

10-22-1969

The Oracle, October 22, 1969

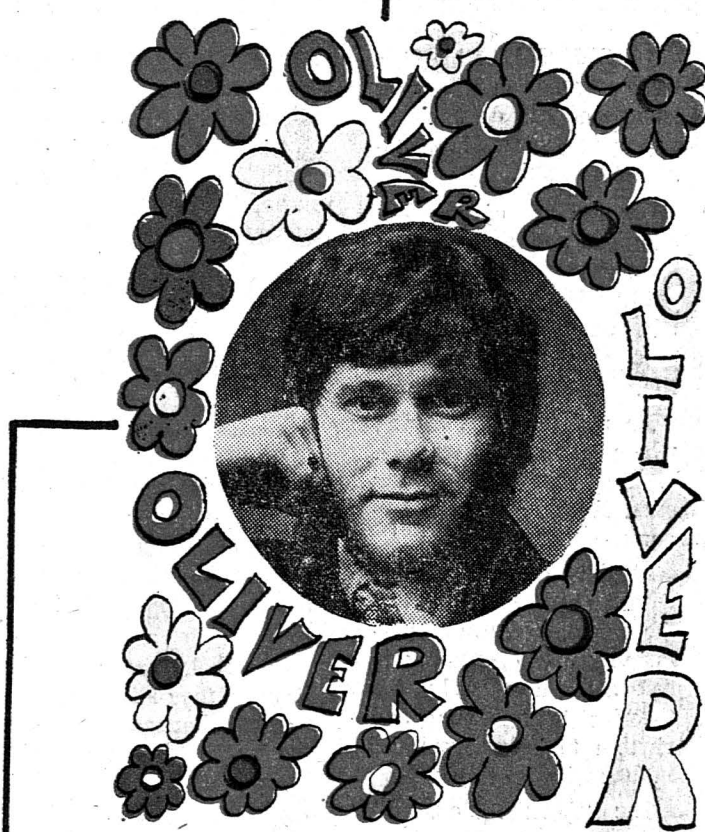
Philip Runnels

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'Jean's' Oliver Here Oct. 29

By OSCAR ROS
Copy Editor

OLIVER, of "Jean" and "Good Morning Starshine" fame, will appear at USF Oct. 29 in the University Gymnasium.

OLIVER, a product of North Carolina, got together with one of New York's most creative record producers Bob Crewe, and together they worked up a recorded version of an overlooked song from "Hair," "Good Morning Starshine."

OLIVER said, "There are so many things of worth available to do, I used to cheat myself by not taking advantage of them. Maybe I just wasn't ready."

OLIVER started with the now-defunct "Virginians" back in 1964, the group had a record out called "It's a Long Walk Back to Paradise."

The Virginians eventually broke up and OLIVER joined forces with another composer-

singer to form "The Good Earth." "The Good Earth" performed at USF at last year's Song Fest, sponsored by the University Center Program Council.

The Good Earth was a good but short lived experience, "It seemed sad we split," OLIVER said, "but that was probably best for everyone concerned. I think groups have to be very careful not to let musical and performing ideas become rigid and ingrown."

"THE BASIC feeling is mine," OLIVER said of his songs and the way he sings, "and each of them in his own way gave it a shot in the arm. I'm very happy with the whole music situation."

OLIVER said, "I like performing because it's direct contact with people," and the USF concert will be a blanket concert, with students sitting on the floor of the Gym.

"I write a good deal of the time but that's introspective creation rather than interaction. A performer should offer some kind of catharsis to his audience," he said.

"I try to make the music give people a chance to become engrossed with what they are hearing enough to possibly experience things they've probably experienced on their own but don't normally let themselves go so as to feel them fully," he said.

"YOU CAN NEVER reach everybody that way, but it's an ideal to work toward," OLIVER said.

Tickets for the OLIVER blanket concert in the Gym are \$1.50 for student, \$2.50 for General Admission. The show will start at 8 p.m. Oct. 29. Tickets are on sale in the UC Lobby.

Art by Duggy Young

THE ORACLE

VOL. 4, NO. 10 UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, TAMPA, FLORIDA OCTOBER 22, 1969

Student Court Declares GPR

The Student Court of Review has declared grade point averages for senator, president, vice president, and president pro-tempore unconstitutional.

John Greer CBS representative, established a conflict between a University Policy Statement and a section of the Student Association Constitution.

The Constitution required a grade point average of 2.25 for senators and 2.5 for president, vice president, and president pro-tempore.

The Policy statement requires a 2.0 grade point average and not be an Final Academic Warning.

Greer presented his case before the Court Monday. It was approved Thursday afternoon.



Crowded Moratorium

The people filled the Ballroom and then began filling the halls, pushing up close to see. The movie was a short, symbolic film called "The Magician" and the speakers were veterans, students and professors. Everybody was trying to see . . . and it was a crowded Moratorium.

Volunteers Needed

A tutoring program for elementary children of Cuban background has been initiated by a group of teachers at the MacFarlane Elementary School. Volunteers are needed to help get the program on the road.

The program is in need of volunteers, especially bilingual ones, to help supplement the excellent work the teachers at MacFarlane and Cuesta Schools are doing.

The aim of the program is to teach refugee children who do not have any knowledge of English, a conversational vocabulary to bring them up to par with the rest of their peers.

The volunteers will start with the basics of the language, such as directions, common phrases; an audio-lingual approach.

Interested volunteers should drop by the school or call MacFarlane Elementary School, 1721 N. MacDill, Tampa, 872-0677.

Senate Defers Decisions On Representative Body

The University Senate Council has decided to "defer decision on the revisions until the November meeting to discuss them further," according to USF Pres. John S. Allen.

Last week the council had voted unanimously to adopt the revisions themselves, and adopted by majority to recommend complete approval for the revisions, a council spokesman said.

The revisions in the University Senate structure, submitted by Student Government (SG) Pres. Steve Anderson, would, Anderson said, "make the Senate a representative

body for the faculty, staff and students that would be able to act effectively for the university."

THE REVISIONS said the election of the Senate's presiding officer must be a member of the Senate and be elected by the Senate. Pres. Allen is presiding officer over the Senate.

Also, there was a revision saying "that it shall be within the jurisdiction of the senate to act on any matter of general university concern."

Allen said in the meeting that the senate should not act on anything other than "academic matters."

He added that the university senate should not be able to tell the registrar or the business manager how to run his business.

Anderson said after the meeting he was disappointed in the way the meeting went.

"LAST WEEK they (the other council members) said the revisions were great," he said. "There was little disagreement with the end product."

"But just the presence of Pres. Allen brought a significant change in the atmosphere," Anderson added.

"Members who last week were all for the revisions, at this meeting covered before the President."

ANOTHER suggested controversial revision would give the Senate council the job of setting up the final here to act on relevant issues for the university?

There was some apparent confusion over what the meeting was called for; an administration spokesman said it was a called meeting to make recommendations on the agenda, but Anderson called it an "emergency meeting, called by the President."

Greco To Speak Here Today At 2

Mayor Dick Greco will speak to the University community today at 2 p.m. in the Theatre.

Greco was invited to USF by the Engineering College Association (ECA). The ECA also requested that Greco speak on pollution of the water and air in the Tampa Bay area and proposed solutions for the problem.

The mayor's office indicated however that his speeches are not read from a prepared text but rather that the mayor preferred spontaneous remarks and that he may not necessarily speak on pollution.

SG Elections Start At USF Today

Student Government (SG) elections for the 22 area representatives to the SG legislature are being held today, and SG officers are hoping for at least a 35 per cent turn-out of voters.

According to J. Bennet Broner, Election Rules chairman, the turn-out for elections rarely approaches 20 per cent of the student body, and reaching the 35 per cent goal will take "a minor miracle on this campus."

Broner and the elections committee have been distributing information, posting signs, and informing the 47 candidates of election rules and procedures for the past two weeks.

SG OFFICERS said they are optimistic about the chances of reaching their objective. SG President Steve Anderson explained, "We've seen a great deal more enthusiasm this year than ever before. Student Government is finally on the move and people are getting excited. To my knowledge, we've never had this many candidates in any one election."

Several campus organizations have pledged their support toward achieving the 35 per cent turn-out, and the SG plans to induce voting through some new methods.

"Not only are we putting out much more publicity this time," Anderson stated, "but we're also introducing the use of mobile voting stations on the campus. We want the students to be confronted constantly with the responsibility of voting, and if they don't vote, it will be because of their own lack of motivation."

REFERRING to the mobile voting stations, Broner explained that golf carts, procured through the Athletic Department, will be positioned in parking lots, and will periodically move to more crowded locations.

Last Thursday the SG Legislature endorsed a resolution pledging "full support, verbal-

ly and physically, to achieve the largest vote ever at USF."

Kim Dinkel, SG senator, introduced the legislation, stating, "Our students have the reputation for being apathetic and unconcerned. It's our responsibility to see that they have ample opportunity to vote during elections. If we don't encourage them to vote, no one will."

The candidates seeking election are listed below as they will appear on their respective ballots:

ANDROS BALLOT (vote for five): Bob Hogue - Ind.; George McNery - Ind.; Valerie Rubin - S.R.G.; Sally Lamson - S.R.G.; Janet Lewis - S.R.G.; Stuart Cannes - S.R.G.; Robert Underwood - Ind.; Paula Hinton - S.R.G.

FONTANA-DESOTO BALLOT (Vote for two): Fred Horowitz - S.R.G.; Gary Pyle - Ind.; William Stein - Ind.; Stephen Miller - Ind.

ARGOS BALLOT (Vote for four): Gregory Stuart Birse - S.R.G.; Joe Cavaliere - S.R.G.; Roy C. Ashley - Ind.; Steve LaGrande - Ind.; Sid Kaskey - S.R.G.; Tim Burke - Ind.; Robert P. Archer - Ind.; Bruce E. Meiselman - Ind.; Mark D. Strichter - S.R.G.; David Hopper - Ind.

COMMUTER BALLOT (vote for 11): Marv. Bailey - S.R.G.; Lee H. Olitsky - Ind.; Bob Schneider - Ind.; Mike Kellogg - Ind.; Michael Rosen - S.R.G.; Steve Beckham - S.R.G.; Jerri Husch - Ind.; Thomas Dickinson - S.R.G.; Jim Smith - Ind.; Chuck Hendrick - Ind.; M. A. Goodman - Ind.; Peter W. Lyons - S.R.G.; Larry E. Leiss - Ind.;

★ ★ ★

Polling Places

Polling places opened today for the 22 resident and commuter seats open in the Student Government (SG) with 49 registered candidates.

"Along with the nine regular polling places there will be golf carts acting a 'roving polls,' in an attempt to beef up voter turnout," SG elections committee chairman Ben Broner said.

The roving polls will have ballots and a box to put them in.

The stationary polling places and the times they will be open are:

UC — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
ANDROS — 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

ARGOS — 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
LIBRARY — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BUSINESS MEZZANINE — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SOCIAL SCIENCE CENTER LOBBY — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FONTANA — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
FINE ARTS AND HUMANITIES Patio (Center Building) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ENGINEERING Lobby — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
SCIENCE CENTER East-side — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (there will be a stand-by poll in the Chemistry patio in case of rain.)

Resident ballots will be in the resident halls only and commuter ballots will be in classroom buildings only.

Ghazi Talks About War

EDITOR'S NOTE: In further presenting the Arab outlook in reviewing the Mid-East conflict, USF student Ghazi Aboulhosen gives a historical sketch of Arab-Israeli problems beginning with the year 1915. With this second of a three part series, Aboulhosen places the element of Arab sentiment in his work while going deep to the Arab heart and perspective.

I am anxious to bring to you in full detail, the current situation and the American interest in the area while the thunderous roaring of guns across the canal, the air strikes, the commando raids and intensification in all fronts is taking place.

At the same time New York, Moscow, London and Paris are busy in what is so-called the Four Powers talks on the Middle East. They are consulting with Cairo and Tel Aviv for possible peaceful settlement.

What is wrong with these talks is that they have completely ignored the people who should have the absolute right to determine their destiny. And those are the Palestinian refugees.

MAYBE THE negotiations that have been going on for a long time have treated the Arab-Israeli conflict as a territorial conflict or dispute; a dispute between Israel and the Arab states over the sovereignty of territory which both claim as part of their domain.

And that is why the negotiation got nowhere. In this part I am attempting to clarify many questions you may have in your minds at this time. To do that it is absolutely necessary to say a little about the historical background.

When I left the Commandos I went back to Beirut, Lebanon. There I took the time and carried my intensive research in the Library of the American University of Beirut.

IN THE LAST issue I was speaking of the year 1915 when the British pledged to support the Arab independence in return for Arab help in the war against Turkey.

In 1916 Britain, France, and Russia concluded the Sykes-Picot treaty dividing the area of promised Arab independence into spheres of influence between themselves.

In 1917, Britain issued the Balfour Declaration Nov. 2 which stated: "His Majesty's government views with favour the establishment in Palestine of national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object; it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and the religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

THE BALFOUR declaration and Sykes-Picot treaty were publicized by the Bolshevik revolution in Russia in an effort to embarrass the British.

In the camp in Jordan, Fadia introduced me to a knowledgeable man 78 years old called Abu Khaled. Abu Khaled told

(See ARAB, Page 11)



INSIDE THE ORACLE

KINETIC ARTS — A selection of short films by today's progressive film-directors. Story page 8.

FALL FROLICS — Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 will appear at Curtis Hixon, Nov. 6, as part of Fall Frolics. Story page 2.

SG CANDIDATES PLATFORMS — Candidates expound their views for SG. Story page 2.

VIETNAM MORATORIUM RECAP — USF's response to a nation-wide effort. Story page 10.

END TO APATHY — An editorial concerning peaceful demonstration as a means of communication. Page 4.

Sergio Mendes, Brasil '66 To Perform Here For Fall Frolics

Perhaps the most widely-discussed sound on the current scene is that of Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66. The sound obviously has taken the nation by storm, yet many individuals are puzzled by its success.

The puzzlement lies not in a question of quality. That is there, everyone concedes. But why, many ask, should musical structures so simple be popular in an era that screams for complex harmonies and elusive time signatures?

The response was honest and simple, and was provided by Mendes himself during rehearsals for his concert here for Fall Frolics Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in Curtis Hixon Hall.

"I BELIEVE in simplic-

ty," the bearded young composer - instrumentalist from Ipanema declared. "It would be wrong to be fraudulent. To enjoy any music, one must feel it - the composer, the player and the listener."

A leading critic found



SERGIO MENDES
... here for Frolics.

Mendes music the grand composite of all that we know on the contemporary scene. He called it a "pop hybrid of pianistic jazz, subtle Latin nuances, Lennon and McCartneyisms, Mancini, Bacharach, cool down-down minor chords and danceable up-up beats."

Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 have captured the fancy of music buffs in every entertainment field it has pursued - recordings, television, personal appearances, concert tours - and devotees of the group know no national boundaries.

IN JAPAN, where the group completed a highly successful SRO tour of 12 concerts in March-April 1968, it is currently the hottest record selling act, sur-

passing even the Beatles in popularity.

What is this special magic that evokes applause of recognition after a few notes of a number and then rapt attention thereafter?

It is a sound - the Sergio Mendes sound. The aura is Latin, but with something more. The Japanese call it "Latin rock." It is the bossa nova, with the added elements of rock, sweet Beatle and lonely Bacharach.

Rhythm and melody are the most important elements. The remainder is carefully constructed as a sculptor would shape his master work. Mendes arranges all music for the group's live performances and all the group's work has his signature on it.

THE MAN AND his idea were spawned in Niteroi, a suburb of Rio de Janeiro, where Sergio was born the son of a doctor.

Despite all of the excitement and activity that have changed his life, Sergio Mendes remains serene and deliberate about his professional and personal life.

He and his wife, Marci, whom he married on Nov. 4, 1962, have two young sons, Rodrigo and Bernardo.

Sergio's days are filled with the bustle of a man on the move, recording, performing and continuing to test assiduously his theories in harmony and rhythm to keep Brazil '66 in tune with the times.

The "Look Around"

album displayed for the first time Sergio's talents as a composer - "Look Around" and "So Many Stars" - and lead singer, in addition to his talents as arranger.

THE REMAINDER of the Brasil '66 family talents rests in the resources of three handsome Brazilians: Sebastiao Neto (bass guitar), Dom Um Romao (drums), Rubens Bassini (percussion) and two lovely young female singers who give the ensemble a North American flavor, Karen Philipp and Lani Hall.

Like their leader, Sergio Mendes, they all have solid musical backgrounds and the perfectionist's attitude in addition to the zest and flexibility of youth.

Council To Hire Legislative Liaison

By STEVE SNOW
Staff Writer

A legislative liaison will be employed by the State Council of Student Body Presidents to keep Universities informed as to what state legislation will be acted on, Steve Anderson, Council chairman and USF student government president, said.

"We need a person who is 'in the know' and can direct us to the right committees and the right people," Anderson said.

"In the past, he said, "the council acted 'after the fact,' making the body less effective in its attempts to represent the students of the state. We have been reacting to rather than solving problems.

"THERE HAS been some opposition to the need for the liaison. There are some who think the lobby the Board of Regents employs is enough, but what we're trying to do is present the student point of view through students.

"We are not hiring a lobbyist - I want to make that clear," Anderson said.

The council plans to finance the liaison through assessments made on each university on a one cent per student basis.

HERBERT J. Wunderlich, USF vice-president and dean of Student Affairs, said the liaison idea is "worthwhile in

the interest of representation, but hazardous when the welfare of the whole University is not the frame of reference."

He said the only problem he could see right now in establishing such a liaison would be a monetary one.

"We would have to see if state monies can be used for employing such a person," Underlich said.

Anderson sees as immediate goals the defeating of a bill prefilled by State representative Don Reed from Boca Raton which would prohibit Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from using any university facility.

ESTABLISHING THE liai-

son is not meant in a negative way, Anderson said.

"We are trying to show legislators that we are mature, rational people," he said. "It

is not meant in a bad way at all, and I don't think it should be received as such."

D. Burke Kibler, chairman of the Board of Regents, said

he thought there would be nothing wrong with setting up a liaison as long as they (the council) "don't set themselves up as arbiters of what students want and what they don't want."

"If they are responsible and responsive I can see nothing wrong with it. I just hope they don't use it as a forum to create dissension and distrust among the legislators," Kibler said.

USF's Bay Campus Expanding Rapidly

Bay Campus, USF's St. Petersburg branch, is rapidly expanding. Classrooms in building "B" are now being utilized after extensive redecoration.

The branch campus, which benefits students living in Pinellas County the most, plans to establish a health program and a council for student activities soon.

Bay Campus offers more than 80 courses to its student body of approximately 1000. Only 500 of these students are designated full-time equivalent (FTE) students, however. Marine science and education make up the majority of the courses offered, although plans are underway for expansion of the Business and Liberal Arts course offerings.

In the future, Bay Campus hopes to offer graduate work which would enable students to obtain master's degrees in Engineering Administration and Marine Science.

There are no clubs on cam-

pus at this time. However, the Business department will be forming an organization this quarter.

Students needing assistance concerning Bay Campus courses may contact Lester W. Tuttle, dean of Academic Affairs, at the St. Petersburg Campus.

USF Blood Drive Begins Oct. 28

The USF personnel Blood Bank is kicking off a blood drive beginning Oct. 28 in the University Center, room 252 of the University Center (UC).

The bank hopes to double its last year quota by getting 150 pints this year.

It is maintained for the emergency needs of all staff members and their immediate families, and the major use of the USF Blood Bank this year was by dependents, according to a promotional release.

Political Science Elections Today

Elections to the Political Science Curriculum Committee and Student Affairs Committee are being held today in the lobby of the Social Science building.

Two students are to be selected to serve on the Curriculum Committee and six on the Student Affairs Committee.

Seeking election to the Curriculum Committee are: George (Tiny) Gieger, 4POL; Charles Jaekel, 4DSS; and Silvio Lufriu, 4POL.

Seeking election to the Stu-

dent Affairs Committee are: John Andrews, 3POL; Tom Chittendon, 4POL; Larry Haag, 3POL; Miss Jan Pederson, 3POL; Vick Pellegrino, 4POL; Jim Reidel, 2CBS; Ron Soud, 4POL; Dennis Trubey, 3POL; and Jeff Walker, 3POL.

Ballots for both elections have space for write-ins.

Jim Fair, Hillsborough County supervisor of elections, will speak at the Political Union meeting Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the University Center ballroom.

"He will attack the Establishment to which he belongs," said Bob France, 4POL, Political Union president. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Fellowship Deadline Set

Students interested in applying for the Danforth Graduate Fellowship must have their applications in no later than 4 p.m. today, Dr. P. Calvin Maybury, said.

The single page application may be picked up in CHE. 112. In further information students should call ext. 2571.

Applicants must be under 30 years of age, married or single and must want to complete their education up to a Ph.D.

Only students working for or with a B.A. are eligible.

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Theta Hall Wins Award

Residence halls will be recognized for high academic achievement with the ninth quarterly presentation of the President's Award at the Honors Convocation Nov. 9.

The award, a silver punch bowl and tray, will be awarded to the residents of men and women's residence halls with the highest average grade point ratio (GPR) during Quarter III, 1969.

Theta Hall, which houses 82 undergraduate men, achieved an overall GPR for Quarter III of 2.720, to take top honors.

For the past eight presentations the award has gone to women's halls. Theta also has the distinction of achieving the highest GPR of any residence halls ever at USF.

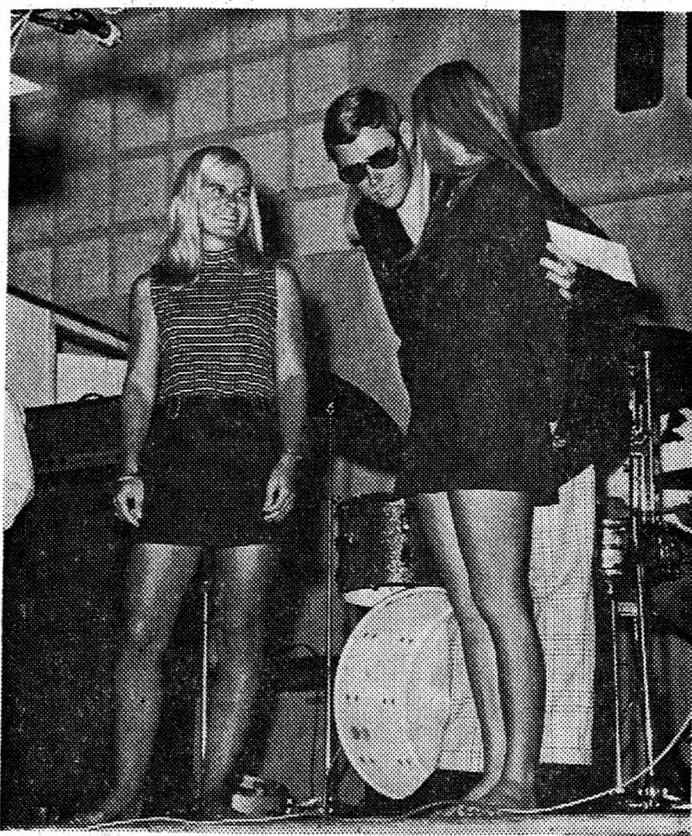
The second place award will go to Mu Hall, who also beat all records with an overall average of 2.708.

Mini-Skirt Contest

Approximately 500 students attended the "Tip Top" gym dance sponsored by the University Center. Main feature included a "Mini Skirt Contest" where seven coeds participated. First place was awarded to freshman Suzanne Gossett and Caroline Clary was the runner-up.

Winners received free campus activities ticket including tickets to the "OLIVER" concert to be held Wednesday.

Congratulations, Girls! Whoops, we almost forgot the three "MENI Skirters" who appeared as late arrivals!



Management Sets Seminar At USF

A seminar in Management by Objectives will again be offered by the Center for Continuing Education at USF starting Wednesday.

Part of a comprehensive program in management development, the seminar is designed to improve the abilities of individuals to motivate, guide and evaluate employee effort towards goal achievement.

Management by Objectives is a management tool which develops a managerial strategy in order to improve the product or service of an organization.

Richard O. Evans, management consultant, will conduct the seminar and has experience in the academic and consultant fields at all levels of management.

The seminar, in its third year, has attracted an international following in previous sessions.

Hilliard Service Friday

Friday at 2 p.m. there will be a memorial service for the late Dr. Robert Burke Hilliard in the Theatre. Dr. Hilliard received his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa and was an associate professor of History at USF.



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God Leads a Pretty Sheltered Life

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly — not with cringing shame, but with belligerence.

"How can God judge us?" "How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black! We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in this world? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a black, an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their

decision was that God "should be sentenced to live on earth — as a man!"

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself.

Let Him be born a Jew.
Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.

Let Him champion a cause so just, but so radical, that it brings down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled — let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him be tortured and let Him die! Let Him die the most humiliating death — with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew . . . God had already served His sentence.

If this article has stimulated your thinking, and you would like to discuss it, call 971-5005 or write CTR Box 429.

Focus Debate Resolves Sex-Education Dispute

The sex-education controversy was discussed candidly last Monday evening at the first Focus Debate of Quarter I. The topic of the debate, sponsored by the Department of Speech, was "Resolved, that sex education should be dropped from the curricula of Florida schools."

Over 200 people heard Mrs. Dixie Higgins, instructor at St. Leo College, the affirmative speaker, and Mrs. Carleton Johnson, former state

PTA president, the negative speaker, discuss the pros and cons of the issue.

But the vote taken at the conclusion of the debate was only 40 in favor of dropping sex education, and 162 in favor of supporting it. Approximately three-fourths of the voters were USF students.

MRS. HIGGINS, the mother of three young children, said the primary reason for the ineffectiveness of sex education in the state's public schools is that many teachers, as well as parents, are not sufficiently prepared to handle the intimate problems that often arise.

"Teachers have the facts," she said, "but they don't know how to handle them." Parents have a similar problem, she added, but the best answer is their cooperation with teachers and school board members.

Because morals vary from one region of the United States to the other, she said, problems involving sex education should be handled at the parents' discretion.

Mrs. Johnson, in support of sex education, argued that not

all parents are capable of giving their children the information they should have, and that a sound program at school could compensate for inadequate instruction at home.

AN IDEAL SEX education program in Florida's schools, Mrs. Johnson said, would produce better parents, neighbors, and spouses. Her experience in Hillsborough County with sex education among fifth and sixth graders, she said, was very gratifying because the students were shown films and urged into relevant discussions.

Sex education should take its rightful place with other academic subjects in public schools, Mrs. Johnson said, because otherwise children will depend heavily on their peers for information which is often erroneous. Factual information, she said, is obviously preferred to adolescent hearsay.

"Why should we hesitate to provide factual information by trained people?" Mrs. Johnson asked. "Anything factual should be shared in both classrooms and homes," she said.

GREEK BEAT

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta's National Convention was held this past summer at the Grand Bahama Hotel in the Bahamas. Nine girls represented Delta Eta Chapter of KD, and Ruth Albright was initiated at the convention. Delta Eta also received the Progress Award for outstanding achievement by a new chapter.

New pledges this quarter are Gayle Anderson, Kathy Caspersen, Pat Downing, Sandy Graham, Cathy Hoyman, Pam Maxwell, Linda Panko, Virginia Perez, Donna Schmidt, Cathy Wenzel, and Liz Wilkinson.

Today, the 72nd anniversary of the founding of the sorority will be celebrated in the UC. The following day, a banquet will be held with the St. Petersburg Alumni.

Sister Sue Siltanen was elected President of ATO Little Sis Taus, and Sandy Geist was chosen as President of SAE's Little Sisters.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zeta's annual Founder's Day Dinner was held Oct. 18 at the Causeway Inn. A pledge car wash followed by a cook-out at Rowlett Park will be held this Saturday.

Sister Janice Sarian was crowned Columbus Day Queen. The new pledges for this quarter are Dorothy Fox, Debbie Merin, Ellen Stavros, Brenda Waters, Johanna Stagee, Crystal Corbett, Beth Ruis, Nancy McNutt, Mary Lee Chesnut, and Linda LaPierre.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi announced its pledges for this quarter. Among them are Judy Barber, Mary Ann Carlock, Cindy Cheatham, Mary Fletcher, Gwen Johnson, Linda Meyer, Joan Myerick, Glenda Rhodes, and Jane Siling.

ADPI's new Diamond Man is Jerry Williams, an ATO.

DELTA GAMMA

DG elected new officers last week. Elected to Treasurer was Loretta Goodwin; Scholarship Chairman, Bette Helms; Intramurals Chairman, Cathy Havel; Special Events Co-chairmen, Kathy Scheibe and Pat Sterling.

Janan Mikkelsen, president of DG, was elected Collegiate Representative to the Delta Gamma Council at the national leadership school for DG's 99 chapters. She will attend a council meeting in January.

DG pledges for this quarter include Cindy Breaux, Debbie Fulghum, Sherry Hester, Donna Loper, Ellen Maguet, and Bobbie Sheridan.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delta Theta and the Blood Drive will be the two major events scheduled by the brothers this quarter. The Derby provides a day of entertainment and unification for the fraternities and sororities, as well as an opportunity for independents to observe the Greek system as a whole.

The Blood Drive is a service project sponsored by the Phi Deltas each year. A mobile blood unit will be brought on campus and anyone interested may donate blood. It will be kept in the USF Blood Bank to be given to anyone requiring it. Last year the Blood Drive yielded 78 pints of blood.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon welcome Karl B. Clark who has transferred from Ohio Wesleyan and affiliated with our Chapter. Brother Joe Mericka, a member of USF's golf team, returned this fall with several new trophies from tournaments he participated in this summer.

The love bug bit several Sig Eps this summer. President Richard Smith married Maureen Dailey. Tom Parke became engaged to Paula Smith; Pete Pages pinned Debbie Cook, a DG; Bob Maas is engaged to Peg Jacobs; Alan Norris lavaliered Marsha Cook; and Joe Mericka lavaliered six girls in

Michigan and two here at USF.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Delta Tau Delta was chosen to usher at the Honors Convocation Nov. 9, as a result of the chapter's placing first academically among USF's fraternities. Kappa Alpha Theta was also named to usher at the event.

Epsilon Pi Chapter continues to increase its numbers as it added thirteen pledges to its fall quarter rolls. These men include Bill Wilkerson, Dale Murphy, Jim Gibson, Joe Bauldauff, John Capacione, Mike Carney, and John Frey. Other new pledges in-

clude Bill Locher, Ron Rosen, Steve Santos, Rick Taylor, Mike Todd, Harris Van Hillo, and Bill Yates.

New brothers initiated in ceremonies Oct. 11 were Bob Manning, Martin Dickinson, Charles Eubanks, Rob Eastridge, Loren Kelley, Willy Mattei, Chris Dobbins, Pete Simmons, Greg Willis, John Burr, Jerry McGuinn, Danny Thompson, and Jim Underhill.

The chapter has scheduled a "tubing" party at Rainbow Springs Saturday, and several school and community projects are being planned for the upcoming year.

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HELP . . . Problems And People

USF at one time had a national first, how easy will it be to lose it?

HELP (Help End Legal Problems), the USF student legal aide program, began, as former USF professor Dr. David Leonard put it, as something, "drastically needed, radically new."

HELP had a lot of fanfare last year, and to some the novelty of the offering seems to have worn off with the hoopla this year.

HELP BEGAN with student Trula O'Haire (who is now at Florida Presbyterian College, pushing the program there) a talkative, friendly co-ed who nearly lost her confidence in the supposed vanguard of liberalism and reform: the University students.

Now, USF's HELP is in the hands of Richard Plocica, chapter president, who said, "Many students do not realize the legal process due them and before they find out they may spend up to \$5000 and a lot of unnecessary time and duties that HELP would take care of."

HELP HAS outlined its services as:

- One attorney on retainer and two consultant attorneys to solve your legal problems.

- Only \$5 a year of complete legal coverage.

- Providing an attorney to give legal advice, represent students in proceedings involving student status and represent students in criminal and civil courts.

- Periodic seminars and lectures by local attorneys and competent authorities on how-to-do-it legal matters such as: "What to do when arrested."

And there are a lot of structural improvements in the program this year, like the organization incorporating and preparing to operate on a chapter franchise basis. They have been contacted by several other schools, whose students are looking for this manner of legal aide, including two campuses of the University of California, Harvard, Florida State University and St. Petersburg Junior College, Clearwater Campus.

IF YOU HAVE received one of the 10,200 campus traffic citations issued last year, or if you could have been one of the 44 "known" students arrested off-campus, or one of the several students arrested on campus, or if you have ever wondered about your draft status or if you have ever needed a contract reviewed, or if your student status has ever been in jeopardy, or if you have ever had any legal problems concerning housing, or if you have faced any number of things that would warrant a good talk with a qualified attorney, wouldn't it make sense to have one available for only \$5?

The program needs people to survive. It is not a matter of \$5 and a remote chance of return. It is a matter of an insignificant amount of money spent towards a potential return far surpassing what most people can comprehend in this day of small bargains and no bargains at all.

They have a small table in a modest spot in the University Center. There is no hoopla and no fooling. All the reasons for joining are strong and honest and they have extended their registration through Friday. People should join and try it . . . there may be no more chances.



My dear friends of course I know that the University belongs to the people — but as Ol' Uncle Remus would say . . . "Which people is dat!"

Student Commentary

Married Housing: The Problem

By John Greer

In a University Community where a very conservative figure places the married student population at 24 per cent it is about time that some degree of emphasis be placed on the problems and needs particular to that group.

The pressures on any student are extreme in today's rapid pace of the educational process. When the additional strain of the responsibilities of marriage and a family are added the pressure can become overburdening.

Married housing can provide a release of a great deal of pressure on this segment of our student population. It can in turn lead to the organization of married students living together in a community.

Off campus student housing is a critical problem in general. Rent is up this year and will continue to climb in the future. Damage deposits are exorbitant and seldom refunded in full. Leases are restrictive on children, pets, entertaining, and usually very difficult and

costly to break.

North Tampa is growing at a fantastic rate. Within a few short years students will be competing for housing with employees of the University Hospital, the V.A. Hospital, the North Tampa Shopping Center, and other new developments. The number of graduate students is increasing at a tremendous rate. The Medical School will bring even more married students.

The problem is critical now. The problem is becoming constantly more critical and the married student is caught in the pinch.

To achieve a solution to the problem the administration must first recognize that such a problem exists.

As students the responsibility rests with us to communicate our needs. We must create an awareness of those programs we desire. We must take the initiative in the effort to develop married students housing. It then is up to the administration to respond.

OUR READER'S WRITE

EDITOR:

I must highly commend The Oracle's penetrating article on the Arab Commandoes last week. With the article on Al Fatah you have touched upon a subject near to the hearts of not only Arabs and Israelis, but the whole international community, caught between the explosive situation existing between East and West in the area.

Furthermore you have discussed a situation on which we, as Americans, only know the Israeli point of view. And since this article gives us Arab points of view, we may now be better able to find objectivity in the situation.

I see now that perhaps the words expansionist and terrorists, names only biasedly given to the Arabs in the past, can now be applied to Israel and its designs in the area as well.

It seems that since 1948 the Arabs, though searching for justice with Israel, have received nothing and lost everything—their homes, their lands, and most dearly, their families.

From your article I also saw that perhaps Israel is not always justified or reasonable and that maybe the United States should not uphold Israel in every case as it has done in the past. Would it not be fatal and disgraceful for America to learn too late that all this time we had Arab friends in the Middle East whom we completely ignored?

This is a question we may have to face one day, and if we are wrong the Middle East will be lost. America has chosen to spread its national values abroad by its membership in the world community, and if we are wrong about the Arabs the values of "liberty and justice for all" could become a very sour

lump we will be forced to swallow.

RONALD SOUD
4POL

Moratorium Was Entertaining

Dear Editor,

So our first moratorium has come and gone. Some of my friends have said that it didn't really prove anything one way or another. I can't agree. I think it proved several things, to wit: (a) that public education in this country has gone a long way toward leaving most of its products incapable of recognizing nonsense even when it is found in its purest form; (b) that objectivity has no place in the "New Politics"; (c) that no faculty member likely to contribute to the advancement of USF as a center of learning participated in the affair except as an amused spectator.

To be fair, however, it should be admitted that, as entertainment, it did have a greater appeal than many of the pretentious dramas of social protest that have been produced here recently. Even though not all of the expected participants could stay out of jail long enough to take part, at least we enjoyed the antics of our buffoon-in-residence.

In this age of radical innovations, I have one of my own to offer — one that may be too far-fetched, I'm afraid, to attract much support. It has occurred to me that it might be useful for someone

to try to assemble a body of knowledge concerning what has happened to man on this earth in the past. It would be not only interesting but useful to know what has already occurred in various times and places. Someone might be able, for example, to analyse these records and determine what may have caused some of the previous triumphs and failures, and, maybe, to determine what is likely to happen in the future under similar conditions.

Anyone undertaking this study systematically would, naturally, have to be very careful not to let his own biases influence the interpretations he would eventually offer to his students. This sort of investigation might even justify the establishment of a separate academic department, with responsibility for imparting the knowledge developed in this way.

In second thought, forget it. Where could enough qualified and unprejudiced specialists be found to make such a department worthwhile?

Keith Waller
3CBS

Faculty Commentary

Grading Change

By AP ZYLSTRA

Assistant Professor Of Humanities

There is, these days, among members of the faculty talk about a possible change of the grading system (ABCD) in elective course work outside a student's major field of study.

The alternatives mentioned are the Pass-Fail (P-F) and the Pass-No Record (P-NR) systems of grading. Students and faculty members should carefully consider these alternatives as well as the possible overhaul of the whole grading system and make their preference known through senators and/or other means (except violence, I should cautiously add).

At this time, I would like to advocate my preference for what is, no doubt, the system most apt to develop the intellectual and creative potential of university students: P-NR.

ALTHOUGH THE university might start this system with electives, P-NR should eventually be applied to all course work. (Indeed, reasons might be brought forward in favor of starting P-NR with major course work.)

A student received his (or her) degree upon having accumulated a certain amount of credit. Whether he does so through quizzes of the quarter system's hasty business or comprehensive examinations, a student receives those credits upon satisfactory completion of his courses. Grades (even in the ominous P-F) are unnecessary and, as I hope to show, insidious artifices tagged on the credit structure.

ABCD does not, as is often supposed, encourage excellence; or rather, it encourages the usually dubious and self-defined excellence of ABCDF.

The learning process which favors comprehension and imagination is not served by competition, that most sacrosanct element of the so-called free enterprise system of economics. It has its place in the ball-park and race-track.

ABCD OFTEN encourages an egoistic individualism, an anxiety not conducive to learning, and a path of strict and narrow course-load fulfillment. Students need not seek far for examples of courses which were rewarded with a C and did, or with an A and did not, accomplish their better purposes.

It is hardly necessary to waste words over the ludicrous standard bell-curve of grade distribution, which at times accompanies ABCDF.

P-F, which shares some of the disadvantages of ABCDF, has the strange feature of possibly providing a student with an everlasting visible stigma in the form of an F on his record.

Whose concern is it, except the student's, how long it takes him to accumulate the desired amount of credit? And if the student is incapable, per se or for the time being, of receiving the degree, why should there be a specified record of what he did not accomplish?

IN THE LIGHT OF (3), P-F has the added disadvantage that it makes the professor reluctant to fail a student and this has the effect of lowering the standards of a course. There is a considerable difference between not giving a student credit and giving him an F.

Since P-NR does not share, or shares only to a limited degree, the disadvantages of ABCDF and P-F mentioned above, it wins by default.

P-NR is less apt than the other two systems to discourage a student from doing imaginative, self-initiated work. It is more apt to encourage teamwork. It reduces the rat-race aspect of present-day higher learning.

Man first decided to go the moon (they said it couldn't be done) and then solved the technical problems of getting there.

Technical problems of P-NR can be overcome once we have decided we want it. One technicality which seems a hindrance to some, namely the records of transfer students, seems hardly an obstacle. The A, B, and C grades are transcribed, the D and F grades ignored.

AS TO THE problem of graduate school acceptance, GRE scores correlate closer to the level of performance of the graduate student than do grades received in college.

It is, of course, also our hope that once USF has improved itself by adoption of P-NR, graduate schools will be more interested in its students. After all, it is the school, not the grade, that counts.

Financial Discrimination

At a time when the University is trying to become more relevant to the needs of the surrounding metropolitan area, the present fee structure concerning part-time students is a major anachronism.

This University has the largest part-time student enrollment in the state university system. This is primarily due to our location. We are presently the only state university situated in a major urban center.

As the only urban university in the state the Board of Regents must realize that we have different problems which must be answered with new and unique solutions.

EVIDENTLY THE Board does recognize that we are different. They permitted David Jordan, USF director of summer sessions, to initiate, on a 3-year trial basis, the shortened eight week summer session while keeping the other major universities on the 10 week term.

The precedent has been set. It is time for the Board of Regents to act on the more pressing and restricting problem of the part-time fee structure.

The present fee structure places

an economic wall in the path of the students who are on marginal incomes.

We are going into the ghetto and recruiting students to attend USF and then we are saying to them, "I'm sorry, but if you take over seven hours you will have to pay full-time fees." These students can not work 40 or 50 hours a week to support a family and also attend school full-time. The costs in both money and time are too great. But, at present, their only alternative is to take less than seven hours (one course!)

WE BELIEVE that the present seven hour break off point is discriminatory. It should have been changed to nine hours when the conversion was made from the trimester to the quarter system over two years ago.

The Oracle has received very favorable response from several members of the administration. Now it is time for the Board of Regents to respond.

We ask that the Board take action on this vital issue as soon as possible. If anything is going to be done in time for next year it must be done now!

An End To Apathy

The result of the Moratorium last Wednesday at this campus was closer to home than Vietnam. After 10 years of non-involvement by the masses of students here, some of us finally decided it was time to stand up and be counted for or against something.

Over two thousand people assembled on Crescent Hill with one unifying purpose: To protest the war in Vietnam. This demonstration was, many times over, the largest ever held on this campus.

No one can rightfully say that the Moratorium at USF was a movement by SDS, nor by the Yuppies, nor by the New Left, nor even by the New Party. The Moratorium at USF (and across the nation) was a movement by the people and of the people.

Peaceful demonstrations, we feel, can level the power balance

between the Administration and the people. It is the means of communication which has had the greatest results in the sixties in revealing the needs and problems and injustices of all the people.

We feel, also, that this power balance through peaceful demonstration can be applied to the University with even greater justification.

Peaceful demonstration at the University would be a type of referendum. We feel this is necessary at times since the students have no direct voice in the selection of the Administration.

The Oracle feels it is a shame that it takes the immorality of war to begin to move the students of this University, but we are glad that the time has finally come to put an end to apathy at this campus.

THE ORACLE

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ACP ALL-AMERICAN SINCE 1967

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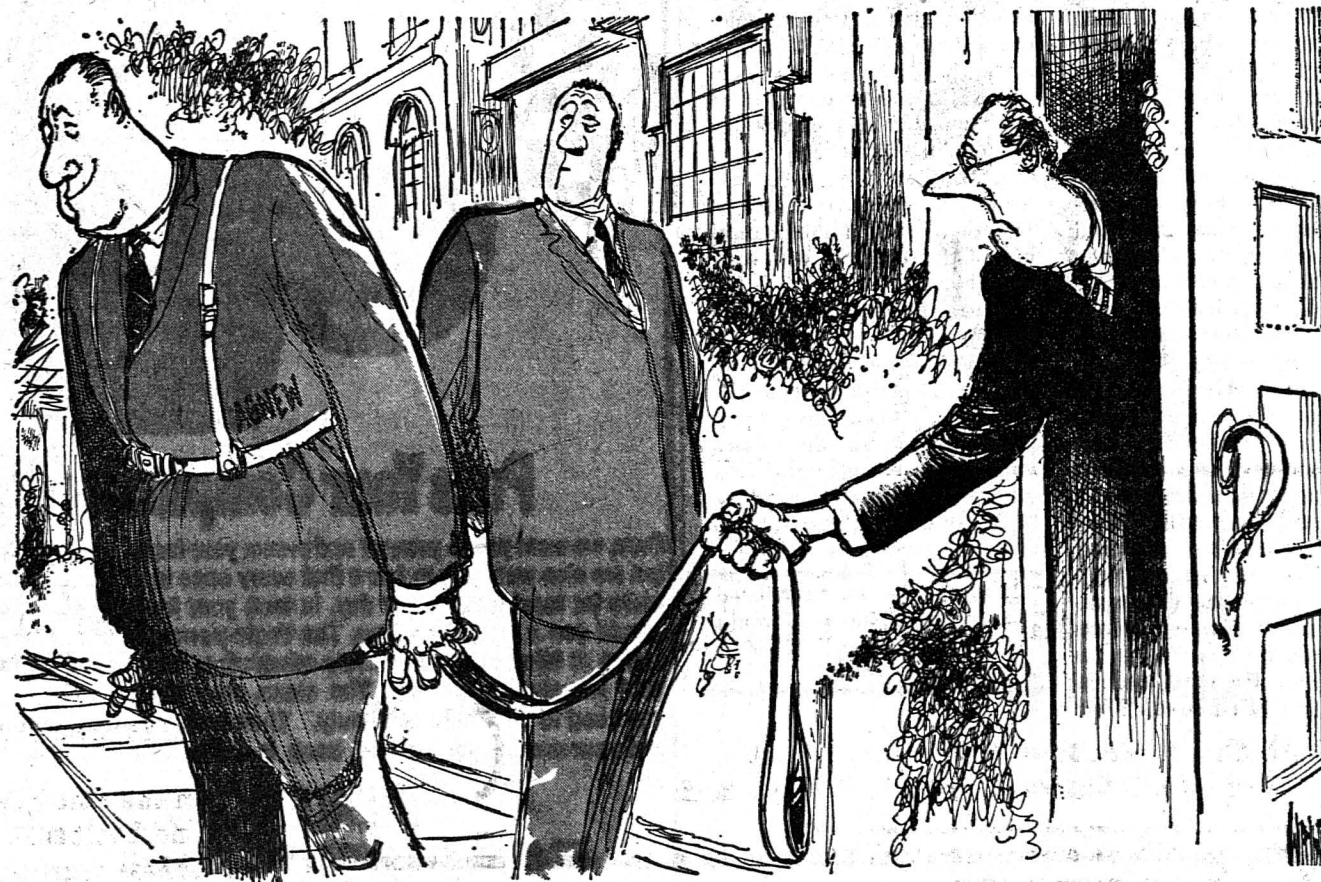
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'The President wants him taken for a walk.'

Candidates Announce Platforms

Commuter Candidates

Allen

As candidate for Commuter Representative I, Susan Allen, will work to improve the parking and traffic problems.

Our commuter University needs greater commuter representation if we are ever to shift the emphasis to the primary student enrollment — "THE COMMUTER."

Susan Allen

Schneider

I am seeking the office of commuter representative for one main reason: to simply be an efficient and effective representative. This may be an over simplification, but too often it has been the case that those elected to student government just become 'members of a select club,' rather than consciously work to represent their constituency.

Therefore, to achieve my goal of effective representation, I shall set up a table in the UC from time to time, as well as establish a mailing address whereby commuter students can express their views, ideas, and complaints directly to their representative. This will spearhead my drive to get all students directly involved in their government.

With my dedication to involving all students in the SG, as well as my commitment to open-mindedness of all viewpoints, I shall seek to represent a 'creative coalition' for a 'creative change.'

BOB SCHNEIDER

Rosen

Commuters: — Tired of not being represented the way you want to be represented. Read the following and see if these aren't "your" problems:

- not enough commuter parking
- too high parking fines
- not enough time between classes
- not having our student Bill of Rights implemented yet
- not having communication between the commuter and school

These are only the beginning of our problems. The Students for Responsible Government (SRG) feel that I am qualified to solve these and other problems as Commuter Representative.

Vote for Michael Rosen, "your" Commuter representa-

tive and see all of "your" problems taken care of.

MICHAEL ROSEN
SRG

Bailey

Are you concerned about the shortage of parking space at USF? Perhaps you're unsatisfied with the quarter system or the lack of married housing.

Solving these and many other problems concerning commuter students is certainly no easy task, but your vote for Marv Bailey as your Commuter Representative is a step in the right direction. Dedicated to the welfare of all students, Marv will use his past experience with student government as well as his own personal familiarity with commuter needs at USF to serve you better.

MARV BAILEY
SRG

Houghton

Life is short, so why not speak the truth? Let's face it; basically we all are selfish, almost every act we perform is done to fulfill a personal need or want.

A multiplicity of reasons can be offered for attending this university, ranging from a dislike of military drill all

Calliope — Youth Power

"Calliope," a weekly television series of, by, and for young people premiered Tuesday night on WEDU, Channel 3.

The program, which follows a magazine format, is "edited" by high school and college students, each preparing their own segments for the half-hour show.

Included in the program series will be interviews with young film-makers and "exclusive showings" of their films; local musicians performing their own compositions; "not-yet-discovered" actors and playwrights, poets and dancers.

The latest in fashion trends, interviews with young sports champions, and in-depth reports on issues of the day involving youth are also to be featured in the series.

"Calliope" may be seen each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

the way to gaining occupational knowledge, but regardless of the reasons they are primarily selfish and secondarily humanitarian.

SG elections will be held shortly and each of the candidates running is running for calculated reasons — I am one of those candidates. In some, this selfishness can be tempered with a desire to learn and understand and the desire to help establish a more relevant University atmosphere and community.

As an old Yugoslav proverb puts it, "tell the truth and run." The first I hope I've done and the latter I'm attempting now.

ERIC A. HOUGHTON

Byrne

Parking, married housing and beer in the Rathskeller are three situations that I, as a married commuting student and member of SRG, would like to see resolved.

Parking spaces are adequate if the cars are spread out throughout the entire day. Unfortunately our classes are not.

Married housing is available in Tampa it is true — if you don't mind driving for 10 to 12 miles each way every day or are willing to pay \$135 a month for one bedroom and no yard.

The question of beer in the Rathskeller is now a reality at the University of Florida and the University of West Florida — Why not here?

As a member of SRG I will work on these problems for and as a commuter.

BOB BYRNE
SRG

Dickinson

I, Tom Dickinson, am a candidate for a seat as commuter representative. I am a member and have the support of the Students for Responsible Government (SRG). If elected, I will work for sound resolutions of such commuter problems as: lack of parking space and ridiculous traffic fines; University Bookstore inefficiency; the Registration rat race; and lack of communication among students, faculty and staff. I will appreciate your support.

TOM DICKINSON

Clark

I am Karl Benton Clark. I

am an electrical engineering student (3.4 GPR), and am campaigning for the office of commuter Representative as a member of the Students for Responsible Government (SRG). I am vitally concerned with the following aspects of commuter life:

- The deplorable parking and parking fine situation.
- The noon rush hour cafeteria problem.
- The bookstore's monopolistic practices.
- Strengthening the Bill of Student Rights.
- Construction of the Student Union.
- Widening Fowler Ave. to six lanes.
- Basketball.
- Football.

When elected, I shall diligently strive to improve the quality of University life.

KARL BENTON CLARK

I believe in 'student power' but not as the cliché used by USF's campus politicians. Ideally, "student power" is the grass roots organization of students as manifested in the Student Government and having equal power with the administration. The Student Government should be a forum for "student power"!

Two of my goals are to exert pressure on the administration to have Professor Stevenson's contract renewed, and to force the military recruiters to move out of the UC lobby and to be relocated in the Placement Office where any other on-campus recruiters must go.

I will apply this philosophy to all current issues as an Argos Representative.

Bruce Meiselman

Stichter

In seeking a return to the office of Argos Representa-

tive, it is one of my primary objectives to fill the void which exists between the students and their government.

My previous experiences have indicated to me that it is essential for the students to become informed of the "democratic processes" on this campus in order to preserve that which we cherish and in order to provide further awareness by the government of student needs.

I present to each of you the following list of my qualifications:

- Endorsement from the SRG (Students for a Responsible Government.)
- Previous experience as Argos Representative.
- Member Resident Affairs Committee.
- Major in Pre-Law.
- Legislation upon which I am now focusing attention includes:
 - Bookstore bind-up
 - Parking plight
 - Resident reapportionment
 - Food service policies.

If elected, I will endeavor to

Andros Candidates

ization of the University's potential for forum and dialogue.

Robert Underwood

Rubin

Friends, Romans, countrymen, or is it friends, groaning residentemen? Lend me your ears, or rather your minds. The time has come to quell the rising discontent among resident students. And that's

Affairs Council Plans Busy Year

The USF World Affairs Council besides continuing their Foreign Exchange Program, have plans made for several events this year.

This quarter they will sponsor a weekend conference on Japan and an International Happening on either Thailand or Honduras.

An International Fall Dance is being considered as a further activity with possible University and community participation.

As an Assistant Regional Director for the Deep South Region of the council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), the World Affairs Council will take part in a nationwide program to inform the public about biological and chemical warfare. Their participation will include speakers and leaflets.

To assist any student interested in studying or working overseas, the Council operates its Foreign Exchange Program. The Council office in University Center, room 214 is open daily from 3 to 5 p.m. and they will provide information on a great variety of programs.

They will also provide all possible assistance to any student who would like to apply for a program. Membership in the World Affairs Council is open to any interested student.

exactly what I want to do. As YOUR representative, I would earnestly strive to help change, among other things:

- Housing conditions and rules,
- Mandatory food plans as well as restrictions on eating privileges,
- Campus health procedures, such as no school ambulance, and
- ineffective inter-student communication.

But, in order to be able to do these things for YOU, I need YOUR help first. So, if my ideas agree with yours, don't hesitate to lend me your support also.

Valerie Rubin
SRG

Lamson

As a candidate for the office of Andros Representative I propose to investigate various problem situations. Of these areas some of those involving the Andros area are the 21 meal program and the cafeteria's ruling on non-residents.

Other areas I plan to support are the building of a University Rathskeller and housing for married couples. I pledge to carry out this program to the best of my ability and would greatly appreciate your vote.

Sally Lamson

Abrams Wins Grid Contest

Richard Abrams, 3SPE, has won this week's Oracle Football Predicting Contest. Abrams called 20 out of 20 shots in last week's competition.

There was a four-way tie for second place and all of the second place entries lost on the defeat of Miami by Memphis State.

represent and serve you to the limits of my abilities and with the highest integrity.

Mark Stichter

Kaskey

I am a transfer student from Miami-Dade Junior College South.

Experience: Student senator, Inter Club representative, and president of Young Democrats at Miami Dade Junior College South.

Objectives: My main objective is to try to eventually help establish a line of communication between the never-present Pres. Allen and the student.

Sid Kaskey

Ashley

I feel that the University must recognize that students have a crucial role to play in education. Student voice is needed in determining educational policy in regard to course offerings and evaluation, curricular requirements, faculty hiring, evaluation and tenure.

There should be student control of non-academic matters such as student conduct and dismissals, social regulations and extra-curricular activities. I completely back the Student Bill of Rights and will work for its implementation. Give a damn! VOTE!

Roy C. Ashley

Fontana-Desoto Candidates

compish these goals.

Fred Horowitz

My name is Fred Horowitz and I am seeking to be returned as Fontana-Desoto Hall Representative. I am a member of Students for Responsible Government (SRG) and am currently serving in the legislature.

I am a member of the Resident Affairs Committee and am completely aware of the problems of the resident student especially food, parking, and lost key fines.

I was extremely instrumental last year in getting the residence age lowered to 20. I plan to investigate thoroughly the feasibility of establishing a shuttle bus system for Fontana-Desoto students.

Also I plan to study the matter of getting free on-campus mail service for Fontana-Desoto Hall students. With your support, we can ac-

Pyle

As a candidate for the office of Student Government Representative from Fontana and Desoto Halls, I would like to tell you why I feel I am the best qualified.

I am a transfer student from Edison Junior College in Fort Myers, and graduated with a degree in Political Science. While at Edison, I was active in student government and was president of the Edison J.C. Young Democratic Club.

If elected, I pledge to prepare and distribute a newsletter and questionnaire, as I feel this is imperative for any S.G. officer to serve his constituency faithfully.

I would appreciate your support and vote on Oct. 22.

GARY L. PYLE



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What has 40 legs and an IQ of 180? Twenty PE majors. Now before I get threatened by a swarm of big monsters storming into the Oracle office, let me explain.

"I'M NOT implying that all PE majors are slow-witted, but I have noticed that most men who majored in PE and never made it as athletes seem to be sitting behind big desks in offices all around the nation. And they are doing just that; sitting.

The hardest part of their job is fighting the boredom. Example: A PE major takes a majority of PE related courses while in college. He is there on an athletic scholarship. He is so busy with the football team, the baseball team, the basketball team, the hockey team, and any other team that may be offered at his school, that he doesn't have time for his studies. The professors pass him because he is a super-star and his expulsion from college would mean the cellar for the majority of the teams.

AFTER OUR HERO graduates from college, he decides to try his hand at pro ball. In the first week of training, he injures his knee and is told that he can't play ball anymore. He takes a job with the college in their athletic department. From that point on, he will spend more time in an office chair than he ever would have spent on the field.

And let me tell you something, sitting in a big chair can really take it out of a guy.

Most PE men seem to have it in for newspapermen.

IMAGINE WHAT kind of welcome Abdul Nasser would get if he were to visit Moshe Dayan for kreplach and gefilte fish. It's the same treatment the press gets. I don't want to be a spartan about it but it does happen.

Grounders And Goalposts

The Mets' winning of the pennant shouldn't come as a surprise for veteran New Yorkers. The City has seen 45 pennants since 1888.

Of these, 17 were in the National League. Add to that the 11 pennants of the old Brooklyn Dodgers and the 28 of the Yankees and you have quite a big total for one city. Chicago is next in line with 21.

THE DOLPHINS will be playing another game here in Tampa this season against the Boston Patriots Nov. 30. In championship competition against the Pats, the Dolphins have won three out of five games.

I still hold to my prediction that the Dolphins will have their best season ever this year, but I don't think George Wilson can hang on as coach for one more year.

pu asterisks

The Bunion Derby is coming! The annual competition will be held in mid-November. Watch this column for more information.

Simoneau Wins National Rally

By JAN WALKER
Sports Writer

John Simoneau, USF freshman, left last weekend for Detroit to compete in the Grand

National Road Rally and came back victorious.

A \$1500 scholarship and a 1970 Hurst Equipped Cougar Eliminator with a 429 Cobra Engine was awarded to John and each of his two teammates who drove with him.

A road rally is basically a test of skill. A set of directions are given to each team at the starting line and exact speeds must be attained. Each car must acknowledge every check point on the list of directions.

The Grand National Course in Detroit was 160 miles long and 131 rules were followed. Demerits were issued for each error in speed and time of arrival at check points.

John was a co-navigator of the 1970 Cyclone GT, and he kept the car on course. Drew Bottaro, a freshman at MIT, was the driver and Steve Chernoff, who attends Rensselaer Polytech Institute in New York, was the other co-navigator.

The three qualified for the Grand National Rally by winning the New York State Road Rally last February.

The Grand National Road Rally was sponsored by the Explorers and Lincoln-Mercury. Henry Ford II was present to offer his congratulations to John and his teammates.

McElroy: 'Luck Of The Irish' Brings This Soccer Man Here

By VITO CARPITELLA
Sports Writer

The USF soccer team now

has "a little bit of the Irish" in the form of Greg McElroy of Dublin. Greg, the first player from

Ireland ever to receive a soccer scholarship from an American University, has had much experience to qualify him as a top-ranking player.

AS AN AMATEUR player last year, he played for the Shamrock Rovers, a top team in the Junior International League. A thorough grounding with the Home Farm Football Club for nine years was the basis of his experience.

This experience dates back to the time he could walk.

Greg said, "The only thing I ever got for Christmas was a football (Irish for soccer) jersey or football boots."

Soccer, however, is not Greg's only interest. "My second love is riding," he said, "and I'd like nothing better than going out West to ranch."

SOME OF his friends back in Ireland have lived in the Midwest and described its striking resemblance to Ireland, to Greg. In addition, his

older brother owns a string of race horses and Greg's exposure to the thoroughbreds has been overpowering.

Not so overpowering, however, that he hasn't noticed American females. "The girls here are two years behind in fashion. In Ireland they wear the dresses shorter." He feels the girls here are "pretty possessive" but adds that "everyone has been friendly."

THE PHYSICAL education major says Coach Don Holcomb is "determined, enthusiastic and rigid, but team spirit is high."

Greg feels soccer will emerge as a major American sport after its exposure at the World Cup Event in Mexico next year. Sixteen teams will compete in the event which is held every four years.



Kickers Triumph 4-1 Aim For No. 1 In U.S.

By MAX KERNICK
Sports Writer

MORGANTOWN W. VA. — Fourth-ranked West Virginia University fell prey to the USF soccer team by a score of 4-1 in Mountaineer Stadium last Saturday. The Brahms brushed off any threat of defeat early in the game when they scored three straight goals in the first half.

Irishman Greg McElroy began the first half onslaught after only 12 minutes had elapsed. He stroked the ball past the helpless Mountaineer goalie for the score.

In the second quarter, slender Pete Tumminia, the lethal left-winger, stormed down the field into a crowd of Mountaineer defenders and chipped

the ball out to the wing position to Phil Vitale. Vitale glided the ball past the outstretched fingers of the West Virginia goalie and made the score 2-0.

AFTER THAT POINT, the Brahms kept up a constant drive, much to the dismay of the partisan crowd.

After the Brahms kept up a constant pressure, it was Vitale again who scored the third goal. There was a goal-mouth scramble, and after a few terse moments the ball ricocheted out to strike Vitale, who smashed the ball into the gaping net.

After the break at the half, Virginia started their scoring drive. A defensive blunder on the part of the Brahms

opened the way for the Mountaineers' first goal.

THE SCORE renewed the hope of the small crowd and made the Mountaineer team hurl themselves at the Brahman defense. Tough tackling and desperate kicking kept the Brahms lead intact.

With two minutes to go, Jerry Zagarri clinched the game for USF with a scorching drive that made the final score 4-1.

After the game, Coach Dan Holcomb said that he did not like the artificial turf on the

field at Mountaineer Stadium because "it was rough and there was too much friction when the boys fell."

"I think our field at USF is the best one in the nation," Holcomb continued, "Several of the boys got burns from falling on the artificial grass. We also found that we tired faster on this than on real grass."

(EDITORS NOTE—Max Kernick is here on a scholarship from Birmingham, England. While in England, Kernick wrote several articles for magazines.

Football Contest

COLLEGE

Purdue vs. Northwestern	(Pur. 6-3)
Ohio State vs. Illinois	(OS 9-0)
Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State	(OS 5-4)
U of Miami vs. TCU	(Mia 9-0)
Fla. State vs. Mississippi State	(FSU 7-2)
Florida vs. Vanderbilt	(Fla 9-0)
UCLA vs. Stanford	(UCLA 5-4)
Georgia Tech vs. Southern Cal.	(USC 5-4)
Georgia vs. Kentucky	(Ga 8-1)
Tampa vs. Eastern Michigan	(Tam 9-0)

PROFESSIONAL

Atlanta vs. Green Bay	(GB 8-1)
Baltimore vs. San Francisco	(Balt 6-3)
Cleveland vs. St. Louis	(Cleve 9-0)
Los Angeles vs. Chicago	(LA 6-3)
Detroit vs. Minnesota	(Minn 7-2)
Washington vs. Pittsburgh	(Wash 5-4)
Miami vs. Buffalo	(Mia 8-1)
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati	(KC 5-4)
New York vs. Boston	(NY 8-1)
Oakland vs. San Diego	(SD 5-4)

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Please circle your predictions of this week's games. You must predict the exact score of the starred game. Entries must be in the box in the UC lobby by 5 p.m. Friday. Only one entry per week, please.

Sports Shorts

Women's Intramural Basketball games for this week are scheduled as follows:

Today — Epsilon Intellel vs. Kappa Alpha Theta
Chi Omega vs. Kappa Delta
Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Mu

2 East
Gamma East vs. Mu 1 East

Thursday—Epsilon II vs Delta Zeta
Delta Gamma vs. Tri Delta
Alpha Delta Pi vs Kappa 3 East
Gamma 4 East vs Gamma West

All games will begin at 4:20 on the outside courts by the Gym.

The slimnastics program is open to girls interested in shaping up, exercising, and losing weight. Today the girls will meet in the dance studio at 7 p.m. and begin learning exercises to help them with figure control.

Nick Powell, last week's top bowler with a high game of 254, was presented with a "250" game patch by the USF Bowling League.

The Archery Club elected new officers at their meeting Oct. 15: Richard Paul, president; Ronald Vaisman, vice president; and Hilda Hatzell, secretary-treasurer.

Practice sessions for the club are to be held every Monday and Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Qualifying for non-scholastic golfers will be held Oct. 25-26 at 10 a.m. at the golf course. Only those certifying a handicap of 6 or better are eligible to qualify. Please contact Coach Berner prior to Saturday, Oct. 25.

Trebes Gets Top Award

Edward J. Trebes, photographic supervisor of the photography department in Educational Resources, won top honors in two categories at the annual Florida Professional Photography Conference in Ft. Lauderdale. He received the highest

overall total in the Industrial and Architectural-Color categories with five blue ribbons.

Prior to his coming to USF in April, 1968, Trebes worked for the Florida Citrus Commission and spent the last three summers at the Wimona School of Professional Photography in Wimona, Ind.

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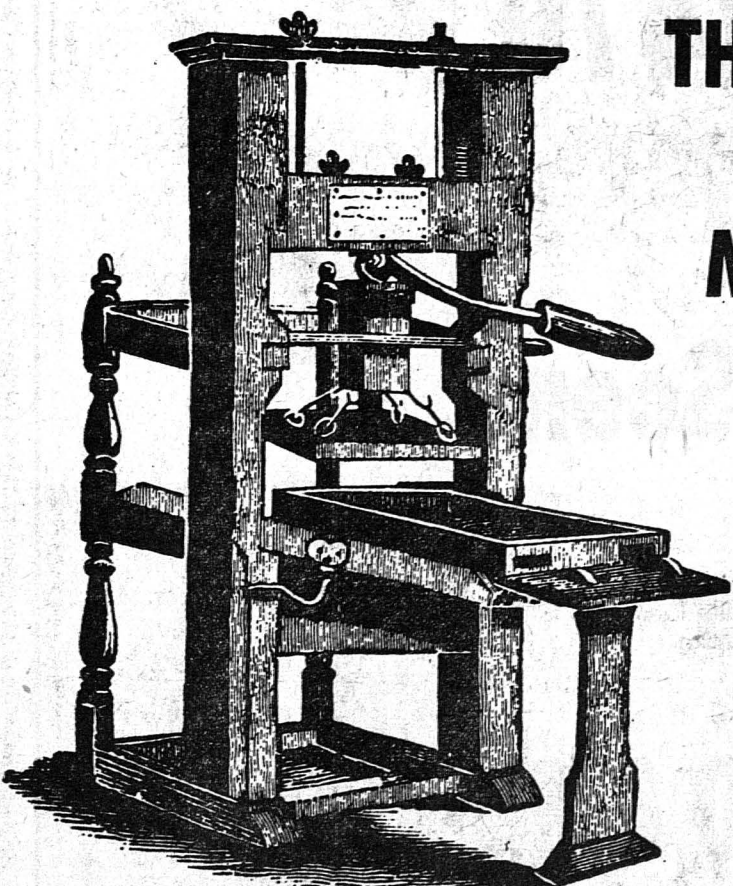
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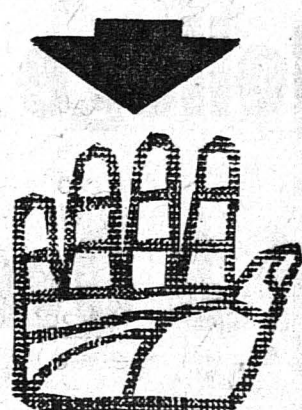
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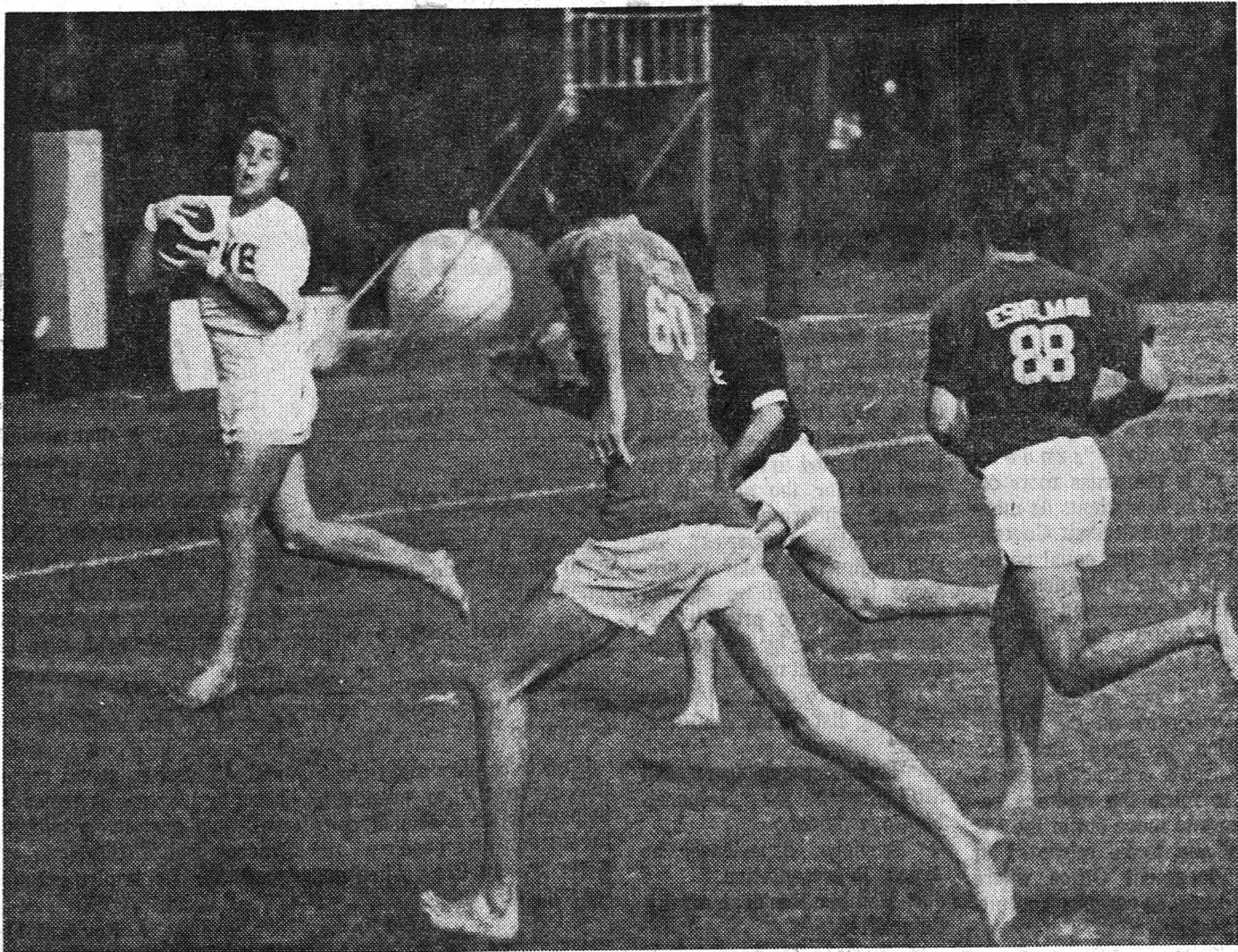
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TOUCHDOWN!

Scott Christiansen of TKE catches the touchdown pass that beat Phi Delta Theta for the first time in three years. The Tekes won by a score of 7-6 in intramural competition last

week. Dennis Stanley kicked the extra point that put the game on ice for TKE. Also in the picture is Doug Painter, who blocked on the play. (Photo by Bill Snyder)

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Intramural Results

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday - 4:15 p.m.
1. Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Sigma Nu
2. Beta 4W vs Beta 4E
3. Alpha 4E vs Alpha 2W
4. Zeta 1 vs Eta

Wednesday - 5:30 p.m.
1. Beta 4E vs Beta 3W
2. Alpha 2E vs Alpha 3W
3. Zeta 11 vs Theta
4. Fontana 3 vs Fontana 5
5. Faculty vs Mothergoose
6. ZOO vs PEM

Thursday - 4:15 p.m.
1. Beta 2E vs Beta 1W
2. Beta 1E vs Beta 2W
3. Alpha 1E vs Alpha 3E
4. Fontana 4 vs Fontana 7&8
5. Fontana 3 vs Fontana 6
6. Fontana 5 vs Desoto 5&6

Thursday 5:30 p.m.
1. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Tau Kappa Epsilon
2. Alpha 3W vs Alpha 4E
3. Alpha 2E vs Alpha 4W
4. Lambda vs Iota 11
5. Faculty vs Lakers

Volleyball Schedule
Wednesday,
October 22 - 7:30 p.m.
1. Alpha 1E vs Alpha 2E
2. Theta 1 vs Iota 2
3. Beta 2W vs Beta 3E

Wednesday,
October 22 - 8:15 p.m.
1. Beta 3W vs Beta 2E
3. Zeta 1 vs Zeta 2

Thursday,
October 23 - 7:30 p.m.
1. Alpha Tau Omega vs Tau Epsilon Phi
3. Delta Tau Delta vs Zeta Beta Tau

Thursday,
October 23 - 8:15 p.m.
1. Sigma Nu vs Phi Delta Theta
3. Kappa Phi vs Sigma Phi Epsilon
4. Kappa Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha

RESULTS
Week of
October 13, 1969
Sigma Nu 12, Pi Kappa Alpha 0
Fontana 7&8 1, Desoto 6 0 (Forfeit)
Beta 3 East 8, Beta 4 West 8
Alpha 3 East 28, Alpha 3 West 6
Beta 2 East 19, Beta 2 West 6
Theta 1, Iota 2 0 (Forfeit)
Delta Tau Delta 13, Lambda Chi 13

Fontana 5 26, Fontana 6 0
Faculty 18, Koppis Killers 0
Dogmeat 26, PEM 0
Fontana 4 1, Desoto 5 0 (Forfeit)

Beta 4 East 14, Beta 1 West 0
Beta 3 West 22, Beta 2 West 13
Iota 1 & 3 6, Iota 2 6
Fontana 5 18, Fontana 4 6
Alpha 1 East 0, Alpha 2 East 0
Fontana 7 & 8 12, Fontana 2 0
Desoto 5 & 6 6, Fontana 3 0
Beavers 21, Zoo 0
Lakers 13, Mother Goose 6
Faculty 1, A E Phi 0 (Forfeit)
Beta 1 East 1, Beta G West 0 (Forfeit)

Tau Kappa Epsilon 7, Phi Delta Theta 6
PEM 6, Koppis Killers 0
Beta 2 East 21, Beta 4 West 0
Zeta 2 12, Zeta 1 0
Alpha 4 West 27, Alpha 2 West 0
Alpha 3 East 22, Alpha 4 East 0
Beta 3 West 21, Beta 3 East 6
Phi Delta Theta 6, Sigma Nu 0
Lambda 15, Eta 7
Iota 1 & 3 18, Theta 14

Kappa Phi 20, ZBT 13
Alpha 4 East 6, Alpha 1 East 0
Lambda 16, Zeta 1 0
TEP 19, Alpha Tau Omega 13
Beta 4 East 6, Beta G East 0
Mother Goose 11, Beavers 6
Alpha 2 East 7, Alpha 2 West 0
Zoo 8, Lakers 6
Beta 1 West 26, Beta 1 East 0
Zeta 12, Eta 6
Fontana 2 12, Fontana 3 0
Dogmeat 1, A E Phi 0

Bunion
Derby
Is Coming

Ah, yes... Writer Reminisces Days With 'Hammerin' Hank'

By JAN WALKER
Sports Writer

Hank Aguirre, one of the all time lovable personalities of baseball, has lightened the hearts of many millions of fans in ballparks across the nation. He is known and respected by fellow players and sports writers. But "Hammerin' Hank" is best known for his futile antics with a baseball bat. Hank is the only baseball player in history to clinch the Earned Run Average title AND the Worst Hitter Award in the same season.

Hank's best year in baseball was 1962. Pitching for the Detroit Tigers, he posted a 2.21 earned run average, the best in the major leagues, nosing out Sandy Koufax who had a 2.54 earned run average. The Worst Hitter Award was presented to Hank by the Detroit Baseball Club. It was a small bat with three holes in it. Hank Aguirre was proud of his low earned run average, but the Worst Hitter Award was publicized to a greater extent.

THAT'S THE WAY Hank is, a lot of fun, a real guy, some-

one the fans could depend on for an acknowledging nod to their yells. Hank would never hesitate to stop before a game and chat with the people in the box seats. Much to the delight of the fans, Hank loved to pose for pictures, or slip a baseball to some little girl who would timidly murmur, "Hi, Mr. Aguirre."

Girls of all ages love the tall handsome figure looming on the pitchers mound, and a Ladies Day game back in 1963 when Hank was with Detroit is the best indication of Hank's popularity.

Thousands of breathless females sat on the edge of their seats for 8 dramatic innings and watched one player after another on the opposing team fail to connect on any of the pitches served by Tall Hank. Then, to the immense horror of all those emotional females in the stands, some villain got a hit. I had never seen a fan cry at a game until that day. It was quite a touching scene. Few baseball players have ever rated that type of worship. When Hank walked from the mound, he received an

ovation and he still had a smile left in him for all of those adoring fans.

I CAN REMEMBER getting to baseball games early just so I could watch Aguirre take batting practice. It was something to see. He'd stand in the on-deck circle and blast long drives to the outfielders, who were shagging fly balls. Once he hit the ball clear into the left field stands and the crowd went wild. They cheered Hank for a full five minutes, while he stood there with that mischievous grin on his face.

Hank got a hit one time that caused the New York Yankee infield to fall completely apart. The stage was set. The bases were loaded and the Yankee pitcher felt no real threat as Hank approached the plate, waving that vicious baseball bat. Hank hit a slow roller to third or what was better described as a "puny poke" that should have been a

routine out.

It wasn't. The stunned Yankee infield began bobbing and throwing the ball wildly about. Three runs scored before the Yankees recovered their "cool," and there was Hank proudly perched on first base. First Base? After three runs scored, he only made it to first base? Hank later said that he was so elated to get on base that he didn't want to give anyone the opportunity to tag him out.

TIGER STADIUM will always be the same, almost. When Detroit traded the left-handed idol, there seemed to be something missing on the baseball field. Hank Aguirre wasn't there to charm all his fans with his friendly ways.

Sure there are all the other players, but they're just not Hank. He is different somehow. He is worth a million to all his fans.

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Moore Or Less Football--(yyucch!) It's Not So Bad

By MARY ELLEN MOORE
Sports Writer

Last week's Moore or Less column received severe criticism (specifically from my Sports Editor) because of a phrase innocently placed in the last paragraph (namely, football—yyucch!)

Admittedly, most of my football experience comes from high school games, where the girls went to see who was there with whom, the boys went to see how much beer they could hold without falling down the bleachers, and the players went to win or lose (preferably win, at almost any cost).

PEOPLE CLAIM that football is not such a horrible sport and I was being close-minded. So, in an effort to see what so many people think is so great about the sport, I went with an open mind (and an open notebook) to the first intra-mural games between Alpha 1E and Alpha 4E.

The majority of the fans were made up of the sister floor to Alpha 1E, Gamma 2E. These girls sat between two games, the Alphas vs. the Alphas and fraternity vs. fraternity.

And from these courageous supporters, I learned what college kids think about football.

SHERRI COX, 3ENG, was most talkative, as she arrived at the game late. "Is it second half or third quarter? . . . All I know about football is offensive, defensive and Joe Namath. (She later added Bart Starr of Take-it-off commercial fame). . . I don't get excited, but have nothing better to do . . . Ask me anything about soccer! I'm more interested in what's going on behind me (referring to the fraternity game and its raucous yells)."

Sherri's roommate, Helene

Webb, 1CBS, was also referring to the fraternity game when, as a football and several frat members came charging directly into the fans, she screamed in a pathetic, doomed voice, "I'm gonna die, I just know it!"

The boisterous fraternity brothers drew yet another comment, this time from Judy Burzenski, 3PED. "I think all of it is put on (show of support) — a big facade. They probably all get two demerits for not showing up and extra points for cheering the loudest."

WELL, SO MUCH for the loyal fans. Now some comments from the players who maintain that football is a healthy game for body and mind and its not whether you win or lose, etc.:

Several men had the same comment, "!!!!!!" Others were more forceful as they assured fans, "Don't worry, we'll score."

All in all, it was an experience — and not all bad either. The sun was warm and people enjoyed themselves and one another.

AS FOR AN official USF football team, however, what's wrong with soccer? But more about that later, if space (specifically my Sports Editor) permits.

Did you know that the USF soccer team is rated third in the South?

Golf Team Qualifiers

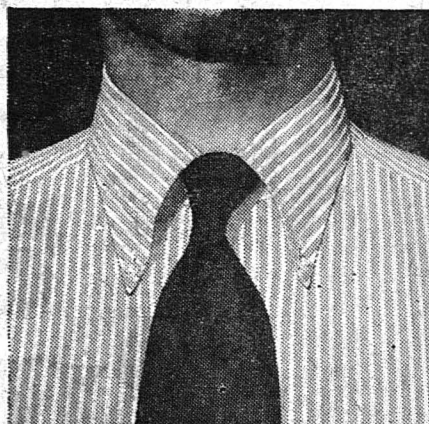
Qualifying will start Saturday for the varsity golf team. The first 72 holes will be played by the non-scholarship golfers and from this group 6 low scores will be added to the scholarship men and then a series of 72 hole rounds will boil the team down to 10 men.

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KINETIC ART Pop Seduction Emerges Here

Program II of the Kinetic Art Film Series will be presented Tuesday, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the BSA. Tickets are \$1 per showing at the University Control (UC) Desk. The highlight of this second program is Peter Whitehead's "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London."

Michael Caine discusses his own approach to "pop seduction." Julie Christie talks about her satisfactions of acting for the camera, and pop art and body painters emerge as characters.

After the frenzy of a Royal Albert Hall performance of the Rolling Stones, Mike Jagger explores some intuition about the present. Eric Burdon and The Animals appear in a sequence of old war footage and Allen Ginsberg draws the psychedelic curtain. Also included in this program are five other short films, all winners of film awards from around the world.

THE KINETIC ART is the title for a collection of short movies. The 26 movies being exhibited in three separate programs were gathered from around the world.

They represent some of the most interesting work being done in the field, and their showing here is part of a conscious effort to create a paying audience for shorts.

As features have become longer and longer, theatre owners have ignored shorts to such an extent that the only short film work being done here today is either in the field of commercial or industrial films — paeans to Standard Oil and that sort of thing.

THE 26 FILMS run from 55 seconds to 55 minutes in length. They are divided into three separate programs which offer a broad variety of cinematic material: pop, documentary, animated, experi-

mental and dramatic . . . a variety that will satisfy the liveliest expectations of the most knowledgeable film-goer.

Among the established film-makers represented are Albert Lamorisse, with his first short film since the history-making "The Red Balloon"; Jordan Belson of San Francisco, the most celebrated living master of the experimental film; and Peter Whitehead with his unique "Tonight Let's All Make Love in London."

Represented in the collection are twelve new directors whose works have never before been available to the American public. Preview critics in locales as diverse as Washington, D.C., Wisconsin and Utah are unanimous in saying that several of these directors are destined to assume their places in film history and that several of the films will become permanent classics.

THE CONCEPT OF selecting the best of the world's new short films, and of bringing them to the American audience is that of noted film impresario Brant Sloan. Sloan is project director for Universal Education and Visual Arts

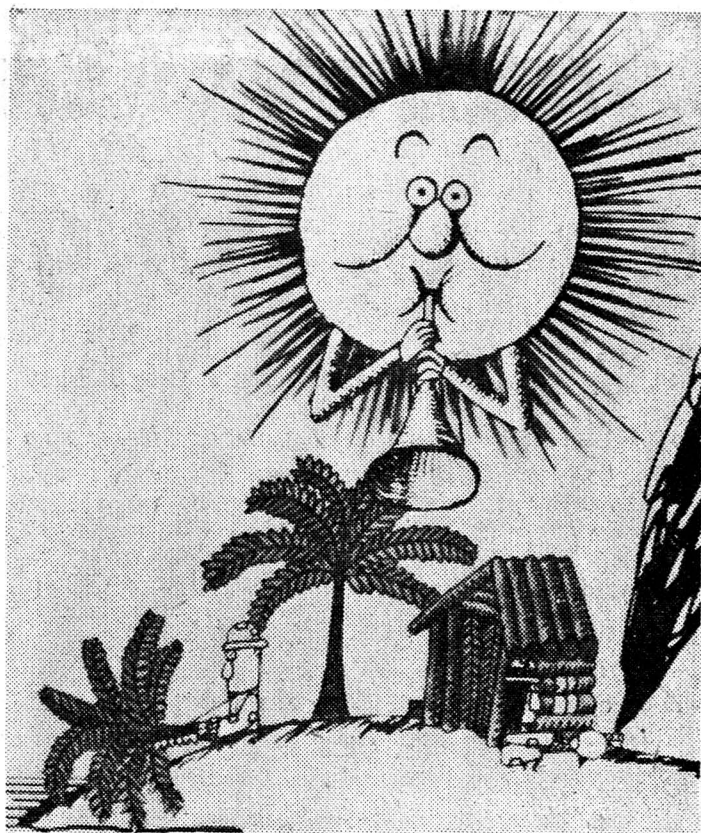
in the distribution of these programs of the short film.

"Much of the most exciting work in the cinema today is to be found in the short film," Sloan said. "Until now, these films were seen only at the European festivals."

"This showcase for the prize-winning films will give the American Colleges and museums a coverage of the annual crop of creative work from around the world. The film-goer who considers himself a movie-lover, rather than a cinema-buff, will find a new world of entertainment and stimulation open to him."

The 26 films chosen for this series are the result of an intensive 18-month search by Sloan for the finest new films from their little-known sources. That search had him view more than 1,000 films at festivals, laboratories and screening-rooms from Paris to Bratislava, Tokyo to Mannheim, and Venice to San Francisco.

Few of the films in the collection have been seen outside their countries of origin, and six of the films come directly from the laboratories and have not been shown anywhere until now.



'Two Grilled Fish'

A scene from "Two Grilled Fish," a film by Yoji Kuri, the Japanese animator, from a collection of 11 movies at Philharmonic Hall.

Mad Marrieds Attend Meeting

Fifteen or 20 "mad, screaming and irate" married students attended a meeting last Thursday to discuss married housing problems.

"Married students want organization," John Greer, Student Government Representative, said. Greer plans to give them this organization in a meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. in University Center 203.

Greer met with Andrew Rodgers, USF Business Manager, and other administrative officials last week to plan a course of action.

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"They talked all around the subject for an hour," Greer said. "Finally, during the last 15 minutes, they decided there was a problem with the rent prices in the area," he added.

The group decided on a mail survey of all married students. It will be sent from the Dean of Student Affairs' office within a month.

Theatre 'Feast' At Tea Time Friday

At approximately tea-time (4 p.m.) Friday, all are invited to the Centre Stage (TAR 120) for "The Feast." It's a sure bet that the fare will be more appetizing than Morrison's.

"The Feast" is, actually, a play by Daniel Wright that will be presented by Experimental Theatre this Friday in the Theatre Centre. The production is directed by Robert Abdich who describes his show as "A Bacchic revel that takes a slap at the face of theatricalism. A superb play and the recipient of the Yale Drama Critics Award."

STEVE SHORT IS Blue

Jeans, the "host" or rather "prologue" to the piece. Doug Kaye is featured as the Old Man, the "visionary" who seeks to catch people up and get them involved in his own dreams.

Michael Harrington is the Angry Young Man, the Old Man's current victim, whose lunch hour is interrupted and destroyed by the intrusion of the Old Man's fantasies upon his bitter cynicism.

Also in the cast are Bog Pregentek, Dorene Malinowski, Nancy Barber, Helen Davids, and, in an especially designed role, Jack Belt.

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Marat-Sade Director Forbids Movie Viewing

Carl Williams, director of Theatre USF's production, "The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade," has forbidden his cast of approximately 60-65 to see the Film Classics showing of the British film, "Marat-Sade."

"We are not attempting to present a duplication of any other production," Williams said, "If the cast saw the film version previous to our performance it might influence them to copy what they saw, and I would prefer we start from scratch to create our own realities and characters."

WHAT WILLIAMS and the company of USF's "Marat-Sade" are trying to create is an atmosphere of immediacy, an atmosphere which cannot appropriately be conveyed in a film.

Through Williams' direction and Russell G. Whaley's designs, the Main Stage of the Theatre Auditorium will be-

come the bathhouse at the Asylum of Charenton, and the audience will be looked on by the cast as being those members of the French nobility, who, in the early years of the nineteenth century, attended those performances at the Asylum which the Marquis de Sade produced.

"I have seen neither the film of 'Marat-Sade' nor any other stage presentation,"

said Williams, "so any ideas I have about my production are fresh — or so I hope."

Even with not having seen the film, those involved with USF's production are quite sure that viewing the film and attending the production are two wholly different experiences.

PERHAPS THOSE who get to see the Film Classics showing will be intrigued enough to

wonder at the potential of a live performance. And of course, those who miss the film are invited by Theatre USF to visit Charenton Nov. 13-15, and 20-22.

Tickets will be on sale at the Theatre Box Office in the very near future. The house will open at 8:15 on the performance nights, and the audience is urged to arrive well before 8:30 p.m.

Films Announced; Marat-Sade First

The USF Film Classics League announced the 1969-70 series of films to be shown in the Business Auditorium Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

Subscription rates for the nine film series are: \$7 for general public. \$6 for USF

Foundation members, and \$5 for staff, faculty, and students.

"Marat-Sade," a British film, starring Patrick Magee, Jan Richardson, Glenda Jackson, and Clifford Rose, will be screened tonight.

A SWEDISH import, "Persona" is scheduled for showing Nov. 5. "Persona" was directed by Ingmar Bergman and examines the relationship between a great stage star and her nurse companion.

"The Battle of Algiers," from Italy, will be shown Jan. 14. "Algiers" deals with the re-enactment of the rebellion against the French between 1954 and 57. The French film, "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," Jan. 23, is a musical with all the dialogue put to rhyme.

"TO DIE IN Madrid," French, is scheduled for

showing Feb. 11. It describes the Spanish Civil War in detail.

"Nothing But A Man," an American film set for March 4, examines the life of a young Negro couple living in a small southern town, today.

"The Love Affair of the Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," April 8, comes from Yugoslavia. MARCELLE MASTROIANNI stars in the Italian classic, "The Organizer," to be shown April 22.

"The Wrong Box" May 6, is an American film starring Michael Caine, John Mills, Ralph Richardson, and Peter Sellers.

Season tickets may be bought by sending check or money order to Mrs. Phyllis Ham, ADM. 109, ext. 2645, or by phoning the University Desk, ext. 2635.

Rashomon Set Begins Today

The Chamber Theatre Coffee House will be presenting an adaptation of the Japanese tale "Rashomon" by Akutagawa Ryunosuke, beginning today at 2 p.m. through Wednesday Oct. 29 also at 2 p.m., in the Engineering Auditorium.

A mixture of metaphysics, sex and swordplay, "Rashomon" is a tale of a nobleman murdered and his wife raped by a vain and notorious bandit,

told through the point of view of each participant, each with something to hide. "I've been interested in ritual as a way of telling a story," said Schneider, "and 'Rashomon' allows it in triplicate form. As Chamber Theatre it states philosophically, that life itself is a point of view."

The cast includes Bob Barbour as a bandit, Tom Rowland as the proud Samurai, Jan Cornis as his fated wife, Jim Challenger, Frank Myers, Lucretia Highsmith, Russ Fredricksen, and Jim Walker. Peggie Ann Lax, dance major, has helped stylize the ritual movement of "Rashomon" in accordance with the threefold perspective.

'Balance' Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets go on sale today for Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance." Theatre USF's first presentation of the season. Albee's drama will be in the Centre Stage Nov. 4-8 and 11-15 at 8:30 p.m.

Peter B. O'Sullivan is directing the production which features Robert Hall, Brenda Tipps, Carol Belt, Sherrie Ahlin, Jack Belt, and Radance Gardner. He is assisted by Richard F. Jones, with Susan Strandberg as his stage manager.

William A. Lorenzen is designing sets and costumes, assisted by E. David Stempler. "AS IS USUALLY THE Case" with Edward Albee, O'Sullivan stated, "the explanation of the script will take two hours plus, starting at 8:30 each night."

When pressed for more information, he shrugged, "Anything that might be said now will do nothing but mislead."

Tickets are available at the Theatre Box Office, extension 2323.

CBS Council Fills Offices

Diane Salvage was elected president of the College of Basic Studies Council last Friday.

Other new officers include Curtis Billingsley, vice president; Sandi Crosby, secretary; and Domenic Grosso, treasurer.

Anyone interested on serving on a committee should attend the next meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the University Center (UC) or should put a note in UC Box 421.

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OCT. 26-27 Francois Truffaut's **THE BRIDE WORE BLACK**, starring Jeanne Moreau.
NOTE: If attendance warrants, **LOLA MONTES** will be resumed Oct. 28 thru Nov. 1.

NOV. 2-3 **THE TWO OF U.S.** Winner of ten International Awards.

NOV. 4-8 Tony Richardson's **THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE**.

NOV. 9-10 **SHAME**. A film from Ingmar Bergman.

NOV. 11-15 **JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM**. A unique motion picture featuring Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern, Jennie Tourel and The Israel Philharmonic.

NOV. 16-17 **ELVIRA MADIGAN**. Sometimes truth is more exciting.

NOV. 18-22 **ANTIGONE**, with Irene Pappas.

NOV. 23-24 Jean Cocteau's classic fantasy, **BEAUTY AND THE BEAST** starring Jean Marais.

NOV. 25-29 **FALSTAFF**, starring Orson Welles, Jeanne Moreau and John Gielgud.

NOV. 30-DEC. 1 Joseph Von Sternberg's original production of **THE BLUE ANGEL**, starring Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings.

DEC. 2-6 Franz Kafka's **THE TRIAL**, with Orson Welles, Jeanne Moreau and Anthony Perkins.

DEC. 7-8 Vanessa Redgrave and David Warner in **MORGAN**

DEC. 9-14 Chekov's **THE SEAGULL**, starring James Mason, Vanessa Redgrave and Simone Signoret.

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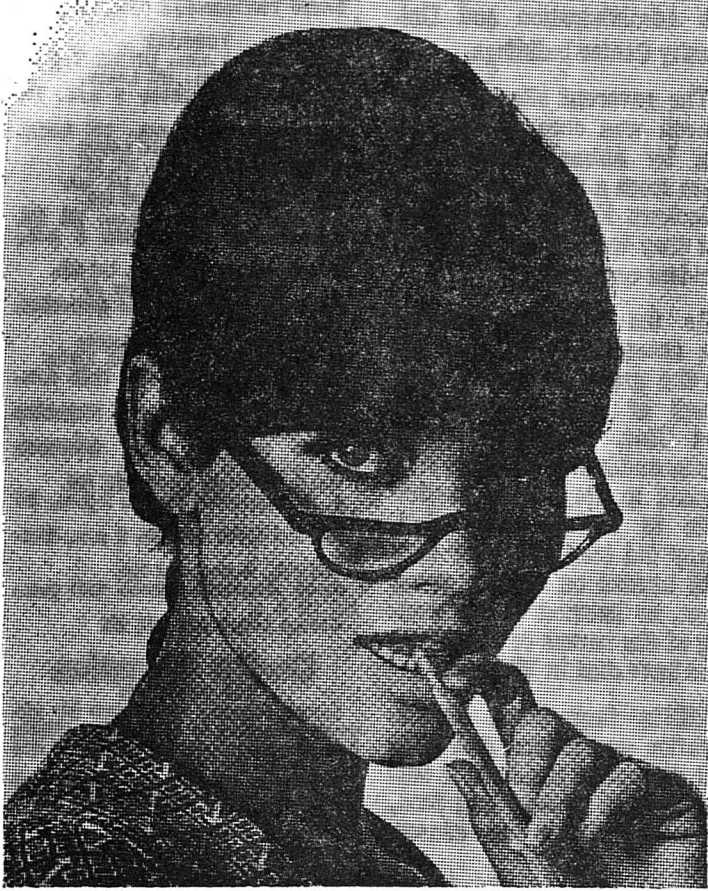
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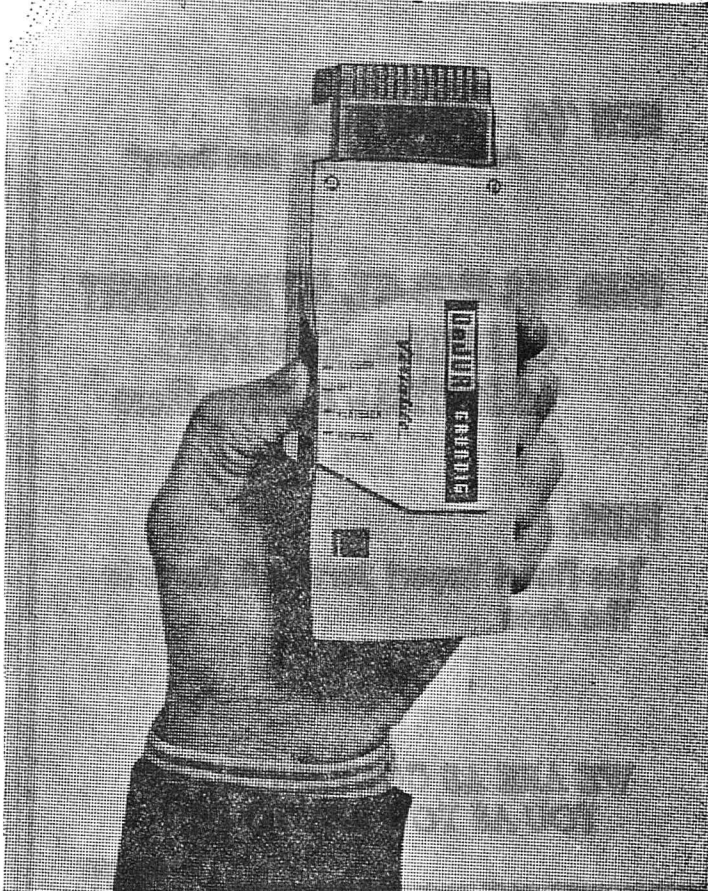
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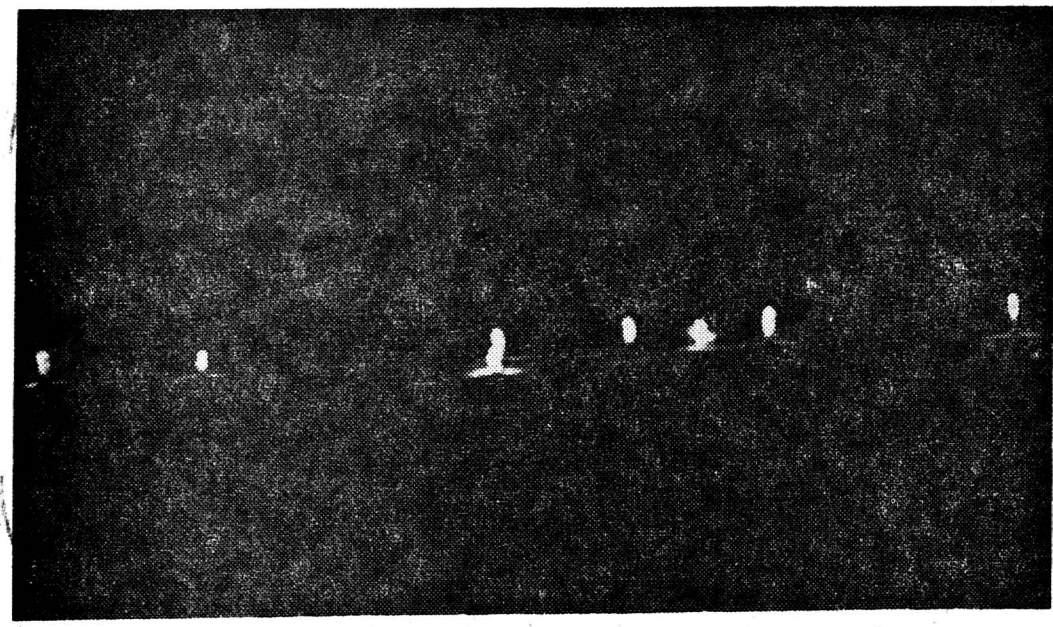
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A March By Candlelight

Two thousand strong, a candlelit procession led its eerie way around the USF campus last Wednesday, dramatizing the end of the single day Vietnam Moratorium. After

the Peace Rock, the play, the poetry and the procession some people stayed till dawn, finalizing a "day of dialogue on peace."

Moratorium Vigil-March Climaxed Day Of Peace

Last Wednesday night approximately 2000 people participated in the first mass demonstration ever held on the campus of USF.

The candlelight march and all night vigil climaxed a day of discussion and concern



JAMES SWANSON

ANALYSIS

about the war in Vietnam. The Moratorium day was almost totally dominated by students and professors calling for immediate and unqualified peace. A debate was held in the Education Building, but the day heard little from the other side.

According to Phil Bosserman, Associate Professor, American Idea and Moratorium chairman, the committee was unable to obtain speakers to support the war in Vietnam.

The scheduled activities of the Moratorium were well attended. The discussion panels

in the UC Ballroom spoke to a standing room crowd which applauded enthusiastically as they were exhorted to bring Americans home from Vietnam immediately by expressing their anti-war sentiments openly and peaceably.

And they did. The afternoon activities were followed by a peace rock where music, provided by driving acid-rock bands, thrived through the crowd as the hour of the march approached. People were dancing in the street and on the grass of Crescent Hill, and they seemed to welcome the respite from the solemnity of the day.

At 11 pm, Bob Pasternack, a student spokesman for the Moratorium, stepped up on the band-stand and the music stopped.

Pasternack asked for silence and gave instructions for the route of the march. Some people had brought candles, others bought them quietly from a few youths who had anticipated a market.

After a short talk by the Rev. Roger Robbenolt, the crowd silently moved from the hill onto the street. Moving out four abreast, candles aglow, the procession slowly and solemnly wound its way through Andros and Argos centers to the grass between the Administration and University Center buildings.

The reverent silence of the march was occasionally broken by animal sounds and jeers from a small segment of onlookers in the dormitories, but they were ignored and no incident occurred.

As the marchers reached the assembly point, they sat on the grass and softly sang songs of peace. Pasternack and Rev. Robbenolt spoke again and said that those who wished to stay could participate in an all night vigil. Many did stay and their candles burned on as they sang, slept, or listened to the reading of the names of Floridians who have died in Vietnam.

USF's first mass demonstration was solemn and without disruptive incident. It was not held to protest bad food, dormitory hours or censorship.

It was a day of comment on a war, a day to ask that peace be a way of life and not a political goal.

Official Notices

Academic Dates:
Drop deadline (without penalty) — Oct. 1.
Withdrawal deadline without penalty — Nov. 14.
Honors Convocation will be held on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 3 p.m. in the Gymnasium, in conjunction with Parents Day. Faculty and administrative and professional staff are urged attend, and in academic regalia.
New Location for Language-Literature Divisions: Division Offices (ext. 2834), American Studies (ext. 2837), Classics & Ancient Studies (ext. 2418), English (ext. 2421), Linguistics (ext. 2446) and Religious Studies (ext. 2221) have been moved to SSO, offices 140-195. Foreign Language Dept. remains in SOC 383, Ext. 2547. Journalism in Univ. UC 226, ext. 2618. Philosophy in FOC 220, ext. 2454, and Speech in ENG 33, ext. 2145.
USF SENATE ELECTIONS: Nominations for faculty senators are to be made in the office of the various colleges, according to the following pattern: 1) Nominees must be full-time staff, with at least one year at the University; 2) Each must be nominated in person or in writing to the office, by two of his full-time colleagues. As announced last week, there are no vacancies in the College of Engineering representation, but there is a vacancy for the College of Basic Studies. The same procedure should be followed in making nominations for Administrative & Professional and for non-academic representatives. A & P nominations are to be made in the office of Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, CTR 156, and non-academic nominations in the office of Mrs. Odessa Mahoney, ADM 235. Please call D. R. Harwood, Director of Senate Elections Committee, Ext. 2251, at FOC 232, if you have any questions.
SPONSORED RESEARCH INFORMATION: Fellowships and Grants for study in Scandinavia 1970-71 are available — application deadline is November 1. In addition, a number of postdoctoral Research Associateships are available through the National Research Council of Canada in the fields of science and engineering. For further details on either of these items, contact Sponsored Research at Ext. 2897.

Campus Date Book

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

TODAY
Student Govt. Pngg, 8 a.m., UC Lobby and throughout campus.
Chamber of Commerce Breakfast Club, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Industrial Housekeeping, 9 a.m., UC 251.
Fall Frolics, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
U.C.P.C. Ticket Table, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
S.R.G., 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
C.A.D.A., 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
S.G. Planning, 2 p.m., UC 204.
S.G. Legislative Comm., UC 223.
U.C.P.C., 6 p.m., UC 158.
HELP Organizational Meeting, 8 p.m., UC 252 and 245.
THURSDAY
Industrial Housekeeping, 9 a.m., UC 251.
U.C.P.C. Ticket Table, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
C.A.D.A., 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Fall Frolics, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
BIS Luncheon, 12 noon, UC 255 & 6.
Afro-American Comm., 2 p.m., UC 204.
Christian Science Seminar, 3:30 p.m., UC 204.
UC Fund, 4 p.m., UC 203.
Christian Science, 4:30 p.m., UC 204.
Bay Players Dinner, 5 p.m., UC 255 & 6.
Intercom Comm., 6:30 p.m., UC 205.
Fall Frolics, 7 p.m., UC 200.
S. G. Legislature, 7 p.m., UC 252 E & W.
Campus Gold, 7 p.m., UC 204.
FRIDAY
Industrial Housekeeping, 9 a.m., UC 251.
U.C.P.C. Ticket Table, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
C.A.D.A., 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Fall Frolics, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Industrial Housekeeping Luncheon, noon, UC 255 & 6.
U.C.P.C. Entertainment Comm., 2 p.m., UC 204.
American Society for Metals Banquet, 7 p.m., UC 255 & 6.
SATURDAY
Exceptional Children, 8:30 a.m., UC 223.
Fla. Colleges of English Assoc., 9:30 a.m., UC 215, 204, 205, 213, 252.
U.C.P.C. Leadership Retreat, 9:30 a.m., Riverfront or UC 248 - Rain.
SUNDAY
NO EVENTS.
MONDAY
APO Rush, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
U.C.P.C. Ticket Table, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
C.A.D.A., 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Fall Frolics, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Library Ed. Dept., 10 a.m., UC 204.
Library Staff Luncheon, 12 noon, UC 255 & 6.
U.C. Committees:
Special Events, 2 p.m., UC 202.
Dance, 2 p.m., UC 203.
Movie, 2 p.m., UC 205.
Fashion, 2 p.m., UC 255.
Infra-Service Comm., 2 p.m., UC 223.
Make-Up Demonstration, 2 p.m., UC 251.
Toot, Whistle, Plunk and Boom, 2 p.m., UC 248.
C.F.S., 2 p.m., FOC 104.
Economics, 2 p.m., BUS 107.
S. G. Resident Affairs, 2 p.m., FOC 105.
Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., UC 255 & 6.
TUESDAY
Blood Bank, 8 a.m., UC 252 E & W.
APO Rush, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
U.C.P.C. Ticket Table, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
C.A.D.A. Table, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Fall Frolics, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Dean's Luncheon, noon, UC 255.
Chem. Dept. Luncheon, UC 255.
Music Comm., 4 p.m., UC 204.
Recreation Comm., 4 p.m., UC 205.
Experimental Film Series, 6 p.m., BSA.
Afro-American, 7:30 p.m., UC 251.
Wednesday, October 29
Guidance, Evaluation and Motivation, 8 a.m., UC 251.
Fall Frolics, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
S. G. Tables, 9 a.m., UC Lobby.
Dir. of Adm. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., UC 248.
Guidance, Evaluation and Motivation Luncheon, noon, UC 252 E.
Co-Op Education Conf. Luncheon, noon, UC 255 & 6.
C.C.C. Planning, 2 p.m., UC 204.
S. G. Legislative Comm., 2 p.m., UC 223.
Political Union Lecture, 2 p.m., theatre.
U.C.P.C., 6 p.m., UC 158.
Co-Op Education Dinner, 6:30 p.m., UC 255 & 6.
College Life, 9 p.m., UC 255.

Co-Op Education

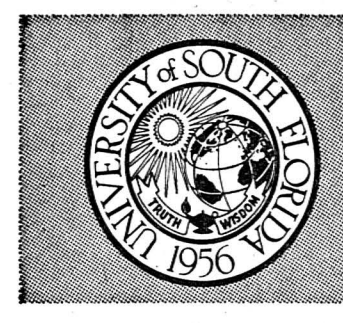
TODAY OCT. 22
Career Planning Conference for students interested in Cooperative Education assignments during Quarter II and III, 2 p.m., SOC 127.
Orientation program for Liberal Arts Off-campus Term Program, SOC 110, 2 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 24
Midterm Reports for students on a Training Period must be prepared for return to Co-Op Office not later than this date. \$1 Service Charge if Midterm Report not postmarked by this date.
Monday, Oct. 27
Co-Op Council Meeting, 2 p.m., SSO 100B. All Co-op students invited to attend.
Wednesday, Oct. 29
Career Planning Conference for students interested in Cooperative Education assignments during Quarter II and III, 2 p.m., SOC 127.
Orientation program for Liberal Arts Off-campus Term Program, SOC 110, 2 p.m.

More than 150 employers are currently seeking USF students for Cooperative Education Training assignments for Quarters II and III. Students desiring to be considered should make application in SSO 126 at the earliest date possible. These are professional training programs and the students are paid while on training periods away from campus. Students may earn up to five hours of academic credit during their Co-Op training quarters.

Some of the openings for Quarter II include:
Hills, City, Hospital & Welfare Board, Tampa, Fla.
Sociology, Youth Services Division, Okeechobee & Marianna (males only), Psychology, Sociology, Political Science, Amer. Studies, Spec. Educ.
Congressman Gibbons Office, Wash., D.C. (Hills, City, residents only), Amer. Studies, Political Science, Pre-Law Education.
National Park Services, Wash., D.C., History, Political Science, Education.
Tennessee Valley Authority, Tennessee, ME, EE, CHE.
Corps of Engineers, Panama City, Fla.
NASA, Kennedy Space Center, Huntsville, AE, EE, ME, IE.

Career Planning and Placement

The following organizations will be interviewing on campus. Check with Placement, AD 226, for ext. 2897, for interview locations, to schedule appointments.



THE ORACLE Bulletin Board

ments, or for further information.

TODAY
BURDINE'S DEPARTMENT STORE: All majors considered for Executive Trainees.
W. T. GRANT COMPANY: All majors considered, Liberal Arts and Bus. Adm. preferred for Management Trainee Positions.
NEW YORK LIFE INS. COMPANY: Liberal Arts and Bus. Adm. for Sales Management Executive Training Program.
SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY: All majors considered for Management Trainee Positions.
SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY: Business, Engineering, Math, and Physics for Management positions and professional engineering assignments in systems equipment engineering.

OCT. 23
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES, INC.: All majors considered for Manufacturing management: Accounting, Bus., Math., Econ., etc., for Controlship and IE, MW, Business and Match. majors interested in Ind. Engr. or a degree plus military service for Special Agent, Field positions.
SPERRY MICROWAVE ELECTRONICS: Electrical Engineering and Physics majors for Research and Development and Design.
U.S. ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION: Business, Public Adm., Econ. and Ind. Mgt. for Management Development; Physics or Nuclear, Chemical, Mechanical, Metallurgical and Civil Engr., and MS in Engineering, Technical Program Administrator and Accounting majors for Accounting, Auditing and Budgeting positions.

OCT. 24
FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION: Electrical Engineering majors for Applications, Operational, Research and Engineering Management positions.
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY, ENJAY CHEMICAL COMPANY: Bus. Adm., MBA, Finance, Mktg., Econ., Ind. Mgt. and Liberal Arts majors for Non-technical Marketing positions and Accounting majors for Accounting Positions.
ORTHOPHARMACEUTICAL CORPORATION: All majors for Medical Detailman.
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE: Accounting majors for Auditors.
WASHINGTON NATIONAL INS. COMPANY: Liberal Arts, Finance, Bus. Adm., Econ. and Commerce majors for Group Representatives.
EDUCATION: VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY: (Nashville, Tennessee), Juniors and Seniors interested in Law School or interested in other graduate programs. Interviewing 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

OCT. 27
ERNST & ERNST: Acc. majors for staff accountants.
NAVJAG OCEANOGRAPHIC OFFICE: Engineering (CE, ME, EE) Math., Physics, Geol. and Geog. for positions as oceanographer, mathematician, cartographer and engineer.
STATE FARM INS. CO.: Acc., Bus. Adm., Math or Stat., Lib. Arts, and Law majors for claim reps, sales agents and college trainees.
THE BUCKEYE CELLULOSE CORP.: Engineering (ME, IE, CHE) for

research and dev., production supervision, plant engr. and process chem. engr.

DARBY, DARBY, ODOM & CO.: Acc. majors having taken courses required for CPA exam for staff accountants.
STANDARD OIL CO.: Chem. engr. (other engr. as space permits) for exploration production, refining, research and dev., mktg. and marine operations.
E. I. DUPONT DE NEMOURS & CO.: Engr., Chem. and Math. majors for research and development, process and product engr., design, production supervision, computer programming and technical sales.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INC.: Elect. engr., metallurgical engr., engr. sci., engr. phy. che., mech. engr., materials sci., ind. engr., computer sci., ind. tech for various engineering positions.

OCT. 28
THE PRUDENTIAL INS. CO. OF AMERICA: Lib. arts and bus. adm. majors for management trainee, group ins. or life ins. sales.
KURT SALMON ASSOC., INC.: Ind. engr., ind. mgt., or MBA with technical undergrad. degree for position as management consultant in production engineering and engineering info. systems.
PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.: Engr., Chem. and Math. majors for staff accountants in accounting and auditing, management services or tax dept.
RCA: Any major with an interest in computer sales and systems considered. MAAS BROS., INC.: All majors considered for positions on Maas Bros.

exec. development prog., leading to exec. positions in all areas of retailing.

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY: Prefer master's degree, but will consider bachelor's with high academic standing in Engr., Math, Geog. Bus. Adm., International Relations, Acctg., Library Sci., Econ. and Foreign Langs. for intelligence officer, research analyst, administrative officer, technical scientific officer, career training prog. (EE, ME, IE & Aero E.) for various positions in engineering.
OCT. 29
U.S. ARMY ENGINEER TOPOGRAPHIC LABS: Engr. (CE, ME) Math, Phy., Geol., Engr. Sciences for various positions.
BURROUGHS-WELLCOME & CO.: All majors interested in pharmaceutical sales.
U.S. ARMY MATERIAL COMMAND: All Engr. majors, Math, Phy., Chem. and Biol. for various positions.
PPG IND., INC.: Mktg. and Bus. Adm. for sales management training prog., engr. for production mgt. training prog., Engr. or Bus. Adm. for physical distribution mgt. training prog., Acctg. or Bus. Adm. for acctg. mgt. training prog., Engr. or Bus. Adm. for mgt. info. systems, and Engr. for quality control.
THE MEAD CORP.: Acctg. or Bus. Adm. for acctg., CHE for process engr., ME or CHE for product engr., ME or IE for project engr., CHE or ME for manufacturing engr., IE for ind. engr. and all majors considered for ind. sales.

THE PROCTOR & GAMBLE CO.: Bus. Adm., Mktg. and Advertising majors for positions in sales, mktg. and advertising.

OCT. 30
HORWATH & HORWATH: Acctg. majors for staff accountants — public acctg.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.: Bus. and Mgt. majors for positions in sales, leading to sales mgt.

HONEYWELL, INC.: Electrical and Mech. Engr. for assoc. development engr., design and development, production-manufacturing and assembly and quality and accounting. Bus. Adm., and Econ. majors for acctg. and administrative positions.
HASKINS & SELLS: Acctg. majors for professional career on permanent staff as assistant accountants.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT ORLANDO: Bus. and Fin. major's or exec. training prog.
GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. OF FLA.: Engr., Math., Mktg., Gen'l Bus., Acctg., Econ., etc., for management training prog.
LYBRAND, ROSS BROS. & MONTGOMERY: Acctg. majors for ir. accountants.

RADIATION, INC.: Engr. (EE, ME, IE, CE), Acctg., Bus. Adm. and MBA for various positions.

OCT. 31
AMERICAN CYANAMID CO.: Chem. majors for positions in research and development.
SHELL COMPANIES: Bus. Adm. majors for financial staff training and development prog., data processing, credit administration purchasing and transportation and distribution.

SHELL OIL MARKETING (SOUTHERN REGION): All Liberal Arts or Bus. Adm. majors interested in marketing-dealer sales (non-technical).
THE SHELL COMPANIES: Phy., Chem., and all Engineering disciplines for oil and gas exploration production, gas processing, petroleum refining, chemical manufacture, research and development, marketing engr., technical sales and service, and pipe line transmission engr.
M. A. MONTENEGRO & CO.: Acctg. majors for staff position.

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me he first lost his home in 1948, escaped to the West bank of Jordan with his family and there they started over and built a little house which he lost again in 1967, becoming a refugee "twice in a lifetime."

ABU KAHLED, when telling me about the 1917 era, said, "As far as I remember before the British entered Palestine in 1917, the Jews were small minority, I would say less than 10 per cent."

Later, when I researched this, I found an official memorandum submitted by the British to the United Nations on July, 1947 which states, "When first census was taken in 1922 the Jewish community already growing as a result of immigration then numbered 84,000."

The total population of Palestine at the time was 760,000, 11 per cent Jews.

Then it is safe to say that in 1917 about 90 per cent of the population of Palestine was Arab. They had been there for centuries.

In fact, while they are designated "Arabs," by virtue of their language and culture, which were acquired subsequent to the advent of the Arabs into the area in the seventh century A.D., they are

ethnically the descendants of countless ethnic groups which had been migrating into the area and settling in it since time immemorial.

AT THE END of World War I, no more than 57,000 Jews were in Palestine. Many of these were "Arabs of Jewish faith" who throughout Arab history have lived in friendship and harmony with "Arabs of Christian or Muslim faith."

It is incontestable historical fact that Jews all over the Arab world had lived as full fledged members of Arab societies as partners and fellow countrymen, had contributed their share to the development of Arab culture. The 57,000 Jews owned less than 2.5 per cent of the land that is according to Survey of Palestine prepared by Palestine government and printed 1946.

Abu Khaled and many other elderly people told me that under the British mandate more than half million Jews were brought into Palestine. They segregated themselves in closed community. They boycotted Arab labor.

They establish and manage their own schools, health centers. They armed and trained militant organizations. "All of this took place before our very eyes," said one of the elderly people who was present.

"FROM THE very beginning we had expressed by every means at our command

peaceful as well as violent rejection of the policy and the goal for statehood," he added. Then Abu Khaled spoke and said "We thought it was an invasion of Palestine . . . as you see what we thought became true, they had invaded our country."

Pausing for a moment until he puffed his Arabian style water pipe and continued, "they invaded our country. We have been uprooted, displaced, expelled from our homes. Now we are refugees. We rot in tents and camps and barracks."

I was told by a U.N. official of UNRWA in Beirut, "the refugees are maintained at a cost less than seven cents per person per day. The rations which this meager sum provides do not include meat, vegetables or fruit, but only the absolute necessities for sustaining life."

THIS IS the kind of life the Palestinian refugees have been living for over 20 years. They have repeatedly expressed their resentment at having to receive charity. They have considerable property in the Israeli-occupied part of Palestine, the income from which would be sufficient to maintain them in better circumstances than the meager seven cents doled out to them. They have been screaming for justice and nobody listens.

The United Nations had af-

firmed their rights to return to their homes or compensation in every regular session since 1948, and Israel defied every single resolution of them. The popular Front for Liberation, which is an active commando group, argues that the propaganda of international Zionism had distorted all the facts of our case.

THUS THEY were forced to launch a world wide campaign against the Israelis. They attacked EL-AL planes in Zurich and Athens, they hijacked another to Algeria in desperate effort to get the world attention toward the case of Palestine.

Israel reprimed for every attack, they have reprimed very violently. They blew up homes, suspected of aiding the commandos on the heads of the inhabitants. They even went further than that and attacked Beirut International Airport.

Blaming on the Lebanese Government the responsibility of the attack by two Palestinian on EL-AL plane in Athens, simply because they flew to Athens from Beirut International Airport. Beirut Airport is the biggest in the Middle East; it is called International Airport to denote that any one can fly through it. Blaming the incident of Athens on the Lebanese was illogical.

THE ISRAELI Ambassador at the United Nations was defending his country's position of kidnapping from Argentina by Israeli Secret Service by saying that Israel is not responsible for any acts committed by Israeli citizens outside Israel.

But, in the Israeli sense, Lebanon is responsible for acts committed by non-Lebanese not in Lebanon, but in Athens, Greece.

The attack on Beirut took place around Christmas, 1968, as a Christmas present to Lebanon, a small country bordering Israel from the North and along its western frontiers stretches warm beaches where the waves break lazily and invite the bathers.

Lebanon was the only country in the Middle East trou-

bled area that has shown some restraint in the arms race.

AROUND 9 P.M., four Israeli helicopters started with spreading sharp thin pieces of metal designed to puncture tires along the highway that leads to the airport. A huge quantity covered the highway which within a few minutes was piled with punctured tires, and the traffic was jammed.

Two huge helicopters landed and about 60 Israeli regulars field out with machine guns and ordered passengers and workers inside the building and with a lightning speed destroyed 13 passenger airplanes and quickly took off while over the international waters, five miles away, a squad of Israeli Mirage was covering for the return.

The attack brought prompt reactions, protest and condemnation from the world capitals. The Security Council unanimously condemned Israel. Washington protested in strong terms also; Pope Paul VI deplored the attack.

I SHOULD mention something about the airport where I personally worked for one year. It is a purely civilian installation guarded only by few policemen against theft, fraud and minor problems. It should be noted that the destroyed airplanes belonged largely to American firms, 70 per cent of the stocks being owned by American and French.

The popular front organized an attack on Israeli embassies in Holland and West Germany and an attack on Israeli Airlines office in Brussels, Belgium, all of these took place on Sept. 8, 1969, and were carried out by young "Cubs," 13, 15 and 16 years old in a new attempt to get world attention on the atrocities committed by the Israeli's in the occupied land.

While El Fatah restricted themselves to military targets inside Israel, the popular front continued its policy "After the enemy wherever he may be."

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Oracle Wins All-American For Quarters II, III '69

Oracle editors will travel to Miami Beach next weekend to receive a sixth consecutive All American Award from the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) at its 45th annual national convention.

Approximately 1,200 to 1,500 collegiate journalists are expected to register for the meetings at the Americana Hotel, Bal Harbour, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Announcement of the award came last week from the association, headquartered at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

MARIO GARCIA, USF graduate, and Phil Runnels, 4SPE, were editors of The Oracle during the judging period, January through June, 1969.

According to Otto Quale, president and executive director of ACP, standards for the All American rating have been tightened with the new criteria of four out of five Marks of Distinction necessary to qualify. "They serve to recognize superior accomplishment where it is achieved, no matter how high the over-all rating may be," he said.

Formerly, about 10 per cent of the highest scoring newspapers received the top award.

The Oracle received "marks of distinction," in ad-

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dition to "superior scores," in the areas of writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance, and photography.

For the fifth area, "coverage and content," The Oracle received 810 points from a total of 950.

FOR THE 1968-69 school year, with judging of fall term issues under the editorship of Mario Garcia, The Oracle also won its second Pacemaker Award from the American Newspaper Publishers Association. ANPA judges select the two best collegiate newspapers in the nation from among the All American winners each year. The Oracle received its first Pacemaker Award in 1967.

"We're immensely proud of this recognition given to the student staffs," Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, Oracle publisher and director of the Office of Campus Publications, and Prof. Walter E. Griscti, Oracle general manager, said. "In three short years The Oracle has achieved a national reputation in college journalism."

"PUBLISHERS and editors of a number of daily newspapers seem eager to hire our staffers, knowing that the ANPA, their own professional organization, has judged The Oracle to be one of the two best collegiate weekly newspapers in the country."

Other top staffers of the spring quarter included Polly Weaver, managing editor; John Calderazzo, editorial edi-

tor; Ray Zogorski, news editor; Stuart Thayer, makeup editor; John Jolinski, sports editor; Maxine Kamin, fine arts editor; John Guggenheim, features editor; and

Wiley Brooks, chief photographer; R. Pat Hill, advertising manager.

The Oracle is printed in the plant of the Times Publishing Co. in St. Petersburg.

Free-Press Gets License

By ROBIN MITCHELL
Correspondent

High school student and "anti-war" newspaper editor Gary Wheeler of Brooksville has apparently ended the pending criminal action against him by purchasing the required city occupational license.

Five editors of the University of Florida's newspaper, The Alligator, offered to pay the \$25 fee for the license

after Wheeler was arrested Sept. 19 for circulating the four-page, letter-sized "Hernando Free Press."

The 17-year-old Wheeler was also suspended from Hernando High School for five days after the principal, Rodger Landers, contended he had been selling the paper on school grounds. His suspension caused him to receive a zero for each day of classes he missed.

The publication was organized by Wheeler and friends David Musser, 17, and Kevin McClure, 17, both of a subdivision east of Brooksville. Musser is a senior at Hernando and McClure is a senior at Pasco High School in Dade City.

Brooksville City Clerk Margaret C. Willard said Wheeler and his father, a Baptist minister and junior high school dean of boys, came to the city

hall last week (Tuesday) and bought the required license. Mrs. Willard said circulation of the paper can resume if Wheeler wishes.

Ronald H. Mountain, Brooksville City Attorney, said, "There is no intention to persecute him." The boys see the arrest as an attempt to suppress their liberal publication.

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• T.T. Hwy. & 56th St.
• 13528 University Plaza
—ZEPHYRHILLS—
• 1617 GALL BLVD