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The Oracle, November 26, 1969

Philip Runnels

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Next week's issue of The Oracle (Dec. 3) will be the last issue of Quarter I. Publication will resume on Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1970.

SG Defines Due Process

By ROBIN MITCHELL
Correspondent

A resolution defining due process and hearing rights for students was passed by the Student Government (SG) to be included in a University policy statement.

CBS representative John Greer's resolution defined due process with the right to a written bill of particulars and the right to confront accusers.

The right of appeal, fair and just review and written notification of all guarantees are outlined in the legislation.

UNANIMOUS APPROVAL was given to a resolution recommending to Pres. John Allen and the Constitutional Revision Committee a policy statement outlining the confidential handling of student records.

The legislation recommended two separate files on each student with one excluding religious and political beliefs and disciplinary action. Limitations of information released without the student's approval was outlined.

Cooperative Education students have been granted one additional representative in the SG, raising the number of representatives from 44 to 45.

THE CO-OP representative will be elected quarterly under the supervision of the Cooperative Education Department. The new bill stipulates that the Co-Op students will be ineligible to elect a commuter or resident representative but will be able to vote for student senators and major officers.

★ ★ ★ Commission Formed

An investigating commission was formed after the Nov. 13 SG meeting to look into the disassociation of Mrs. Peggy Ann Dinkle, a Chi Omega alumnae, from the national sorority.

PETE ATKINSON, chairman of the commission, reported the events leading up to and from the disassociation of Mrs. Dinkle because of a speech she delivered to the Panhellenic association.

A motion was approved to distribute the report to all fraternities and sororities on campus and to the appropriate University officials.

Dean of Men Charles Wildy said a letter had been sent to the Chi Omega national office expressing the University's concern for the abridgment of free speech. Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of Student Affairs, has sent a similar letter.

A copy of Mrs. Dinkle speech to the Panhellenic meeting is on Page 4. A more complete report of the circumstances is being prepared by the Oracle for next week's issue.

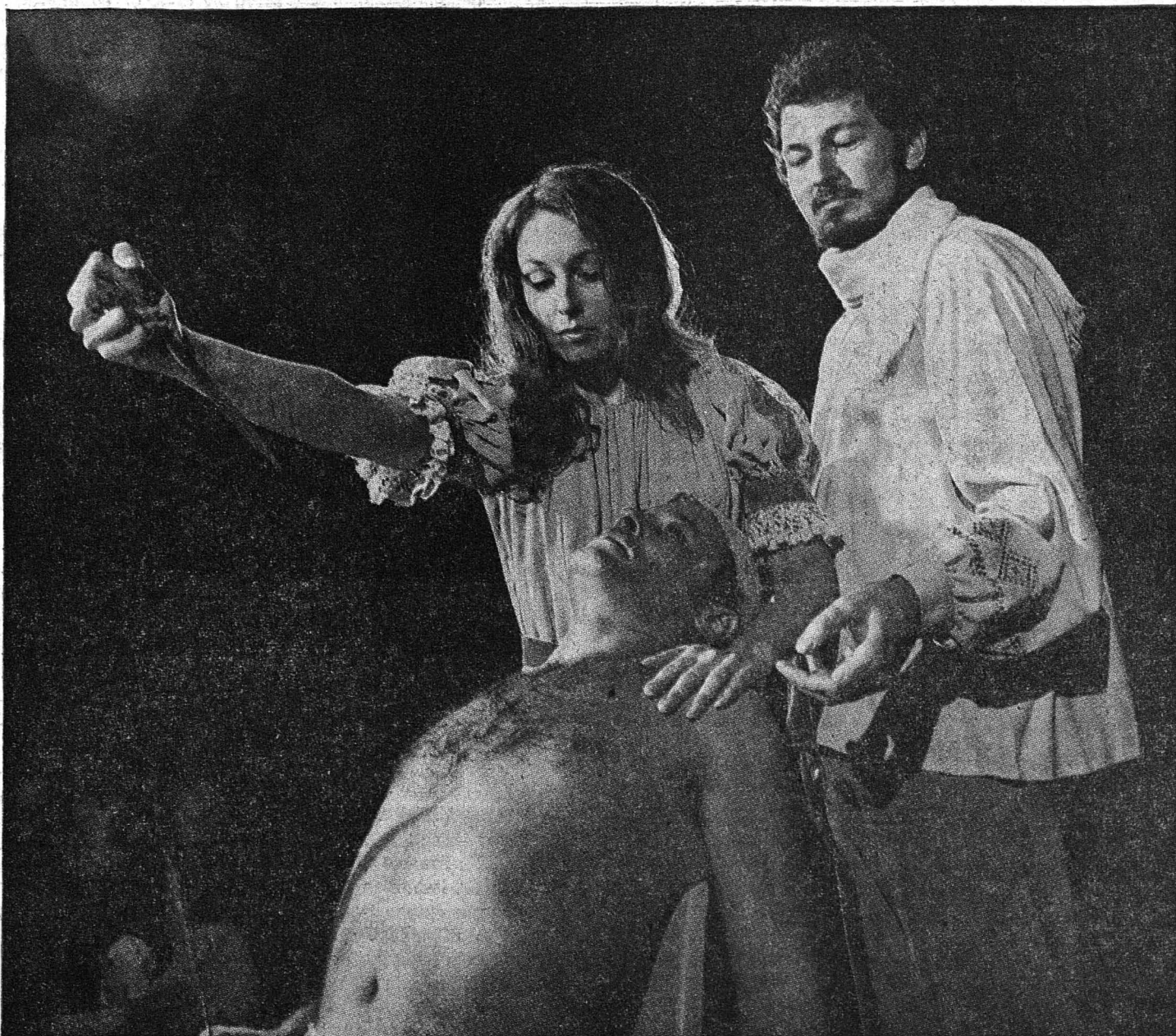
Patrol Asks For Cautious Thanksgiving

The Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) called for "A total program of accident prevention during the Thanksgiving holiday, which begins 6 p.m. today and runs through midnight Sunday.

Colonel Reid Clifton, director of the FHP, in a letter to campus newspapers predicted 37 traffic deaths for the period, compared with 46 for the same period last year. Eleven of last year's fatalities were in the 17-22 year old group. Clifton said that the majority of the State's 99,000 college and university students would be on the road for traveling to and from home during the holiday period.

The FHP director called for "A conscientious effort to avoid accident-producing situations.

"Only a total effort can keep this year's Thanksgiving holiday from following in the bloody footsteps of last year's," Clifton said.



Charlotte Cordays 'Kills' Jean-Paul Marat

Marat-Sade Lives On; To Compete Nationally

By DOUG KAYE
Correspondent

"Marat-Sade" has played — and has left its mark — at USF. The Theatre USF Main Stage production opened two weeks ago to a receptive and appreciative audience and, in its subsequent run, markedly altered the "traditional pattern" that a play — particularly a limited-run University play — usually follows. After a successful opening

night (which left all five of the Bay Area reviewers with hardly a word of criticism) the show experienced no signs of the common ailment of the "second night slump" which often follows an opening.

In fact, those who witnessed the final rehearsals can verify that even the final technical rehearsal — without costume or makeup — ran at performance level. The production was literally gnawing its

chains in anticipation of opening.

THE SECOND weekend is too often plagued by the Sunday through Wednesday gap between performances, and even a brushup doesn't always alleviate the slow start that re-opening might suffer.

With last week there was no such fault; the show had as much energy as it had the previous week, and in the remaining performances, even topped that, constantly building and developing until its final nerve-shattering Saturday night closing.

However, rather than totally dismantling the set as at every other closing night, the cast and crew carefully broke the set down into component parts that could be reconstructed.

WHY? Because Theatre USF has been honored and selected by the American Educational Theatre Association (AETA) and the American National Theatre and Academy (ANTA) to represent the state of Florida in national collegiate theatrical competition.

Certain universities and colleges, recognized for superior

theatrical activity, are invited each year to compete, with the ten best productions traveling to Washington, D.C., for the American College Theatre Festival, sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution. This will be the second year for the Festival.

Judges attended the first Friday performance, unbeknownst to the cast, and left with good indications that "Marat-Sade," Florida's only entry, might be well on its way to Washington.

The show will first tour to North Carolina for regional play-offs early in January. Official notice on USF's qualification should arrive later this month.

ONLY ONE THING could prevent Theatre USF from participation: certain rules limiting the size of the cast. With the current maximum allowance, only about half of the "Marat-Sade" company of near-seventy could go. Director Carl Williams and designer-producer and Theatre Arts Chairman Russell G. Whaley have reacted negatively to this bit of red tape.

Speakers Tell Why They Love America

The silent majority, "the last hope of America," must stand up and be counted and the "vociferous 5 per cent" must not be allowed to run the country, said E. J. Salcines, Hillsborough County Solicitor.

"We've got a vociferous minority within the college campuses who are exploiting what's going on in this country," Salcines said. He added that some of these radical groups were instigated by Communist Party USA members who's purpose is to exploit good American patriotism.

In a program sponsored by the "I Love America Week" committee, Salcines and Fabio Valdez, 1 CBS, gave their reasons for why they loved America to a group of about 30 people in the Chemistry Auditorium.

Valdez told of the deplorable conditions in Cuba, his homeland that he left in 1960. "There is no freedom of speech, freedom of the press, or freedom of religion," he said. "The only right is to do as you are told."

Valdez said the draft ages are 14 to 30. Cubans get one pound of meat a month and stand in line for food which may be gone when they get to the front. "You don't get any medicine unless you have an operation," he said.

"The United States is better off than any country in the world," Valdez stated. "There may be a few problems, but when you pick up a newspaper, you know what it says really happened that way."

Salcines then compared the Cuban situation to that in the U.S. During the overthrow of the government in 1959, there were small groups that took advantage of the fight to free

Cuba, he said. "This is what may happen in the U.S. if this vociferous 5 per cent is allowed to speak out as they are now," he said.

"Respect for law and authority is the cornerstone of American society," Salcines said. He urged Americans to speak out against these movements and let themselves be heard. "Right or wrong, America is our country," he said. "Stand up for it."

'REAL JEWS: Tough Yet Gentle'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this second and final installment of a two part series, Michael Ann Miller writes of the "real Jews" of Israel, people "tough yet gentle," in the struggle for their country.

When I had a free day, I visited the John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital (built with donations from the women's club, Hadassah). While I was waiting to see the famous Marc Chagal stain glass windows, the emergency siren sounded.

Within five minutes, two helicopters flew to the hospital carrying seven wounded citizens — not soldiers.

THE TRAGEDY of the episode though, was these were Argentine students that were in Israel for a year of study and work on a kibbutz. They had been wounded while driving through the town of Hebron, when a guerilla from Jordan threw a hand grenade into their truck.

We drove through the Negev desert, to Elat — the most southern port city in Israel. The desert is the most underdeveloped part of Israel, but the Israelis continue working to develop it. They have established numerous kibbutzes into which they have been able to pipe water.

The land is basically fertile, and the government is constantly probing for water. In the last six months, probing has uncovered some water and soon new kibbutzes will be established there.

Another important find has been that of oil in the Negev. The drilling and refining of the oil has taken place with much

hardship, since the oil field is very near the fighting in the Sinai area.

AN INTERESTING aspect of this oil operation is that an Italian firm is drilling and refining the oil, but will take no money from the Israeli government. The government takes the money the Italians are earning and puts it in a Swiss bank account.

This allows the Italians to have money on hand if they need it, yet if the Israelis ever happen to lose the land back to the Arabs, the Italians won't be pushed out of their operation for having taken money from Israel.

Elat is a small but beautiful city, and many student hippies, after leaving school, go there and live the life they like best.

It has a hot, dry climate and people live outside most of the time.

Aside from shipping, the biggest industry in Elat is jewelry making. Many copper mines extract Elat, or mikolite stones. Diamond cutting is another facet of Israel's jewelry industry. Israel imports most of what she cuts from South Africa.

ONE OF THE most frequently discussed topics in Elat was the Six Day War of June, 1967.

The most interesting thing I learned was that the land taken from Syria (in the Golan Heights) can never be returned because of the havoc the Syrians raised by firing down on kibbutz in the valley below. Therefore, this land must be held to provide a buffer zone from Syrian shelling.

(See ISRAEL Page 10)

TO REPLACE RIGHTS' BILL

SG Legislature Approves Laws

VICKI SMITHSON
Staff Writer

The Student Government (SG) voted strong approval of two resolutions which will replace the current Student Bill of Rights.

John Greer, CBS Rep., who drafted the resolutions, said he did not envision any problems in getting the resolutions implemented.

Greer said the resolutions would be made into University Policy Statements through Vice Pres. Herbert Wunderlich's office. Wunderlich is dean of Student Affairs.

WUNDERLICH WAS not available for comment.

The resolutions concern students' right to due process and confidential handling of student records. They are the only two proposals left of the nine original proposals in the Bill of Student Rights, drafted almost a year ago. All of the other provisions have been included in Board of Regents' policies or Florida state laws.

"The higher agencies have taken the initiative," Greer said. "The Bill of Rights no longer applies within the framework of recent state laws and Regents' revision."

GREER SAID THE resolutions received a unanimous vote of confidence at the Student Government (SG) meeting last week.

The due process resolution requires that a written bill of particulars containing all facts and charges against a student be submitted to the student, allowing time for preparation of defense.

The right to confront accusers, to a just review of his case by a disciplinary board which guarantees proper procedural guidelines, to written notification of the final decision of the disciplinary board and the right of appeal and a written notification of all the guarantees at any time are also part of the due process resolution.

THE SECOND resolution, dealing with the handling of student records, requires that student files not contain highly confidential material.

According to the resolution only matters of public record could be revealed for personal or telephone inquiries and no administrative files could be compiled by the administration concerning personal beliefs or memberships without the student's consent.

The resolution approves of disclosure of personal files to parents of students under 21 and for professional research if the name is not revealed.

The nine sections of the Bill of Student Rights from which the resolutions were taken provided for active representative participation of students in all University areas which requires responsibility of them:

✓ **THE RIGHT TO** establish and participate in student organizations free from unreasonable restrictions, limitations, or discrimination.

✓ Access to written statements of policies, activities or other regulations.

✓ The right of students to

review their personal records and challenge the statements within.

✓ Freedom from double jurisdiction and unjust extensions of authority in disciplinary matters.

✓ The right of students to due process.

✓ **THE RIGHT OF** students to personal privacy and the right to live and eat where he chooses.

✓ The right to establish a free student press subject only to statute and those regulations imposed by publications by a faculty-student board and free of all censorship beyond that required by law or student editorial staffs.

Students Ask 'Who Next?'

Who will be the next Student Government (SG) president?

With SG presidential elections scheduled for Quarter II and SG Pres. Steve Anderson ineligible for another term of office because of graduation, this is a question of interest to the entire student body.

Although no one interested in seeking the position can officially announce his intentions of running until campaigning is declared open by the Election Rules Committee, there are some indications that some students are considering the prospect with more than passing interest.

Rumors are rife as to who will run, which party they will affiliate themselves with (USF now has three political parties — Students for Responsible Government, Action Party, and the Human Rights Party), and who they will pick as running mates.

It appears that, at least for the present, the ballot will carry the names of Bill Humphries, Jim Smith, Bob Frantz and John Greer, all vying for the office of president. Mary Margaret Rutledge and Jack Belford will most probably compete for the vice-presidential office.

Rumor has it that both Bill Humphries and John Greer (with Jack Belford as running

ANALYSIS

mate) will seek the SRG nomination, while Mary Margaret Rutledge will run under Human Rights. Jim Smith appears to be another prospective candidate seeking election on a Human Rights platform, and Bob Frantz will be backed by the newly formed Action Party.

Break Extended

Quarter Changed

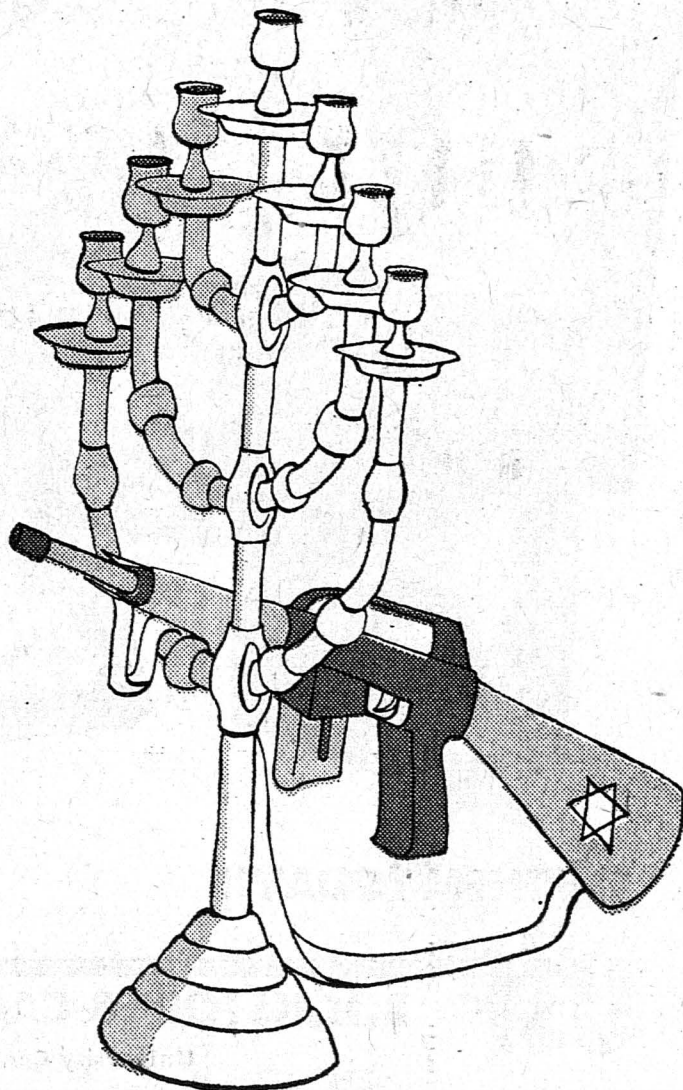
The Board of Regents has declared Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 state holidays. The University will be closed Dec. 23-26 and Jan. 1-2.

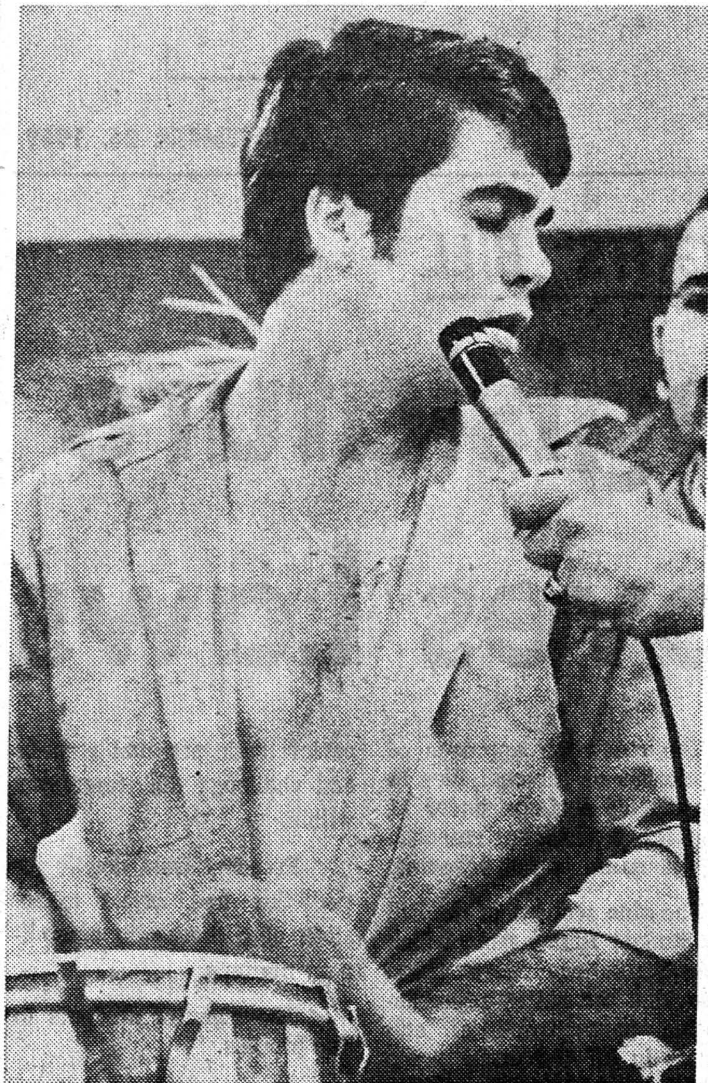
Because of the extra holidays, Quarter II registration will be Jan. 5 (day and evening) and Jan. 6 (day only). Classes will begin Jan. 7.

The quarter will end March 20 as previously announced.

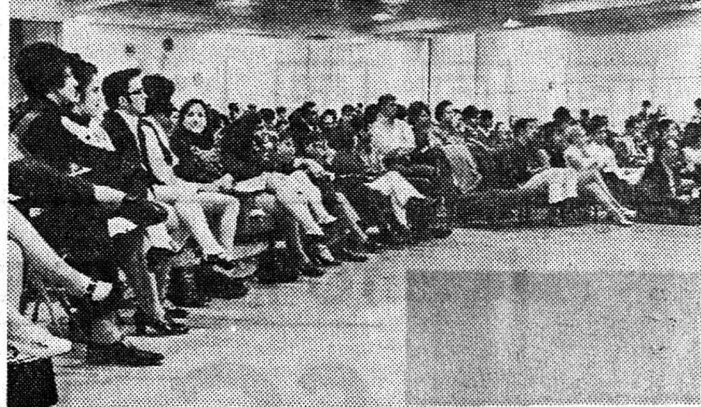
The mail-out copies of the schedule will carry a rubber stamped message indicating the change of registration dates.

The change in dates will only shorten the quarter one day. Jim Lucas, registrar, said.





Miguel Acosta Sings Afro-Cuban Song



Audience Crowds Argos Lounge

"An Evening In Havana," the World Affairs Council's Quarter I International Happening was presented last Friday night in the Argos Lounge.

The event, with a 500-plus attendance, was presented in the form of a folklore show which included dances, songs and skits depicting various aspects of Cuban culture.

Samples of Cuban pastries were served during intermission time.

The songs and dances presented ranged from pre-Columbian Indian folk-songs to street dances from the Carnivals.

The final touch of the night was a conga dance in which the audience participated by following the dancers around the Lounge.

CBS Council Releases Report

Functional English, and advising were the main objects of complaint in a curriculum poll conducted by the College

of Basic Studies Association Council, according to Zadik Shapiro, curriculum chairman of the Council.

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The report on the poll, which was given at the Council's meeting, Friday, followed work which had started Quarter III '69.

Poll results showed that students favored increasing the number of pass-fail courses and greater variety in course selections.

A resolution opposing the

proposal of the academic deans for the selection of student senators by college instead of the present Universitywide basis was unanimously passed.

The council went on record in favor of the abolition of compulsory physical education and of an alternate grading system in the College.

AIESEC To Offer Business Traineeships

AIESEC, will provide opportunities for USF students to work on business and economic traineeships in foreign countries. AIESEC, the Inter-

national Association of Students in Economics and Business, will hold a meeting Dec. 10 in Business Administration 204 for interested students.

AIESEC traineeships offer business and economic students a chance to apply their theoretical training to a practical situation in a foreign country, and to exchange cultural viewpoints with other peoples.

THE REQUIREMENTS to participate in the overseas program are that the person must be a university student who has taken nine hours of business courses. Once in the organization the student secures his traineeship program

in another country by helping the local chapter secure a traineeship position in this country, for a foreign student.

Once this is done, the international organization handles all screening of applicants, extensive paperwork, visa permits, and assists in securing transportation, housing and insurance.

This is all possible because AIESEC is organized throughout the world. Elsewhere, foreign students are working in their local chapters to secure traineeships for students from this country. This reciprocal arrangement is the key to the success AIESEC has had.

AIESEC WAS FOUNDED in 1948 by students representing seven European countries and today it embraces approximately 50 countries throughout the world.

The organization is non-profit and entirely student administered. The group is advised by such well known men as Senator Jacob K. Javits and Senator Karl E. Mundt.

U.S. Servicemen Receive Cards

Christmas messages from USF students and faculty will be sent to 2000 servicemen in Vietnam through a program sponsored by the Student Government (SG).

According to Edie Scott, SG spokesman for the program, the cards were purchased by the SG and the students then wrote messages to the Servicemen on the back of the cards.

The program has no political stand, although some of the student messages expressed views on the war.

Miss Scott said the cards, mailed Nov. 21, would be sent to 200 USQ posts with postage being paid by the student fund.

Congratulations United Fund

Tampa United Fund's 1969 drive has surpassed its goal of \$10,000. Counting late receipts, a total of \$11,050.43 has been reached. USF students and members of the surrounding community have responded with more than 110 per cent of the set quota.

Tampa '70 Latin Fiesta Seeks New Queen, Court

The 43rd Annual Latin American Fiesta will be kicked-off Feb. 28, with an Election Ball to choose the 1970-71 Queen and her court. The major events for the 1970 Program will include the Election Ball, the Queen's Dinner March 3, an Air Force Appearance March 5, the Queen's Ball March 6, the Past Queen's Luncheon March 7 and the Coronation Ball

March 7. Nominations are being accepted for candidates for the 1970 Latin American Fiesta queen and court.

NOMINATIONS WILL be closed Dec. 10. There will be a maximum of ten candidates from which a queen and four maids will be elected. The winners will receive an all expense paid trip to several countries in Europe during

the summer months.

Candidates must be sponsored by civic or commercial organizations and the Fiesta committee will assist them in securing a sponsoring organization.

The sponsor helps the candidate with any occurring expenses, such as the costume the Fiesta Committee assigns to wear.

RULES FOR participants in

the Latin American Fiesta Queen Contest include:

✓ Candidates must be between the ages of 16 and 23, single.

✓ Latin American descendants are preferred.

✓ A minimum of a high school education is required.

✓ Must be able to speak at least one foreign language.

✓ Must wear costume designated by Fiesta Committee.

✓ Smoking and drinking alcoholic beverages in public is prohibited.

✓ All candidates must be sponsored by a civic or commercial organization.

THE ELECTION system for the Queen and her court is by voting. Each admission ticket to the Election Ball Feb. 28, has a voting stub, which is sold by the candidates.

When a girl sells a ticket, she removes the voting stub which she or members of her family will use at the Election Ball to cast a vote for her on voting machines provided by Hillsborough County.

Girls who are interested in participating, write Latin American Fiesta Assn., P. O. Box 3168 or call Leon S. Cazin at 258-1121 for an appointment.

USF Scientists Study Two Pollution Problems

Two areas of pollution are being studied by USF science departments.

Director Dean F. Martin, professor of chemistry at USF, heads a study of elodea, a plant clogging many rivers and lakes of Florida.

He and his associates, Marion T. Doig III and David K. Millard, both USF graduate students, are working under a grant awarded to the University's chemistry department.

Elodea can be controlled by chemical treatment, by biological agents, or by deprivation. The research group is concentrating on deprivation since it seems to be the technique least studied at the present time.

IF SUCCESSFUL, removing a trace element from the water will be a more secure and less expensive method for killing elodea.

Elodea, a common aquarium plant, was probably intro-

duced into Florida's waters when someone threw away the contents of his aquarium. The plant, commercially raised near Tampa, can be purchased in many local stores.

Contamination by foreign plants is dangerous to the waters of Florida. Their plentiful rich nutrients are beneficial to most any water plant.

ANOTHER ASPECT of pollution is being investigated by the USF's Marine Science Institute in St. Petersburg. Dr. Harold Humm emphasizes the combination of industry and university in solving the problems of pollution in Tampa Bay.

The problems outlined by Humm are sewage disposal, phosphate industrial wastes, and power plant throw-offs.

Humm says that inducing a greater amount of marine life in bay waters involves adding phosphate and nitrogen, and controlling the temperature of the water in the bay. Phosphate comes from industrial wastes emptied into the Alafia River.

Nitrogen comes from sewage disposal plants. Power plants empty heated water into the bay. The necessary ingredients for controlled growth increase are present.

RESEARCH MAY find a way to use these pollutants constructively. The Marine Science Institute is a source of knowledge and personnel needed to carry out the program. Humm hopes for industry and state to provide funds for the costly research.

The program would study Tampa Bay to better understand its plants and animals

and their growth conditions. Areas of study include plankton, attached algae, sediments, currents, and water quality.

HUMM SAYS a positive approach to correction of pollution problems can be undertaken when the research material has been evaluated.

According to Humm, pollution is a by-product of progress. "If we are to support more people, and we must, then we must make certain changes in our environment."

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Phone Directories Out Before Quarter End

The 1969-70 University Directory will be distributed before the end of Quarter I. Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, director of Campus Publications, announced.

One copy each will be distributed to the telephones on campus and the rest of the 7000 copies will be given out on a first come first serve basis.

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Engineering College Pre-Registration Set

Students in the college of Engineering will register next week for Quarter II, according to Dean Kopp of the Engineering College.

Kopp said "upper division Engineering students take almost all of their course work in the College of Engineering."

"THUS, HE continued, "we are in a position to control our courses and offerings."

"It would be very difficult for a college, such as Liberal Arts to do this kind of thing," he said.

The program begins for engineers on Dec. 1, when they turn in a list of the engineering courses and sections they need together with the courses outside the College.

A CARD PULLING desk

Rock Festival On Despite Zoning Ban

The Palm Beach County rock festival is still on despite a zoning board turn-down.

The festival will bring some of the top names in show business to the South Florida area including the Rolling Stones from London.

Palm Beach International Raceway is the site for the festival, Saturday through Sunday.

Tickets for the festival can be purchased in Tampa at the Slak-Shak, 800 W. Kennedy Blvd., The Turtle Tree, 434 W. Kennedy Blvd., and The Yellowbird Record Shop, Britton Plaza.

will be set up in the lobby of the Engineering Building and all course cards will be pulled that week and placed in an envelope to be filed under Social Security number. If it is not possible to obtain the needed course cards outside of the college, students will have to pick them up in the gymnasium.

On the day of registration the student will pick up his envelope containing all of his course cards, both engineering and non-engineering. Students will then proceed with their regular registration appointments making any changes needed in course cards at the gymnasium.

IF FEES HAVE been prepaid, students can go directly to the approving clerk in the gym and then take the express line out.

The College of Education will have a similar program but only for Education courses.

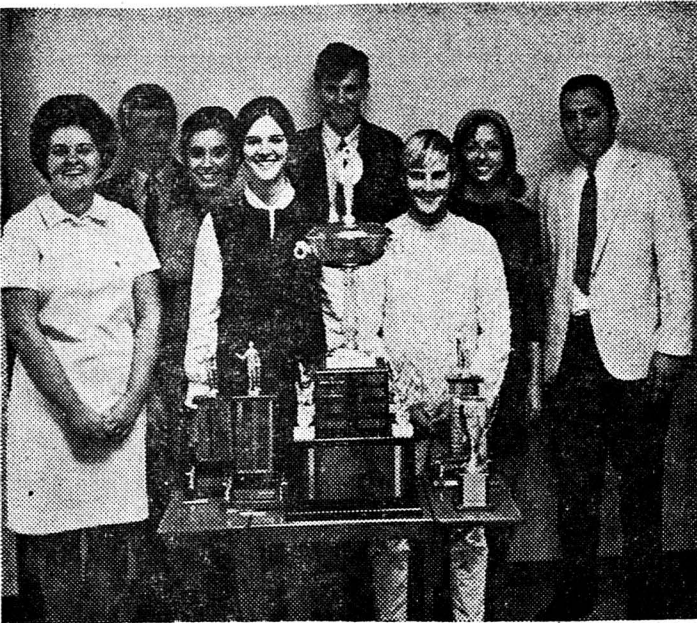
HJC Publishes Paper Lucerna

Hillsborough Junior College (HJC) began regular publication of a campus newspaper, Lucerna.

Requests to begin a campus paper were made last year by the HJC Student Government. Finding an adviser held up formation of the paper.

Mrs. Nancy White, a journalism instructor at HJC, took the position of adviser and the first issue of Lucerna was printed at the beginning of the fall semester.

Lucerna is presently a tri-weekly paper, but Michele Minervini, the second edition editor, said the staff hopes to print the paper bi-weekly as soon as the staff is organized.



USF debaters display Miami-Dade Sweepstakes Trophy (center), which they received for winning the most events at the recent Silver Falcon Debate Tourney at Miami-Dade Junior College-North.

Lounge, USF Dress Rules Clash In University Center

Dress regulations between the University Center (UC) lounges and the USF campus are in conflict.

Shorts are banned according to the instructions posted on the lounge doors.

"These were the original instructions," David Pulliam, assistant director of operations for UC, said, "and they should be removed."

"The general standards of social conduct and dress as published in the student hand-

book should be followed," Pulliam said.

The students are responsible persons and regulating their conduct should not be necessary, he said.

"The only complaints I get about the lounges are from those who are disrupted by others talking."

Pulliam continued, "The lounges are not primarily for study, because the majority of the students on campus are commuters and they need a place to sit."

Curriculum Study Course To Commence Quarter II

An experimental course will be offered in Quarter II to explore the Basic Studies curriculum.

Edward Caldwell, director of Evaluation Services, said, students in the course will research all areas of Basic Studies to make "it relevant in the world we live in."

Students, he said, have been critical of the curriculum and this will be an effort to update it.

FIFTEEN STUDENTS will be selected by a Student Government (SG) committee to ensure a diversity of interest. For instance, a student interested in biological science, will be selected to study the materials now in use and research for other material in that field which will be more relevant.

In addition, students will be selected to work in the fields of English, behavioral science, physical science, functional mathematics, functional foreign languages, humanities and American Idea.

Students interested in the experimental course, General Education Curriculum Study, CBS 483, may now apply in the SG office (UC 218). It carries five hours credit.

IT IS DIFFICULT to get

students to sustain an interest and follow through with recommendations, said Dr. Edwin P. Martin, dean, College of Basic Studies.

He said, there are many students now updating courses on various departmental committees, but it is on a quarter basis and not in depth.

In this course, Martin added, they will be able to follow through and get credit for it.

The dean said, "we are looking mostly for seniors interested in this sort of problem."

Consultants for the course are: H. C. Kiefer, chairman, humanities; G. C. Nelson Jr., professor, biological science; and Miles W. Hardy, associate professor, behavioral science.

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Definition of a SPE

Between the absurdness of early adolescence and the dignity of full manhood, one finds the creature known as the new S.P.E. He comes in various sizes, weights, and ages, but all seem to have the same goal — to enjoy every minute of every hour of every day; to excel in academic, athletic, and social life; to anticipate forthcoming weekends; to engage in all-night bull sessions; to do the right things at the wrong time and the wrong thing at the right time; to complain incessantly; and to work together in a brotherhood that each would fight to a dying breath to defend.

The S.P.E. is found everywhere — on campus and off, on the floor, on tables, up and down steps, piling books here and there, sprawled in front of the color TV, playing cards, practicing for intramurals, at Masta Pizza, buying clothes at Baulies Campus Shop, heading for Daytona, or sleeping 15 hours straight.

The S.P.E. is truth with lipstick on his collar, beauty adulterated only by a sweat shirt and bermudas; wisdom with a beer in his hand; hope for the future with a date on his arm.

He is a composite — he has the energy of a pocket size atomic bomb, the irresponsibility of an overnight guest, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the enthusiasm of an evangelist, the ability of a decathlon star, the desire of a corporation president, the friendliness of a minister, the ingenuity of an inventor, and the ego of the most conceited person in the world, for he is . . .

. . . He likes girls, cars, parties, first place (even though we mostly finish last), girls, as little work as possible, beer, unlimited cuts, weekend trips, girls, all-day and all-night beach parties, and his over 90,000 brothers across the country.

He is not much for blind dates, studying, common food, getting up early, going to bed early, and 'Dear John' letters.

The S.P.E.'s are a conglomeration of all sorts of characters — politicians, brains, jocks, ex-jocks, hell-raisers, lovers (our trade-mark at USF), and those that feel they can be all of these.

Mothers love them, fathers finance them, other fraternities envy their brotherhood, broads glorify and cuddle up to them, heaven protects them, and the rest are unsure.

No one else is quite so attractive and yet so unaware of it. Nobody else gets so many chuckles out of a joke or the boob-tube. Nobody can eat as much, drink as much (24 beers?), date as much, cram as much, and enjoy life as much.

No matter what his mood or motive he can melt a girl with, "Will you wear my pin?" He is constantly looking for other men who possess a character strong enough to merit being a Sig Ep, and in so doing he allows a few more to learn of the wonderful world of a S.P.E.

A new group of Sig Ep's is now on this campus — don't listen to the old talk about the Sig Ep, but instead come out and take a look at the new breed, the new Sig Eps. Our SPEs not only talk of Brotherhood but we also practice it. Our SPEs represent Brotherhood and Unity — We invite all to take a close look at us.

The Brothers of SIGMA PHI EPSILON

"The Fraternity with a Heart"



Mrs. Frankie Johnson

Full-Time Clerk Writes Poetry

By CHERI ANNE WINTON and BETH SERATA

The student who complains about not having enough time for extra curricular activities might learn a lesson from Mrs. Frankie Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson works full time as a clerk in the Physical Plant office, raises ten children and amazingly enough, still finds time to write poetry.

A NATIVE OF TAMPA, Mrs. Johnson has been writing poetry since she was 15. She has traveled extensively throughout Europe and the United States, living for two years in Germany, and in all but the Northwest States in the United States.

The poetry, however, is not based on her travels with her husband, a senior Army non-commissioned officer, but rather primarily on her children and her homelife experiences.

"I just write about things my children do," she explained. "I'll be helping one of them with his homework and at the same time, I'm jotting

down ideas for a poem about him or something he said."

THE ACTUAL composition of the poems usually has to wait until after her children are in bed. "That's my favorite time to write," she added, "when it's nice and quiet."

Right now, Mrs. Johnson is working on a collection of poems, titled "Tot's Tales and Tidbits," which she hopes to have published some day soon. Up until now none of her six sons and 60 poems have been published. Mrs. Johnson explained, "They never seemed good enough to me."

THE YOUTHFUL grandmother, who will be 43 Dec. 2, doesn't stop with writing poems. She sets them to music. One musical poem was submitted to Dr. Gordon Johnson, director of the Choral Ensemble, but he felt the combination of blues and Jazz that Mrs. Johnson uses for her poems would be too difficult for his students.

"I can see why," Mrs. Johnson said. "Jazz and Blues are things you have to feel and really be used to before you can play or sing them."

One of the latest poems Mrs. Johnson has set to music is called the "Haunted Sea."

Standing on the Seashore
A million dreams have I
Watching ships ride the waves
And sink beneath the sky.
The swells softly beckon
How gentle is this spray
Washing saddened faces
Brushing tears away
Searching far horizons
I long just once to see
The ships that pass my way
Return again to me
Once a ship reach the cove
Housing the mighty sun
My wish slowly fades away
My hopes become undone.

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Majority Up Front: Out Now!

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial opinions expressed in the following commentary were endorsed by the editorial board of The Oracle.

Deep into the womb of the American tradition, people with their power in numbers have enthusiastically taken to the streets.

Yet also, with their power in numbers, people sit with their interest taken to their posteriors as they snuggle for comfort before the awesome and amazing TV tube. President Nixon has taken these people as his own.

But this vocal-less "majority" of Americans is a little harder to pin down than that.

During the nationwide "celebration" of Veteran's Day two weeks ago, the American people received a sampling of pro-Nixonism in action. The several small demonstrations staged appeared to be more of a premature rebuttal to the March on Washington held that weekend.

"Let there be no mistake — the silent majority is no longer silent," Lee Edwards, coordinator of the Washington, D.C. "Freedom Rally," said. "Here and in countless other rallies today is the real voice, the real spirit of America."

Another speaker, John Tower, R-Tex., said, "I want to see the war end, but I want to see this is the last war we have to fight."

Tower continued, "We would rather die as free men than live as slaves."

But isn't that what its all been about in this country — from the civil right's movement to the California grape worker's boycott to the Berkeley Free Speech movement to opposition to the war because war kills.

The American fighting man, he added, "fights with guts and intelligence, and he is puzzled by the attitude of some in public life who should know better."

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who David Dellinger



called the "Richard Nixon of the Nixon administration" and who a columnist said has the courage of Nixon's conviction, said, "Turning out a few hundred thousand people in a nation of 200 million proves nothing in the way of a public mandate. We can speed the demise of carnival in the streets by holding our sympathy. We can blunt its adverse impact by seizing the initiative."

But he obviously feels the 7,500 or so "majority-ites" that assembled in Washington on Veteran's Day — heeding the call of their leader — are significant, and in the service of public, or the support of administrative, "mandate."

"They are the nonshouting concerned, the nonradical responsible, noncomplacent constructive activists of the under-30 generation," he said. "Their idealism is disciplined by their reason."

"This is the majority that President Nixon addressed on his Vietnam policy last week,

The attempt to define the "great silent majority" is absurd.

It is a faceless, nebulous and voiceless ground force of this country. It has the power of numbers — the negative power of numbers. It is being exploited for the end of political opportunism. It is being used in its silence from administration to administration, and this must stop.

Adolph Hitler said in Hamburg in 1932, "The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger."

"Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, law and order or our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."

It is perhaps in question — who was Hitler's silent majority?

While this nation is standing on one leg and the other is dangling in uncertainty, the people must decide. The silent majority must rise up from its complacency and wonder-existence, be counted and known. For perhaps it will say, "U.S. out of Vietnam now!"

and the majority that responded with such resounding support." He challenged the silent young majority "to make itself heard, to come to its own defense."

The estimates for the gigantic pouring out of anti-war demonstrators in Washington ran from 250,000 to more than a million.

STUDENT COMMENTARY

Plagiarism: Even The Winners Are Losers

Quarter I of 1969-70 has almost slipped by, faster for some than for others. The time is approaching when students will be faced with final exams; and for many it is time to put the final touches on term papers. This last item — that of writing term papers — is what this brief article will deal with.

This article may be too late to be of much value to the student during Quarter I, but hopefully it will be an issue of thought for returning students.

TERM PAPERS have been a burden not only to the students who write them, but I am sure also to the professors who read them. In some courses the weight of a term paper is greater than in others — that is, as far as balancing the final grade. Therefore, the student naturally puts a great deal of effort into these papers. But unfortunately while trying to spit and polish his paper, the student often interjects ideas that are not his, or statements that have been extracted from books or periodicals, without footnoting them. To put it in blunt terms, sheer plagiarism.

The penalty (if caught) of plagiarism varies from course to course, and from college to college. Yet many students run the risk of getting a failing grade, or worse yet, expulsion from college. Although I will not admit guilt, I have no doubt done my share of plagiarizing in four years of college. The question now is: Is the risk worth it or not? I think the following article, which I have taken (word for word) from the November 17, 1969, issue of the "National Observer," might answer that question much better than I could.

FORMER COLLEGE HEAD

AND AIDE TO JOHNSON LOSES HIS PH.D. DEGREE

Austin, Texas. "The University of Texas Board of Regents canceled the doctor-of-philosophy degree the school granted in 1954 to James McCrocklin, Undersecretary of Health, Education, and Welfare in the Johnson Administration and former president of Southwest Texas State College.

"MR. MCCROCKLIN is accused by the board of plagiarizing from a master's thesis written by his wife. At the time she was one of his students while he was an instructor at Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

"A group of faculty members at Southwest Texas State, at odds with Mr. McCrocklin while he was president of the college, raised the question about his dissertation. They said the material had been lifted almost intact from U.S. Marine Corps reports on American intervention in Haiti in 1934. Mr. McCrocklin formerly was a Marine officer.

"When the University of Texas regents asked Mr. McCrocklin to defend his dissertation earlier this year, he said he was innocent of any wrongdoing but that he had been unable to find documents he needed as proof of his integrity among records in Washington archives.

"MR. MCCROCKLIN resigned April 19 as president of Southwest Texas State."

Mr. McCrocklin ran the risk of plagiarism, and for awhile

OUR READER'S WRITE

Apollo 12

EDITOR

My sore throat is healing now and I'm not as hoarse as I was two days ago. Otherwise, I bear no other wounds of the Battle of U.S. 1. I too went to the glorious launch of Apollo 12. I too am a veteran of sorts (Apollo 11) of Cape Kennedy launches. But the weather on November 14 was certainly the strangest I've experienced in some time.

Arriving at about ten a.m., a friend and I drove along U.S. 1, positioning ourselves about eight miles west and slightly north of the launch sight, near the drawbridge on the north end of Merritt Island.

IT WAS A beautiful day; the sun came from behind the clouds and shone

warm and bright. We had a great view from that bridge, of the rocket, from the ground up. Then we looked at the sky behind us, and were as filled with dismay as it was with precipitation. We climbed back into our car, turned on the radio, and waited.

It started to rain! It rained harder! I got out once and couldn't even see the Vehicle Assembly Building five miles away. They talked of postponing the flight a few hours.

THE COUNT WAS twenty seven minutes; the first Go, No-Go decision point. It was Go! They talked of scrubbing the flight and rescheduling it for some time in December. The count was ten minutes; the second decision point. It was Go! Then seven minutes; we were sure it was Go now.

Gathering our all-weather coats, scarves and umbrellas, we ventured forth

in the wind and rain to view history. 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1. "There it goes!" Where?

FOR WHAT SEEMED like an eternity and a half we waited, turning blue on the bridge. There it is! We breathed again. Orange-red and bright, considering the foul weather, we saw it just as it disappeared into the rain. We viewed it for only an instant, but that was enough.

The noise, however, was greatly muffled by the overhanging clouds. I'm afraid to say that we heard more rumble caused by escaping cars on the bridge behind us than we did from the Saturn V. But in spite of the rain, it was worth the trip. It was just enough to make one want to return for the Apollo 13 in March . . .

PAM STEWART
2 CBS

LETTER POLICY

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on varying points of view. All letters submitted for publication must include name (which will be published), address, and signature. Triple-spaced, typewritten letters are preferred. Letters received prior to noon Friday will be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

Because of space limitations, short letters up to 350 words are preferred. The editor reserves the right to shorten longer letters and to edit sections which may be libelous. Views expressed by the writers are their own and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of The Oracle.

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MORRISON'S

Maryland Downs USF

By MIKE STROKER
Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — The USF Brahms lost their hopes for a national championship last Saturday when they bowed to the University

of Maryland, 4-1 in the finals of the Southern Regional Playoffs.

South Florida advanced into the regional playoffs by beating high-ranked Navy, 1-0. The Brahms ended their

drive with an 8-2 record, losing only to St. Louis in the regular season and Maryland in the playoffs.

PRIOR TO Saturday's game, the Maryland field was drenched with four inches of icy rain, which created adverse playing conditions for both teams. The USF defenders had trouble staying on their feet, as the Terrapins pounded one shot after another at goalie Jerry Seifert. Seifert was credited with six saves for the afternoon, al-

lowing four Maryland shots to penetrate the goal.

Rasim Tugberk, Maryland's leading scorer, netted two goals for the Terps, while Jack Gordon and Rocco Morrelli supplied the others. Brahman Jerry Zagari scored the only goal for USF.

Coach Dan Holcomb indicated that the game was even as far as play was concerned. "The game could easily have gone the other way," said Holcomb. "Both teams took

about the same number of shots but the Terps seemed to be more accustomed to the bad playing conditions."

THIS WAS THE second year of NCAA competition for the Brahms. "We've now made a name for ourselves," stated Holcomb. "We should be given a higher initial ranking next year." Holcomb is making an effort to upgrade next year's schedule. "We will play more games in the South," he said. In addition,

the Brahms hope to meet Air Force Academy, Southern Illinois, and perennial threat, St. Louis.

The Brahms will be short five excellent players next year. Jerry Seifert, John Horvath, Bill Sharpless, Pete Tumminia, and Jerry Zagari will graduate in June. Holcomb commented, "I'm very proud of these fellows and I'm sorry they couldn't be national champs."

Holcomb's main problem

will be to find a goalie who can equal Seifert's ability. USF should have a strong midfield next year. Veteran players such as Mike Costello,

Dan Gaffney, and Phil Vitale will be returning. Freshman Max Kernick and Greg McElroy will add much to the success of the Brahman future.

McKenty, Moore Take Golf Tourney

The team of Bob McKenty and Jerry Moore fired a net

144 to capture the Second Annual Alumni-Foundations Golf Tournament. Spafford Taylor and Bob Shiver placed second in the competition with a 145. The rest of the results are as follows:

1st Ffite
First place, Ralcliffe-Merica
Runner up, Harkness-Wilshire
2nd Ffite
First place, Grice-Womack
Runner up, Bertosi-Stone
3rd Ffite
First place, Fowler-Pope
Runner up, Rebhun-Lynch
4th Ffite
First place, Horn-Schwab
Runner up, Richards-Stephens
5th Ffite
First place, Cline-Tinnen
Runner up, Fender-McColloch
6th Ffite
First place, Schoettle-Bertino
Runner up, Mazurik-Harkness

Pool Closed For Holiday Weekends

The Physical Education Department announced today that the swimming pools (Natorium and Argos) will be closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the Thanksgiving holidays.

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MILLER'S HIGH-LIFE

By JEFF MILLER
Sports Editor

As I was in my dorm last week, spraying the room with Raid to discourage my roommate (just kidding), two very healthy looking roaches crawled under the door dragging a large piece of paper behind them. I picked up the paper and thanked the bugs, telling them that if they left in a hurry, they would escape the effects of Raid.

When I read the note, it hit me that I should print it in The Oracle for all the world to see. Believe it or not, the subject discussed in the letter IS a sport.

HERE THEN IS the letter, untouched by human (or animal, excluding the roaches) hands.

Dear Mr. Miller,

Creak, blam, hey Charlie, fix that dang gate. If those roaches get loose they'll cause havoc and mayhem. Right! (Left camera angle) Well, here we are ladies and gentlemen, yessiree, the FIRST ANNUAL ROACH RODEO, world acclaimed for the daring feats endeavored by the men who come here to the old coral, east wing, Beta, third layer. It has just been made known, by the telegraph services, that Bruce Bug, Peter Pest, and Frank Aphid are going to blow into town, all fired up for the contest. Confidentially, it has been said of Frank that he is so mean and ornery that he used to say bad things about Albert Schweitzer. (Back to the hawk).

CAN YOU, can you imagine actual human beings roping, jassing, and hog-tying those little critters. I know this might seem like an unfair contest, for the roaches

Roaches, Aphids, Why Not Compete?

are larger, better housed, and more well-fed than us, but we got the Housing and Food Service backing us, I think.

BUT LET ME ruminate a bit.

In the beginning, when I devised the F.A.R.R., many of the folks on this floor thought I was crazy. Eventually the strain (more than likely developed from a paranoid fear of the football season) on one individual became so severe that during the late hours of the evening, he struck a match to the ROACH EX-TRAVAGANZA sign on my door.

(Reassurance!?) Sure enough, I was crazy for holding a roach rodeo so late in the season, but it was only to make practical use of the absurdity of living here. (switchtofourthcamera angle)

BACK AT THE Roach Rodeo Ranch, famously well-known sports writer Tom McCorkewen, disbelievingly uttered the word, "Gosh!", and then proceeded to expand that thought in his next seven sports columns.

Roachfully,
NICK PETRIK

Why not have a roach rodeo? The residents of Beta hall could enter their pets in the competition. We could have intercollegiate rodeos, sponsored by the NCAA of course (National Cockroach and Aphid Association.)

OH, WELL, it's just a thought but anyone with any ideas should fly over to The Oracle while the clock ticks.

And now I'm going to sleep. Don't bug me. (Omigosh) pu asters

I would like to thank Dr. Gale Sperry and the rest of the Music Department for emoting their beautiful sounds at The Oracle Bunion Derby.

Men's Intramural Results

In All Star intramural competition last week, Andros beat Alpha 7-6. Fontana defeated Beta 22-19, but the game was forfeited to Beta due to Fontana's use of an ineligible player.

On the Greek scene, Phi Delta Theta edged by SAE

7-6. Sigma Phi Epsilon bowed to Kappa Sig 13-6, Theta Chi beat Kappa Phi 25-0, and ZBT beat Kappa Sig 19-0.

In dorm competition, Beta IV East beat Beta III West 19-7. Beta I West beat Beta III East 7-0, and Beta IV West beat Beta I East 7-0.

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MOORE OR LESS

By Mary Ellen Moore
Sports WriterFavorite Sport
Unfair To Game

After conducting a carefully fixed poll, we have come up with a fairly good idea of Girls' Favorite Sport (and I'm sure it won't surprise most of you) — Hunting.

Did you even know that hunting was a prevalent sport here at USF? As of yet, there is no course on the techniques, but most girls are pretty thoroughly indoctrinated by the time they get to the University anyway.

IT'S ABOUT THAT time again for girls to receive coverage on the sports page, so let's follow an expert hunter, Belle Chaseman 3GUY, on her daily routine.

Belle, being an expert, has pledged her loyalties to a group of experienced hunters. Of course, there are Independents, but let's learn from those who have progressed to group hunting.

Belle and her fellow-hunters begin each day with an invigorating cheer to work up the right attitude for the day's work or fun (depends whether you're the hunted or hunter). Cheering right along and giving various pointers are the real experts — those who have already bagged their game and don't mind giving a sisterly hand.

AFTER THE CHEER, Belle turns to her hunting garb and gear. A whole realm of possibilities is opened to the dedicated hunter.

Garb is either designed to conceal or reveal (depends what shape the hunter's in). Ranging from the usual "Good enough to attract" outfit to the appropriate "Fit to kill" garb, the classifications of clothing correspond on how close the hunter has come to closing in on the hunted.

"Good enough to attract" is for the beginner who has not really set her sight on any particular game, but hopes that the game will set its sights on her.

AFTER THIS maneuver she moves up to the "Good enough to keep" garb and hopes that it does the trick for a certain amount of time.

After this certain amount of time has passed, Belle is ready to move in and attack (Word of warning: sometimes the hunted doesn't play by the rules, and may attack first). For this move she outfits herself "fit to kill" (or wound, maim, imprison for life; she's not choosy).

The gear is composed of various enticements designed to give pleasure to the hunted. The range of gear is wider than the range of garb.

INCLUDED IS what is commonly referred to as make-up and has the exact opposite effect of camouflage. Although it is supposedly manufactured to make the natural girl look even more so, make-up is similar to the male peacock's gaudy tail and serves much the same purpose.

Moving right along in the day (or week or year, however long it takes) we come to tactics employed by the hunter. Cultivation of an attractive body, voice, face, walk and hair (not necessarily in that order of importance) are the predominant tactics used. In extremely desperate cases, however, the mind may also be cultivated.

We've fairly well covered the movements of the hunter — but what about the hunted? How do they feel? Or is that a loaded question? From the humanitarian point of view, Girls' Favorite Sport isn't very — it doesn't really give the hunted game a fair chance (do they care?)

AND ALWAYS REMEMBER: Be kind to your web-footed friends — they may be some other quack's mother.

By VITO CARPITELLA
Sports Writer

USF's embryonic basketball team is making strides toward full growth under the direction of head coach Don Williams and assistant coach Bob Shiver.

Both coaches have been busy scouting high schools and colleges throughout the country in an effort to establish a rapport with other coaches and to look over eligible material.

"WE ARE WORKING now with COACHES, setting up an atmosphere we would like to live with for the next 50 years," Williams said. "We will not accept anyone 'sight-unseen' and we are looking for top-notch candidates from the best schools."

Since USF has no varsity team, only freshman teams of four-year colleges and junior colleges will be played in the first year. "The teams to beat," Williams said, "are the University of Miami, University of Florida, and Florida State University."

Williams expressed optimism by saying USF will play schools which offer the greatest challenge. "I feel only through a great challenge can we get where we want to go as quickly as we want to get there," he said.

Shiver, who has also been scouring all of Florida and other parts of the South, said

that USF will be more attractive to interested players in the future by playing the best teams and building up a good reputation.

HE ADDED THAT there is more interest in basketball in the North and therefore he will be leaving for New York City on a recruiting mission next month.

Williams will allocate his two-year budgeted basketball scholarships to accommodate good freshman and sophomore teams. If he uses his allotted 14-16 scholarships for only the freshman team, none will be leftover to entice the incoming freshman in the following year.

Both Williams and Shiver agree that the Tampa community will readily accept the new team. "Tampa has a great deal of latent interest in basketball," William said, "There are alot of curious

people in the area. If we can satisfy them, they will be back for more."

SHIVER SAID, "USF students are crying out for basketball."

"One major handicap is recruiting," said Williams, "is that because USF has such

high academic admission standards, many good out-of-state prospects are eliminated."

"But the lure of Florida weather and USF's beautiful campus will match our weaknesses in certain areas, he added.

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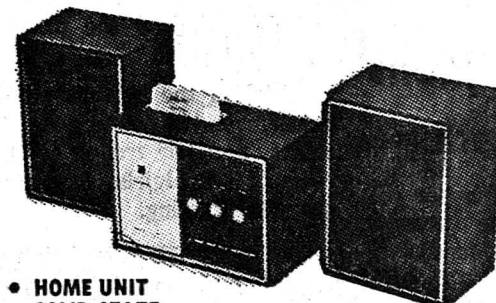
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Sports Shorts

Women's Slimnastics have been cancelled for this week due to the Thanksgiving holidays. Slimnastics will resume Dec. 3 following the holidays.

To date, Gamma West and Kappa 3 East will be battling it out for first and second places in the finals for Women's IM Basketball. Epsilon Intex holds third place, Kappa Alpha Theta — fourth place, Tri Delta — 5th; Chi Omega — 6th; Delta Zeta — 7th.

Track and Field events for Women's Intramurals were held Nov. 19 and 20. Overall results are as follows:

First place — Gamma West
Second place — Epsilon and Chi Omega
Third place — Gamma 4 East
Fourth place — Delta Zeta
Fifth place — Tri Delta
Sixth place — Kappa Delta and Delta Gamma

This Week's
Alley Report

The husband and wife duo of Ralph and Lucille Hanscom rolled top scores for the USF Bowling League last week.

Ralph rolled a 192 for Men's Individual High Game and Lucille scored a 184 for Women's Individual High Game.

Hanscom also bowled high score for Men's Three-Game Series with a 521. Gloria Strange rolled a 478 to take Women's High Three-Game Series.

The team standings this week are as follows:

Team No. 3	30	14
Team No. 4	28	16
Team No. 6	24½	15½
Team No. 8	22½	21½
Team No. 1	22½	21½
Team No. 5	17	27
Team No. 7	15½	28½
Team No. 2	12	28

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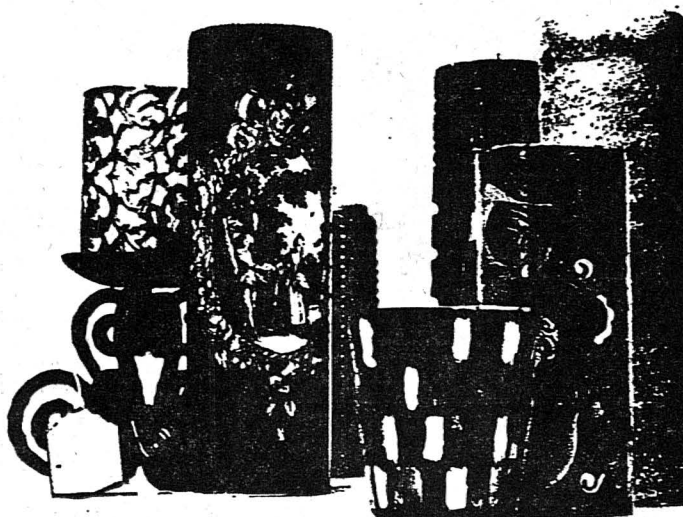
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Theatre Tryouts Begin For Plays

The major productions for Quarter I are no sooner over than it is time for tryouts for the productions for Quarter II.

Theatre USF will be holding auditions Monday and Tuesday nights for "Children of Darkness" by Edwin Justus Mayer and "The Enchanted" by Jean Giraudoux. The time for both nights is 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Centre (TAR).

"CHILDREN OF Darkness"

Dance Auditions Slated Monday

Auditions for Quarter II Dance Department productions will be held Monday in the Dance Studio, Theatre Arts-Rehearsal (TAR).

Auditions will be at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Students should attend one of these tryout sessions.

Credit for acceptance in the production will be three quarter hours in DAN 503, a production course. Students accepted will participate in one dance to be choreographed by William Hug and Miss Chifra Holt.

Production aspects of lighting, costumes, sets and publicity will also be stressed.

Culminations of the course will be a major dance production to be presented on Main Stage next quarter.

Leotards and tights are required to dance in, as they facilitate movement.

The course is required of all dance majors, but is open to all other students.

is a raffish, picturesque tragedy-comedy set in the Eighteenth Century. Its characters are thieves, swindlers, and corrupt jailers. Though a period piece, the play was written in the Twentieth Century. Jack Belt is directing.

"The Enchanted" takes place in a small provincial French town, where the establishment is involved in a ghost-hunt. The ghost terrorizing the town threatens to do away with all unhappiness and discord, and the plague must be stopped.

Hindering the establishment is a subversive young girl, Isabella, and her troupe of 10-year-old schoolgirls. Saul Zachary is directing.

ZACHARY WILL be holding special auditions Wednesday night for 10 and 11 year old girls at 7:30 in the Theatre Centre.

Tryouts are open to anyone in the USF or Tampa community. There is also a call out for people to do technical work on both shows.

Concert Band To Perform Sunday Night In Theatre

The University Concert Band Ensemble and Concert Band conducted by Dr. Gale Sperry will appear in concert Sunday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

The band, consisting of 85 students and the band ensemble, consisting of the 50 most proficient band members, will perform a program varying from "Symphony for Band" by Persichetti to "El Capitan March" by John Phillip Sousa.

DR. SPERRY said that the University Concert Band is one of many student music organizations on campus. Students of any major



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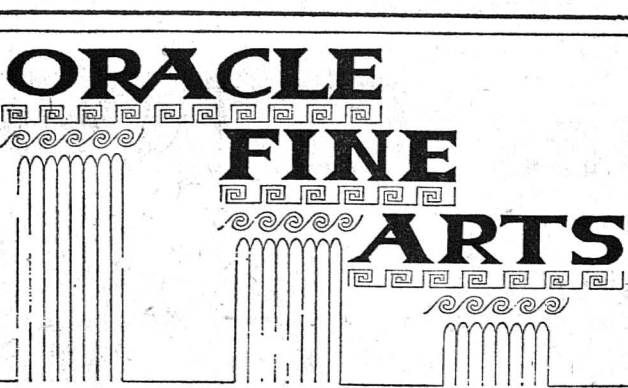
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Schwarzkopf To Perform German Songs Wednesday

Next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will give a recital of German song in the Theatre Auditorium.

Last spring Miss Schwarzkopf made her first tour of Japan and was re-invited for appearances in 1970. Upon her return from the Far East, her U.S. summer schedule included a recital and concert with the chamber orchestra in Philadelphia.

SHE MADE an appearance



MME. SCHWARZKOPF
... German Recital

with the Washington National Symphony at their new summer home in Columbia, Maryland, an engagement at Chicago's Ravinia Festival and with the Cleveland Orchestra and George Szell at their new summer Blossom Festival.

During the summer she was at the Hollywood Bowl twice, she performed at Ravinia and Columbia, Maryland, starred at the Meadowbrook Festival with the Detroit Symphony, appeared in Ottawa and at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival and with chamber orchestra in San Francisco.

During the current season Miss Schwarzkopf will be heard in recital in Chicago, for the third successive year, in addition to appearing with the Cincinnati Symphony and she will make her second appearance on New York's "Great Performers at Philharmonic Hall" Series.

ON MARCH 13, 1960, she

'Chastity' Has Beauty; Makes Critics Jostle

By BOB JEROME
Staff Correspondent

While the critics jostle with

each other to present bouquets to Liza Minnelli for "The Sterile Cuckoo," it seems something of a shame that only a few wilted violets have celebrated the surprisingly sure performance of Cher (of Sonny and ...) in "Chastity."

Of course, Paramount has given the Minnelli picture the triple-A distribution treatment, which it probably deserves, while American International has looked upon "Chastity" as a plague-carrier to be unceremoniously dumped into drive-in and second-run situations.

Too bad. "Chastity," despite its low-budget pallor and its arty affectations, has an awkward beauty and an off-beat sense of humor which reasonably capture the pulse-beat of the new lost generation.

THE VIEWER is invited to share the personal odyssey of a disenchanted young woman (Cher) who wanders (mostly by thumbing rides) from Phoenix to the Mexican border (and back) armed only with an insouciant don't-bug-me-I'll-bug-you manner.

This journey, plotted by scriptwriter Sonny Bono (of ... and Cher fame), is a serio-comic affair which is on firm ground when it inspects the put-down powers of its unpredictable heroine.

To grab some quick cash,

Chastity pretends to be a gas station attendant in the owner's absence, and then proceeds, with unwarranted assurance, to pour motor oil into a car's radiator.

And later she gives a Mexican pornography peddler some bad moments ("I really like your stuff, but I don't have a wallet, see, and what good are pictures like these if you can't take them out and show 'em at a picnic?")

THE FILM'S comic highlight, however, occurs when Chastity, on a tour of a border town brothel, sees a chance to hustle a few bucks and then mercilessly clips a nervous young man with promises, promises ("Take the \$25 special; the quickie's a drag.")

In this very same setting which is photographed and

populated with a seedy accuracy the viewer can feel, the story takes a turn for the worse. Chastity's soliloquies become strained, her background of unhappiness is bared in rapid, paperback Freud fashion, and the star is forced into one of those climactic crying - cleanses - the soul scenes which are near impossible to bring off successfully.

Still, Cher reveals a remarkably strong screen presence in this dramatic debut. Looking like a cross between the deadpan Virginia O'Brien of long ago and a coffee-house Barbra Streisand, she is gifted with the ability to deliver sharp, honest remarks not just as if she means them but as if she had actually thought of them.

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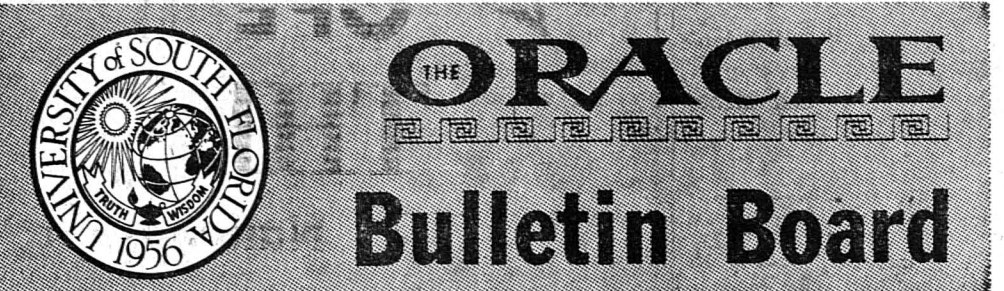
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THE ORACLE
Bulletin Board

Official Notices
Bulletin Board notices should be sent direct to "Director, Campus Publications, UC 226" (ext. 618) no later than noon Wednesday for publication the following Wednesday.

Send news items direct to: "Editor, The Oracle, UC 222" (ext. 619).

Admission Deadline: Wednesday, Nov. 26 for admission applications for Quarter II, 1969-70. This does not apply to students who have attended USF during or since Quarter II, 1969. Students enrolling at USF since Quarter II, 1969 through the Continuing Education mail procedure only must submit application or re-application papers.

Thanksgiving Holiday: Thursday, Nov. 27 and Friday, Nov. 28. Evening classes will be held Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Employment Opportunities: The following full-time, permanent positions are available, (non-student). Contact Personnel Services, ADM 280, ext. 2291:

- 1 Clerk Typist I
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- 1 Secretary III
- 1 Laboratory Technician
- 1 Laboratory Technologist
- 1 Photographer I
- 1 Director of Alumni Services
- 1 Orderly
- 1 Boiler Operator I
- 1 Janitor
- 1 Groundskeeper
- 2 Systems Programmers
- 1 Applications Programmer

Letterheads: A new letterhead design has been approved for official use by all University offices and departments. The new design replaces all previous designs and provides clear indication of return address and Centrex phone number. Requisitions should include office identification line, address (if other

than Tampa campus), and phone number. Existing supplies of old stationery may be used, but none of previous designs may be reprinted.

USF Credit Union: The office will be closed Nov. 27, 28, and Dec. 1. Credit Union Credit Committee will meet Thursday, Nov. 25; all loan applications must be in by 10 a.m. on the 25th, for disbursements on Wednesday, Nov. 26. The office will be closed on Dec. 1 for new bookkeeping system conversion - members are requested to turn in old pass-books for new type.

Sponsored Research: Postdoctoral Research Associateships are available through National Research Council to Engineering & Natural Science faculty - application information is available in Division of Sponsored Research, ADM 107, ext. 2897.

Research Council: Applications for faculty release-time awards for FY1970-71 are available in ADM 107. Application deadline is Thursday, Jan. 29, 1970.

Library Hours: Closed Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - resume regular hours on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Christmas Holidays: Friday, Dec. 26, and Friday, Jan. 2 have been declared State Holidays - the University will be closed Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 23-26, and will also be closed Thursday and Friday, Jan. 1 and 2, 1970.

Quarter II Registration: Due to extra holidays confirmed by the Board of Regents, Quarter II registration will be held on January 3 (day and evening) and January 6 (day only). Classes will commence on Wednesday, Jan. 7, and the quarter will end March 20, as previously announced.

Campus Date Book

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

TODAY

No special events.

THURSDAY

THANKSGIVING.

HOLIDAY

SATURDAY

No events.

SUNDAY

No events.

MONDAY

AEGEAN Table, 10 a.m., UC Lobby.

UC Tournament Awards, 2 p.m., UC 255 & 6.

Music Forum, Mozart's Requiem

Mass, 2 p.m., FAH 101

AIESEC, 2 p.m., UC 204.

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

TUESDAY

Aegean Table, 10 a.m., UC Lobby.

Residence Hall Dinner, 6 p.m., UC 248 N & S.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3

Aegean Table, 10 a.m., UC Lobby.

Sigma Chi Dinner, 6:30 p.m., UC 248 N & S.

Co-Op Education

TODAY, Nov. 26

Career Planning Conference for students interested in Cooperative Education assignments during Quarters II and III, 2 p.m., SOC 127.

Orientation program for Liberal Arts

Off-Campus Term Program, SOC 110, 2 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 1

Co-Op Council Meeting, 2 p.m., SSO 100B. All Co-op students invited to attend.

Wednesday, Dec. 3

Career Planning Conference for students going on a Training Period Quarter II who have registered for PSY 213, Applied Psychology, or SOC 261, Social Problems, courses especially for Co-op students. PSY meets at 2 p.m. in SSO 100B, and SOC meets at 2 p.m. in SSO 100A.

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 employers who have openings for Quarter II are as follows:

Tennessee Valley Authority, Tennessee, ME, EE, CE, etc.

Congressman Gibson's Office, Wash., D.C. (Hills, Civ. residents only).

Amer-Studies, Political Science, Pre-Law Education.

Florida Power and Light, Miami, Fla., engineering.

Internal Revenue Service, St. Petersburg, Fla., majors.

Notice: There are openings in Boston, New York, Chicago and Atlanta for any liberal arts major interested in the Liberal Arts Off-Campus Term Program. Students interested in this program should contact Mr. Cliff Fairbanks, SSO 126.

Career Planning And Placement

The following organizations will be interviewing on campus. Check with Placement, LLI 518, ext. 2295 for interview locations, to schedule appointments, or for further information.

DEC. 2

Morrison, Inc.: Bus., Edu., Lib. Arts & Home Ec. majors for food management trainees.

DEC. 4

Bogue, Taylor & Edenfield, CPA's: Acctg majors for junior accountant position.

West Virginia State Road Commission: B.S.C.E. or M.S.C.E. for engineering positions in construction, design, maintenance, advanced planning, research and development and traffic engng.

Education

DEC. 6

New York Univ. Grad School of Business ADM: Students interested in MBA and PhD programs at grad. school of Bus. Adm.

District of Columbia Public Schools: All Edu. majors.

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Three Degrees --- Three Webbs One Mother --- Two Daughter

Two USF coeds, Judy and Linda Webb are finding out what it is like to attend college this fall with their mother, Mrs. Gilbert Webb.

Mrs. Webb has returned to college to complete a degree she began in 1946 at Southern Illinois University. Due to many complications, including the births of her two daughters, she has been an "off and on again" coed for 23 years. This time she declares, "I'm going to finish my degree and graduate with my daughters."

ALTHOUGH LACKING her degree, Mrs. Webb is an experienced teacher. She taught in Illinois and Manatee County. The main disadvantage of teaching without the proper degree is the decreased pay scale.

In 1971, Mrs. Webb and her daughter, Linda, "the baby of the family" at a young looking 20, plan to graduate from USF with bachelor degrees. Judy, the older daughter,



The Three Webbs: Judy, Linda, Mrs. Webb

hopes to receive a master's degree at this time.

Presently, all three coeds are undergraduates. Mrs. Webb and Judy are elementary education majors, and although Linda is currently a Liberal Arts English major she is thinking about switching to elementary education also.

THE CONTINUOUS education program which Mrs. Webb and Judy are a part of takes them to Paul Mort Elementary School for two hours a day, several days a week. Here, the Webbs gain experience with working with young children.

So far, most of the children have not made the connection that Mrs. Webb and Judy are mother and daughter. "Like kids do, they've married me off, so I'm also a Mrs. Webb," Judy laughs.

Two other members of the family who make it possible for the three to attend USF are Gilbert Webb, father, and Edd Miner, grandfather. On weekends, the females go home to visit the males in Palmetto, about 50 miles from here.

WEBB, HIMSELF a teacher, has become "very fond of TV dinners", and says, "I'm very proud of my three coeds." Eighty-year old grandfather smiles his reaction and asks them, "What do you need repaired this week?"

Maintaining two homes is not inexpensive and Linda does her share with a Work Scholarship for The Oracle. Other shared responsibilities in the apartment discovered by Judy include the every day chores of preparing dinner, setting the table and similar duties.

But Judy does find a few disadvantages in the arrangement. "How do you emphati-

cally tell your roommate who happens to be your mother that it is her turn to do the dishes?" she asks.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Monday, the performance of Mozart's Requiem Mass — The Final Vision — will be conducted by Irwin Hoffman, Conductor, Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Florida Gulf Coast Symphony Orchestra.

The Hillel foundation of USF will have a joint breakfast with Hillel at University of Tampa Sunday, Dec. 7 (time to be announced) at the Jewish Community Center in Tampa. There will be a 75 cents donation.

All members of the University community are welcome to join Hillel in a Chanukah candle lighting service Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. in the President's Dining Room in the UC. Refreshments will follow the service.

Hilton Jones, composer and assistant professor of Music at USF will present "An Introduction to the Musical World of Harry Parth" with words, music and film. The music forum will take place Dec. 8.

A seminar entitled "Water and Solute Transport in Internally Perfused Cells of Valonia" will be presented by the Dept. of Botany and Bacteriology Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. in LIF 272. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Students from Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Uruguay, under the auspices of the Yazigi Language Institute of Brazil, will spend three weeks at USF beginning Jan. 6.

The student experiences intensive study of the English language in morning classes and is exposed to American culture through afternoon activities, speakers and week-end sight-seeing trips.

GREEK BEAT

KAPPA SIGMA
Kappa Sigs held their quarterly Woods Party Saturday at Tampa Downs. The outing was sponsored by Clayton Grimes, Kappa Sig alumnus and owner of Tampa Downs, with the help of the fall pledge class.

Brothers will celebrate their 100th anniversary Dec. 10, with a dinner at Holiday Inn, followed by a dance at Granada Apartments' Social Hall.

There will be a dinner dance Dec. 6 to celebrate Kappa Sigs centennial as well as Kappa Delta's second annual Founder's Day.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
KAT placed third in overall events at the Phi Delt Derby, and tied with Kappa Delta for the Spirit Trophy.

The sisters held a dance at Pebble Creek Country Club, with music by the swinging Crowns.

DELTA GAMMA
DG's named Bob Bazata and Lou Arab "Anchor Men" and Cindy Frank "November's Happy Hannah" at their annual Raunchy Ranch party. The sisters held a social with Sigma Nu at Hillsborough Wildlife Club.

KAPPA DELTA
KD won the annual Phi Delt Derby for the second consecutive year, and tied with Kappa Alpha Theta for the Spirit Award.

A dinner at the Sweden House was held to celebrate the initiation of Judy Best, Barbara Rogers, Jan Story, and Dianne Woodell. The Best Pledge Award was given to Judy Best, and the scholarship award went to Dianne Woodell.

Sister Candy Wright was elected ATO Little Sis Tau.

THETA CHI
Theta Chi has initiated their third annual Big Brother service project. Theta Chi brothers work with The Big Brothers of Tampa, an organization

concerned with providing a male image to fatherless boys in the area.

Theta Chi Little Sisters also participate in the program, which includes sports, campfires, and a barbecue.

Theta Chi's, with a 5-0 football record, were named as this year's Green League Champions.

ALPHA DELTA PI
Newly initiated sisters are Diane Elkins, Joy Getman, Sioux Harlan, Fran LaDue, Linda Lurz, and Mary Scoville. Claire Blanchard was named Best Big Sister.

ADPI's held their annual Diamond Ball Saturday at Quail Hollow Country Club. Honored at the formal dance were ADPI's Diamond Men, and new sisters and pledges.

TAU EPSILON PHI
The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi have undertaken a service project that will span the entire academic year, in an attempt to make projects more meaningful than past daylong affairs. This year, TEPs assist in supervision at Ybor City Boys' Club. The brothers have added nine Little Sisters, including Roxanne Dow, Lisa Doran, Cassie Streiter, Susie Minter, Marcie Brooks, Jill Harris, Wendy Seymour, Margie Thomas, and Mindy Friedman.

SIGMA NU
The Sigma Nu's welcomed three new sweethearts who are wearing the White Star pin of the fraternity.

John Guggenheim pinned Che-Che Speranza, Paul de Mesquita pinned Sue Marqua and Dick Lincoln pinned Nancy Myers.

The fraternity sponsored a cocktail party for the Tampa Bay alumni at the Commerce Club in the Marine Bank building last Friday night.

The previous weekend Delta Gamma sorority was the guest of the Sigma Nu at a Sunday afternoon social.

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Wednesday, December 3,
Theatre Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$1.00 Students, \$1.75 Faculty, Staff
Box Office Hours 1:15 - 4:30 Weekdays

Angel Records

ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 1)

The Arabs, in the short time they fought the 1967 War, planted 1.5 million mines in the Golan Heights area. Since the Israelis learned this, they have only been able to clear the land of a half million mines and still have not been able to establish any new kibbutzes in that area.

After Elat, we drove through the Gaza strip and saw some of the destruction there. I found it amazing that anyone could live in the homes that are still standing,

THERE WERE bullet holes

UC EVENTS

UC MOVIE

Robert Wagner, as golf-pro Mike Banning, at a country club becomes the romantic target of all the young socialites including Jill St. John. The climax comes quickly and the suspense is maintained until the surprise story twist in the end which really sets this film apart.

Showings at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights in the BSA. Sponsored by the University Center (UC). Admission is 35 cents.

TOURNAMENTS

Players in the UC tournaments have completed all preliminary rounds for Quarter I. The following are quarter-finalists in Pocket Billiards: Dale Montgomery, Phillip St. John, Terry James and Arthur Christensen; Chess: Carl Frerichs, Robert Ewing, Joe Moura and Joe Weintrauk.

Table Tennis: Steve Frederico, Frank Osborn, Robert Grannis and Jose Salzberger; Bridge Winners are James E. Robertson and Mike Mozer - first place team, Raymond Black and Ron Blanchette - second place winner.

Semi-final and finals are now being played in Chess, Table Tennis, and Pocket Billiards. An awards session will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in UC 255 when first and second place trophies will be presented. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

DANCES

Mindy Samaha, chairman of the UC Dance Committee has announced that "the Split Ends will be back!" They will appear again for the first dance in Quarter II to be held in the Gym Jan. 10. Due to the success and interest in the dance contest, the University Center will again call on dance contestants to display their best steps and win free tickets to a campus event.

REGIONAL CONFERENCE
Jan Segers, president of the University Center Program Council, Mindy Samaha, chairman of Dance Committee, and Kim Fahrner, chairman of Arts and Exhibits Committee, attended a regional convention of the Association of College Unions-International held at Mississippi State University Nov. 13 through Nov. 19. Milt Morrison, vice president of the University Center Program Council also attended as Regional Chairman of the conference.

The USF delegation served as panel members and discussion leaders and dedicated themselves to three full days of programming ideas. Each of them has expressed the value of their experience and feels that they have acquired much in an effort to promote better programs for the USF student body.

Dates Given For Shot, TB Unit

The X-ray mobile unit will be on campus today at 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The second injection of the flu vaccine will be given Dec. 4 and Dec. 5 in room 215 of the University Center from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

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in almost every building. We could see rats and other small animals roaming in the alleys between the buildings.

The towns are under constant curfew, since many night raids are conducted against them. The police work with the Israeli army —

which is composed mostly of Arab townsmen. The Arab guerrillas that sneak in during the night are not welcomed by the Arab townspeople as you would expect them to be.

AFTER WE left Gaza, we went to the Kibbutz Yad Mordechai, which maintains a re-

constructed battlefield of a war in 1948. It was at the battle of Yad Mordechai that 140 kibbutz members (both men and women) were able to stall an Egyptian army of up to 10,000 troops for six days, and keep them from attacking Tel Aviv.

Next, we went to Mt. Mas-

sada, which has been excavated during the past couple of years by the Israeli government. This is the site in 73 A.D., the Jews died by their own hand to preserve their dignity and their heritage.

The inhabitants swore they would kill themselves, rather than be taken alive and be

made the slaves of another people. Most killed themselves, but one family escaped and told the story to the invading army. King Herod's castle is also located there, along with many other remnants of the Roman occupation.

THE ISRAELIS love their

country and will do anything to keep it. More important, they want a place to live in peace, where they will not be discriminated against.

The Israelis live a day-to-day existence, and must accept anything that happens to them or their country. To

do this, they accept fighting for what they love.

The Jews in Israel are what I classify as real Jews. They are a people who are tough yet gentle, hard working and hard living, a people who know how to live; for they understand the meaning and value of life.

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