

11-5-1969

## The Oracle, November 5, 1969

Philip Runnels

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## SG's Anderson Vetoes Freedom Day Resolution

See Editorial, Page 4.

By STEVE SNOW  
Assoc. News Editor

pu 10 pt see editorial

Student Government (SG) Pres. Steve Anderson last week vetoed a resolution calling for an "Academic Freedom Day" rally - demonstration. The resolution was passed by the SG.

Anderson thought the rally might not give USF Pres.

John S. Allen enough latitude to reconsider his decision.

"I want to be sure Allen has every opportunity to admit he made a poor decision," Anderson said, regarding removal of a set of revisions by Allen from the University Senate agenda. The revisions had been approved twice by the Senate Council, which makes up the agendas for each Senate meeting.

ANDERSON SAID in a

press conference yesterday in which Anderson urged the president to reconsider.

Anderson cited two main ways students might make their feelings known to Allen: attending the Senate meeting this afternoon, and by going directly to Allen to make their feelings known.

"This case is of such high importance," Anderson said, "that I want to maintain the highest level of communication and responsibility."

Anderson also said that students wishing to attend the Senate meeting this afternoon, should meet in front of the

University Center about five minutes before 2 p.m. "so we can all go over together."

ANDERSON ALSO sent a letter to Pres. Allen asking him to allow proposed revisions of the University Senate to be discussed but not voted on in the Senate meeting last Monday.

The letter was signed by some 24 student leaders from clubs, colleges and student organizations on campus.

The letter comes as the culmination of a week of controversial events, which included Allen's refusing to allow the revisions on restructuring the Senate to stay on the agenda after the Senate, (which makes up the Senate agenda with Allen's approval) twice okayed leaving the proposal on the agenda.

After the Senate Council met last week, Allen said it was not a function of the Senate to consider the proposal. He said he would submit the SG proposal, along with another proposal that he was drafting, to several councils for "discussion, reaction and comment."

FOLLOWING ALLEN'S removal of the proposal from the agenda, the Student-Faculty Association, in a joint meeting with the USF chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) unanimously censured Allen.

The group also sent a telegram to State University System Chancellor Robert Mautz, requesting his "immediate attention" to Allen's recent activities.

The telegram also requested that Mautz either come to today's meeting or send a representative to observe the Senate meeting.

Mautz said that "there certainly are signs of a growing chasm" between Allen and the students and faculty, and said he would talk to Allen and perhaps meet with the groups involved to see what the problem was.

FACULTY AND student members present at the joint meeting said that if Allen did not allow the revisions proposal to be discussed they would walk out of the meeting in a protest of Allen's actions.

SG Vice President Chuck Tonkin said if the proposal was not allowed to be discussed "there could be trouble" on the campus.

TONKIN SAID it would give splinter groups something to seize on for an issue.

"There seems to be no communication upward to the administration," Tonkin said.

Non-academic staff members of the Senate met Monday to discuss their position regarding the proposed revisions.

The administrative and professional staff members of the Senate passed a resolution to vote against the proposed revisions for Senate restructuring.

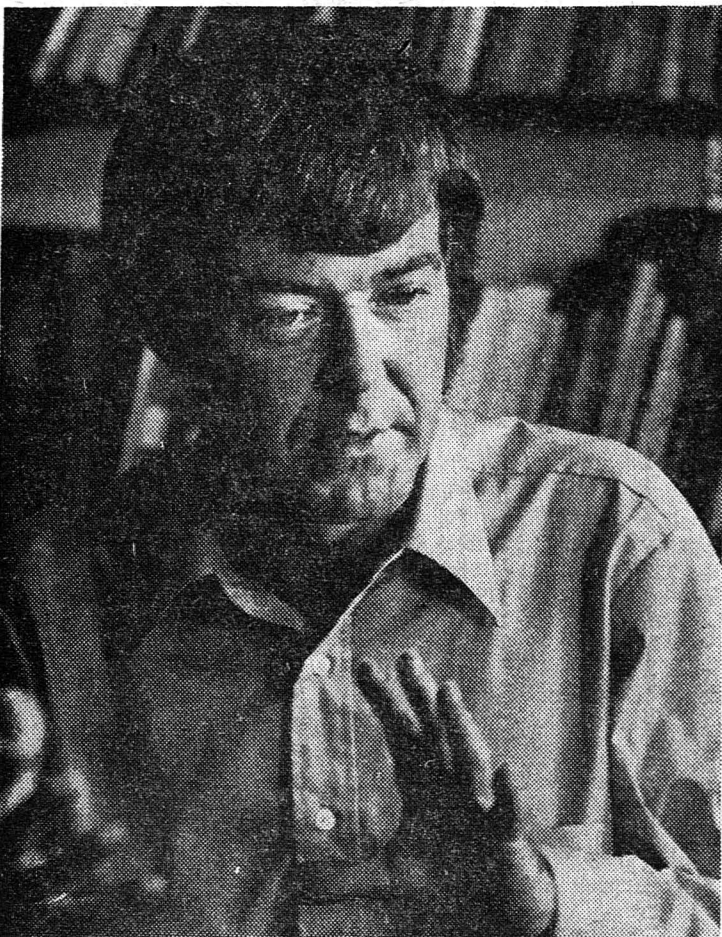
## UC Accepts Non-Liquor Rathskeller

The University Center (UC) Program Council has accepted a slightly different proposal for a Rathskeller than the original one presented by the Rathskeller committee, committee spokesman Mary Rutledge, said.

The major difference is the condition that no alcoholic beverages will be served. "No one in the university has any control over this," said Miss Rutledge, "a state law prohibits the serving of alcoholic beverages within 2500 feet of the university perimeter."

The Rathskeller will feature an Old European menu and live entertainment by various artists from the Coffee House Circuit.

Current plans call for renovating the south UC dining hall, which will be the site of the Rathskeller. The Morrisons Corporation will be in charge of construction and will also provide the food service, Miss Rutledge said.



Poet Edmund Skellings

## Skellings To Read Excerpts Monday

Poet Edmund Skellings will present excerpts from his current book, "Live Concert", Monday at 8 p.m., in the Business Auditorium.

Atlantic University in Boca Raton.

Sponsored jointly by the Departments of English and Speech, Skellings has been hailed by author Norman Mailer as, "a terrific poet... formidably breezy. Put my ear in the water for Ed Skellings."

ROBERT GOTTLIEB, editor and agent for Skellings described his work as, "Blues poetry, rock poetry, acid poetry, just plain poetry... one has to see this man perform his poems... he is probably the foremost performer of poetry in the country."

Skellings has also been described by the Miami Herald as, "a new breed of poet" and by poet Karl Shapiro as, "strong, whole... consistent in style and tone."

SKELLINGS IS CURRENTLY a professor at Florida

## Prof's Allies Request Review

Students representing the Committee for the Reinstatement of Prof. Robert S. Stevenson entered Pres. John S. Allen's office Oct. 28 to ask Allen to reinstate Stevenson as a professor at USF, but they got little satisfaction.

Jim Loper, spokesman for the four-student delegation, said the meeting was to review the facts of the Stevenson case, show Allen the extent of the student support, and urge Allen to "be reasonable."

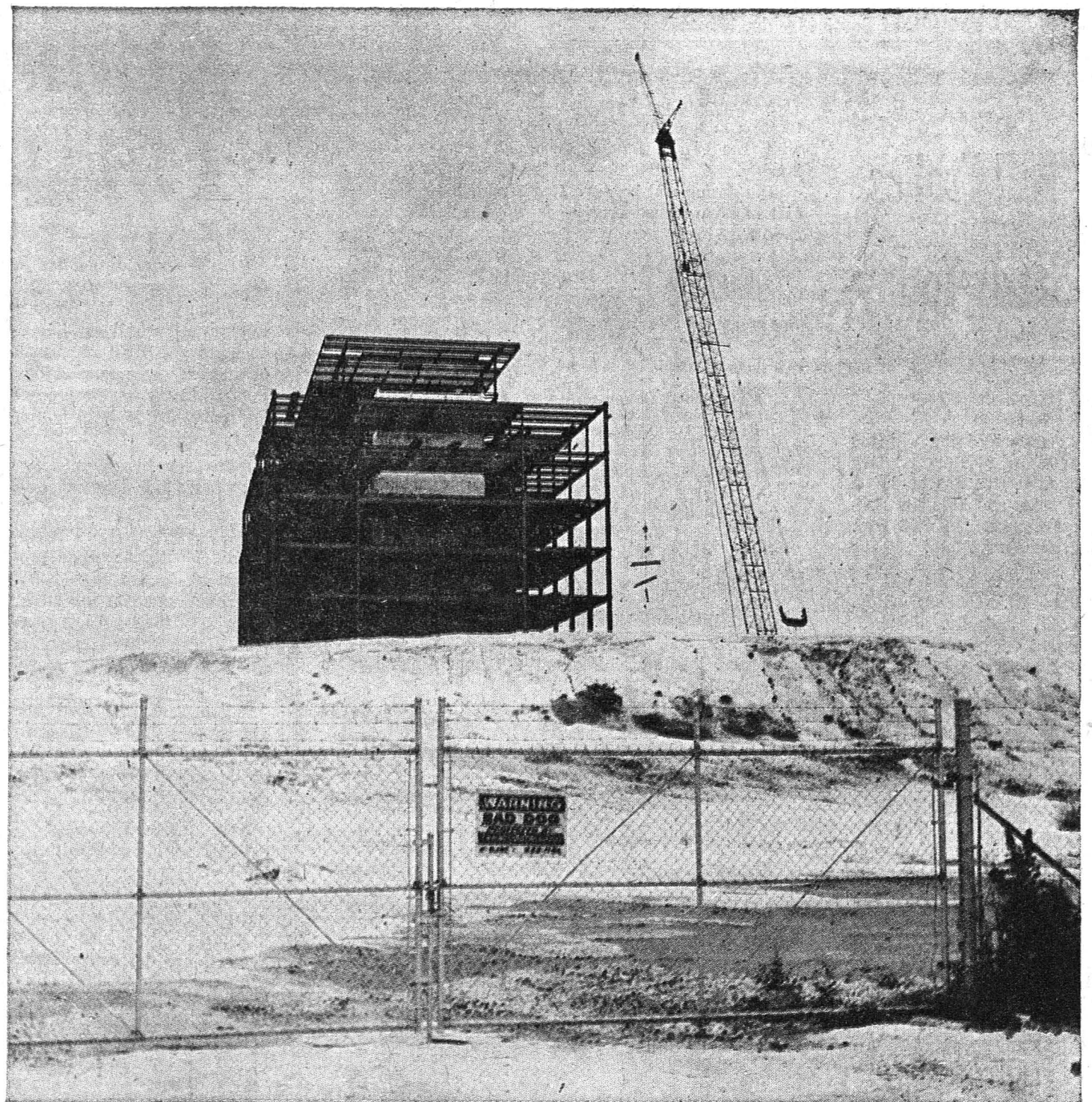
"We feel that in light of the investigative work done a reasonable solution would be withdrawal of the letter of termination," Loper said, "but Pres. Allen said he did not consider withdrawal of the

letter an acceptable solution.

Stevenson, who teaches in the Department of the American Idea, was fired last summer by Allen because he had not been recommended for tenure by his department chairman.

Intensive investigation done by both the University Senate and the Student Government (SG) indicated Stevenson's off-campus activities may have entered into Allen's decision, and both bodies recommended Stevenson be granted tenure.

Loper said Allen told him in the meeting that "it is not my (Allen's) responsibility to define the solution."



## Prelude To A College Of Medicine

Plans for USF's College of Medicine are slowly progressing while west of the campus the Veterans Administration Hospital quietly rises. Hopefully by July of '71, the VA Hospital

and the Med School will be working on the education of USF's first medical students. Please see story below.

## Detailed Plan For USF Med College Under Study

By MARY McKEY  
Managing Editor

A Master Plan Report for the USF College of Medicine is now under study by Dr. Donn L. Smith, Medical School Dean.

Smith is conferring with Elberbe Architects of St. Paul, Minn. in order to acquaint himself with the current status of the Medical School and to formulate future plans.

The Board of Regents approved Smith (formerly of the University of Louisville) as permanent dean Oct. 3 to replace Dr. Kenneth Penrod,

vice chancellor for Medical and Health Affairs, who had been acting dean.

THE MASTER PLAN Report was prepared for the Board of Regents to deal with "the physical facilities of the College of Medicine from its inception through a five stage program of the institution's growth and development," as stated in the introduction the report.

The major elements of the school will be the Basic Science Teaching Building, (which includes a nursing school), the Clinical Science

and Research Building, the Rehabilitation Center, and the University Hospital and Ambulatory Care Unit.

ADJACENT CAMPUS facilities will include future student housing, parking areas, an arboretum, a central University auditorium, and the Central Heating and Cooling Plant expansion.

Immediately to the west of the College of Medicine will be the 726 bed Veterans Administration Hospital and the State of Florida's Mental Health Center to the north.

The Medical facilities will be built in a series of five phases, the first being Medical Sciences Teaching Building. The tentative completion date for Phase I as of Nov. '68 was for July '71, at a cost of \$8,550,000.

THE FIRST CLASS to enter the Medical School will consist of approximately 100 stu-

dents broken into four sections of 25, for instruction on four quarter year round curriculum system.

The ground floor of Phase I will be the library and the Central Animal Facility and pathology. The library will also be on the first floor along with auditorium, and facilities for the administration and students.

FLOOR TWO WILL be devoted to behavioral science, nursing and statistics.

Anatomy pathology, faculty labs and joint-use teaching labs will take up the third floor of Phase I.

The fourth floor will have more faculty and joint use labs as well as microbiology and biochemistry.

Pharmacology and Physiology will be on the fifth floor (and again more faculty and joint-use labs) and the top or Penthouse will house Mechanical Equipment.

## Gold Key Honor Society Seeking New Members

Students who have completed at least 90 quarter hours and have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.33 may now apply for membership in USF's Gold Key Honor Society.

In the past, the society attempted to ascertain those students who were eligible and invite them to apply for change in application procedure, eligible students were not invited personally this quarter.

Application forms may be obtained from the Office of Student Organizations, University Center (UC) 156 156A. Completed forms should be

sent via campus mail to the society, UC Box 410.

The main objective of Gold Key is to recognize quality in students and faculty. At the Honors Convocation Sunday at 3 p.m., John Iorio, Associate Professor of English, will be one of the main speakers. Prof. Iorio received the Society's Honors Award for Teaching Excellence. Other nominees will receive Certificates of Recognition.

Following the Honors Convocation in the USF gymnasium, Gold Key members will honor students, their parents and faculty at a reception in the Gym.

## Inside THE ORACLE

ARE YOU fakely hip? Two graduate students in sociology write on the new subculture compelling young people to conform with the non-conformists. Page 4.

PHI DELT derby. The annual Fall Frolics fun and games for all Greeks. Page 5.

ORACLE BUNION Derby today. Can you walk? Can you

run? Can you track across campus with 10 pounds of books and not much time on your hands? Page 6.

MARAT-SADE Page 8.

MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE runs into mobilizing problems. Sending people to the Nov. 15 march on Washington creates transportation problems. Page 2.

## Palestine: Exodus 1967...Continuing Pain



'Open, oh Lord, the hearts of all humans, that they may see the misery of the weak.' — Kahlil Gibran

EDITOR'S NOTE: With this concluding installment a four part series on the Arab-Israeli conflict, Ghazi Aboulhosen strongly points out that "Israel represents to the Arabs nothing but a conqueror." An extensive, searching and personal account of the war, its cruelties and its contradictions, this finalizes all the sentiment and the frustration of the continuing history of anguish of so sensitive an issue from the eyes and the pen of an Arab who has seen it.

"NOT WAR — BUT BARBARISM AND BESTIALITY ON THE RAMPAGE..." This is the title of the pamphlet distributed by the "World Council of Peace" (Vienna, Austria) which was based on their findings by touring the area after the 1967 war.

This pamphlet speaks of Israeli brutality of napalming towns and villages and not discriminating between military and civilian targets.

THE ISRAELI'S used napalm and other chemical weapons on civilian targets such as schools and hospitals. So in 1967, 1956 or 1948 the Israelis committed atrocious acts which were called by John Kimche, a British Jew in his book "Seven Fallen Pillars," "The darkest stain on the Jewish record."

Prior to the 1967 war, enough intelligence reports were available to Tel Aviv and certainly to Washington, to indicate that Nasser, hav-

ing 50,000 Egyptian troops, committed to Yemen, was incapable to initiate a war with Israel; thus a pre-emptive strike by Israel would result in swift victory. This is exactly what happened.

Immediately after the war, Israel, now in possession of a "homeland and decent opportunity" took drastic measures to swallow the city of Jerusalem into its political structure by wholesale confiscation of land and property despite the almost unanimous condemnation by the United Nations. (U.S. Ambassador Goldberg abstained.)

THE U.N. SECURITY Council adopted the Nov. 22, 1967, Resolution which called for (1) Israeli withdrawal, (2) territorial integrity of all nations in the area, (3) end of belligerency, (4) freedom of navigation, (5) just solution for the Palestine refugees (so they, too, may have a "homeland and decent opportunity"). Israel refused to accept the resolution and insisted on face-to-face negotiations which the Arabs viewed as capitulation to bring about legitimacy to the occupation of territory.

IN ADDITION to that, Israel has labeled the occupied land as "non-negotiable" (Eshkol, Newsweek, Feb. 18, 1969). Thus negotiation is meaningless.

Zionist sympathizers insisted that the Arabs intended to deprive the Jews of their homeland. With the existence of 2.5 million Arab

refugees, one wonders "Who deprives who?"

Yasser Arafat, Al Fatah leader, stated the Arab position crystal clear, "Our aim is for all Palestinians to be able to return to their homeland and live under a democratic, Palestinian state — not to push any people out." Arafat added, "Why did Palestine have to bear the consequences of Nazi atrocities against Jews...? It is grossly unfair that our innocent people should be forced to pay Hitler's bills."

IT IS CLEAR that Arabs view Palestine to be a modern secular state but not a racist, exclusively Zionist state. Israel now represents to the Arabs nothing but a conqueror. Any Arab government which takes a neutral or soft stand toward Israel will be overthrown.

The crisis in Lebanon is an example. The reasons behind it that the government refused to give the Commandos (who enjoy the support of the majority of the people) freedom of action. But the crisis will end and the government will recognize as the people do, the demands of the Commandos. Another USF student and I witnessed in Lebanon this summer the support of the people when more than 10,000 people attended the funeral service for one Lebanese Commando who was killed on a mission near Jericho.

(Please See GHAZI, Page 8)



# Fall Frolics Starts Today

As part of the whirlring activities of Parents' Day Sunday, there will be a Parents and Students Honors Convocation at 3 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

There to speak will be Sam M. Gibbons (Rep. Fla.), and Dr. John J. Iorio, outstanding teacher of the year.

The agenda for the day consists of plays, dance demonstrations and art exhibitions. Residence Halls have arranged open house for parents and guests. Refreshments will be served in the lobbies of each hall.

Various services such as the Student Health Service, and religious centers will conduct open house for the touring guests also.

A change in the dorm decorating judging is the only alteration in the Fall Frolics schedule which begins today with The Oracle Bunion Derby and continues through Sunday.

The dorms will be evaluated 1 p.m. Saturday instead of tomorrow as previously scheduled, allowing students two extra days to "do their things."

Entertainment for the Fall Frolics will be highlighted by a concert by Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 Thursday and a concert-dance by the Tams Friday night.

For sports fans there will be two intramural football games Friday and the Student-Staff Golf Tourney and a meeting between the soccer teams of undefeated USF and opponent St. Louis University on Saturday.

Sunday — Parents' Day — will feature open houses at dormitories, religious centers, and an honors convocation; and will be capped by a BarBQ at Andros Cafeteria.

The Fall Frolics Schedule follows:

**TODAY**

2 p.m. Bunion Derby

**THURSDAY**

8 p.m. Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 Concert Curtis Hixon Hall

**FRIDAY**

4 p.m. Intramural football — Alpha III vs. Alpha IV — USF FB Field.

5 p.m. Intramural Football — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Sigma Nu — USF FB field.

8 p.m.-12 p.m. Concert Dance with the Tams Revue

**SATURDAY**

10 a.m. Student-Staff Golf Tourney. Register at Pro Shop. Gift certificates for first, second, third. The Calway system. USF Golf Course.

1 p.m. Dorm decorating judging.

2 p.m. USF vs St. Louis soccer — USF Soccer Field.

**SUNDAY**

**PARENT'S DAY**

2 p.m.-3 p.m. Open house — Dorms.

3 p.m. Honors convocation — Gymnasium.

4 p.m.-5 p.m. Open house — Dorms.

5 p.m.-7 p.m. Open house — Religious centers.

4:30 p.m.-6 p.m. BarBG — Andros Cafeteria. Tickets \$1.30 for parents and student on 15 meal plan.

# Committee Finalizes Details On Washington Transportation

Despite some difficulties in securing transportation, the Community New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (MOBE) announced in a press conference Friday that it will still send representatives to the Nov. 15 march in Washington.

Plans for the Moratorium activities which take place in the Tampa Bay area Nov. 13 and 14 were also discussed.

Jack Moore, associate professor of English and MOBE chairman said that the initial reaction of the local bus companies was entirely negative when MOBE called for reservations last week.

Moore said they had originally been told by the companies that two week's advance notice would be sufficient to obtain busses.

WHEN THE COMMITTEE called three weeks in advance Moore said they were told that all busses were taken for the weekend of Nov. 15, and that there were no busses available in the entire state.

After calling several other MOBE groups, Moore said they got Miami to hold five

buses for this area. There is a possibility that other schools in the area may not be as fortunate, Moore said.

William Reader, associate professor of English, chairman of the committee handling local Moratorium activities spokes of plans for the Tampa area Nov. 13 and 14.

READER SAID that the emphasis locally on the November Moratorium will be on community activity. The Moratorium is being held on Nov. 13 and 14 to avoid conflict with the march activities

in Washington Nov. 15.

Reader said McKay Auditorium is being rented for the activities, which will include speeches by active-duty personnel from MacDill Air Force Base.

According to Reader the committee is trying to get state and local political officials to speak during the Moratorium, but he said he expects the main impetus to come from the MacDill servicemen, some of whom are Vietnam veterans.

SINCE THE MOBE press

conference took place prior to President Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam speech, the committee was unable to react to Nixon's statements.

Prof. Moore said that he hoped the President would announce a total withdrawal from Vietnam, and added that the MOBE efforts would continue until such a withdrawal

is undertaken.

MOBE has called a general meeting for all people who wish to go to the march in Washington tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Fellowship Chapel. This meeting is for those going by car as well as bus since information pertaining to the Washington activities will be released.

## Children Support Peace

Political support for the cause of peace apparently is not limited to college campuses.

The Independent Day School in Temple Terrace has added its contribution of funds to the Community New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

The Day School is for grades 4-8, and four seventh grade students acted on their

own initiative to raise money in support of the pro-peace march scheduled in Washington on Nov. 15.

Paul Iorio, John Follman, Mike Armstrong, and Phil Mitchell were the organizers and other students helped them in their efforts. Iorio said that two car washes and button sales raised a total of \$32.81.

Iorio, son of John Iorio, associate professor of English at USF, said he felt the United States was wrong in fighting for a cause "worse than the one we're fighting against."

# Commuter Grad Student Protests Parking Policy

By ROD BROOKER Correspondent

As far as protestors go, Ken Knoblock does not fit the stereotype. He sports a neat flat-

top shot through with a trace of gray. He is clean-shaven and dresses conservatively.

He is well over 30, but Knoblock, USF graduate student, is mounting a one-man

protest which might interest a lot of people on campus. And his gripe is something that plagues the vast majority of students — regardless of age, sex or conviction — several times each year.

Ken's gripe is USF parking violations.

He appears at 7 p.m. at the Tampa Municipal Traffic Court to contest a parking ticket he received two weeks ago when he parked his blue-stickered car in Parking Lot 12, which lies in front of Delta residence hall just north of E. Holly St.

Knoblock went the same day to the University Security Office to find out why his car was ticketed. He was informed by campus police that he parked in violation of Section VIII, Paragraphs A and B, of the "University Traffic Regulations."

He was told he could get nothing done about his gripe at the Security Office, but would have to take the problem to the Tampa court. Knoblock said he feels this policy keeps many students who may have been victimized by unfair parking practices from trying to pursue justice.

Instead, he feels, they pay the fine to get rid of the ticket and go on about their business.

But this husband and father of two sons was not to be put off so easily.

"I clearly did not violate Paragraph A of Section VIII," Knoblock claims. "This (Parking Lot 12) is the only lot on campus where commuters are not permitted to park — according to actual practice, — which is not so marked. And the space I used was not marked in any way. I've surveyed the entire campus," he said.

(Section VIII, Paragraphs A and B read:

(A. Any parking lot or parking space within a lot not specifically marked for another purpose is designated as student parking space. Students

will not park in staff spaces and reserved parking spaces and vice versa.

(B. All parking lots immediately adjacent to dormitories except lots 5A and 5E are designated as dormitory parking lots. Certain sections of these lots may also be reserved and will be appropriately marked. Students issued resident decals must park only in these lots between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on normal working days.)

Knoblock also thinks he is innocent of an infraction of Paragraph B because, according to him, the University itself violated B, thereby invalidating it.

Parking Lot 16 is marked for commuter parking, yet it is next to Argos Hall, Knoblock contends.

He said he feels if the school breaks its own policy, and also leaves Lot 12 unmarked, then he is not wrong in parking where he did.

He backs this up by stating that the color-coded parking map in "University Traffic Regulations" is "obsolete." His survey of campus parking areas has revealed that new parking has been established since the map was published (or that the parking for some reason was not listed). Knoblock further claims Parking Lot 8 does not coincide with the UTR map.

For these reasons he will have his day-or perhaps night

## Signorelli Wins Oracle Contest

Ballot stuffers beware, you have nothing to win.

The rules of The Oracle Football Predicting Contest state that you can only enter the competition once a week.

Neil Signorelli was the eventual winner of the contest when he called 16 of 19 predictions right with just a five-point difference on the Alabama-Mississippi State game.

Signorelli must pick up his prize in The Oracle office before 5 p.m. Friday.

## Dr. Sanderson Attends NCCPA

Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, chairman and professor of Journalism at USF, was reappointed to the office of Editor of the National Council of College Publications Advisers (NCCPA) at a convention in Miami Nov. 1.

The NCCPA is an association made up of advisers of student publications from over 500 colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. Sanderson is the publisher of The Oracle.

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## Action Party Gains USF Recognition

Action Party, a new campus political party, has been given University recognition by the Student Affairs Committee and will offer a full slate of candidates to the student electorate for the major elections during Quarter II.

The new party was given official status at the Oct. 24 meeting of the committee. The acting chairman of Action Party is Tom Fox, 2CBS.

Fox said the purpose of the new party is to provide "an open ear to students" and an

"active drive for their wants and needs." He said that many students are dissatisfied with only one political organization running Student Government (SG) and that with the addition of a second party the students would have more choice in candidates.

One of a series of organizational meetings will take place today in University Center (UC) 205 at 2 p.m. Plans call for a newsletter to be initiated that will inform students what is happening in SG meetings and legislation. This newsletter is to be funded by the party rather than by SG.

Acting secretary-treasurer George Clevenger, 2CBS, said that the party will work towards having a "voice that is listened to and considered by the Administration."

"The main drive will be an appeal to independents for support," said Jack Sox, 1CBS. Individual platforms would be made by candidates who affiliated themselves with the party thus making the party "a coordinated independent effort" added Clevenger.

## SG Day Urges Students To 'Get Involved'

"Get involved" was the theme of Student Government (SG) Day, which was observed last Wednesday. SG leaders manned tables in the UC Lobby to answer student questions about student government and, hopefully, to develop a greater interest on campus in SG activities.

Members of SG passed out questionnaires to students of most concern to them asking them what problems and in what fields they would like to see SG become more active.

Another questionnaire was available for interested students to indicate whether they would like to become active in SG work, and in which area of government their interests would lie.

Information was also available on the Disadvantaged Student Loan Fund, an SG-sponsored project which is designed to provide financial aid to students who would ordinarily be denied such aid because of low grades.

Students who missed SG Day, but who might be interested in working with SG may stop by CTR 219 for further information.

## Computer Lecture Set Today

William Sperr, a manager of IBM, will present a lecture on "Computer Applications in the Business World" today at 2 p.m. in BUS 107.

The lecture is sponsored by the Senior Accounting Organization (SAO).

Officers elected for the 1969-70 year at last week's meeting of the SAO are: Neil H. Signorelli, president; Richard A. Harris, vice president; Raymond L. Black, treasurer; Connie G. Gilchrist, recording secretary; and Sue E. Easton, corresponding secretary.



## THE ORACLE Bulletin Board

### Official Notices

Drop course deadline — Nov. 7. 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 to 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 148-155. Foreign Language Dept. remains in SOC 383, Ext. 2547. Journalism in Univ. UC 226, ext. 2618. Philosophy in FOC 225, ext. 2454, and Speech in ENG 33, ext. 2145.

Advising Schedules for Undecided Advisees, whose names begin with A through I, and R through Z:

Nov. 10, PHY 211, 2-5 p.m.  
Nov. 11, PHY 211, 8-9 a.m.  
Nov. 13, PHY 209, 1-2 p.m., and 3-5 p.m.

Nov. 17, PHY 211, 8-9 a.m.  
Nov. 18, PHY 209, 2-5 p.m.  
Nov. 19, PHY 211, 2-5 p.m.

For those whose names begin with J through Q, report as OTHER ADVISEES SCHEDULE.

Chinsegut Retreat Annual Fall Retreat of Liberal Arts faculty and students, Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. All faculty members are invited. Please make reservations through the Dean's office, ext. 2131 by Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Office Name Change: The name of the Developmental Center has been changed to the "Counseling Center for Human Development."

USF Senate nominations will be held open in the following areas until Friday, Nov. 7, because sufficient nominations to fill vacancies have not yet been submitted: College of Education, EDU

102; A & P, Office of Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, UC 156; T & R not assigned to a college, Office of Vice Pres. Harris Dean, ADM 200. Personnel in these areas are urged to submit their nominations for the Senate. Remember, two colleagues must make a nomination, submitted in writing or in person. Questions to D. R. Harkness, Chairman, Senate Elections Committee, FOC 232, ext. 2351.

University Research Council: Applications for faculty release-time awards for FY 1970-71 will be available on Monday, Nov. 3, and may be picked up in ADM 107, office of Dr. Wm. H. Taft, Chairman.

Flu Shots-Time Tests will be offered to staff and students, 1-4 p.m., Nov. 5 and 6, UC 232.

Survey of College Achievement Examination: Is required of all graduating seniors in Liberal Arts and Basic Studies. The SCA examination is scheduled for Nov. 18 & 19 at 6:30 p.m. in BSA. Graduating students must register with Evaluation Services, SSO 222, by Nov. 10, either personally or phone ext. 2741 or 2742.

Gold Key Honor Society: University faculty are asked to please announce to their classes that the Gold Key Honor Society is accepting membership applications from seniors who are graduates of the University of South Florida. Forms are available in the office of Student Organizations, UC 156A, and should be returned to UC Box 410. Accumulative grade point average of 3.33 is the criterion for membership.

### Campus Date Book

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

**TODAY**  
Army, 8 a.m., UC Lobby.  
FLU Shots-Health Center, 11 a.m., UC 252.  
Div. of Adm. Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., UC 248.  
Photo Lessons, 7 p.m., UC 202.  
College Life, 9 p.m., UC 255.

**THURSDAY**  
Labor Relations, 9 a.m., UC 251.  
Business Machine Exposition, 10 a.m., UC 254.  
BIS Luncheon, 12 noon, UC 256.  
Board of Directors Luncheon, noon, UC 255.  
Health Center-Flu Shots, 1 p.m., UC 252.  
Christian Science Counseling, 3:30 p.m., UC 204.

**FRIDAY**  
United Fund, 4 p.m., UC 158.  
Student Faculty Assoc., 4 p.m., UC 255 & 6.  
Christian Science, 4:30 p.m., UC 204.  
Intercom, 6:30 p.m., UC 205.  
Gold Key, 7 p.m., UC 255 & 6.  
Fencing Club, 7 p.m., GYM 006.  
Campus Gold, 7:30 p.m., UC 204.

**SATURDAY**  
Labor Relations, 9 a.m., UC 251.  
Athenaeum, 2 p.m., UC 202.  
Fall Frolics, 8 p.m., GYM 006.  
HEP Advisory Comm., 10 a.m., UC 205.

**SUNDAY**  
Leadership Training Seminar, 10 a.m., UC 251.

**MONDAY**  
Hillel Brunch, noon, UC 252 E & W.  
Gold Key, 1 p.m., GYM 101.

**TUESDAY**  
Navy, 9 a.m., UC 205 & Lobby.  
Library Ed. Dept., 9 a.m., UC 204.  
Pi Sigma Epsilon, noon, BUS 217.  
Bridge Tournament, 7 p.m., UC 255 & 6.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Esperanto Class, 7 p.m., FAH 133.  
English Club Program, 8 p.m., UC 252 E.

**THURSDAY**  
Navy, 9 a.m., UC 205 & Lobby.  
Dean's Luncheon, noon, UC 255.  
Chemistry Dept. Luncheon, 12 noon, UC 256.

# Critic Schoenbrun Speaks On Government, War, Peace

By ROBIN MITCHELL  
Correspondent

Celebrated journalist and Vietnam war critic David Schoenbrun came to USF last Tuesday and left a lot of people thinking.

Viewing himself as "an elitist of the media," Schoenbrun spoke to over 150 students and faculty in his two-hour talk with his ideas on war, peace and government. "Your generation suffers from the failure of our successes," he said. "We have

overlooked man while building machines. We have polluted, infested and corrupted."

THE SLIGHTLY rounded, moustachioed, greying man leaned over the podium when the topic came to Vietnam. "Not for emotional reasons do I oppose the war. Not for moral reasons, even though I think it immoral, but for cold hard facts, I oppose this war."

"You," he smiled bitterly as he spoke out to the audience, "are the first of the

thermonuclear generation. You can't afford these wars. Your wars no longer have victors, only victims."

In his own terms, "a disenchanted optimist," Schoenbrun looks to the recently announced U.S.-Soviet disarmament talks as coming "very late, about one minute to midnight. I still have faith they will do some good."

THOUGH AGING in body, the renowned writer and broadcaster has a youthful approach. His criticism of President Nixon was sharp and ridicule of the Vice President unmerciful.

"Nixon's big mistake is he does not want to be the first American president to lose a major war. He has no alternative unless he hands it to the next president."

"The people in this country," he reflected with a sharp twinkle in his eyes, "are ready to take the risks of war, but not the risks of peace. The A-bomb is the greatest tool of your generation. It can be used to move

earth, change glaciers or prevent Vietnams."

SCHOENBRUN'S optimism came out as he spoke of the United Nations. "I have faith in its powers. But it is burdened by each nation's national pride. It will prevail only if each country gives a little."

"This country has gone from total isolationism to total interventionism," he added. "What we need is genuine internationalism."

"The only difference between the United States and the Soviet Union is that they conquered and we bought," he said.

"OF THIS I say," he finished with his only angry point in the presentation, "What Price National Sovereignty?"

Power structures in Washington center around Henry Kissinger for foreign policies and John Mitchell for the nation, he said. "Their secret is access to the President. The others don't really exist."

"I still find my inspiration from the young." Referring to the Paris student uprising in 1968, Schoenbrun saw their graffiti as his guideline. "Be practical, demand the impossible."

SO YOU SAY  
**CHRISTIANITY**  
IS  
**IRRELEVANT . . .**  
**SO DO WE!**  
BUT WE'RE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT IT.  
**ST. TIM'S  
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**THURS. EVENING  
7:00 P.M.  
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PH. 872-0274**

# Break the Hate Habit.

Hate Blacks!

Hate Whites!

Hate Jews!

Hate Gentiles!

What sane person  
needs any of that noise  
So how  
do you turn it off?

With love.  
And all the caring,  
kindness and  
consideration  
that love means.

Start today, lover.

Break the hate habit:  
love your neighbor.

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And we've come up with some pretty important information. For example, we know that college men are in the best health period of their lives, that they have a greater life expectancy, and that they will command greater incomes in less hazardous occupations than most people. And because of this, we've designed a special life insurance-savings plan especially for college men. It's called the Protective Life College Senior Plan, and offers exceptional benefits at preferred rates. Coverage includes accidental death, disability, and a protected insurability benefit. The College Senior Plan has no war exclusion clause, offers full aviation coverage, and becomes completely paid up at normal retirement age. Also, premium deposits may be deferred until earnings increase.

Get full details from these College Representatives:

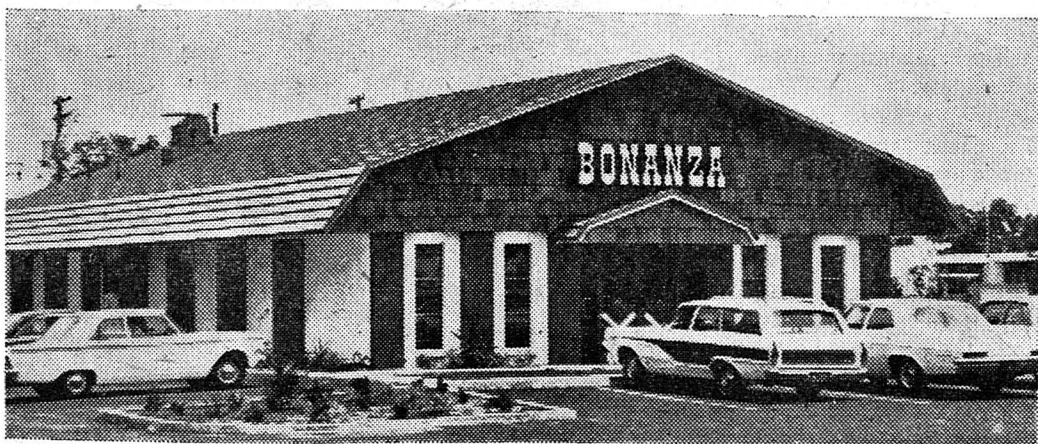
Richard Greenlee Robert Meyer

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Xerox Corp.: All non-technical majors for sales representative or customer representative.

**NOVEMBER 10**  
All State Insurance Co.: Lib. Arts, Acctg. and Bus. majors for claim adjusters, administrative trainees and underwriter.

Continental Can Co.: Ind. Mgt., Finance and Engr. (ME, EE, IE) majors for manufacturing supervision, manufacturing engr., ind. engr., sales and acctg.

Ford Motor Co.: B. S., ME or MBA with technical undergraduate degree in Engr., Bus. Adm., Mgt. or Chem. for manufacturing engr., quality control, prod. planning and control, production supervision and numerical control.

North Carolina National Bank: Bus. Adm., Finance, Econ. and Acctg. majors for management positions in credit analysis, financial analysis, marketing analysis, acctg., branch administration and auditing.

Touche Ross & Co.: Acctg., Law and MBA's for auditors, taxation and management services.

**NOVEMBER 11**  
Southwire Co.: Engr. (all disciplines), Acctg. and Mgt. for associate engrs., assistant engr., engr. asst., control engr., power distribution engr., ind. engr., accountant, prod. supervision and marketing positions.

National Educators Life Ins. Co.: All majors considered for various positions.

**NOVEMBER 12**  
Aetna Insurance Co.: Bus. Adm. and Liv. Arts majors for management training program.

The Exchange National Bank of Tampa: Acctg., Finance or Econ. majors for bank management trainees.

Florida Probation & Parole Comm.: Soc., Psych., Criminology majors for probation and parole supervisors.

Montgomery Ward: Bus. and Acctg. majors for retail management trainees.

Travelers Insurance Co.: All fields considered for special assistant, underwriter, field supervisor, field supervisor group sales, agents, claim adjuster.

U.S. Department of the Navy's Engr. (all disciplines), Am. Studies, Econ., Eng., History, Humanities, Pol. Sci., Psych., Soc. Sci., Sociology, Acctg., Bus. Adm., Fin. and Mgt. majors for project engr. and program management positions.

**NOVEMBER 13**  
Guilford Council — Boy Scouts of America: Bus., Adm., Econ., Edu., Eng., Jm., Phys. Ed., Pol. Sci., Public Relations, Recreational and Youth Leadership and Soc. Sci. for district executive position.

Fla. State Dept. of Public Welfare — Div. of Family Services: All majors considered for welfare worker position.

NASA — John F. Kennedy Space Ctr.: Electrical Engrs. for flight systems, measurement and instrumentation and data systems.

The Proctor & Gamble Co.: Engr. (ChE, ME, EE, CE) or MBA with technical undergraduate degree for plant management and engr. design and construction positions.

**NOVEMBER 14**  
IBM Corp.: Math., Chem., Phys., Engr., Acctg. and Mktg. majors for marketing, systems engrg. and computer programming positions.

IBM Boca Raton: Engr., Math., Bus. Adm. or Lib. Arts majors for electrical engr., programming, acctg. and finance.



Advertising contributed for the public good.



## Death Is No Way To Live

Today the University Senate decides its future as a representative organization.

For several weeks, the Senate Council, which proposes the Senate agenda to USF President John S. Allen, has run into stone walls of non-substantive communication with the president.

Twice the Council approved a Student Government resolution calling for discussion and action on revisions for the restructuring of the Senate.

Twice President Allen has refused to allow the proposal to remain on the Senate agenda.

Two weeks ago the SG censured Allen; last week a joint meeting of the Student-Faculty Association and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) censured Allen.

But still Allen has remained almost totally unresponsive to the pleas and exhortations of an overwhelming number of students, faculty and staff members.

An observer from State University System Chancellor Robert

Mautz's office has been sent by Mautz to observe today's Senate proceedings.

The SG President has said that if the Senate is not allowed even to discuss its own future, it should be abolished.

A university lives or dies depending upon the quality of substantive and meaningful communication at all levels.

To this point there has been little communication along administrative lines.

Responses, few though they are, have usually been couched in word-game phrases that only served to confuse issues, rather than clarify them.

The proposed revisions are sound, logical and the only way the Senate can be made an effective University Community voice.

There is little doubt that they should be passed by the Senate; there is no doubt that President Allen must let the Senate discuss the proposed revisions.

Or the next editorial could well be a university obituary.

**EDITOR'S NOTE** The following article, submitted by Ken Magid and Dave Sokol, graduate students in sociology, reflects on sociological theory concerning the new subculture: hip.

"Being straight isn't where its at. Its a bummer and a real down. You gotta get with the program, etc, etc."

The current "hip" program initially started with the hippie movement several years ago.

It issued forth such concepts of "do your own thing" and "anti-establishment" and "finding where its at." Everyone searches for meanings in life but certainly some look harder than others.

Can anyone really tell you where its at? How about a mystic or a guru? Their business seems to be picking up. Of course any business will tell you how to be hip.

**BIG BUSINESS** has been eyeing the potential profits available for several years and have commercialized and propagandized the current hip movement irrespective of any ideological intent. The hip image is being sold everywhere from Maas Bros. and Sears to local head shops.

The ads come on like "all hip fashion 'free thinkers' know where its at — Sears of course." Everyday more and more youths are digging the hip scene.

I am not concerned about those people who attempt to externalize the hip scene on weekends by dressing like Hendrix and saying all sorts of neat things while possibly wishing their sideburns were a little longer. These people (the majority of youths) are simply following fashion.

**MY CONCERN** is directed toward that group which attempts to both externalize and internalize the ideological directives of a hip subculture in a search for "heavier" values.

My premise is that the present institutionalization of a growing percentage of American youth into a hip subculture has been preceded by the crystallization of specific roles of conduct and states of mind which are sanctioned as much as or more than the "establishment" culture that many attempt to negate.

These sanctions dictate attitudes, styles of dress, speech, and other behavioral directives.

**THESE CUMULATIVE** sanctions often result in a rigidity of perspective and lack of flexible thinking which seems to be

## 'Hip' Subculture Has Become As Strict As 'Establishment'

what they are trying so desperately to get away from. The great tragedy lies in the fact that many hold the illusion that they are escaping the confines of the structured establishment and approaching the blissful nirvana of ultimate freedom and peace, or at least that the elusive meanings in life are easier to detect from this vantage point.

Unfortunately, many are unaware of the multitude of subtle yet powerful forces which daily dictate their actions and stagnate the mind.

The role of being hip is continually reinforced by the shared institutionalized norms of the norms of the subculture. Each member of the subculture must continually externalize the directives which the hippie image demands or face ostracization by his friends.

**I AM** not negating the hip image or hip people, just the now institutionalized process or rites of passage toward something (an objective mirage called the meaning of life) which often isn't there since "where its at" cannot be conceptualized, only experienced and felt.

Which role do we adopt and which cause should we advocate. As each man is unique, there obviously aren't categorized solutions since the meaning of life must be thought of in terms of the specific meaning of personal life in a given situation.

The ultimate freedom that the hippies sought and so many hip people seek today only comes from meaningful confrontation or responsibility.

**VICTOR FRANKL** put it beautifully, "Man is responsible for the fulfillment of the specific meanings of his personal life. But he is also responsible before something, or his own conscience."

This responsibility derives from the existential fact that life is a chair of questioning which man has to answer by answering for life, to which he has to respond by being responsible, by making decisions, by deciding which answers to give to the individual questions.

Ultimately then, we shouldn't ask what the meaning of life is, but rather realize that it is us who are being questioned. These answers aren't necessarily any closer in an institutionalized "straight" culture. Sometimes I wonder who's goofing on whom.

**"GETTING IT** together" is a personal thing, and in responsibility, we find the essence of human existence.

## Soud Writes Jewish Rebuttal

**DEAR EDITOR:**

In the article by Miss Serata, on why Israel is fighting the Arabs, I found many incongruent remarks.

She first stated that Jews have been expelled and persecuted by such countries as England, Spain, Russia, etc. throughout history. But she failed to mention that those persecuted Jews had only one place to go where they could find peace and security before Israel was established, and that was the warm arms of the Arabic people.

When in recent years an anti-Jewish swastika campaign was raging the world, the only place where these symbols of persecution did not exist was in the Middle East.

Not only have the Arabs given persecuted Jews a feeling of human decency, but in the Arab World they enjoyed a full status of citizenship, while the rest of the world community treated them as second-class citizens.

I would like to also inform Miss Serata that when, in World War II, Hitler criminally mistreated the Jews in Germany, that these acts do not entitle Israel to confiscate Palestine as their own. Why should the Palestinian Arabs have to pay, in lives and property, for the

damage Germany inflicted upon Jewry?

It seems very strange too, that when persecuted, Jews only 20 years later became the conquerors in the Middle-East, that they employed the same treatment on the Arabs that Hitler inflicted upon them.

Miss Serata has stated that Israel is a moral center for homeless Jews. But Israel is more than just a moral center; it is also a political and militaristic state which has obvious designs in the area.

These political and military designs Israel has been desperately trying to hide from the World Community, but such actions as their denial to return the occupied land, their refusal to allow the return or make compensation to the 2-million Palestinian refugees, and their defiance to implement United Nations resolutions for peace have uncovered Zionism's true nature and purpose.

Further, Miss Serata, to be proud of being Jewish is fine, for Judaism is a religion of universal principles many people accept; but if the goals and purposes of Zionism, a political ideology in which the arbitrary use of force is legitimate, is the source of your pride, then you are condoning the mutilating and defiant position Israel has taken to block peace in the Middle-East, regardless of the Arabs

who have lived there for more than 13 centuries.

And if as you have said, a Jew "will go to any lengths to keep Israel as a 'homeland' for all Jews," then you are condemning Israel to an existence of everlasting war and conflict. The Palestinian Arab was also proud of his culture and the land he worked, but it is this sense of pride when subjected to Zionist injustice and deception, which has made him a good commando.

The Palestinians, a once proud people, have lost everything by Zionist hands — their lives, their lands, and their dignity. The Palestinians have been ignored and left to their plight.

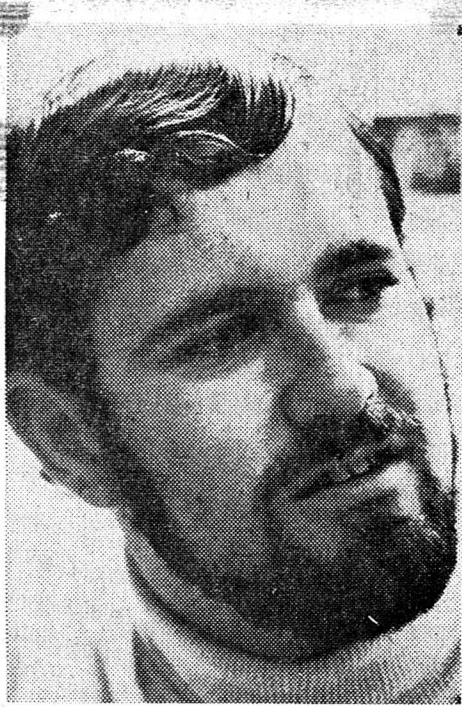
But it can be guaranteed that these people will not stop one second, nor breathe a free breath until justice has been met. Israel may be able to conquer land and expel the inhabitants, but Israel will not be able to stay or to hold.

The Palestinians have made this point a part of their emotional drive, so that a forgotten, ignored people will fight and will die, until once again the pride and dignity, which has been snatched from them, is again fully restored.

**RON SOUD  
4POL**

## STAFF COMMENTARY

# Rebellion In Room 638



By **WILEY BROOKS**  
Editorial Editor

It was storming like hell when the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) convention convened last Thursday night. Maybe the storm was an omen.

The gale-force winds hurled the rains off the Atlantic and through the bending howling palms compelling most of the 1350 or so student editors to stay inside the expensively wet Americana Hotel.

If it is true that the best way for people to meet is over a drink, then a lot of good meetings took place that night.

Friday morning was just as formal as Thursday night was informal.

After discovering Friday morning that breakfast in the coffee shop would cost \$2 (one egg, slice of ham, toast, and coffee), the convention got underway.

It was a bad scene.

At 1 p.m. the first round of class sessions was over (unfortunately not for good). Most of the students were greatly disappointed with the whole set up.

It was another example of the communications gap (we all here at USF know what that is) with some strong overtones of the generation gap.

The kids were with it. We didn't come to Miami Beach for a vacation. We came to learn, through interaction.

But the convention was run by advisers. Now advisers, in and of themselves, are not bad. The way they carried off the convention was.

Speaking at us and not with us was the biggest gripe. And it was this gripe that finally resulted in the "Rebellion in Room 638."

The students, realizing the purpose of the convention was not being manifest in the regular sessions began to organize their own sessions. The Oracle led three such informal rap sessions.

And so it was in Room 638.

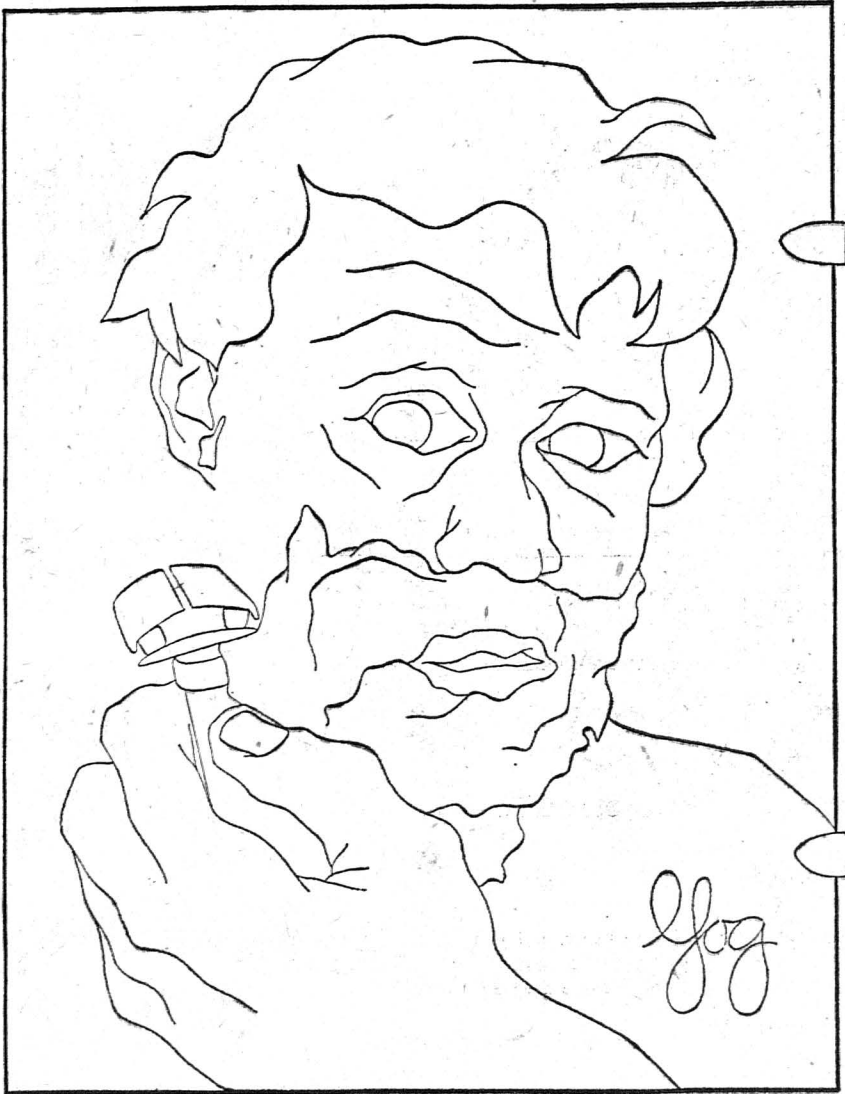
After about an hour of discussing the problems of newspapers the hip editor of the Western Courier of Western Illinois University, Paul Reynolds said, "Hey, some of us want to talk about the total irrelevance of this convention."

The 40 or 50 students in 638 rapped for the next hour on how to make the convention better in the future. A lot of good suggestions emerged although some will be definitely frowned upon by the advisers, such as moving the convention out of a hotel and onto a university campus.

The extensive use of visual aids, the interaction between students and speakers (discussion leaders) in small groups, and perhaps most of all, a pre-convention meeting of delegates chosen at the end of the previous convention to decide on the agenda and other necessary items for the up coming convention were main points of discussion.

In a session led by The Oracle on Saturday afternoon, a formal letter of suggestions was read. But the executive director of the ACP, Otto W. Quale was at the pool and according to Kristi Hawkinson, conference coordinator, he refused to come to the meeting because he enjoyed the pool more.

But the movement has started and it will continue. The ACP will respond. It must if it is to survive.



Losing Face

By **SOTIRIOS BARBER**

## SFA Seeks Reform Of Three Major Administrative Issues

The Student Faculty Association (SFA) came into being this summer by way of reaction to three unpopular actions of the USF administration: the firing of Robert Stevenson, pay reprisals against six faculty members, and the summary rejection of the petition for a faculty senate.

In my opinion, however, the important thing about SFA is that its purposes transcend the particular events which motivated its founding.

**I SHOULD LIKE** to give my personal reasons for feeling that responsible members of the faculty and student body would help to further the University's best interests through membership in SFA.

Whether one agrees with Prof. Stevenson's politics and methods of political expression or not (and I disagree with most of his position) the act of firing him without giving a reason did the University far more harm than good because it left most of us with the feeling that we are vulnerable to outside political pressures.

The President's abortive attempt to shift responsibility to his administrative subordinates and his subsequent refusal to explain his decision to fire Stevenson after it had become clear that he alone was responsible, creates the impression that the decision is not defensible by any of our traditional academic and political standards.

**SIGNIFICANTLY, MOST** of those who have attempted to defend the President's decision have done so in terms of standards which the Administration still refuses to enunciate. Why? Is the Administration ashamed of these standards? Is it unwilling to stand up for them?

True, the Administration is not legally



required to give reasons for the firing, but it certainly cannot hope to lead the University Community in any direction until it is willing and able to express the principles behind its decisions.

As for the pay reprisals, let us assume, purely for the sake of argument, that the six faculty members deserved this form of administrative punishment. It does not follow, however, that they deserved to be punished without due process. It may be naive and old-fashioned to say so, but our traditions prohibit punishing a man without giving him a chance to defend himself.

**OUR TRADITIONS ALSO** prohibit punishing a man through the ex post facto application of a rule of conduct which did not exist when the question-

able actions allegedly took place.

Even among faculty conservatives, the pay reprisals have increased existing feelings of insecurity, and it is becoming easier for us to understand the view of many students that the Administration is less than sincere when it talks about student-faculty dialogue and the virtues of lawful procedure.

Finally, there is the summary rejection of the petition for a faculty senate. This conservatively worded petition was signed by 221 of the most responsible and respected professionals in the State. Nevertheless, it was dismissed without so much as a hearing despite two public requests for a meeting to discuss the proposal.

**SURELY, ONE OF** our deans or vice presidents could have spared a few hours to hear the reasons for our appeal. A comparison of the Administration's negative response to the moderate request for a faculty senate with its positive response to insistent demands by students for a Bill of Rights and a Black Studies Program has alarming implications for what it takes to get a hearing in this system.

These three incidents, the new problem of the University constitution, and the continuing problem of the University Senate point to the more fundamental problems and values of due process and professional courtesy for students and faculty, freedom from campus disorders and outside political manipulation, student-faculty dialogue without fear of administrative reprisal, and the dignity and legitimacy of the University's decision-making institutions.

I am a member of SFA because I believe that it is working hard and effectively for these ends.



CAMPUS GREEKS

Phi Delt Derby, Super-Saturday Highlight USF's Fall Frolics Activities

The third annual Phi Delta Theta Derby will be kicked off with the charge up Crescent Hill Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The Phi Delta Derby pits the skill, ingenuity, and enthusiasm of USF's eight sororities for an Overall Derby Winner Trophy and Spirit Trophy. This year the fraternities will be competing against each other for their own spirit trophy.

Saturday, Nov. 8 is the big day for the Derby. Competition will begin at noon on the Intramural fields with a tug-a-war. Events then range from a mini chariot race to a body painting contest, and the secret mystery event to a scavenger hunt.

A super soccer bowl rounds out the Derby in the evening.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Pikes have a South Seas Island party planned and a post-party with the "TAMS" after their USF engagement.

PiKa presented its outstanding Athlete award to cross country runner Bart Smith for successfully outrunning all the brothers — so much so that they haven't

seen him in two quarters.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

ATO will sponsor its annual Greek Orgy Nov. 15 at the Hillsborough Wildlife Club.

Jerry Williams was recently made a Diamond Man by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Newly elected ATO officers are: Jay Yuknus, vice president; Chuck Zinkil, sentinel; Frank Puleo, usher.

Quarter I pledges: John Hogg, Harold Fisherman, Tom Ziolkowski, Richard Diaz, Ken Friscia, Dana Todson, Lamar Hammer, Mike York, Mike Van Veldhuizen, Rick Muir, Craig Hill, Dave Young, Ben Crosby, Mike Duncan, John Payne, Leslie Payne, Pat Beyer, Dennis Jones, Jim Smith, John Hill and Bob Henry.

DELTA ZETA

Marylou Appleton, former college chapter advisor, was named local Delta Zeta of the Year at the sorority's Founder's Day banquet.

Sunday Nov. 9, from 4:30 to 6:30, Delta Zeta will sponsor a spaghetti dinner at the Corpus Christi school in Temple Ter-

race. Tickets for the dinner are available from any Delta Zeta member or can be bought at the door.

The Iota Lambda chapter has nine new sisters: Leslye Blumenthal, Deborah Butsch, Barbara Cebula, Patricia Goins, Paulette Jenkins, Patricia Murphy, Vicki Smith, Sheila Soroka and Tessamae Stewart.

DELTA GAMMA

The DG's sponsored a pledgeroo last Saturday at Rowlett Park. Sisters and pledges of Delta Gamma honored the pledges at this event.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alpha completed a UNICEF drive last week. They also held a Founder's Day Tea honoring the founding of Alpha Epsilon Phi at Barnard College in 1909. There are now over 60 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the country, with more than 25,000 alumni associations in the U.S.

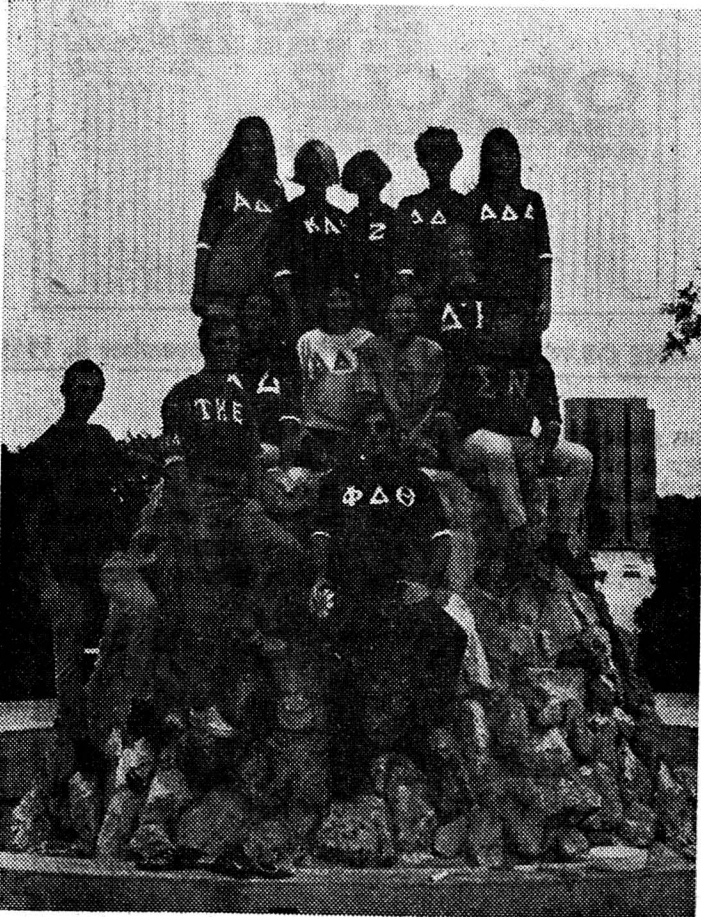
PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delt's are planning a party with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, featuring various contests.

The Phis will kick off a blood drive Nov. 18.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi pledges this quarter are: Frank W. Linsenbach; Joseph M. Hughart; Robert Carter; Dale W. Maloney, Sports Coordinator; Joseph E. Coogan; Julian Garcia, Secretary; Jeffrey B. Miller; John E. Meyer, vice president; Richard E. Post, president; Charles E. Cook, Social Director; and Gary E. Foster treasurer.



Greeks Ready For Derby

Lambda Chi newly initiated brothers are: Robert Gower, James Merriam, John Reidenbach, Reed Lengel, Curt Billingsley, Douglas Fleming, Stephen Parks, and Joseph Remsa, who received the Outstanding Pledge Award of his pledge class.

SIGMA NU

Brother Greg Fennell was elected president of Sigma Nu for the upcoming year. Other officers elected were Kim Dinkel, vice-president; Bob Bazata, treasurer; and Tom

Whitaker, secretary.

Quarter I pledges are Charlie Coquet, Ken Davies, Tom de Guehery, Dan Forthuber, E. B. Hendrix, Dennis Parker, Jack Penney, Jim Raiser, Joe Reckenwald, Bob Scaggs, John Schiffer, Jack Webb, Tim Sexton, and Bob Voll.

The brothers are sponsoring a costume party to celebrate Halloween, Friday.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delt's won their

first football game, defeating Pi Kappa Alpha, 12 to 6.

Plans for the upcoming Phi Delt blood drive include a table to be set up in the UC lobby to promote donations through the mobile blood unit. The blood will be available to the entire USF community.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New brothers initiated into Sig Ep are James Bauer, Skippy Russell, and Robert Wilder. Quarter I pledges are Jim Bass, Bill Bundy, Larry Chandler, Orris Hambleton, Tom Johnson, Ray Logan, Joe Maglica, Don Mastro, Marc Page, Larry Peters, and Mike Postek.

THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi elected Larry J. Helton as president of the colony. Other officers elected are Thomas W. Gregory, vice-president; Gregory Bryant, treasurer; Rodney Vayo, recording secretary; and Alfred White, corresponding secretary.

Fall pledges include David Hedin, David Kennett, Jerry Lovely, Charles Palmerino, Jim Prince, James Robbins,

Lawrence Salerno, Frank Stahl, and William Van Hoozan.

New brothers initiated Sunday were Rick Braucht, G. Wayne Bryant, T. W. Gregory, Larry Helton, John Petersen, and A. J. White. The Gamma Delta Chapter of Theta Chi, in Lakeland, assisted in the national ceremonies.

DELTA GAMMA

DG's pledge class elected officers for the quarter. Among those elected are Debbie Fulghum, president; Sherry Hester, secretary; Cindy Breau, treasurer; Ellen Maguet, historian; and Bobbie Sheridan, J. R. Panhellenic Representative. Debbie Cook was elected Panhellenic Housing Chairman.

KAPPA DELTA

KD elected Kathy Casper-

son president of the fall pledge class. Other officers elected were Pam Maxwell, vice president; Cathy Wenzel, Secretary; and Sandy Graham, Treasurer. Sister Dianne Woodell is co-chairman of the publicity committee for Fall Frolics.

The Spring Pledge Class is making Haoween "treats" for the crippled children at St. Joseph's Hospital. The care and aid of handicapped children is KD's National Philanthropy.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Delta Rho Chapter of KAT attended a tea Sunday for the sisters, pledges, and their parents at the Junior League Headquarters.

The tea, given by the National Officers of Kappa Alpha Theta, was to introduce the USF chapter to the University community.

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## MOORE OR LESS

By Mary Ellen Moore  
Sports Writer

Believe it or not, readers, this is a sports column. So this week I'm going to discuss sports — namely good sports and bad sports. And I don't mean soccer and football (respectively, of course).

Sportsmanship — you know, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's the way you play the game . . . Always be a good sport . . . Learn to laugh at yourself . . . You can lead a horse to water . . . etc."

THESE TIME-WORN clichés do carry a message. But obviously everybody was so worried about saying them right that they forgot to listen to what they were saying.

So let's learn to laugh at ourselves. The Mets do. President Nixon does. And even Jeff Miller (The Oracle Sports Editor, for all who aren't aware) does. Of course, with as many people out to kill him as there are, if he couldn't laugh, he'd be constantly crying. And a guy could catch pneumonia if he walked around drenched in his own tears.

The point is, however — if they can do it, why can't everybody?

People who are made the object of humor (even if its only "attempted" humor) should be flattered, not furious. Of course, cruelty, slander or extreme ridicule are hard to laugh at — and really should be avoided.

But back to sports. The New York Mets (I realize that we're into the football season, but until we reach the basketball season, I'm going to stick with baseball) started out on the bottom of the National League.

People (even New Yorkers) laughed, scoffed and told and re-told humorous, and often unbelievable, anecdotes about those underdogs. Despite it all, the Mets, as everybody knows (or should know) reached the top.

President Nixon's story is similar. He, too, started at the bottom and was unmercifully roasted by comedians, satirists, writers and even other politicians. Then he reached the top. Of course, he is still laughed at, scoffed at and made the object of humorous, and often unbelievable anecdotes, but those are the breaks, kids.

The list of people, both public and unpublic, who have learned to laugh with others at themselves, and thus avoid ulcers and lawsuits, is almost endless. Unfortunately, the list of people who have not yet accomplished this feat is almost as long, if not longer.

So — and I hate to be preachy — why not make an effort to laugh? I do every day — whenever I accidentally get too close to a mirror.

And never forget — good is better than bad because it's nicer.

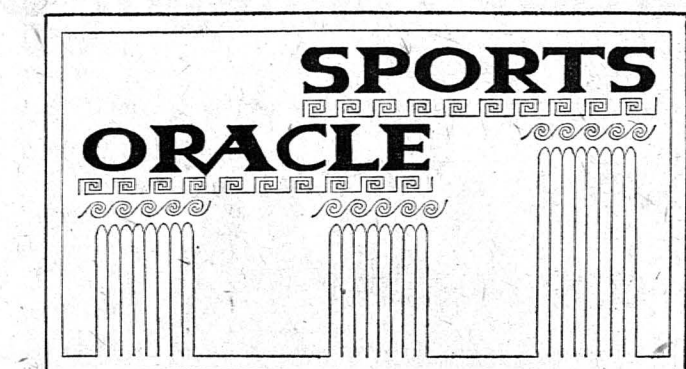
# NCAA, Here We Come!

By MIKE STROKER  
Sports Writer

The USF soccer team maintained its undefeated record last Saturday by beating the Miami Hurricanes, 4-1 at the USF field. The attendance was high in spite of the threat of rain.

The Brahmins will play host to St. Louis (NCAA Champs) next Saturday at 2 p.m. A win for the Brahmins will enable them to represent Florida in the NCAA Tournament.

THE HURRICANES were unprepared to halt the aggressive attack of their opponents, as the Brahmins assured themselves of victory in the first half. Moments after



6—THE ORACLE—U. of South Florida, November 5, 1969

the game started, Dan Gaffney scored the first goal for USF with a fine assist from Greg McElroy. Gaffney kept the momentum going by assisting Jerry Zagarri for the

second score.

After dribbling through several Miami defenders, Gaffney got his second goal early in the second quarter. With eleven minutes remaining in

the first half, Zagarri was successful on a penalty kick to make the score 4-0.

BOTH TEAMS DISPLAYED championship soccer in the first half. The Miami goalie, Paul Sullivan, played courageously against the USF offensive attack. Max Kernick controlled the ball magnificently for the Brahmins. South Florida had possession of the ball most of the game.

The second half opened up with a short-lived flurry by the Hurricanes. After only four minutes of play, Steve Siegal booted in Miami's first and only goal. Action slowed down for the rest of the half as Coach Holcomb put in some reserve players.

With twelve minutes left in the game, Zagarri attempted a goal kick only to have it blocked. Martin Harrington and Pete Boetsma made some fine defensive plays for Miami. The game ended with

USF on top 4-1.

AFTER THE GAME Miami's coach congratulated the Brahmins, and wished them luck against St. Louis.

The Brahmins have a good chance of winning their homecoming game if they perform as skillfully against St. Louis as they did in the first half of last Saturday's game.

Greg McElroy, in referring to next Saturday's game, said, "We owe this to ourselves." He said that he and his fellow teammates are "very determined to win."

Coach Holcomb described this year's squad as the best team he has ever coached. "They deserve to have a good game against St. Louis," he said. The Brahmins will be practicing hard this week working on their passing game and shooting. Holcomb said, "We must challenge their defensive players."

THE BRAHMIN WILL BE

more on the defensive against St. Louis than they were against Miami. This should pose no real problem though. Jerry Seifert is one of the best goalies around. John Horvath and Brockholst Barrett are consistently tough defenders.

Coach Holcomb commented that "St. Louis could probably beat any team in the country." Yet he is very confident on the ability of his squad. "We are fit and playing better each game," he said.

THE SPIRIT OF the team is high. With a good attitude and fine technical skills, the Brahmins will definitely stage a serious threat to St. Louis.

Coach Holcomb urges everyone to attend next Saturday's game.

The game will be broadcast over WUSF Radio, 89.7 on your FM Dial, Monday at 3 p.m.



A Goalie's Eye View Of A Soccer Game, USF Style

## Derby Kicks-Off Week Of Frolics

By JAN WALKER  
Sports Writer

Many freshmen just stared at me with a blank look on their face when I asked them who they thought would win the Bunion Derby. One intelligent individual asked me if it was a foot disease, and my roommate wondered if it was related to Paul. (Derby Bunion?)

Today at 2 p.m. for all you

curious people who don't believe in the Great Pumpkin, (who incidentally made an appearance in Petaluma last Friday night) the Easter Bunny or the Bunion Derby, come and be convinced so that next year when this great event occurs you won't be mystified.

Starting at the patio of the Fine Arts Building, the men and women will begin footing the half-mile obstacle course (sidewalks?) that The Oracle staff has plotted. Contestants must rapidly walk, not run, past the Theatre and UC, toward the Library, (just follow the sidewalk, there are no scheduled walls to scale) between the Social Science and Business buildings, across the blacktop to the finish line at the Physical Education Building.

The winner of this year's Oracle Bunion Derby will receive a free round-trip ticket around the campus — on foot, of course.

Today's Bunion Derby will set off the beginning of a week of Fall Frolics Fun for all USF students, staff and faculty.

### Sports Car Club Plans Autocross

The Sports Car Club is holding practice for the Autocross on Sunday at 11 a.m. Time trials will be held at 1:30 p.m.

Location of the practices has been changed to the parking lot south of the Physical Education building "rather than Fine Arts because of better surface and no curbs to damage cars," Gary Bosch said.

Cost to members is \$2 and to non-members is \$2.50

## Football Contest

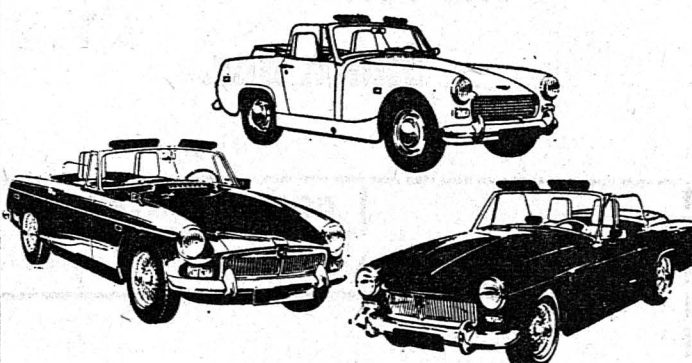
### COLLEGE

Army vs Oregon	(Army 7-2)
Kansas State vs Oklahoma State	(Kan 5-4)
Ohio State vs Wisconsin	(OS 9-0)
Notre Dame vs Pittsburgh	(ND 6-3)
FSU vs VPI	(FSU 7-2)
Florida vs Georgia	(even)
USC vs Washington State	(USC 8-1)
Purdue vs Michigan State	(Pur. 5-4)
Tennessee vs South Carolina	(Tenn. 9-0)
Memphis State vs Southern Miss.	(Memphis St. 6-3)

### PROFESSIONAL

Cleveland vs Minnesota	(Cle. 8-4)
Green Bay vs Baltimore	(GB 5-4)
New Orleans vs Dallas	(Dal. 8-1)
San Francisco vs Los Angeles	(LA 5-4)
New York vs St. Louis	(NY 6-3)
Philadelphia vs Washington	(Wash. 8-2)
Miami vs Boston	(Miami 9-0)
Buffalo vs New York	(NY 7-2)
Cincinnati vs Houston	(Hos. 6-3)
San Diego vs Kansas City	(SD 8-1)

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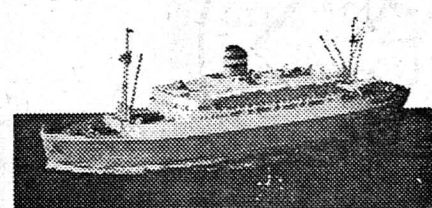
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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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# Centre Stage Opens; Albee's Balance Show

DOUG KAYE  
Correspondent

The scene is a quite comfortable living room (parlor, what have you) in a house that is evidently owned by some people who are quite comfortably well off.

The scene is just after dinner some evening, and in the quite comfortable living room are the quite comfortably well off just-past-middle-age couple who own it.

The scene is one of tranquility — the husband quietly at the bar, his wife idly speculating upon some (perhaps) idle speculation.

HOWEVER, BENEATH the tranquility, beneath the com-

fort, under the deceptively peaceful beginning the scene has, there are tensions — nerve-ends waiting to be stretched taut, tempers waiting to be tempered, and a forgotten capacity — that of decision — waiting to be rediscovered.

The couple are Agnes and Tobias, and they are two of the six characters in Edward Albee's drama, "A Delicate Balance," which opened last night in Theatre USF's Centre Stage, and will run (exclusively Sunday and Monday) through Nov. 15 at 8:30 each night.

IN THEATRE USF's first major production of the '69-'70 season, Bob Hall and Brenda Tipps portray Tobias and

Agnes, who are forced to make decisions and accept realities that they have never been faced with before.

Upon the tranquil scene comes a ripple of energy: Agnes' sister Claire, who is, at the moment, the topic of the conversation. Claire can more or less flippantly toss away her sister's somewhat venomous remarks, which only makes Agnes' irritation greater. Claire has a bit of a problem with drinking, but she refuses to go back to her "alcoholics thing" because she is not an alcoholic ... just a drunk.

CLAIRE IS quite confident that she can view the entire family situation, and little objective Claire, played by Carol Belt, prefers to comment on the situations around her in the role of court jester.

The final member of this family is Julia, Agnes' and Tobias' daughter, played by Sherrie Ahlin. Julia has been married four times, and, until the action of the play, divorced three times. Now she returns home ... or does she merely come home? That, as they say, is the question.

The other two characters in the play are Harry and Edna, the very best oldest and dearest friends of Agnes and Tobias, who come to "visit" them. The couple are played by Jack Belt and Radiance Gardner.

THESE SIX CHARACTERS are tossed into a situation that begins mildly uncomfortably and quickly develops into turbulence, providing throughout an exciting and thought-provoking evening for the audience.

The show is directed by Peter B. O'Sullivan, with scene and costume designs by William A. Lorenzen. Assisting the director are Susan Strandberg and Richard F. Jones. Assisting the designer is E. David Stempler. Eldon Mecham has designed the lights.

There may still be some seats available for the Centre Stage production. The Theatre Box Office extension is 2323.

ORACLE

FINE ARTS

U. of South Florida, November 5, 1969—7

## Parents Invited To Fine Arts

Parents are invited to visit programs and facilities presented by the Fine Arts Department for Parents Day on Nov. 9.

Numbers on the program indicate the locations of the buildings on the campus maps. Maps are available at the Registration Desks in the Patio of the Administration Building and the Lobby of the University Center.

MUSIC PROGRAM	
2:00-2:30 p.m.	Faculty Ensemble Fine Arts 101 (6)
2:30-3:00 p.m.	Student Ensemble Fine Arts 101 (6)
4:00-4:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Chorale Fine Arts Patio (6)
Gordon Johnson, Conductor	
THEATRE	
2:00-3:00 p.m.	Technical Rehearsal for Theatre (4)
Theatrical Production	
DANCE	
4:00-5:00 p.m.	Dance Demonstration Theatre Ctr 222 (5)
EXHIBITIONS	
2:00-5:00 p.m.	Student Art Work Studios, Fine Arts (6)
Neal Small: Sculpture Library Gallery (2)	
Byron Gallery, New York	
Hamaya's Japan-75 photo- Theatre (4)	
graphs by Japan's leading camera artist,	
Hiroshi Hamaya	
Alan Eaker: Exhibition Teaching Gallery, Fine Arts (6)	
of Inflated Sculpture	

## Marat-Sade Production Cancels Out Information

Unfortunately, information on the upcoming theatre USF production, "Marat - Sade," has been temporarily curtailed.

For some strange reason, all those involved with the show have been forced to withdraw for a few day's rest before continuing with rehearsals.

According to reliable sources, after recuperating, the cast will proceed to work hard to produce one of the most unusual theatrical expe-

riences ever witnessed by audiences at USF.

None of the company, including Carl Williams, director, was available for comment. However, a small slip of paper, reading: "Forward any bills to Charenton" was found in his office.

There is no further information available on "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," except to say that tickets are on sale now at the Theatre Box Office (2323) for the show's performances on the Main Stage Nov. 13-15, 20-22.

Hope is expressed that the cast may return to their senses after the run of the show.

# Hospital Initiates Blood Program

A "Blood Assurance Program" recently initiated at the University Community Hospital's Blood Bank now enables USF student donors to insure their families blood in case of need.

Students need only pledge one donation, or unit, of blood to the program annually.

IN RETURN, blood is always made available to them or their families at any place in the United States with the

only charge being that of lab processing.

Dr. Charles Markham, head of Pathology at the hospital, defined "family" as meaning a single student's parents and siblings and a married student's wife or husband and children.

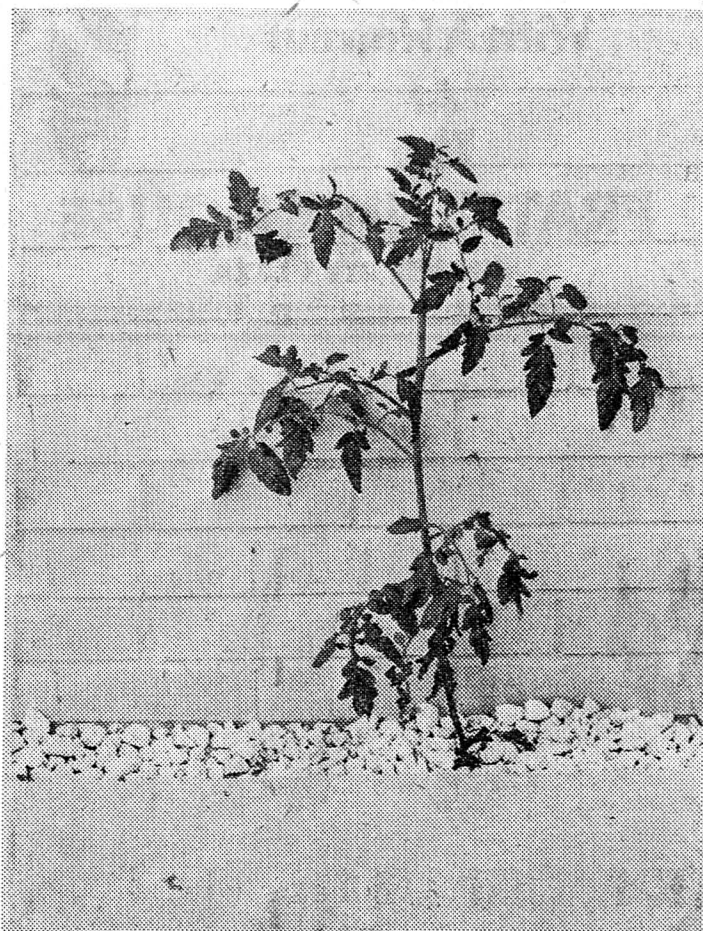
Dr. Markham said that USF students are an important source of supply at the blood bank.

HE SAID THE USF medical

center cooperates with the hospital by posting the blood types needed during each week.

Also, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity supplies donors and publicity as part of a continuous nation-wide project.

After one donation students are given a card certifying that they may give blood at any time they wish in the future.



### ONE FOR THE FANS

This tomato plant grows outside the addition to the theatre where a tall palm once stood. The little plant's origin is obscure, but rumors say it is the Handiwork of the cast of "Marat/Sade." Perhaps the effect of their parts in the upcoming production has led to them form a cult around the tomatoes. Or it might be just another horticultural experiment.

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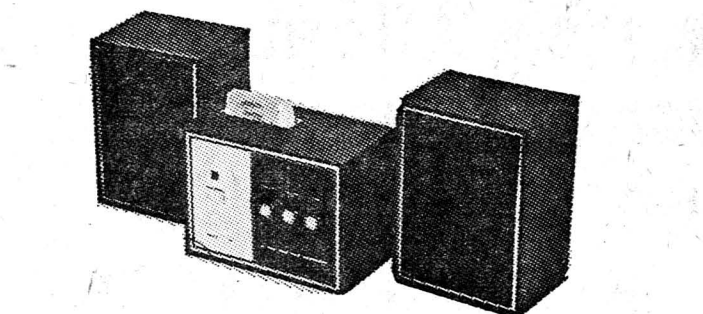
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## 'Thing' Symposium Set For Friday

Bob Pregentek has invited three renowned guests to discuss their "thing" at his "Symposium" Friday at 4 p.m. in the Centre Stage as part of the Experimental Theatre program.

### Flu Shots Given Today

Free flu shots and time tests will be offered to staff and students today and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in University Center 252.

1 p.m. to 4 p.m. UC 252. Wednesday, Nov. 5 — Last names beginning A-L.

Thursday, Nov. 6 — Last names beginning M-Z.

### Go-Go Dance Nov. 12 To Promote United Fund

Alpha Phi Omega will have go-go dancers in the Mall in front of the University Center (UC) Nov. 12 from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

The eight girls, who will alternate dancing times, are part of the promotion for the United Fund campaign. For each five pounds of change the fund takes in, the girls will remove one-inch of their dresses.

Representing the Sports World are: Greg Glaros as Daniel Defoe Dupa, the head coach of the Cram College Basketball Team, and Bob Abdich as Mr. Benjamin Barber, manager and trainer of big names in boxing.

Mark Goldbaum portrays Dr. Jonathan Horner, who will be on hand to defend his book, "Sun Set for Sun Yat-Sen"; a book which denied him a position on the teaching staff of a leading Western College.

Also appearing in this hour of Wisdom and Wit are Mike Harrington as Bob Garraious, and Mike Malice, USF's answer to Johnny Carson.

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## What keeps dynamic young engineers like Jim Bregi and Jeff Quick at Ford Motor Company?



"They tell us to do it...not how to do it!"

"The real world is out here," says Jeffrey Quick, Product Design Engineer in our High Performance Engine Department. "These aren't academic problems ... not when you've got someone waiting for a solution!"

"My job is to make Jeff's designs work," says Jim Bregi, Manufacturing Engineer at the Dearborn Specialty Foundry. "Between us, we have a lot of responsibility, but that's what makes this job so challenging." After only three years with Ford Motor Company, Jim is Supervisor of Foundry Facilities with a section of eight people working for him ... including three gradu-

ate engineers. His day might include anything from solving a problem in thermo-dynamics to helping hire a new engineer. "I don't know of another job that would have allowed me to move ahead as fast as this one."

"They're completely flexible," says Jeff. "Whether it comes to trying something new or changing job assignments. You get to play a part in your own destiny. I see people getting ahead fast ... I wouldn't be here unless I were sure I could, too."

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gineering degree to good use, see our recruiter when he visits your campus. Or contact Mr. Richard Rosensteel, College Recruiting Department, Ford Motor Company, American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121. An equal opportunity employer.



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Ford Interviewer Will Be On Campus NOVEMBER 10 & 11, 1969



# Palestine Exodus ...Continuing Pain

Today, two years after the 1967 war, the Arabs share the views of Arnold Toynbee, who wrote in his book, "A Study of History," "In 1948, A.D., the Jews knew from personal experience what they were doing; and it was their supreme tragedy that the lesson learned by them from their encounter with the Nazi Gentiles should have been not to eschew, but to imitate some of the evil deeds that the Nazis committed against the Jews."

**WHAT COINCIDES** with Toynbee's thesis was an appeal was issued by the Congress of the Refugees about the Israeli acts during their first week of occupation of the Gaza Strip in the tri-partite (England-France-Israel) invasion of Egypt in 1956. It said

"The Israeli acts of brutality and murder in the Gaza Strip have exceeded all description. In Khan Yunis alone 1,400 persons between 16-40 years were assembled in three spots and put to death handcuffed . . . In Rafah 750 persons were gathered in the UNRWA (United Nations Relief and Work Agency) school and murdered."

**A REPORT BY** the New York Times Dec. 2, 1956, coinciding with the above, stated "United Nations truce personnel said their information indicated 400 to 500 persons were killed at Khan Yunis during the first days of the occupation; 700 at Rafah, and 30 to 50 in the town of Gaza." In the 1967 war a new list of atrocities was added to the 1948-56 list. The Manchester

Guardian of Jan. 26, 1968, stated in a report from Jerusalem by Michael Adams, "In the measures it is now taking against civilian Arab population in the Gaza Strip, the Israeli Army of occupation is disregarding the provisions of the 1949 Convention for the protection of civilians in time of war."

**ADAMS EXPLAINED** that a curfew was imposed on camps of 35,000 refugees for any minor incident and he said, "During the break all men between 16 and 60 were ordered on to the compound on the seashore where they were held for seven hours during one of the winter's severest storms while Israeli guards repeatedly fired with small arms over their heads . . . Relief workers found many of the women in the camp, particularly those with small children, in a state of hysteria."

The Manchester Guardian in its long report explained that these incidents were verified. The reporter continued: "When I asked Colonel Mart (from the Israeli Army) how he reconciled them with his government's signature on the Geneva Convention, he showed interest. 'What is the Convention?' he asked! More of the non-Arab, non-Jewish . . . they believe that the only danger to security in Gaza comes from the present determined, and often brutal, attempt by the Israeli Army to persuade the Arab refugees to leave . . . thus opening the way to its annexation by Israel."

"My observations confirm this view. I had my ups and downs during four years as a prisoner of war in Germany, but the Germans (Nazis) never treated me as harshly as the Israelis' (Zionists) treatment of the Arabs of the Gaza Strip, the majority of whom are women and children."

Due to the absence of positive action to settle this problem, one would hope at least that nothing shall be done to encourage the Israelis toward war by giving them more Phantom jets, blind support (fearing to fall under the sharpest weapon of Zionism; i.e., to be labeled Anti-Semites. Or such as the Supreme Court ruling that American citizens may serve in the Israeli Army and retain



An Arab Child Reportedly Burned By Napalm . . . War Has No Discretion

their citizenship — which was viewed by the Arabs as making the United States a recruiting department for Israel, now when military men can change their citizenship as fast as they change their uniforms.

The U.S. State Department admitted that between 80-100 Americans are in the Israeli Army (many times fewer than the number of U.S. military advisers first sent to Viet Nam).

These acts encouraged the Israelis to pursue their "fait accompli" policy; "What we have taken we shall hold."

**A PAINFUL ANOMALY** of history, where yesterday's victims of the vicious ghetto

system have chosen to impose the same abhorrent degrading institution on the only society in the world which for a thousand years have given them a rare taste of ghetto-free life. I

conclude with what Chaim Weisman, first Israeli president, said, "I am certain that the world will judge the Jewish state by what it will do to the Arabs."

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## Final Orientation Friday For Off-Campus Term Program

A final orientation for students interested in the new Off-Campus Term Program will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Chemistry Building (CHE) 111.

At this time department representatives will be available for consultation. Students interested in participating in

the program during Quarter II should apply by Nov. 14, deadline.

The program emphasizes studies away from campus. Prof. Willard McCracken, associate professor of Fine Arts and Clifford Fairbanks, 5PSY, are chairman and executive director of the program.

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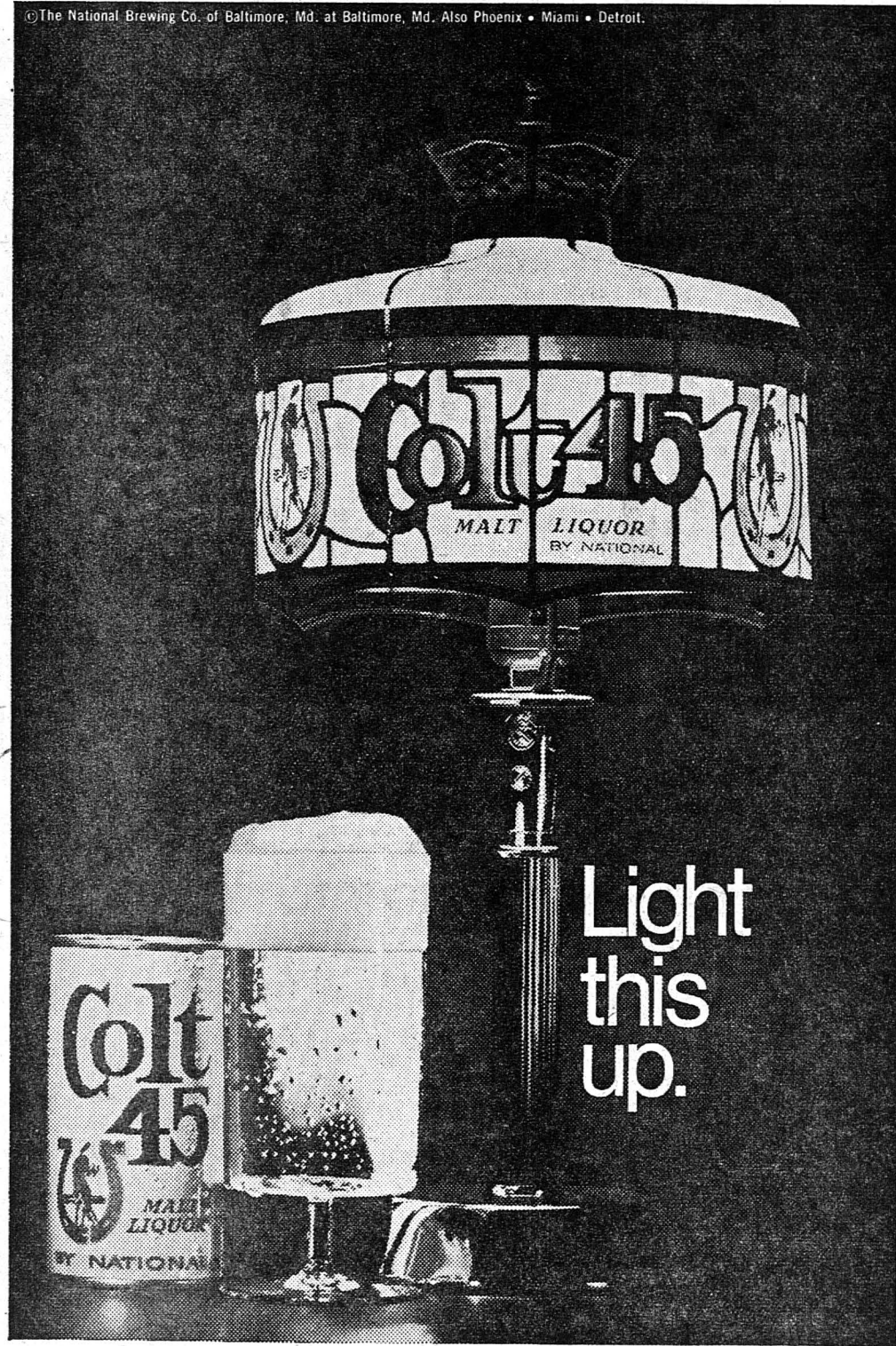
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