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The Oracle, December 3, 1969

Philip Runnels

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Mass Illness Not Related To Poisoning

Recent mass illness in Fontana Hall was not caused necessarily by food poisoning, according to Berry Phillips, director of Environmental Health at the USF Health Center.

"We found some staph in one sample we took," Phillips said, "but that is the only positive result we have in relation to food poisoning."

Phillips said the samples showed there was a very low correlation with food poisoning, but "it is very hard to say at this time."

HE SAID the state Public Health Service was investigating the case, but that their findings were not yet available.

Norman Robertson, Fontana Hall general manager, said he thought there was no correlation at all between the recent illness and food poisoning.

"We had the same thing here last year," Robertson said, referring to a similar incident last year which brought in Federal health agents. Official reports then could not confirm or deny food poisoning, but did tend to discount food poisoning as the reason for the illness.

THERE ARE no firm figures on how many students were ill, but reports from different sources put the tally at over 100.

The Health Center only reported 58 has having come to the center complaining of sickness; all had similar symptoms.

Most incidents of the illness, as yet still unnamed, lasted only a day but were very intense. Students reported being extremely nauseous, vomiting, some diarrhea, cramps and high temperatures.

PHILLIPS SAID the Health Center results might have been more conclusive had more students reported their sickness when it first developed.

Those experiencing symptoms similar to those reported should contact the Health Center at 974-2335.

Inside THE ORACLE

See FASHION, Pages 4 and 5 B for fashion layout.
See CHANUKO, Page 3-B for interesting story on the Jewish holiday Chanuko.

See LENNON, Page 3 B for a look at why the world will end on Dec. 25.

See RELEVANCE, Page 8 B for a story on why students are crying for relevance in universities today.

See CARTOONS, Page 1 B for a look at staff cartoonist Duggy Young's view of Christmas — past and present.

Oracle Editor Applications Available

Applications for the position of Editor of The Oracle for Quarter II, 1970, are now being received by the Office of Campus Publications.

Any student of the University who would like to be considered should obtain an application form in the Office of Campus Publications, UC 226. Deadline for return of applications is 2 p.m., Friday Dec. 5.

Applicants will be interviewed between 3-5 p.m. on Friday in UC 226.

Announcement of the appointment of a new editor will be made in the issue of Jan. 7, 1970.

Today's issue of The Oracle will be the last for Quarter I. Publication of The Oracle will resume on Jan. 7, the first day of class for Quarter II.

Corium

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Demonstrators by Capitol to the gates today to end the Vietnam War. Nixon conceals public notice of the looting.

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VP Investigates Chi Omega Affair

By MARY McKEY
Managing Editor

Vice-President and Dean of Student Affairs, Herbert Wunderlich wrote the national office of Chi Omega sorority this week concerning Peggy Dinkle, a sorority alumnae who recently had her pin lifted because of a speech she made about fraternities and sororities.

Wunderlich said he wrote the office, "reminding them of the agreement" they accepted as "criterion for recognition" at USF.

The criterion Wunderlich cited was the first of the University Standards For Recognition of National Social Fraternities.

It states: "Fraternity standards and practices shall be consistent with and supportive of the policies of the University of South Florida."

THE "POLICIES" are outlined in the Board of Regents Operating Manual, Wunderlich said by the following statement: "Freedom of expression . . . shall not be in any way prohibited or abridged."

The question of "freedom of expression" arose when Mrs. Peggy Dinkle was told that she "would no longer be a Chi Omega by order of the Governing Council," following her speech, which criticized the Greek system.

Mrs. Dinkle was invited by Sandra Kay, president of Chi Omega fraternity and Gail Malcolm, Alpha Delta Pi, president of the Panhellenic Association, to speak at a Panhellenic Convocation, Nov. 4.

MRS. DINKLE was asked to offer suggestions on the topic, "What Is Wrong With The Greek Image At The University Of South Florida?", calling on her experience as past president of Panhellenic.

In her speech, Mrs. Dinkle called upon the Greeks to consider the relevancy of the system with today's pressing social issues.

"I dare you not to spend a penny on rush, but to donate what you would have spent to a Black student's scholarship," she said.

"SECOND, QUIT trying to have an image or to imitate,

Oracle Job Open

The Oracle is accepting applications from persons interested in earning gas mileage in taking news and advertising copy to and from the St. Petersburg Times, The Oracle's printer.

The job is best suited to a student who commutes to the Tampa campus from St. Petersburg, every day except Tuesday.

Interested persons should contact Prof. W. E. Griscti, general manager of The Oracle in UC 226, ext. 2619.

and just BE . . . learn from each other about how to live," she continued.

She also said, "If you are to exist on today's campus, you need a creed that is relevant, an organization that is flexible enough to change with the times and democratic enough to listen to and heed the voice of its members."

Mrs. Dinkle received a standing ovation.

Mrs. Mary Ruth Ferris, National Chi Omega Representative, in town for a chapter meeting, went to Mrs. Dinkle's home to discuss the speech Nov. 13.

INFORMED SOURCES reported that Mrs. Dinkle was asked to resign from Chi Omega as her beliefs as expressed in her speech were

not in line with Chi Omega's policies and practices.

She reportedly replied that she believed in the ideals and the framework of the fraternity and could not see that she had disagreed or violated any of these written purposes.

At this point, Mrs. Dinkle was supposedly told that her membership certificate would be retained and she would no longer be a Chi Omega.

ALSO NOV. 13, the Student Government legislature passed an urgent resolution to call for the "immediate withdrawal of Chi Omega National from this matter of purely local nature and for the immediate reassociation of Mrs. Dinkle." The resolution also resolved that the Student Government initiate an immediate investigation into the mat-

ter. Dean Wunderlich spoke in support of the resolution.

A meeting of the fraternity was held Nov. 13, to hear a letter written by the National Administrative Council which likened the ideas expressed in the speech with "Marxist Communist tendencies."

HOWEVER VARIOUS National Officers of Chi Omega that were contacted stated that they were not completely aware of the circumstances nor the action taken.

Further action by either the National Office or by USF is not expected for some time.

As explained by Dean Wunderlich, "we plan no further action at this time." Wunderlich said that he hoped the matter could be "settled in the family" of Chi Omega.

Anderson Blasts North Tampa CC

In an all-University Senate meeting last week Student Government (SG) Pres. Steve Anderson blasted a North Tampa Chamber of Commerce (NTCC) characterization of recent USF dissent.

The NTCC, in giving USF Pres. John S. Allen a vote of confidence, termed dissent at USF as Allen's being "constantly harassed by a minority group of militant students and recalcitrants whose only purpose is to disrupt and disorganize others with their verminous thought and propaganda in the hope of overthrowing our American educational system."

They also upbraided Ameri-

cans in general for allowing "such Communist-inspired students, some faculty members and other revolutionary groups to almost succeed in bringing disgrace and disruption to our higher education system."

ANDERSON SAID the characterization was "in a manner which must be termed extremely intemperate, completely false and disruptive of some of this University's most important processes."

"For anyone who cares to examine it," Anderson said, "the record will show that recent dissent at USF has been

sober, responsible and constructive." He added that there has not been a single extra-legal incident involved in the recent "requests for change."

Anderson said the NTCC, by labeling the dissent, "betrays a dangerous ignorance of the situation on this campus." He said of the "name-calling" could only weaken the capacity for "constructive self-criticism and peaceful change."

"We plead with the president, the Deans, the faculty and the student body to openly repudiate the false and dangerous characterization," Anderson said.

Lottery Shortens Draft Eligibility

The first drawing of the new lottery-by-birthdate draft was held last Monday to determine who gets drafted first in 1970.

Those whose birthdays are drawn first will be the first to be inducted, while those at the bottom of the list are most likely to avoid induction completely.

THE NEW SYSTEM shortens the draft eligibility period to one year. According to Peter Flanigan, Nixon's staff expert on the draft plan, a deferred draft registrant could choose the year during which he wishes to be exposed to the draft by deliberately timing the loss of his deferment — by dropping out of school or quitting a job, for example.

This loophole would give college students the advantage that they have been ac-

cused of having before — over poor people who are not as likely to have the ability to manipulate their condition to avoid induction.

Regarding this continuing problem of the draft, President Nixon said:

"IT DOES NOT remove all the inequity of the draft, because there will always be inequity as long as any of our young men have to serve when others do not have to serve. But the agony of suspense and uncertainty which has hung over our younger generation for seven years can now be reduced to one year . . ."

When the year expires, so does the major chance of being drafted. Unless the draft pool is swept by a massive call, the registrant who survives his one year period is most likely in the clear.

ANDERSON SAID he thought the NTCC misunderstood what had happened at USF and also said he wrote a letter to the group, asking them to come to USF "to see what the University is like and see what we're doing."

"We're trying to open the lines of communication," Anderson said.

The NTCC could not be reached for comment.

Some opposition came from a few faculty and staff members, but the Senate voted to support the "principle" of Anderson's letter.

ALLEN WAS OUT of town and not available for comment.

Student senator Bob Paster-nak voiced strong disapproval of the NTCC statements, saying he was "tired of being called a Communist every time I turn around."

"It's just hate-talk," Paster-nak said.

Anderson said he did not think the NTCC would respond to the letter, but did not say why.

SG Initiates Loan Program

A loan program, with no requirements other than that students must attend school full-time and need assistance, has been instituted by the USF Student Government (SG.)

"There are no grade requirements," Steve Anderson, SG president, said. "And the program is completely student run, which makes it the only loan fund of its kind in the state."

Anderson said he started the program in response to the state legislature, which this summer was attempting to set up more ways for students to receive needed funds. "We felt the legislative pro-

posals would fall short of helping many of those who really need assistance," Anderson said.

Anderson said the program, aimed at disadvantaged students, would have a three-fold function. Not only will the program offer financial assistance, Anderson said, but it will also offer academic advising and student counseling.

"When the student receives his money, he will also be assigned an academic advisor, who will keep in touch with the student throughout the time he is on the program, offering him academic and scheduling guidance as the

students needs it," Anderson said.

The student counselor will be to help the student with any mechanical problems he has regarding his classes.

"It will mostly be in the form of moral support," Anderson said, "but the student counselor may also act as a tutor if that is necessary."

The program has been received with astounding enthusiasm, Anderson said, adding that the only criticism of the program was that it operated on a risk, since no minimum grades are required.

"Sure, we're taking a calculated risk," said Anderson.

"But I think it's a sound investment."

And judging from the support the program has received, he says he thinks he has convinced others that the program is sound.

"We started with only \$1,000 that was scraped up from around campus, and now we have over \$12,000, as well as \$10,000 for matching funds — on a one-to-one basis," Anderson said. "The response has been great."

With the help of Pres. John S. Allen, the University gave \$10,000 to the program, adding

(See LOAN, Page 5-A)

Court-M

On Mass

The Peaceful Season . . .

. . . if only it could be that way. The Christmas season is the painless way to forget or is it the painful way to remember if you've suffered loss of property or security or a life because of the insanity of this world. Peace . . . if we could only have just a little.



A hike planned by Nick Hall for the children of USF faculty members was termed a "grand success" by the 13 children who went.

Three students and two faculty members, Dec Vander Meulen and Evelyn Tagliarini, went with the children on the two hour hike in the swamp and woods behind the golf course.

Highlighting the day was the discovery of a green racer snake and a five foot rat snake.

Afterwards they built a fire and cooked hot dogs for lunch. They played games during the afternoon.

The sponsors report that there were no unhappy events such as injuries and snake bites. The children would like to do it again and will have the opportunity in weekends to come.

Tampa Psychiatrist Russ Discusses Drug Effects

"This will not be a discussion on morality," said Tampa psychiatrist Zack Russ, Jr. as he opened a drug seminar sponsored by Alpha Hall last week in the Argos Center.

Dr. Russ, who has practiced in the Tampa area since 1955, was invited to speak at the seminar to discuss the medical aspects of the various drugs being used by young people today.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Tampa Police Department was also scheduled to speak, but did not appear.

Russ spent most of his

speech acquainting the audience of approximately 100 students with the various drug families and the sources of their derivation, as well as their effects on the user.

A question and answer period followed the talk and the students asked Russ about the immediate and long range effects of LSD and marijuana.

RUSS SAID THAT at this time there were no conclusive studies available on these drugs and their effects, although throughout his speech Russ often referred to the negative physical and mental aspects of marijuana.

When asked what he

thought about the present laws regarding marijuana in comparison to the legal sale of alcohol, Russ said he felt the quick acting characteristic of marijuana made it more dangerous since he could have an alcoholic drink and drive home before it began to affect him.

THIS REASONING presupposes that marijuana has an effect on driving ability, which Russ later admitted has not been proven.

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

ST. PETERSBURG — The St. Petersburg (SPJC) Alumni Association has scheduled its annual Christmas Dance and Reunion, "Holiday Frolics," for Friday, Dec. 26, at the Soreno Hotel in St. Petersburg.

John O. Burke, dance chairman, said that Jim Downing and "The Renegade Brass" were booked to play at the reunion dance.

Donation tickets for the reunion dance will be available at the Soreno ballroom door. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Speech Department Coffee House will present an hour of "Concrete Poetry" in the Engineering Auditorium today at 2 p.m. and again at 4 p.m.

The cast consists of Jim Challener, Robert Barbour, Ed DeYoung, Scott Kirby, Mae Guinn, Jan Corns, Susan MacWithney, Lucretia Highsmith, Eric Joost, Patty Hardee, Marcia Deming, Ann Wade, Paula Hinton, Jim Walker, Dawn DuBarton, and Dean Owen.

The USF Veteran's Club is now in the process of reorganizing. The organization's purpose is to provide social activities and to act as a forum to discuss veterans' problems. Students are eligible who have completed one or more regular (two or more years) or minority enlistments in any branch of the United States Armed Forces or Her allies. All interested students should contact Student Organizations Office (University Center (UC) 156A) or attend the Dec. 5th meeting in the University Center at 2:00 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will sponsor a lecture tomorrow at 8 p.m. in UC 248.

James Spencer, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak on "What is Christian Science?" Admission is free.

The Campus Mobilization is sponsoring an "Evening of Fine Arts" in the Theatre, Sunday, Dec. 7, beginning at 1 p.m.

The Sixth Annual National Superintendents' Conference will be held at USF Jan. 19-23. The conference will focus on the theme "The Superintendent's Response: Chaos or Productive Confrontation?"

Flu shots will be given by the USF Health Center Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4 and 5, in UC 215 at 1 p.m.

The Sixth Annual National Superintendents' Conference will be held at USF Jan. 19-23. The conference will focus on the theme "The Superintendents' Response: Chaos or Productive Confrontation?"

Contact Charles Rodriguez of the Center for Continuing Education, ext. 2403.

The Center for Continuing Education at USF will host a national conference on Adult Degree Programs, under the sponsorship of the College of Liberal Arts and the Board of Regents Office, Jan. 28-30.

Educators who are involved with existing Adult Degree Programs and those who are planning one, have been invited to participate.

The formal agenda will be devoted to the search for ways of strengthening the content of teaching and the future relationships between Adult Degree Programs in the United States.

For further information write Dr. Kevin E. Dearnay, BIS Adult Degree Program, Center for Continuing Education, or call ext. 2403.

Library Installs Copy Machine For Student Use

The USF Library is now installing five new Dennison copy machines for student use, replacing student usage of the two 3600 series Xerox copy machines, according to Dennis Robison, research librarian. The copiers will be available by Dec. 6.

Robison said the main reason for the changeover was the library's loss of money charging only five cents for Xerox copies.

"We either had to raise the price or find a new method," Robison said.

It will still cost only five cents to make duplicates. Change for the machines can be obtained on the fourth floor in the research section, Robison said.

The University acquired eight Dennison copiers: two will be in the library lobby near the reserve section, one will be on the second floor and another on the fourth floor.

The other three machines will be placed in Housing, Argos Center and in the St. Petersburg Campus library.

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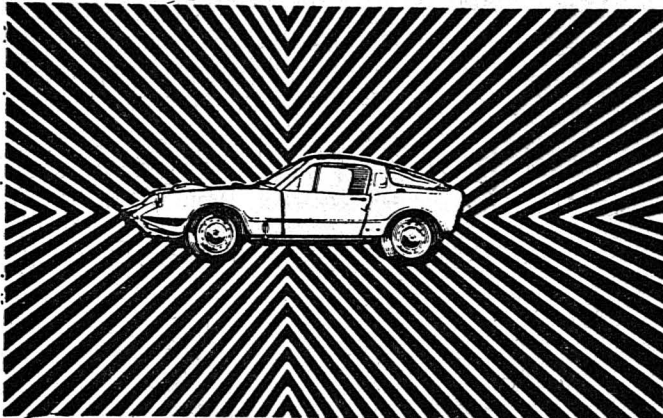
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Sponsored by Student Government

SG To Sponsor Business Luncheon

Student Government will sponsor a joint Businessmen's and Student Leaders Luncheon Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the UC Ballroom.

USF Pres. John S. Allen, the deans of all USF colleges, SG Pres. Steve Anderson, his Cabinet, the Student Senate and various other student leaders, including presidents of many clubs, councils and Oracle representatives will attend the luncheon.

ANDERSON SAID the purpose of the luncheon was to attempt to improve the rap-

port and communication between the University and the Tampa Bay Area business community, emphasizing the need to develop an oriented integration of this University into community life.

Dave Forthuber, SG secretary of External Affairs and co-ordinator for the luncheon, said he hoped the meeting would dispel fears of student dissension and uncooperativeness among the business leaders.

Following the luncheon, a bus tours of the campus is

planned to more fully acquaint the guests with USF facilities.

The SG also invited the North Tampa Chamber of Commerce, which recently criticised USF dissent as being "Communist-inspired."

Review Seeks Cover Design

The South Florida Review, USF literary and artistic annual magazine, is asking for cover and interior designs.

A cash award of \$15 will be given for the selected design. It is hoped that campus artists will lend their talents to devising an appealing cover for the 1970 issue.

Artists will be given full recognition for any designs used.

Deadline for submission is Jan. 25, 1970. Send all designs to Nan Hunt, editor of the South Florida Review, in University Center 226.

College Receives Second Grant

The College of Education at USF has received a \$16,000 grant to continue the second year of a program providing upgrading and certification of vocational educators teaching in Florida's correctional institutions.

Dr. Clarence Collier will continue to teach courses in five Florida correctional institutions. Vocational instructors in the institutions who attend the classes receive college credit toward eventual state certification.

Collier will spend a portion of his time in the development of appropriate instructional aids for the correctional teachers.

The program began in October 1968 under a grant from the Florida Division of Corrections.



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Site Sought For Museum

An attempt is being made to obtain a site on the USF Campus for a new Museum of Science and Natural History. The present museum is located on a secluded, moss-drained lot off Nebraska Avenue in Sulphur Springs.

Its four cabins are no longer sufficient to house the expanding collection of relics, art works, and museum pieces, nor provide the facilities needed for proposed museum programs, including classes in such areas as astronomy, ornithology, natural history, and ecology, Dr. Clyde T. Reid said.

Reid, the museum's director, said a location on the USF campus is the preferred choice for the new museum.

HE SAID IF a 25-30 acre lot were to be donated, funds for the construction of the museum could be obtained from outside sources, such as county, state, and federal governments.

Efforts thus far to obtain a USF land site have failed, Reid said. An appeal directly to USF Pres. John S. Allen was ineffective because approval for a campus site must come first from the County Planning Board. The proposal has been brought before it but no action has been taken.

Reid said hopes for the new museum now hinge upon public support. Interest must be voiced to stimulate action by the County Planning Board. The only current active support is from the Friends of the Museum, a group of about a hundred people working with the museum.

ALTHOUGH PROVISIONAL plans for the new, \$2.5-million museum have already been drawn, they will remain untouched until a land site is approved. Museum officials say the necessary support can be

found to help build a new Museum of Science and Natural History.

If proposed plans are completed, it would be, according to Reid, a "credible and recognizably outstanding museum that would serve museum and educational purposes for the youths and adults of Hillsborough County."

Philosopher Teaches New Course Qtr. II

Professor W. A. Suchting from the University of Sydney (Australia) will be visiting professor of philosophy during Quarter II (1969-70).

He is a specialist in the Philosophy of Science, and he has published extensively in many philosophy journals on such topics as time, space, causality, scientific laws, etc.

HE WILL TEACH PHI 507 (Philosophy of Science) MTWR period 6, and PHI 405 (Contemporary Philosophy) which will emphasize MODERN VIEWS OF CAUSALITY) MTWR period 4.

Emphasis in PHI 507 will be placed upon the clarification of the notion of "theoretical reduction," i.e., the replacement of one scientific theory by another one that explains the same observable phenomena.

Reductive models, including those of Nagel, Quine, Kemeny, 2nd Oppenheim, will be discussed and criticized, and the general problems of reduction in the natural sciences will be brought into focus.

United Negro Fund Seeks Financial Aid

NEW YORK CITY — An appeal for support on behalf of the United Negro College Fund is being made again to college and university students across the country, according to Martha B. Lucas Pate, chairman of the Fund's College and School Division.

Citing the latest census bureau statistics, which show a marked increase in black student enrollment, Mrs. Pate said, "because of this important development, much of the burden of educating these students will be on black colleges.

In order to help alleviate this burden I'm calling upon students of the nation to help make this trend a success by supporting the College Fund and its 36 member schools."

THIS YEAR'S appeal is being made to more than 4,000 colleges, universities, professional schools, junior colleges and private secondary schools throughout the country.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Pate added, "If colleges are experiencing difficulty financially these days,

black colleges and universities are having an even more trying time. For more than a quarter of a century the United Negro College Fund has worked to provide young black students with a first-rate education to enable them 'to do their thing' towards a better world."

TODAY, THE UNCF's 36 member schools have become one of the most important single sources of education for young black men and women. With a current enrollment of more than 45,000 students, their graduates include nearly 85 per cent of the nation's black physicians, three-quarters of all the country's Ph.D.'s and many of the top leaders of the black community.

Currently in its 1969 fund drive, the United Negro College Fund has set a national goal of \$7.5-million. The money raised is earmarked for scholarships and other financial-aid programs for students, for faculty salaries, for teaching equipment, libraries and for continued development of remedial programs.

Two Traffic Resolutions Presented To Legislature

A resolution was introduced before the Student Government (SG) legislature by Liberal Arts Representative Bill Humphries that would propose a solution to the present traffic problem at the new intersection on the main entrance and exit road into the University.

This intersection which now handles all the major traffic flow of cars through out the University is, during peak rush hours highly congested and capable of potential major traffic accidents.

THE RESOLUTION would request the university administration and the State Road Dept. to install a four-way traffic light system that would electrically control the flow of traffic and thus alleviate the major possibility of accident and potential fatality.

A second resolution, also introduced by Humphries, has two main points, that would, if implemented, change the present parking situation in

the immediate area of the University Center (UC).

THE FIRST POINT of the resolution would change the present parallel parking and two-way traffic of the oval driveway in front of the UC to diagonal parking and a one-way street.

This would create approx-

imately three times the available parking spaces plus alleviate the present hazardous conditions of potential traffic accidents.

The second point of the resolution would take away the staff parking spaces in both adjacent lots beside the UC and give them to students for parking.



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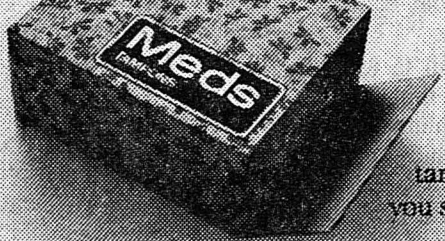
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Pin Lifting: Tragic Flaw

On Nov. 4, Mrs. Peggy Apgar Dinkle received a standing ovation after addressing a Panhellenic Convocation on "What is wrong with the Greek image at the University of South Florida?"

Mrs. Dinkle was invited to speak on that subject because Panhellenic realized that something was definitely wrong. When Mrs. Dinkle was president of Panhellenic two years ago she made several recommendations on what changes she thought should be undertaken.

Gail Malcolm, present president of Panhellenic, said that two years ago Panhellenic was not ready for change, but the events of this year within Panhellenic (primarily the declining participation in rush) had made the organization realize that change was necessary if the Greek system at USF was to survive.

The Greek system was built on high ideals in a time when ideals took on a very limited segment of the society. But times have changed and so have ideals.

Mrs. Dinkle realizes that bigotry has no place in the Greek system today. She recommended that the color prejudices be lifted for real. Presently the constitutions of each Greek organization on campus has no racial ban nor do they discriminate against color in any way. But this has been on paper only.

Mrs. Dinkle also stressed the importance of being local. We believe, along with her, that it is archaic to follow a recommendation system that requires a rushee be

approved by the Alumni before she can be pledged.

Since the national is not relevant to the local, the Greeks should reevaluate the importance and the dominance of the national. She put it very simply, "Look at your Constitutions, your by-laws, your national policies, and then bury the things in them that are dead!"

But perhaps in the eyes of some she said it too simply. To some, maybe saying it at all was a crime. In any case, Mrs. Dinkle was disassociated from Chi Omega national as a result.

This is no longer a question of relevancy. It has even gone beyond the power balance or imbalance between the national and the local.

The Dinkle controversy is an example of attempted limitation of freedom of expression guaranteed not only Bill of Rights of the United States Constitution but also required of each organization recognized at USF.

The Board of Regents Operating Manual specifically states that, "Freedom of expression . . . shall not be in any way prohibited or abridged."

We feel that the suppression the national attempted to place on Mrs. Dinkle shows very clearly what Mrs. Dinkle was saying is true.

We hope that the controversy will cause a reevaluation of the Greek system at this University and around the nation.

We know that the Dinkle case will set a precedent at this University and that rights will be upheld.

Peace On Earth

As the holiday season draws near, people once again begin to set aside time to reflect on what the year has meant.

Little kids still put up stockings, leaving cookies and milk and an orange on the living room table for Santa Claus.

The snow-white sea gulls chatter excitedly, hovering above the winter tourists, who tease them with popcorn and peanuts and bread.

And the air becomes electric.

Groups of people go around carolling, and get together afterwards to talk and sip hot chocolate.

Stores are crammed with people trying to get the last-minute shopping done, and loudspeakers alternate between choruses of "Hark The Herald Angels Sing" and announcing a sale on erector sets in aisle "B."

But one feeling seems to drift through the air — stronger than any other.

While we are buying toys for kids and ties for uncles, a tiring, senseless war rages.

But still we hope, perhaps this year more than any other.

"There is only one man, and his name is all men." Peace.

Chamber Of Commerce: 'An Extra War'

A vituperative North Tampa Chamber of Commerce came "to the aid" of Pres. Allen last week. In a resolution which dripped venom from its breath, the Chamber put an extra war on the frog of University-community relations, and widened the Town and Gown gap.

They upbraided Americans for allowing "such Communist-inspired students, some faculty members and other revolutionary groups to almost succeed in bringing disgrace and disruption to our higher educational system."

They said Allen is "constantly harassed by a minority group of militant students and recalcitrants whose only purpose is to disrupt and disorganize others with their verminous thoughts and propaganda in the hope of overthrowing our American educational system."

Many questions come to mind. One: if we would overthrow our American educational system, where would we throw it?

We can only feel that the only place we can throw it (at least here) is to the aggrandizers of educational progress and maturation, to those who feel for the future and recognize the need of the people.

Maybe the Chamber feels that every-

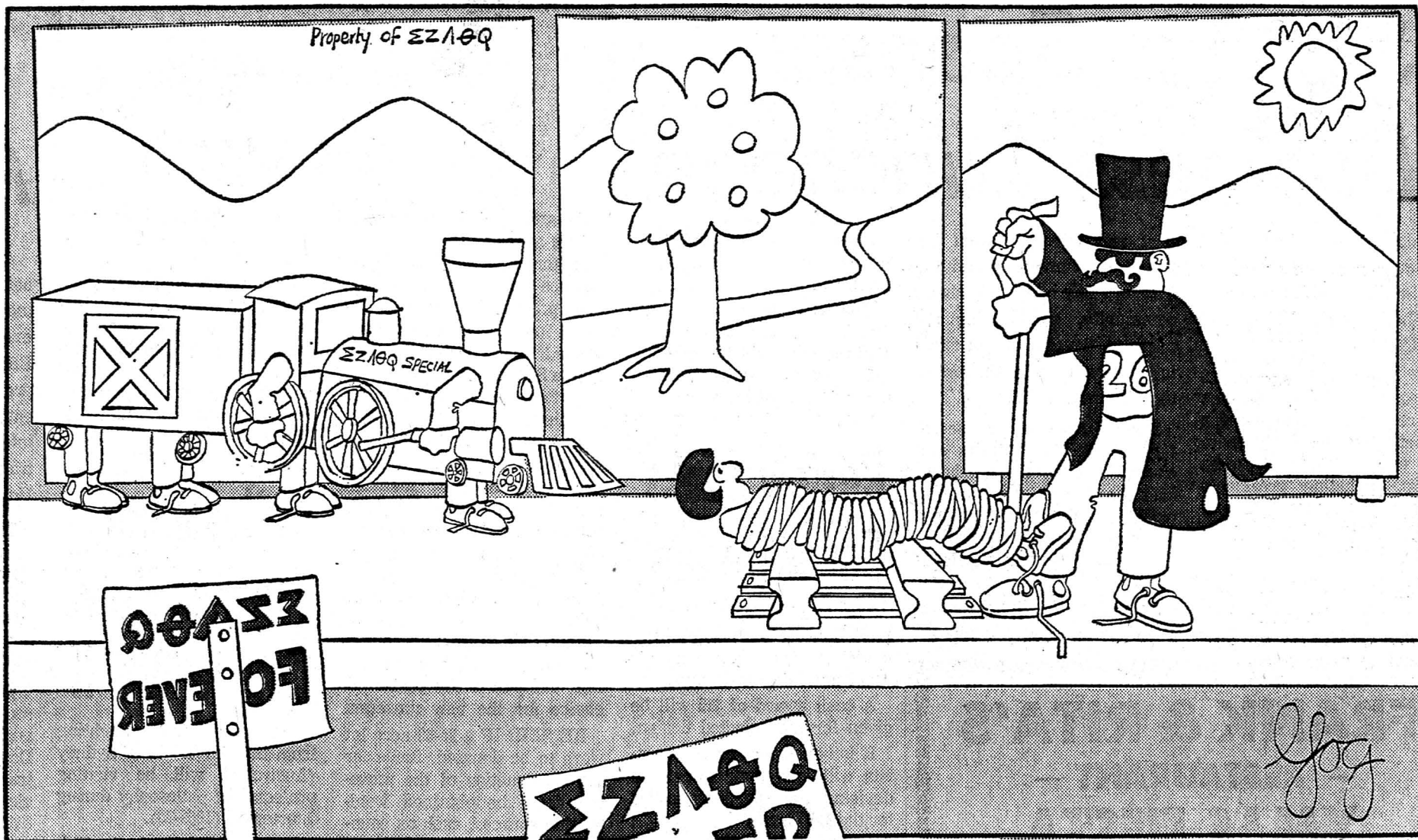
thing backward is tradition and everything that rings of progress is Communist.

But USF Student Government Pres. Steve Anderson made a good move. He invited members of the Board to meet with students to discuss the controversial issues generated by our "communist inspirers."

Anderson said active students are tired of being dismissed as "minority fringe" of 10 faculty members and 30 students.

Anderson knows, and many people know, that many, many students and faculty members of all political orientation are coming together in a common front to oppose stagnation and to oppose traditionalists and inactivists who feel any group of more than three is talking red.

Thursday a delegation from the Chamber should be meeting with the "recalcitrants" at a Student Government sponsored businessman's luncheon. Thursday we must show them that we are responsible . . . responsible for our lives, responsible for our educations, responsible for the truth and responsible for the future of this country.



Israeli Student Strikes Back, Palestinian Jews Persecuted

EDITOR:

I am an Israeli student and through a friend of mine I got the issues of "Oracle" which dealt with the Arab-Israeli conflict. I regard it as laudable that the paper gave an Arab student the opportunity to present his point of view and I hope you will grant me the same privilege.

Though disliking quarreling about the past and preferring to deal with practical solutions of the present I have to deal with Ghazi's historical analysis. Ghazi is right in calling Zionism a "political movement."

It is as political as the Arab national movement and both since their historical roots and legitimacy. The Jews were expelled from their land of origin and for hundreds of years they were persecuted, degraded and slaughtered in the Christian and Arab world reaching a climax in the killing of six millions by Nazi Germany.

It is natural and human that a national liberation movement of the Jewish people was founded to liberate them once and for all from persecution and suppression. That is what Zionism was and is all about. The Jews wanted a Jewish state in our old homeland for the dispersed and persecuted Jewish people. Historically a certain Jewish population always lived in Palestine and the expelled Jews never gave up the hope to return. The rebuilding of the Jewish state after 2000 years is an unprecedented event in the history of mankind and it took place because it was a crying necessity.

The returning Jews did not want to expel any Arab living in Palestine, they

wanted to live side by side with them because both people have a historical right to that country. Ghazi mentioned that the Jews "boycotted Arab labor" and founded "militant organizations."

The truth is that the Jews did not want to be compared to colonial settlers and they refused to exploit "cheap" Arab labor because they wanted to rebuild their homeland by themselves.

The "militant organizations" were defense organizations founded after Arabs — incited by feudal landlords fearing the impact of the progressive Jewish pioneers on their own society — started to murder Jewish settlers. For American consumption Ghazi uses the word segregation, but there never was and is no segregation today between Jews and Arabs in Israel.

Although an Arab State never existed in Palestine and the Arab population there at the beginning of the Zionist immigration was small (many Arabs came to Palestine between 1918-1948 from neighbouring countries because of the prosperity Jewish pioneering brought to Palestine), the Jews never denied the

rights of the Palestinian Arabs to share with them the land of Palestine.

The Palestinian's mandate to the League of Nations which supported the foundations of a Jewish state included present day Israel and Jordan. In 1923 Transjordan was torn away and the Jews did not object. In 1947 the U.N. decided to divide the rest of Palestine, west of the Jordan, between the Jews and the Palestinian Arabs. The Jews accepted the compromise, the Arabs answered with war and invasion.

The U.N. decided in 1947 to found a Palestinian Arab State in a portion of Palestine. Even after 1948-1949 war, Jordan and Egypt did not let the Palestinian Arabs found their own state in the Arab portion of Palestine. They annexed it (West-Bank) or held it as military occupied territory (Gaza-Strip).

If there is no Palestinian Arab state, the complaints have to go to Cairo and Amman, not to Jerusalem. We Jews don't mind the Palestinians to have their state in a part of Palestine, if they also recognize our right to exist as an independent state in a part of our common homeland.

The Arab refugee problem was a result of the Arab initiated wars and invasions. Wars create, all over the world, refugee problems. The first to blame are those who start the wars. Ghazi did not mention the 700,000 Jewish refugees from the Arab countries because it would contradict his statement, that Jews in Arab countries were not persecuted.

Even today Jews are hanged in Iraq, jailed in Egypt and starved in Syria, only because they are Jews. We absorbed the Jewish refugees, the Arab states kept the Arab refugees in inhuman camps for 20 years as political pawns.

Refugee problems existed in India and Pakistan, Turkey and Greece, Germany and Poland and only for the Arab refugees there was no solution because the Arab states valued political expediency more than elementary humanity.

Ghazi's main theme is the "resistance movements." The word resistance implies a defense against suppression, but these groups don't want to liberate territories occupied during the 1967 war (they can get them anyhow for permanent peace) but they want to "liberate" the whole of Palestine. That means the destruction of Israel and its population.

There never was a national liberation movement whose aim was the liquidation of another nation. Israelis are not fighting for retaining a colony but for their own existence and survival.

The Palestinian Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) led by El-Fatah leader Y. Arafat was founded by the Arab states long before the 1967 war as a further "irregular" army fighting against Israel. All these groups denounced the U.N. resolution of November 1967 because it called for a recognition of Israel's right to exist.

I fully agree with Ghazi that the controversial point is not territorial, it is the refusal of both the Arab States and the "resistance movements" to concede the Jews the right to live in peace in their own state.

Ghazi praises the use of little children for terrorist activities. Have the Arabs not enough manpower? We are few but we did not misuse our children. And what is heroic in murdering civilians in planes, restaurants, schools and buses? Ghazi condemns the Beirut raid in which only planes were destroyed without mentioning that it was a retaliation for the murder of innocent civilians. Are human lives less important than insured planes??

We don't like the killing and the war, but for 2000 years Jews were slaughtered and did not have the means for defense. That has to be stopped and it will.

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Thetas Support Dinkle Speech

EDITOR:

On Nov. 4, Mrs. Peggy Apgar Dinkle addressed a conference of all sorority women on the need to update current national programs. Delta Rho Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta supports Mrs. Dinkle's speech and appreciated her concern for the welfare of the Greek system at USF.

As Kappa Alpha Theta's newest chapter, we respect Theta's 100 years of heritage and traditions. At the same time Theta must link the centuries. Tradition must not retard growth or prevent a change in emphasis. We must constantly reexamine our policies; discard those

which no longer serve a purpose; initiate those which meet a current need.

SORORITIES SHOULD be concerned with involvement of people with people. Kappa Alpha Theta is striving to develop programs which lead to total participation — reaching outside of ourselves to the campus and to the world. A sorority's strength rests within its individual members, in their ability to appraise current issues, and meet the demands of the time by becoming involved. We defend and uphold the right of each sister to act and speak as an individual.

LINDA ANDERSON
president
Kappa Alpha Theta

Anderson Reviews Quarter

Being products of the traditional American educational system, we often tend to judge success and progress in terms of tangibles. We look at our University and ask what seeable, touchable things it can provide for us. This is not necessarily wrong, and the University of South Florida is certainly providing those tangibles in many areas.

During Quarter I for instance, we have seen dorm regulations liberalized, the mandatory on-campus residence age reduced to 19, and the mandatory food policy revised. Our Black studies program has begun, our Disadvantaged Loan Fund is developing, and our athletic program is expanding. The University Senate has restructured itself in an attempt to provide an effective communications system at USF, and we are now well on our way toward an all-university constitution. We have witnessed our largest enrollment, the completion of important new buildings, and the beginning of others. We have initiated improvements in our outdated curricula and have expanded our academic programs.

But this is not a thorough method of determining the success or failure of an institution. It is the attitudes and motivations of the University which most clearly indicate its direction.

I have been extremely pleased to see a serious and concerted effort on the part of many university personnel to improve the programs, facilities and mechanics of our university. Attempts are being made to upgrade our registration process, our student services, and most important, our educational system. Certainly there is a need.

Of tremendous importance this Quarter was the Senate Controversy. Perhaps the most important single event to occur in USF's recent history, its effect upon

the direction and future of this institution cannot be overemphasized. It is essential to adapt to changing needs and circumstances, and in doing so, the University Senate has laid the ground work for truly effective communications in the future.

But above all else, the changing attitude of the student body is encouraging. The number of concerned, active students is increasing rapidly, and Student Government is beginning to function as it should. There is an electricity among the students now. It is growing and cannot be stopped.

This is not to imply that all is well; that our troubles are over and that there shall never be another tense moment at USF. Recent events have made quite evident the depth of distrust, misunderstanding, and bitterness at our University.

There are those who condemn student and faculty leaders as militants bent on the disruption of the educational system. There are those who believe that change is non-American, and that those who advocate change are also non-American. There are those who exploit the silence of the majority for their own objectives.

It is simple to take the easy way out; to close our eyes and ears to the need for change, and to close our minds to the possibility that our policies and objectives might be unwise. It is easier yet to shrug off those who seek change as an unpatriotic, militant minority, and to claim the support of the silent majority.

Controversy is inevitable at a great university. We have had our share, and we have all made mistakes along the way. There will be more controversies at USF, and there will be more mistakes. But that is healthy, and to stifle it is to stifle the university.

STEVE A. ANDERSON

EXECUTIVE BOARD Panhellenic Council

THE ORACLE

ANPA PACEMAKER AWARD 1967, 1969
ACP ALL-AMERICAN SINCE 1967

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The Rathskeller: A Reality?

BY VICKI SMITHSON

The much-talked about USF Rathskeller is still intact after forging its way through Quarter I. The proposed facility has met obstacles at every turn, but has surmounted them.

For three years the Rathskeller was just an idea, then an architect's drawing. But when students return Quarter II, they should see the Rathskeller as a physical reality.

"Everything is on target and work will commence over the holidays," Raymond King, Director of Housing and Food Services, said assuringly.

Plans include renovation of the south dining hall in the University Center (UC). The room will feature a stage and dance floor surrounded by booths, tables, and chairs. The menu and decor will be European.

These were the original plans drawn up by King last year. The Rathskeller was to be a place for students to meet friends, have something to eat, and have fun. The University Center Program Council would use the club as a place to present its programs. But, in the minds of some stu-

dents, a pub-like atmosphere soon replaced this as the main purpose of the Rathskeller.

Beer became the main objective of the Rathskeller Committee. But a small matter stood in the way — a state law banning the sale of alcoholic beverages within 2500 feet of the USF campus.

Andrew Rodgers, USF Business Manager, sent numerous letters to the state capital to obtain a ruling on the law. Finally, in the first week of November, State Attorney General Earl Faircloth advised that the law did indeed say no beer and unless the law was changed, USF would have no beer in the Rathskeller.

The law seemed discriminatory, though, since the University of Florida and the University of West Florida both serve beer. Rodgers said that the law was local, however, and that laws like this are numerous.

Another question the Rathskeller faced was that of an outside food service. National Collegiate Service Corporation (NCSC) expressed strong interest in the USF Rathskeller, especially concerning beer. NCSC sent representatives to USF during the summer who met with Raymond King, but were not received very cordially, according to Mary Margaret Rutledge, member of the Rathskeller Committee.

King told NCSC that they would have to construct another building because the UC already had a food service, and two services could not operate in the same building.

NCSC was also asked to submit their credentials and

financial status. They failed to do this until about the time the beer issue was resolved. After that, Andrew Rodgers said he didn't think NCSC would be interested any longer.

During this time, the UC Program Council held two special meetings. The members listened to Miss Rutledge at the first one and voted to table the issue until NCSC sent its report.

Miss Rutledge said Rodgers told her he did not foresee use of the facility until 1970. She gave the impression that Rodgers wasn't receptive to the idea of an outside food service and that he planned to do nothing about NCSC.

At the next meeting, two days later, Rodgers refuted some of Miss Rutledge's statements. He said "I did not say the Rathskeller would not be in operation until next year. I said we think there is enough money set aside to complete the renovation. However, if we start and run short, I can assure you the rest of the money will be forthcoming by July of 1970. But we would operate the club with what we had."

Rodgers also said NCSC had inquired about the Rathskeller and there was nothing he could do until they submitted what he had asked for. It took NCSC from the beginning of the summer to the first of November to do this.

NCSC had at first offered to finance up to \$100,000, but the proposal finally submitted made no mention of this.

So now the Rathskeller is back where it started. No beer and no outside group. Just a place to eat, meet friends, and have fun and the Program Council will have a place to present programs.

Beer would be nice. The majority of USF students are over 21 and deserve the right to beer on campus. But students can only hope and pray some one up there in Tallahassee will hear their pleas and change the law. Until then, there's always the Brown Bottle and the Hospitality House.

LOANS

(From Page 1)

\$5,000 for matching funds. The USF Foundation Fund added \$1,000 plus \$5,000 in matching funds. Alpha Phi Omega donated \$150 and Zeta Beta Tau offered its services in conducting a campus-wide contribution drive.

Anderson said he is soliciting help from faculty members, and has plans to go to community businesses and businessmen for help.

"The Governor's office is thinking of using our program as a pilot program in conjunction with its Organization of Student Concern," Anderson said.

Anderson said the need for the program is great because "many of the truly disadvantaged students never complete their freshman term, primarily because they are unable to receive or maintain the assistance they need."

Anderson said students who drop out of school because of financial troubles usually never get back into school, making it impossible to be as productive in the economy as they would be if they had been able to stay in school

and complete their educations.

"The Fund is meant to help those students who most need assistance," Anderson said. "We are very confident we will be successful in providing necessary assistance on a student-help student basis."

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Computer Football At USF—Why Not?

By JEFF MILLER
Sports Editor
On Sept. 3, an article ap-

peared in a Miami newspaper telling of an idea that some local men had pondered. The idea was to have a junior

Super Bowl pairing off the two best high school football teams in the nation. They would play each other in a

regulation game, probably to be held in North Miami. Since that time, the idea of having Miami as a site has diminished somewhat. Tampa has fallen into the picture as a new site for the match.

THE NATIONAL standings were just released this week and perennial champion Coral Gables is the number one team in the nation. The Cavaliers, untied and unbeaten in nine games, are a very high scoring outfit and very deep in talent. So deep from year to year that quarterback

Terry McMillan of Orange Bowl bound Missouri never rose higher than third-string while he was attending the Coral Gables plant. In the number two position is Kenmore West High School of Buffalo, New York. The Bulldogs are undefeated and untied after eight games and currently ranked number one in the Empire State.

THE TWO TEAMS present sharply contrasting styles of play. The Cavaliers bring a passionate commitment to the game which announces that

there are only two things that really matter — football and winning.

The Kenmore West Bulldogs are also deeply dedicated to excellence, but they accomplish their goals in such unorthodox ways that football purists rage in frustration at their success.

An actual game this year has been ruled out because of

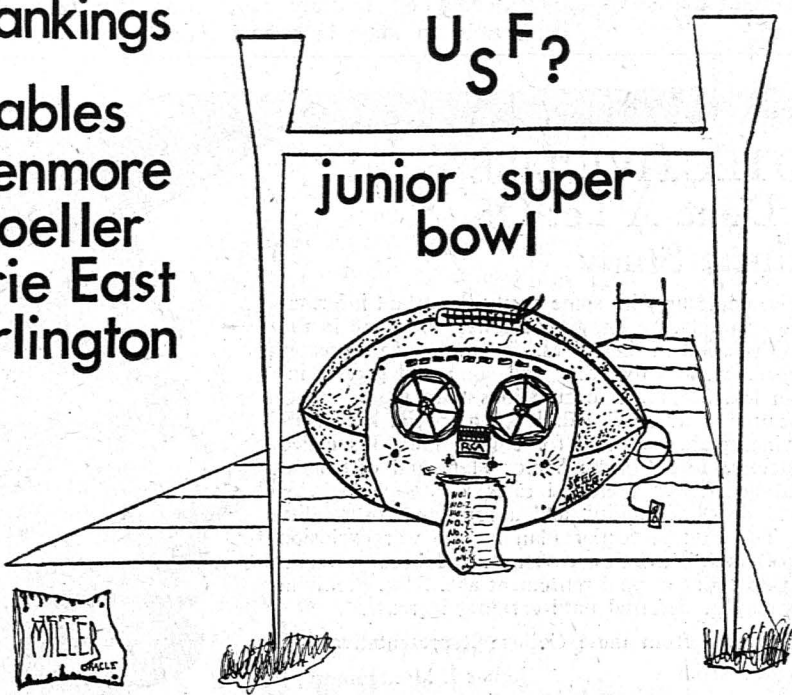
location difficulties but it has been decided to match the teams by computer. The computer to be used is located at the Digital Products Corporation in Fort Lauderdale.

THIS BRINGS OUT an interesting question: Why couldn't we at USF have computer football games against such teams as Florida, Florida State, Ohio State, UCLA,

and other top rated teams. The games could be broadcast over WUSF and it would guarantee listeners.

The idea is not as far-fetched as it sounds. Anyone wishing to show his support of the idea, contact The Oracle Sports Department at 2619. With enough support, Football may yet be a reality at USF before the year is ended.

- Rankings**
1. Gables
 2. Kenmore
 3. Moeller
 4. Erie East
 5. Arlington



6A—THE ORACLE—U. of South Florida, Dec. 3, 1969



MILLER'S HIGH-LIFE By JEFF MILLER Sports Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This column by Sports Editor Jeff Miller first appeared in the North Dade Journal in Miami, where Miller was sports editor of that publication. It has been reprinted in The Oracle due to popular demand.)

Ah, the life of a baseball player. Just traveling around playing games. Never having to work for a living. Everything comes to them on a silver platter.

These were my thoughts as I entered the summer of my eleventh year. I wanted to be a professional ballplayer. **I FOUND OUT** that being one isn't as glorious as it looks on television.

To quench my demand for action, I joined the Little League and set off on my career as a ballplayer.

I was ready to go out and hit a home run to win the game for our team but my coach had other ideas. "You're going to exercise every day until you lose that pot-belly," he said.

"JUMPING JACKS. Ready. Begin. One, two, three, ugh . . ."

"I don't think I can take this too much longer."

"Push-ups. Hit the dirt. Down. Up. Down. Up. You're going to stay in that position until you can do it right. Hey you, Miller, with the glasses. Get your butt down."

"I think I'm going to throw up."

WELL, PRE-SEASON practice finally ended and it was time for the coach to read off the names of the starting nine men. The others would not get to play that year unless one of the starters was injured. He read the names in alphabetical order.

"Aldrich, Bates, Dunn, Friedman, Jones, Klein, Monahan, Peterson, and Zimmerman."

No Miller. Just a Klein and then a Monahan.

ALL THAT WORK and I would just be sitting on the bench for the season, unless the first string rightfielder had some sort of bad accident. (Don't get the wrong idea, I didn't have anything planned.)

The first game came and went, as did our next 23. Our team did pretty well. We were first in our division and first in our district. We went on to the state tournament but lost, 18-3. I guess you might say I was with the team in spirit even if I only got to touch the ball during practices when I helped the pitcher warm up.

Now when I cover Little League baseball games I always take my camera and notebook into the dugout and look for the little kid in the corner with glasses. He might be a star reporter someday.

Shorts Sports

The All-University Volleyball Champion will be crowned tomorrow in the finals of a series of playoffs between the winners of the various men's intramural volleyball leagues.

In a semi-final match to-night at 7:30, Phi Delta Theta, the Fraternity Gold League Champion, will take on the winners of the Fraternity Green League.

Tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m. in the gym, the winner of tonight's match will play the winner of last night's match between the P.E. Majors and the Residence Hall Champion for the All-University title.

This will be the culmination of the men's I-M volleyball season, which saw over 30 teams take part during the past seven weeks.

The USF Sports Car Club will present a free movie, "America's Greatest Challenge — Sebring, Daytona," today at 2 p.m. in CTR 202. President Gary Brosch invites all interested persons to attend the film.

We regret the error published in last week's Oracle concerning the Thanksgiving Dinner served by the University Food Service. The dinner was to have been served in the U.C. Cafeteria — not in Andros or Argos as stated. We hope we have not inconvenienced any of you.



Bailie's Campus Shop

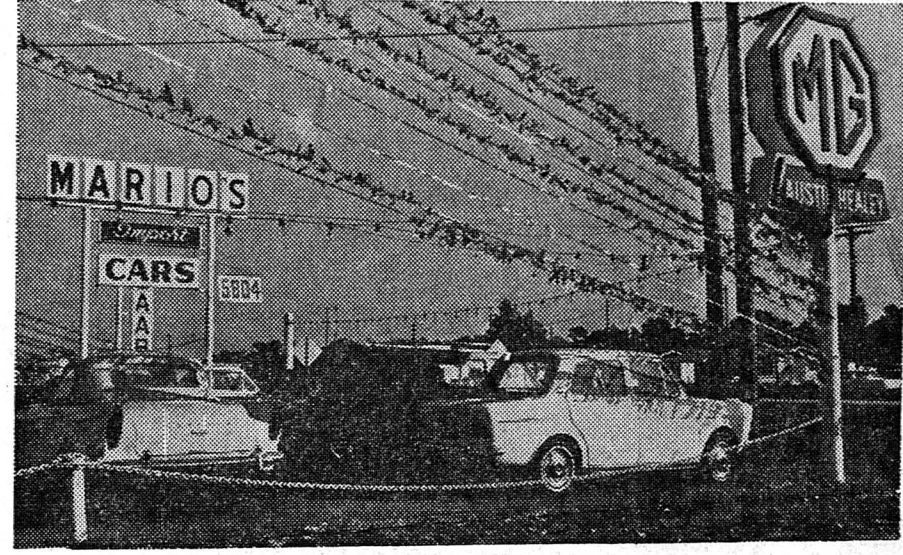
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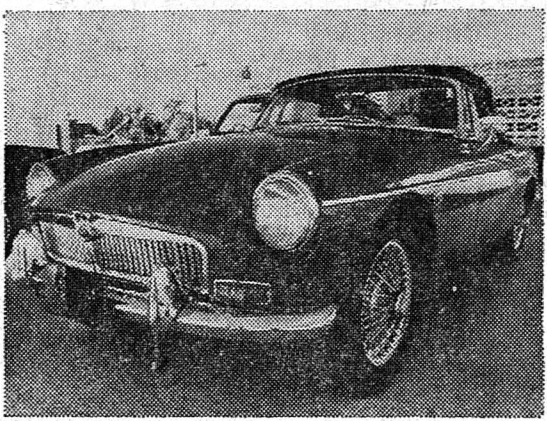
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Invitational Meet Begins Saturday

USF, with the sanction of the Florida High School Activities Association, will hold its first annual Open Invitational Cross Country meet Saturday.

The Invitational is open to all state of Florida runners; high school, junior college, university, or unattached.

"The purpose of this meet is to determine the State's top runner," said USF cross country coach, Gil Hertz. "No team tabulations will be made."

The University will have available thirty beds for participants on a first apply basis. There are numerous motels in the immediate area and meals are available at the University and at nearby restaurants. The use of the University gymnasium will be made available also.

The race will begin at 11 a.m. on the University course. It is a rolling figure eight, entirely grass surfaced.

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Attitudes Toward PE Class — Not As Bad As It Seems!

By **MIKE STROKER**
Sports Writer

At many schools a Physical Education class is something to avoid. It usually consists of militaristic instructors, drawn out lectures, and tedious calisthenics. Students generally feel it is a waste of time.

There is no reason to develop this attitude at USF. In fact, the general consensus of those students who have taken USF's program is favorable. Some students enlist in PE courses beyond the requirement. It is much more eco-

nomical to develop a skill in PE class than it is to pay a professional athlete for individual instruction.

ALTHOUGH THE USF program has yet to reach its maturity, it still is the best I've seen to date. I have found that its success can mainly be attributed to the PE instructors, namely Sam Prather, Richard Heesch, and Mary Cheatham. These instructors create a friendly atmosphere which encourages student support of the PE program.

The program as it is now of-

fers a variety of activities. The first two courses consist of lectures and various exercises. The instructors try to provide the students with information regarding physical activity.

A swimming proficiency test is offered to all students. "There is a lot of water in Florida, and there is a need to be able to swim," said Heesch.

THE INSTRUCTORS TRY to impress on the students the value of individual activity. It is hard to round up twenty, or even ten, enthusiastic individuals for a game of football. Students are also presented

with an opportunity to choose a particular activity, such as tennis or golf. This offers our students more latitude than is available in most PE programs. Students will be bro-

ken down into smaller groups next year.

The drudgery of going to PE class is now something of the past, at least for USF students.



MIKE STROKER

Holiday Greeting From Sports Staff

The Oracle Sports Department would like to wish all our readers a happy holiday season. The time has come to stash away all bathing suits and whip out the snow skis, unless you happen to be a member of a polar club.

We hope all of you will continue to follow the sports pages next quarter.



PE MAJOR

Movement Education Studied

By **DR. LOUIS BOWERS**
Coordinator, Prof. PE

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Bowers is the Coordinator of the Professional Physical Education Department in the College of Education at USF. In this story, Dr. Bowers relates the background of movement education, just one of the courses that a PE major is required to take while working for a degree.)

Balance yourself on three points of support. Can you balance yourself on two points of support? How many points of support can you think of? These are typical instructions given to children who are learning to be aware of the way their bodies move. Here at USF, physical educa-

tion majors are taking a new look at their proposed profession. With the help of Dr. Patricia Tanner, new to the College of Education teacher preparation faculty this year, students preparing to be physical education teachers are exploring a way of teaching which focuses on creativity of movement and individuality of response.

The system, which is called movement education, produces total class involvement in activity, successful experiences for all children, and self-directed student behavior.

MOVEMENT EDUCATION had its beginnings after World War II, when Rudolph Leban founded the Art of Movement Studio in Manchester, England. Although Leban was primarily interested in dance or the art form of movement physical education teachers took his course and began applying it to their field.

Ruth Morrison, teaching at I. M. Marsh College in Liverpool, became interested in the application of space-time and force-flow principles to gymnastics in secondary education, and this initiated the later trend to movement education. It was not long before the new methodology filtered down to the elementary level.

THE INTRODUCTION of movement education to the program is not all that is new for physical education majors at USF. For the past two years students have begun interning in Quarter I of their junior year. They usually spend a year at the elementary level, working both in the

classroom and with physical education activities, and a year at the junior and senior high school level or both.

Presently students are at Lutz, Lois, and Robles Elementary Schools; Young and Van Buren Junior High Schools; and Hillsborough High School. Quarter III of last year saw several students who were interested in teaching the retarded placed at LaVoy School.

SUCH CONTINUOUS contact with children in a school situation allows the soon-to-be teachers to test, by application, theories learned in their USF classes.

The classes required of physical education majors are a little different from those on would find in a traditional program. Courses are integrated as much as possible so that these students can see the relationship of the knowledges being studied to the teaching of physical education.

USF Students Show Skills In Frisbee Match

Amateur frisbee throwers from the University community will get their chance to show their skills in a Frisbee Tournament to be held on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the track and soccer field next to the Physical Education building.

Teams of four persons will compete in 15-point frisbee games, a "setback" game, where the object will be to throw the frisbee over the opponent's goal line, and a "round-the-track" contest based on time.

Rules for the tournament may be obtained at the Intramural Office in PED 100. Teams and individuals may enter the tournament by signing up in the I-M office or by calling ext. 2125 no later than noon Friday.

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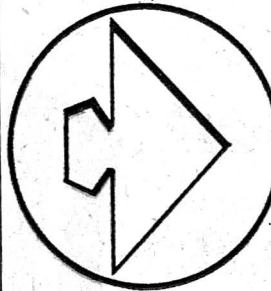
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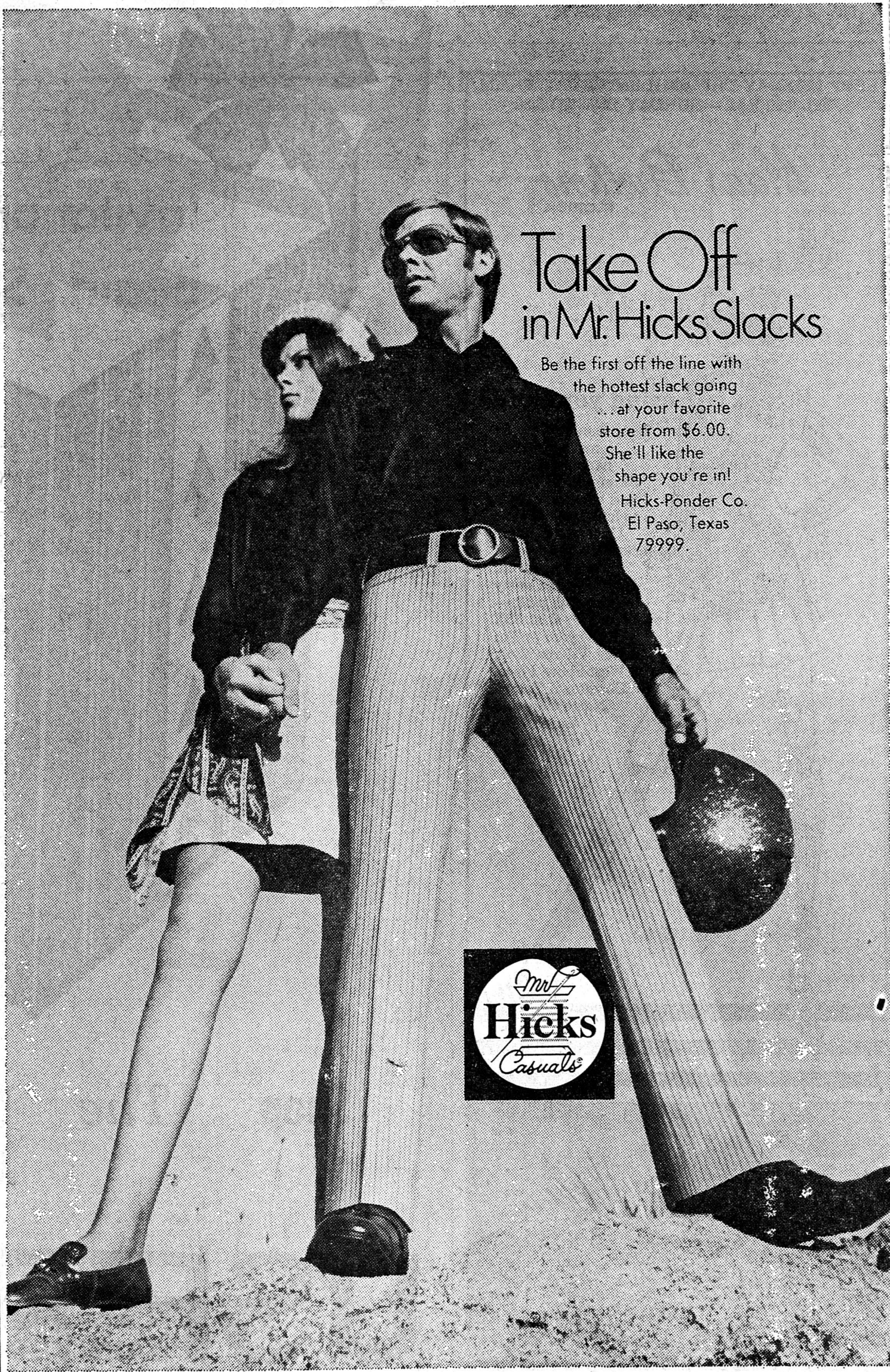
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Interest—Just A Matter Of Course

As quarter II approaches, students are once again working on and wondering about their class schedules. Most students want something more interesting than the basic and dull courses which, at first glance, seem to be all that the USF catalogue offers.

However, if the student looks hard enough, he'll find a surprising number of courses with potential to be something out of the ordinary.

Below is a list, by no means complete, of some of the more interesting sounding courses either listed in the catalog or recommended by various people and departments.

CBS 403-404
The Universe of Man (3,3): A search for the universals of human life today; the nature of man, the world community, human needs and values, available instruments of science and technology, and the limiting facts and forces.

CBS 483
General Education Curriculum Study: This course was planned to provide a joint student-faculty opportunity to examine, criticize and recommend modifications in the content and teaching procedures of the present program of Basic Studies.

ECN 405
Comparative Economic Systems (4): Even economics can be interesting. This course emphasizes the theoretical and practical differences between economic systems such as capitalism, socialism and communism.

EDUCATION
USF offers numerous education courses and the range is widespread. For example:

EDE 426 (Creative Arts in Early Childhood Education — 3) is the development of the child's creative expression through art, music, dance, play and drama, while **EDP 469** (Coaching of Football — 5) is the theory and practice of the fundamental techniques, organizational problems and strategy involved in coaching football.

EGS 503
Human Factors (3): Problems in the design, analysis and evaluation of man-machine systems from the viewpoint of physical, mental and psychological characteristics and limitations encountered.

GLY 411
Marine Geology (4): Fundamentals of marine geology, including the collection, analysis, and geologic interpretation of marine waters, sediments and environments. Occasional marine trips, lecture and lab.

HTY 100
The Idea of History (4): Students taking this course can certainly vouch for its uniqueness. One of the few courses available that actually requires students to think, HTY 100 deals with history conceived as a mode of inquiry, emphasizing the acquisition of the conceptual tools required for systematic, critical thought about human problems in the historical perspective.

LANGUAGE—Literature
(see side story)

POL 445
Contemporary American Foreign Policy (4): Analysis of the development and scope of United States foreign policy,

focusing upon our aims, decision-making, application of policies and alternatives for specified problem areas in foreign affairs.

REL 350
World Religions (5): An introduction to the ideas and institutions of some of the major religions of the world, such as Hinduism, Jainism, Buddhism, Islam, Confucian-

ism, Taoism and Shinto.

SOC 371
Racial and Ethnic Relations (4): Comparative study of interracial relations, social tensions, attitudes and modes of adjustment in various areas of the world.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Where else can a student learn Archery, Fencing and Scuba Diving at no extra

cost? In fact, the only PE courses requiring additional fees are Beginning Riding and Bowling.

PEB 116
Special Conditioning for Women (0): Janet Klein, assistant director of intramurals and Dore Sprehe, instructor and therapist for developmental center are the therapists for this course.

To qualify for the course, students must be obese (20 pounds or more overweight).

The purpose of the course is to provide a program of exercise and psychotherapy to help the chronically obese overcome their problems by using two different approaches to reinforce each other.

The group therapy will help the student overcome the

basic emotional problems which caused his obesity and the rewards from the exercise will help to reinforce the new behaviors learned through therapy.

PEB 116 will meet 5 and 6

periods on Monday and Wednesday. All interested students may sign up for the non-credit class during registration or may call Miss Klein at 974-2125 for more information.

★ ★ ★

Language Instruction Revised

The Language-Literature Division of the College of Liberal Arts has initiated two new concepts in teaching. One is a new method of teaching in already existing courses, while the other is an entirely new course.

Dr. Adrian Cherry and Dr. Reinulf Stelzmann of the Modern Language Department have written and produced, with the cooperation of the language students and faculty, a series of videotapes to accompany the beginning French and German courses.

THESE SHORT, humorous skits are based on plots concerning spies, thieves, lovers, tramps, student rioters, go go girls, dream sequences, hiking in Germany, and others.

According to Dr. Cherry, the vocabulary on the tapes has been taken from the texts and corresponds to the lessons studied in class each week. As teaching aids, the tapes are available every day in the Learning Laboratory as a complement to the traditional sound recordings.

The new course with the new style of teaching is Dialogues in Religion. Its pur-

pose is to enable students to hear and participate in discussions concerning the claims and procedures of existing religions.

THE COURSE will be structured to establish a Protestant-Catholic dialogue, or a Christian-Jewish dialogue, or a Western-Eastern religious dialogue.

The course will be available Quarter III. At this time, a series of introductory lectures will be given before the dialogues are undertaken.

Each dialogue will be presented from three perspectives. A Catholic Priest or Nun will lecture on one topic; then a Protestant Minister will speak on the same topic; finally, a Jewish Rabbi will talk on the same topic. After each series of lectures the lecturers will meet with each other and the students for discussion.

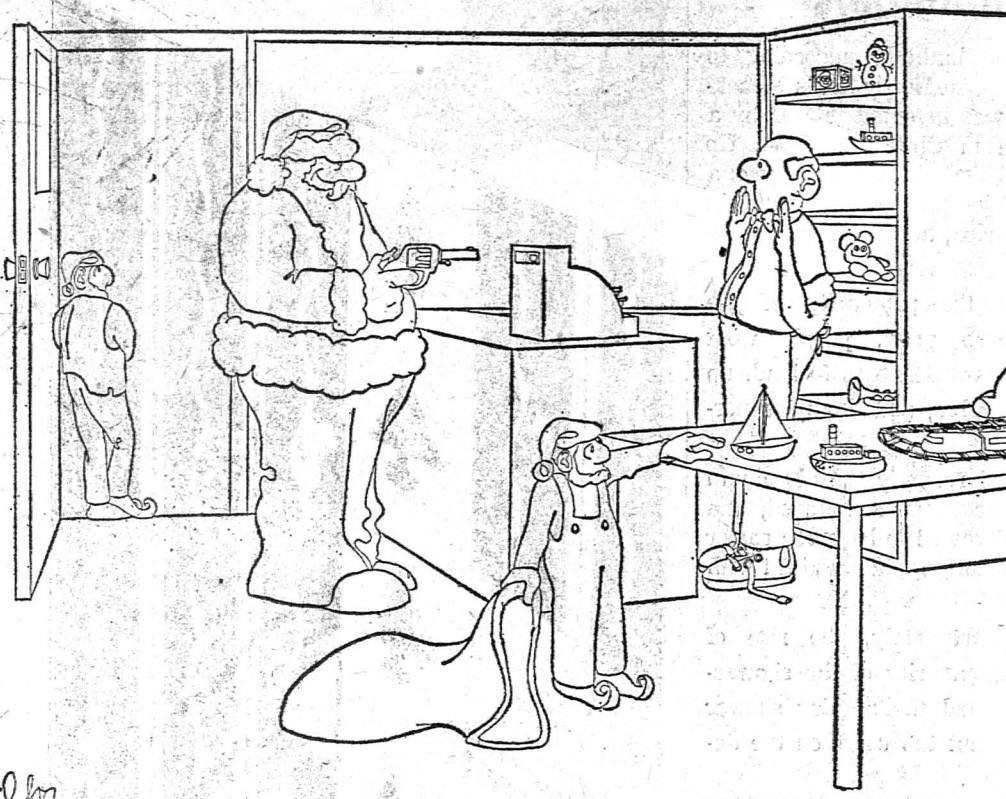
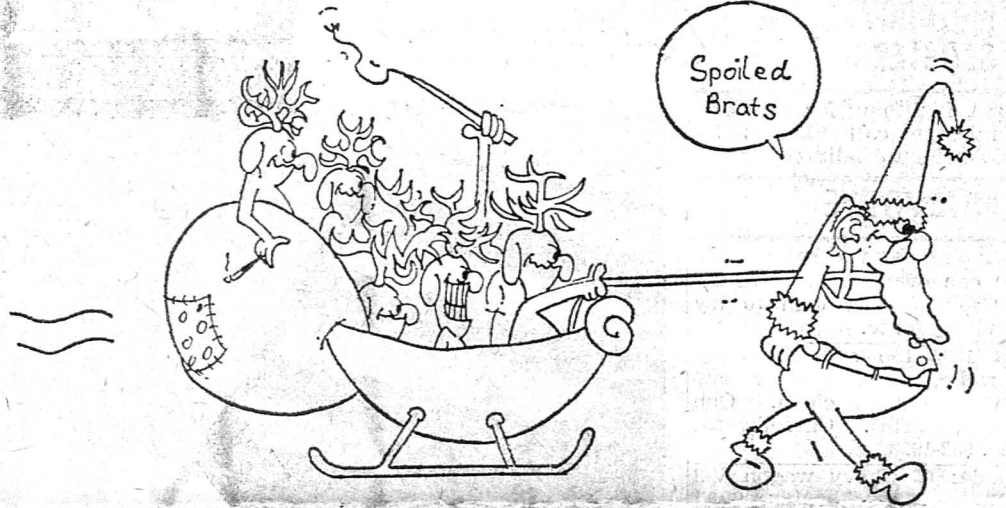
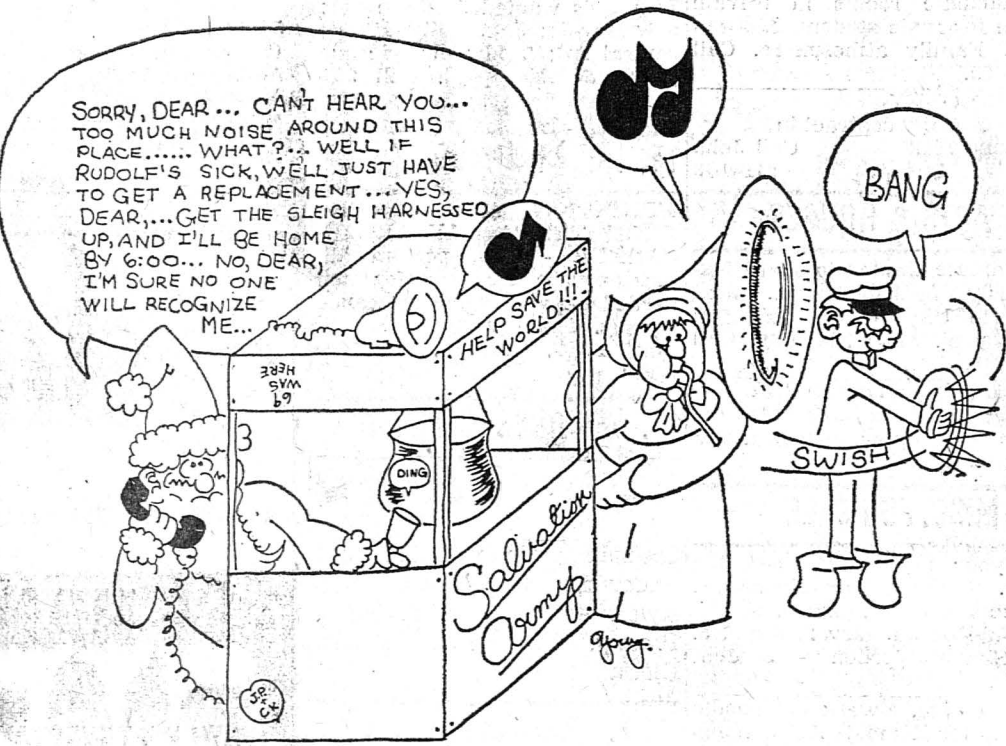
THE FOLLOWING subjects will be placed in dialogue: The Idea of God, The Idea of Messiah-Christ, The Religious Establishment-Synagogue and Church, The Nature of Worship, The Question of Sin, and The Destiny of Man.

YOG, the distinctive Oracle artist, shows the many bizarre things of Christmas in this four-frame foo finish for the fall.

Reflecting on Christmas past through the cartoonists eyes, YOG dips deep--three years back, and shows the progression of the artist as a young man.

Another funky Christmas this year, as he adds one more, grow-from the innocence of earlier Yuletide years, to the incisive but light comic commentary.

His medium cool with lots of air and a big smile, YOG shows his stuff in a season when all stuff should be shown and the air is clean.



Foreign Profs Study Education Innovation

By JOHN RENNEKER
Correspondent

Four foreign educators are taking a new course at USF specifically aimed at educators.

The educator-students are looking at and studying innovative methods in teaching at USF and in the local area elementary and secondary schools.

"We are planning to expand in this area and are currently developing programs for educators in elementary education, in mathematics and in libraries," Charles C. Manker Jr., assistant dean, College of Education, said.

HE IS BEING assisted by E. Christian Anderson, director of the Honduras project, and Harold J. Keeler.

The sponsorship of the educators is a joint effort between the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's (HEW) Office of Education and the Department of State's Agency of International Development (AID).

The Office of Education and AID want to send educators to USF in teams rather than in small numbers to study in the areas being developed, said Manker.

Studying in the new program are:

RAMESHWAR S. CHALISE, from Nepal, an educator who specializes in publishing elementary text books. He is at USF for a year to study children's literature, text book

procedures and library education programs.

Marie Verqueriro, from Brazil, is a librarian specializing in children's literature.

Marie Garcia, from Peru, is a librarian. In addition to studying at USF, she is working at the local Crestwood school and at one in Lakeland for practical experience.

Abdul Karim Ashur, from Somalia, is teaching in USF's high school equivalency program and is taking mathematics for teachers.

OF THE FOUR, Ashur is the only one who is working towards a masters degree besides taking the special program, said Manker.

This new program is in addition to projects currently underway at USF for foreign teachers.

"We are trying to make education more relevant to our needs in the world of today," J. A. Battle, dean, College of Education, said.

THERE ARE 21 Hondurans studying here, Battle said, and another group is expected to replace them this spring. Another large contingent is from Brazil and smaller groups are from other countries around the world.

These teachers, Battle explained, are studying methods in team teaching, use of television and other media in schools, the large local tutorial program in ghetto areas, independent study and visiting local area schools.

Adult Degree Conference

A national conference on Special Adult Degree Programs will be held at USF Jan. 28-30, 1970. It will be co-sponsored by The Center for Continuing Education, The College of Liberal Arts and The Florida State Board of Regents.

The purpose of the conference is to search for ways to strengthen the content and improve techniques of teaching, learning, and evaluation in existing Special Adult Degree Programs and to plan fu-

ture relationships among these programs in the United States, said Dr. Kevin E. Kearney, director of the Adult Degree Program at USF.

Kearney said USF is one of the few universities in the United States to have an adult degree program. There are 25 adults currently enrolled, studying a Liberal Studies Curriculum.

The program began at USF in January, 1969, Kearney said.

Astronomical Insurance Gains World Attention

"Astronomical" insurance risks in today's world of the costly super airliners and increasing riots and civil disturbances were discussed during this year's International Insurance Seminar in Europe, according to Dr. Robert S. Cline, dean of the College of Business Administration.

An insurance expert and member of the Society of

Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters (CPCU) — which sponsors the seminars — Dean Cline explained that many people have the mistaken impression that unlimited insurance is and always will be available to everyone. Realistically, the opposite is the "unfortunate case" — insurance is definitely limited.

Dean Cline, who attended the seminar, held from Oct. 20 to Nov. 10 in Athens and Rome, said that more than ever before there is the "need for the cooperation of the entire world market" in bearing the heavy insurance burdens.

With the birth of the atomic age and its accompanying risks, the dean continued, came the "need for astronomical amounts of insurance." The insurance professionals agree that this can be solved

only by employing a "pooling arrangement" of companies throughout the world.

Cline said that the tremendous losses due to theft encountered in air freight and the large risks involved in the 400-passenger airliners necessitate every country's contribution in order to cover enlarged liability.

Dean Cline said there was a reluctance at the seminar to discuss the implications of political and social unrest on the insurance industry.

Strikes and riots are perils usually covered by attaching the "extended coverage endorsement" to the fire insurance policy. These perils also may be insured separately, but most companies prefer the method of "total coverage." Cline explained that extended coverage sometimes is difficult to obtain. In high risk areas such as Watts, Harlem, and Newark it is "virtually impossible" to get coverage.

Assistant editor of the Annals, a professional insurance journal published by CPCU, Dean Cline said the society consists of about 2,400 persons who have met several requirements including five national, 4-hour examinations. One must be a member of the society in order to attend the seminar.

Dean Cline described the seminar, held every two years, as educational. "The program is set up around problems of mutual interest." While major insurance problems were not resolved, there was a recognition by those attending that insurance can no longer by "limited within a country's boundaries."

"Lloyd's is no longer able to bear the major burden of all losses encountered," the dean explained. Lloyd's of London is the largest organization of individual underwriters in the world. But now even though they carry a large share of the risk, there is a "certainty" that part of the load will

have to be carried by such countries as Germany and Japan.

Dean Cline, who has attended four previous seminars in Japan, England, Switzerland, and Mexico City, said that he has found that the meetings further international understanding, which is so vital to world-wide insurance relationships.

Upward Bound: Up And Away

By PAM WHITE
Correspondent

The 29 students going to USF through the Upward Bound program have no where to go but up.

At least that's the view of Dick Pride, director of the program.

Pride says the program is designated to "direct and assist the students in developing goals and skills necessary in post-secondary training programs or other institutions of higher learning."

UPWARD BOUND is currently working under a \$365,418 federal grant, made available to them through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

The money isn't always enough, Pride says. It has to be spread over the costs for books, staff, supplies and equipment, field trips and tours for the students.

On top of that there has to be an allowance made for tuition for students who want to go to school during the summer.

THE USF PROGRAM is one of the largest in the

country, currently sponsoring some 200 students.

Pride says that of the high school seniors who have participated in the program, 93 per cent (85 out of 91) are attending colleges and universities throughout the country. The 29 at USF were in the program.

The program is centered on providing students from economically deprived backgrounds an opportunity to get a better education.

Ekú Odun, Ekú Iyédun



Happy Holidays and a 1970 with justice and PEACE. Greetings for all — friends and foe — at USF.

A most special greeting to all my previous students from Charles W. Arnade, Visiting Professor, History Dept., University of Ife, Ife-Ife, Nigeria. (Plus the whole Arnade family also at Ife).

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Showers Shower Bathtubbers

The bathtub, according to journalist Henry Louis Mencken, was invented in 1844 by a man in Cincinnati, Ohio. Up until that time, bathing was a rarely practiced event in America, according to Mencken.

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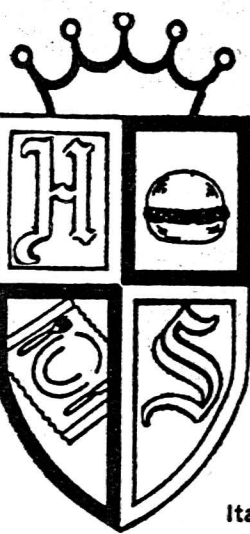
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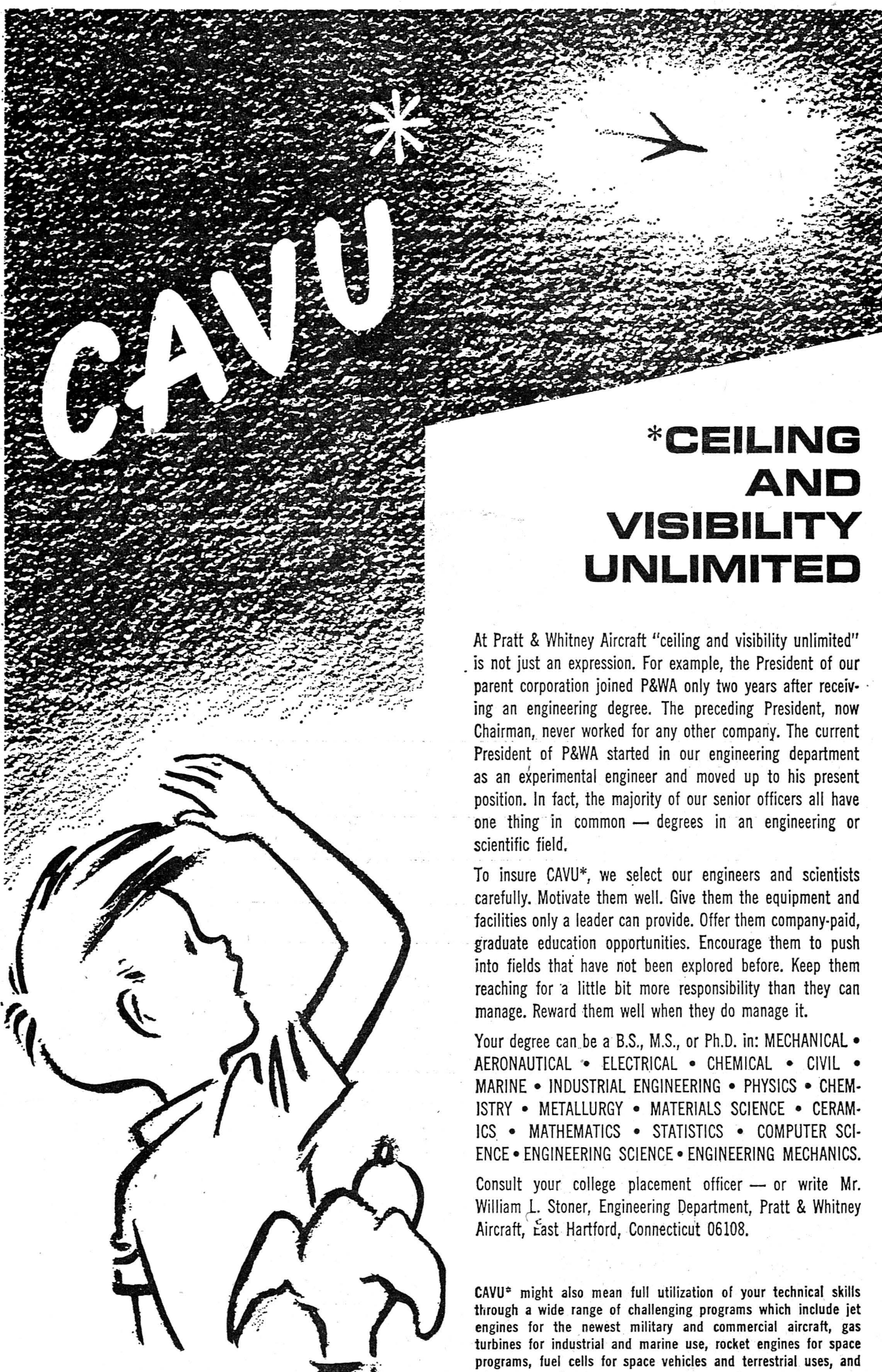
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Chanuko Words Begin Festival Of Dedication

Buruch atoh adonoi elohenu melech ho-olm asher kidshonu B'mitzvosov v'tsi-vonu l'hadlik ner shal Chanuko.

Translation: Praised Art Thou, O Lord our God, King of the Universe Who has sanctified us by Thy Commandments and has bidden us to kindle the lights of Chanuko.

The preceding words will reverberate through Jewish homes all over the world after

sunset Dec. 4, as Jewish families light the first candle and begin the holiday of the Feast of Lights, Chanuko.

The events which gave rise to the establishment of Chanuko were the efforts of a Syrian monarch, Antiochus, to impose idolatry upon Judea in 165 B.C.E. and the resistance offered by the Jewish people, led by the Maccabean family.

To symbolize the victory,

won after a long war with Antiochus, and the cleansing of the Temple, which had been desecrated, the religious leaders of the day ordained that annually there by observed a festival of dedication, which is the meaning of the word "Chanuko."

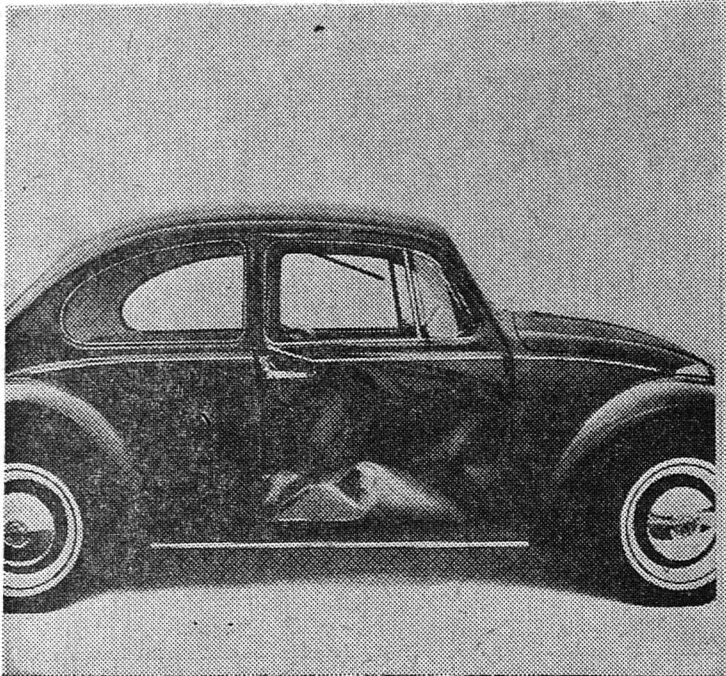
When the Maccabees entered the desecrated Temple to begin the long cleansing ceremony, they found a small oil lamp to use as a light. However, the lamp only contained enough oil to last for one day at the most.

To the Maccabees amazement, the lamp burned for eight days. Thus, the holiday of Chanuko is celebrated for eight days in commemoration of the burning lamp.

Each night of the holiday prayers are said as the children of the Jewish family light a Shammash Candle, the symbol of the eternally burning oil lamp. The Shammash is then used to light the candle of the night, one candle for each night of Chanuko.

The Shammash is blown out each night and the other candles are allowed to burn down. On the eighth and last night of the celebration, the Shammash remains burning with the other eight candles.

Following the candle lighting ceremony, gifts are exchanged and games are played. The entire Jewish family joins the festivity to celebrate Chanuko, the happiest of all Jewish holidays.



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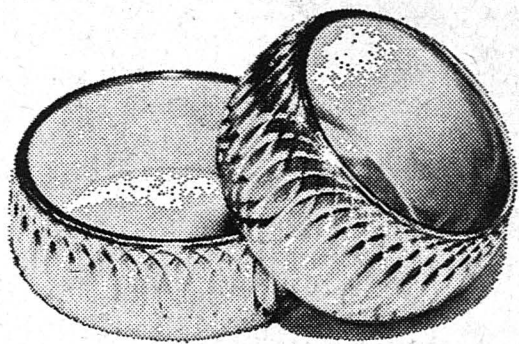


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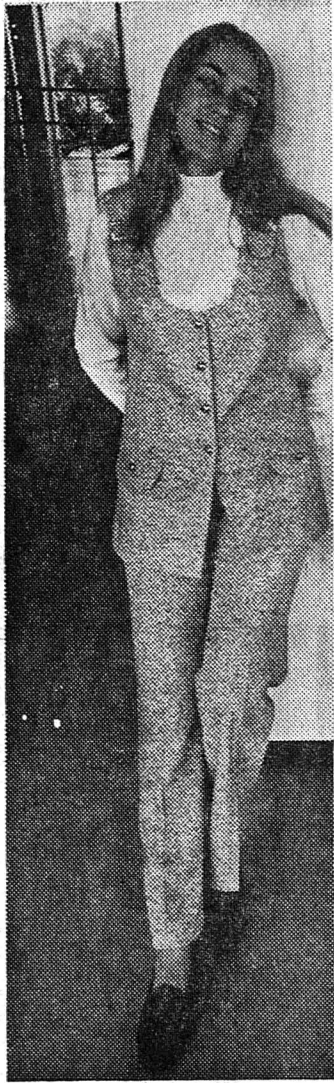
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Fashions Courtesy of Lerner's

The Nothing Dress

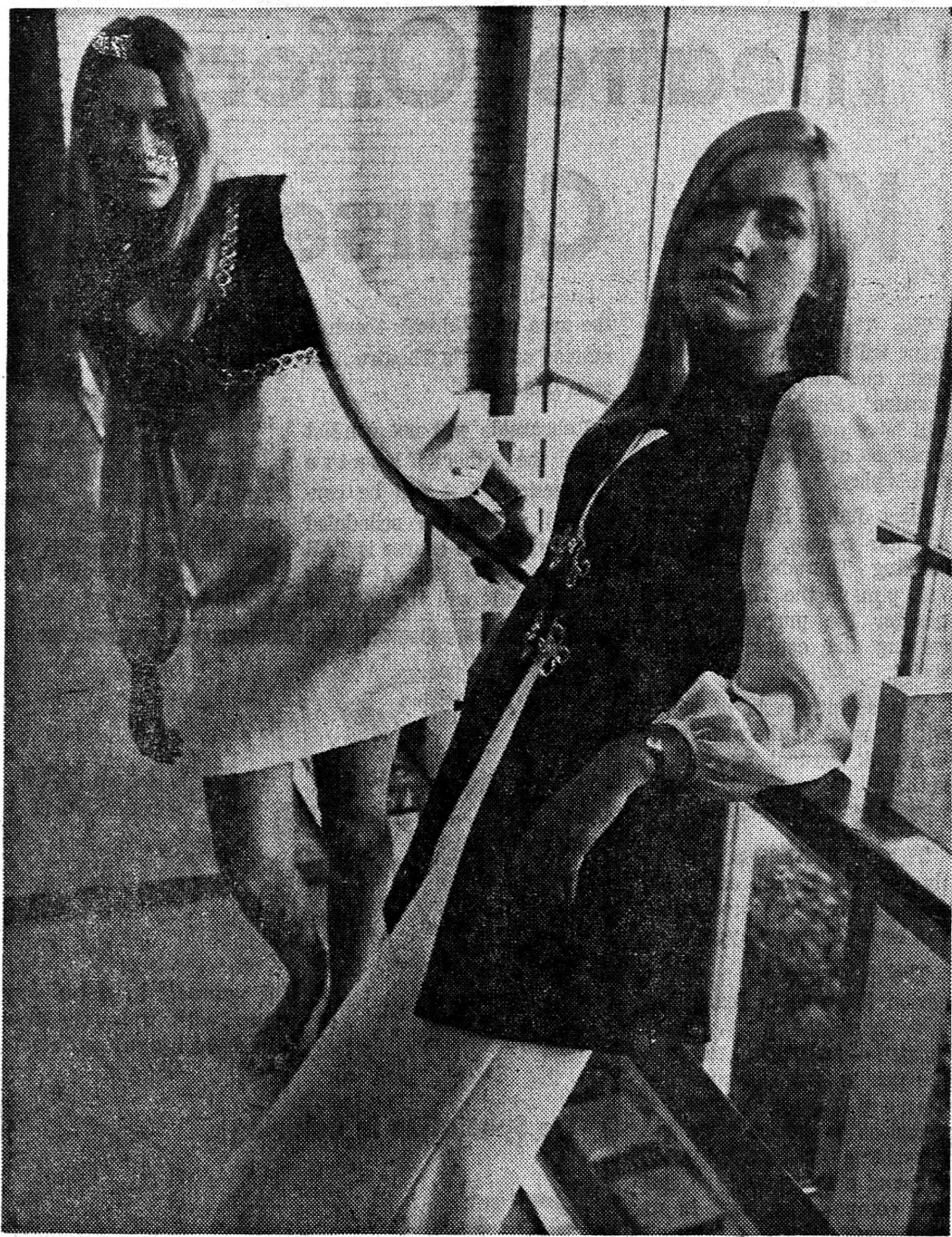
*Nothing to do but work/Nothing to eat but food
Nothing to wear but clothes/To keep one from
going nude . . . Benjamin Franklin King Jr.*



Fashions Courtesy of Lerner's

Bartletts Familiar Quotations

Photos by Ken Dunlap

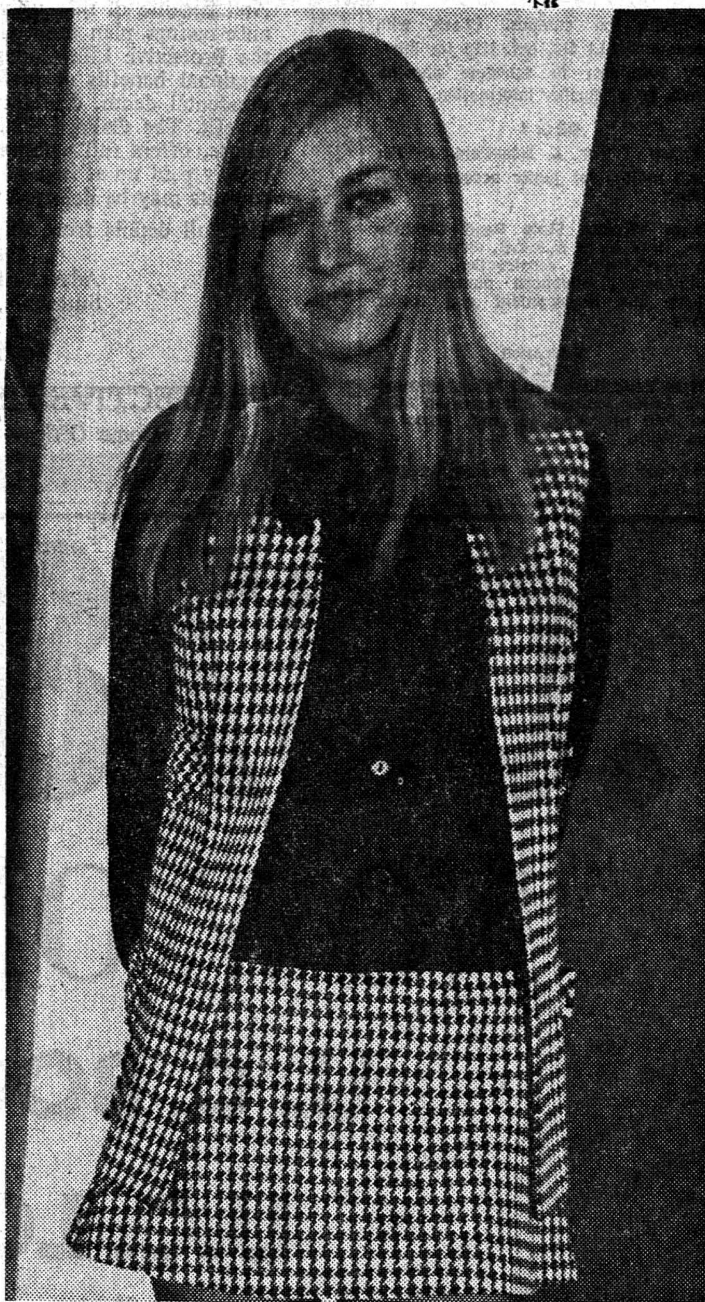


Fashions Courtesy of Lerner's

Black And White

Intellect is to emotion as our clothes are to our bodies: we could not very well have civilized life without clothes, but we would be in a very

poor way if we had only clothes without bodies . . . Alfred North Whitehead.



Fashions Courtesy of Lerner's

Plaid Fad

Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves . . . St. Matthew



MERRY CHRISTMAS

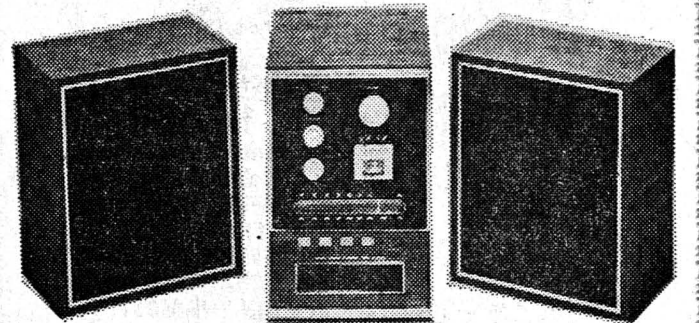
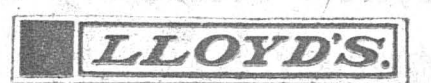
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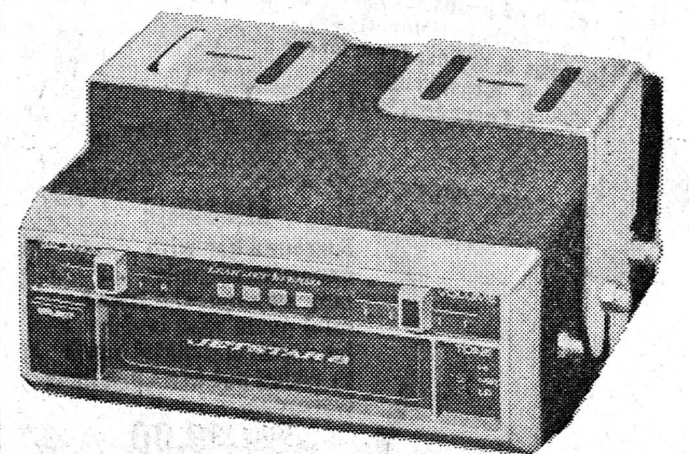
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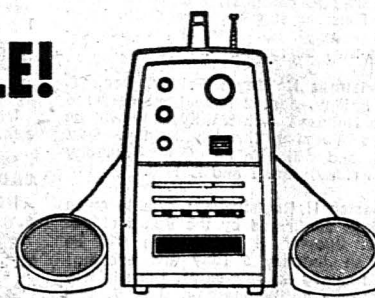
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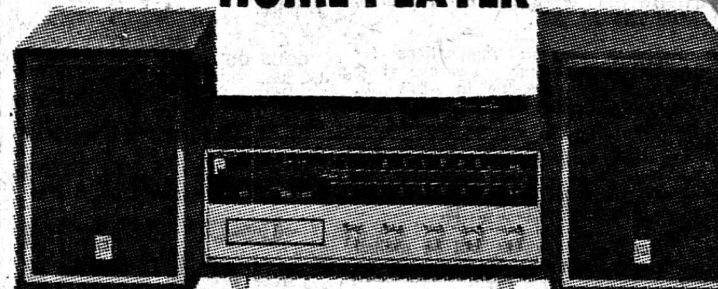


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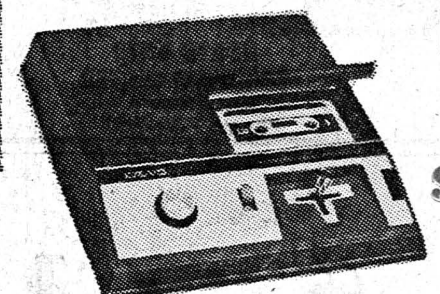


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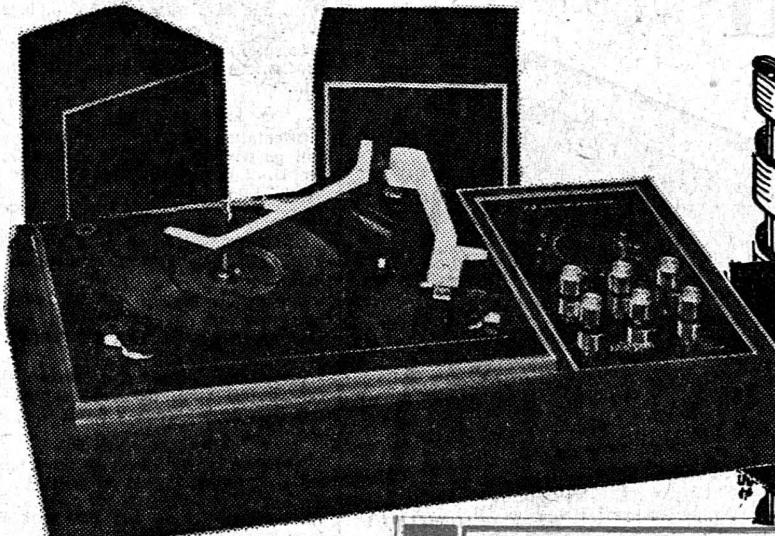
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WUSF will sponsor a Theatre-Film Festival at its studios here, and will accept entries for the festival from now until March, 1970. Festival Week will be April 6-11 and winners will be announced April 14. There will be cash awards presented to the winners of the three different divisions. The three divisions will be:

FIRST
General drama: This is open to all non-professional theatre groups in the State. The first place winner will receive \$800, and the four semi-finalists will receive \$300 each.

SECOND
Drama by young adults (high school level or below): This portion of the festival is designed to provide young people an opportunity to exhibit their talent and to gain valuable experience. The first three prizes for the division are, respectively, \$300, \$200 and \$100.

THIRD
Films: This competition is open, with the only restriction being on film size and method of sound recording used. WUSF can accept only 16mm and super 8mm with the sound on the film itself. The first three places will be awarded \$500, \$300 and \$200 respectively.

WUSF will televise as many entries of all types as possible.

The station encourages all persons to enter the competition or to watch.

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ORACLE FINE ARTS

68— U. of South Florida, Dec. 3, 1969

'Trial' Set At Saint Leo On Wednesday

"The Trial" by Andre Guide will be presented by the Actors Workshop of Saint Leo College the next Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8:30 in the College Theatre at St. Leo College.

The central figure of "The

Trial" is Mr. K who is accused, arrested and tried for a crime, the nature of which he is never able to discover.

The play was inspired by Kafka's celebrated novel "The Trial" and was written in France during World War II.

John Moskal stars as Mr. K, Richard Sullivan as Wilhelm, Gary as Titorelli, Diane Pick-

ett as the laundress and Eleanor Breen as Miss Buttmore.

Director of the play is Terence Tessem, a USF graduate. The setting, a maze of ramps and platforms, was designed by Dennis K. Henry, St. Leo assistant professor of theatre.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 25 cents for students from area schools.

Centre Stage To Host Experimental's Movie

Experimental Theatre's first movie will arrive at Centre Stage as a ten minute sequence in Samuel Beckett's "Play." The movie, shot in the Greater Tampa Bay area, is about a man, his wife, and his mistress.

The action is to be presented as dance, film, music, slides and live theatre. Director Nancy Barber has chosen to express the different thematic viewpoints through separate media simultaneously.

The cast includes Bob Prentek as the Man, Helen Davis as the First Woman, and Linda Heath as the Second Woman. Dancers are Ron Zarr, Bunny Town, and Alison Clutter.

This exciting experiment in multi-media will be performed Friday at 4 p.m. in the Centre Stage.

Prof Explores Partch's Work

The musical world of Harry Partch, the hobo-composer and instrument builder, will be explored by Hilton Jones, composer and assistant professor during the next Music Forum — Monday, at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building (FAH) 101.

Jones said the purpose of the Forum is to acquaint USF musical students with the basic musical philosophies of Harry Partch, who will be at USF as a composer-in-residence for a week beginning Jan. 12.

Partch, Jones said, has in-

vented his own asymmetrical music scale which includes 43 tones instead of the standard 12 used by most composers.

Since no instruments were designed to accommodate such a wide range of tones Partch constructed his own instruments to produce his special music, said Jones.

During his residence at USF Partch will conduct lectures and demonstrations and also provide commentary on several experimental films which feature himself and his compositions.

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).

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.

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 5 (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.

Sponsored Research: Postdoctoral Research Associateships are available through National Research Council of 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.

St. Petersburg Campus Registration for Quarter II, 3 - 4:30 p.m., Dec. 10. Instructor Final Grades due in Registrar's Office by noon, Dec. 15.

Student Final Grades will be mailed by Registrar on Dec. 17.

Campus Date Book

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

TODAY
PANHELLENIC FASHION SHOW, 2 p.m., UC 248 N & S.
UCPC MEMBERSHIP SCREENING, 7 p.m., UC 255.

THURSDAY
50 BUSINESS AN'S LUNCHEON, noon, UC 248.
BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S LUNCHEON, noon, UC 255.
HEALTH CENTER FLU SHOTS, 1 p.m., UC 215.
STUDENT FACULTY ASSOC. MEETING, 4 p.m., UC 255 & 6.

FRIDAY
UNIV. COMM. BREAKFAST, 7:30 a.m., UC 255.

SOUTH EASTERN ELECTRON MICROSCOPIC CONF., 8 a.m., UC 248.
HEALTH CENTER FLU SHOTS, 1 p.m., UC 215.
CBS SPEAKER, 2 p.m., UC 252 E & W.

SATURDAY
TEACHER WORKSHOP, 8 a.m., UC 200.

SOUTHEASTERN ELECTRON MICROSCOPIC CONF., 8 a.m., UC 248 N & S.

SUNDAY
CAMPUS MOBILIZATION, 8 p.m., Theatre.

MONDAY
COL. OF BUS. LUNCHEON, noon, UC 255.
COL. OF ED. COUNCIL, 2 p.m., EDU 216 & 7.
CO-OP EDUCATION, 2 p.m., UC 200, 202, 213, 215 & 248.
LIBERAL ARTS ORIENTATION, 2 p.m., UC 252 E & W.

Co-Op Education

TODAY, Dec. 3
Career Planning Conference for students interested in Cooperative Education assignments during Quarters II and III, 2 p.m., SOC 127.

First class session for Co-op 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 100N.

Orientation program for Liberal Arts Off-campus Term Program, SOC 110, 2 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5
Orientation Session for students who will go on First Training Period Quarter II, 2 p.m., SOC 110. (This is for "new" Co-ops only.)

Monday, Dec. 8
Co-Op Council Meeting, 2 p.m., SSO 100B. All Co-op students invited to attend.

Orientation Session for all students who will go on a Training Period Quarter II, 2 p.m., CTR 248, University Center Ballroom.

Orientation Session for Liberal Arts Off-campus Term Program, SOC 110, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
Registration for Co-op students going on a Training Period Quarter II, fill out packet and pick up fee card in SSO 126 between 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Pay fees in Cashier's Office, ADM 131, before 3 p.m. \$10 Service Charge if registration is not completed for those placed for Quarter II.

Wednesday, Dec. 10
Career Planning Conference for students interested in Cooperative Education assignments during Quarters II and III, 2 p.m., SSO 19.

Orientation program for Liberal Arts Off-campus Term Program, SOC 110, 2 p.m.

Second class session for Co-op students going on a Training Period Quarter II who have registered for PSY 213, Applied Psychology, or SOC 261, Social Problems. PSY meets in SSO 100B and SOC in SSO 100N.

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.

Off-Campus Term: There are openings in Boston, New York, Chicago and Atlanta for any liberal arts majors interested in the Liberal Arts Off-Campus Term Program. Students interested in this program should come to SSO 126.

Career Planning & Placement

The following organizations will be in-

Theatre Offers Kid's Course

The Theatre Arts Department will offer a new course next quarter in Children's Theatre Production, which will have as its goal the presentation of a full length children's play.

Miss Judith Kase, director for the course, will hold a meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Theatre Centre for the purpose of discussing the course and the script.

The script, parts of which will be read at the gathering, is a rock musical for children entitled "Aesop's Fables," written by Ed Graczyk.

THERE IS ALSO a possibility that the music, especially written for this production, will be ready and played.

The play, first produced earlier this year in Texas, is a new concept in children's theatre — an attempt to reach the people of this brand-new, upcoming generation. It promises to be exciting and interesting for both the audiences of children and the cast and company involved in its production.

MISS KASE, recognized by the American Educational Theatre Association and the Children's Theatre Conference as an outstanding authority in

the area of children's theatre, started on USF's Theatre Arts staff this fall.

Rehearsals will not conflict with the other Theatre productions, but will be conducted within the scheduled class time. The course is TAR 481, available for 4 credit hours, and will be offered

fourth through sixth periods, 11 to 2 p.m.

All those interested in any aspect of Children's Theatre or the course itself are invited to attend the gathering from 7:30 to 9 Thursday night, at which all questions concerning the production will be aired. Auditions will be held at the beginning of Quarter II.

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Peacemakers

Pictured are USF Prof. Jacques Abram, noted pianist and Michael Sullivan, humanities student and well-known concert and Flamenco guitarist who will perform in conjunction with members of the University community who plan to enlist their talents in a peace demonstration to end the Vietnam war in a program entitled "Blessed are the Peacemakers". The event sponsored by the Campus Mobilization will begin at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Theatre.



Pearl Harbor Service Set

Myrtle Hill Memorial Park will sponsor a Pearl Harbor Day Memorial Service, according to a spokesman for the park.

"With all the talk of Moratoriums and hippies and flag burning, we thought it was time for some patriotic news," the spokesman said.

Gen. Paul D. Adams, U.S. Army, retired, founder of STRIKE Command at MacDill Air Force Base, will be the featured speaker. Adams will speak on patriotism from the first Pearl Harbor Day to the present.

The 589th Air Force 60-piece Band will play patriotic songs and both the STRIKE Color Guard and the MacDill Firing Squad will perform.

The service begins at 3 p.m. at the park, which is at 50th St. and Buffalo Av.

THANKS
THE MEN OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA WISH TO EXPRESS THEIR GRATITUDE TO THE FOLLOWING ORGANIZATIONS FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND COOPERATION AND FOR THE PRESIDENT'S KIDNAP. 5100 CANS WERE COLLECTED, THANKS TO THEIR HELP.

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University Community Enlists As Peacemakers

Several members of the USF community plan to enlist their talents in a demonstration for peace and an end to the Vietnam war in a program at USF entitled "Blessed are the Peacemakers."

The event, sponsored by the

Campus Mobilization, will feature some of the University's outstanding artists and will begin at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, in the Theatre.

The program will include an improvised duet by Prof. Jacques Abram, noted pianist, and Chifra Holt, interpretive dancer. Michael Sullivan, humanities student and well-known concert and Flamenco guitarist, will offer selections on the guitar.

A SHORT PLAY entitled "The World of Black," a collection of poetry and prose dramatized by History Prof. Ben Berry will be presented. In addition, Prof. Robert Gelinas of the Fine Arts department will produce a spontaneous painting in response to poetry read by St. Leo Prof. Robert Hall, and students of Miss Holt will perform a modern dance.

The events will be coordinated through the commentary of English Prof. James Palmer.

JACQUES ABRAM has given piano concerts throughout the United States, Canada and Europe, appearing with such orchestras as the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Royal Philharmonic and the Vienna Symphony. He has made a number of recordings and has appeared in special, one-man shows for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Abram was educated at Curtis Institute in

Philadelphia, and the Juilliard School of Music. His most recent concert performance was at Carnegie Hall in New York.

Miss Chifra Holt, Assistant Professor of Dance, is a specialist in modern dance. Miss Holt, a native of New York City, received her B.A. from CCNY and has taught at Smith College, Martha Graham School of Contemporary Dance, Juilliard, Creative Arts Workshop, and Henry Street Playhouse.

Her performing experience includes work with the City Center Ballet of Tampa in "Cinderella," Pearl Lang & Company, Martha Graham Company, Paul Sanasardo & Company, Alwin Nikolais Dance Company and Mary Anthony & Company. She also choreographed, produced and performed in a New York dance concert "Chifra Holt and Company." In 1968 Miss Holt initiated a dance program here and has presented several Dance Workshop productions.

BEN BERRY is Coordinator of Afro-American studies and member of the History Department. He is a member of the Committee of Southern Churchmen and the United Church Ministers for Racial and Social Justice.

Robert Gelinas, Assistant Professor of Visual Arts, has studied at Julius Hart School of Music, University of Connecticut and University of Alabama. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art" and in "Prize Winning Paintings 1962." His work has

been exhibited in the Bon Marche Gallery National Invitational Exhibition, Southeastern Annual Exhibition, Florida State Fair, USF Faculty Group Show and Tampa Art Institute.

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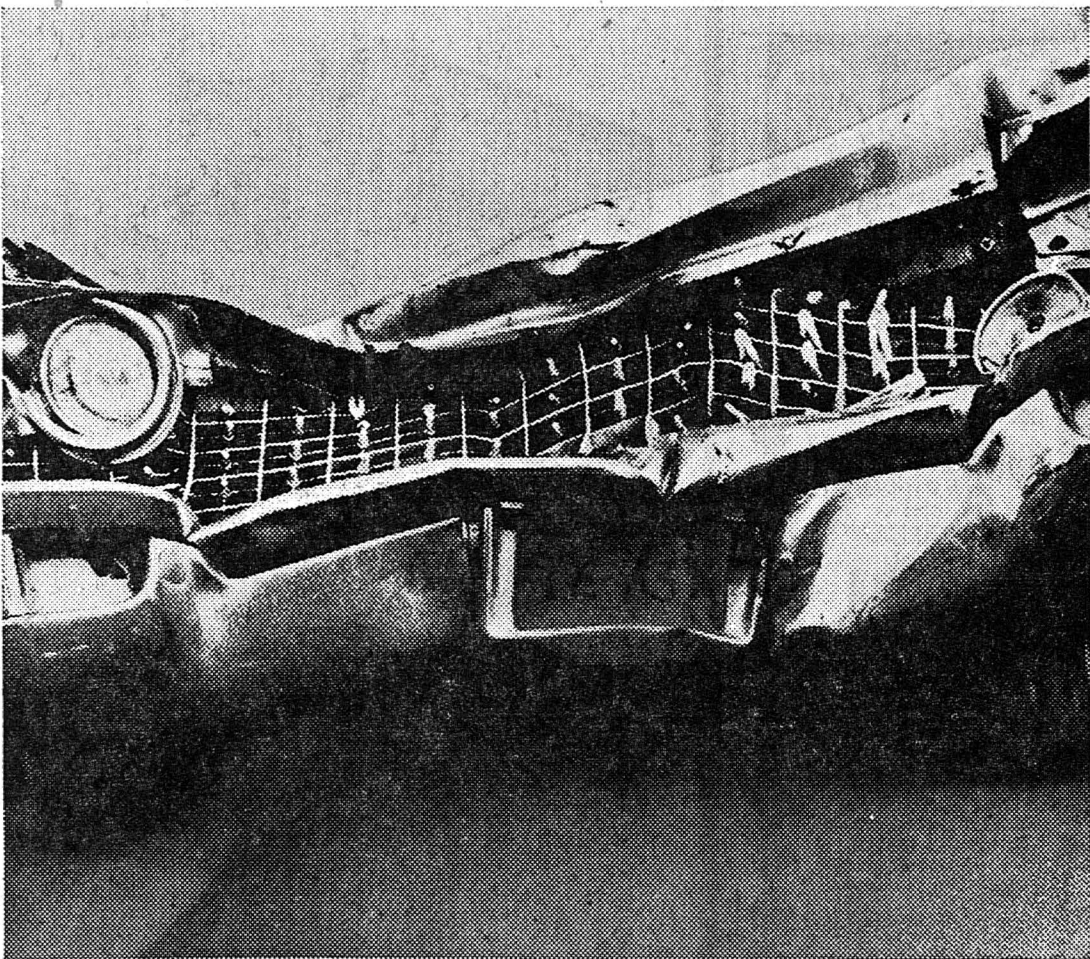
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Thanksgiving On The Road ... Or A Long Turkey Trot

By Mary McKey and Vicki Smithson

Rick Maas and Fred Bentley spent Thanksgiving on Highway 50, Pine Hills Road, and in bed.

Rick, a Math, Astronomy, and Russian major with a 3.8 average, and Fred, 1 CBS, left Beta Hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday for Maynard Evans High School in Orlando. But they weren't in a car or bus. They were on foot.

Rick and Fred set out to break an Australian record of running - walking 100 miles in 28 hours. They accomplished their objective and made the 100 miles to Orlando in 25 hours and 50 minutes.

The boys spent the first 12 hours traveling by themselves, then were joined by Dick Skelton, Fred's track coach at Maynard Evans High School.

Skelton would drive a mile ahead and wait for Fred and Rick. They would tap his window as they passed, then he would drive another mile. In this way, Skelton would act as a gauge.

ONCE, HOWEVER, Rick passed Skelton and told him to see about Fred. He had passed out about a mile back. Skelton back-tracked and sure enough, there was Fred, lying down, staring at the sky. He was sick the whole time and couldn't hold down anything.

During a rest stop early the next morning, Rick, the astronomy major, said some stars looked funny. Skelton thought he was having hallucinations, but pulled out binoculars and checked. He saw three stars in the shape of a triangle. As he watched, the stars turned 180 degrees one way, then back again. Finally, they split up and disappeared.

The boys finally reached Orlando at 2:50 p.m. Thursday afternoon. They took a shower, ate, and went to bed.

THEIR CLOSING comments were, "All we want to do is get hold of the guy who suggested this." They were referring to a third member of the group who brought up the idea, then chickened out.

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Students Cry For Relevance Today

By HILDA LOUGH Staff Writer

Students cry out continuously for relevance in education, for an opportunity to apply the theories they have learned to the "real world," and for courses which are up-dated, dealing with problems which exist today.

At the same time they are searching for a more efficient and effective means of absorbing the vast amounts of knowledge which they must tackle daily in order to obtain the most from their university experience.

A COURSE has finally been devised which will answer these student needs and it is now available at USF. The course is MKT 311 - Principles of Salesmanship and Sales Management, as taught by Dr. Andrew Wallace.

"But that's a business course!" you cry. Yes, it is. But the advanced learning techniques which it incorporates can be used to advantage in any area of study.

The objective of the course, according to Dr. Wallace is to "give the students an up-to-date, operational knowledge of the theory and practice of sales management."

THE METHOD in which the material in this area of marketing is presented eliminates as much as possible of the busy work, redundancy, and about 90 per cent of the required reading for a course of this type.

The course employs variations of the "case" method; use of the abstraction technique; lecture and discussion; and exposure to text material, current periodicals, and current actual practice in the field of sales management.

"The course is organized in such a way that no student will be required to spend more than an average of six hours a week on work related to this course. Most of the six hours will be utilized in actual problem - solving activities with business firms in the Tampa area," Wallace stated.

Wallace said that ten Tampa firms worked with students in the marketing course this quarter and that ten additional firms would be available to students Quarter II.

EACH STUDENT is assigned to a sales management team, which then works with a participating firm in the Tampa area. The firms involved when then assign each team a real marketing problem that they wish to have solved.

The firms establish the constraints within which each team must operate. Once a team has arrived at a proposed solution, they must implement it. Thus students are able to apply some of the theory learned in the classroom, make some valuable contacts, obtain a working knowledge of the various types of marketing organizations, and gain exposure to current ideas and methods.

The business firms that are participating in the program are a fairly representative cross-section of national, regional, and local firms, according to Wallace.

PERHAPS THE most interesting aspect of the course (especially for students outside of the College of Business), is the use of the abstraction technique. Wallace said that students are not required to purchase the text used for the course, nor are they required to read more than 50 or 60 pages of material abstracted from this text by using the abstraction technique and dictation equipment.

"Students have very little time and very little money," Wallace said, "but they have a lot more money than time." Because of this, he said, he

German Soprano To Give Recital

When the house lights dim at the Theatre Auditorium tonight, the audience will participate in a recital by one of the most well known sopranos of today.

In her recent Philharmonic Hall recital, Elizabeth Schwarzkopf was called "today's reigning queen of song."

Mr. Byron Belt, syndicated columnist, called Miss Schwarzkopf's recital a "love in." "Her very entrance transforms an evening into an event, and last night she was radiant . . . In songs of Schubert, Schumann, Wolf and Strauss, she has no peers, and with the consummate piano artistry of Geoffrey Parsons to assist her, the evening was filled with the sort of magic that belies criticism."

Miss Schwarzkopf has recorded over 45 albums on the Angel label, many of them contain two or three records per album.

There are still tickets available for tonight's performance at the Theatre Box Office (hours 1:15-4:30 p.m.). However, it is advisable to purchase your tickets this afternoon, ticket prices are \$1, students; \$1.75 faculty and staff, USF Foundation and other students; and \$3.50, general public.

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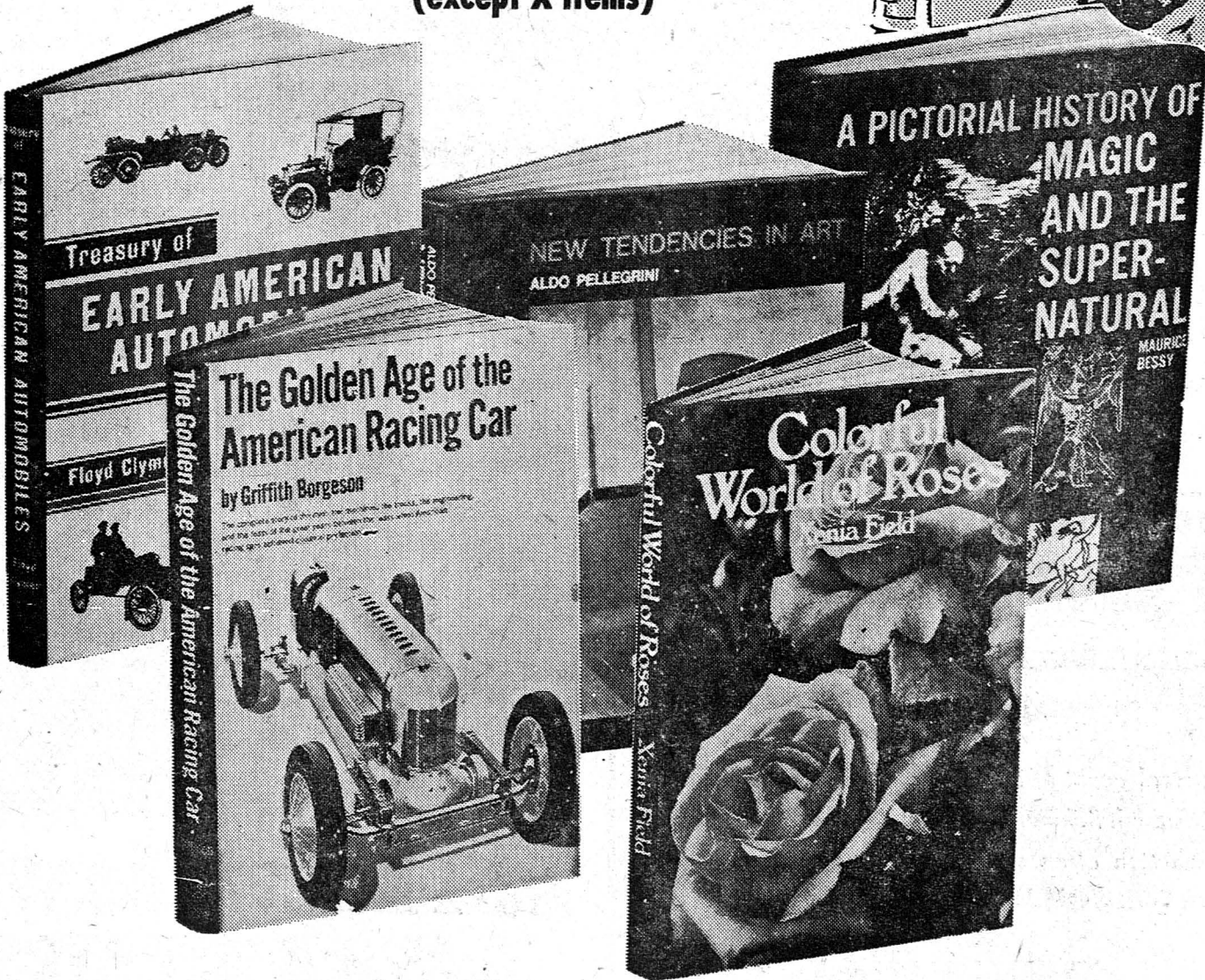
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