no restrictions on the subjects discussed.

Although Haywood is a Presbyterian minister, religion is not a normal part of the program. "If religion does come up, I don't start it," he said.

Charles Williams, co-director with Haywood, said, "We refuse just to entertain. We try to stimulate people and make them respond. Involvement and creativity are the key words."

To Go Back To Old Ways 'Negates All You've Done'

By LISA HARRIS
Staff Writer

The Peace Corps Volunteers know that their experience has been tangible.

"To go back to your old ways negates everything you've done for two years of your life," says Annmary Dalton, 24, former volunteer in Liberia.

HER STATEMENT is substantiated by those of many others returning to the U.S. after their two year tour in a foreign country with the Peace Corps.

"When a Chicano (a Spanish word for Mexican-American) spends two years in the Peace Corps, and then he deals with people here in East L.A. — Mexicans, Ne-

groes, Japanese, Anglos — then he feels, like I do, that we're all in the same bag," says Rudy Salinas, 29, former volunteer in Columbia.

The Peace Corps has put volunteers into the streets, the schools, homes, and farms of the people they will eventually serve.

THE PEACE CORPS now has training sites in Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and one at Escondido, California, and one in Micronesia.

The art of preparing a volunteer has changed from uncertainty to understanding. In Marshall McLuhan's terms, Peace Corps training has left the "hot" medium of formal classroom learning, to the "cool" medium of learning experience.

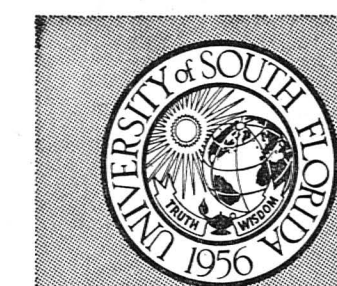
Free Speech

(Continued From Page 1)
of the responsibility inherent in that right and should be

willing to accept the consequences of the abuse of that right.

"We're making it explicitly clear that the authors of the material will be solely responsible and that Student Government will accept no legal responsibility other than that accompanying ownership of the board. If a student is bold enough to freely express his views, then he should also be willing to accept full responsibility for his statements," Anderson stated.

The only censorship of the board will be for libel or "extreme obscenity" Anderson added. He said that SG is giving more responsibility to the individual and making sure that all literature is signed by the author with the name and Social Security number under which he is registered at USF.



THE ORACLE Bulletin Board

Bulletin Board notices should be sent direct to "Director, Campus Publications," (ext. 618) no later than noon Wednesday for publication the following Wednesday.

Send news items direct to: "Editor, The Oracle, UC222" (ext. 619).

Official Notices

Important dates: April 28
Drop Deadline without penalty - April 28
Withdrawal Deadline without penalty - May 14

Liberal Arts Faculty Meeting, 4 p.m., April 24 (coffee served at 3:30 p.m.), UC 254.

Survey of College Achievement Examination. All Liberal Arts seniors expecting to graduate this quarter must register to take this examination with the Office of Evaluation Services by May 12. Telephone registration (ext. 741 or 742) is acceptable. Examination dates are May 28, 6:30 p.m., and May 29, 2 p.m., in the Physics Auditorium. Because of state purchasing regulations, no books will be ordered from now until July 1 except for new books to be placed on reserve for Quarter IV. Requests for books needed urgently for research should be sent to Mary Lou Harkness, Director of the Library, Faculty to be requested to continue sending book requests to the Acquisitions Department so that requests can be processed for order after July 1.

Campus Date Book

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

TODAY

Student Government, 8 a.m., UC 223.

CBS Council, 9 a.m., lobby.

Meet the Author Luncheon, noon, UC 204.

SG Poll Captains Meeting, 2 p.m., UC 202.

Men's Standards Board, 2 p.m., UC 204.

Meet the Author, 2 p.m., UC 252.

Bridal Series, 2 p.m., UC 253-4.

Student Council, 2 p.m., FAH 101.

Coffee House, 2 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

SG Mail Talk, 2 p.m., UC MALL.

Senior Class Executive Board, 4 p.m., UC 204.

Help Seminar, 8 p.m., UC 248.

THURSDAY

Student Government, 8 a.m., UC 223.

CBS Council, 9 a.m., lobby.

Dean's Luncheon, noon, UC 255.

Dean's Secretaries Luncheon, noon, UC 255.

Christian Science, 3:30 p.m., UC 205.

Liberal Arts Faculty, 3:30 p.m., UC 254-6.

CPS Chorus, 6 p.m., FAH 107.

Student Government, 8 a.m., UC 223.

Aero Club, 2 p.m., UC 203.

Critical Council, 2 p.m., UC 213.

Experimental Theatre, 2 p.m., theatre.

Movie: "Hombre", 7:30 p.m., Business Auditorium.

Big Name Concert, 8 p.m., GYM.

Movie: "Hombre", 7:30 p.m., BSA.

UC Coffee House, 8 p.m., UC 248.

SUNDAY

Car Rally, noon, FAH Lots.

Young Republicans, 2 p.m., UC 158.

Movie: "Hombre", 7:30 p.m., Business Auditorium.

Coffee House, 7:30 p.m., Univ. Fellowship.

MONDAY

Army Recruiters, 8 a.m., Lobby & UC 204.

Student Government, 8 a.m., UC 223.

Viewpoint Luncheon, noon, UC 248.

IFC Housing, 2 p.m., 47.

Young Republicans, 2 p.m., UC 251.

Viewpoint, 2 p.m., UC 252 E&W.

Charm Course, 2 p.m., UC 253-4.

SG Mail Talk, 2 p.m., UC 254-6.

Bridge Tournament, 6:30 p.m., UC 253-4.

Women's Club Bridge, 7 p.m., UC 47.

Focus Debate, 7:30 p.m., UC 252 E&W.

TUESDAY

Army Recruiters, 8 a.m., UC 204 & Lobby.

Student Government, 8 a.m., UC 223.

Dean's Luncheon, noon, UC 255.

Chemistry Faculty Luncheon, noon, UC 255.

Placement Services, 3:30 p.m., UC 251.

Orchestra Concert, 7 p.m., Theatre Afro American.

Faculty Lecture Series, 7:30 p.m., UC 255-6.

WEDNESDAY, April 30

Army Recruiters, 8 a.m., UC 205 & Lobby.

Student Government, 8 a.m., UC 223.

SG Elections, 8 a.m., Lobby.

International Studies Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., UC 252E.

Coffee House, 8 p.m., Engineering Auditorium.

Movie: "Phantom of the Opera", 8 p.m., Business Auditorium.

Co-Op Education

TODAY, April 23

Career Planning Conference for students interested in Cooperative Education assignments during Quarter IV, and 1, 2 p.m., ENG 3.

WEDNESDAY, April 30

Career Planning Conference for students interested in Cooperative Education assignments during Quarter IV and 1, 2 p.m., Eng. 3.

Co-Op Placement

More than 150 employers are currently seeking USF students for Cooperative Education Training assignment for Quarter IV and I (Quarter IV begins Monday June 16, 1969). For further information visit or phone the Co-op Office, ENG 37, phone 988-4131, ext. 171.

New assignments available for majors in all colleges, especially good opportunities for majors in chemistry, engineering, accounting.

All students invited to attend Career Planning Sessions held each Wednesday, sign up in advance at Co-op Office, ENG 37 or come to ENG 37 at 2 p.m. on Wednesday for room assignment.

Among other openings now listed are the following:

Education: Atlanta School System, Atlanta, Ga.; Department of State, Passport Division, various locations; Electronic Communications, Inc., St. Petersburg, Fla.; General Services Administration, Washington, D.C.; Head Start Program, Tampa, Fla.; Montanari Residential Treatment Center and Clinic, School, Hialeah, Fla.; NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, Hunts-

ville, Ala.; National Park Service, Washington, D.C.; Office of Education, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.; USF Learning Center, Tampa, Fla.; USF, Library, Tampa, Fla.; USF, Southeastern Materials Center, Tampa, Fla.; Anthropology: National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, Washington, D.C.; Northwestern University, Dr. O. Werner, Evanston, Ill.; Art or Pre-Architecture: General Services Administration, Washington, D.C.; National Park Service, Washington, D.C.; Bacteriology: Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.; Biology: Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill.; Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, various locations in the Southeast in Florida and Mississippi; Encephalitis Research Center, Tampa, Fla.; Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.; Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, various locations in Florida; Hillsborough County Health Department, Tampa, Fla.; MarineLand, St. Augustine, Fla.; National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Panama City, Fla.; Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.; Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia, Pa.; E. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Aiken, S.C. and Chattanooga, Tenn.; Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.; Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio; Hillsborough County Health Department, Tampa, Fla.; International Minerals and Chemical Corporation, Bartow, Fla.; Manganese Chemicals Company, Baltimore, Md.; Naval Ordnance Station, Indian Head, Md.; Office of Education, Washington, D.C.; Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J.; Rayonier, Inc., Jesup, Ga.; Smith-Douglas Division (Borden Company), Plant City, Fla.; Union Carbide Corporation, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; U.S. Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.

Information within brackets indicates related major fields of study.

APRIL 28

Army and Air Force Exchange Service: SUMMER intern in retailing, personnel, engr and systems Acctg, Food Mgt).

APRIL 29

Federal Bureau of Investigation: Special agents, clerk (Natural science, for lang. all fields for clerical). Exchange National Bank: Bank mgt. trainees (BUS ADM, ACCTG, FIN, ECON.). (BUS ADM, ACCTG, FIN, ECON.). (BUS ADM, ACCTG, FIN, ECON.). (BUS ADM, ACCTG, FIN, ECON.).

Florida Probation & Parole Commission: Supervisors (All Fields PSY, SOC, related fields). Ring, Mahony & Arner: Jr. accountants (ACCTG).

Equitable Life Assn. Co.: Mgt trainee (BUS AD, Lib Arts, educ.).

Continental Can: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

Army and Air Force Exchange Service: Trainees, mgrs, buyers, acctg, personnel, systems (BUS ADM, ENGR, MKTG, ACCTG).

General Mills: Sales (BUS, MKTG, LIB ARTS). Florida State Dept. of Public Welfare: Welfare worker (All Fields).

ORACLE CLASSIFIED ADS

2. FOR RENT

Furnished 1-bedroom apt. A/C Near USF. 11719 15th St. Couple only, not pets. 225-3721 or 225-1925 after 5 p.m.

6. FOR SALE

26-ft. sailboat, gaff-rigged sloop, sleeps four, 20HP inboard, must sell immediately. Will sell below market price. 935-7125 after 8 p.m.

Norge 7.5 amp room air conditioner with install. equipment. \$50. 988-1315 after 7:30 p.m.

1968 Triumph GT 6 SPITFIRE Air/AM-FM RADIO 8000 MI. WHITE With blue racing stripe \$2650. Call 876-5659.

14. HELP WANTED

Male, Female

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS FROM TAMPA BAY AREA —

AAAY!!!
TOUCHTON'S
AT IT
AGAIN!!



KODAK
INSTAMATIC
CAMERA

\$14.95 (was 19.95)

TAN MORE . . . BURN LESS

SEA & SKI
OR
COPPERTONE

99¢
Was 1.60

BRECK HAIR SPRAY

\$1.19
Reg. \$2.25

"You Make
The Deal"

FILM OFFER
— FREE —

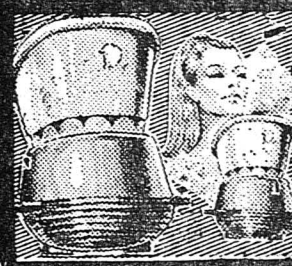
Roll of Film
or
2 For 1 Prints

Or
25% OFF!!

on all photo finishing

DORMEYER
FACIAL
SAUNA

Refreshes, deep cleans
complexions



5.77!
Reg. 9.95 List Price

1st QUALITY
PANTY HOSE

!!! 77¢ !!!
(Was 1.79 Pr.)

RIGHT
GUARD 88¢
(Reg. 1.49)

CREST
TOOTHPASTE
66¢
(Was 1.05)

NEW STEREO
TAPES!!

8 TRACK
LED ZEPPELIN
MT. RUSHMORE
JUDY COLLINS
ROLLING STONES

\$5.19
(Reg. 6.95)

Touchton's
audio store

TEMPLE TERRACE
SHOPPING CENTER

Former Student Arrested; Claims Intimidation

Former student Doran Cushing was arrested and charged with public drunkenness last week at the popular college nightclub, the College.

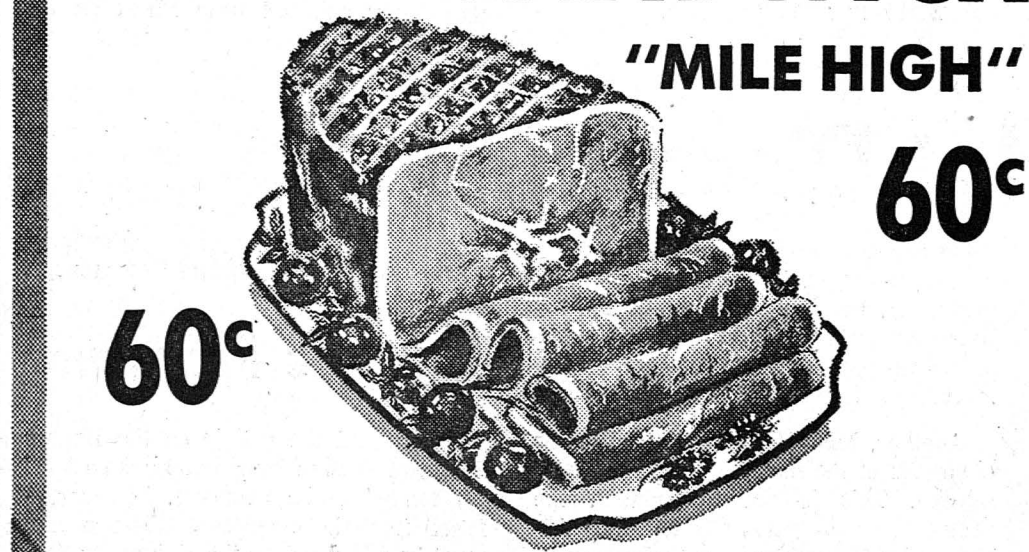
According to the Sheriff's Department, Cushing was arrested outside the bar after being seen by a deputy. There was also damage, a ripped off antenna, due to one of the Department's cars.

According to Cushing, Detective Childs of the vice squad, arrested him outside the bar, because in his words, "They were just irritated because somebody broke off their antenna."

Cushing said, "I walked out and they stopped me."

According to Cushing, a former Tampa Tribune police reporter, he was not informed of his rights, not allowed to make any phone calls searched three times, and was intimidated.

HAM SANDWICH



WE'RE SLICIN' MORE
HAM & LESS BREAD
AT THE
SCIENCE CENTER
"Snack Bar"

Choice of the 'Now' Generation...
Hampshire House
by VAN HEUSEN

The doers, the shakers-up, college men proclaiming their "now" thinking, demand the ultimate in "now" shirt fashion . . . Hampshire House by Van Heusen. Featuring the wider spread Bradley collar, perfect for the "now" look of shaped clothing and wider neckwear. And with Vanopress, the last word in permanent press. All in bold new stripes, exciting new solid colors. Hampshire House by Van Heusen . . . where "new" really means "now!"

And now from Van Heusen . . . Passport 360 Men's Toiletries.

In Our Own Backyard

To those students and faculty members here who like to think USF is an island of education or an oasis of learning, we must add this sober note: There are some people on this campus who cannot read or write. We are talking about some of the Physical Plant employees.

Tom Gill a part-time freshman in the College of Basic Studies and a full-time custodian in the University Center (see Letters to the Editor on this page), has made an informal survey of his co-workers during the past several weeks and has reached the following conclusions:

A few employees are illiterate. They cannot read or write. "I know only of a very few like this," Gill says, "perhaps two or three, but there may be more. More important and more shocking is the number of employees who are functionally illiterate, that is, able to read and write, but only to a primitive, impractical degree."

GILL ESTIMATES that perhaps as many as two-thirds of the custodial, and janitorial staff could use remedial help of some kind or another.

It seems indeed sacrilegious that buildings on campus which house Ph.D. candidates also house people who lack even the basic skills of communication.

It is fortunate that USF has a policy of "taking care of its own." University employees and their spouses are at liberty to take up to six credit hours free each quarter. Unfortunately, in this case, the

courses offered are almost exclusively at the college level.

WHAT CAN BE done about the remedial courses some of these people need?

One suggestion is that the officials of the USF Learning Center in downtown Tampa investigate this problem to determine its scope and severity.

Another suggestion is that perhaps the College of Education should look into the matter. Certainly there couldn't be many more worthwhile projects for would-be English teachers than to help these people master the basic skills of communication that so many of us take for granted.

THERE IS A problem here. Gill notes that while some people have indicated a willingness to take part in remedial programs, others have exhibited a certain shyness or humiliation about their deficiencies.

This is almost the same problem that has been faced by the Federal Government's Job Corps Training and ghetto improvement programs during the past several years. For this reason, the problem should be attacked all the more vehemently, for an institution like USF, especially equipped to meet the educational needs of the public, cannot solve the problem, how will the government ever do it?

These employees should have the opportunity of enjoying a fuller life, the keys to which are the basic skills of reading and writing. As Tom Gill says, "It would benefit everyone."

Immunity For Us, Too

The State Legislature is barking up the right tree when it should be seeking a home in its branches. We mean the newsman's immunity bill that was reported out of a Senate committee last week.

The bill protects full-time newsmen for newspapers, wire-services, radio, and television from being forced to disclose their confidential sources under threat of going to jail for contempt of court.

The bill is a good one as far as it goes. But it simply does not go far enough.

How a court would know what information wasn't used is anybody's guess. Neither the reporter, already protected from disclosing the source of the information he did use, nor the confidential source himself, under both reporter's and court's protection, is going to voluntarily disclose "unused" information and where it was gotten.

We would also suggest that the bill be extended to protect campus media, including us, even though we are, officially, just part-time newsmen.

The campus has become in the 1960's a very important scene for social change. When too many people think of the agents of this change as criminal, and the campus reporter is constantly in direct contact with what could turn out to be "confidential" sources, we think even we "part-time" reporters need the protection of immunity, especially since we could be pressured not only by courts but by administrations as well.

FOR THE student government at USF to sponsor a similar immunity bill for The Oracle, the Aquarian, and WUSF radio and television would be a step in the right direction since immunity is not a part of the student bill of rights just recently passed by the USF student government.

Meanwhile, there is still plenty of time to amend the immunity bill on the state level. We hope these changes we are suggesting will become reality, and the rest of the bill will become the same.

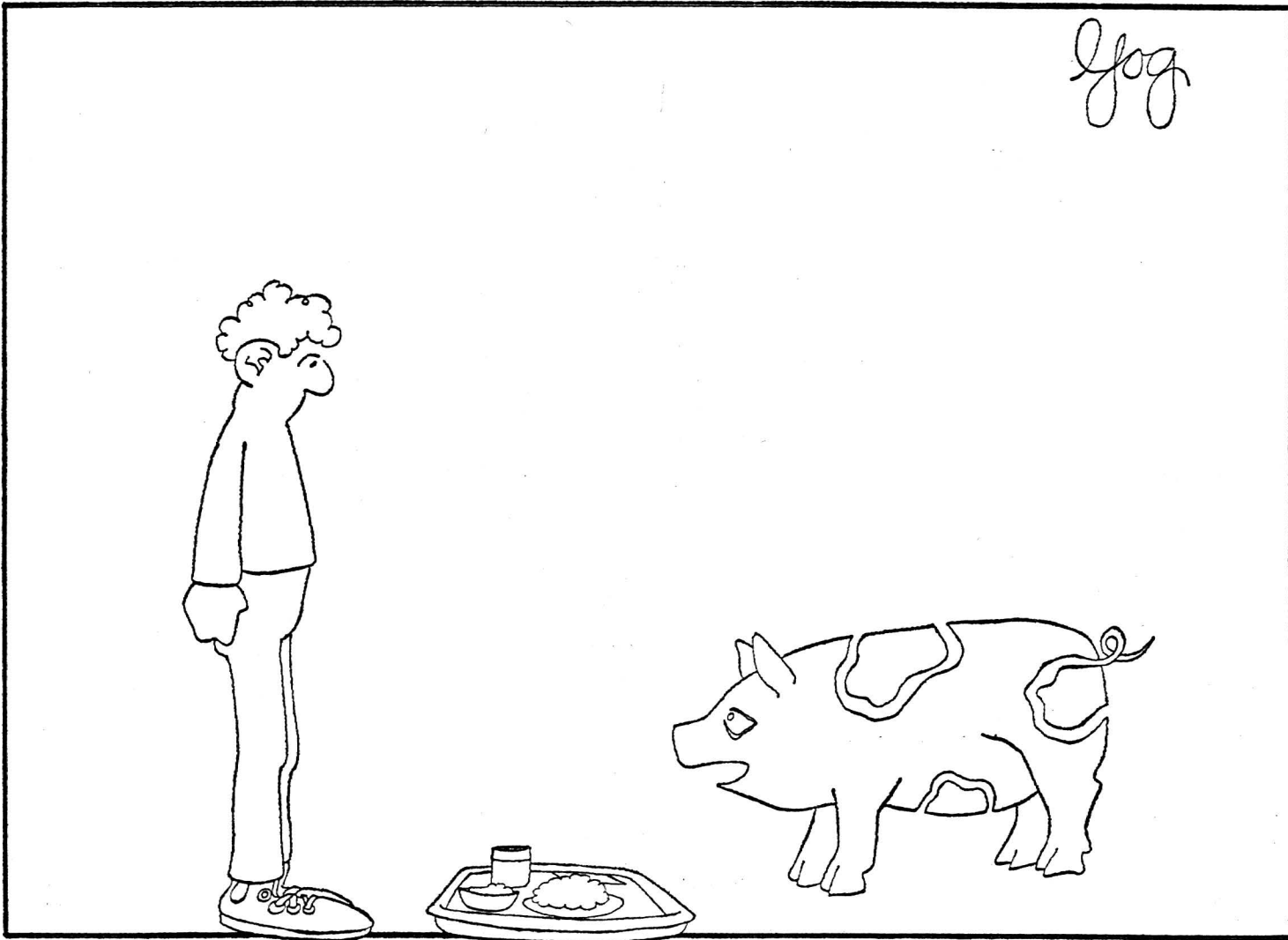
There are several in very important executive positions. Miss Dana House, for instance, serves as chairman of the extremely important Commission for Internal Development, which is presently attempting to improve the Quarter System.

Another, Miss Hilda Lough, serves as chairman of the newly formed Speakers' Bureau. This is not to mention the twelve women who sit on the All-University Committees, or the numerous females who serve in the Executive Branch as Committee members.

Finally, I would like to suggest that Dean Hardaway, if he is really concerned about representation of different factions or minorities, look instead at his own organization. There is not one woman, or Black person, on the President's Executive Council.

NOR ARE these groups, adequately represented in the lower administrative hierarchy. We sometimes wonder if Dean Margaret Fisher would be in her position if it were not of a feminine nature.

STEVE ANDERSON



OINK! Do You Expect Me To Eat This?

Goals Of New Party Are 'Idealistic But Accomplishable'

By JOHN CALDERAZZO
Editorial Page Editor

Into every state go the faithful, knowing that out of the disaster of Chicago comes a breath of fresh air cleansing the way . . . We are stepping forward with the faith of McCarthy, in the tradition of Kennedy, and with the blessings of humanity to forge a 'New Party of the people' . . .

So goes a brief description of New Party, a truly new party that is a coalition of disenchanted and disenfranchised Republicans and Democrats, of those who after last summer can no longer find a political "home" within the traditional parties.

If the party line sounds idealistic that's because it is. "Certainly our goals are idealistic, but they're also accomplishable," says USF employee Dave Guerra, chairman of the Hillsborough County Chapter of New Party and the primary force behind the fledgling USF Students For New Party, now awaiting administrative approval.

WHEN GUERRA'S not working as TV Production Director of WUSF, he busies himself registering new voters for the party and planning and implementing New Party activities.

"We're still in the embryonic stage," he says, "and registration has been slow so far, but we think interest will pick up when the public sees what we can do."

"We're still too new to have elected anyone to public office, but we hope soon to be a viable political force, similar to the Liberal Party in New York State, by acting as a strong lever force of public opinion to influence our ideals."

Some of these ideals and goals are spelled out in the party's state platform.

ON VIETNAM: "We call upon the leaders on both sides to recognize the existence of the military stalemate and declare that on a specified date there shall be a ceasefire throughout Vietnam, starting with a complete cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam."

The Draft: "An immediate end to the draft, a reduction in U.S. military budget and foreign military aid, and strict civilian control over the military to guard against the influence of the military industrial complex."

Education: "Greater participation of students and faculty in policy making of

their institutions." Guerra feels change should come not through flagrant violence, which is "wrong and unnecessary," but through an orderly but quite determined transition.

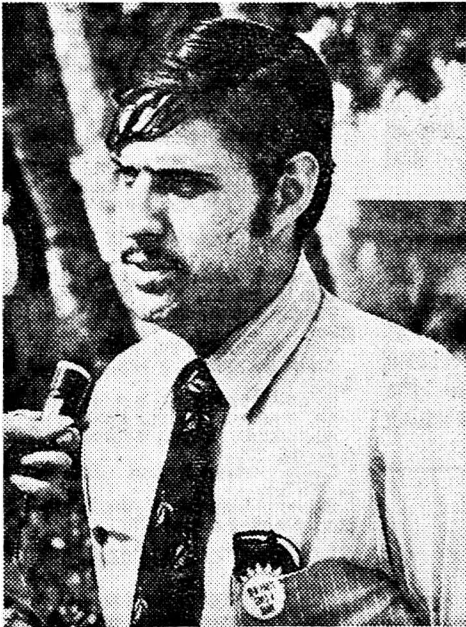
ELECTION REFORM: Abolition of the electoral college, and election of the President and Vice President by a plurality of the popular vote; as well as a national primary for presidential elections, and the right for 18-year-olds to vote.

In Tampa and Hillsborough County, Guerra and New Party are pushing for local City Hall's in poverty areas like West Tampa and Ybor City, "so people's demands can be more easily listened to."

Guerra also hopes to develop projects for high school students like slum clean-up, and, before elections, door to door vote soliciting. Other projects include an appeal for a Grand Jury Investigation on Hillsborough County tax assessments ("They're unjust," says Guerra), and a push for the reduction of candidates' fees in elections (with the help of County Supervisor of Elections Jim Fair.)

THE PARTY was represented at The Southwide Mobilization Against the War in Vietnam in Tampa and Atlanta two weeks ago. Guerra said the Party will also support the anti-ABM demonstration this Saturday at St. Leo College, where Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will speak.

Faculty advisors for the USF group are Robert M. Stevenson, Assistant Professor of the American Idea, and Graham Solomons, Associate Professor of Chemistry.



DAVE GUERRA
... new party chairman.

OUR READERS WRITE

Plight Of The Blacks On Campus

Have you as an individual ever taken it upon yourself to ask a few questions; such as, Why aren't there any Black-oriented magazines available at Andros and Argos Bookstores or the University Center?

Why isn't Black-oriented literature included in the functional English courses? Why is there not an effective Black studies curriculum taught by competent and qualified Black instructors? Why is there only one full time Black on the USF faculty?

Why do you so-called liberals waste your time on matters of less importance, such as CEPA or OINK? I, too, feel that the food is wretched here, I, too, would like to see Morrison's off campus (a long way off). I think that it is a grand thing that you bought pigs to fatten up and give to needy families, but I also think that this thought of helping someone else was secondary to a desire for publicity. This desire seems to be your primary motivation.

PERHAPS IF you could ever fulfill your desire for wanting to always lie in the spotlight, then you might want to commit yourself to a definite project instead of emerging every few weeks with asininities such as CEPA and OINK.

Relative to my remark concerning Black-oriented magazines in the above paragraph, I have looked into the matter and have been assured that some will be available soon. The reason, I am told, for the bookstores not having these magazines at the time, was because there had been no demand for them.

NOW I ASK you, how many students go to the various bookstores and say to the manager: "Will you order Good Housekeeping for me?" I feel fairly sure that this doesn't happen too often, yet the bookstore is never without this magazine. Why should I be compelled to go through all this static just to get a magazine such as Ebony, Jet, or Sepia which I can demonstrate a demand for?

I cannot think of any extra difficulties that one would encounter ordering Ebony that one wouldn't encounter ordering Good Housekeeping. I was told that magazines that were in stock in the bookstore were non-controversial, and I was quizzed as to the content of the magazines I desired, possibly in an effort to screen radical or militant literature. I do not wish to offend mediocre liberals but I find it impossible to identify with

Seventeen or Good Housekeeping.

RELATIVE TO the question of why isn't Black-oriented literature taught in functional English, I would appreciate an explanation from the English Department. Why should I be forced to read All the King's Men, Candide, and others, and not have the opportunity to read The Autobiography of Malcolm X, To Tell It On The Mountain, Naked Son, Manchild in the Promised Land and other works by my Black brothers that have relevance to me?

Why shouldn't students have the right

EDITOR:

Last week my note appeared on the Free Speech Bulletin Board which read:

"Has it ever occurred to you that there are employees on this campus who cannot read or write? If you're like the University you don't give a damn. Or do you?"

The response to this statement was shocking and I think indicative of our self-oriented society.

Everyone with whom I've come in contact has interpreted my statement to mean these employees should be discharged because of their illiteracy. Not one of these individuals asked the basic human question: "What can I do to assist these employees?"

In submitting my statement I purposely made it cryptic. I especially wanted to see how the university and more importantly the students would react to it.

The only conclusion I can draw from this experience is that our society in growing up has lost something. I think it

JERRY STERNSTEIN

U.S. Should Re-Evaluate Its Military Policy

The whole specter of United States operation of "spy planes" has once again been revealed to the world.

The ineptness at which the United States conducts surveillance of various countries over the globe is the prime example of a military complex that has gotten too large and too overbearing in its responsibilities to a dangerous point.

THIRTY-ONE Americans were lost in the Sea of Japan this past week on a "spy," or to use the more pleasant terms, reconnaissance mission, off the North Korean coast. Almost three times that number were captured in February, 1968, by the same country that now claims the downing of our "spy plane."

The establishment did not learn its lesson. But rather it continued to show its nonchalant attitude for the lives of those servicemen involved.

The whole scope of the United States military complex has in recent months been under great criticism for this failure to safe-guard the lives of servicemen throughout the world and wherever they are sent on secret missions, such as occurred last week off North Korea.

The military man is trained for war. He is geared for all of the aspects which support the most powerful nation on earth. And so the assumption can be made that in this quest for power, superiority, and the potential to destroy millions in one hour, the enlisted serviceman has become a tool for exploitation and has lost his identity in a military complex that eats up over \$70-billion dollars a year to wage peace.

WHAT IS NEEDED is a re-evaluation of the United States military and its policy. The answer to the loss of lives off Korea this week was non-existent from the silent Nixon administration. It failed to demand an apology or set in progress the means for better controlling the military's use of lives that are "expendable."

After an incident such as this, the whole absurd idea of the United States as "watchdog of the world" must also be re-examined. For it is this watchdog role that has caused these deaths and that caused the outrageous growth of the United States military complex into a bureaucracy of impersonal, war producing attitudes.

IN 1969, with advanced technology and the overkill capacity of five nations around the world, the military should lead the way in the safe-guarding of peace and not in waging wars and stationing men throughout the world, as guardians of an America-type government wherever the United States feels one is warranted.

With the developments in the last few years in the Dominican Republic and Vietnam, how is it possible for us to condemn a Russian military invasion of Czech soil? The answer is we can't without us first putting our own military house in order.

IDA McADOO
ICBS

'Help Fellow Man'

is lamentable when we stop asking; "What can I do as an individual to help my fellow man."

TOM GILL
ICBS
Custodian, Physical Plant

Degree Fee

EDITOR:

Contrary to the "no-questions-asked-it's-done-by-machine" policy at this university, I would like to ask a question about an administrative policy.

Why is each graduate screwed for a \$10 fee for degree application? I would imagine whoever would have thought of this must have been heralded an economic genius. Every graduate must "contribute" \$10 for his degree.

Isn't at least four years of tuition, books, and perhaps study enough payment? Can someone tell me what deserving, humanitarian cause my \$10 went to?

PAUL DERANEK
4CBS

SG Does Not Discriminate

EDITOR:

This is in reply to Dean Hardaway's letter which appeared in the April 16 Oracle.

I would like to caution the Dean against making hasty indictments concerning the lack of representation of women, or any other faction within the Student Government offices.

It would be difficult, if not impossible, for Student Government to function effectively without the presence of the women who presently fill so many of positions.

I WOULD LIKE to point out to the Dean that, not only do EIGHT women serve as representatives, and two as Senators (Tonkin and Rutledge), but

President
Student Government.

Honors Program

EDITOR:

In general the article on the Honors Program written by Hilda Lough (April 16) tended to be accurate, however, I failed to make clear that this program must be approved by the University Senate and the Executive Committee of the Administration before it can be considered to be finalized.

PASCHAL STRONG, JR.
Professor
Psychology

Christ Prayer

EDITOR:

Man, did it annoy me to hear a Jesus-Christ laden prayer at the Honors Convocation last October honoring students who may have been atheists, Jews, or Moslems!

BOBBI BLOCK
USF '66

Letter Policy

The Oracle welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and kept below 350 words.

COMMENTARY

Protestors Are Worth Listening To

By RICARDO PLANAS
Staff Writer

If student unrest may be classified as a problem in our society, more of a problem lies in finding out what students are trying to tell the people. Indeed, there are some who think that there is a message behind the student movement.

Human beings just do not act like animals for no reason at all. Even the most irrational acts are the result of a capricious will. But one may ask, why man acts the way he does? One answer may be that he thinks before acting and yet another answer may be that he acts before thinking. In other words, there are those who place reason ahead of their passion, while others do just the opposite.

There are still others, whose acts are the results of repressed thoughts. That is, undesirable things that are taken from the conscious and left to work in the unconscious, are responsible to a large extent for the individu-

al's behavior. In the case of student unrest, it is to this part of the mind, the unconscious, where we must go to search for answers.

HERBERT MARCUSE, philosopher and a student of present social behavior, tells us that the negational aspect of society, or the opposite to the Establishment, has been co-opted, or assimilated into the Establishment. In his words: "This liquidation of two-dimensional culture takes place not through the denial and rejection of the 'cultural values' but through their wholesale incorporation into the established order . . ."

These values, which are spiritual in nature, have been placed at the bottom of the mind and been replaced by commodity, relaxation, sex, and the "good life" which material progress offers the individual in our society.

Perhaps, a more appropriate term of what is going on today is "the materialization of the soul." The spiritual or abstract aspect of man has been obliterated.

TODAY, MAN thinks empirically, bases most of his studies on overt behavior, and becomes a pragmatist in his doings. As long as something "works," human principles and values are disregarded, giving way to ends serving as justification for the actions taken.

Marcuse has given us a good example. Fall-out shelters are being advertised as luxurious extra rooms in the home, with air-conditioned, color T.V., a billiards table, wall to wall carpeting, etc., which can be used in case of nuclear war. Such things serve only for rationalizing the existence of nuclear weapons. Man does not care for the



RICARDO PLANAS

preservation of the lives of others, as long as he can save his own skin. This is because no one values life except when one is about to lose his own.

I BELIEVE that student protest today symbolizes the opposite of what students want to preserve. They are sick and tired of a society that drowns their emotions

and values with material luxury; they are tired of the hypocritical parental education they get at their homes; they are tired of an educational system that teaches them to become things, and suffocates personal initiative by making them submissive to any type of authority.

For once in their lives students have decided to become human beings. Their overt behavior might not show it, but neither is this where we have to look. Their demonstrations only show their state of discontent with society. What they want is deep within themselves; they feel it, but in most instances it is difficult for them to put it into words.

Some weeks ago the Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University said: "Even the most far-out students are trying to tell society something that may also be worth searching

for today, if they would only lower the volume so we could hear the message." I am very much in agreement with Father Hesburgh, in the sense that reason should be a precious goal to strive for.

BUT TODAY, it is like telling a child not to cry after he had been hit in the head with a hammer. When the opposite side is irrational, no one can come up with logic to solve problems. Irrationality has to be fought at the same level. Therefore, although I favor reason all the way, the situation today is telling us not to lower the volume but rather to increase it. Some may argue that such attitude may lead to violence.

But in the same way, war sometimes has to be fought for the preservation of the security of a nation, of its culture and its own way of life, irrational methods have to be employed sometimes in order

to rescue the human values of the individual. One may even go as far to ask whether this attitude is completely irrational, or is not there something of rationality in seeking human values?

WHAT IS AT stake cannot be labeled unimportant. It is the difference between being an automaton and being a person; between being matter and being human; between living in an enslaved society and living in a society where there is a choice, purpose, and meaning in life; a society where man is conscious that he is important, that he is a world of his own, and that he feels he is playing an important role in the perfection of the Universe as an agent of the Creator, who has given man full responsibility for life on earth.

But social change in our so-

ciety is a slow process. Time calls for a strong opposition, protests, and dissent, but not for revolution or an overnight change of the system. If the opposition achieves enough strength there is even the possibility of change through the electoral process. Strength is the key word.

What guidelines will the

new system use? What goals are to be achieved? Is there a ready-made bureaucracy that can implement the necessary policies? Is there not the possibility of creating a vacuum, which no one knows how it could be filled? These are some questions that need to be answered before any action is taken.



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Film Series Presents Modern Cinema Insight

By LAURA SCHWARTZ
Correspondent

The recent four-day film series, "Cinema and the Modernist Aesthetic," held April 12-15 in the theatre, offered a unique opportunity for both the casual and the studious film viewer to gain an historic and aesthetic exposure to the roots and development of modern cinema.

DIRECTED BY Annette Michaelson, graduate professor of cinema at NYU and art critic for "Artforum Magazine," the series proved to be more significant from the point of view of historic perspective than from the standpoint of formal and content sophistication to which the contemporary viewer is accustomed.

OBVIOUSLY well-versed in her field (and her French) Miss Michaelson centered her discussions around several themes central to most of the films: objectification of subjective form; self-consciousness of medium; and transcription of movement within

the medium. Of the first theme, Jean-Luc Godard's "A Married Woman," 1965, was emphatic.

THROUGH unexpected camera angle, isolation of body parts and ironic juxtaposition of figure and environment, in essence through profound formal design and often austere composition of the screen and through visual pun, he transports the viewer's reaction from an emotional to a heightened visual context.

In discussing the second topic, self-consciousness of the film, Miss Michaelson explained "Modern cinema is about making cinema." It is reflexive, self-critical, exposing its own devices as part of the subject.

THE FASCINATING Russian film, "Man with the Movie Camera," made in 1929 by Dziga Vertov is a classic example. With the cameraman dashing on and off the screen, the considered pace of scenes and sequences, and sensitivity toward relating incongruent detail, the viewer is

continually reminded of his presence before a film.

Dziga Vertov has incorporated a diversity of perspectives, optical relativity, and a wealth of creative and highly sophisticated effects (for example — sudden imposition of a still shot) — all with limited mobility and cinematic supplies.

FINALLY, in "Sunrise," 1927 by Murnau, transcription of movement is descriptively explicit. With this metaphor of modern cinema, psychological effect is most carefully defined by scenic relationship and compositional mobility. Thus, the formal ordering of the intensity of the cinematic experience — i.e. the resolution of the tension between reality and the organization of reality.

As a whole, therefore, this too-scarcely publicized, too-lightly attended film series offered a deep and firmly-grounded opportunity for the student or viewer to consider the film on levels beyond those with which he normally confronts the "movie screen."

Peace Corps Tests Set Each Saturday In Month

Peace Corps Placement Tests are scheduled in Tampa and St. Petersburg for one Saturday a month from May to September.

You don't pass or fail the Peace Corps Test. It simply tells the Peace Corps how you can best help people of developing countries around the world.

ANY CITIZEN of the U.S., who is 18 or older, and has no dependents under 18, is eligible. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

To take the test, you must fill out a Peace Corps application, at any Post Office or from The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

If you haven't already submitted an application, bring

one to the test with you along with your Social Security number.

PEACE CORPS Tests are scheduled as follows: Saturday, June 21, at 1:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 19, at 1:30 p.m.; Saturday, August 16, at 1:30 p.m.; Saturday September 20, at 1:30 p.m.

Tests may be taken in Tampa, at the Post Office, 415 Zack Street, and in St. Petersburg, at the Federal Building, Room 262.

For information on other locations, come to The Oracle, Room 221, in the University Center.

Library To Go Psychedelic

"The Endless Tunnel," a "psychedelic experience of present day man tunneling through the twenty-first century to himself." (The Endless Tunnel Committee) will be presented in the auditorium of the main library, downtown Tampa, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to put the closing touch on National Library Week.

The event features a mass media show of lights, sounds and Happenings, with a man-sized puppet as the ticket agent to the experiences (the show is free).

"The puppet has an electric heart and brain, and is the main character, that pulls everybody through the experiences," said Frank Spears, member of the Endless Tunnel Committee.

Poetry by Dylan Thomas is included in the presentation along with tapes of the Beatles, a movie shot by a French photographer, and other displays of art and music. The public is invited.

"What did you say
your name was?"



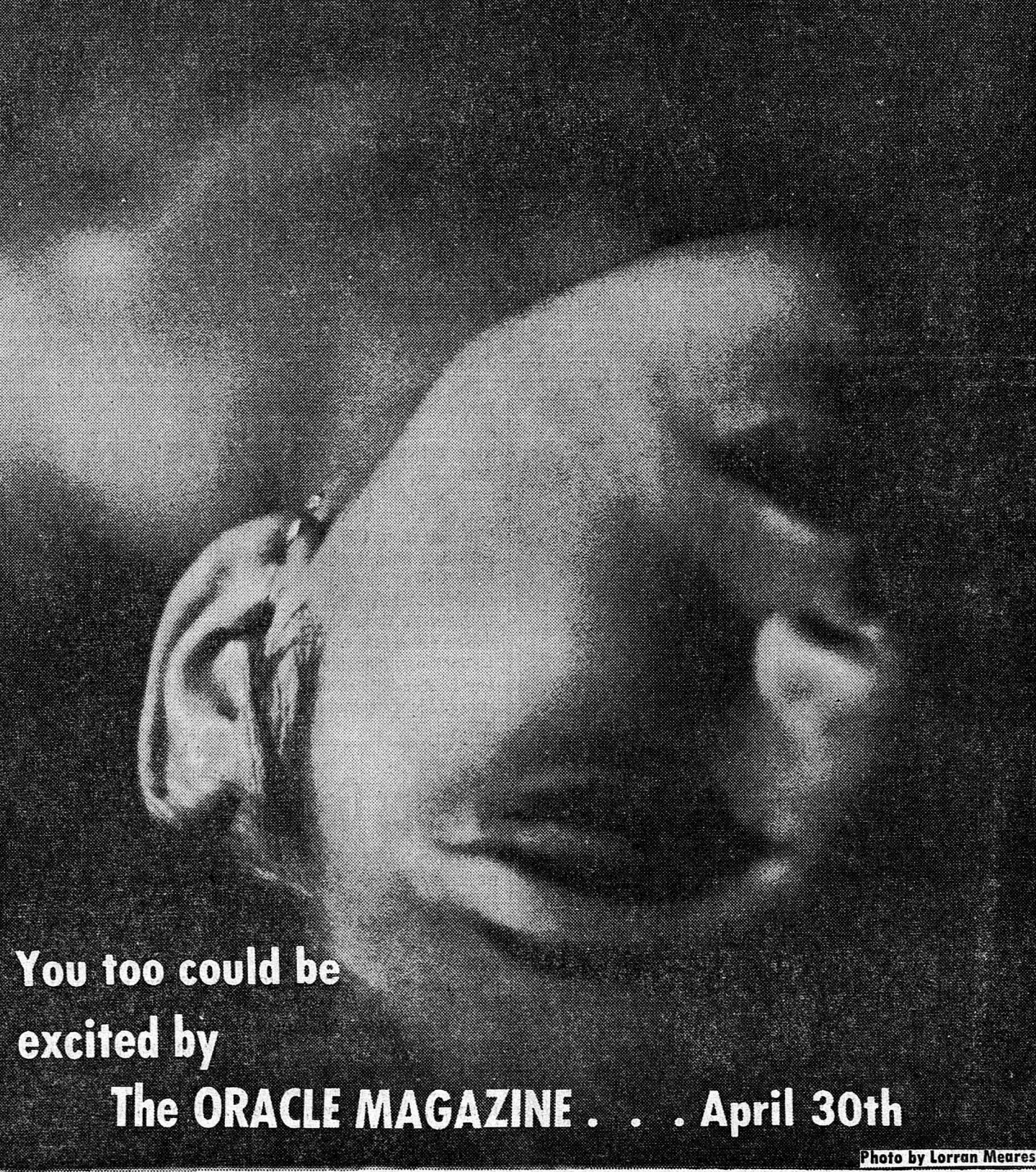
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Women Netters Slip By Rollins

By MAX RAMOS
Asst. Sports Editor

Gwendia Adams and Toni Kramer, playing steadily under constant pressure, nabbed a key doubles match last Saturday morning enabling USF's women's tennis team to edge Rollins 5-4 there.

The win was the ninth in a row for Coach JoAnne Young's undefeated female netters, and was the first ever over Rollins who for two years now had prevented USF from going undefeated.

WITH THE SCORE tied 4-4 Gwendia Adams and Toni Kramer dropped the first set of their match to July Dixon and Tina Turnblacker 1-6. They then rallied to take the next two sets 6-3 and 6-4, and clinch the match for the Brahman.

Tish and Jaquie Adams and

Elesa Nelson were cited for good performances by Miss Young along with Miss Kramer an Gwendia Adams. Tish Adams defeated Miss Dixon in a tough three-setter 4-6, 6-2, an 6-3. In another three-set match Jaquie edged Turnblacker 6-8, 6-2, and 6-2. Tish and Jaquie also teamed in doubles to defeat Jane Butts and Gay Gordon 6-4, 6-4. Nelson overpowered Butts in their singles match 6-0, 6-0.

USF's NUMBER ONE player, Chris Koutras dropped a close match to Rollins' best, Wendy Overton, 5-7, 6-3, and 6-3.

In other singles competition Mona Schallau of Rollins defeated Miss Kramer 6-3, 6-3 and Miss Gordon edged USF's Miss G. Adams 7-5, 9-7. Overton - Schallau nipped the

team of Koutras-Nelson 6-3 and 6-4 to round out the doubles play.

The two teams are tentatively scheduled to meet again May 10, at USF, Miss Young said. "We were rained out early in the season and they should let me know this week if they want to make up the match."

MISS YOUNG ALSO SAID that USF has been invited to compete in the National Invitational Collegiate Tournament late in June at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn. The Athletic Council will decide at their meeting this week whether or not if the girls will be competing, she said.

"Since they have proven themselves as one of the best in the South, I certainly believe that they deserve to go," Miss Young added.

Brahman Golfers Whip Tampa; Finish Best Season At 14-1-1

By JOHN JOLINSKI
Sports Editor

USF's gold team, backed by the hot shooting of Mike Curtin and Joe Mericka, defeated the University of Tampa 17-10 in a dual match last Saturday morning, as the Brahman finish the season at 14-1-1.

The match was originally scheduled to be a three-way match with Stetson University competing. The Hatters, however, canceled out at the last minute because of a school policy restricting excessive team absences.

THE BRAHMANS were never really threatened in the match as USF maintained a solid lead in the nine-point Nassau and best ball meet, to win its 14th straight.

In the Nassau competition each golfer, in his position, competes against an opponent in the same position for a total of three points; one point for the first nine holes, one for the back nine, and one for the overall score.

IN BEST ball play the num-

ber one and two players from each team play in a foursome with three points given on the match for low score per nine and low total. Therefore there is a total of 27 points per match.

Curtin and Mericka both finished with top performances for the Brahman by turning low ball totals of 77 each for the day. Tampa's Steve Bowers finished with a 76 to take individual medal

honors.

BOB McKENTY and Gil Happel competed in the second group, while Warren Wilhite and Bill Dykeman rounded out the Brahman six.

During the season Coach Wes Berner alternated his players for the top six positions for what he called "to get the best performance." "I usually take the lowest scores from the previous match to determine what players and what positions they will be

competing in the following match," he said.

BERNER HAD nothing but praise for his team as it finished with its best-ever record. "The men turned in a fine job this year. Better than I expected," he said. "I knew with the experience they had they'd improve, but I did not expect this."

At this time there has been no word as yet of the golf team competing in a post-season golf tournament.

USF Drops 2 To Miami Crew

By JOHN JOLINSKI
Sports Editor

The Hurricane warnings are down — at least until next year — when USF and the University of Miami play again.

The University of Miami Hurricanes showed that the nickname is appropriate as Miami did everything possible to blow the Brahman baseball team off the field last weekend.

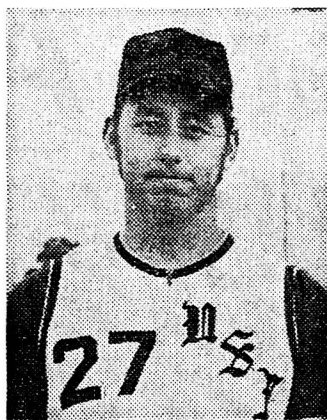
AFTER THE BIG wind from down-Southern way split the scene, Tampa residents felt it safe to toll the damage. The only damages felt were two sound defeats by the mighty Hurricanes — a 9-5 loss Friday and a 14-7 blasting Saturday.

Miami, displaying both good defense and an even more awesome offense, operated like a methodical machine as it defeated the Brahman twice in a slugfest weekend that featured eight homeruns and pretty batgirls.

IN FRIDAY'S CONTEST, the Hurricanes and the Brahman battled to a 4-4 tie for



LARRY MCGARY
... 4 hits, one homerun



WILLARD BRIMM
... 4 hits, 4 rbi's

nine innings before Miami erupted in the 10th inning for five runs to give USF its third straight loss.

USF led throughout most of the game and at one time held a 3-0 lead but the Brahman couldn't hold it as Miami came on strong to tie the game twice.

The Brahman jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning on three hits and a sacrifice Dave Glaize and Ron

Huff both scored on singles by Larry McGary and Doug Heykens.

USF ADDED A SINGLE run in the third on a double and two singles, and it looked like for awhile the Brahman were too much for Miami. Huff again scored after he singled and moved to third on a Heykens' double. He came in on Willard Brimm's run-scoring single.

Miami, however, came back to tie the score 3-3 after a two-out error by Dave Glaize opened the door in the fourth. The Hurricanes clipped Marvin Sherzer for two doubles and a single before Glaize's error, and 12 hits for the day.

McGary once again gave USF the lead as he homered to lead off the fifth with no one on. The score remained 4-4 until the 10th when Miami ripped for five runs and the game.

USF	ab	r	h	bi	MIAMI	ab	r	h	bi
Glaize 2b	5	1	2	0	Green ss	4	0	1	1
Huff cf	4	2	1	0	Leve lf	6	0	1	0
McGary c	5	2	3	2	Pyle cf	6	3	2	1
Buzella ss	5	0	1	0	Garvey 1b	5	1	1	0
Heykens rf	5	0	2	1	Maduro c	4	2	2	0
Brimm lf	5	0	2	1	Jezek rf	4	1	2	2
Blanton 3b	4	0	0	0	Young rf	1	1	1	1
Diaz ph	0	0	0	0	Bravo 2b	5	1	1	1
McCarthy 1b	4	0	0	0	Deem 3b	3	0	0	1
Burch ph	0	0	0	1	Lehman p	4	0	1	0
Sherzer p	4	0	0	0					
Gates ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	42	5	11	5	Totals	44	9	12	7

Miami	000	300	010	5-9	12	0
USF	201	010	000	1-5	11	3

E—Glaize, Blanton 2; 2B—Heykens, Green, Pyle, Garvey, Maduro; HR—McGary, Pyle; SB—Leve, Young, Lehman; S—Huff, Luhman; SF—Deem

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lehman (W)	10	11	5	5	2	9
Sherzer (L)	9	10	7	3	2	3
Carreno	1	2	2	2	0	0

Sigma Nus Rip Sig Ep In IM Softball

Defending Gold League champion Sigma Nu crushed Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) 23-0 Thursday to highlight a rain shortened intramural softball opening week.

Gary Brown blasted a home run and Tom Newman a triple to lead the Sigma Nu attack. Steve Galberaith hurled a two-hitter and didn't allow a runner past second base.

Monday's opening day results were: Alpha 3 West 20, Alpha 2 East 1; Beta 1 West 12, Beta 4 East 8; Alpha 3 East 14, Alpha 2 West 2; Beta 1 East 12, Beta Ground E&W 9; Beta 2 East 21, Beta 3 West 6.

Other results were not available at press time.

Miller Elected

George H. Miller, director of the USF Cooperative Education Program, was re-elected president of the Cooperative Education Association (CEA) at the CEA Conference in Flint, Mich., in January. Miller has served as president since July, 1968, and his current term will run until June, 1970.

Bill Currie Rallye Day Specials

'Rallye Day USA' Set For Sunday

The Bill Currie Mustang Club will present "Rallye Day U.S.A." Sunday, April 27, to help raise money for the Salvation Army Home and Hospital Building Fund.

The day will begin with a sports car rallye starting at 10 a.m. at Bill Currie Ford, 3319 Florida Ave., Tampa. The rallye will then be followed by a day of fun at Ralston Beach on Sligh Avenue.

There will be door prizes, picnic and a ski show by the "Tampa Ski Bees" at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 per person

and are available at Bill Currie Ford. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Members of USF's Sports Car Club will also be participating in the events.

Deadline Today For PE Tests

Today is the deadline for physical education proficiency tests for those students wishing for a waiver in a particular sport. Tests in eight sports will be given.

For those students wishing for a waiver in swimming, should report to the Natatorium between 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. for registration. You must present your student I.D. card prior to registration.

Registration for golf, basketball, tennis, bowling, fencing, archery, and badminton was held last Friday.

Tests in these sports will also be given today.

For those students seeking any further information phone Miss Jane Cheatham at ext. 125.

Co-Ops Gather

A group of 28 USF Co-ops, working in the Washington, D.C. area, attended an informal gathering at the Rayburn House Office Building in late January.

Guest speaker William Miller of the Department of Housing and Urban Development addressed the session in the Labor Committee Room. Ann Bowman and Robert Dongahy, USF Co-ops, were in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

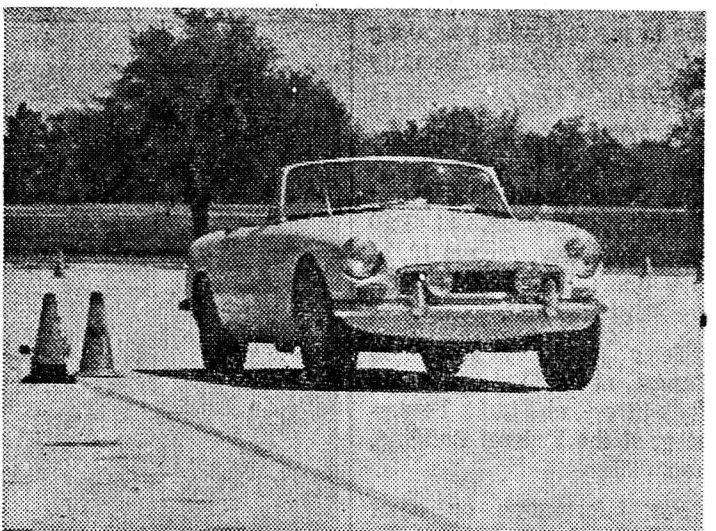


Photo by Willey Brooks Jr.

Fast-Paced Action At Autocross

The autocross last weekend, sponsored by the USF Sports Car Club, was considered a great success by member in the club. Here an MG Midget goes through the paces of the rigorous time trials.

Men Netters To Compete In Tourney

USF men's tennis team, boasting an impressive 7-2 record after a shaky start at the beginning of the season, will compete in the Cape Coral Tennis Tournament April 24-26.

Coach Spafford Taylor feels that his team will make a favorable showing after upsetting national power Notre Dame last weekend.

After dropping two of the first four matches the men netters have come on strong, winning five of the last matches by impressive margins.

The Brahman have been paced by consistent performances of Paul DeMesquita and Dan Perkins, playing in the number one and two positions respectively. Mike Saine, Herb Yohner, Larry Bell, and Bill Fishback have also turned in some fine performances.



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Greek Week Set Includes Races, Games And Skits

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
The USF local sorority, Tri Chi was installed on March 30 as Delta Rho. It will be the 95th chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

At the installation 67 actives and alumnae were pledged. Present were: Mrs. J. Griffin Heard, a Grand Council member; Mrs. R. J. Childs, College District President; and local alumnae. Following the installation a tea was held in honor of the new pledges in the Presidential dining room.

The initiation of Delta Rho colony into a chapter is

planned for June 19. The grand president will preside at the initiation.

ALPHA DELTA PI
At Alpha Delta Pi's April 8 meeting seven new pledges were initiated. They are Billie Drake, Diane Elkins, Joy Getman, Souix Harlam, Sue Hartley, Mary Scoville and Susan Victor. Sister Sharon Barfield, past president of ADPI, who is now living in Virginia, attended the meeting.

ADPI is collecting money stored up in the sisters' "Penny-A-Day Banks." Every USF sorority sister was asked to save a penny each day during the school year to contribute to this handicapped children project.

ADPI President Cindy Strong has been invited to join the Athenaeum Junior and Senior Scholastic and Service honorary society. The sorority's "Diddle-Pooch Spirit Award of the Week" goes to Gail Malcolm for her Greek week work. She is president of the USF Panhellenic Society. Sister Karen Godwin is now an Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis Tau.

PI KAPPA ALPHA
Pi Kappa Alpha initiated 15 pledges last week.

New pledges are Bob Wiedefeld, Glenn Carlson, Steve Howze, Mike Smith, Dick Westbury, Don Linder, Ken Donahey, Bruce Ward, Bruce Sutherland, Kirby Johnson, Denny Kleba, Cliff Rhodes, Bill Stein, Mark Reynolds and Joe McNamara.

After the initiation Chuck Stuckie was presented with the plaque for exceptional attendance at chapter meetings and the Cochran Award for Economic Support. Paul Anti-

nor, an honorary brother, attended the ceremony.

Brother Will Walker married Marcelle Cherry on April 5, at the USF Episcopal Chapel. Mrs. Walker an ADPI, is a PIKA Little Sister.

Jim Kline and Rachelle Rocco have announced their engagement and set a June wedding day.

KAPPA DELTA
The White Rose Ball was held at the Manger Inn April 12. Music was provided by Mighty Manfred and the Wonder Dogs.

The Big Sisters hosted a party for their Little Sisters April 14. The theme was "Get a Whiff of Sisterhood."

KD's sponsored a service to honor a new Kappa Delta chapter, Alpha Tau, at Oglethorpe College in Atlanta.

The KD's are selling raffle tickets to send girls from the Children's Home to Washington this summer. Dinner for two is the prize for the winner of the raffle. Tickets can be purchased from any KD sister.

Candy Denmark is lavaliered to Bill Osborne. Mary Judy is pinned to Gordon Coppage. Linell Wootton is pinned to Allan Mikell.

New Pledges are: Marie Andrews, Judy Best, Mel Carter, Ellen Daugherty, Sara Kirby, Janis Sedewater and Diane Woodell.

During Kappa Delta's White Rose Weekend, sister Elizabeth Jardine was pinned to George Williams, a Lambda Chi. Rose Tennyson was pinned by Rob Sickling, a Phi Delt.

On April 15 ATO chose KD Sue Seltanen to be a Little Sis Tau.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON
Thomas Parke and Dean Martinson were initiated as brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon on April 14. That evening, President Rick Smith presented Frank Goldstein with the Clifford Scott Scholarship Key. The key is awarded annually to the ranking scholarship man in each chapter. The key is sterling silver and mounted on a black enamel pin.

New Sig Ep officers are: Richard Smith, president; Joseph Vericka, vice president; George Cotellis, controller; Alan Norris, secretary; Roland Rosello, recorder and John Bylander, chaplain.

DELTA GAMMA
Delta Gamma's new sisters were initiated on Saturday, April 12. They are Kathi Burma, Shelly Glazer, Loretta Goodwin, Cathy Havel, Bette Helms, Kathy Martin, Julie Mastry, Gail Montgomery, Nancy Myer, Kathy Scheibe, Pat Sterling and Debbie Taylor.

After they were initiated, the new sisters presented Jeanne Supernant with a "Special Sister" award. Bette Helms received the "Best Pledge" award from the sisters.

The following girls were pledged during open rush: Sharon Burge, Vicky Donelson, Janet McDougal, Janice Miller, Joyce Schwartz, Tina Schickel, Marilyn Smith and Cathy Stevens.

A candlelight for Linda Kaufmann was held April 1. She is engaged to Steven Reivich of Philadelphia, a Temple University graduate. On April 8 candlelights were

Kappa Delta Pi To Send Members To Conference

USF's Lambda Tau Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education, will send several delegates to the Regional Conference to be held in Miami this Saturday.

Dr. James A. Chambers, counselor for the chapter, will serve as a resource person on a panel entitled, "The Kadelplan — a Professional?" Others attending are Lin and Dana Stefurak, Gayle Mark with, and Glenda Anton.

Kappa Delta Pi members may now submit names of prospective members to Box 440 or Dr. Chamber's office, education 316B. Qualifications include 12 hours planned or taken in education courses; undergraduates must have a minimum GPR of 3.10; graduates, 3.25.

President William Kahn hopes to have a nationally known speaker for the May meeting. This will be announced.

GREEK BEAT

Greek Week Schedule...

This week is Greek week.

The activities started on Sunday with chariot judging, a parade and games. On Monday a chariot race took place along with a kite flying contest.

Activities for this week include:

Today . . . Greek Sing . . . 7 p.m., gym.

Thursday . . . Street Dance . . . 9 p.m.

Friday . . . "Sector Violet" Greek Skits . . . 7 p.m., gym

Saturday . . . All Greek Dance . . . 9 p.m., gym Awards presentation

held for Terri Bowden and for Debby Cook.

ZETA BETA TAU

ZBT president Mark Glusman along with vice president Ed Kraus and secretary Bob Silverman joined pledges Steve Cohn and Steve Berry as delegates to the fraternity's Southern Regional Convention in New Orleans April 11-13.

The fraternity held a picnic at Hillsboro State Park April 12. The brothers defeated the pledges in a fried chicken eating contest. Powell Gewurz won in the heavyweight division and Herb Sutton in the lightweight.

Five brothers will travel to Louisville on May 2 to watch the Kentucky Derby. They will be guests of University of Louisville ZBT chapter.

Scott Barnett is ZBT's entry in the Ugliest Man on Campus contest. Brother Rick Kirsch has been accepted to Virginia School of Dentistry. Harvey Schonbrun is lavaliered to Michelle Paley.

The fraternity's annual spring formal, Blue and Gold Weekend, will be held May 30 - June 1.

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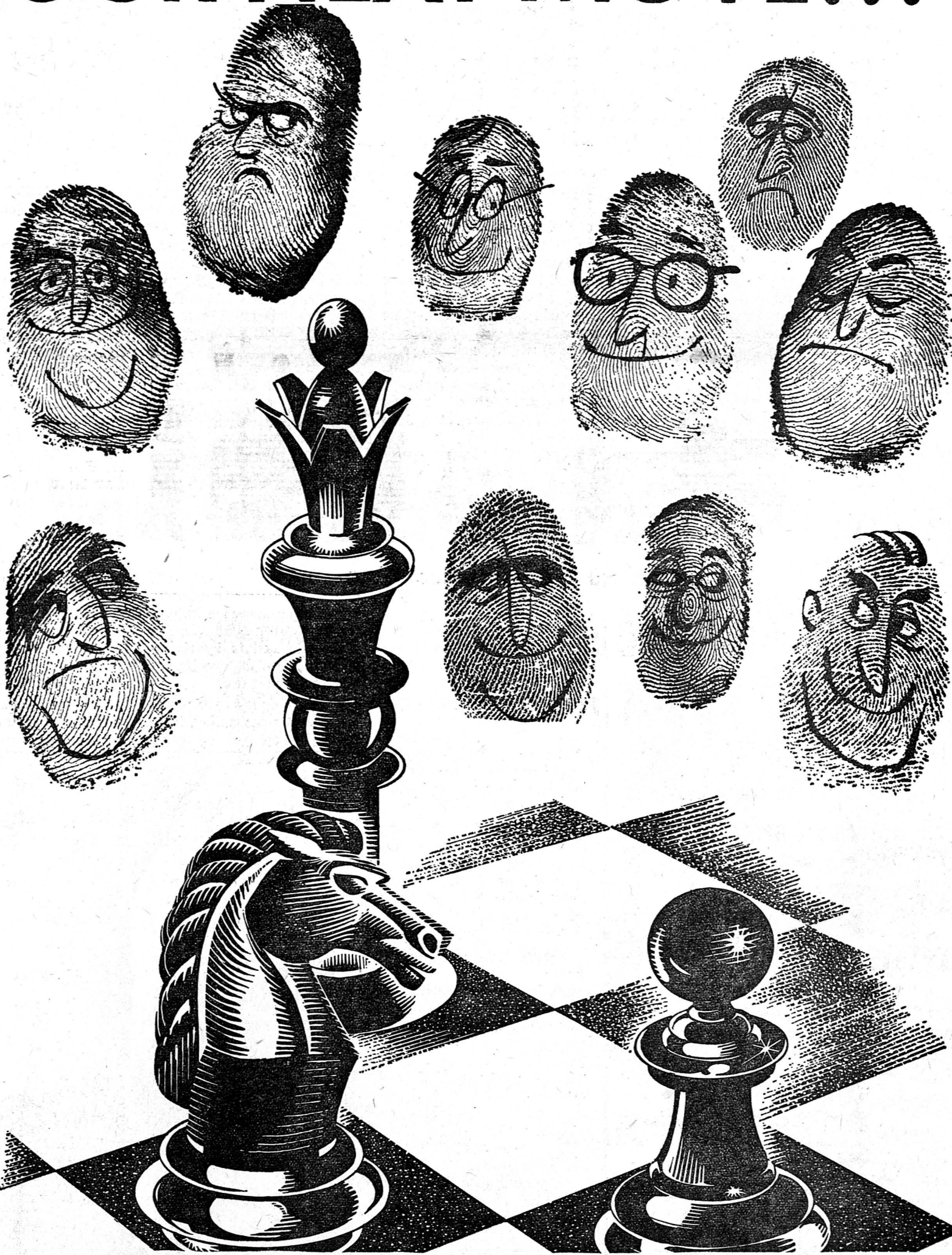


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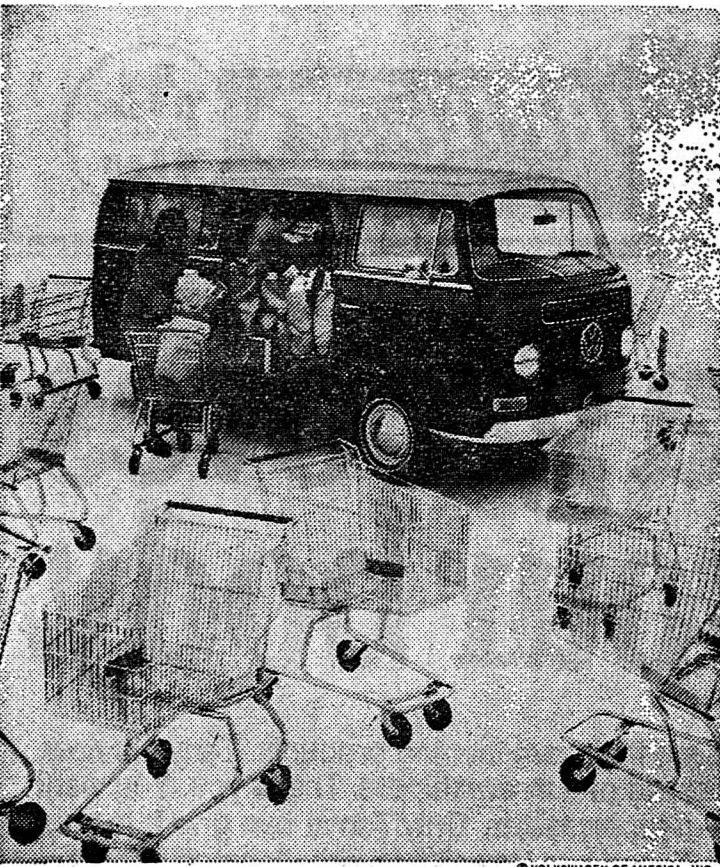
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Sixth Poetry Festival Comes To An End



Eberhart (Middle) With Crowd

The Sixth Annual Poetry Festival has come and gone and what's left to report now are the highpoints and the awards received by participants in the event.

'PARADISE LOST' an adaptation of Milton's poem, was presented by the Speech

Department to begin the fest and was again performed to conclude activities. A review of the performance was done by an Oracle staff writer and appears on this page.

Robert Wallace conducted the Poets' Workshop, an event where student poets from all

over Florida came to read their poems and listen to Wallace's critiques. Salvatore Vuocolo, from St. Leo College was chosen best poet. Nan Hunt, graduate USF student, received a "Superior Poet" award.

OUT OF THE MANY students performing oral interpretations of poetry, eight students were awarded "Superiors." Terry Beaver and Dan Bleich, USF student representatives to the Festival, were among the few who received this honor. Mary Quigley from the University of Tampa was another. Her name was chosen from a hat to perform at the awards assembly.

Robert Wallace read his poems in the Theatre Friday



Robert Wallace At Work

afternoon and was followed by former USF professor of speech, Frank Galati. Galati entitled his presentation "The Sadness After Song" and performed poetry from classics up through contemporary

poems. **FRIDAY EVENING** Rich and Eberhart, Pulitzer prize winning guest poet, lectured

and read his poetry in the Theatre. Eberhart explained his motivation for writing certain poems and at times mentioned his use of a particular style in a poem. Afterwards he stayed to help students with the understanding and presentation of poems with which they were having trouble.

Readers' Theatre productions and Choral readings were given by various Florida colleges Saturday. Florida Atlantic, Palm Beach Junior College, and Tampa University received superior awards for their group presentations. Palm Beach was chosen (out of the hat) to perform for the assembly held that afternoon.



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No Sweat This Week

Since creative thought is 99 per cent perspiration and 1 per cent inspiration, I've decided to stay dry this week and dish out bits and pieces that may be worth personal pondering:

Did you hear about the "Decency Rally" in Baltimore that turned into a teenage tussle with 88 persons injured and 80 arrested? And have you seen the new "Teens for Decency" T-Shirts at K-Mart? Seems a natural for Mrs. Smith to start marketing apple pies with "America" spelled out in yellow frosting, doesn't it. Or how about Campbell's selling chicken gravy with clip-off pictures of Spiro Agnew on the label?

THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SIGNED OFF Sunday night. And Tommy admitted that he made a mistake suggesting to CBS that adults be given an hour of time each week with the younger generation excluded — he said he should have asked for an hour for the younger generation and they could send their folks to bed with their bottles. As one young girl put it, "Why should they censor something we already see and hear at home?" Sure would like to see someone start a campaign to boycott CBS's 9 to 10 slot on Sunday night.

More Gutsy Stories

Have you heard what some of the new offerings are going to be for the Fall season on the Telecensor? Really Gutsy! Debbie Reynolds will be in a family-type biggie because Doris Day has fared so well. "Medical Center" will bring back the ether along with (drum roll please) "Marcus Welby, M.D." George Hamilton and Lana Turner will be featured in "The Survivors." (Wonder what that means?)

Andy Williams (Claudine's husband) will be back this year. (Incidentally, it is rumored that Claudine's next release will be nothing but three minutes and 20 seconds of her breathing).

"DURANTE PRESENTS THE LENNON SISTERS" has got to be one of the highlights of the new scheduling. And John Forsyth will run a close second in "When in Rome."

USF On 'College Bowl'

Just had another thought: Who would be responsible on campus for getting USF placed on "The General Electric College Bowl?" Think we could put in our bid and fair as well as The Opalock Girls College in Fresno, Montana.

THERE'S A STRANGE KIND OF MUSEUM in Tampa, that opened a little over a year ago at 1542 S. Dale Mabry called Salem and Rich. Located just past Kennedy on the left (going South), the company deals in Oriental rugs. New ones, used ones, large and small ones, the rugs range in price from \$100 to over \$5,000 . . . and you can walk barefoot on them. It's quite a feeling — treading over hundreds of hours of work lasting a couple a hundred years. Mr. and Mrs. Salem are quite personable people, and more than happy to explain the history and technique of their wares.

THERE ISN'T MUCH TO DO THIS WEEK but study, work and watch T.V. (For those limited in initiative): So to help you in your quest, here is the Radiation Roster:

JOSE FELICIANO has a special (who doesn't) Sunday evening at 10 on 8 with Andy Williams, Glen Campbell, and Dionne Warwick.

"THE JAPANESE" will be featured tonight on 13 at 10. It will be presented through the iris of former U.S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer.

JACK PARR IS BACK with a special on Africa Thursday at 10 on 8. He will present films he made during a six-week tour in Kenya and Uganda with his wife and daughter, Randy.

"THE MARK OF ZORRO" with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell will be aired Friday eve at 11:30 on 10.

ROD STEIGER STARS AS "Al Capone" in his story from 1920 in Chicago to his death on January 25, 1947. Saturday on Adult Theatre at 11 on 10.

ON CHANNEL 3: The Toy That Grew Up features "Code of the Sea" with Rod LaRocque, the heart throb of the Twenties, in a story of a man branded "coward" transformed into a local hero. Saturday at 7.

Spectators In Hell

By MARY McKEY
Staff Writer

A theatre of surprised spectators was thrown into hell Thursday night to participate in a council of devils and enter into a pact with Satan.

"Paradise Lost", as adapted by Dr. Raymond J. Schneider, held more than 500 people spellbound for most of the hour and a half performance.

Flashing lights and strobing sound suddenly threw the pitch black theatre into a chamber lined with devils. Dave Hunter as the Blind Bard hesitantly came forth and began to weave the tale to "Justify the ways of God to man".

Rev. Roger Robbenolt slowly crawled forth and grew to a thundering, writhing Satan, calling forth his Princes of Hell.

Walt Jones as Beelzebub had the mammoth task of persuading all that revenge on Heaven must be sought.

Jones was not content to merely persuade.

He worked upon the senses, took hold of the mind and magnetized the audience. His shrieking demands and soft pleas were heard equally in the silent, captive theatre.

Satan, of course, was the only one capable of gaining revenge on God through the ruin of unsuspecting man.

The pain and agony Robbenolt showed upon first seeing Adam and Eve created an undeniable respect for Satan. Sympathies quickly shifted however, as he became a menacing vulture, a cormorant, a snake.

The unusual portrayal of Adam and Eve by both the imagery of dance and direct confrontation of narrative was carried off beautifully.

The placement of Hatcher and Miss Juergensen gave the effect of their meeting in the middle of minds of the audience. And conflicting this was the physical meeting of Adam and Eve on the stage.

Although Miss Juergensen did not fit the usual physical ideal of Eve, she soon over-

came this. She was a sophisticated, sinning Eve, recalling her days of innocence with an equally wordly Adam. An impression added to by Hatcher's poise and the evening attire worn by the two.

Wendy Wright as the physical Eve was enchanting, innocence herself yet deceptive

enough to turn Adam to her will. Rick Moncrief as Adam was not only a source of strength for Eve but also showed the love that led to man's downfall.

The actual departure was handled quietly as man faded from God's eyes to leave only the Blind Bard.



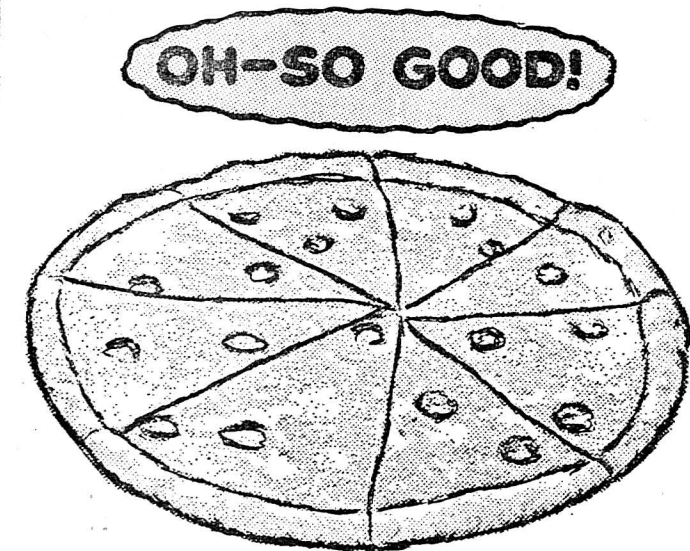
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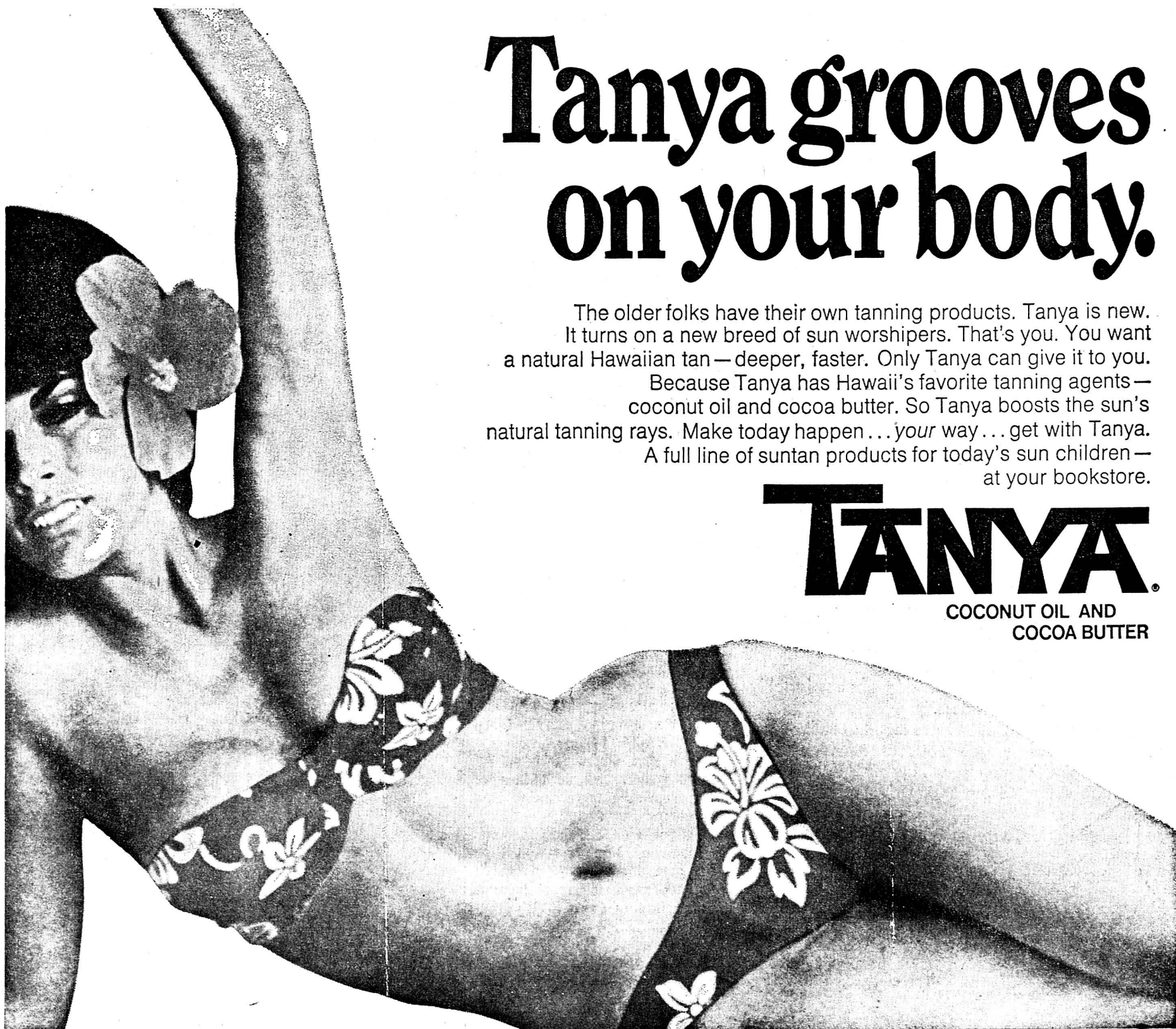
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Theme Of 'Powerful' 'Royal Gambit': 'God Is The Prow Of My Desire'

The following is a review of "Royal Gambit," a Theatre USF production which will continue its run Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and May 1, 2 and 3 on Centre Stage at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office for 75 cents (students), \$1.50 (staff and foundation), and \$3 (general public).

Jack Belt, theatre arts professor, plays Henry VIII. Henry's six wives are played by Bunny Town, Jan Corns, Karen Spadecene, Cherry McIntyre, Sue Lunney, and Pamela Mackey. Carl Williams is director.

"God Is The Prow Of My Desire"
A review by David P. Leonard
Associate Professor of History

Children's Tale To Be Retold

The ancient tale of the man who pulls a thorn from a lion's paw will be retold on the Centre Stage in mid-May. Of all the versions the story comes in, the director believes he has chosen the most delightful.

AURAND HARRIS' "Androcles and the Lion" is written in a Commedia dell'arte style, originally intended for children. The USF production is the Senior Project of Doug Kaye and Alice O'Leary.

Kaye, director, is taking the improvisational quality of the script and using it to adapt his cast to play the show for any type of audience.

THUS, OF the four performances from May 11 through 14, two will be for audiences of children, and two will be

for University audiences. "The latter, I hope," said Kaye, "will be the same sort of bawdy fun as 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum.'"

Androcles and the Lion are played, respectively, by Gregg Mowris and Ron Zarr. FRANK DONOVAN plays the braggart Capitan and Kelly Salance plays the greedy, stingy Pantalone.

May Lou Holt and Rod Gratz are the young lovers, Isabella and Lelio.

ALICE O'LEARY is designing the show to be lightweight and portable, anticipating the tour the company will take to Ft. Myers later on in May. Her costumes, props, and sets have to be prepared for plenty of action.

Diana Steele is stage manager, and Rick Talcott is assisting her as well as helping Miss O'Leary, and Kaye.

The production will be free for the University community and their children.

Tolstoy's despairingly candid definition of God puts in one sentence the theme of this powerful play. It is a litany of lamentation in dramatic form for modern man, for Western Civilization. If Nietzsche pronounced God dead in the 19th century, in the mid 20th it is man himself who is dead, killed by his own remorseless egoism.

THE PRODUCTION at Centre Stage is a masterpiece of dramatic realization. Carl Williams has placed the university community in happy debt by the consummate mastery with which he has brought this play to life.

Every member of the cast deserves high commendation; the production crew cooperated to provide remarkably effective staging, lighting and superb production is to participate in drama that elevates, moves, illuminates our present parlous condition and purges us of the poisonous illusions and hubris that have brought the modern world to its sickness unto death.

INFAMOUS HENRY VIII and his six wretched queens is the historical material for "Royal Gambit."

But the playwright, with the mysterious license of art, transfigures historical facts to make them prophetic for the entire course of modern history.

HENRY IS the archetypal "New Man" of the Renaissance, a composite of Machiavelli, Luther, Cortes, the Tudor king himself, as well as the legendary figures of Don Juan and Faust.

Boldly breaking with the Medieval past, the new man believes himself to be the very image of God the Creator and thus endowed with divine power to conquer nature, peoples, the very globe itself.

THE FREE individual, as conscience will serve the new voice of God, as reason will



USF Photo

Henry VIII And Wives In 'Gambit'

Henry VIII (Jack Belt) and his six wives (center to left) Bunny Town, Jan Corns, Karen Spadecene, Cherry McIntyre, Sue Lunney, and Pam Mackey tell the story of the renown King in the USF Theatre production of "Royal Gambit." The play will continue its run Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and May 1, 2 and 3 on Centre Stage at 8:30 p.m. A limited amount of tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office.

subdue nature to man's purposes, as statesman bend all men to the enlightened omniscient state.

But Henry confuses God's voice and reason and the state with his own overweening desire, his measureless egoism.

THE SIX women are but object of his restless will to

power. His capacity to rationalize each new caprice of ego as divine revelation, as enlightened policy, as responsible statesmanship, as the sacred call of conscience, is virtually unlimited.

In swift succession, he co-opts his queens as victims, shamelessly manipulates their needs, their natures, their

graces as women, and then destroys them for the next.

WHETHER IT is Henry's reign or the latest infamy of the cold war, modern man destroys whatever he touches in his mad obsession to dominate the world, the very universe, in the name of reason or God's will.

Experiment VI Provides New Performance Field

By HAYDEE VALDES
Student Review

Experiment VI, an off campus theatre located at 901 E. Bird St., provided a new field of performance for students of the USF Department of Dance Friday night.

UNDER THE direction of Chifra Holt a program of

eight varied dances was performed and choreographed by students of the university.

The program will be presented again Friday and Saturday and May 2 and 3, at 8:30 p.m., along with the production of "Miss Julie," a play by August Strindberg (to be reviewed in the Oracle next week).

"TAKE FIVE," choreographed and danced by Kay Johnson, Cathy Miller and Kathy Wynns, was basically ballet steps nicely adapted to jazzy music.

"Moment" was a romantic duet created and danced by Chris Dale and George Mills. KATHY WYNNS captured the audience with her "Flight" because of its precise movements. "Four Alone" was danced by Nina Fedorovich, Kay Johnson, Chris Dale and Monty Christopher.

Nancy Jean Barber and Naomi Van Stellandt created an exciting pattern agreeably fitted into slow tempo music from Yellow Submarine. It's title is just as exciting: "Eriacstrumromanzophinium."

MARTY CHRISTOPHER danced to electronic music and called it "Things Unseen." Delicate and beautiful was "Blue Impressions" choreographed by Kathy Wynns who gave the impression of being at ease during choreographies. Chifra Holt, Chairman of the Department of Dance, choreographed and danced "Mooncrystals" to an original score by Theodore Hoffman, professor of humanities at USF. It was executed with

extraordinary control of each movement.

To Miss Holt congratulations for her effort in giving the students professional experience to back up their class experience. And to the students the wish that their enthusiasm and hours of hard work may be compensated by full houses in the coming performances is expressed.

Picture Angie Dickinson As A Sexy Widow . . .

By BOB JEROME
Correspondent

As an antidote to the gory succession of European-made oaters, Hollywood has been steadily galloping toward the fun-on-the-range claim successfully staked out by "Cat Ballou."

Last year, for example, Don Knotts brandished "The Shaggy Dog in the West," and recently "Support Your Local Sheriff" employed a number of video performers, including James Garner in a pleasant reprise of his "Maverick" manner, to tame the West with bits of laugh-provoking dialogue.

THE NEWEST COPYCAT, "Sam Whiskey," borrows its jaunty tone from its prototype; Ossie Davis and a manly spirit of camaraderie from "The Scalphunters," and some fancy precision footwork from TV's "Mission Impossible."

Picture Angie Dickinson as a sexy widow whose late husband "borrowed" a quarter of a million dollars in bullion from the Denver Mint following the Civil War. The money's absence has not been discovered ("They're doing an audit next week!") and Miss Angie is wondering if a kind stranger will preserve her husband's good name, as well as her own, by plucking the gold from its watery grave and then returning it to the Denver vault without unduly disturbing Uncle Sam.

ENTER SAM WHISKEY (Burt Reynolds), a square, six-gun adventurer equipped with more swagger than sense. Will he help the lady for money? Maybe, if the price is right. Can he be persuaded by other means — say her personal favors? You bet.

Along the way Sam is joined by a sassy blacksmith (Ossie Davis) and a soft-spoken, straight-shootin' inventor (massive Clint Walker in granny glasses). Their perils in retrieving the gold include a gross, myopic Mr. Big from

Washington and Central Casting's idea of mangy scalphunters. But the meat of the story is the incredible yet entertaining entry of the trio into the mint to deposit the money. (How strange it is to be rooting for a group of "Riffi"-like plotters who are up to something honest!)

REYNOLDS, Florida's gift to filmland, is properly rugged in the central role, though he lacks the right tongue-in-cheekiness to rival the scene-stealing salvos of Davis. Walker uses his ox-like nobility to good purpose in a few of the funnier bits, and Miss Dickinson adopts the proper mocking tone in a role which almost satirizes her very first success — as "Feathers" in Howard Hawks' well-remembered "Rio Bravo."

"Sam Whiskey" offers the dedicated western fancier no Hawksian bonanza, but it still qualifies as a satisfactory weekend diversion.

THE BLOOD runs fast and free in "The Stranger Returns," an Italian job cast in the image of its money-making predecessor, "A Stranger in Town."

Once again laconic Tony Anthony, looking bedraggled in his dirty serape, aims his shotgun with deadly accuracy and mows down umpteen baddies in a battle over a solid gold stagecoach.

DIRECTOR VANCE LEWIS (i.e. Luigi Vanzi) wisely injects some humorous touches which momentarily relieve the oppressive show'em-no-mercy brutality of the script, yet "The Stranger Returns" does not approach the richness and fidelity to details which distinguish the popular "Dollar" westerns of Sergio Leone.

Currently, the "Stranger" Company has moved from the plains of Cinecittà to Japan, where "an Eastern western" will feature a kimono-clad (?) Anthony as the fastest draw west of Mt. Fuji.

Professor Has Story Published

"The Black Ghost of White-Oak Fork," a short story by Wesley F. Davis has been published in the current (Spring, 1969) issue of the "Georgia Review."

Davis, an associate professor of English at USF, is on leave of absence to serve as the Visiting Professor of Literature at Florida Presbyterian College.

A winner of a Wallace Stegner Creative Writing Fellowship, and twice recipient of a Danford Teacher Grant, Davis has just completed a new novel entitled "The Confessions of an Alligator Hunter."

USF Chorus To Perform Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'

By KEN SINGLETON
Correspondent

The USF University - Community Chorus will perform Mendelssohn's "Elijah" Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

DR. GORDON JOHNSON, professor of music, will direct the 75-voice chorus.

The oratorio "Elijah" calls for vocal soloists, chorus, and orchestra. The soloists are led by professors Everett Anderson, bass, and Elizabeth Wrancher, soprano.

STUDENT SOLOISTS, include Suzan Ankrom, Tonilea

Moore, Joella Pickup, Jacqueline Davis and Donald Pyle.

Instead of an orchestra, this performance will use an organ, played by Margaret McAllister.

"ELIJAH" is a massive oratorio written by Felix Mendelssohn in 1846. Although classical in context, the work clearly fortells the emerging romanticism in music.

"Elijah" is particularly noted for its abundance of contrapuntal writing.

Admission to the Tuesday performance is free, but reserved seat tickets should be obtained from the Box Office.

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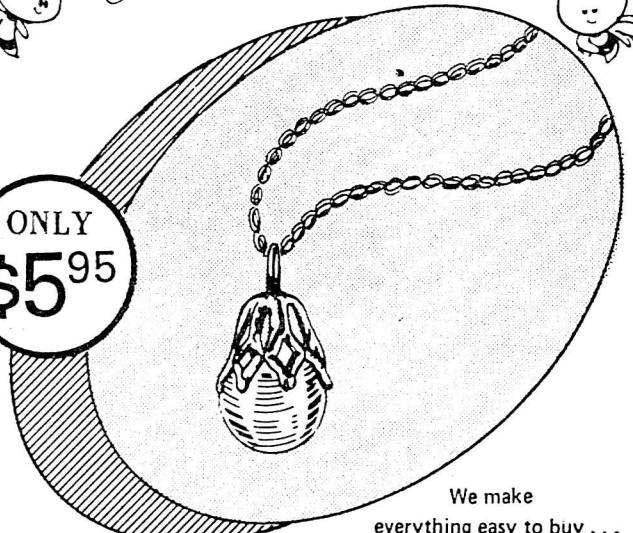
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