

11-22-1972

## The Oracle, November 22, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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## TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today and tomorrow with a 10 per cent chance of rain today and 40 per cent tonight. High today in the middle 70s. Low tonight near 60.

Vol. 7 No. 88-8 pages

# THE ORACLE

The University of South Florida



Wednesday Nov. 22, 1972

# Film department proposed

By Jack Carlisle  
Oracle Staff Writer

A proposal to establish a separate film department has been submitted to the dean of the College of Language-Literature by Dr. David Horsman, head of the Mass Communications film sequence.

"The department would mainly be for graduate students," Horsman said, "emphasizing professional work so students are employable."

Horsman said a bachelor's program will be offered for those seeking a liberal arts

education with specialty in film, adding that the B.A. will not be a "professional" degree.

He said the budget needed to run the department will be half that of the art department to teach seven or eight times the number of students.

"If I could receive the same monies allocated to the art department in the current academic budget, I could run the new department for a year and build buildings to house and utilize our 35mm equipment besides," Horsman said.

Horsman said his program

proposes a professionally-oriented masters program involving sub-specialties in writing-directing, film management, cinematography, sound production design and history-theory.

"Florida has gone from insignificance to number three in the country in film production," Horsman said.

Horsman said USF was part of this growth with its undergraduate film student enrollment rising to number 10 in the country.

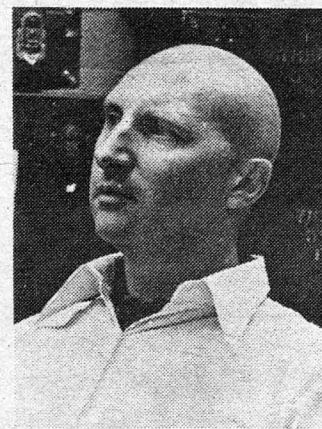
A Film Committee charged with investigating the future of

a film department at USF reported this summer "no immediate changes" can be expected in film programs.

Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs Carl Riggs said after the report a separate school of cinematography should not be established at that time.

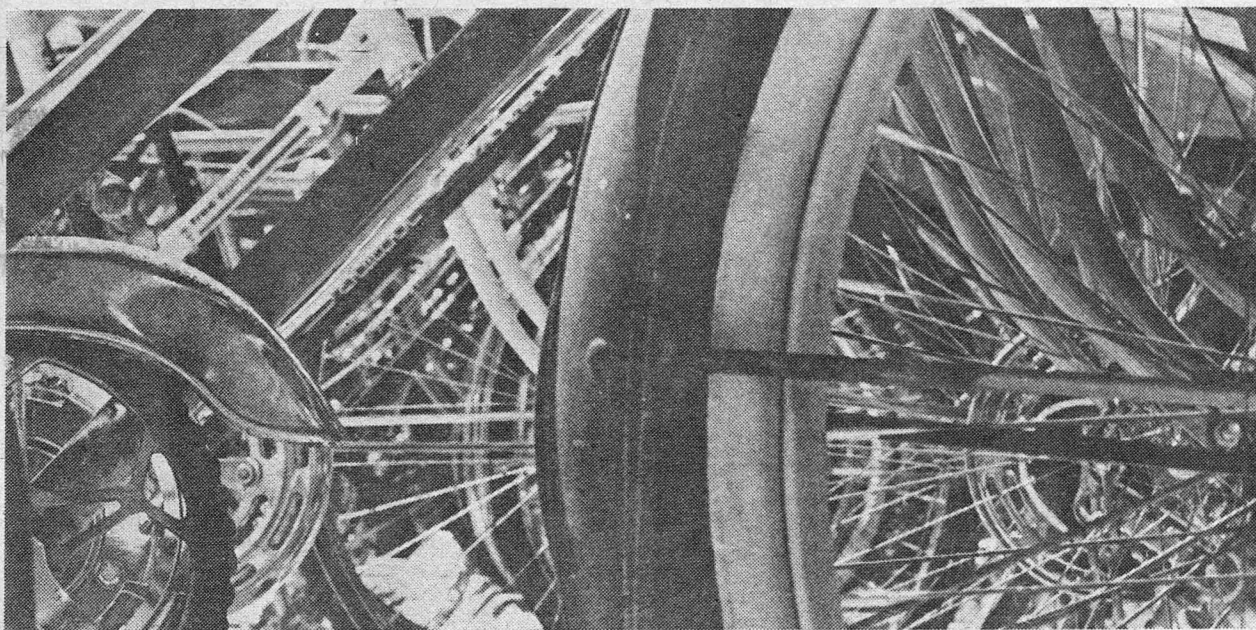
In October, Pres. Cecil Mackey asked for details on what kind of curriculum, staff, space and cost requirements are needed over the next three to five years for a film program.

Film programs are currently



Dr. David Horsman

available in the Department of Mass Communications and the College of Fine Arts.



Bike problem

Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

A campus-wide problem exists due to bicycles being placed and locked on

ramps designed for handicapped USF students.

## Student files tuition suit

By Christy Barbee  
Oracle Staff Writer

A USF student has filed suit against the state challenging out-of-state tuition fees for students who have not lived in Florida for 12 months.

Sharon Weitzel, freshman, filed suit in the Leon County (Tallahassee) Circuit Court last week testing the legality of the residency requirement and requesting a refund of her higher rate.

Weitzel's suit charges the higher rate for out-of-state students is discriminatory.

To qualify as a Florida resident an applicant 21 years of age (or the parent or guardian if applicant is younger) must have resided permanently in the state for at least 12 months prior to applying for registration at the

University. Owning property in the state or attending any other school in the state does not entitle the applicant to permanent residency status, according to the USF Bulletin.

Weitzel has lived in Naples since June and registered to vote there after the Supreme Court ruling that outlawed state residency requirements for voters.

Jackson L. Boughner, Weitzel's step-father and attorney, said Monday they had named the State of Florida in the suit on the advice of Robert L. Shevin, state attorney general. Shevin could not be reached yesterday for comment.

Boughner explained they are "just suing for people who are real residents"-those who have resided in the state but have not met the residency requirements-not students who still reside in other states while attending Florida universities.

Out-of-state tuition in Florida is \$540 per quarter for undergraduates, \$350 more than in-state tuition. Out-of-

state tuition was increased to the current rate in 1971 from \$450.

Asked yesterday if a student who moved from another state and rented an apartment for over a year while paying out of state tuition could begin paying regular fees, University General Counsel Larry Robinson replied, "Maybe."

Robinson said he would have to deal with each instance separately.

"I'd want to look at a lot of other things," Robinson said.

Asked what other factors he would consider, Robinson said, "I can't give you a general answer...I have to see specific cases."

USF has 1,520 out of state graduate and undergraduate students this quarter.

Pres. Cecil Mackey said this week the financial drain at USF resulting in University-wide budget cutbacks has partially been caused by an overestimate by the Florida Board of Regents of out of state students expected to attend USF this year.

## Askew requests med-school aid

By Bill Nottingham  
Oracle Staff Writer

Gov. Reubin Askew announced plans Monday to ask the state legislature to appropriate \$9-million to aid completion of the USF Medical School.

Askew will make his request during next week's special session, called primarily to review capital punishment, women's rights, and sewage treatment finances. The medical school request will be included in the session along with other educational financing problems.

"In view of our great need for trained medical personnel to care for the people of Florida, I regard this as a critical capital outlay that cannot be postponed," Askew said.

The medical school program initially had obtained state funds, supported by an

anticipated \$8.6-million matching federal grant. However, the federal grant application was rejected Oct. 2 when funds were exhausted.

The Board of Regents then included \$14-million in the proposed State University System's budget to make up for the lost funds and other building expenses.

The money Askew would request would cover only the lost federal grant, with Regent bond sales accounting for the balance of the \$14-million.

Although Askew has only requested the program be funded, Mautz expressed optimism that the legislature would comply.

"It is my impression, through my discussions with him (Askew) that he wouldn't have asked for the money if he didn't think the legislature would give it to him," he said.

## Holiday hours

Students leaving town for Thanksgiving may want to think again.

University police say students can park "in any lot they want" over the four-day holiday.

Only the Health Center, open 24 hours, will be open all four days, though, so the privilege has its drawbacks.

All administrative offices, including the cashier's check cashing office, will be closed Thursday through Sunday.

Even the jump ropes and other sports equipment will be kept under lock and key over the holidays.

The library, closed Thursday, will be open Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and regular hours Saturday and Sunday.

Both the Bookstore and the Textbook Center will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday and remain closed until Monday.

Saga Food Service in Argos will be open for brunch Thursday from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and from 2-3 p.m. for Thanksgiving buffet. Saga will also be open Friday and Saturday for breakfast 9-10 a.m., for lunch 12-1 p.m., and for dinner 5-6 p.m. On Sunday, breakfast will be held from 10-11 a.m. and for dinner from 1-2 p.m.

Eastern Food Service in the UC will be open from 8 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. They will be closed Thanksgiving Day.

## Emphasis

Maxine Mackay, special assistant for women's affairs, will be the guest tonight on WUSF's "Emphasis" program on Channel 16 at 7 p.m.



# 'Chicago Seven' conviction reversed

CHICAGO (UPI)—Citing a "deprecatory and often antagonistic attitude" by Judge Julius J. Hoffman, the U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday reversed the five convictions returned at the "Chicago Seven" trial.

The defendants can be tried again for their part in the disturbances surrounding the 1968 Democratic National Convention, the Appeals Court ruled. In Washington, a Justice Department spokesman said no decision had been made on whether to prosecute again.

## Grass harmful

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI)—The Georgia Medical Society, an organization of about 200

## World Wide Rap Up

doctors here, has condemned marijuana smoking as potentially harmful and leading to the use of addictive drugs, it was disclosed yesterday.

The report said that as many as "60 per cent" of the persons in certain areas of Savannah smoked marijuana and "we decided it was time to take a very strong position."

It claims marijuana was not addictive "but that is not the important problem. It does lead to other drugs that are deeply involved in crime, like heroin."

## News bill passed

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)—The State Assembly Judiciary

Committee approved Monday the "Peter Bridge Bill," which would guard newsmen from being forced to disclose their confidential sources.

The measure, named for newsmen Peter Bridge who recently spent almost a month in jail because he refused to answer grand jury questions about his news sources, already has passed the state Senate.

## SALT open

GENEVA (UPI)—The second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) between the United States and Russia opened yesterday with a prediction by President Nixon the nuclear arms race would be curbed.

## Peace talks continue

GIF - SUR - YVETTE, France (UPI)—Henry A. Kissinger met with North Vietnamese negotiators for 4½ hours yesterday in the second day of private talks aimed at ending the Vietnam war. There were indications that South Vietnamese resistance to a peace accord was the major topic of discussion.

## War statistics

SAIGON (UPI)—Two U.S. pilots returning from a mission over North Vietnam were killed yesterday in a crash only

40 miles from their base in Thailand, the U.S. command said. Two other American pilots whose plane was damaged by a North Vietnamese missile parachuted over the Tonkin Gulf and were rescued.

Unofficial figures show 909 American pilots were killed, captured or listed as missing in the last eight years of the Vietnam War. The figures showed 132 pilots have been lost over North Vietnam after President Nixon ordered full scale bombing North of the Demilitarized Zone on April 6.

# Ecology funds requested

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI)—State Sen. Henry B. Sayler proposed yesterday that the Department of Natural Resources get an immediate \$40 million appropriation for a head start on buying environmentally endangered land.

Sayler, R-St. Petersburg, urged Gov. Reubin Askew to include his bill in the call for next week's special legislative session. That session already has eight things to do in three days, including such topics as death penalty legislation, ratification of the women's rights amendment and funding local sewage treatment plant improvements.

Sayler said land prices are rising daily. He said that by the time the \$240 million bond issue authorized by the voters Nov. 7 is ready for marketing, the land will probably have gone up a few more dollars per acre.

## State Rap Up

## Askew's plans accepted

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI)—A special House Committee yesterday approved Gov. Reubin Askew's \$100 million sewage treatment loan plan and

a separate plan increasing state pollution bonds from \$100 million to \$200 million yearly.

The committee took no action on Askew's plan to create a new bureau in the Pollution Control Department to help local governments qualify for federal and state funds in building sewage treatment plants.

# the BLACK SIDE

## By Melonese Strong New group

A new group for all students has been formed on campus in correlation with the Afro-American Studies Department. A suggested name for the group is the AFA-RAP (Racial Alliance for Progress) Club.

There will be a meeting Monday, Nov. 27 at 2 p.m. in the Rap Cadre room in Argos

Center. Everyone is invited to attend. There will be refreshments served after the meeting. Acting chairman of the group is Randy Miller.

## Thanks

Special thanks to Larry McCants, Harold Watkins and Ronald Ramsey for their assistance in setting up 350 chairs Wednesday for Talent Night. Also, thanks to the Soulful Kappa Scrollers and the Alphas for helping after the activity.

## Alphas

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is presenting a Soul Clothes Dance Saturday night Nov. 25 at 10 p.m. in the Ft. Homer Hesterly Armory. The Two Shades of Soul Band will provide the entertainment. This dance is for scholarship funds. Donations are \$2.

discussed by British clergyman, Lord Sorer of Kingsway, Saturday at 11 a.m. on WUSF-FM's "Firing Line."

## New Course

Dr. Joseph DellaGrotte will teach "Structural Movement" (PEB 200:006), a course in body energy awareness Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m. next quarter.

## JFK report

"All Things Considered," a report on John F. Kennedy's assassination and the effects it had on Dallas, will be examined by National Public Radio reporter Jim Russell, today at 6:30 p.m. on WUSF-FM.

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# —FOR YOUR INFORMATION

## Graduate Studies

The Institute of International Education is offering 30 grants to American students for overseas graduate study in Europe, Central America and South America. For further information contact the Graduate Studies office, ADM 229.


## Libraries closed

The Library will be closed Thursday. The Tampa Public Library and its branches will also be closed to observe the Thanksgiving Day holiday.

## Christian speaker

"Christianity and capitalism" will be

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# Phys. Ed. move to Education proposed

By Tim Matthew  
Oracle Staff Writer

In a 6-5 vote, the Task Force on Physical Education recommended elective physical education courses carrying academic credit be transferred

to the College of Education.

The recommendation would also move recreational sports and athletics to Student Affairs.

The Task Force, appointed by Dr. Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs,

had been assigned to study alternatives of relocating the Department of Physical Education since the dissolution of the College of Basic Studies.

Task Force Chairman Dr. James Parrish said the

committee chose to eliminate two of the four options suggested and vote on the remaining two.

The other recommendation considered would have allowed the program and staff currently

responsible for elective physical education, recreational sports and athletics to retain academic status and function under Academic Affairs with input from Student Affairs, regarding programs funded through that office.

Parrish said the vote, although close, was not crucial because the latter recommendation was not a viable alternative. Riggs said he "did not like at all" the idea of a separate unit responsible to him.

Parrish said he was optimistic that the committee had fully explored every possible option and set forth those options in an organized and coherent way. Students, he said, will be "as well off in the future as they are now." He said everything depends upon the allocation of resources.

## Health center information asked

By Benjamin Waksman  
Oracle Staff Writer

USF administrators have asked University Community Hospital (UCH) Director Dale Splitstone for more information before making a decision on whether to move USF health services to the hospital.

Splitstone proposed the move of the health services in a letter to the University this summer.

Dan Walbolt, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, said Splitstone's estimates of costs and projected student use had to be questioned and tested against the present operations in the Health Center.

Walbolt said yesterday the University requested from Splitstone "the basis, the source of his information; how he got his figures."

He said the figures Splitstone had provided were "substantially higher" than money being spent now on the Health Center. At present

\$8.43 out of the \$34.50 Student Activity and Service Fee (SASF) goes to the Health Center.

Vice Pres. for Student Affairs Joe Howell said plans do not call for construction of a Health Center. He added the University was interested in providing health services of some kind but facilities in the health center were inadequate for student needs.

Walbolt said yesterday the University is "very interested" in pursuing the possibility of moving the health services off-campus, possibly to the UCH because of inadequacy of the facilities here.

Walbolt said if the University and UCH cannot come to agreements, "there might be some other a. s." He added the University in the end might be faced with "making do with what we have."

Walbolt said although no time limit has been suggested to Splitstone regarding his delivery of the additional information, he expected a meeting with him in the near future.

### USF, HCC offer joint project

USF in conjunction with the Hillsborough Community College, is offering a joint registration project, in which each college offers courses to students of the other institution.

USF students wishing to take courses at HCC can register at the Division of University Studies, FAO 126 through Dec. 1.

Students pay the fees of the institution which they wish to attend, and while grades do not transfer, credits will.

This program is being offered only for Qtr. 2. Approval from the coordinator of advising is required from the appropriate college.

## Academic relations drafts submitted

By Tom Palmer  
Oracle Staff Writer

Copies of the final draft for new hearing procedures were submitted to Pres. Cecil Mackey and to Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, Tuesday by Sotirios Barber, acting chairman of the Academic Relations Committee.

Each section of the 11-page document had been approved

unanimously by the committee, Barber said.

"It provides for fair hearings and I think the procedures are much clearer than before," he said.

In general, the new procedures are designed to provide a means for mediation of complaints by faculty or administrators when normal channels prove unsatisfactory.

All matters will be heard by a Hearing Panel, to be selected annually from a pool of 40 faculty members selected by the Faculty Senate, but more can be added if enough of the original 40 are successfully challenged in a particular case.

"These procedures are not a radical departure from previous hearings procedures, but they do come closer to the intent of Board of Regents policy," Barber said.

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## Women to meet

Women at USF who are either divorced or widowed are invited to a meeting this afternoon at 2 p.m. in SOC 285 to informally discuss the possibility of forming their own organization.

Dr. Margaret Fisher, assistant to the vice president for Student Affairs, and Dr. Roberta Brown, assistant professor of Interdisciplinary Social Science, have agreed to sponsor the group.

Three to five per cent of USF women are either

divorced or widowed and their problems are different from those of the average single woman on campus, according to Fisher.

The organization is being spearheaded by Betty Thompson and Sharon Bevis, who will be at today's meeting.

They said many divorced or widowed female students hold jobs in addition to their studies and are often older than the average college woman and hope this organization will meet this group's needs.



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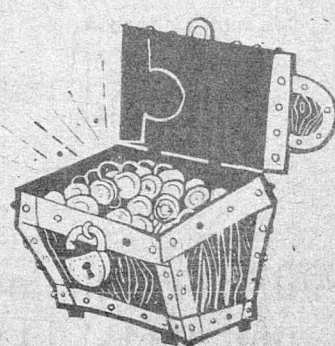
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# THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

The Oracle is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views herein are not necessarily those of the advisor or the University administration

## Co-operation at last

One ray of light that developed from the last and perhaps most bizarre airplane hijacking is the sign of cooperation from the international community. Cuba, long recognized as a refuge for hijackers, now seems to be fed up with the problem and willing to help do something.

Having Cuba and other popular destinations make it clear that hijackers can no longer expect sanctuary is perhaps the most hopeful way of deterring these frustrating crimes. But until there is more common concern among nations of differing ideologies the highly dubious practice of the FBI staging Wild West shoot-outs must be severely questioned.

It would be a pathetic comment on the mentality of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies if they were to continue this type of response merely because an incident of tragic proportions has thus far not occurred. There are good reasons to believe that it is only a matter of time before such actions from the FBI become the primary cause of a major catastrophe.

Psychiatrist David Hubbard, a recognized authority on the subject of the skyjacking phenomenon and author of a book called "The Skyjacker: His Flights of Fantasy," says these men are not normal men who can be dealt with as if they were ordinary criminals. In most cases they are paranoid, suicidal schizophrenics to whom the threat of

death acts as a stimulus rather than a deterrent to crime. Thus Hubbard feels that a belligerent policy seriously endangers air passengers. Hubbard says the first rule in dealing with a paranoiac is never crowd him or move at him suddenly. Hubbard recommends treating the skyjacker like a "frightened animal." He says that despite their irrationality they could often be talked into surrendering. Hubbard himself has personally managed the surrender of three hijackers.

The federal government can, however, play an important role in prevention, aside from practicing marksmanship at the tires of a plane loaded with passengers. This would come mainly in the form of the government taking fuller responsibility in screening boarding passengers. Also the Air Line Pilots Association has asked the FBI to first get permission from the pilot before attempting to force a showdown with the air pirates. It does not seem fair or wise to ignore the man who is directly responsible for the safety of the travelers.

Obviously the solution is not a simple one. But undoubtedly some rethinking of current "shoot first, talk later" policy is needed. And every effort should be made to reach some ground of mutual agreement with Cuba and other such countries. It could also be a stepping-stone for talks on other matters.



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## Letters

### Bicycle riders

Editor:

In response to those who have recently asked if bicycle riders aren't entitled to their share of the road. Yes, of course you are but your share is NOT a whole lane. Try reading our state laws. They can be very informative. Section 316.111 (5) states that every person operating a bicycle must stay as near to the right side of the road as practicable. The writer who complained of being squeezed between two cars would not have gotten into this predicament if she had followed the law, it would seem.

This statute further requires that a bicycle rider shall use a path, where such exists next to a roadway, not the roadway itself. Section 316.083 requires that any vehicle shall give way to the right upon audible signal, or the

blinking of headlights, if at night, when another is attempting to pass.

Violation of 316.083 can cost you up to \$100 or 10 days. From a purely practical standpoint one must remember that the roads were built for cars. Bicycles are a hazard but, of course, a hazard we must accept. Why make things more hazardous by insisting upon a right that isn't yours?

Robert J. Machwart  
4 ZOO

### Furious

Editor:

Re: Oracle, Nov. 17 on page 10, "Study suggests larger teacher loads." I'm furious at the very idea! To take those suggestions seriously would be to accelerate the current degradation of an educational system. It is one thing to uphold the ideal of education for the masses, but quite another to let higher education suffer under the influence of student opinion and public popularity.

Most people will acknowledge that our university system already seems more interested in the processing of bodies in the greatest numbers in the shortest time than on making available really quality education.

It's nice to have classes like Demonology and Eastern World-Religions available, but not at the expense of other areas of study like Classics, Anthropology, Linguistics and the Social Sciences.

And that statement in the second paragraph really is insane. "Doing this smashes one of the idols (sic) of the academic world--that a handful of students and one teacher comprise the ideal learning situation." This study "smashes" nothing. Anyone in their right mind will always admit preference of a low student-teacher ratio. This article doesn't indicate anything to the contrary.

Jean Fisher  
Senior, Anthro-Linguistics

## Commentary

### Thanksgiving statistics

by Louis Cassels

Thanksgiving originated as a national celebration—a day to remember not merely individual blessings but those Americans have in common as a nation.

So what's there to be thankful for—as a nation—this Thursday?

Quite a lot, just in terms of economic progress.

A recent analysis by the U.S. Census Bureau shows that, in spite of inflation, the vast majority of Americans are living far better today than ever before.

There still are, unhappily, millions of families living in poverty. The failure of Congress to enact a welfare reform bill that might have eased their plight can hardly be counted among the things for which the nation should offer thanks this week.

But even when the poor are counted in, per capita income after taxes has increased about 89 per cent since 1960. After making allowance for inflation, the average American has had a real gain in purchasing power of about 42 per cent.

#### Median Income Rises

The median family income increased during the decade of the 60s from \$5,660 to \$9,590 a year. "Median" is a term beloved by statisticians. It is not quite the same as an average. It marks the point at which half the families are above and half below the stated income figure.

So half the families of America now are nearing, into or above the \$10,000 a year income bracket. One family out of five has an income above \$15,000 a year.

The Census Bureau analysis contains much other evidence of affluence.

Four out of every five American households now own cars and 30 per cent own more than one car.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's families own the homes they live in.

Ninety-five per cent of all families in the land have at least one television set, 75 per cent have washing machines, 50 per cent have dryers, 45 per cent have air conditioning, 35 per cent have freezers, and 20 per cent have dishwashers.

#### Minority Progress

Groups which previously have lagged behind in economic progress—such as non-whites and women—made solid gains during the last decade.

In 1960, only 7 per cent of all non-white workers were employed in the better-paying professional, technical or administrative jobs. By 1970, 11 per cent were in such jobs. The number of women in high-level jobs rose from 2.7 million in 1960 to 4.3 million in 1970.

That doesn't add up to complete elimination of either racism or sexism—but it IS progress.

This public document was promulgated at an annual cost of \$147,208.42, or 9¢ per copy, to disseminate news to the students, staff and faculty of the University of South Florida. (Forty per cent of the per issue cost is offset by advertising revenue.)

THE ORACLE

ANPA PACEMAKER AWARD 1967, 1969  
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### Oriental dance

An evening of classical, ethnic and contemporary Chinese dances will be presented by Chiang Ching, Yen Lu Wong and Chen Hsueh-tung in the Theatre at 8 p.m. Nov. 30. Reserve seat tickets at \$3 are available from the Theatre Box Office (ext. 2323).

## Jackson, Fitzgerald play; offerings cast next week

Open try-outs for the two major speech department productions of Qtr. 2. will be next week.

George Randolph's adaptation of Shirley Jackson's chilling "We Have Always

Lived in the Castle" will be the first production, to be cast Tuesday and Wednesday from 4-6 p.m. and Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. in LAN 478.

The story is one of psychological impact,

revolving around narrator Mary Catherine Blackwood, her sister Constance and Uncle Julian, survivors of a poisoning six years before that killed most of the family.

However, more than the tale of these three persons, "We Have Always Lived in the Castle" describes the social attitudes or general town reactions to the family. Even children have invented a taunting rhyme: "Merricat, said Connie, would you like a cup of tea?/ Oh, no, said Merricat, you'll poison me!/ Merricat, said Connie, would you like to sleep?/ Down in the boneyard ten feet deep!"

Bernard Downs will adapt F. Scott Fitzgerald's classic "The Great Gatsby" for the second major production. Casting will be Monday and Tuesday 7-10 p.m. in LAN 459.

The Fitzgerald novel is narrated by Nick Caraway, a writer familiarizing himself with the elite of New York, who is befriended by an underworld character, Jay Gatsby.

Both directors ask that interested persons prepare a two-minute reading from the novel, featuring a character they wish to play. Copies of both books are available in the Library reserve room under SPE 322.

For further information contact Randolph in LAN 425 or Downs in LAN 427.

## Movies for quarter end with music and comedy

A musical stage hit recreated into an award-winning movie and a hilarious conedy will wind up the quarter one movie fare.

"Finian's Rainbow" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7:30 and 10 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is 50 cents.

Fred Astaire stars as Finian McLonergan, who plants a leprechaun's crock of gold in Rainbow Valley soil "to make it grow." But his daughter, played by Petula Clark, has

doubts. When Og (Keenan Wynn), a leprechaun, appears looking for his gold, Finian's daughter dismisses all her doubts.

"After the Fox" stars Peter Sellers as a fake movie producer who tricks all the townspeople and security into believing he is staging a movie about a gold shipment robbery, when all the while he is after the real gold shipment.

The movie will be shown Sunday at 10 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission is \$1.

### TV highLifes

#### Saturday

10 a.m., Ch. 44-Movie-"Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstien."

1:15 p.m., Ch. 10 - College football - Michigan vs. Ohio State.

8:30 p.m., Ch. 3 - Playhouse New York - Kurt Vonnegut's "Between Time and Timbuktu."

9 p.m., Ch. 8 - Movie - "How to succeed in business without really trying."

11:30 p.m., Ch. 10 - Movie - Ingmar Bergman's "The Brink of Life."

#### Sunday

1 p.m., Ch. 8 - Pro football - Buffalo Bills vs. Cleveland Browns.

1 p.m., Ch. 13 - Pro football - Green Bay Packers vs. Washington Redskins.

4 p.m., Ch. 8 - Pro football - Kansas City Chiefs vs. Oakland Raiders.

#### Monday

8 p.m., Ch. 3 - NET Opera Theatre - Verdi's "The Masked Ball."

9 p.m., Ch. 10 - Pro football - Miami Dolphins vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

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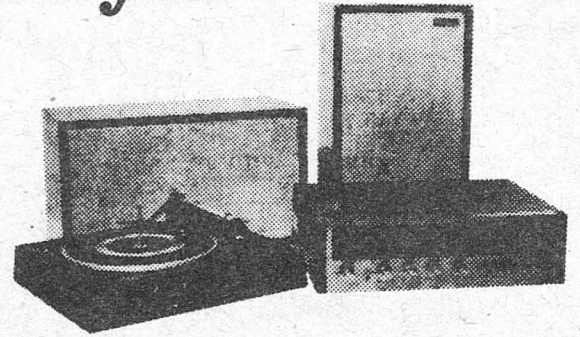


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# That's it for USF following 1-0 defeat

By Dave Moormann  
Oracle Sports Editor

Baltimore scored just one goal in yesterday's NCAA Playoff game but as far as USF is concerned it may as well have been 100 for the outcome would have been the same--no more soccer for the Brahms this year.

The 1-0 loss suffered by USF, the third one this season for Coach Dan Holcomb and his crew, knocks them out of the single elimination playoffs and makes the Bees top college division team in the south.

The defeat also tarnishes the entire Brahman year which included a tie with Howard, the nation's number one school and an 8-3-2 record against a stiff schedule.

"We work the whole damn season to get this far," said Holcomb about USF's second round playoff game, "and then we lose to a team like that."

**"We work the whole damn season to get this far and then we lose to a team like that."**

**Coach Dan Holcomb, following Baltimore loss**

"What a day not to be on. We just weren't sharp and our passing was off. They beat us a little in the air, too."

"I'd like to see them go further," Holcomb said about the Bees who next play the winner of the Eastern district, "but I don't think they will."

USF completely dominated play, out-shooting Baltimore 21 to 9 but the Brahms couldn't buy a goal off Rick

Mellendick against whom they scored five goals in the opening game of the season.

Throughout the first half of yesterday's contest USF kept pressuring the Bees, but errant passing stopped any scoring threat the Brahms might have had and the two teams were deadlocked 0-0 at half-time.

The second period was just about the same story until Bees' sophomore forward, Dennis Hresko, took the ball nearly 20 yards in front of USF's goal and fired a shot into the righthand corner of the net.

The goal which came at 22:15 of the half should never have come about according to Holcomb.

"We gave the guy too much time to turn," explained the disheartened Brahman coach. "He had about four feet in which to move and had a clear shot at the goal."

The game which was filled with rough play, including cheap shots by both USF and Baltimore players, brought harsh comments from Holcomb.

"Maybe they thought if they played that way they would even up the game," he said of Baltimore's conduct after the contest, "but that won't intimidate our players, they're quality guys."

"I can safely say that our players are ahead of them in quality and I wouldn't give our guys up for anybody else."

Still thinking of his athletes following the heartbreaking loss which Holcomb took very hard, he said, "I hate to see our seniors bow out in a game like this."

## Swimmers face Georgia, Grindey apprehensive

USF's swim team will open its season Monday night, and Coach Bob Grindey isn't exactly looking forward to it.

The eight-year Brahman coach will be sending his young and inexperienced tankers against a tough University of Georgia squad, with the action getting under way at 7:30 p.m. in the USF Natatorium.

"It's going to be a long season," groaned Grindey. "We're terribly young and inexperienced and we have a schedule that could kill us."

Monday's opener is the earliest start for any USF squad, and that doesn't improve the Brahms' chances.

"We can't lose three All-Americans and expect to be as

strong as last year," Grindey remarked. "We have only six returning lettermen."

Those three that have left are Joe Lewkowitz, Herb Stevens and Rick Moorehead, and without them, most of Grindey's hopes fall on the shoulders of sophomores Dean Hardy and Mike Sheffield.

Pete Montero, Randy Cole and Dave Pennington will handle the diving chores, and that could be the team's strongest point.

"That's funny, 'cause that has been our weakest point in the past," said Grindey.

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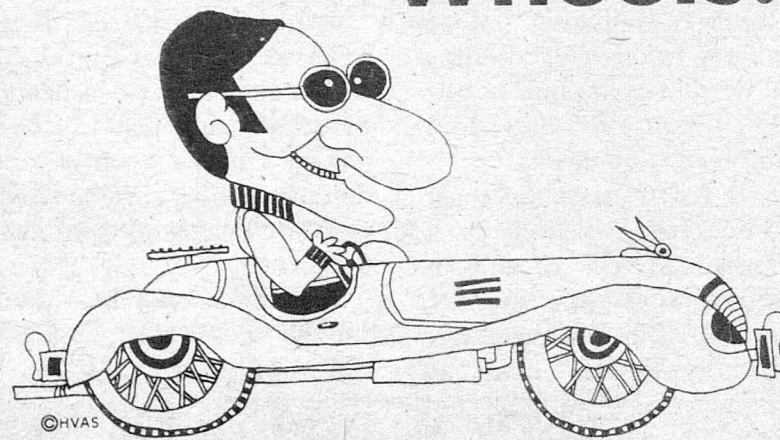
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