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The Oracle, November 29, 1972

Grant Donaldson

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness through Thursday with 50 per cent chance of rain today and 20 per cent tonight. High today mid to upper 70s, low tonight upper 50s and high tomorrow lower 70s.

Vol. 7 No. 90—12 pages

THE ORACLE



The University of South Florida



Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972



Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

Silhouette in study

Kathy Kupper casts a thoughtful silhouette as she studies for an exam and waits out the rain in the Fine Arts Building.

Other life styles viewed by former Vista worker

By Andrea Harris
Oracle Feature Editor

It's hard to imagine Janice Wlock, a bubbly 23-year-old from an affluent background, living on \$50 a week in a poor black community or trying to place an evicted family or coping with a withdrawn, partly paralyzed boy.

Doing things like these came naturally to her, though, from July, 1971, to July, 1972, as a Vista Volunteer. She doesn't need to look the part.

After graduation from a white, middle-class high school in Philadelphia, she taught white, middle-class Catholic school children for four years while finishing a year and a half of college at night. She thought she should take time out to go back to school ("every year I kept thinking about college"), but she decided to do a year of Vista first.

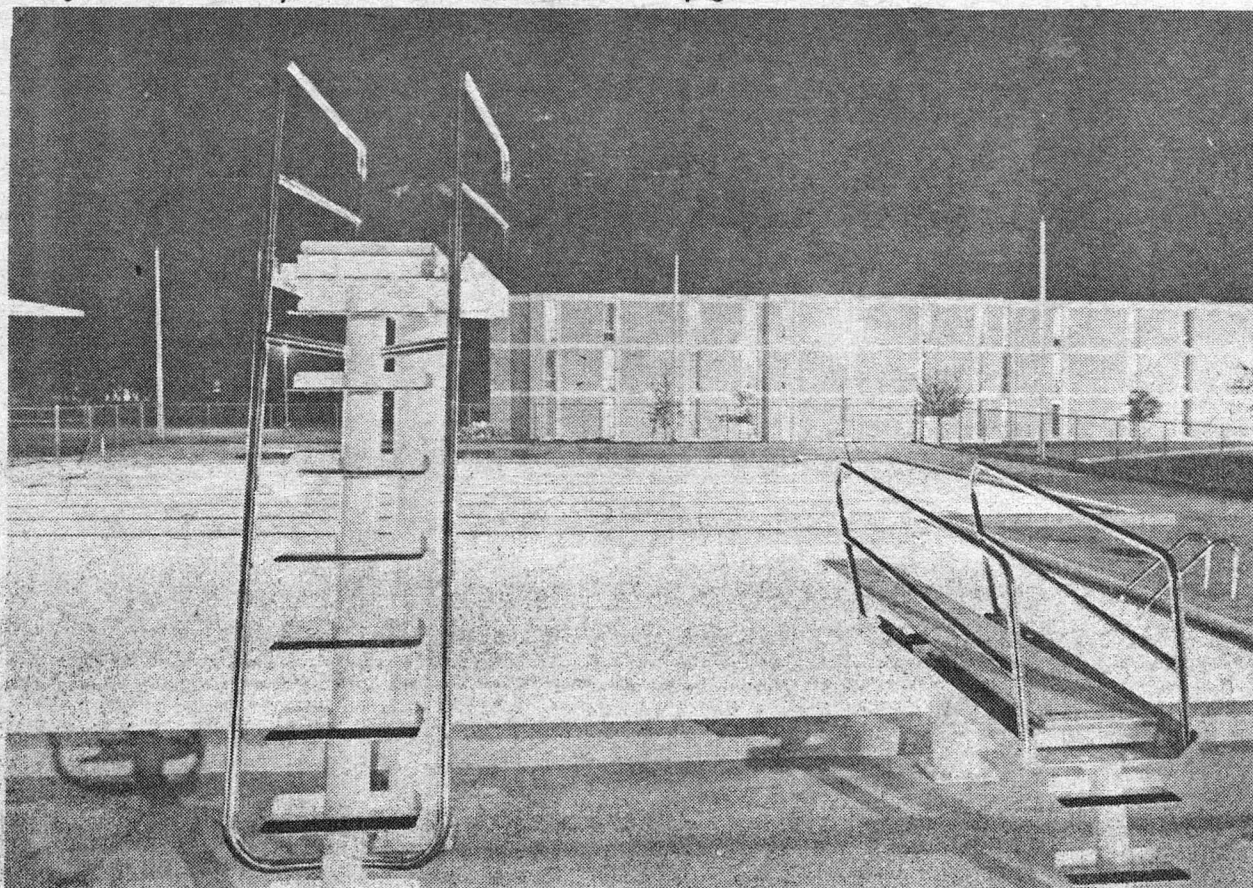
"I felt there must be more to the life style than I saw. In Philadelphia you heard so much about the black communities on welfare: 'these people don't care, they just spend their money on liquor.' I just couldn't believe that all these stereotypes were true."

The next thing Janice knew she and another girl were living in a poor black section of Ft. Lauderdale.

Before they could start right in, Janice said, they had to

educate themselves. They found out what facilities were available to the people and just what rights the people had. There were day care centers,

continued on page 10



Oracle photo by Jerry Litynski

Night pool

The newly completed Andros pool glimmers beneath the moon. It will open soon, according to physical planning

Director Clyde Hill, for the enjoyment of USF students in search of a winter swim.

Health Center sees student increase

By Tim Matthew
Oracle Staff Writer

The Student Health Center is seeing over 1,000 students every week this month, an increase of 600 for the same month last year.

"This is the busiest in our history," said Ann Winch, administrator of student health services.

Winch said accidents and injuries were the most frequent cases this year and said most common decreases were upper respiratory infections.

"We are able to handle the increase," said Winch. "Many students have the same problems and are less likely to deprive another student of services."

The Health Center is operating on a 1972-73 budget of \$397,000, which includes costs for drugs, medical supplies and salaries for a staff of 40, the major expenditure in the budget.

Winch said a Health Center

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"This is the first time we do not foresee a cash carry over into the next fiscal year."

- Ann Winch
Administrator

★ ★ ★

budget deficit appears likely this year.

"This is the first time we do not foresee a cash carry over into the next fiscal year," she said.

Asked what effects the abolishment of the Student Finance Committee (SFC) would have on the Health Center, Winch said budget

approval for the center had, in effect, always come from the administration. She said SFC's role was to review the budget and make recommendations.

"Student input is important, but it is harder to sell the administration on a program, which could prove to be a good thing," Winch said.

With negotiations continuing for another form of student health service, possibly off-campus, the present service is in a "never-never land" state, according to Winch.

"With no definite objectives we will continue as we have been, certainly through this year," she said.

Houses approve money for USF

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Nine million dollars has been appropriated for phase two construction of USF's medical center in a special session of the state legislature yesterday.

The measure passed both houses, but in slightly different form, requiring each to approve the other's bill before it is sent to the governor.

Federal money for the medical center had previously been withdrawn because of a fund shortage.

The House bill requires that any federal funds that become available in the future for

construction at the Tampa medical facility must be used in lieu of the state funds.

In other legislative action yesterday, Gov. Reubin Askew's \$100 million sewage treatment loan plan and a separate bill doubling state pollution control bonds cleared the house.

The legislature, which convened at 1 p.m., went right to work after listening to Askew's strong pitch for a moderate death penalty bill, equal rights for women and the pollution control legislation.

The House also passed, 85-29, a bill appropriating \$612,000 to beef up the pollution control staff in Tallahassee with 41 new employees to help local governments apply for federal and state sewage construction funds, and approved 113-4 a measure aimed at dealing with a threatened South Florida drought.

The Senate's 36-2 vote to provide only \$9.5 million in additional public school funds came after an impassioned argument that it would punish school children for the sins of their parents.

Earlier, it rejected 28-12 an amendment with another \$10.2 million to offset losses to counties caught under-assessing property taxes in this year's statewide tax assessment ratio study.

Rep. Guy Spicola, D-Tampa, told the house the sewage loan program would get construction projects off the ground, and doubling the

continued on page 6

Laird sees 10,000 drafted in '73

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, noting that the draft expires June 30 after three decades, said yesterday no men will be inducted in January and only 10,000 will be called into the Army during the first six months of 1973.

Laird expressed no fears about the Army, Navy and Air Force attracting enough volunteers, saying, "We'll be able to make it as far as our regular forces are concerned."

"Exciting times"

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon will return to Washington this afternoon for consultations with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's personal representative, Nguyen Phyl Duc, the White House announced.



Civilians bombed

SAIGON (UPI)—American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese ground troops mistakenly attacked a hamlet with 500-pound bombs yesterday, killing at least 19 civilians and wounding 29 others, the U.S. command said.

Sex show closed

NEW YORK (UPI)—A live sex show in the Times Square area called "Peepalve" was the first of four sex-oriented businesses to be evicted yesterday from property controlled by the family of Edward Finch Cox, President Nixon's son-in-law.

French killers guillotined

PARIS (UPI)—Two

convicted murderers who slit the throats of their victims during a prison riot in 1971 were put to death under France's 18th century guillotine at dawn yesterday. The executions were the first in France in more than three years.

Claude Buffet, 39, and Roger Bontemps, 45, were the first to be executed under the 88-pound blade since March 1969.

Harvard professor freed

BOSTON (UPI)—Harvard professor Samuel L. Popkin was released from jail yesterday after the federal Grand Jury hearing evidence in the release and distribution of the Pentagon Papers was discharged by U.S. District Judge Frank J. Murray.

The dismissal came on a motion by Richard Bachman, assistant U.S. attorney.

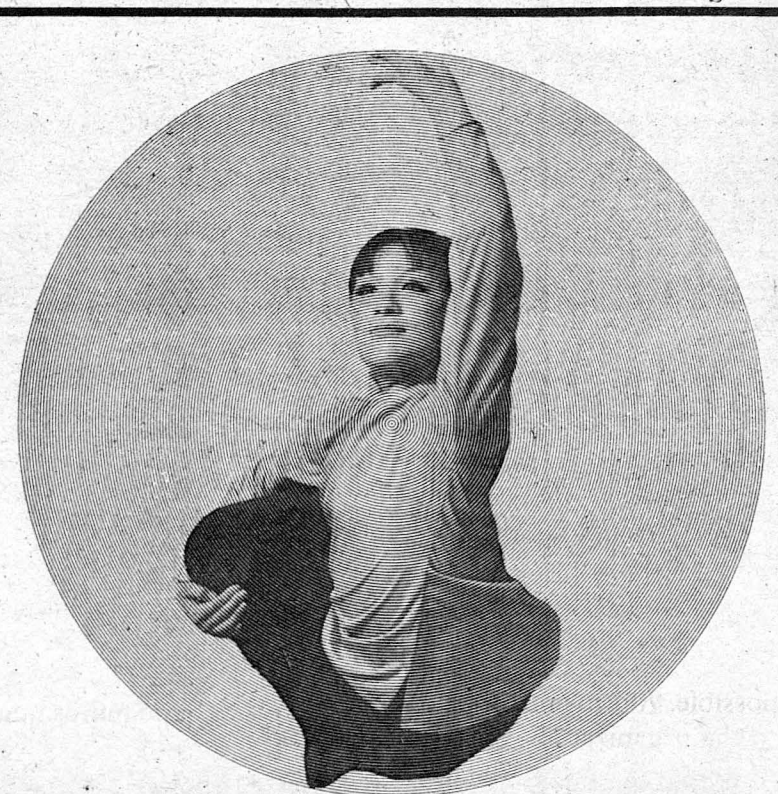
Popkin was jailed Nov. 21 after he refused to answer certain questions from the grand jury concerning his sources on the Pentagon Papers.

Air crash

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Japan

Air Lines DC8-62 jetliner with 76 persons aboard crashed in flames and exploded in a snowy field last night, two minutes after taking off from Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport on a trans-Siberian flight to Tokyo.

An airline spokesman said of the 76 passengers and crew members aboard, 42 were confirmed dead, 17 survived and 17 were still missing.



Equality in moderate capital punishment sought by Askew

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Gov. Reubin Askew urged the legislature yesterday to "light one small candle in the darkness that is crime" by enacting a moderate capital punishment law that would fall equally on the rich and the poor, the privileged and the underprivileged, and majority as well as minority persons that commit premeditated murder.

"I continue to have mixed feelings as to the necessity, the rightness, and even the legality of capital punishment in any form," Askew told a joint session convening in the first business meeting of the new legislature.

Navy charged

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—A Jacksonville segregationist, arrested Nov. 13 for protesting at a naval base against the Navy's handling of racial trouble, charged yesterday he was mistreated by the Navy.

Warren Folks made the charge after he was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Joseph



W. Hatchett on charges of entering a military reservation for an unlawful purpose.

Folks said he had filed three charges against Lt. Cmdr. R.G. Johnson of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station charging Johnson had violated his civil rights and also charging police brutality in his arrest.

A Navy spokesman said Folks was arrested when he attempted to barge into the office of the base commander after earlier agreeing to leave the base peacefully.

Port polluted

TAMPA (UPI)—A minor leak in an underground pipe allowed some highly volatile liquid to seep onto the docks and into the water of the port here yesterday but the Coast Guard said the leak posed no serious threat.

"It is difficult to estimate the amount of the spill," said Lt.

(JG) William Sisco, oil pollution investigator for the Coast Guard. "There was a strong smell of vapor and the water was a little discolored."

He said Tampa fire department units hosed down the dock area where the liquid, identified as methyl ethyl ketone, was seeping and hosed down the water to help breakdown the chemical.

'Sub-states' pushed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Florida should be divided into regional "sub-state" governments with binding powers to plan and possibly operate sewage treatment, mass transit and land planning systems, a state planning group was told yesterday.

Jim Tait, director of Gov. Reubin Askew's local government study commission, made the statement to a subcommittee of Askew's Environmental Land Management Study (ELMS) committee.

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Chairmen favor film department

By Christy Barbee
Oracle Staff Writer

A meeting of department heads in the College of Language Literature gave unanimous approval to the creation of a department of cinema within the college, provided no funds are required from the current Language Literature budget.

James Parrish, chairman of the English Department and acting dean at the meeting, confirmed last night the vote was taken but declined to comment on the outcome.

College Dean Philip Rice left the meeting before the vote was taken.

"I'm not in a position to give that kind of information," Parrish said, when questioned on the result.

"It was simply a discussion, lacking real force," Parrish added. "What really is important is what the administration decides."

David Horsman, current film sequence director in the mass communications department, presented his formal proposal for a

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'I would be willing to help with private sources for funds.'

Dr. David Horsman

★ ★ ★

department of cinema to the department heads.

Horsman said he will present a list and description of existing and proposed courses in film study to the Language Literature Council.

The proposal will come before the council Friday, Parrish said.

If Pres. Cecil Mackey approves the film studies proposal, it will be a commitment on his part to find funds for the program, Horsman said.

"I would be willing to help with private sources for funds," Horsman said.

Walter Gristi, chairman of the mass communications department, said the main step to be taken is to get separate

funding for film "over and above what we're getting now."

Funds would have to be obtained from a source outside the college, possibly in appropriations from the state legislature or the Board of Regents.

Dr. Cleon Capsas, chairman of Modern Languages, commented last night the film department discussion is "one of the best questions of debate in terms of what kind of University this is going to be that I've heard in a long time."

AAUP drive underway

A membership drive for American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is being started on campus in an effort to establish a "solid majority" before voting on whether AAUP wishes to attempt to become the collective bargaining agent at USF.

Approximately 150 out of a possible 900 members belong to the organization, according to Dr. Adrian Cherry, membership chairman.

"Not more than 250 faculty members belong to any of the organizations," Cherry said. "AAUP needs the concern and the advice of the 650 who aren't taking part."

Cherry emphasized the idea is to gain as big a faculty voice as possible before the decision is made on whether to try to become the collective bargaining agents at this University. Cherry said AAUP is hoping to recruit as many as 500 new members.

Other benefits of having a strong united faculty voice, Cherry said, would be a stabilization at USF. Headed if and when the Administration faces a decision and wishes faculty opinion, "it is most difficult when it is faced by a faculty which is politically demoralized."

"When confronted...the faculty often breaks up into

small groups or no groups at all, offering the Administration no alternative but to use its own judgement."

Cherry mentioned, "if the tenure system breaks down, we'll need a strong organization to deal with various problems."

He said faculty should send their names into him as quickly as possible with a \$3 check to cover local dues. Members are not required to join the national

organization but Cherry said he would send their applications on to the national office for consideration if they wish. Cherry added graduate students and graduate assistants as well as regular faculty are eligible for membership.

For more information Cherry may be reached through the Modern Languages Department, Language Literature 210, ext. 2547.

Grad salaries below average

By Jack Carlisle
Oracle Staff Writer

Median salaries for USF graduates reporting starting salaries to the Career Placement and Planning Center fall below the national average, according to a study released yesterday.

About a quarter of graduating students reported starting salaries to the placement office, which compiled the study from graduates from August, 1971 to June, 1972.

Offers for students ranged from a low of \$250 monthly for a natural science division major to \$1,816 monthly as a high for a history major- both offers were to students with bachelor's degrees.

Most offers, however, range in the \$600-750 a month range, the report says.

The College Placement Council, a national organization issuing a similar report compiled through July, 1972, reported higher average

starting salaries than the USF report in random major fields comparing starting salaries.

Salary offers at USF for accounting majors ranged between \$600-950 a month, with the median set at \$775. The College Placement Council reported an average starting salary of \$854 monthly for accounting majors.

Electrical engineering students here were offered between \$715-965 a month (median-\$875), while the national average reported is \$888.

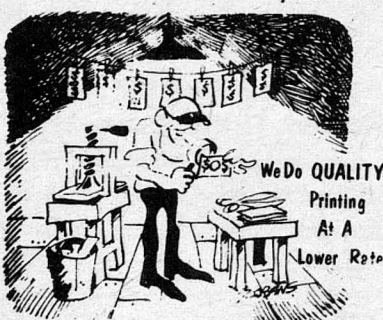
Graduates at USF in social and behavioral sciences reported an average starting salary of \$644 a month, \$58 below the national average of \$702.

The USF study contained 3,956 graduating students between August, 1971 and June, 1972, including 2,034, or 51 per cent, who registered with the USF Career Planning and Placement Center.

Hotline today

Pres. Cecil Mackey will meet with students, faculty and staff at today's "Hotline" at 11:30 a.m. in UC 158.

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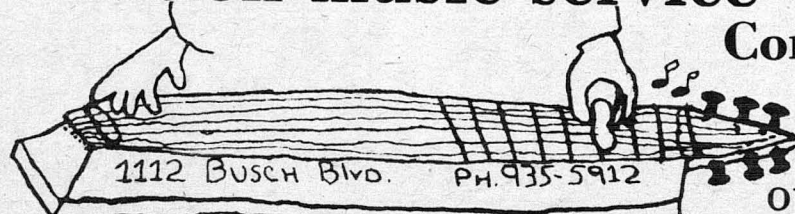
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THE ORACLE EDITORIALS AND COMMENTARY

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

Legalism and USF

Whichever course the faculty takes to get redress for grievances at USF other than forming a committee or giving up, the Administration is sure to use the word "legalism" to describe the faculty's efforts.

Defined by Webster as "strict, literal or excessive conformity to the law," this term applies to the Administration more than to the faculty.

Was it not Larry Robinson, the Administration's lawyer, who told Irving Deer, president of the AFT local, that he couldn't discuss the problems of procedure with Vice Pres. for Academic Affairs, Carl Riggs? Robinson's reason was that since Deer is an officer in an organization which favors collective bargaining, he couldn't talk to Riggs, ignoring the fact that Deer didn't want to discuss that subject, which is actually all the law prohibits.

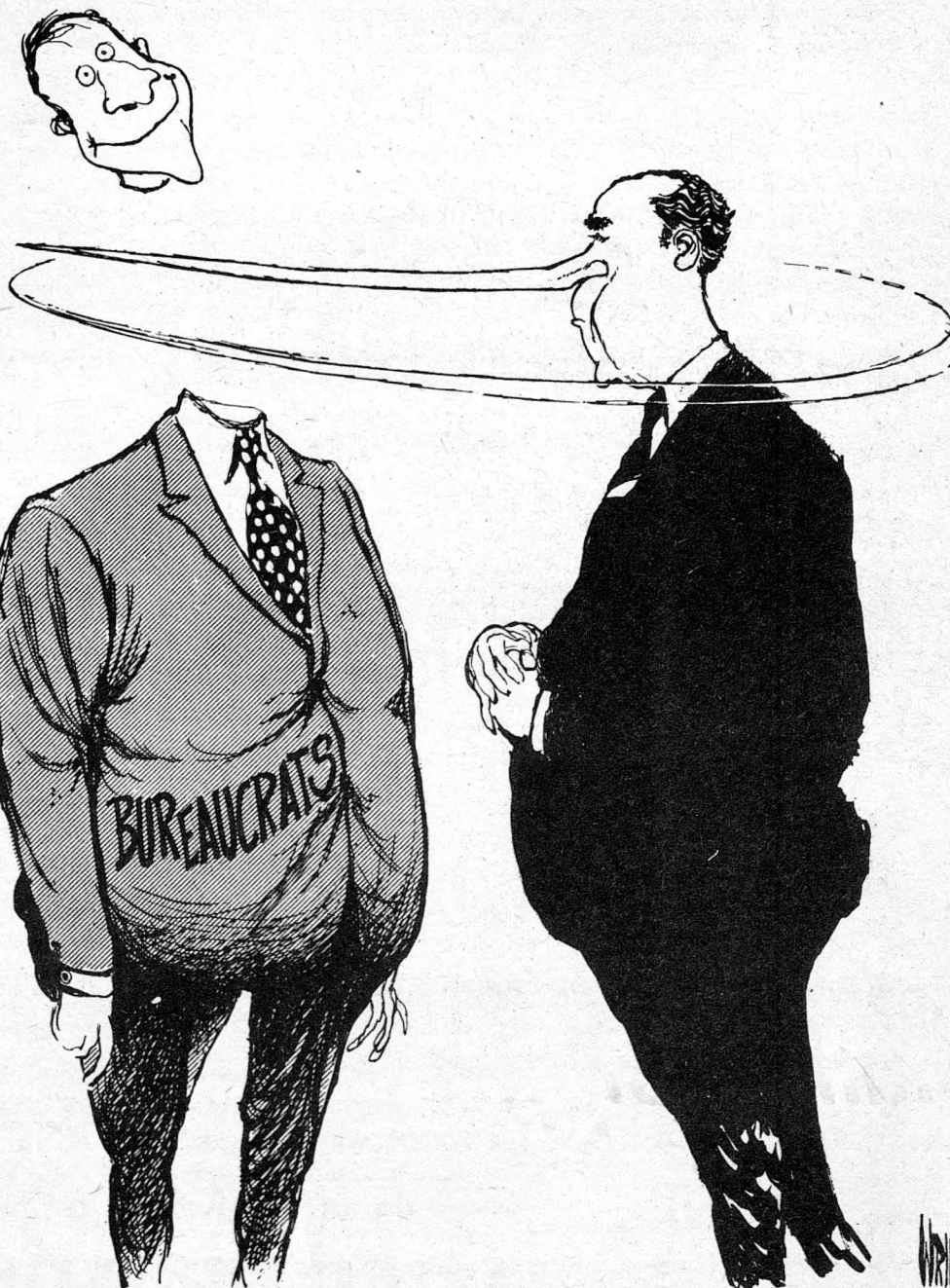
Has it not been under the Mackey Administration that so many terminations have occurred that faculty groups are alarmed. They are alarmed not by terminations alone, but by parallel phenomena like the clearly unequal pay raises given last year which deprived some of the top professors and a lot of female faculty members of their share.

All these things have happened to the

faculty at USF in the past year and to dismiss their efforts at redress as "legalism" is unwise. Was it legalism when Phillip Ortwein fought what he thought were false charges against him? The same goes for Edward McDonald, with perhaps a few more ramifications. And then there are many faculty members who suddenly announced retirement or resignation and quietly departed. What is wrong with someone trying to keep from getting fired?

What it comes to is that the Administration is attempting to use the word "legalism" as a way to play on public sympathy or plead with faculty to let the University be governed by some sort of gentlemen's agreement, as they claim it has been done traditionally on the campus. One thing about gentlemen's agreements is that they sure aren't legalistic, they also aren't very binding, and what do you do when the other guy backs out? It's pretty hard to sue on the basis of a wink and a firm handshake.

This is why good procedures are needed badly at this University and no one should be deceived when someone talks about "legalism" and the problems it brings. The problems have been here, it's just that the faculty have their own lawyers now.



Letters

Attention seniors

Editor:

As senior class officers we feel it is time to let USF seniors know who we are and what our purposes and functions are.

Our purpose is to keep the seniors informed and to serve them in any way we can. We are attempting to keep seniors informed by the senior class bulletin board (at the entrance to the library), posters and letters and The Oracle.

We feel the seniors should be aware of the following happenings:

1. December and March grads are encouraged to participate in June commencement ceremonies. If you plan to do so, please notify the Student Affairs Office or the Senior Class in the

Office of Student Organizations.

2. December grads are invited to a reception sponsored by the Senior Class and the USF Alumni Association to be held at Curtis Hixon convention center before the first Brahman basketball game, Nov. 29. Hot hors d'oeuvres and free beer will be featured. A cash bar will also be available.

3. Undated graduation announcements for December and March grads are available for the first time. Check with the Office of Student Organizations, UC 226.

4. The USF Alumni Association is conducting a telephone campaign to solicit members for the Tampa Bay Chapter. They are looking for interested seniors willing to donate some time to help the campaign.

In closing we would like to say that we need seniors to help us in our projects. We would also like to invite all seniors to the class meetings every

Monday, 4 p.m., UC 225.

Jim Larkin, Pres.
Robbie Coonie, Vice-Pres.
Georgann Petros, Secretary
Barbara Twine, Treasurer

Golfer tee'd off

Editor:

The average cost of green fees on comparable local public golf courses is well over \$5. Why should USF's course cater to the general public for a mere \$3 fee?

It has become nearly impossible for a student to play a round of golf at our golf course. The fairways are always filled with people not affiliated with the University system. Most students can not afford to play golf at public courses, and even fewer belong to, or are eligible to play on, country club courses. Then, why should the USF course cater to outsiders?

If the University course needs money for upkeep of our course, why doesn't it

charge an average fee to the general public? This would afford the same revenue and perhaps have fewer people on the course. I feel that a higher green fee for non-affiliated persons would not only make it easier for students to play on their golf course, but would also afford the USF course the money it needs to maintain a well-kept course.

I would like to challenge the USF administration for a justification of the nominal fee it charges the non-student (non-staff) golfer on our course.

I can't play golf at Palma Ceia. Why should members of other courses be able to play ours at a cost far below that of the area average?

Let us be fair about our fairways!

Michael J. Beem
4 POI.

Letter policy

The Oracle welcomes letters to the editor on all topics. All letters must be signed and addressed including student classification. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be triple spaced typewritten. The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten letters. Letters received by noon will be considered for publication the following day.

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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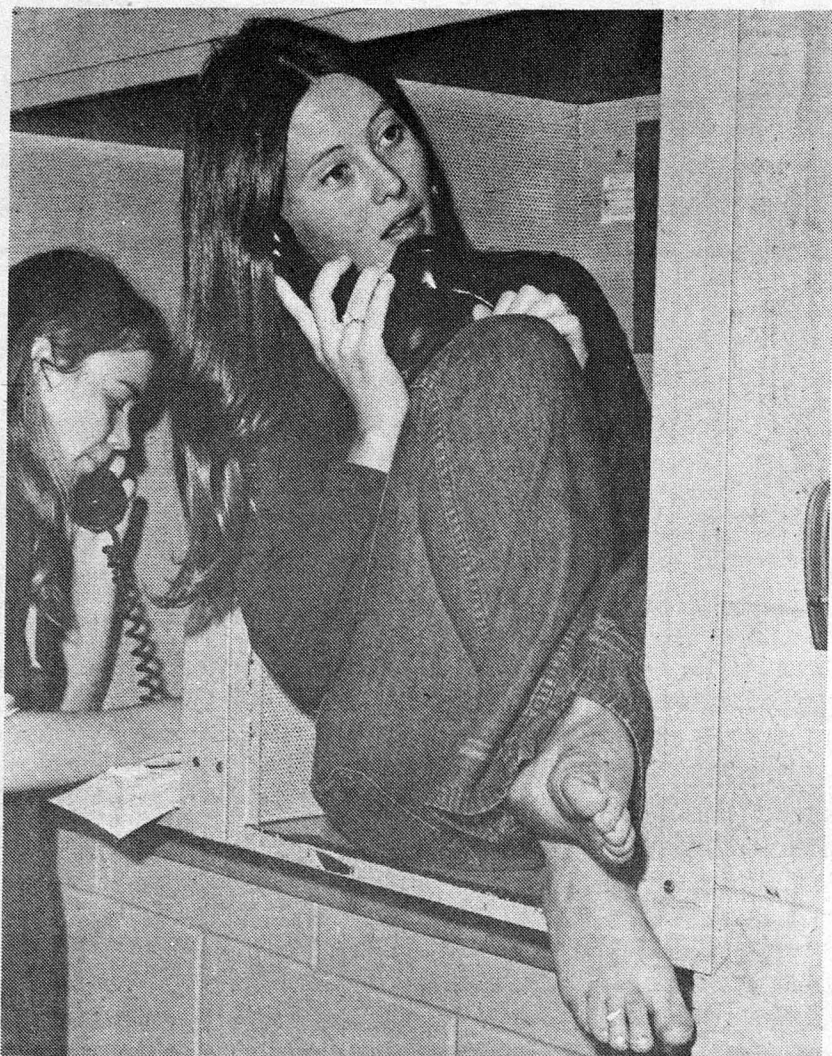
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Comfy corner

The end of the quarter often means calling to try to find a ride or riders home. Often this involves spending some time on the telephone. Here Holly Van Dercreek (left) and Jay Frasure make themselves comfortable at the phones in the dorm.

Oracle photo by Debbie Swanson

Mall, USF may connect bike paths

Installation of bicycle paths connecting USF to the new shopping mall is probable according to Dr. Jesse Binford, chairman of the USF Bicycle Club.

The mall is to be constructed between Fowler and 30th streets.

University Planning has no firm commitment yet. "All we have in the way of definite word is a letter from the de Bartollo Co. indicating interest in such a project," Binford said.

He described the proposed paths as 8 feet wide with curbing to protect cyclers from automobiles. The path will extend from 19th Street to the Citgo station at Fowler and 30th Avenue. It will continue behind the station north to the campus entrance.

This bicycle path is not the first priority of the students or

the University, Binford said. "The first priority is a bike path at Fletcher."

Binford expressed optimism for a path along Fletcher because this land is University property.

Most student requests are for paths to connect Fontana and De Soto Halls with 30th Avenue, 131st Avenue by the VA Hospital to the large apartment complexes, areas are heavily traveled by cycling students.

"The reason we are getting a path at Fowler is de Bartollo's Co. will be paving in the area," Bindor said. "We can get the paths at no cost to the taxpayers."

Binford explained the University would have to ask the county to sponsor any additional paths because they would not be on University property.

Committee report on Senate agenda

Consideration of a report from the Academic Relations Committee will be one of the first orders of business at today's session of the Faculty Senate.

Senate Chairman Jesse Binford said action is necessary because some cases are pending for action by the committee.

Binford said the Senate will also be asked to appoint a committee to determine whether the Senate should become involved in settling

educational grievances from students.

Student evaluations and their use by Academic Affairs will be considered by the Senate in a special session next quarter at which Carl Riggs, vice president for Academic Affairs, will be asked to submit a report from a committee named at the last meeting to determine whether administrative offices made budget cuts comparable to those made in academic departments, Binford added.

In other business, Binford said the Senate would consider reactivation of faculty college councils to advise deans and would hear a statement on general education requirements.

Deadline today

All art prints are due to be returned today to the Instructional Materials Center, EDU 113. Overdue prints will be fined 25 cents per day.

Women fight 'equality'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Women who say they don't want to be "equal" if it means going to war and giving up the tender, loving care they've grown to expect from their hennmen, won a round in the legislature yesterday as committees in both houses delayed action on the equal rights amendment.

House Majority Leader Carl Ogden, D-Jacksonville, won the 24-hour postponement in the house rules committee, saying that a resolution urging a study of the proposal until next April deserved to be considered at the same time.

"I lean toward the amendment," he said, but felt it was not fair to act on it when other resolutions on the subject did not get introduced in time for yesterday's meeting. Chairman Murray Dubbin said another meeting will be held today.

The Senate committee that set the calendar went along with President Mallory Horne's request that controversial matters be left for the tail-end of the house rules committee in a jammed house chamber pitted woman against woman.

The lone male spokesman--opponent Louis W. Putney of Tampa--warned that Congress would have to let women be drafted for military service if they are made equal under the law.

"You are voting for the drafting of the daughters and grand-daughters of Florida and we able bodied men will be sitting at home sending our girls overseas to fight our wars," he stormed.

But law professor Patricia Dore of Tallahassee said this argument was a "red herring." She said the nation is moving toward a volunteer army anyway.

But she also read a quotation from the late president-Eisenhower that "I am convinced that in another war, they (women) have got to be drafted just like men."

The women attacked each other's positions with unfriendly epithets.

Proponents of equal rights compared the opponents to the "plantation mentality of years ago that thought paternalism was preferable to freedom" for slaves.

The opponents shot back that "these he-women can join

the army if they wish but they don't represent us." One opponent, looking at the six lady legislators solidly behind the amendment, charged that if they were successful women, they'd be home keeping house and raising families.

"We have 21 children among us," retorted Rep. Gwen Cherry, D-Miami, saying the six lady legislators had "crossed racial, party and religious" lines to put up a solid front for equal rights.

"This amendment would deny American women of their cherished rights to have their husbands keep them, support them and love them," charged

Mrs. Jennifer Cullen, Panama City.

Dore said the amendment--proposed as the 27th to the U.S. Constitution--had no bearing on social customs, but went strictly to equality "before the law."

Things like equal pay, and equal treatment in the labor market will be achieved, she said.

Reps. Ray Mattox, D-Winter Haven, and Roger Wilson, R-Clearwater, introduced the proposal for a study committee, postponing consideration until the regular session next spring.

Punishment Park

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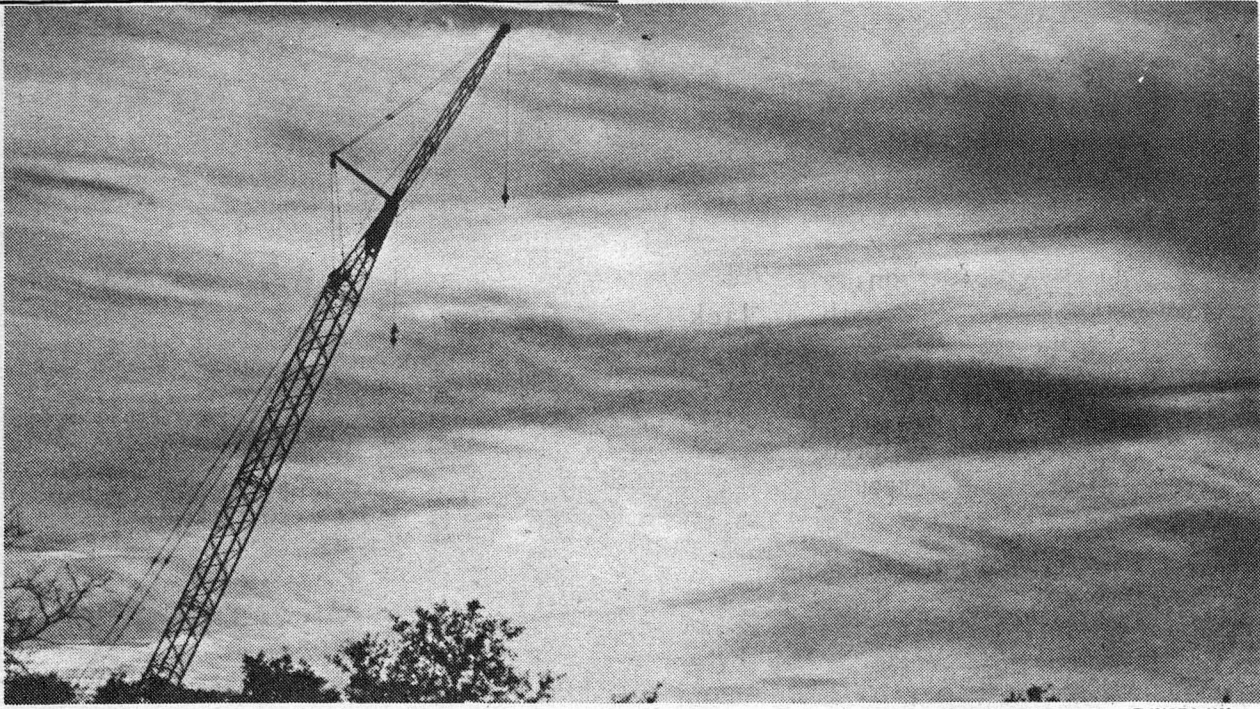
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Oracle photo by Bill Phillips

Crane in the sky....

As construction continues on the new USF medical center. Phase two for the construction has recently been approved by the Florida legislature.

Med center

continued from page 1

bond program from \$100 million to \$200 million would also help in meeting projected needs estimated at \$2.5 billion.

Efforts to limit each city or county loan from the \$100 million state fund to \$15 million or other figures were rejected.

Askew had asked for

\$948,000 to add 91 new employees, including a roving group of specialists, to the state pollution control staff. But the House decided the smaller staff could do what is needed between now and the time the legislature meets again next spring.

The anti-drought bill passed the house 113-4. It authorizes

the Central and South Florida flood control district to call emergency water shortages and limit use of water by cities and big farm operations.

Merrick resigns, position now open

Richard Merrick, SG secretary of Resident Affairs, submitted his resignation Monday to Pres. Mark Adams, effective at the end of the quarter.

In his Resident Affairs report to Adams, Merrick said he was resigning in light of "future plans."

Adams responded in a memorandum yesterday, accepting the resignation and

requesting Merrick's assistance in choosing and training a replacement for the cabinet position.

Applications are being taken for the Resident Affairs position in the SG office, UC 156. The position pays \$200 per quarter. Applicants will be interviewed by Adams and his recommendation will be reviewed by the Senate next quarter.

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the BLACK SIDE

By Melonese Strong

Kappa Scrollers

The Kappa Scrollers presented their sweethearts to the USF campus Monday at 2 p.m. on Crescent Hill. The sweethearts are Beverly Hall, Charlene Jenkins, Jackie Williams and Velma Hall. The scrollers sang and presented their sweethearts with gifts.

Thanks

The Afro-American Society and Gospel Choir would like to thank all those who contributions enabled them to attend the funeral of Isaiah Baldwin in Pensacola.

Ethos

Ethos will have a meeting today at 2 p.m. in UC 204. All members are asked to attend.

Graduate School

Are you interested in graduate school? Some GRE Minority Locaters Packets are still left. If you would like one, please call Melonese Strong at 6262 or 2151. The packets are for juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Lounges open

Study lounges in Argos and Andros complexes will be open 24 hours a day today and tomorrow and Sunday through Tuesday.

The practice of keeping the study areas open was implemented third quarter for students who need a quiet place to study for exams and who wish to study all night.

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Brahmans open tonight

By Dave Moorman
Oracle Sports Editor

USF has a lot of things going for it in tonight's basketball opener with Oglethorpe. First of all, the game is at home for the Brahms; secondly, the Stormy Petrels are not the toughest competition; and finally, Coach Don Williams and his cagers are eager for competition.

The Atlanta school began its season Monday night with a

home contest against Atlanta Baptist College losing 72-61.

But Williams isn't over-confident about his team's chances. "The score can't assure us of a win," he commented. "That was their (Oglethorpe) first game of the year while Atlanta Baptist has already played four."

"It's important to win your opener and if possible try plenty of different things and since Oglethorpe isn't one of

the toughest games on our schedule," which includes contests against nationally ranked FSU and North Carolina State, "we're set up pretty well in that respect."

As of yet USF hasn't been able to test its ability against other squads, having practiced only among themselves, but Williams is ready to throw everything he has at the Georgia university.

employ in tonight's clash is coming along well.

Jack James and Ike Robinson, both sporting ankle injuries, are "just about ready" Williams said, with James a probable starter at forward.

The 8 p.m. game with the Stormy Petrels marks the beginning of a 13 game home schedule for the Brahms with all but two contests set for Curtis Hixon.

Probable Starting Lineup

Oglethorpe

G--Mike Hurd 6-0
G--Chuck Palefsky 6-2
F--Bob Nickles 6-4
F--Ricky McCord 6-3
C--Larry Hanson 6-7

USF

G--Larry Berrien 5-10
G--Jack James 6-3
F--Arthur Jones 6-5
F--John Kiser 6-2½
C--Fred Gibbs 6-9

USF basketball schedule

Nov. 29	Oglethorpe	Home
Dec. 3	West Florida	Home
Dec. 7	Memphis State	Away
Dec. 11	North Carolina State	Away
Dec. 16	Florida Tech	Away
Dec. 20	Weaton College	Home
Jan. 3	Illinois Wesleyan	Home
Jan. 6	Oglethorpe	Away
Jan. 11	Georgetown	Home
Jan. 13	Connecticut	Home
Jan. 18	LSU (New Orleans)	Home
Jan. 20	St. John's	Away

Varsity home games begin at 8 p.m., Junior Varsity at 6:45 p.m. Home games played at Curtis Hixon Convention Center, Tampa.

"We're not taking them lightly," the Brahman boss said of tonight's opponents, "but we're going to try everything we have. Since we've done nothing against outside teams we'll try out different things for size against them."

Williams said he's had his squad switch to a man-to-man defense following the Green-Gold game a week and a half ago and the change has helped the Brahms immensely. Also the zone offense USF will

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tonight's basketball game and all remaining home games will be free to USF students who present their ID and current fee cards.

Curtis Hixon Hall, site of the Brahman games, is located at 600 Ashley St.

★★★

Jim O'Malley bowled 100 pins over his average to take the men's high singles with 242 in USF Bowling League play. Carl Frerichs won the series competition with 624.

In women's action Laurel Byrnes rolled 185 to capture high game as Sue Thornton carded a 467 series to top that category.

Persons interested in joining the league for Qtr. 2 play which begins Jan. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at Florida Lanes should call Karen Fellows at ext. 6561.

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Men's Volleyball Semifinals
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Can't love it
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"Punishment Park," a terrifying look at how American fascism eliminates its dissident elements, will be presented today at 7, and 9:30 p.m. in LAN 103. Admission to the final Film Arts Series showing is \$1.

Craft show exhibits USF ceramics

USF assistant visual arts professor Charles Fager will exhibit his ceramics Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the first annual Ringling Museum Outdoor Craft Show.

More than 38 artists will demonstrate, exhibit and sell

their work at booths on the museum grounds in Sarasota.

Fager said the Ringling Museum Members Council is sponsoring the event and Prof. Earl McCutchen of the University of Georgia will

award \$1,000 to the best work.

Pottery, ceramics, jewelry, metal sculpture, batik, enamel on metal, weaving, macrame, stitchery, leather work, prints and stoneware will be among the works to be presented.

Mrs. Frances Kuraaymes,

coordinator of the Members Council, said admission to the event is free.

"A lunch of French onion soup, Spanish bean soup, cheese, fruit and wine may be purchased for \$1.75," she said.

"And of course we'll have a sandwich and soft drink snack bar."

Kuraaymes said the statewide competition is presented in cooperation with the Florida Craftsmen Association.

USF prof judges annual state poetry competition

USF's Dr. Hans Juergensen judged the annual Poetry Month Florida Competition over the weekend at St. Petersburg's Beaux Arts Gallery, and didn't know the names of the winners until yesterday.

"I demanded not to know the names when I judged the contest," he said. "This prevents any prejudice."

Juergensen was surprised, however, that he did not recognize the works of some of his students that entered the contest and won top prizes.

William Harvey Roscow, a USF graduate and former student of Juergensen's, won the grand prize for his poems, "A Past Death...for my Father" and "Intensive Care."

Emma Crobaugh's "One

Yellow Bird--it's incomplete song," Richard Blacomb's "The Beaux Arts," Robert Snow's "Ode to Walking Rice," and a former student of Juergensen, William Deitenbeck's "Laurel," were awarded best descriptive poem.

Madeleine Evans Felser won first place in the short lyric category for her poem "Summer-Time 1." David Anderson's "Envoy" won second place and USF student Lisa Smith received third place for "Theo-Cinema."

Three special awards were also given to Lisa Smith for her sonnet, "Futility," and her "Haiku," and Vyvyan M. Hensin for her satiric poem, "In Vogue."

Dr. Juergensen, who has been judging the contest for the

past four years, said he and his wife, Ilse, author of "The Second Time," sorted through the poems individually and selected the ones they felt were the best.

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MAY YOU HAVE A WRETCHED HOLIDAY

'Marriage 451' makes noble comeback

By Vivian Muley
Oracle Activities Editor

The Speech Department's chamber theatre production of "Marriage 451," subtitled "Darling, we've got to stop mating like this," was so successful here that it will be presented Friday on the St. Pete Campus and Sunday at the Port Brittany Residence Club.

"We're very happy to be doing this," Dr. Ray Schneider, adapter and director of the production, said. "It's a good experience for the students. I only hope we can do more of it."

Dr. Schneider said the St. Pete campus is sometimes "shortchanged on the arts."

"They're much a part of the USF community and they should be able to see more."

Tryouts today

Tryouts for Qtr. 2's major speech production, Shirley Jackson's "We Have Always Lived in the Castle," adapted by George Randolph, will be today from 4-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. in LAN 478.

These productions are by and for the students," he said.

"Marriage 451," modeled after "Fahrenheit 451," is a battle of the sexes, during three different eras.

Each era - 1920s, 1940s, and 1980s--is augmented with the use of films, photographs, dance and music of the time.

"You get a bombardment of visual images and music that evoke the era," Schneider said. "For example for the 1980s you get electronic music, weird costumes and dances, and psychedelic lights."

The production utilizes the works of authors James Thurber, Kurt Vonnegut, Mark Twain, Dorothy Parker and Clare Boothe Luce, to foster each era.

Cast members in the production include Sam Flanagan, Robin Gatlin, Mark Sami, Steve Matza, Jerry Coff,

Frances Lopez, Jackie Walker, Jim Flemmings, Wansley Hancock and Villia Johnson.

The production crew included Barbara Jacobs, assistant director; Joyce Nader, house manager; Peggy Lax, choreography; Marcia Deming, graphics; Chuck Wright, sound montage; John

Edwards and Jim Gray, lighting; James Caldwell and James McKillop, visuals; Paul E. Levick and Buddy Ownes, set construction; and Ann Morris and Pixie Brown, costumes.

The free offering will be presented in the St. Pete Campus auditorium.

Music major gives master's production

Edward Schmiedecke, candidate for a Master of Music degree in choral conducting, will present his master of music recital Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Schmiedecke, a student of Lee Shackson, will cover all stylistic periods of choral music in his recital.

His works will include Bach's "Cantata No. 78, Jesus thou my wearied spirit;" Anton Bruckner's "Pange Lingua, Gloriosi;" Paul Felter's "Sing unto God;" Johan Franco's "Let our heart be open;" Andreas Hammerschmidt's "Wende Dich, Herr;" Jean Mouton's "Ave Maria;" Leonel Power's

"Beata Progenies," John Tavener's Gloria from the "Western Wynde Mass;" and Dufay's Credo from the Mass, "Ave Regina Caelorum."

The concert, which will be sung by the USF Choral Union, will feature faculty soloists Jerald Reynolds and Fred Black and student soloists Rita Harmon and Linda Roberts.

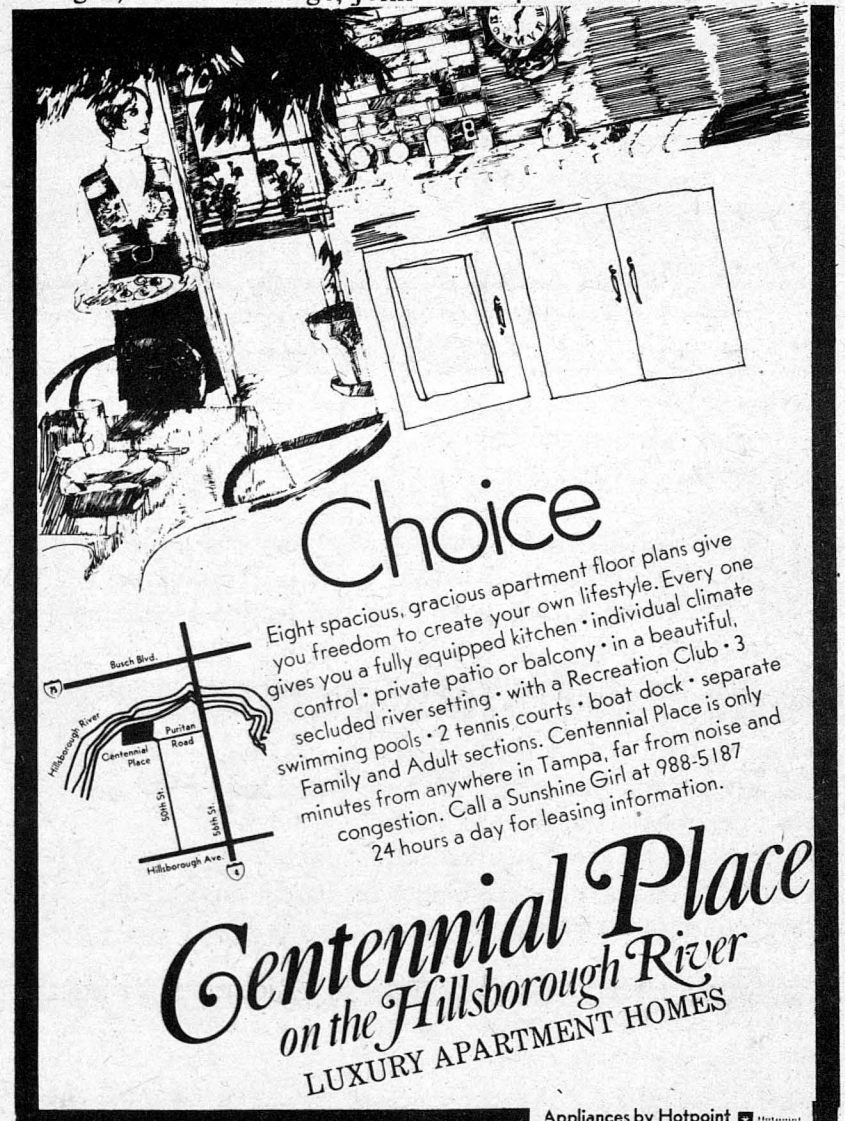
Instrumental accompaniment will include Cynthia Wells on harpsichord, Bob Rogers on organ and Jeffrey Blem on trombone.

The recital is free.

W.C. Fields highlights film series

W.C. Fields will highlight a series of six films, including Woody Woodpecker, Felix the Cat, Bugs Bunny, the Little Rascals and the Three Stooges, today at 7, 8:30 and 10 p.m. in the ETA 1 Lounge.

Admission is 10 cents.



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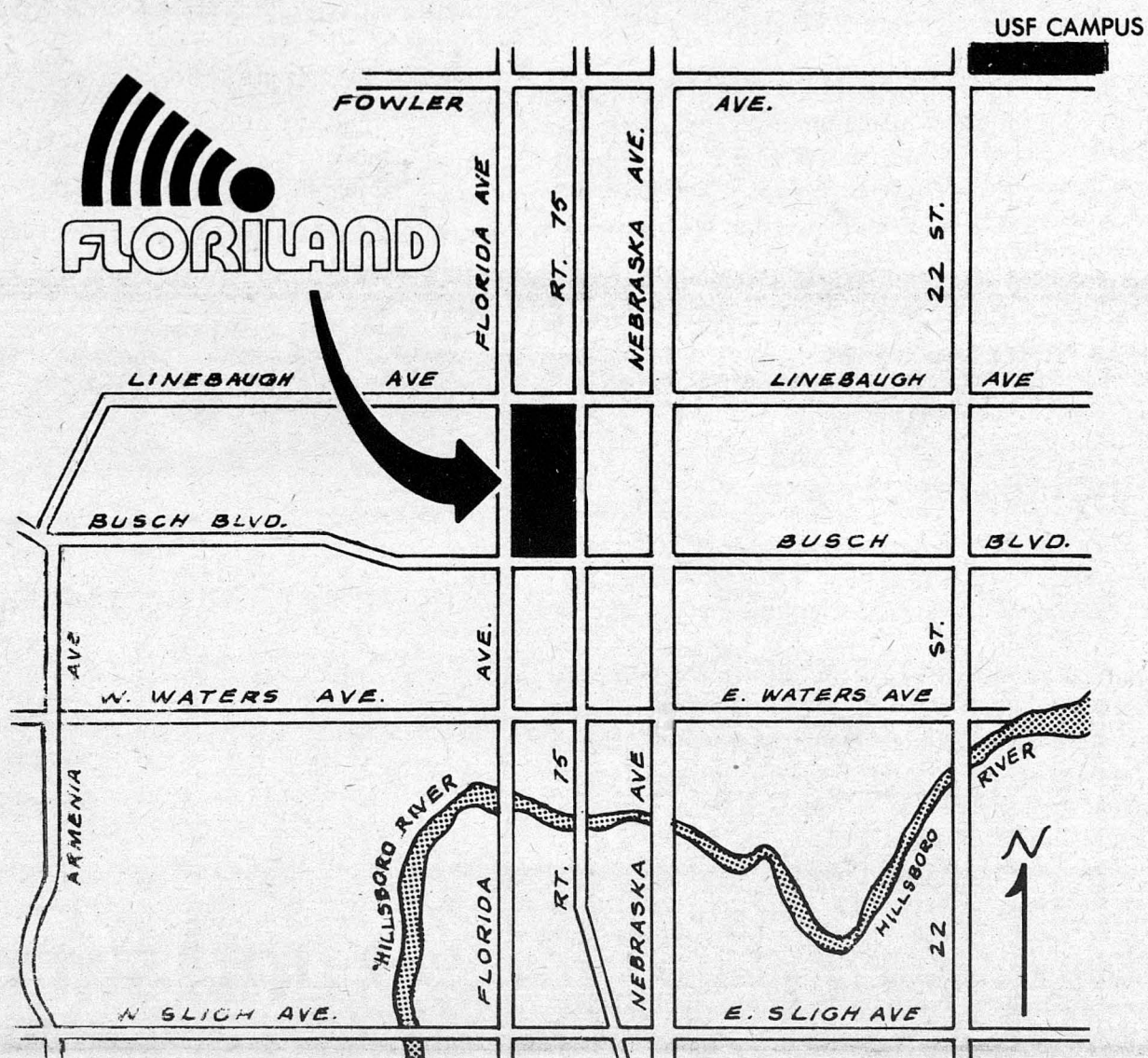
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Volunteer Services

continued from page 1

family planning clinics and other agencies many weren't aware of.

She and the other Volunteer, along with a black minister and a Catholic nun worked at keeping kids in school and off dope, starting an employment office and setting up a mobile dental and eye clinic while coping with the inevitable emergencies.

She recalls loading nine children, their parents and furniture into a van at midnight and trying to find a place for them to spend the weekend. They had been thrown out of the house they were sharing.

And the time a fire broke out in one of the apartments at 4 p.m. Friday and none of the government agencies would help because they all closed at

five. A woman and her two boys needed clothing to last at least through the weekend.

"I called about 10 different people and I got turned down. So many people said 'call back Monday morning.' Finally the Red Cross pulled through."

Another time a woman told Janice there was someone she wanted her to meet. She took her to an apartment, said, "Janice, this is Bernard," and then left. Janice was alone with a stranger about whom she knew nothing.

Bernard was 21, had been shot in the head and was partially paralyzed. He was so withdrawn that he wouldn't talk to anyone or go anywhere.

Janice took him to welfare ("he was scared to death"), and later to Vocational Rehabilitation and Easter Seals Society. He began physical therapy and sessions with a psychiatrist. He was then able to get a job.

"By the time I left he was a changed person," she said. "He would talk to anyone whether he knew him or not."

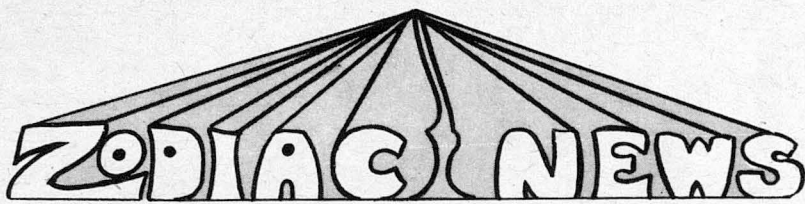
Along with all the victories, Janice remembers "the many times we fell on our faces and got discouraged. We had to realize that we weren't there to change the world, but to listen and help when the PEOPLE wanted to be helped."

Janice is now a member of University Volunteer Services. She's in charge of the MacDonald Training Center program, dealing with the mentally retarded.

She says her job is "more than I could have asked for in college. The type of work I'm doing here is the closest I could have come to Vista."

It's not the type of experience that brings personal recognition, but rather the type that gives mental satisfaction, said Janice.

"What I learned this past year didn't end on July 23...It gave me a lot of awareness. I've seen both sides."



D.C. Pays off

(ZNS)-Two of the men who were jailed during last year's Mayday demonstrations in Washington, D.C., have been awarded cash settlements from the District of Columbia for false arrest.

Peter Roberts and Dennis Lieberman were each awarded \$4,500 in damages by a federal court in Washington recently. Judge Gerhard Gesell ruled that the Justice Department and Washington police acted illegally in jailing the two men along with at least 12,000 others during mass arrest procedures in Washington in May of 1971. Roberts and Lieberman were on their way to work when they were herded, along with thousands of other people, into a football stadium behind barbed wire fences and detained for at least 12 hours.

Roberts and Lieberman are the first of hundreds of civil cases to be heard against the government based on the mass arrest procedures used by capitol police. The ACLU is also pursuing a "class action" suit on behalf of many of those arrested. Although more than 12,000 people were rounded up, booked and detained, fewer than 200 have been convicted of committing any crime.

Some powerful manure

(ZNS)-A great portion of the United States' energy needs could be solved by animal manure.

According to the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, the U.S. Bureau of Mines has found a way to convert cow manure to oil. The hoosier farmer reports that one dry ton of animal manure, when heated under pressure and combined with carbon monoxide, can be turned into three barrels of oil.

The federation calculates that if we took all of the animal manure produced in the U.S. each year, we'd have enough to produce 2.45 billion barrels of oil. That's about half of what the U.S. uses each year. (Next thing you know, farmers will be getting a "manure depletion allowance").

Extended Leave

(ZNS)-Dita Beard has still not returned to her office at IT & T's Washington, D.C., headquarters.

Mrs. Beard, a highly paid lobbyist for IT&T, has been on sick leave "at full salary" for the past nine months. A spokesman for IT&T said that Mrs. Beard "is still recuperating from her heart problem" somewhere in the Denver area. IT&T, however, has declined to reveal where Mrs. Beard is recovering or to give out the name of the doctor who is treating her.

Her previous physician, Doctor L.M. Radetsky of Denver, reported that Mrs. Beard was "just about fully recovered" when he last treated her, some five months ago.

IT & T says that Mrs. Beard will continue to draw her full salary while she recovers from her illness.


ACLU sues Jaycees

(ZNS)-The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Center for Women Policy Studies have filed a suit against the national Junior Chamber of Commerce--charging that the Jaycees are "sexist."

The suit was filed on behalf of the Rochester (New York) chapter of the Jaycees who were expelled from the national organization in April after chapter members voted to admit women. The Rochester Jaycees decided to allow women to join on the grounds that the Jaycee creed of "developing community leaders" included helping women as well as men.

The suit contends that the national Jaycees receive tax breaks from the Internal Revenue Service, and that they receive various money grants from the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Department of Labor and the Environmental Protection Agency. The ACLU asks the federal courts to order the government to stop providing funds to an organization which "discriminates on the basis of sex."

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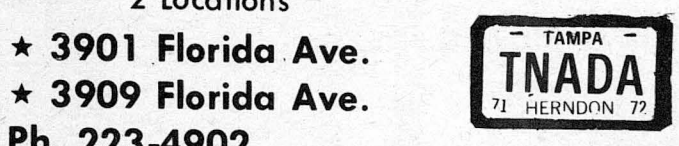
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Specialist, 5445 Mariner Street, Suite
no. 208, Tampa, Florida, 33609.

Waitresses needed-part time & full
time. Hrs.- 5:30 p.m. til closing. Must
be 21. Apply in person to Pizza Hut,
8426 N. Florida Ave.

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Attention Graduates: Due to our rapid
expansion we have select openings for
people who desire careers in fast food
service. Good salary, group insurance,
paid vacations, profit sharing and a
chance to advance with #1. Contact
Mr. David in Clearwater, 447-3362.

Janitors-part-time, morning work 6:30
AM-9:50 AM, also have opening night
work 6-9 PM, job located 1/2 mi. from
USF, apply 308 Tampa St., Rm 279
between 6-7 PM only.

Mobile Homes

1970 12x60 Capella Mobile Home. 2
Bedrooms, central H/A with carpet
and exceptional furn. and appliances.
Low dn., assume \$111 mo. 986-2824
after 6 p.m.

Apts & Houses to Share

Roommate wanted to share a 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse. W/W
carpeting, central air. Male, 23,
Account Manager, grad student. \$120
each. Bill Scholz 626-2136.

Need 3 people to share expenses on 2
bdm. apt. starting Dec. 1 for Qtr. II-
1 1/2 mi. from USF. Avg. cost per person
\$65 mo. For more information call
988-3626, Rick Miller.

Two females wanted to share
apartment 1/2 mile from campus. 971-
5643 days, 884-5580 eves.

Need roommate to share 2 BR duplex
near USF on 23 rd Street. \$46.70/mo.
Swell place, good neighbors. Call
Patsy at work, 974-2100 ext. 373,
leave phone no.

For Rent

LA MANCHA DOS
APARTMENTS

\$75/mo. (per person)-incl. all util.
Several vacancies now. Furn. luxury
townhouses, 4 Br 2 full baths.
Roommates provided by us. 2 pools,
tennis, billiards, etc. Shag carpet, Cent.
H/A, garbage disposal, private patio,
balcony. 1 Blk. from campus off
Fletcher on 42nd St. 971-0100.

Large new 2BR duplex, all paneled.
Utility room, all electric, w/w carpet,
AC. Water, garbage included. Temple
Terrace area, \$160. Petless. 255-8261.

Fontana Hall Contract For Sale
Quarter II & III
Willing to make deal.
Call Rick 977-5790 rm. 228.

For Rent, 1 bdrm. duplex, air cond.,
furn., near USF. Have use of 2 pools.
Take over lease \$99 a month. Call after
6 - 971-7437.

NEEDED: Male or female to take
Fontana contract for Quarters II & III.
15 or 20 meal plan. Please call Jay, 977-
5448 before 12 p.m.

Rm. 4 sub-lease, Fontana Hall. Prefer 2
sell as single unit. Call anytime 971-
7289. Tired of cooking? Cleaning?
Relax and meet new people! Enjoy
Life!

Apartment For Rent: Two bedroom
duplex, \$140 a month. Call 971-3247.

Automotive

1970 MG Midget convertible, radio,
heater, wire wheels, michelin, radials.
Must sell. Sacrifice \$1600. Call
evenings & weekends 971-2292.

1962 PORSCHE 356B, convertible.
Been looking for a collector's item like
this? Call Tom, 974-2181, Mon.-Fri.
or 839-2902 after 6, and on weekends.
\$2,000.

VW Engine, completely rebuilt with
extras, asking \$225. Call 876-9157
evenings.

Ford Falcon, 1962, one owner, fine
transportation. \$250 877-2641.

Personals

Having difficulty studying? Up-tight
when taking an exam? Why not give
hypnosis a try? After 4:30 p.m. Sat. &
Sun., Rev. D. Sparrow, 872-8185.

Rides

I need ride to work, 8:00-5:00, share
expenses. Call 932-6364 7:30 a.m.-
10:00 p.m., 974-2930 11:00 p.m. to
7:00 a.m. Ask for Jerry Morris.

TV, Radio, Stereo

1972 Fisher tx50 amp, 65 watts- 25
watts HMS per channel. 14 mo. left on
gar. \$100. Must sell. Stanley Freeman,
251-6648.

Lost & Found

Found Nov. 20 in SOC Building,
puppy. Light tan, white feet &
stomach; white spots on face, black
spots around eyes. Call 974-2423, 8-5,
after 5-971-0330

Lost-Gold Charm, a coral rose with 2
seed pearls. Call Marcia O'Neal, FAO
105, 974-2403.

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without degree

contact

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Financial Consultants
Ph. 872-8433

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U.C. Lobby

10:00-3:00

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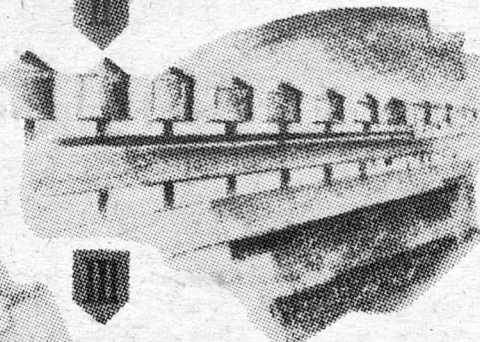
13520 UNIVERSITY PLAZA

Budweiser Brewing Chart

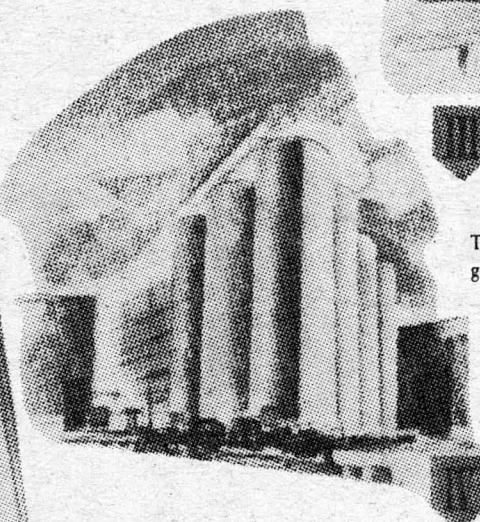


Because malt is so important in brewing, we use the finest Western two-row barley available in addition to the Midwest six-row variety. The extra cost of this premium barley is worth it, since it makes for a milder, more pleasant beer. Here, our barley is first cleaned, graded, washed and steeped, then allowed to germinate for a minimum of five days under a gentle stream of humid air in slowly revolving drums.

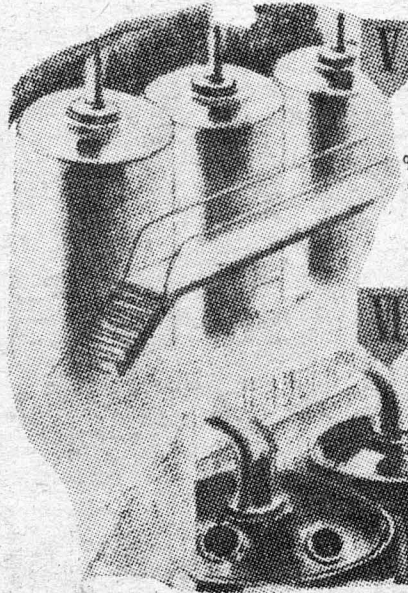
Penetrating heat halts the sprouting process and dries the grain. Rootlets are screened off.



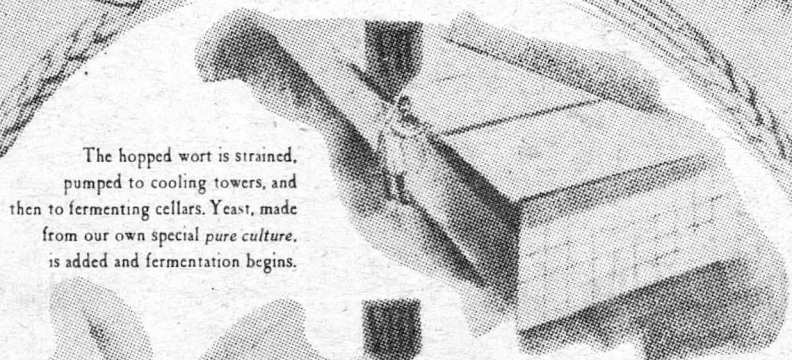
The cleaned barley malt is stored until needed for grinding in the Brew House.



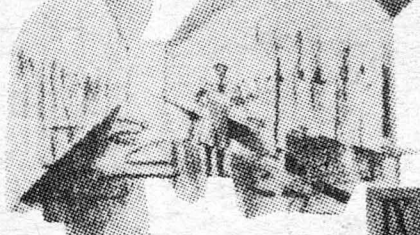
Meanwhile, specially selected rice is crushed in separate mills and weighed. Budweiser is brewed with rice (including actual table-grade rice) even though many brewers use corn syrup instead because it is much cheaper. But cheaper is not for Budweiser.



The ground rice and barley malt are wetted with clear, filtered water (absolutely ideal for quality brewing) and cooked. This mash is then strained in huge tanks, producing a clear amber liquid called wort.



The hopped wort is strained, pumped to cooling towers, and then to fermenting cellars. Yeast, made from our own special pure culture, is added and fermentation begins.

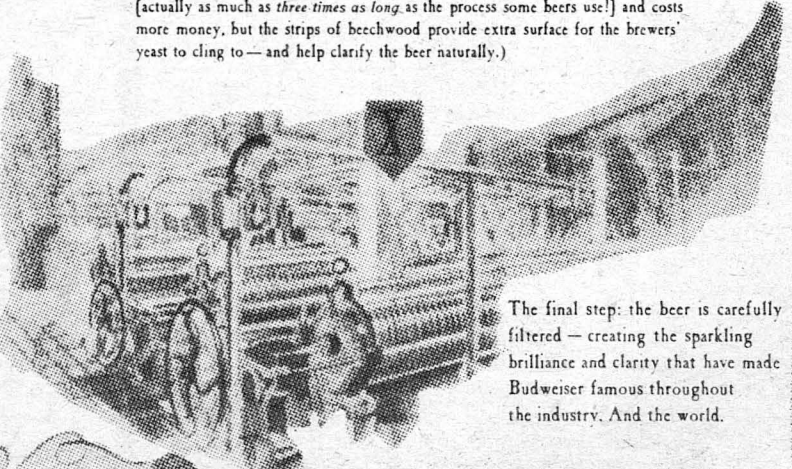


In these patented Anheuser-Busch fermenters, the brewers' yeast changes sugars from malt and rice into alcohol and carbon dioxide.



Many beers would be ready for artificial carbonation, filtering and bottling at this point, but not Budweiser. Instead, it goes to huge tanks in the lager cellars. Here, beechwood strips are spread across the bottom of each lager tank, beer is pumped in, freshly yeasted wort is added, and the beer is allowed to carbonate itself naturally as it ferments and ages, slowly and quietly a second time.

(This is the exclusive Budweiser Beechwood Ageing process. It takes more time (actually as much as three times as long as the process some beers use!) and costs more money, but the strips of beechwood provide extra surface for the brewers' yeast to cling to — and help clarify the beer naturally.)



The final step: the beer is carefully filtered — creating the sparkling brilliance and clarity that have made Budweiser famous throughout the industry. And the world.

Hops are the "seasoning" of fine beer. Only the choicest imported hops from the honored fields of Central Europe and the very best of domestic blossoms from the western United States are used in brewing Budweiser. (Absolutely no extract is used!) The result is Bud's rich, mild aroma and snappy, refreshing taste. Here, these choice hops are added to the wort, which is boiled in giant brew kettles until the wort has assumed just the right delicate hop flavor.



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Brewing beer right does make a difference!

For a 20" x 28 1/2" Budweiser Brewing Chart art print in full color, send \$1 check or money order payable to: BREWING CHART, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., Dept C, Box 8861, St. Louis, Missouri, 63102