

October 1967

The Oracle, October 4, 1967

Stuart Thayer

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Outstanding Students Honored In Convocation Here Today

By ALLAN SMITH

USF will cite 220 top students for superior academic achievement at Honors Convocation today at 2 p.m. Presentation for the first time of a teaching excellence award will highlight the ceremony in the Teaching Auditorium-Theatre (TAT).

The Convocation is to recognize students who maintained at least a 3.5 Grade Point Ratio (GPR) during Trimesters I and II last year.

William H. Kadel, president of Florida Presbyterian College, will speak. USF President John S. Allen will name men's and women's residents halls to receive their academic achievement awards for having the highest average GPR. Gold Key Honor Society president Dale Morgan will present the teaching award to one of six faculty members nominated by members of Gold Key and Athenaem Women's Honor Society and other honor students.



KADEL

Nominees include Dr. Frank L. Cleaver, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Albert M. Gessman, chairman and professor of classical and ancient studies; Dr. Robert E. Hall, assistant professor of English.

Also Dr. William H. Scheuerle, assistant professor of English; Dr. Edward M. Silbert, assistant professor of history; and Dr. Glen E. Woolfenden, associate professor of zoology.

The ceremony begins with a procession of faculty dressed in academic regalia and honor students from the Administration Building to the Teaching Auditorium Theatre.

Robert B. Oakes, 4CE; King W. Osborne, 4EG; and Mrs. Jeanie B. Roark, 2CB, will lead the honor students as student marshalls.

The Rev. Edward Lilly of the Baptist Student Union will give the benediction. Members of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity and Alpha Delta Phi sorority will be ushers. The organizations held the highest Greek GPR averages last year.

Kadel received a BA degree and a bachelor of sacred

theology degree from Gettysburg College at Gettysburg, Pa.

Kadel received a doctor of theology degree from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., and an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Davidson College. He is a Presbyterian minister.

Kadel has been president of Florida Presbyterian College since its founding in 1958.

Three students, Oakes, Osborne and Alfred L. Ulmer, 4PH, attained a 4.0 GPR during Trimesters I and II.

Other students to be honored include: Mark C. Abbott, Mrs. Carole T. Albritton, Keith E. Allchin, Patricia A. Allen, Thomas H. Allison, William D. Anton, Richard C. Armstrong Jr., Mrs. Diane B. Athanson, James T. Ayers, Joy L. Bacon.

Barbara J. Bageard, David P. Bahmiller, Kathleen A. Barcena, Evelyn L. Barchard, George H. Beers, Andre W. Benson, Donna K. Betts, Lynne S. Binder, Mrs. Barbara W. Birdsong, Charles R. Black Jr., Stephen A. Bloom, Richard D. Boggy.

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Bonnie D. Bottenfield, Paul H. Bouknecht, Laurie Lee Brill, Kenneth W. Brooks, Linda Sue Brooks, Bruce N. Brown, Richard C. Bryan Jr., George W. Buettner, Sharon E. Burger, Susan M. Cameron.

Katherine E. Cameron, John J. Cannell, Joan M. Cappolino, Robert W. Carpenter, Anthony J. Carreno, Beverly E. Cather, Jimmy C. Chumney, Mary J. Connell, Sandra J. Crutchfield, Charles P. Cuffaro, James R. Cunningham and Mrs. Nancy W. Daffer.

Regena D. David, William F. Davison, Robert W. Dein, Mrs. Donna C. Demmo, Richard J. Detuccio, Manuel Diner, Mrs. Carol B. Dorman, Paula M. Dormeyer, Frederick I. Dorsett, Lettie Ann Doughty, Pamela A. Drew and Charles C. Dugan.

Richard D. Dunlap, Norman B. Edgerton Jr., David L. Ehler, Edward D. Eliasberg Jr., Susannah A. Elliott, David M. Everling, Mrs. Susan G. Fender, Mrs. Marta S. Fernandez, Gay L. Ferrara, John H. Fessenden, Paul B. Feuerstein and Mrs. Mary N. Fiala.

(Please See HONORS, Page 2)



THE ORACLE

Bretta's Back

In Florence: p. 2

VOL. 2—NO. 8

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, TAMPA, OCTOBER 4, 1967

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Goldstein Suspended From Classes

By ALLAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Dr. Robert A. Goldstein, associate professor of history, has been suspended from teaching indefinitely for use of "inappropriate language in the classroom" USF Pres. John S. Allen said Monday.

Goldstein wouldn't comment immediately.

Allen said the 39-year-old professor will be assigned to other duties. He didn't say what the duties would be.

OTHER HISTORY staff members will take over Goldstein's classes until a permanent arrangement can be made, according to History Department Chairman Robert B. Hilliard.

Hilliard expects arrangements to be made this week.

The suspension apparently stemmed from comments Goldstein made Thursday in a history lecture section. Goldstein was suspended from teaching duties Friday.

GOLDSTEIN WAS appointed to the USF faculty Sept. 1, 1960.

He is a past chairman of the history department.

Goldstein received a BA in history at the University of Washington in 1952 and a masters degree from Stanford University.

He also received a masters in education from Stanford and a Ph. D. in history from the University of Minnesota.



Susanne Beck prepares to be photographed during registration as Diane Rose helps her straighten up for the camera. The photos were used on identification cards for the first time

Chin Up For The Camera Man

at USF and in color. Equipment used for the cards cost nearly \$27,000 and will become an annual feature of USF registration. Photo by Anthony Zappone

Wunderlich Says Photo Cards Make Identification Credible

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Staff Writer

This year for the first time. USF students have more valid proof of their status. Photo identification cards were issued at registration and university officials hope they will alleviate some problems.

"This is one of the better ways to indicate that a person is a bona fide student," said vice president of student affairs Herbert Wunderlich. "The other cards got pretty weather - beaten during the course of the trimester."

According to Wunderlich, it

cost about \$27,000 to purchase the equipment that was used to make the IDs. This does not include materials and labor involved in the preparation of the card itself.

"Each year" Wunderlich said, "different firms have wanted to provide the photo service for us at a given price." After studying the situation and the need for such cards, it was decided to purchase the equipment rather than contract private business.

Commenting on the value of the new service Wunderlich said, "We wouldn't have gone through with it if we didn't think it worthwhile." He said the cards will be issued to registered students once a year with special arrangements for new students.

The reasons for the new policy are many. Wunderlich said that the IDs will help food service detect persons who loan food cards to others. It is the policy of Morrison's Cafeteria to set their rates contingent on the fact that some people will not eat all of their meals.

"If everyone showed up for meals every day, the cost of food for dorm students at USF would go up 10 per cent" said Wunderlich. "If people loan their food cards to others, eventually the extra cost will go into effect," he continued. So actually, the photo IDs keep food prices down.

Another complaint of students is that tickets to most University events are available, two to a student card. Under the old system, students could borrow another in order to get extra tickets. Now, it can't be done.

Wunderlich said it's a matter of available seats. He said this policy should stay in effect for events to which tickets are scarce. He said where there is plenty of room, the

event should be open to all, not just two per student card. "Some events are filled, others are not . . . and it's that simple," he said.

Another aspect of the problem is that most events are cheaper to students and faculty than the general public. The events stand to lose money if the higher priced general public tickets are not available," Wunderlich added. In other words, the sponsors don't want just students attending so the limit per card helps keep the number down.

"If the seating capacity of these events is taken up on present systems, they are doing the job equitably," Wunderlich said.

On the matter of cashing

checks, the identifications are not of great significance. "Our check problems here are not a matter of malice but rather carelessness in computing the balances of checking accounts," asserted Wunderlich. USF has had only two persons forge checks and they were not prosecuted. However, checks will not be cashed by any campus facility without the photo ID.

Wunderlich is pleased with the photo-card idea and said there are no particular problems anticipated as a result of their issuance. "They are better than the old cards because the picture personalizes them . . . students are always complaining they're treated as only a number," he said.

Hardaway Lifts Imposed Freeze

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Staff Writer

More than 100 positions, vacant due to the hiring freeze imposed last July, were opened for appointment Monday, Elliot Hardaway, vice president of administrative affairs, reported.

The "freeze" was imposed July 13 because of a deficit in the University budget and included all non-academic personnel. Hardaway said Monday's action was taken as a "calculated risk based on data that are still disturbing to use."

The budget situation will receive close scrutiny by Hardaway during this quarter to predict the situation for the year. "Should fee collections and the salary lapse factor not attain predicted levels, it may be necessary to reimpose a freeze early in 1968."

"Had we gone into the budget in July," said Hardaway, "we could have been able to tell how it would work out." One month is not sufficient time to predict for the whole year, he said.

Terry Runkle, assistant director of personnel services said his office is having a difficult time filling the available positions because of lack of applications. Many of the employment services lost confidence in USF's Personnel Department last summer when positions listed by the service became non-existent because of the hiring freeze. Most of those who applied for jobs here during the freeze found employment elsewhere in the meantime.

If it becomes necessary to reinstate the freeze on hiring next quarter, those already employed by the University will not be affected.

No Candidates Oppose SA Election Nominees

By JERRY STERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

At seven minutes to 4 last Tuesday Don Gifford, vice-president of the Student Association announced that there were "only seven minutes left" to qualify for the positions open in Student Government.

At that moment only one person had qualified for president of the S.A. and one for Vice-President. The five Senate seats were also unopposed.

The S.A. office in University Center (CTR) 219, had an election eve air about it as qualifying candidates for the Senate, presidency and vice-presidency waited to see who their opposition would be. However, the 4 p.m. deadline passed and there was no opposition.

CONFETTI was thrown, cheers were heard; victory had come without a fight. It was the first time in two years that no opposition had shown up to make the race for one of the top seven seats. The fact that there was no opposition and will be none in the upcoming student government elections may be due to the fact their exists now only one political party on the University of South Florida campus, Students For A Responsible Government (SRG).

SRG, since its formation one year ago, has grown tremendously in size and scope. Its members include sororities, fraternities and independents.

At the SRG party conven-



SCOTT BARNETT
... unopposed man

tion Monday night the chairman, Ken Kitchen, in his opening remarks to the delegates said, "It was a fact that last year SRG was a Greek party, but this year one of the largest groups in SRG will be the independents; it will be different this year."

AND SO IT IS, as SRG's main opposition the Vote Party is now defunct.

Whenever there is an election that offers the voters only one choice the voter may seem to feel he is getting cheated. Scott Barnett, SRG's candidate for president said, "this will put an extra responsibility on my shoulders because I have to prove even more to the students that I am worthy of the office because they were not offered a choice."

FRANK WINKLES SRG candidate for the vice-presidency of the S.A. said, "I

feel sorry that there is no opposition because it shows a lack of interest on the part of the student body as a whole." Winkles also said "I was looking forward to the campaign so that I could get the feeling as to what the students want in a new student government."

One candidate for the Senate when asked how he felt about having no opposition said, "elected."

THE TWO TOP candidates, Barnett and Winkles, both said that having no opposition "would not change the nature of what we wanted to do or what we would offer as a platform."

The student elections will be Wednesday, and although the choice is a narrow one, Barnett said he hoped to see a large turnout.

Leadership Conference Is Friday

A Leadership Conference for Women Resident Halls officers will be held on Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The conference will be held to help develop leadership skills and to plan program ideas for the women's halls.

Dr. William Young, Associate Professor of Political Science, will lead the conference off with a talk on "Executive is Getting Things Done." This session will be held in CTR 252 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Betty Cosby, Dean of Women at the University of Florida, will be the dinner speaker at 5:30 p.m. in the CTR Ballroom. Her topic will be "Leadership is Participation."

The dinner will feature black bean soup and Cuban bread. This is in keeping with the poverty of the University budget, according to USF Dean of Women, Margaret B. Fisher.

All women's residence hall officers and staff are invited to attend.

Women's Club Has Tea Monday

A membership tea for the University Women's Club will be held Monday from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John S. Allen, Mrs. Allen has announced.

All women staff and faculty wives are invited, the wife of the USF president said. The address is 10911 Carrollwood Dr.

She added that those unable to attend the tea at her home were invited to a coffee next Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the president's dining room on the second floor of the University Center.

USF Student's Corvette Stolen, Burned, Totaled

By CONNIE HAIGLEY
News Editor

Bill Wiley's '59 Corvette was reduced to a heap of rubble Friday when it was stolen from a USF parking lot and burned in a nearby Temple Terrace woods. Tampa police said it was a total loss. It is barely recognizable as an automobile.

A man who was in the parking lot at the time the red and white convertible was stolen has said he will testify and can identify the thief.

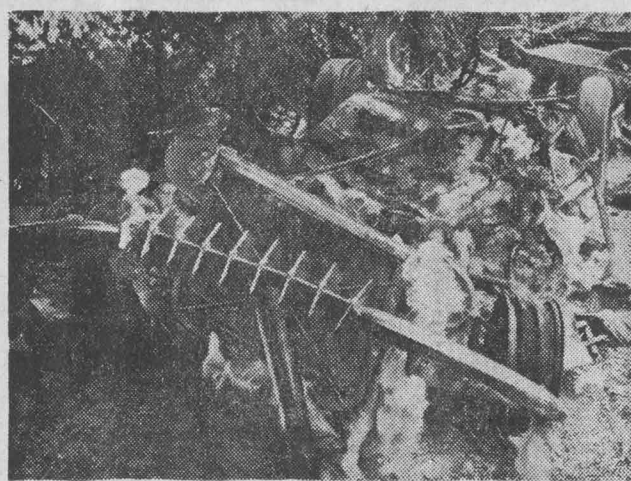
What disturbed Wiley the most is that nothing was

taken from the car before the fire. His books were lying on the back seat and the hub caps were still in the rubble. He said his insurance will not cover the \$1,500 loss.

Wiley said he locked the car, leaving the keys on the floor at 1 p.m. and went to class. At 2 he reported the car was stolen and was informed at 5:30 that it had been found.

He said his immediate reaction was, "Good, they've found it." He soon learned it was not "good."

He had just installed a 1964 327 cubic inch engine.



'59 Corvette Reduced To Rubble

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I certify that the statements made by me above are true and correct.
ARTHUR M. SANDERSON
Publisher, The Oracle.

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20. PERSONAL NOTES

Junior co-ed desires ride to Gainesville on football weekends. Call Marcia, Ext. 2284.

'Yanks Easy To Spot'

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a series by USF freshman Bretta Gibbs, who went on a study trip to Florence, Italy last spring. This week she tells how an Italian can spot an American in any crowd.

As a rule I found the Italian people enthusiastic, extremely outgoing, friendly and a little forward. At first I was suspicious. They constantly seemed to be giving you "Something for nothing." But the Italians, and most Europeans, did seem to give a little more than was expected and were always going that extra mile.

In spite of all this, my first impression of the Italian people was that they were crude, earthy, low-class people. Being as naive and American as I was, I condemned them for many of their ways; I thought they drank entirely too much and

were lazy. And after being called "Bella Ragazza," "Bombolina" or "Bellina" by every male I passed on the street and pinched a few times, I decided all Italian males were the equivalent of the American "dirty old man." I wasn't exactly sure what it was they did, but I decided I sure wasn't going to do as the Roman's did!

But as life would have it, I staggered and fell under the enchantment of the Italian way of life. I tried to see through their eyes. For all the "Vino" consumed, I saw only one drunk Italian during my seven month stay. I learned that wine was their Coke, and even children are allowed to partake.

The challenging spirit and untiring efforts of the Florinians after the flood helped to convince me that they were not lazy. Many even left their mud-filled homes to save the irre-

placeable art objects and literary archives first.

For the most part our little American colony was well received by the Florentine people. Many of the small shops around our quarters even catered to us, conforming to our hours of operation and to our eating habits. And when I explained that I was a "Povera studentessa" I usually got the ten per cent (or more) discount I was after.

The students, however, were less susceptible to our capitalistic charms. I think they resented our being there, especially after the flood. Some students didn't want us to help. And in a way I can understand. These were "their" art objects, not ours, and besides we get all the publicity and even a plaque of appreciation from the Republic of Italy. They got free, dried out, ham sandwiches splattered with mud, and we even shared those.



BRETТА GIBBS

per should be.

A girl in shorts or slim jims is either a slut or an American. A quick look at the shoes helps to distinguish between the two.

Although American girls are noted for their air of independence and so-called loose morals, I think this reputation is partly due to the moral code of the Italian double standard.

In general I would say we give ourselves away by our casual dress and loud, showy manner. I must admit that many times I felt ashamed of the actions of some of my fellow countrymen. It's a terrible feeling to be in a foreign land and be ashamed to admit that you're an American.

In next week's concluding installment Miss Gibbs tells about her adventures in Rome and her whirlwind tour of Europe.

Honors Given At TAT Today

(Continued from Page 1)

Michael B. Foley Jr., Alan G. Freeman, Linda G. Fried, Barbara J. Fulford, Mrs. Patricia D. Gadbaw, Judith Ann Garcia, Mrs. Olive M. Gatke, Mrs. Carol E. Gilmore, Douglas L. Gleason, Alda L. Gonzalez, Frank Gonzalez and Robert S. Gordy.

Robert H. Gower, Carol J. Greco, Jerry H. Griffin, William B. Grindell II, Joel R. Gross, Augusto Hachtoon, Patricia D. Halstrom, Nancy Hamilton, Cheryl M. Harris, Linda M. Haughee, Neal D. Hendrix, James R. Henson and Gary L. Hill.

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Mallory Wallace, Ronald H. Watson, Peter R. Wegner, Mrs. Peggy F. Westerfield, Melvin L. Wilber, Mrs. Kirsten E. Wilson, Jackie Ann Wright, Jamis G. Zimmermann.

Bond Predicts More Rioting

Julian Bond, Georgia Rep. predicted 10 more years of riots and unrest in American cities in a speech beginning the lecture series last Wednesday night in the Business Auditorium.

Bond, who was twice refused his seat following anti-Vietnam statements also said that riots are not caused by individuals but were "spontaneously generated." Bond said he favored independent political action through a third party type operation as well as legal and education efforts to gain real equality.

Bond feels that America is interfering in the internal affairs of the United Nations and in violation of the Geneva Conferences, in Vietnam.

He pointed out that it costs \$3,400 to kill a man in Vietnam but that only \$34 per person is spent on the War on Poverty.

Bond says he strongly advocates a reshuffling of America's priorities in conjunction with the civil rights situation and the war in Vietnam. He said if he were president, he would withdraw American troops in Vietnam.



A GOP View

GOP State Senator Charles Wilson speaks before a Young Republicans gathering in the University Center Ballroom last week. Charles Perry, Gov. Claude Kirk's special education assistant, was also on campus last week.

Prof. Abram In Concert

Professor Jacques Abram will be in concert Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium Theatre (TAT).

Abram, in charge of the University's piano department, has emerged as one of the nation's eminent pianists. With numerous appearances in New York's Carnegie Hall already to his credit, he follows his concert at the Uni-

versity with still another evening at New York's great hall on Oct. 25.

Professor Abram will be playing selections from Bach, Beethoven, Bartok and Chopin for the USF audience.

The St. Petersburg Philharmonic will open its fall season with Abram as soloist, playing the king of piano solos — Brahms B Flat.

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Spending Money To Solve Problems

At the first meeting of the Young Republicans Club Senator Harold S. Wilson addressed members on Education in Florida and the doings of the legislature.

Spending money, Senator Wilson cited is the apparent way of solving problems in education. However, he stated that the Republican Party is in search of another way.

Senator Wilson referred to the problems of over-crowded classrooms, inadequate materials, low teacher pay, and high pupil-teacher ratio. Concerning the problem of high pupil-teacher ratio and over crowded classrooms, Senator Wilson said that reports do not agree with teachers' complaints. Reports show a pupil-teacher ratio of one to 24 and sufficient space to accommodate students.

IN A DISCUSSION of the budget, Senator Wilson expressed his regrets for the recent tuition increase for state institutions, but said that this was an ideal means of supplementing the budget.

Wilson proclaimed that the shortage in funds for education was not completely the fault of the legislature. He referred to the legislature's lack of complete freedom to spend the tax dollar as a "fact of life."

Aside from the education issue, Senator Wilson expressed a desire to inform students of the Constitutional revisions recently passed by the Florida legislature, which he felt has great bearing on Florida's society.

AMONG THE Constitutional revisions, he mentioned that the governor can succeed himself and that in the event of the governor's death, the Lieutenant Governor will succeed him. Endeavoring to more effectively serve Florida, Constitutional revisions also include a simplification of the Florida court system.



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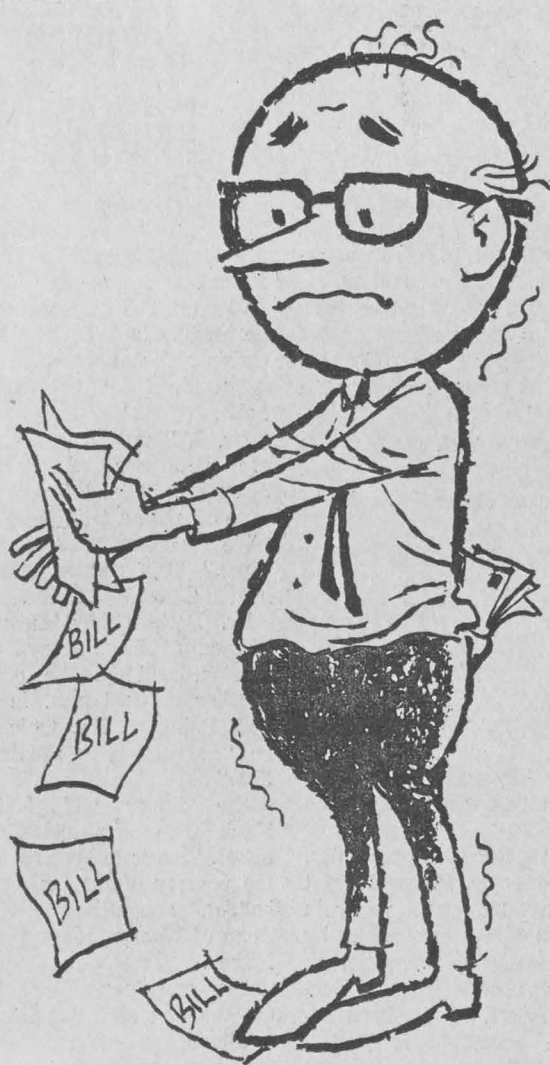
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THE ORACLE

Bulletin Board
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4, 1967

Bulletin Board notices should be sent direct to Director, Office of Campus Publications, CTR 225, no later than Thursday for inclusion the following Wednesday.

Official Notices

STUDENT TEACHING: All students expecting to be eligible to begin student teaching in January, 1968, should report to the Office of Director of Student Teaching, ADM 130, and pick up application forms. The deadline for returning the application is Friday.

HONORS CONVOCATION will be today at 2 p.m., Theatre.

DEGREE APPLICATION: Friday is the last day to apply in the Registrar's Office for degree to be earned at the end of Quarter I.

TO ALL FACULTY: Nominations for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships should be submitted to Dr. Theo. A. Ashford, PHY 362, no later than Oct. 23. Further information is available by calling ext. 531.

CO-OP Students on Training Period: Midterm reports were due in Co-op Office Monday, Oct. 2. Reports must be returned as part of requirement for "Satisfactory" training period.

CO-OP Students Returning to Campus: Friday is the last day for interview with coordinator.

STUDENTS in the College of Basic Studies majoring in Biology, Pre-professional and other related areas must see an adviser in LIF 202-A some time before Nov. 24 to schedule courses for Quarter II. Advisers are now available during the following hours: Mondays and Wednesdays, 10-12, 1-3; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-12, 1-3; and Fridays, 10-12, 1-2 p.m.

CLASS DROPS without penalty: by Friday, Oct. 13; with penalty after Oct. 13.

LIBRARY HOURS: Mondays through Fridays, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. Same hours for Reserved Book Desk.

Campus Date Book

Time and room schedules of campus organizations meeting regularly are posted in the University Center lobby.

TODAY

SFEA membership drive, from 9 a.m., Center north lobby.
MARINE recruiters, from 9 a.m., Center south lobby.
CO-OP Education Information sessions, 2 p.m., ENG 3.

THURSDAY

MARINE recruiters, all day, Center south lobby.
SFEA membership drive, from 9 a.m., Center north lobby.
CAMPUS CRUSADE classic, 6:30 p.m., CTR 248.

FALL FILM FESTIVAL, "The Cat and The Canary," 8:30 p.m., FAH 101.

FRIDAY

MARINE recruiters, all day, Center south lobby.
SFEA membership drive, from 9 a.m., Center north lobby.

CONFERENCE: Women's Leadership Conference dinner, 5:30 p.m., CTR 248; conference, 7 p.m., CTR 200, 201, 202, 203.

SOCCER: USF vs. St. Leo, here, 7:30 p.m., Theatre.

MOVIE: "Father Goose," 7:30 p.m., FAH 101.

SOUNDINGS: The New Mk III Concert, 8 p.m., Theatre.

SATURDAY

CHINSEOUT RETREAT, 8 a.m., Chinsout.

TRACK: USF vs. FSU cross country, 1:30 p.m., here.

MOVIE: "Father Goose," 7:30 p.m., FAH 101.

STEREO DANCE, 9 p.m., CTR 248.

SUNDAY

BRUNCH: Lox and bagels, 11 a.m., AND 109-D.

MOVIE: "Father Goose," 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., FAH 101.

MONDAY

ARMY officer selection team, all day, Center south lobby.

FILM CLASSICS tickets sales, from 10 a.m., Center lobby.

BRIDGE: UC lessons, 2 p.m., CTR 251.

GOLD KEY, 2 p.m., CTR 252-E, W.

BULL SESSION, student government, Center south lobby.

TUESDAY

ARMY officer selection team, all day, Center south lobby.

FILM CLASSICS tickets sales, from 10 a.m., Center north lobby.

FACULTY RECITAL: Jacques Abram, 8:30 p.m., Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11

BREAKFAST: Student Organization, 7 a.m., CTR 248.

S.A. ELECTION: from 8:30 a.m., ENG, Fontana, BUS, CHE, AND, RAR.

S.G. ELECTION: Center north and south lobbies.

WOMEN'S PERSPECTIVE: 10 a.m., CTR 252-E.

READER'S THEATRE Coffee House: 2 p.m., CTR 252-E.

CAREER lecture series, 2 p.m., CHE

PLEDGE PARTIES APLENTY

Fraternities Planning Fund Raising, Fall I-M Activities

USF fraternities are in the midst of raising funds, planning parties and other events, and participating in fall football intramurals.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha culminated rush with a pledge party held at the Holiday Inn last Friday night.

The colony was visited during rush by service secretary, George Spasyk, and traveling secretaries, Tom Helmbock, Bob Bourne, and Gary Bledsoe.

Andy Petruska has been appointed a residence counselor at Andros, and Chuck Tonkin has been nominated as a SRG senatorial candidate in the upcoming election.

THE FALL pledges are as follows: Skip Hirsh, Dave Wright, LeRay Geist, Ken Brodnax, Bob Musselwhite, Bob Tennent, Ed Elliott, and John Westfall.

Others pledged are: Randy Elzeu, Jerry Johnson, Jon Robinson, Jim Foster, Bob Carter, Charles Hancock, and Roger Coe.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The following men have been extended bids to pledge the Phi Beta Chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi: Pete Allotta,

Photogrammetry (math, physics, other science areas): Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.

Physics: Argonne National Laboratories, near Chicago; Boeing, Huntsville, Ala.; Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.; Chrysler, New Orleans; IBM, Huntsville, Ala.; NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; NASA Wallops Station, Wallops Island, Va.; Naval Ship Research & Development Center, Washington, D.C.; and Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.

Physics: Southern Bell, Jacksonville; U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.; and U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C.

Physics-Math: Argonne National Laboratories, near Chicago; NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; NASA-Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.; NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.; Union Carbide, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; and U.S. Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.

Political Science: General Services Administration, Atlanta, Ga., and Washington, D.C.; Hillsborough County Clerk of the Circuit, Tampa.

Pre-Law: Hillsborough County Clerk of the Circuit Court, Tampa; National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C.; National Park Service, Washington, D.C.; U.S. House of Representatives, Washington, D.C.

Pre-Med: Florida State Board of Health, Winter Haven, Fla.; and Tampa General Hospital, Tampa.

Pre-Pharmacy: Tampa General Hospital, Tampa.

Psychology: Fairfield Hills Hospital, Newtown, Conn.; Supermarkets General Corp., various locations in New Jersey; and U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Sociology: Juvenile Court of Hillsborough County, Tampa; Supermarkets General Corp., locations in New Jersey; and U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Speech: NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.; and Supermarkets General Corp., locations in New Jersey.

Zoology: Encephalitis Research Center, Tampa; Florida Game & Fresh Water Fish Commission, various locations in Florida; Silver Springs, Ocala, Fla.; Tampa General Hospital, Tampa; U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, locations in Florida and South Carolina; U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.; and U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.

Education: General Services Administration, Washington, D.C.; Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction, Tampa; NASA, in training branches of its various locations, Huntsville, Ala., Greenbelt, Md., Houston, Tex., Langley, Va., and Cape Kennedy, Fla.; National Park Service (history-education majors), Washington, D.C., and New York, N.Y.; Orange County Board of Public Instruction, Orlando; Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction, Clearwater; Supermarkets General Corp., locations in New Jersey; U.S. Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.; U.S. Office of Education, plus other locations in Florida to be announced.

Other openings in liberal arts were announced in last week's Oracle. In later weeks openings will be listed for engineering and business administration fields. Contact Co-op Office, ENG 37, ext. 171, for additional information. Information sessions held weekly, 2 p.m., Wednesday, ENG 3.

Placement Services

The organizations listed below will be interviewing on campus on the dates indicated. Check with Placement, ADM 280, for interview locations and to schedule appointments to interview. For complete descriptions and further information, see the Placement Office, ADM 280, ext. 2881.

MONDAY, OCT. 14

Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA): engr, accts, math, res chem; engr, accts, math, chem, U.S. Phosphoric Acid, Engr (ME & EE), chem; engr (ME & EE), chem, State Farm Insurance Co; various see Placement; accts, bus adm, lib arts, math or statistics, law, American Hospital Supply; Ind sales or tech sales; all fields, Tornwall, Lang, and Lee; accts; accts, Naval Training Device Center; engr, math, physics; engr, math, physics, Bendix Avionics; electrical engr; elec, engr.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

Continental Baking Co. Plant mgr; bus adm, ind-mgt, sales, Pratt & Whitney; Engr; engr, physics, chem, Montenegro & Co; Engr; accts, First National Bank; Mgmt trainees; bus adm, Food Machinery Corp; engr (ME & IE), mktg, mktg engr, Chubb & Sons; mktg, Chevron Chemical Co; sales trainees; mktg pref; will consider all fields, Trust Company of Georgia; various mgtm trainee programs; all majors, especially bus, College Life Insurance Co; trainee program; all fields.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

Owens-Corning: sales, adm, acct, prod engr; all fields, West Virginia State Road Dept; engr, Chubb & Sons; Engr; underwriting; bus adm, lib arts, Montgomery Ward; trainee prog, controllers; lib arts, bus adm, Travelers Insurance Co; various; lib arts, bus adm, math, U.S. General Accounting Office; accts; accts.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

U.S. General Accounting Office: bus adm, bus adm, acct, U.S. Geological Survey; civil engr, hydraulic engr; engr; hydrology, Canning, Wells & Salzer; accts; accts, Bogue, Compton, Vass & Evans; accts, the Explorist; Ross Bros., and Montgomery; accts, accts, Atomic Energy Comm (AEC); engr; engr.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Howeyell, Inc; engr; engr (EE & ME), Army & Air Force Exchange Service; various trainee programs; bus adm (all areas) (must be under 30), Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI); special agents; law, acctg, chem, math, physics, biol, engr, Eastern Airlines; positions; bus adm, lib arts, also MBE's.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

National Security Agency Testing On-Campus: all liberal arts majors interested in interviewing NSA on Dec. 1, must pass NSA Test. Applications forms and deadline date for applications available in Placement, Math majors need not take NSA Test.

Co-Op Placement

Students interested in Cooperative Education training assignments for the second quarter, Dec. 26-March 22, should contact the Co-Op Office in the Engineering Building, where students are placed in their areas of professional interest.

New listings for second quarter openings are posted on bulletin boards in Argos Center, University Center, Administration Building, Chemistry Building, and near the Co-Op Office in the Engineering Building.

Among current listings are the following:

Mathematics: Argonne National Laboratories, near Chicago; Boeing, Huntsville, Ala.; Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.; IBM, Huntsville, Lockhead-Georgia Co., Marietta, Ga.; Martin Co., Orlando; NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; NASA, Wallops Station, Wallops Island, Va.; Naval Ship Research & Development Center, Washington, D.C.; Southern Bell, Jacksonville, Fla.; U.S. Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.; U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.; and U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C.

Math-Physics: Boeing, Huntsville, Ala.; E. I. duPont, Camden, S.C.; NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; Southern Bell, Jacksonville, Fla.; U.S. Naval Training Center, Orlando.

Veterology (Geo-Physics, Oceanography, Geodesics, Hydrology & related areas): Environmental Science Services Administration, Rockville, Md.

Oceanography: U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.; and U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C.

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MATHEMATICS, STATISTICS,
COMPUTER SCIENCE,
ENGINEERING SCIENCE,
ENGINEERING MECHANICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, OCT. 17

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Pam Green Supports The United Fund Drive

United Fund Drive In Second Week

Last Tuesday The Greater Tampa United Fund began its annual fund raising campaign. The Chairman for USF is Less Tuttle, associate professor of education.

Richard Brightwell, director of continuing education is the vice-chairman. The campaign will end in mid-November.

"In the past, USF has been very successful in these campaigns," recalled Tuttle, "last year, contributions amounted to 128 per cent."

This year's quota for USF is \$8,500. These quotas are assigned by the Greater Tampa United Fund.

"This is purely on a voluntary basis," reminded Tuttle, "there is no payroll deduction."

For people that would like

to give, and don't have the money now, there are pledge cards available. These pledge cards will be distributed to all faculty and staff.

"Persons signing the pledge cards will be billed, directly by the United Fund," stated Tuttle. He also added that persons will be on each floor of each building to distribute the cards, "You can look forward to having someone dropping by, distributing pledge cards if you wish to contribute," remarked Tuttle.

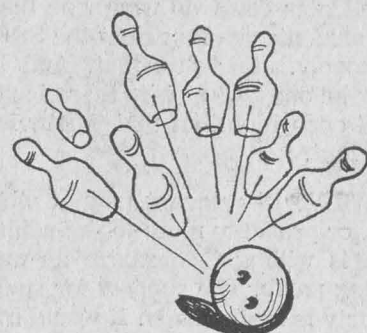
Tuttle also commented that arrangements will be made for students through the various councils of the USF Student Association. Another plan is for a booth to be set up in the University Center, where individual contributions may be made by students.

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Fellowships Available

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, are invited, according to P. Calvin Maybury, the local campus representative. Interested students should contact Maybury at Chemistry 112.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, are open to seniors or recent graduates interested in college teaching as a career and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college.

All nominees for Danforth Fellowships must take the Graduate Record Exam Oct. 28, unless they have taken the examination previously. The last day to register for the exam is Tuesday.

Applicants must be under 30 years of age at the time of application and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond baccalaureate.

APPROXIMATELY 120 Fellowships will be awarded. Candidates must be nominated by the Liaison Officer of their undergraduate institution by Nov. 1. There will be five nominees from USF.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living expense of \$2,400 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees.

Financial need is not a condition for consideration and Danforth Fellows may hold other fellowships concurrently.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, a St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to educational agencies.

Traditional favorites...

For you, from our Cambridge Shop, the Cricketer 409 vested suit, quietly bold in a burnished plaid, 79.50. Gant dress shirt, tailored with the casual roll of the collar, trim Huggar body, in new wide track striping or traditional solids, 8.00-9.00. Maas' Men's Wear

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FLORIDA

No Opposition

We didn't think it would happen but it did. The candidate that SRG (Students for Responsible Government) nominated for SA president is running unopposed.

So is the vice presidential nominee, and all five senatorial nominees. The deadline for qualifying was Sept. 27. No one outside of the party wants to be president.

We think it is a sign of weakness inside student government. Yet now that this weakness has been exposed, it will be easier to remedy by the time 15 months have passed. That's when the next presidential election is after this one, which is set next Wednesday.

THE WEAKNESS in the SA right now is the strength of the SRG. The SA is now a one-party system, dominated by SRG, and that means little open debate outside of party caucus. It means that anyone else who would have liked to run for the presidency would have had to have used very limited resources against the SRG bank account, which totals about \$900.

The \$900 would be used to make professional posters, and buy advertising space in this newspaper and time on WUSF. It means that SRG can hold rallies at its own expense, hold picnics or dinners, or any other feast to garner support for the party and generally do the best job of spreading the SRG word.

It means that with this financial support, the only thing non-party candidates could do was hope that the students react against the SRG monopoly. It is just that. And it may be one reason why there is no SRG opposition, but that is now irrelevant.

WHAT IS relevant now is who can, or probably more to the point, who is willing to organize an opposing party. The support for such a party is ready-made. It would include almost anyone outside of, or opposed to, SRG. And that may be a sizeable amount. This year, the opposition will not be heard in the elective executive branch.

That means the elections next Wednesday will focus on the residence area representative elections, commuter and dorm candidates. Here SRG has opposition, and we encourage students to vote against SRG in the legislative races if the SRG opposition is qualified.

Otherwise, the SRG program will be put through quickly and efficiently, and with little debate. Any stubborn opposition can be shouted down as minority troublemakers, as often happens when a majority of a group is in accord with a certain view. This tendency

is particularly probable in student politics.

THE PRESIDENTIAL and vice presidential nominees of SRG just happen to be good candidates — this year. Scott Barnett will be an especially good president, probably the best the SA has ever had. Barnett also would have relished a vigorous campaign.

The senate slate is a little more doubtful, only because they are unknown outside of the party. This makes evaluation now difficult.

But at any angle, the SRG platform has a doubly heavy burden because no one actually campaigned against it, or had sufficient reason to do so, and that makes any legitimate accomplishment over the next 15 months subject to more serious question. Barnett knows it, and it is now his biggest worry. We hope his administration is successful.

ONE THING we severely criticize now is the notorious lack of publicity given the presidential qualifying period by the SA Election Rules Committee. Nowhere did we see any poster, sign, or mimeographed handout exhorting any possible presidential, vice presidential, or senatorial candidates to qualify.

The Oracle only published once during the qualifying period, and that was on the first day. We ran an 8-column story on page 1-A. Our next issue wasn't until the last qualifying day. The publicity the Election Rules Committee should have given was between these dates.

We urge them to do a better job this spring when the next legislative election will be held, for college association representatives. We can't do it all.

THIS EDITORIAL was going to inform students of our choice for president, and vice president of the Student Association. We were going to interview each of the candidates, and give our evaluation of the hopefuls based on the interview and our extensive knowledge of their backgrounds. That is no longer needed.

What we hope students will do now is give Scott Barnett and Frank Winkles a mandate, then proceed to elect as much SRG opposition to the SA legislature as they can, if it is qualified.

The residence area representatives will serve until next fall. Twelve months is long time without significant opposition. The opposition will make a better president of Scott Barnett, and a better Student Association government, we hope, for USF students.

Flambeau Hit
With \$\$ Cuts

EDITOR'S NOTE: The budget trimming now going on in Florida Universities is getting serious, and it really hits close to home when a fellow school newspaper gets hit. The University of Florida "Alligator" lamented the cuts in the Florida State "Flambeau" budget and we agree completely. Formerly five times per week, the "Flambeau" can now publish only three times per week. The "Alligator" said:

United Press International reported that "A loophole in the state purchasing law has required Florida State University's student newspaper (The Flambeau) to limit its publications or

pay an extra \$18,349 in printing costs." At a time when all branches of Florida's education system are being wracked by economic pains this is unsettling.

More unsettling still, is the fact that the legal stumbling block, which is causing The Flambeau to publish three times per week instead of five times per week, could have been eliminated by the central purchasing bill twice approved by the 1967 Legislature and twice vetoed by Gov. Claude Kirk.

HAD THE governor acted as the Legislature wished, students at FSU would probably have their newspaper intact today. But, Kirk's veto put The Flambeau in the ridiculous position of having to pay nearly double the lowest bid for printing.

When a Georgia newspaper, The Bainbridge Post-Searchlight submitted the low bid for printing — roughly \$24,000 — FSU had to turn it down.

According to UPI the university was forced to take this action because "Florida law requires in most instances that 'Class B' printing be awarded exclusively to Florida-based firms. The Bainbridge got the contract last year because only one Florida firm, Rose Printing Co. of Tallahassee, submitted a bid."

STATE REGULATIONS permit state agencies to go out-of-state to award contracts on printing when only one Florida firm submits a bid. This year however, three Florida firms, including in-state low-bidder Rose Printing, submitted bids. Therefore The Flambeau was forced to accept Rose's in-state low bid of nearly \$43,000. Obviously this is a ridiculous situation.

We urge the governor to reconsider his actions at the earliest opportunity. And, in the event that Mr. Kirk fails to see the undesirable results of his actions, we call upon the Legislature to defy his veto.

Florida And New York Facing
Many Similar Education Problems

By JERRY STERNSTEIN
Staff Writer

Many educators in the nation have said for some time now that the schools in the United States, especially in larger urban areas face economic chaos.

One of these educators is Albert Spanger, President of the New York City branch of the United Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO. Spanger during the last 20 days has directed the some 46,000 teachers who are members of the UFT in their walk-out against the nation's largest school system.

The teachers walked out of the classrooms in protest of many of the same problems that teachers here in Florida hope to remedy. The main one being that of higher salaries. This writer was fortunate enough this summer to interview an official of the UFT, Robert I. Harris, chapter chairman and district chairman

for one of the 30 school districts in New York City.

Harris teaches Social Studies at Eli Whitney Senior High and participated in the round of negotiating talks that has taken place in recent weeks while the strike was in effect.

Regarding the possibility of utilizing higher taxes to pay for the increased teachers demands, Harris said, "Education, as well as other government services must and should be paid by the society that uses them. The question is, what kind of taxes and who will pay?"

Florida too faces the problem of new taxes to support education. However, the present governor has said that he will not raise taxes to support education. And so Florida finds itself in an extremely difficult position.

I ASKED Harris what he thought about the societies affluence, whether it

be in New York or Florida, and whether this would have any bearing on the willingness to pay increased taxes. His reply was "Our society is so fantastically affluent that our citizens can afford the little extra burden of higher taxes to get their children a good education. The only problem that higher taxes raises is that individual initiative may be smothered if taxes are raised unreasonably. The state legislature, or individual municipality must decide judiciously in their own particular case how taxes should be levied."

"The New York teachers went on strike to better the conditions under which they teach, to raise their salaries and to improve the materials with which they teach," Harris said. "During the last eight years I have visited Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe and in most cases our schools are better, but

they cannot stay that way unless we improve, constantly."

AND SO IT seems that the year of evaluation for our schools has arrived. Newsweek said about the nationwide school problem, "Much of the tumult is a healthy sign. Old myths are crumbling, an fresh thinking is stirring the musty corridors of the education bureaucracy."

The UFT won its fight for a pay raise. The new contract will give experienced teachers a \$1,200 salary increase over the 26-month life of the \$135-million pact.

The New York crisis has been settled but Florida's education woes are still to be dealt with. Governor Kirk has appointed a 30 man education commission to study Florida's education needs, with its report to be given in about a year. It is a start, but how timely a start is still being debated.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I THINK THE TROUBLE WITH MOST OF OUR FRESHMEN IS THAT OUR HIGH SCHOOLS JUST AREN'T TEACHING THE FUNDAMENTALS."

Surge Of 'Patriotism'
Needed In America

By RICHARD BURTON
Correspondent

Our society is now plagued by hideous disease, slums, crime, communism, over-population, immorality and lack of respect for motherhood all caused by one terrible condition condoned in our society right now and condoned in the past, the immigration of foreign trouble makers.

I propose a new surge of patriotism, nationalism, "anti-pinkism" similar to the fight for freedom the true Americans displayed by kicking Lief Erickson off the continent. America must be preserved for Americans!

Almost all of this continent's great problems have been caused, in one way or another, by the alien upstarts who came over from the old country, or their descendants. I therefore think it necessary that we, the only TRUE Americans, send back now any self-proclaimed

pseudo-American who cannot trace his family tree, on both sides, back to the last year of this continent's true democracy, 1491.

HAVE YOU EVER heard about a run-down tepee or one in the low rent district of the tribe? Lung cancer, the dreaded disease of European origin is the result of a takeover by one of those pinko-leaning foreigners, Walter Raleigh, who wore funny gym bloomers displaying his subversive attitude.

Webster defines immigrant as one who comes to a new country or environment in order to settle there. Who asked them to come? It's all that "King-of-the-troublemakers" fault, Cris Columbus, for the problems we have now. Why that mixed-up kid couldn't even find India!

FOR OUR OWN good, we must send back the immigrants. The Polish, Italians, W.A.S.P.s, Negroes, Asians, Slav-

This summer the 1967-68 USF catalog was distributed to the students and staff. I again delved into my copy to discover the wealth of information which lay within its many pages.

Early in this reading game I hit the section entitled "Purposes and Goals" and met a barrage of polysyllabic emanations from who knows where.

Skimming this section, I found a reference to the student: "He must be prepared to examine objectively his own position on such matters (classroom subjects, etc.) and develop for himself a tenable position or philosophy with which he can continue to live."

I FINISHED that section and decided to discover firsthand what "a tenable philosophy" really meant.

I traipsed through the rain to the Center coffee shop. On entering the room, I scanned it for familiar faces. Soon I saw a friend, a recent USF graduate, sitting alone in a remote corner.

I walked to his table, and he gladly invited me to sit down. Quickly I pushed the words toward him: "John, I'm glad to see you, but tell me about the University and you."

HE ASKED quizzically: "What do you mean, Bob?"

"John, tell me what position on life your university experience has led you to adopt?"

"Oh, my position . . . ?" He stared languidly across the room as if to evade the inevitable.

"Bob, as you probably know, any university, USF particularly, is established for the purpose of synthesizing knowledge — both old and new — for the benefit of mankind."

ics, Caucasians, Germans, Buddhists, Catholics, Moslems, Jews, Hindu, Protestants all should be deported. Then there would be no pinko-commie threat.

North America would be immersed in pure capitalism. Shoot a buffalo, it's yours with no income tax attached. Social Security would be gone because all non-productive old citizens would have died off way before they're 65 and you

JOHN, WHAT I mean is: "What sort of personal philosophy . . . ?"

He cut me off short. "I'm getting to that, Bob. You see, the University is really a marvelous place: a place of freedom, responsibility, mental and physical privacy, intellectual, social, and moral development, and above all, a milieu of enlightenment and essential order."

"But tell me, John, what are your personal views now that . . . ?"

AGAIN HE interrupted, his voice growing louder as he continued. "Bob, I hope you understand. The University gave me a life in many ways. It taught me self-reliance, gave me a clear understanding of myself and others, made me appreciative of my cultural, social, scientific and spiritual heritage and instilled within me a professional competence based on high ethical standards."

"I know, I know, but the relationship of this to your personal . . . ?"

His voice intensified and grew in crescendo. "But, Bob, I learned that only through an acceptance of a community's commonly accepted moral proprieties can I live meaningfully. The University gave me moral insight and enhanced my spiritual character."

"STOP!" I shouted. I don't intend to be rude or gruff, John, but how has this worked in your life and personal philosophy of it?"

He quieted, now almost breathless. He stared at the table through perturbed eyes. "I was imbued with all this, and then . . . well, simply, it hasn't worked."

I had found out what I wanted to know, so left quickly as if to escape something very bad.

won't have to part with your "hide" for them.

AS I SAID before, take the steel boats, airplanes (hazards of the greatest sort) and rented canoes from amusement parks and send them ALL back to where they came from and belong. Then it will be an America for truly Americans. In other words, just you and me. And believe me, I'll eventually get you.

UNREST SAID GROWING

South African Student Politicians
Robbed Of A Young Enthusiasm

(Last of Three Parts)

CAPETOWN, South Africa, (CPS) — "We have very little to look forward to in South Africa," the white president of the National Union of South African students told the Luthuli funeral, "but we do what we can and must."

These are not the kind of remarks one usually hears from a student politician. They sound tired and despairing when one expects inspiration or at least inflated self-importance. Margaret Marshall admitted later she was depressed "because the whole situation is so depressing."

Unlike student unions in some countries which steer clear of politics, NUSAS takes active political stands and suffers the consequences. Last year, its president, Ian Robertson, who is now studying in England, was banned. An engaging and articulate person, Miss Marshall has also been the center of personal attacks, intimidation, and constant surveillance by security police.

IN ITS 43-YEAR history, NUSAS has always been an active and liberal voice in a conservative milieu. Some years ago, some of its leaders were implicated in alleged sabotage efforts, and most everything it does invites extreme right wing attacks and controversy. It was a cause celebre last year because it invit-

ed Senator Robert Kennedy to the country for his whirlwind four-day visit. Privately, NUSAS leaders were disappointed by Kennedy's vagueness and self-serving publicity antics but his tour did generate a considerable nationwide stir.

Besides importing speakers, NUSAS has an ambitious, although financially starved, program of student services, training programs, and assistance to political prisoners. Illegal on all African campuses, NUSAS is a multi-racial organization and has led and supported student insurgency on campuses throughout the country. "NUSAS," one student leader who is currently banned on his own campus told me, "is one of the few things you can do in South Africa."

Partly because of NUSAS' prodding but primarily because of increasing government encroachments on the universities, a new spirit of revolt is visible on South African campuses. One such outburst was ignited recently at the University of Capetown in the aftermath of the banning of an internationally prominent professor of medicine. Dr. Raymond Hoffenberg, the country's top gland specialist and author of scientific articles, has been forbidden to publish or take part in student activities. Hoffenberg is an adviser to NUSAS.

THE REPONSE to his banning has

been volatile and immediate, a poster vigil was begun on the steps of a downtown church and mass staff-student rallies are planned. At the vigil, students carried signs marked with swastikas asking, "Where is the rule of law?" and "Who Next?" Two girls carried daffodils and held up posters repeating the familiar American slogan, "A Free University in a Free Society." Protest against the arbitrary banning are still mounting but with an unknown impact. Some whites think the government went too far on this one, but whether any change will be made remains to be seen.

Student protest in this country is limited by the same forces which make student action expected and ineffectual elsewhere. Students have no decisive role in the economy or policy and their rebellions are tolerated and ignored. Yet in this country, student resistance seems destined to increase. Whether it will take a political direction or not — or whether there is room for many post-student radicals in South Africa — is dependent on many non-student forces and cannot be easily predicted.

So this is South Africa on the tip of the black continent where the white man has synthesized a modern nation out of a compound of anticommunism, racial superiority, and investment capital. Although apartheid is ritually denounced

each year at the United Nations, Western countries who join the condemnations step up trade annually. South Africans drive GM and Ford cars, and American consumer products increasingly find their way into the shops.

WHILE AMERICAN diplomats carry condolences to the bereaved widow of an African leader, the U.S. government encourages trade and investment which strengthen apartheid. France and Britain are no better even if they are somewhat less hypocritical. Even the Communist countries, including China, despite official rhetoric, have their "understandings" with this center of the world's gold, diamonds, and uranium.

The country itself is beautiful, with dramatic landscapes and some of the world's best beaches. You can stop your car on a winding mountain road overlooking the Indian Ocean. Wild baboons climb on the hood and shake you down for food. But it is a tragic land which is carrying far more explosive monkeys on its back.

AT THE END of his address at the late Chief Luthuli's funeral, author Alan Paton said calmly:

"The Sun Rises
And the Sun Sets
And Tomorrow It Rises Again.
Nkosi Sikelel' Afrika."
(God Help Africa)

The Economist ON TODAY'S WORLD

By BRIAN BEEDHAM
Foreign Editor of The Economist

LONDON — The anti-missile system that the United States is going to set up is not just an American question, whether of survival or taxes. It is not just a question for the two superpowers, or even for them plus China.

It affects the world structure of power: a structure in which France, Britain, Germany and Japan each has its part. In Europe the decision announced by Mr. McNamara on Monday will be interpreted two ways.

Some Europeans will argue that it diminishes their own security. The American anti-missile screen is evidently being matched by a Russian one already. Neither may be impenetrable to full-scale attack by the other superpower; but both will presumably be enough to defy western Europe's two nuclear forces — those of Britain and France. Neither country will now be able to say that, under nuclear threat from the Soviet Union, it will in the last resort be ready, however weakly, to retaliate. Neither country will be able to afford, alone, to build up its forces to defeat the Soviet defense system. To this extent the American decision may strengthen those Europeans who argue for a joint west European nuclear force strong enough to be credible.

ON THE OTHER hand, all west European countries, nuclear or not, that now live under the American nuclear umbrella may eventually feel more confident that it will not be suddenly withdrawn when the rain starts falling. Until now the big question in west European minds has been whether the United States would really risk committing suicide to save western Europe. If the America screen grows, as some Senators have predicted, to the point where a nuclear war with the Soviet Union would not involve automatic destruction of America's cities, perhaps the United States will be more ready to run the risk.

There are two difficulties with this argument. It assumes that America's defenses do indeed outstrip the Russians' capacity to penetrate them. That is not the main proclaimed intention of the Administration's decision, though the American defense will protect some of the offensive silos in the western United States. Even if it were intended, it is far from certain that the Russians would let it happen. And, in any case, exactly the same applies to the Soviet Union. The Russians too may be ready to risk a nuclear exchange if they feel that much more confident that they can survive it.

Neither eastern nor western Europe is therefore likely to feel much safer.

YET THE ALTERNATIVE for western Europe, a joint nuclear force, is still utterly remote. Western Europe is still far too balkanized to do more than dream of such a thing; and a joint force is not too likely to precede to a far greater degree of political unification than has happened so far. Armies are the expression of politics, not the other way about.

As for the east Europeans, they are in no financial or technological stage even to dream.

The natural answer, with Britain and France effectively reduced — vis-a-vis their only likely enemy — virtually to the level of the non-nuclear countries of east and western Europe, would be to seek agreement against the use of nuclear weapons in Europe west of the Soviet Union at all.

THIS SUGGESTION might receive a better welcome than it would have had in the days when west Europeans believed that only the fear of nuclear war restrained the Soviet hordes from pouring across the west German frontier. But it is still unlikely.

The more probable result may be to push Britain and France, as they see their real dependence on the United States growing, into angry if ineffectual resentment of that dependence.

The French need little pushing. Neither major party in Britain now follows the Gaullists line, and both of them now see the weakness of a line that prevents western Europe from uniting and thus securing its own nuclear defense. But, at the least, there is going to be the demand that more reality be given to American promises of joint nuclear consultation within NATO — a process that conspicuously did not take place while Mr. McNamara was making up his mind.

Novel Loan Program Studied

By WALTER GRANT
The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON — A recommendation that the federal government establish a novel loan program to help undergraduates pay for their education faces stiff opposition from two powerful college associations.

If adopted, the plan, proposed by a White House advisory panel, could drastically alter the present system of financing American higher education.

The proposal calls for the establishment of an Educational Opportunity Bank authorized to borrow money at going government rates. The bank would lend money to any undergraduate college or other postsecondary student for financing his education in return for an agreement by the student to pay back a small percentage of his annual income for 30 or 40 years after graduation.

OPPONENTS of the loan program say it would shift the major responsibility for support of higher education to the students.

In addition to providing funds for students to attend college, the plan is designed to make it easier for colleges and universities to raise their tuition and other charges. With students able to borrow all the money they need for their education, both public and private institutions would no longer feel obliged to keep prices as low as possible.

The Educational Opportunity Bank was recommended by the Panel on Educational Innovation. The panel's report was made public on September 8 without endorsement by the Office of Science and Technology.

Shortly after the report was released, a joint statement rejecting the recommendation was released by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and the Association of State Colleges and Universities. The two associations represent more than 300 institutions of higher education enrolling more than half of all

U.S. students. An official for the American Association of Junior Colleges also opposed the proposal.

THE PANEL which prepared the proposal advises Harold Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education; Donald F. Hornig, Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology; and Leland J. Haworth, Director of the National Science Foundation.

Following release on the report, Dr. Hornig said, "While we are not proposing establishment of an Educational Opportunity Bank at this time, we regard the idea as an interesting one worthy of serious consideration by the country."

However, Dr. Jerrold R. Zacharias, physicist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and chairman of the Panel on Educational Innovation, said, "In the opinion of the panel, it should be pressed and pressed to completion."

Preliminary estimates indicate the bank could be self-sustaining if it charged borrowers 1 per cent of their gross income over 30 years for each \$3,000 borrowed, thus, for example, a student who borrowed \$2,000 a year for four years of college, or a total of \$8,000 and earned \$10,000 in some subsequent year would pay \$266 that year, or \$22 a month.

THE REPORT suggests the annual payments be collected in conjunction with the borrower's future income tax.

The panel said a borrower would have the option at any time of withdrawing from the plan by paying, in a lump sum, the amount borrowed, plus interest compounded at 6 per cent, with credit for payments made earlier.

An Educational Opportunity Bank would "increase the extent to which students can take responsibility for their own education, instead of depending on a 'free ride' from either their parents or the government," the panel added.

The bank also is designed to:

- ✓ Increase the number of

college students from low-income families.

✓ Help both public and private institutions to improve the quality of education by charging tuition closer to the full cost.

✓ ENABLE every student to go to an institution suited to his need and ability regardless of his financial situation.

✓ Provide relief to middle-income parents, many of whom find they cannot, in the face of rising costs, give their children freedom to attend whatever college they can qualify for.

Opposing the plan, Dr. Edgar F. Shannon Jr., president of the University of Virginia and chairman of the executive committee of the National Association of State Universities and

Land-Grant Colleges, said, "Our fundamental concern is that this proposal would shift the responsibility of financing higher education to the student. Education is essential for society's own self-interest and should be the responsibility of society."

The joint statement issued by the two major college associations called the panel recommendation "a Pandora's Box of ill-considered, obsolete, and contradictory ideas . . ."

THE STATEMENT continued, "It is an ironic commentary on our times that in this most affluent nation in the world's history . . . a panel should seriously take the position that our society cannot afford to continue to finance the education of its

young people, and must therefore ask the less affluent to sign a life-indenture in return for the privilege of educational opportunity."

The opportunity bank "would on the one hand destroy the whole concept of public higher education, and on the other, if successful, destroy the whole basis of voluntary support for private higher education," the two associations charged.

Dr. Shannon suggested that the bank would introduce discrimination in education, because "the rich would be able to escape the plan, which lower income students, especially with even higher tuitions, would be forced to accept it."

ident of the University of Wisconsin, said, "Right now a great many people do not go to college because they do not want to borrow money. This would aggravate this situation." Dr. Harrington added, "This proposal is a threat to a system of higher education which has been very successful."

THE TWO associations warned that if the opportunity bank is successful "in pushing up the already rising spiral of student charges," low and middle income students will be forced to borrow from it. Their statement expressed fear that all of higher education will be dependent on the financial solvency of the bank for its very continued existence.

Many Advocates Of Special Legislative Session Not Vocal

On Sept. 25 the Young Republican Club of this university invited Republican State Senator Harold S. Wilson to speak at a meeting open to students on "Education in Florida."

The Senator's visit was announced on WUSF radio, several local radio stations and WLCY-TV, as well as posters placed in the University Center and other points on campus. Personal invitations were extended to several prominent faculty and staff members.

THOUGH SENATOR Wilson's reception was warm, the real shock of his visit was that none of the local vocal advocates for a special legislative session for education attended to express their views to Senator Wilson. The Senator is one of the 20 that sustained the governor's vetoes regarding increased cost earlier this year.

What a pity it is when these same individuals who are so vocal in their pleas for better education for Florida's children fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to voice their views directly and debate the issue with one of their opponents who they are so quick to denounce in their own meetings and in the mass media.

TO INSIST THAT these same legislators have failed in their responsibility for better education and to the children of Florida, yet not be willing to face the legislators directly when the opportunity is at hand does not indicate real and deep concern for better education and the children of Florida, yet not be willing to face the legislators directly when the opportunity is at hand does not indicate real and deep concern for better education and the children of Florida as they so often claim but, perhaps, irresponsibility on their part.

DAVID W. SNYDER, President
USF Young Republicans

Officials Derelict

When in the eyes of a private citizen public officials are derelict in their duty, it becomes the duty of the private citizen to point this out. Such is my duty and I cannot shirk it!

The Florida State Legislature is in the process of amending the state constitution. One of the proposed amendments is the lowering of the voting age to 19. Strangely enough, there has been no public outcry from educational officials of the higher institutions. It is here that they are derelict in their duty.

State university officials, the Florida Board of Regents and the Florida State Board of Education are in possession of pertinent data but have not released it. They have conclusive proof that the voting age should not be lowered; this is manifest in their rules and regulations concerning college students.

COLLEGE STUDENTS represent the most intelligent of the citizens in the age group 19-21. However, educational officials know that members of this group are unable to make intelligent decisions governing their own personal lives. For instance, female students in this group are certainly incapable of deciding their own curfew, while male students are quite capable of deciding theirs; so university curfews are in effect for female students.

College students of either sex in this age group haven't the good sense, in spite of their superior intelligence, to decide where they should live while attending the university

(whether or not they have parents' or guardian's guidance) — so university approval is mandatory.

Students are unable to intelligently decide which organizations are worthwhile, so university officials restrict them to organizations which have official approval. Students are incapable of utilizing freedom of speech, as defined by the courts, so guidelines have been set up by educational officials.

IF THE MORE intelligent of the citizens in question cannot make reasonable decisions concerning their private lives, what chance is there that the less intelligent of this group can make proper decisions which would affect the public lives of all citizens?

I say this to all state university officials, the Florida State Board of Regents and the Florida State Board of Education, if you have evidence to support your lack of faith in student decision-making ability, present it to the Florida State Legislature. To refrain from doing this is to neglect your public duty.

HAROLD R. HOOKS
1CB

Co-Op Jobs

EDITOR: It was good to see the coverage given the USF Co-op Program in your Sept. 27 edition, and your use of pictures, especially the display by Anthony Zappone.

However, I would like to take exception to a remark of Miss Leslie Taylor's in which she said "... her job was better than most Co-op students got since most of them ended up in boring clerical positions." I am happy Miss Taylor was so enthusiastic about her assignment at the National Archives, but "boring clerical positions" is what the Co-op assignments ARE NOT. It is true a few students may get put in such a slot, but if they bring this to the attention of their USF coordinator they are usually moved out in a hurry to a better experience.

I INVITE anyone to review the comments on the students' term reports in which the Co-op office seeks to discover things that may be wrong with the program but in which most comments are about the good things such as: "I never knew a student could find such an opportunity." "The assignment was so

rewarding." "I learned more during a training period than I could during any term on campus," and "Co-op gave me a wonderful experience in my field of sociology."

Again, congratulations on your good coverage of campus news and the professional appearance of this year's Oracle.

GEORGE H. MILLER, Director
Cooperative Education Program

Disc Jockeys?

In one of my classes here at USF, the professor has asked the Audio-Visual Department to bring a record player to class. For the last two days, he has been expecting it. So far, he has not received it, the reason being

that with the lack of funds granted to our schools in this state, the Audio-Visual department has not had the proper appropriation of funds.

I don't know of any university that now asks professors, regardless of scholastic rank, to carry audio-visual matter to and from classes. This, I believe, is ridiculous and it seems very unprofessional for a man or woman who has to do research and prepare lecture notes to have to lug around audio-visual matter to his classes.

There seems to be a remedy: let the students carry them. Yet many professors do not wish for this to happen.

TOM JIMENEZ
3EN

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BOARD OF REGENTS

Binford 'Uneasy' About Resignations

"There have been too many good men resigning in Tallahassee these days."

So said Jesse S. Binford, USF associate professor of chemistry and past president of the USF chapter of the AAUP, commenting on the recent resignations of J. Broward Culpepper, and Robert L.

Dennard from their positions on the Board of Regents.

Culpepper, Chancellor of the State University system since 1954, resigned Sept. 6. The reason given for his resignation was that he planned to obtain a position as an educational consultant, perhaps for the U.S. government overseas.

Dennard, Vice-Chancellor of the University system, resigned five days before Culpepper, supposedly to go into private business in the Tampa Bay area.

LATER, news sources reported that Dennard resigned because he was arrested on a morals charge in Tallahassee in June.

Binford said he had an "uneasy feeling" about the resignations of these two men. "I don't know why he resigned," said Binford of Culpepper. "He was very competent. The state is going to have a hard time finding a man to replace him."

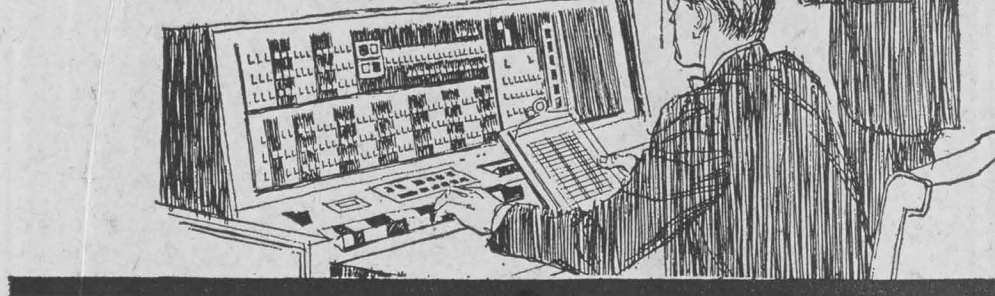
BINFORD said that he knew Dennard when he was dean of administration here at USF. Binford explained that he was concerned about Dennard's entrapment and that he feels the type of police action which led to his arrest is unconstitutional.

Binford also remarked that he felt Culpepper's resignation would "hurt the university system as he (Culpepper) is a man who knows much about university problems."

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DECEMBER, '66

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USF Photo

Brahams Test St. Leo Friday

Sophomore halfback Wayne Jacobus (5) takes the ball away from an unidentified Stetson halfback while another Hatter watches the action. Jacobus and the '66 state champion Brahams meet St. Leo in USF's first '67 home contest Friday, 7:30 p.m. on the lighted intramural soccer field. South Florida dropped the Monarchs 13-1 last year on campus. Satur-

day, the Brahams travel to Lakeland to battle the Florida Southern Moccasins, 2 p.m. on campus. USF downed the Mocs 4-1 at Lakeland in '66. South Florida plays eight state contests this year. USF has not lost a state game since 1965 and that record covers 13 contests. Florida's Gators tied USF 2-2 last season to mark the Brahams' 10-0-1 state record.

Tumminia Watches While St. Louis Clips USF 1-0

South Florida and NCAA powerhouse St. Louis played 74 minutes of scoreless soccer before outside right Tom Bockern took a cross pass from the outside left and scored, giving the Missouri squad a tough 1-0 victory over the Florida champs.

University Tournament Set Next Wednesday

Next Wednesday begins the University Center (CTR) Tournaments in the CTR Recreation Room. Competition includes bridge, billiards, table tennis, and bowling. Students may sign up at the CTR Information Desk or Recreation Room.

Students may also register for bridge lessons, which are given Mondays, 2 p.m. in CTR 251.

USF, in its first out-of-state soccer contest, played what Braham coach Dan Holcomb called, "one of the most inspired games I've ever seen." The Brahams went into the game underdogs, but might have pulled an upset except for one bad break.

"We were up for the game and dominated the first half offensively, mainly because of Pete Tumminia's outstanding play at forward," Holcomb stated. "Pete was constantly

outmaneuvering their fullback, but suddenly the fullback hit Pete with his fist." "PETE MADE NO attempt to strike back, but two St. Louis players held him," Holcomb continued, upset over the incident. "One of the officials ran over and ejected both the St. Louis fullback and Tumminia."

Holcomb then said, "I think the official was a bit hasty with his ejection of Pete. He didn't take into consideration

the fact that Pete made no effort to strike back. Losing Tumminia right near the half hurt us offensively."

Tumminia suffered a fractured nose from the incident and will probably be out two or three weeks. Jerry Seifert, USF's outstanding goalie, also

(Continued on Page 7)

Club Conducts Sailing Clinic

The Windjammers, USF's sailing club, conducted a sailing clinic for prospective members and novices Saturday, Davis Island Yacht Club and the surrounding Tampa Bay waters was the area used for the noon clinic.

Frank Brice, vice commodore, said the event was "to let people see what sailing is about and to familiarize them with the boats, equipment, and methods used" in one of the nation's more popular sports.

THE CLUB USED two 13 foot fibre-glass boats in the Flying Junior class.

New or experienced sailors are invited to join the Windjammers, which meet Mondays, 7 p.m. in University Center 213.



Brahmans Face FSU

South Florida's cross country squad opens its 1967 schedule on campus Saturday, 3:30 p.m., against the rugged Florida State Seminoles.

Bolstered by top collegiate transfers Don Crank and Bart Smith and returning lettermen Neil Jenkins and Jim Steere, the Brahams hope to improve against the Tribe runners who defeated them twice last year.

Crank, a sophomore transfer from Drake University, is counted on to lead the team, since he scored several wins at Drake, including the annual 10-mile ("Great River Run") in St. Louis.

COACH GIL HERTZ expects the Seminoles to again have one of the state's finest squads. Because of the flow of new talent to USF, he declined to predict the outcome of the first race. He does expect to field his strongest squad in Brahman cross country history, however.

Smith, a Culver-Stockton College transfer, and Crank have consistently clocked the best times in fall practice. Smith is a sophomore from Marblehead, Mass.

Jenkins, the team captain from Orlando, is running in top form after competing for the Tampa Track Club last summer. The senior is a graduate of St. Pete JC and has a Brahman service award.

STEERE, A SENIOR re-

turnee from last year's 3-7 squad, previously ran for Orlando JC. The slim runner is receiving a Brahman service grant.

Tampa King's Risley Longmire is considered the best freshman prospect. Longmire, former Tampa mile champion, also inked a USF service pact. He was King's top long distance runner and should perform well on the four-mile collegiate circuit.

Freshman Jim Simpson signed a South Florida contract from Florida's Seminole High School, where he starred in football and track.

FRANK PARIS, who was a teammate of Smith's at Culver-Stockton, is from Manchester, N.H. The sophomore owns a service grant.

Other Brahman runners include Jacksonville freshman Ken Davies, Akron junior Dave Klainer, and Dave Castricone.

Hertz has initiated several

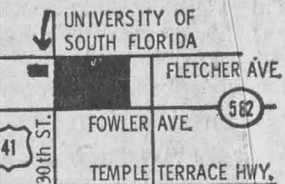
new training techniques this fall. His program includes treadmill (conveyor belt) running and the European Fartlek style distance work. Fartlek is a Swedish term meaning continuous running with alternating speeds.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS OFF CAMPUS THE CAMPUS HELPERS (Bo & Al)

AL CRANDON PHILLIPS 66

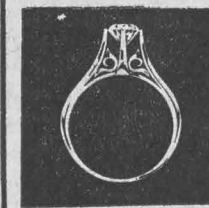
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Polly Weaver is the managing editor, and she'd like to meet you too. She's in University Center 222.

ANPA Pacemaker Award 1967
ACP All-American 1967

THE ORACLE

Table Tennis Begins

Men's intramural table tennis began Monday and is slated to continue through Oct. 23. Matches are played in the University Center Recreation Room.

Schedules were drawn by the intramural chairmen, but teams are responsible for the exact time matches are played.

All matches must be completed before Oct. 23. Any matches not completed will result in a double forfeiture. Results must be reported to the Intramural Office (PED 100) before noon Monday, Oct. 23. Winning teams are responsible for reporting the scores and may call Ext. 125.

FOUR PLAYERS are on each team, with two singles

and one doubles match slated against each opponent. The three matches determine the contest winner.

FRATERNITY GOLD

Lambda Chi vs. Arete
Delta Tau Delta vs. Lambda Chi
Delta Tau Delta vs. Enotus
Enotus vs. Sigma Nu
Delta Tau Delta vs. Arete
Alpha Theta Omega vs. Sigma Nu
Alpha Theta Omega vs. Arete
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sig Ep
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Beta Tau
Sig Ep vs. Kappa Sigma Chi
TEP vs. Kappa Sigma Chi
Kappa Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha
Beta Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

FONTANA LEAGUE

Fontana 3 vs. Fontana 4
Fontana 3 vs. Fontana 6
Fontana 3 vs. Fontana 5
Fontana 4 vs. Fontana 6
Fontana 4 vs. Fontana 5
Fontana 5 vs. Fontana 6

ANDROS LEAGUE

Lambda vs. Eta
Lambda vs. Theta
Zeta vs. Iota

Zeta vs. Theta
Eta vs. Iota
Lambda vs. Zeta
Theta vs. Iota
Lambda vs. Iota
Zeta vs. Eta
Theta vs. Eta

BETA LEAGUE

Beta Ground East vs. Beta 3 West
Beta Ground East vs. Beta 2 East
Beta Ground East vs. Beta 4 East
Beta Ground East vs. Beta 4 West
Beta 1 East vs. Beta 4 West
Beta 1 East vs. Beta 3 East
Beta 1 East vs. Beta 2 West
Beta 1 East vs. Beta Ground West
Beta 2 East vs. Beta 3 West
Beta 2 East vs. Beta 2 West
Beta 2 East vs. Beta Ground West
Beta 3 East vs. Beta 4 West
Beta 3 East vs. Beta 2 West
Beta 4 East vs. Beta 2 West
Beta 4 East vs. Beta 3 West
Beta Ground West vs. Beta 3 West

ALPHA-INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Alpha 1 West vs. HEP Cats
Alpha 1 West vs. Alpha 2 East
Alpha 1 West vs. Alpha 4 East
Alpha 2 East vs. PE Majors
Alpha 2 East vs. Alpha 3 East
Alpha 2 East vs. Alpha 4 East
Alpha 2 West vs. HEP Cats
Alpha 3 West vs. HEP Cats
Alpha 4 East vs. PE Majors
PE Majors vs. HEP Cats

Tennis Entries For Women Due Today

By **CINDY LIGHT**
Sports Writer

Women's intramural basketball began Monday with a full slate of games. The Basketweavers, last year's champ, will have a tough time repeating in the stronger league.

Today is the women's tennis entry deadline. All entries must be turned in to the Intramural Office (PED 100) before 5 p.m. Tennis begins Monday and continues through Nov. 17.

Officials are needed for the women's sports. Anyone interested in officiating should go to PED 100 or phone ext. 125.

OTHER QUARTER I sports include coed volleyball (Oct. 18 deadline), archery (Nov. 1 deadline), and track and field (Nov. 15 deadline).

The women's intramural staff consists of Janet Klein, Cindy Allen, and Sandy

Adams. Entry sheets for all sports are available in the Intramural Office.

FINAL ACTIVITY POINTS — 1966

Basketweavers	1235
Tri Delta	1160
Kappa Delta	1070
PE Majors	1000
Kappa	880
Gamma	625
Delta Phi Alpha	595
Alpha Delta Pi	550
Epsilon	500
Delta Zeta	270
Tri Chi	190
Delta	50

CTR 222 Takes

All Sports News

All USF sports clubs, organizations, and students may turn in sports news to the Oracle Sports Department, University Center 222. Persons with sports information may also phone ext. 619.

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St. Louis Shatters Brahman Dream

(Continued from Page 6)

received a nose injury in the rough battle.

"ST. LOUIS played a very rough game," continued Holcomb. "I was surprised since I thought they played a sharp, clean game in previous

years. Seifert is a doubtful starter this week and may be out longer."

Holcomb said St. Louis appeared confident when the game began, but played much more cautiously after seeing the Brahman's style of attack. "Seifert played a tremen-

dous game at goalie," Holcomb added. "He had about 21 saves and played the best he's ever performed for USF. Many of the 700 fans came over and said he's the best collegiate goalie they've ever seen play in St. Louis."

SOUTH FLORIDA was not

allowed to play any practice games with other teams, and Holcomb hinted that this may have hurt the Brahman's. "They (St. Louis) have played three exhibition contests, and had played two regular season games before meeting us. This put us at a disadvantage,

experience-wise."

St. Louis has a 2-1 record, losing 4-0 to their alumni and defeating Air Force 4-1 before facing USF. The Missouri club, which has won five NCAA soccer titles, finished 7-4-3 during the '66 regular season and was defeated in

the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

"I was certainly happy to see us dominate the first half offensively," added Holcomb. "We have a stronger defense than last year, and I think it is better than St. Louis. We were keyed for the game, and I honestly believe we could beat the top teams in the country."

Keough said he thought the Brahman's were one of the finest teams his squad would play this year or ever play, and that the game was certainly one of the best in St. Louis for a long time.

"They (St. Louis) have one of the best teams in the country and we gained a moral victory in holding them to one goal," Holcomb related.

South Florida's closest attempt for a score came during the first half. Bill Sharpless took a direct free kick from midfield, and the ball hit the uprights when the goalie tried to block it.

"We missed scoring by six inches," groaned Holcomb. Phil Vitale took what Holcomb called the best shot by USF. He drilled the ball, but the St. Louis goalie was alert and made the save. Dan Gaffney, a freshman from the St. Louis area, also played well for the Brahman's.

"OUR FRESHMEN and new boys showed great promise in the game," chirped Holcomb.



Allen Opens Course

That happy day for USF golfers finally came with the opening of the new championship golf course Monday afternoon.

Pres. John S. Allen officially opened the course at 2 p.m. after a brief dedication. The first foursome, representing the students, faculty, staff, and Woman's Club teed off after the ceremony, followed by many avid golfers who challenged the Brahman course.

Included in the first foursome were Student Association Pres. John Hogue, procurement director Ward Hancock, Dr. Ed Shanton, and USF Woman's Club representative Sandy Engert.

USF GOLF PRO Wes Berner, greens superintendent Dave Coverston, and the course maintenance crews

have been preparing the course for the opening for months.

Although only the front nine holes were opened Monday, the remaining nine are scheduled to open in mid-October. The 135-acre layout is located along 46th Street and Fletcher Avenues.

DAILY GREENS FEES
USF student and spouse \$1.00 each
Faculty, staff, and dependents (12-18 yrs.) 1.50 each
Student, faculty, or staff guests 4.00 each
USF part-time student 4.00 each

QUARTER MEMBERSHIP
USF student or spouse \$20.00
USF student and spouse 30.00
USF faculty, staff, or spouse 25.00 each
USF faculty, staff, and spouse 35.00
Dependent children (12-18 yrs.) 15.00 each

YEAR MEMBERSHIP
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USF student and spouse 85.00
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USF faculty, staff, and spouse 100.00
Dependent children (12-18 yrs.) 50.00 each

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\$2.50 quarterly
\$7.00 yearly

Club storage \$1.25 monthly
\$10.00 yearly
Club storage with cart \$1.75 monthly
\$15.00 yearly
Caddy carts \$ 1 per 18 holes
\$.50 per 18 holes
Electric carts \$2.25 per 9 holes
\$4.50 per 18 holes



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"Ziggy" Zags Past Florida Defenders

Jerry Zagarri, USF's sophomore forward-halfback, drives with ball past two University of Florida defenders to set up score during last year's Homecoming game, which the Brahman's won 4-1. However, "Ziggy" and his teammates weren't as fortunate Saturday as St. Louis edged them 1-0. Tom Bockern, outside right, scored with 8:30 gone in the fourth quarter for the only

goal. The Brahman's open their state title defense this weekend against the challenge of St. Leo and Florida Southern. USF tackles the Monarchs on campus Friday, 7:30 p.m. and meets the Mocs Saturday on the Lakeland campus, starting at 2 p.m.

USF Photo

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Men's Football Enters 7th Year

By DORAN CUSHING
Sports Writer

Intramural touch football began its seventh year at USF Tuesday with a full schedule of games, including three under the new lights.

Forty-seven teams are competing for championships in seven leagues. Two new leagues were formed with the split of fraternities into two divisions and the addition of Fontana Hall.

Last year's overall champ, Phi Delta Theta (Arete), opens its title defense against Delta Tau Delta Thursday afternoon. Phi Delta Theta was undefeated through nine regular season games and the playoff last year.

THE BONANOS, last year's independent champ, faces the Chiefs today. The Bonanos were runner-up in the overall tourney last year. The Physical Education Majors (PEM) might provide strong opposition this year, along with the HEP Cats. The HEP (High School Equivalency Program) Cats received special permission to participate because they are involved in a USF campus program.

Individual dorm winners last year were Alpha 2 East, Beta 1 West, and Eta (Andros League). Alpha 4 West should pressure the Alpha 2 East Foxes for the Alpha League crown again this year.

Beta 1 West joined forces

with Beta Ground West to defend their championship against six "vengeful" opponents.

A **LARGE** Andros League finds Eta battling Iota today. Eta went undefeated until interleague playoffs last year.

Bay Campus transfer students formed a team which will compete in the Andros League. The new Fontana Hall League has five teams fighting for its first championship.

USF's lighting system on the three intramural fields will be only used for 7 p.m. games, until daylight-savings time ends this year. The lights will then be used during the final portions of the 5:45 p.m. contests.

ALTHOUGH THERE will be no playoffs between leagues (except fraternity), the leagues are very competitive. All students, staff, and faculty may attend these games free.

Persons interested in officiating games should see Manny Harageones in the Intramural Office (PED 100) or call ext. 125. Officials are paid \$1.87 per game.

Below is the schedule for the week and the leagues.

WEDNESDAY
4:20 p.m. Iota vs Eta Field 1
Theta vs. BCB's 2
Beta GW-1 vs. Beta 1E 3

Beta 2E vs. Beta 3E 4
Bonanos vs. Chiefs 5
Beta 3W vs. Beta 4E 6
THURSDAY
4:20 p.m. DTD vs. Arete 1
Short Arms vs. Beavers 2
TEP vs. Sig Ep 3
Beta GE vs. Beta GW-1W 4
Fontana 4 vs. Fontana 2 5
Beta 2E vs. Beta 4E 6
5:45 p.m. Lambda Chi vs. Sigma Nu 1
Trolans vs. WEP Cats 2
Alpha 1 vs. Alpha 4W 3
7 p.m. Enotas vs. ATO 4
Golden Red 1's vs. PEM 5
Beta 2W vs. Beta 4W 6
FRATERNITY GOLD

Enotas
Lambda Chi
Delta Tau Delta
Sigma Nu
Alpha Theta Omega
Phi Delta Theta
FRATERNITY GREEN
Theta Kappa Epsilon
Kappa Sigma
Theta Epsilon Phi
Beta Tau
Pi Kappa Alpha
Sig Ep

FONTANA HALL
Fontana 6
Fontana 5
Fontana 4
Fontana 3
Fontana 2 Blue Bandits
INDEPENDENTS

Short Arms
GRI
Bonanos
PEM
Chiefs
Beavers
Trolans
Koppis Killer
H.E.P. Cats

ANDROS
Iota
Lambda
Eta
Zeta
Theta
Bay Campus Boys

ALPHA
1 East and West
2 East
3 East
4 West
Strappers

BETA
Ground East
Ground West and 1 West
1 East
2 East
3 East
4 East
4 West

Henry Cordova Memorial Leads Sports Car Rallies

USF's sports car club has slated its first Quarter I event for Sunday noon in the Fine Arts and Humanities west parking lot. The event is a TSD (time-speed-distance) rally.

According to rallymaster Mike Gadd, "the rally is a goodbye memorial to Henry Cordova, snatched up body and soul by Uncle Sam." Cordova is headed for military duty.

Registration for the Henry Cordova Memorial Rally begins at noon, with the first car starting at 1 p.m. Entry fees are \$1 for club members, \$1.50 for USF students, faculty, and staff and \$2 for the general public.

GADD PREDICTS the course to be "between 60-100 miles, taking three-and-one-

half hours to complete."

Engraved aluminum drinking mugs will be awarded to the first and second place teams (driver and navigator). Third place mugs will be awarded if enough teams enter.

For those unfamiliar with a TSD rally, it consists of a team trying to follow printed directions along an unfamiliar route. Included in these directions are distances to be travelled and speeds to be maintained (never exceeding the legal limits.)

CHECKPOINTS ARE found along the course. Penalty points are assessed for early or late arrivals at each checkpoint. Winners are determined by the lowest point totals.

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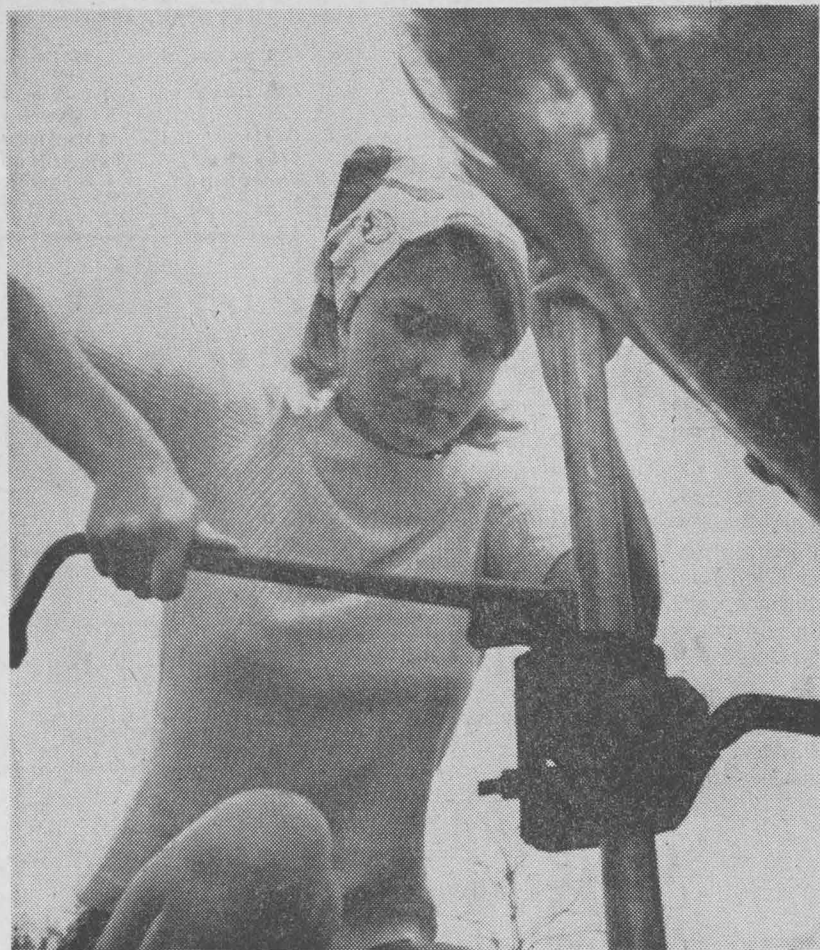
Pssst! Pow! Suddenly You Have A Flat



Lone Coed Gets Lots Of Smiles But No Help



Big Tire Is Heavy Burden To Carry



Jacking Car Is Tiring But Good Exercise

Having a flat tire isn't much fun if you're a girl in the middle of nowhere. But on campus, with all the males running to and fro, it can be pretty discouraging to get into such a predicament without some offers of help.

Photographer Anthony Zappone offers these pictures of USF Sophomore Tibbie Lynch to demonstrate some of the problems encountered by the fair sex after a tire blows out.



A Bit Tighter Here



Tibbie Makes Final Oil Check, Shows Outcome.



CTR Clock Is Popular Place

Perhaps the most famous meeting place in the nation is the four-faced clock over the information booth at Grand Central Station in New York City. "I'll meet you at the clock," is almost universally understood by millions of New Yorkers.

Here at USF, "meet you at the clock," is also universally understood to mean the clock in front of the information

desk in the University Center. At any time a congregation of clock watchers impatiently observes the predictable antics of the second hand of the clock. As in New York, this is done for one of two reasons, to count the seconds until the time of the appointment, or to count the seconds after the appointment. Invariably the clock watchers end up doing both.

"Meet you at the clock!"

Job Interviews Never The Same

By MIKE PATTERSON
Staff Writer

"Be prepared" is oft-spoken advice, but the best advice USF placement services coordinator Don Colby can offer to students awaiting their job placement interviews.

Colby, describing the job interview system to the Engineering College Association last Wednesday, said the interviewers' tight schedules caused them to rely heavily on information received in the short talk with the job applicant.

He said a company representative must cover a large area and screen applicants from many schools in a week. His observations must supplement the records carried on the student's placement credentials.

"A GOOD recruiter will eliminate the small items and

get you to express yourself," Colby said. "He wants to know how well you communicate. He'll ask you subjective questions and expect a free flow of information from you."

"Be prepared to explain any question he asks. If you don't clarify your record during the interview, it will stand as it is," he said.

Colby named seven types of recruiters a student may meet. The good recruiter eliminates small items and gets the applicant to express himself. But not all recruiters do this, he said.

THE SALESMAN type oversells the company and uses an overpowering approach. The "interrogator" asks short objective questions, while the "columnist" is characterized by excessive "nosiness", according to Colby.

"The repeater," said Colby, "is one of the most common. He doesn't do his homework, and asks questions over and over that are already answered on the student's credentials."

Another type, the business-like interviewer, has a "let's get it over with" attitude.

Some Impersonators Arrive Too Late

If scores of male impersonators with twin brothers and good-humored arsonists have been flocking to the USF Theater in search of employment, they have found that the openings which were announced in last week's "Help Wanted" column have already been filled.

Nancy Barber will play the part of the male impersonator, with Franklin Morse filling in as her twin brother in the upcoming student production of William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. The comedy will be put on in the USF Theater the first and second weekends in November.

The "arsonist with a sense of humor" position has been filled by Tom McCauley, who will appear Nov. 15 and 16 in Max Frisch's Biedermann and the Firebugs.

Teaching Examination Deadline Friday; Actual Tests Set For Next Quarter

The Student Teaching Office has announced that all students expecting to be eligible to begin student teaching in January 1968 should report to the office of the Director of Student Teaching, ADM 130, and pick up application forms. The deadline for returning the application is Friday.

Any senior who is preparing to teach may take the National Teacher Examinations February 3, April 6 and July 6, 1968, according to Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

To be eligible a student:

- ✓ Must have been admitted to the upper level of the College of Education or, if a Non-Degree student, must have the approval of the Selections Committee and have completed 18 credit hours of course work in residence.
- ✓ Must have senior standing.
- ✓ Must have completed professional education courses EDF 305, 307, and 401 and special methods in teaching area.

- ✓ Must have completed at least two thirds of teaching specialization.
- ✓ Must have a grade point average of 2.0 or above in professional education courses, in teaching specialty, and in overall college work.
- ✓ Must show proficiency in the use of the English language.
- ✓ Must be able to devote full

time to the student teaching assignment.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in selecting new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers.

These tests are being given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Graduating Seniors:

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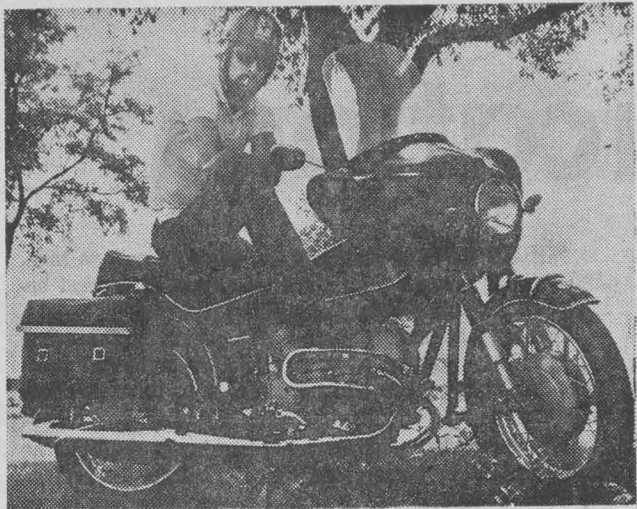
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Robert Polzer Obeys New Blues

Motorcycle Riders Must Learn New Law

By BARBARA WRIGHT

There are approximately 50 motorcycles on campus. A new law which became effective last Wednesday states that protective headgear and goggles are required for all motorcycle riders. If they do not abide by the new law cyclists are subject to arrest and a \$100 fine.

One of the chief pleasures of riding a motorcycle is the exposure to the elements. Yet this is why it is so dangerous. There is no framework to protect the riders.

This is one of the reasons

why the death ratio for cycle riders is five times per mile higher than for motorists.

TWO-THIRDS of the victims of motorbike wrecks are in their teens and most of the others in their early twenties.

The National Safety Council says the danger is not in the motorcycles or scooters themselves but in the reflexes of the riders. The cyclists must anticipate the mistakes of other drivers. Because of his small silhouette he is vulnerable and difficult to see.

The Cornell Crash Research Program pointed out that while most people can survive one major injury, the combination of several is usually fatal.

Most often, injuries to the head and extremities are severe. Fractures are usually multiple and injuries often plague a person the rest of his life.

The American Medical Association recently reported that the number of accidents is increasing even faster than the number of two-wheel vehicles in circulation.

There are many rules, guides and advice that can be given the motorcycle owner. But the only real solution is experience and caution.

Sororities at USF have been busily planning social, service, and fund-raising activities. Pledge classes have elected officers and are working toward becoming full-fledged sisters.

DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma pledge initiation was Sunday, Sept. 17, by the University of Florida chapter.

Pledges have elected officers for Quarter I. They are: Cheri Chaney, president; Margaret Thornton, vice-

president; Mary Linda Spicola, secretary; Nicki Fernandez, treasurer; and Marilyn Bennett and Georgia Noble, social and project co-chairmen.

A CANDLELIGHT ceremony highlighted the slumber party Sept. 22. B. J. Spoto announced her engagement to Frank Winkles.

Delta Gamma will sponsor its first money-making project, a donut sale, Saturday. Two sisters have been elected for representatives on the

SRG ticket for the SA elections. They are Barbara Turai, representing Andros, and Linda Thornton, representing commuters.

CRATOS colony of Sigma Nu presented the Delta Gamma colony with a dozen cream-colored roses in honor of the progress of their sorority since its founding Sept. 25, 1966.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Initiation ceremonies for members of Alpha Delta Pi, Epsilon Lambda Chapter, were Sept. 30 at Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church.

A formal banquet at Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club with guest speakers Pres. John Allen and the Honorable LeRoy Collins followed.

LAST SUNDAY, the initiates were honored at a Presentation Tea in the University Center Ballroom. "Friendship Week" preceded the weekend activities.

The pledge class elected the following officers at their Sept. 26 meeting: Linda Ley, president; Cyndi Strong, secretary; Pat Morris, treasurer; Ann Kachelien, scholarship chairman; Dyan Warnimont and Carla Cox, social chairmen; and Gloria Johnson, chaplain.

ADPI Barbara Wendling has been initiated as president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's "Little Sisters."

DELTA ZETA

DELTA ZETA'S fall pledge class numbers 17. They are:

Doreen Agliano, Frances Bowman, Vita Jo Bunting, Nuri De La Cruz, Louisa Hazard, Linda Lawrence, Linda Lineberry, and Rebecca McEachern.

Other pledges are: Betsy Mellen, Barbara Padgett, Lyla Pettijohn, Pam Platta, Allison Speller, Sharon Springer, Michael Tillotson, Elaine Valdes, and Janis Zimmerman.

Spring initiates were: Eugenia Ekard, Crill Hardin, Cheryl Harris, Ruby Harwell, Daris Hutchinson, Sheila Michaels, Irene Perez, Pat Sasser, Nadine Schmidt, Susan Taylor, and Barbara Welsh.

TRI CHI

A PARTY IS being planned for Tri Chi's past honorary mascot, Lance Cpl. John Campbell, who has just returned from Vietnam.

Now the sisters are choosing a new honorary mascot from candidates who have written in.

Tri Chi's new pledge class

has just elected their officers for the quarter. They are: Sharon Cole, president; Eileen Foster, secretary; Ginny Weeks, treasurer; and Sharon Gillies, song leader.

KAPPA DELTA

SATURDAY, Sept. 30, was Slave Day for Kappa Delta sisters. At this time KD's sold their services to their Tampa alumnae group.

It was an opportunity for both to get better acquainted, as well as a money-making project for the sorority.

The money will be used to contribute to the national Kappa Delta philanthropy project of care for crippled children.

SEPT. 27 the pledges were honored by the Kappa Delta alumnae with a covered dish supper at the home of Patty Bryan in Tampa.

KD sister Kathy Hess has just become engaged to Wade Parsons and Susan Cornwell received a lavalier from John St. Amant.

Standard's Board Helps Residents

Every year University of South Florida residents elect students from their units to represent them on the hall Standard's Board.

Together, with a peer chairman, the hall Resident Instructor, and an R.A., the board listens to and evaluates the miscreant. The miscreant is a resident student who has been brought before the Board for various misdemeanors.

In the past, the Standard's Board has been bogged down by two to five minute lates. As a Board member this takes at least one night a week's studying time away from the representative.

AS A CONSCIENTIOUS board member, she is faced with keeping the board effective and respected. She wonders if it is true that the board can be handled by a certain attitude on the part of the miscreant.

Last year, reports Joan Newcomb, resident instructor of Mu Hall and former co-RI of Gamma Hall, a poll was taken of miscreants and amount of times they appeared before the Board. "There were very few repeat-ers," she acknowledged.

The Board, though often connotated with punitive functioning, is also a means of progress in the dorms, Miss Newcomb continued. "After all," she replied, "they were the power behind the Saturday night 2 a.m. curfew."

"IT IS UP to the board members to inform the students that Standard's Board is more than just disciplinary, it is the heart of change, modification and progress in the dormitories."

Many of the problems that were formerly handled by the Standard's Board are now, in some areas, going to be taken care of by a unit Standard's Board.

"This," says Miss Newcomb, "will have a two-fold purpose." First, the girls will have to come before their floor officers, whom they know better. They are more likely to be impressed with what the girls on their own living unit say. Secondly, the Hall Standard's Board will have more time to devote to the more serious and progressive matters of hall government without the heavy drudge of monotony to label them ineffective.



Maxine Blake, Alpha Delta Pi Grand President and Mrs. Lem Bell, Chapter Advisor, help Mary Ann Albritton and Sharon Barfield prepare for the initiation tea, which was held Sunday in the University Center Ballroom.

Marijuana Laws Are Challenged

"Marijuana is not addictive, not harmful, a relatively innocuous substance," according to the many kids Joseph S. Oteri, a Boston attorney, has defended in the last five years on various marijuana violations.

Oteri started checking into what the kids said and decided that the next time he was faced with a case, he would challenge the law against it.

The case has come up and Oteri is working to have the laws against marijuana changed, according to an Associated Collegiate Press release.

THE SUIT will be named Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss and the pre-trial hearings, expected to last for several weeks, have begun in Suffolk Superior Court in Boston.

Oteri has lined up 23 expert witnesses who will testify to the unworkability and probable unconstitutionality of current anti-marijuana statutes. He feels that the present marijuana laws, "run the risk of excluding perhaps 25 per cent of the future leaders of this country, branding them as, 'drug addicts.'"

He says he has been singularly impressed with these people, they are decent kids, not criminals, not violent, full of life and peace.

THE 36-YEAR old lawyer argues that he is "interested in a legal problem, not a medical problem." "Right now, three per cent of the popula-

tion is addicted to alcohol, it is a much more dangerous addictive drug," Oteri protests.

Oteri's motion contends that the Massachusetts statutes are "arbitrary and irrational and not suited to achieve any valid legislative end in that it fails to properly distinguish between marijuana and so called 'hard narcotics' such as cocaine, opium and morphine and it is kept, without showing that use of this substance presents a threat to the public health, safety and morals.

8 USF Students At UF Meeting

Eight students from USF will attend a week-end conference for the Association of College Unions at the newly completed Florida Union at the University of Florida Oct. 12.

The three day conference will include students and faculty from the university centers of 43 schools in the Southeastern region.

USF representatives will be University Center Program Council officers Tom Knaus, Alex Reina, Carol McCoy, and

Dave Lichtenfels.

THE CONFERENCE will be in Florida's newly completed student union. The union, a dream come true for director Bill Rion, cost \$5.5-million and is one of the finest student unions in the country. Rion began plans for the union 16 years ago when he first became director and has traveled to many colleges and universities around the nation in order to make this one of the best student unions possible.

The conference will involve a series of discussions, meetings, and seminars on all aspects of program activities on college campuses.

USF's representative on the executive board of ACU is Dave Lichtenfels, who is vice president. USF students at the conference will present a discussion on "Faculty Involvement in Student Activities."

It is hoped, said one representative, that a profitable exchange of ideas on program activities will benefit all the students who attend.

USF's Federal Loan Fund Cut This Year

USF's expected Federal Loan Appropriations of \$600,000 was cut this year by \$100,000 when President Lyndon Johnson drastically reduced the Federal Loan expenditures from \$225-million to \$1.9-million.

"Approximately 300 students at USF were deprived of federal loans," Kermit Silverwood, director of Financial Aid, said. "However," Silverwood continued, "we are managing to find jobs for these students both on and off campus and perhaps eventually we will be able to compensate for this cut."

The Federal Loan allows a student to borrow up to \$5,000. Repayment begins nine months after graduation. A rate of three per cent interest is paid by the student within 10 years after graduation while another 3 per cent is

paid by the government. Part or all of this loan may be canceled if the student teaches in an elementary or secondary school, college or university after graduation.

MOST OF THE Tampa Bay banks cooperate with the Federal loan system, even though the longevity of the loan and the small rate of interest absorbs all profit.

One of the city's largest banks, The First National Bank of Tampa, has refused to honor the Federal Loan on the grounds that it not only causes too much paper work but that it is too small a loan with too small an interest rate to make it worthwhile to anyone but the student.

John S. Allen, president of the University of South Florida, sits on the board of The First National Bank.



PEOPLE'S CAPITALISM

Without revolution, the ownership of U.S. industry has quietly passed into the hands of the people, not the Government.

The electric utility industry, for example, is partly owned by 4,000,000 individuals directly... partly owned by 135,000,000 with life insurance (whose insurance companies hold shares worth \$23 billions)... and partly owned by the millions with savings accounts. More people have more savings—\$50 billions—invested in electric utilities than in any other U.S. industry. Thus, your parents (or you) may own part of Florida's four investor-owned electric companies.

That's "people's capitalism." In communist countries, the name's the same, but not the game.



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TAMPA

Co-ed Living Brightens Education

Students who live in USF residence halls may not realize what it would be like not having coeducational housing units.

Now with the completion of Fontana Hall, students also will get a taste of coeducational dormitories.

Many students take these housing units and dormitories for granted and are not fully aware of the reasons, other than cost, why USF has these special types of college residence halls for men and women.

UNLIKE THE colonial colleges where residences were used primarily for the control of student behavior, the residence hall today is the students' home during the college term, either by his personal selection or by college regulation.

For this reason, it is quite essential that the service provided in the college halls be desirable. And as a result of the college educational system, the residence hall must also have educational purposes which support the objectives of the college.

Ranking over any other factor in college learning is the 24-hour-a-day influence of the student living group. A

student's adjustment to society, his scholarship, his attitudes, and his mental and physical health as a whole are largely determined by where and how he lives.

A BASIC American tradition is said to be that the residence halls perform the function of control over student living and conduct. Today the halls are being planned to meet the requirement and needs of contemporary life.

The sharing of public areas not only eliminates the duplication of facilities and contributes many savings in construction costs but also this joint participation in areas seems to lead to more mature relationships between men and women.

If the hall is to aid in the individual's growth toward maturity, it should be designed so that more mature relationships can develop in the normal course of the day-to-day living.

THE RESIDENCE hall can be used to provide experiences which will strengthen the sense of security, important social values, and the awareness of similarities between people.

Common-use rooms in the separate residence halls may be open to both men and women, or a single coeducational building may be divided vertically or horizontally into separate living sections for men and women.

In the common-use of dining rooms, men as well as women have tended to become more concerned about their personal appearance and both sexes have seemed to find it easier to develop friendships with the opposite sex.

STUDENTS HAVE varied opinions of the subject. One student said, "I've done more socializing than I've ever done before, but also more studying. When you know men are around just for the asking, you don't waste so much time daydreaming."

Another opinion is "The dorm setup forces students to develop self-discipline when it comes to study."

Hall advisers also have opinions of the dorm setup. "There is no strained relationship between the sexes. Men and women make friends in a casual way. They eat together in the dining hall. They seem to take each other for granted."

"GIRLS HAVE a civilizing influence on college men. And in their presence, girls are usually on their best behavior. The whole standard of conduct is raised."

"When men and women live together in the same building, they gradually learn to acquire poise and presence, to acquire ease and naturalness in their relationship."

Limited control over women's housing is regarded as desirable both by society and by the students themselves for the most part.

BUT IT IS possible that the men's raids on women's hall in recent years might be attributed, in part at least, to the college policy of maintaining a type of segregation practiced more by the society of the past than the present.

At USF, the Argos and Andros complexes in the dorm areas contain eating, studying, recreational, and many other rooms. The University develops the coeducational atmosphere altogether.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, vice president for student affairs, said "Argos and Andros Centers serve complexes of beautiful, modern buildings designed for gracious living and learning."

ANDREW M. Greeley, senior study director of the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago, said "Young men and women will come to know and understand each other, to treat each other as persons and not as objects, when they see each other in much less formal situations than the rigidly artificial dating relationship."

"In this system, they are much more likely to break out of the idealized romanticism behind much of the sentimentality and exploitation that goes on in a relationship between young men and women today."

At other times, in other societies, maybe such an arrangement of coeducational housing might be unwise, but in our time and in our society, it seems to be absolutely necessary.

Graduate Student Here Studies Color Blindness

Tom Piantanida, a graduate student in psychology, is studying color blindness through experimental tests.

Piantanida explained that placing prisms before a person's eyes bends lights of different colors. This causes two colors on the same plane to appear displaced in distance.

Working with primary colors, red and green, a person with normal vision senses the difference in two ways. He recognizes the distinct colors and perceives the varied depths.

A color-blind person or dichromat on the other hand cannot distinguish red from green because both appear yellow. He notices, however, the difference in the colors' depths.

PRACTICE with depth perception establishes certain colors advance while others recede when viewed through prisms. With this in mind, colors can be distinguished by their locations relative to each other.

The color-blind person can also match two colors if they are level through the prism and therefore the same color.

Piantanida hopes to find how accurately colors can be distinguished by depth difference.

TO CONTINUE his research he needs thirty dichromats to

volunteer for his tests which only take an hour. Persons who are color-blind may contact Piantanida through the psychology department. The success of his experiments depends on the availability of these people.

Piantanida graduated from Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey before coming to Tampa. He worked for a year as a juvenile court counselor before enrolling at USF.

Piantanida is presently earning his master's degree in psychology and plans to obtain a doctorate in Sensory Psychology. He will then devote himself to research on the senses, particularly that of vision.



Students Get On-The-Job Training With WUSF

Training Series Starts In Radio, TV Fields

A training series is underway for anyone interested in the television and radio fields. The four week series is held from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday and is followed by on-job training.

Students with little or no experience, whether or not they are taking broadcasting courses, may enroll.

Operational Director of WUSF, Juan Felipe de la Cruz, said that "if enough people are interested more sessions will be held later."

IN THE SESSIONS instruction is given on floor manager responsibilities, camera operation, and audio engineering, in connection with television. In radio they will learn news-writing, news announcing, and Disc Jockey operation.

Dave Guerra, production Manager of WUSF, said that all these programs are in cooperation with the Continuing Education program. The training session is a multimedia, non-credit course.

There are eight in the current training class, plus the regular staff of 25. Several of the trainees will remain as assistants in radio-TV.

ANOTHER PROJECT of WUSF-TV is the taping of a course in Computer Programming (Fortran). The 18 (one hour) sessions will include basic computer operations, principles of machine assembly language, and Fortran programming for scientific problems.

The televised lecture series is presented through the College of Engineering. It will be seen every Monday and Thursday night from 7:30 to 8:30 through Nov. 23.

The course is open for credit. For further information contact the USF College of Engineering or WUSF-TV.

THE NEWS department of WUSF is expanding to increase its coverage with interviews and other station contacts. These will compliment the

Gold Key Plans Revising Rules

Gold Key, the University's honor society, is slated for some needed changes, according to Dale Morgan, president.

"We appointed a constitution revision committee this summer," Morgan said "and they have presented me with desired additions that I believe will increase the quality of the membership and the club."

Presently, the society is composed of freshman through seniors, who are admitted on the merit of their Grade Point Ratio (GPR).

"WE HAVE found that a majority of the freshman are unable to retain the 4.0 GPR necessary for membership," Morgan commented. "One of the revisions calls for limiting the membership of individuals to those who have accumulated at least 90 quarter hours. This will cut down on the influx and eventual elimination of those individuals."

Morgan went on to say that the revisions dictate a more stringent GPR on the part of upperclassmen. The committee has recommended a common GPR of 3.33 for all members.

Under the new constitution, it would no longer be possible to attain membership by achieving the necessary GPR during a student's last quarter in school. Prospective

members would have to apply prior to the beginning of their last quarter.

MORGAN stressed that neither of the last two proposed revisions would be retroactive. However, a retroactive change has been suggested concerning active and inactive members.

"The committee suggested that inactive members (those who have missed more than one meeting a year) should not have their records reflect membership in our society upon their graduation," he said.

Those records will, however, reflect membership while they are students at USF.

"I FEEL certain," Morgan continued, "that after the new provisions are fully explained, we will ascertain from the

general membership a ratification of the constitution Monday."

The society is also planning changes in the club outside of the constitutional revisions.

One of its main objectives entails contributing to the University's Scholarship Fund.

MORGAN explained that before this year, the club had failed to achieve this objective.

Consequently, they are sponsoring a dance Nov. 3 in the University Center Ballroom with hopes of a start toward building on the fund.

Morgan also mentioned that this quarter the club initiated the presentation of the First Annual Honors Award for Teaching Excellence. This award will be presented during the Honors Convocation.

Movies Available For Rent To Campus Organizations

By BARBARA WRIGHT
Feature Editor

Is there any special film that you and the organization you're in would like to see? Don't just sit around waiting for it to come to the weekend

movies — many films are available for rental to University clubs and organizations.

Audio Recording Supervisor Wellington Estey said films from Educational Resources are available to anyone. The films themselves often are only a couple of dollars, but on addition to initial fees projectors must be rented at two dollars each, and operators hired at a dollar fifty an hour. Screen rental is optional.

Recreational films are also offered through this service. Educational Resources serves as a middle-man in this operation. These films, though, are 16 millimeter copies of the originals. Rates range from approximately \$20 to \$50.

NOT MANY restrictions are placed upon the showing of these films, except those limitations the administration might set up.

Further information is available from Educational Resources, where they have just completed a catalogue of over 1600 of their films. Any film requests may be made to Mary Ann Crum, in the Audio Visual section of Educational Resources.

Fred Jenkins, University Center program adviser, noted that Films Incorporated, the company the CTR Movie Committee most often

deals with, offers the same bargain that the Committee gets to any campus organization that qualifies. This holds true for many of the other distributing companies as well.

The qualifying requirements are set by the film company to establish eligibility.

ONCE AN organization has proven itself eligible, cost is determined by many factors. The basic rental fee for the film varies according to type of film, depending on its length and whether or not it is in color. A film could run as much as \$125, whereas others are rented at \$15. Education films are generally much less than recreational films.

Among other things taken into consideration is the frequency of the times the film is to be shown, the price of admission charged, and audience attendance.

One of the major restrictions placed on the rental films is that they must not be used as competition, especially with professional movie theatres in town. To help enforce this, any off-campus advertising of these films is prohibited. Furthermore, the films must not compete with any other group on campus.

Information on these films is available from the CTR 156 E, the Student Activities Office.

COMPACT CONTACT



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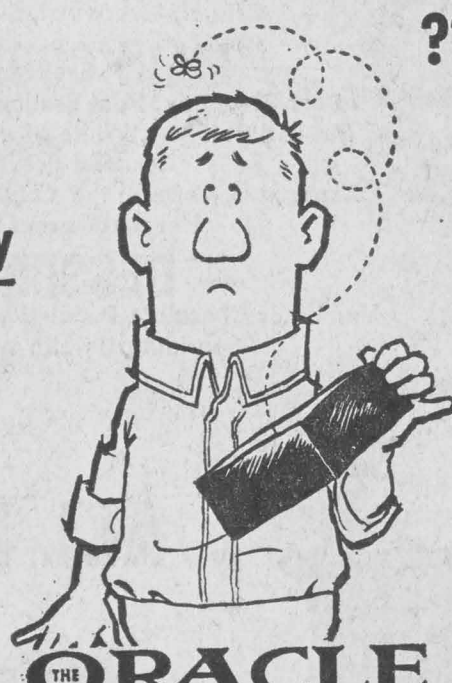
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TECO
TAMPA, FLORIDA

Prof Ran Away From Home At 13

By FRANCES DEEN
Staff Writer

It took several giant steps for Remigio Agpalo to make the distance from boyhood in a small Philippine town to a career as world-traveler and associate professor in political science.

But today places like Tokyo, Paris, Hong Kong, San Francisco and the London School of Economics roll from his tongue as casually as we might talk of St. Petersburg, Miami or Florida State.

It all began with the urge of a thirteen-year-old boy to run away from home.

In his orderly office in the Political Science Department at USF, Remigio Agpalo, Ph. D., Indiana University, and currently visiting associate professor here, recalled his early decision with relish.

Planetarium Announces New Program Here

The University of South Florida Planetarium program for the month of October and November will be "Pathways to the Stars."

Discussions of ancient and modern techniques of navigation with the aid of the stars will be featured.

Special sessions during the week may be arranged for clubs, schools and other organizations.

Programs are presented at 2:30 p.m. every Sunday. Reservations may be made by calling 988-4131, ext. 580.

"WHEN THE AMERICANS landed at Mindoro in World War II, I knew I had to go through the window," he grinned. "So I did. There were quite a few of us boys who attached ourselves to the 783rd Engineers."

Young Agpalo, enjoying the informality of the Americans, was put to work tending bar from that February until April. It took that long for his family to catch up with him. "And then I had to go home and back to school," he said. His escapade had apparently caused some embarrassment to his family, which ranked among the politically elite of the community.

But the hand of chance had already moved, for among the friends he had made was the son of the president of Westbrook Junior College, a young man who died Christmas day, 1944, in the service of his country.

IT WAS NOT LONG before a letter arrived from the father, Dr. Proctor, requesting young Agpalo to locate his son's grave and place flowers there.

Correspondence continued through the years of the young man's high school education, and finally brought him to the University of Maine his freshman year.

For this second "giant step," accomplished over maternal reluctance, the second-oldest child of this Philippine family was armed with stern warnings to remember tradition and never to dishonor the family, a very important institution.

Once in America, he became the "son" of the Proctors, who made their home

his, and invited him to bring friends home for holidays. "I took many of them," he recalled.

MEMBERSHIPS during his academic years include Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Kappa Delta and Pi Sigma Alpha.

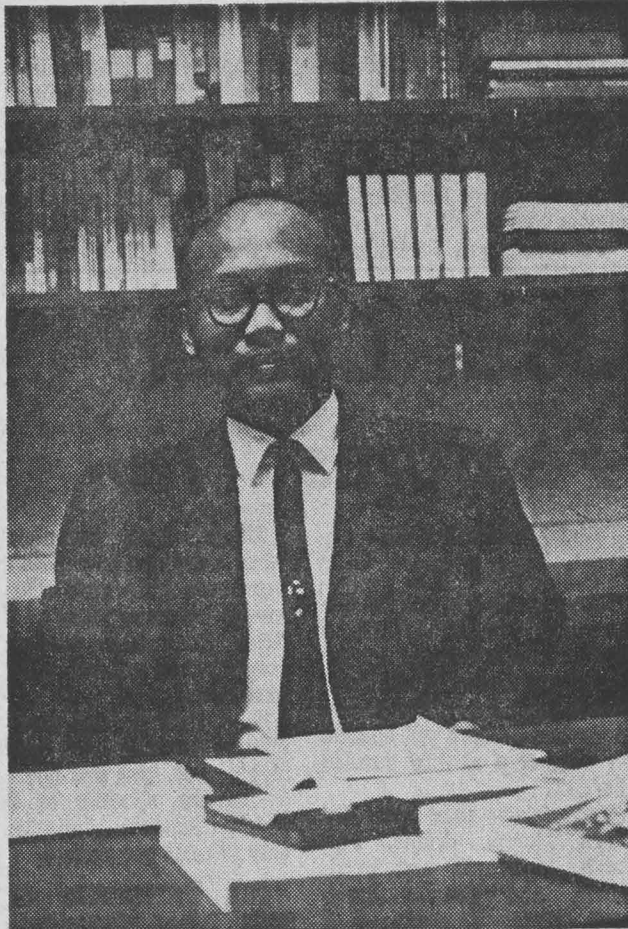
Possessing an extreme curiosity about people and places, Dr. Agpalo passed many hours of his travel finding out all he could about these. This could be listed with his other hobbies, along with fishing and tennis. Of the latter he said, "I'm not very good, really, but I love it."

Appointed to USF Sept. 1, he has not had a chance to play his favorite game. Neither will he be able to include community speaking or much research during his year here because of the full teaching load he carries. He noted this is different from other universities, such as the University of Hawaii, where with only one course to teach, he had time for these other pleasures.

"But here," he said, "in all fairness to my students, my time will be fully occupied with teaching duties."

"I AM SO GRATEFUL, however," he went on, "that I have been assigned the course in Comparative Politics. This is my favorite." Terming his USF students "very responsive," he said: "we are enjoying ourselves immensely!"

Because he had been on campus only a short while, Dr. Agpalo was reluctant to offer general observation on students here, but did aim a gentle barb at what he called an apparent lack of world-awareness.



Dr. Agpalo Views USF And Students

"YOUR NEWSPAPER, for instance," he challenged, "as a journal of student attitude, seems to have nothing to say about world issues. It is all school news. By comparison, The Collegian, newspaper of the University of the Philippines, has column after column on world affairs. Everybody is very vocal on issues. Columns are given to commentaries on international relations."

One reason for this, he speculated, was that the 16,000 students there faced the reality that from their ranks would come the future political leaders of their nation. The university is the recruiting grounds for all politicians and in turn has influenced Philippine politics. The students there, about equal numbers of

men and women, come from middle- to upper-class environments with intensive interest in politics.

"You would know if there was an election going on in a Philippine town," he laughed. "Everyone, even the boot-blacks, would be talking it up. By contrast, there is an election here right now, but I do not feel the spirit of election in the air."

He added: "Of course, politics is the biggest industry in the Philippines!"

AGPALO NOTED the correctness of dress and seriousness of commitment among German and French students as opposed to the "informality" of the Americans, but warned that the

"appearance of orderliness" is not necessarily indication of reliability.

The informality of the American students is surpassed only by those at the University of Hawaii, where his classes held a regular quota of barefooted students.

Student demonstrations are part of the scene at Dr. Agpalo's home base of eight years, the University of the Philippines in Quezon City. The "doves" there are the most active, appearing before such places as the residence of the President and the Congress and sometimes burning effigies in their efforts for peace.

"YES, WE HAVE our 'hawks' and 'doves.' And, strangely, the Press is mostly 'dove.' On campus it is usually only the student leaders who are articulate in this group. About ninety-five per cent of the student body does not subscribe."

Terming the Vietnam situation "a very complicated thing," the political science expert noted its development even before World War II and its accumulation until "suddenly it was there, thrust upon us."

The United States, he said, "cannot get out of the problem easily. To withdraw would undermine your influence with the Asian countries and cause loss of prestige. So, based on the data you have and on consideration of the national interest, you make decisions. The United States can no longer not care about what others say."

"IN A DEMOCRACY it is only natural to have many

critics. You do not silence them, you listen to what they say, but you are not unduly persuaded. You listen to all sections, study available data, consider the national interest, and do what is best."

The Philippine government is committed to support the U.S. policy in Vietnam, since it is "in the national interest." From their viewpoint, according to Agpalo, the real threat in Asia is China.

"So the question becomes how do you try to contain the advance of China? Obviously, it is better to do this at a further place than the shores of the Philippines. So the defense line is in Vietnam."

This does not mean that there are no problems between the Philippine Government and that of the United States, he added. Referring to treaties made "back in the

unsophisticated days" of Philippine government. Agpalo said there is now national feeling that too many concessions were made, naming air-bases as an example.

"BUT HELPING the United States is in our national interest," he said. "So we negotiate."

Students in POL 331, Sections I and II (Comparative Politics) and 311 (International Relations), will get to know him well, this thirty-nine-year-old ex-runaway from an honored Philippine family of two brothers (one a lawyer, the other a high school teacher) and three school-teacher sisters.

Others will soon learn to recognize his slight frame about the Business Building—or out on the tennis courts some day. If he ever gets the time for a game.

Serinaison Invention Changes Sound To Color

USF students are now being offered the opportunity to see sound. Because of an invention by Bob Serina, a former USF student, the sound from anything can be reproduced into its color equivalent. "Serinaison" can be experienced every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday night at 8 p.m. in CTR 108 through Oct. 18.

Although Serina won't tell how it's done until he secures a patent, he says it consists of an amplifier connected to a color TV chassis.

Students are encouraged to bring records or instruments

that can be hooked up to an amplifier. Microphones will also be used to reproduce conversations in color. The Serinaison made its debut in April at the 18th String Coffee House.

Serina gained much of his electronic experience during his four years in the Navy and two years with NASA. He is working with ECI in St. Petersburg at present.

The Serinaison is available for parties, dances and private showings and will be on display with Underground '67 in CTR 108 until Oct. 18.

This Is How To Act When Man In Blue Wants You

By BARBARA WRIGHT
Feature Editor

There's a proper way to face that man in blue. When flashing blue lights appear in the rear-view mirror, and you hear that awful moan of a siren, you can be sure that the man in the uniform wants to see you.

"But officer, I wasn't..." or "Well, sir, it's like this

... There are always explanations. But an on-the-spot explanation is not required.

Besides presenting your driver's license, verifying the address on the license, and signing the ticket, acknowledging receipt of the traffic violation, Florida law requires no other activity on the part of the motorist.

YOU ARE under no obligation to reply if the officer questions you as to your prior activities, state of sobriety, or condition of your vehicle.

However, the violation could result in arrest and transportation to police headquarters where a cash bond must be posted, or detention in lieu of

bond, should the driver refuse to sign the ticket.

USUALLY a policeman will accept a signature as proof that you will return to traffic court or the violations bureau. But the fact remains that the badge-bearer is a commissioned officer with full arrest powers.

The policeman is serving a citation stating that he witnessed a violation in a misdemeanor case. He is not judging guilt or innocence.

The officers have the ability to get state warrants which permit them to get their man wherever he may go.

ON CAMPUS it is the Office of Security and Communications which is authorized to enforce the regulations on the University campus. Security may also make arrests and issue traffic citations off campus when the offense was committed on campus.

When an officer of the Security Department has issued a ticket, it is the person in whose name the vehicle is registered who is responsible for the violation.

The recipient of a ticket must report to the Security Office within three working days of the date of the ticket. At that time, he must either pay or arrange to pay the fine, or he may choose to appeal the citation.

Modern Courses Are Stimulating

By DANIEL ALARCON
Staff Writer

The modern college offers courses which are stimulating as well as educational. USF Colleges are no exceptions as shown by the following sampling of courses.

Criminology (SOC 561) in-

vestigates the origins of criminal behavior, law and law enforcement. It studies crime in the United States, penology and crime prevention.

Introduction to Astronomy (AST 201) examines the solar system, the earth's motion and time-keeping, the moon, eclipses and aspects of the sky. The course features lecture periods enhanced by laboratory exercises. It is recommended for physics or math majors and anyone with an average knowledge of mathematics.

INTRODUCTION TO Oceanography (OGY 311) surveys current research and methods including important features of physical, chemical, biological and geological oceanography. Experts are invited to lecture and present films and slides.

Issues in Music (MUS 481, 102) lets the student listen to music with perception. The course is open to non-music majors. Most of the time is devoted to demonstrations of the various forms of music given by invited musicians.

Social Foundations of the Arts (MUS 481, 103) evaluates the practical role of contemporary art. The course defines two extreme notions in the realm of art. One advocates that art is inherent in the individual while the opposite regards art as the result of conditions created by social forces. Social Foundations of the Arts steers a middle course between these extremes as it examines the various forms of art.

SOCIOLOGY OF LEISURE (SOC 481, 904) studies social problems resulting from industrialization. It views the present and near future by focusing the inevitable change in all phases of life brought about by the diminishing work-week. The course attempts to discover what people will do with their free time.

Thermodynamics I (EGE 301) studies the theory of energy conversion. Students analyze single devices and later build systems whose functions and performance are measured.

No Housing For Married Students

"Can married students find adequate housing," is a popular question on campus. The full-time married student who may only have a part time job or no job is the one most concerned over the housing problem.

Ray King, Director of Housing said there were no immediate plans for on-campus housing for married students and he thought there was adequate housing off-campus, if the student could meet the price.

He felt the low and medium price rentals were filled easily, but that some apartments that rent for \$160 a month, and up, could still be found. Most full-time married students could not afford this.

Don McHaffie, a USF student said he and his wife would not live on campus if housing were available. He said they were satisfied with the present arrangement. He has an air conditioned trailer which he plans to live in when he is finished with school. Denny Streed stated he was "very much in favor of the idea of on-campus housing and would use it if it were available." He said "if housing had been available on campus I would not have bought the trailer I now have."

Dave Burdette said he liked the idea of on-campus housing for married students and believed they would be a big help. He and his wife live in an efficiency apartment and finds "that good low price housing is not really available."

UNIVERSITY



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Bunion Derby Coming Up

By RICK NORCROSS
Fine Arts Editor

I am happy to see that most of us are getting into the swing of things a little more now that the excitement of orientation and the "let's - see - whose - picture - is - on - your - ID - card" game is over.

I hope that the weather will be a bit better for Knocky's next fall film festival (which was Tuesday night — there's another Thursday night). I — and a slightly soggy date — sloshed in to catch the 7 millionth showing of the "Black Pirate." Without Knocky's accompaniment, these films would be interesting historical documentaries. But with those wonderfully witty (the right tune at the right time) additions on the piano they turn into a CB level course in brain surgery — a lot of laughs.

I am now breaking the news in this column of one of the most exciting sports marathons ever to be held on the ivy covered campus of USF: An Oracle sponsored event of the magnitude of a Cecil B. DeMille Ban roll-on commercial, the unveiling of a Mt. Rushmore sized sculpture of LBJ holding a Rutabaga, or a campus policeman ticketing a staff car. Here it is: announcing—THE FIRST ANNUAL ORACLE BUNION DERBY . . . (Aren't you gassed?).

A WALKING race from the second floor of the Fine Arts-Humanities Building following prescribed course along the sidewalks by the most direct route to the first floor of the Physical Education Building. Contestants must carry 10 pounds of books and the first one to break the ribbon at the Phys. Ed. Building is crowned "Super Bunion of the Campus" by Miss Mango, or Miss Turkey Creek, or some other queen from the beauty capitals of the world.

The main reason — other than getting some kind of school spirit going — is to emphasize the plight of the students who actually have to make this stroll during the 10 minutes between classes. More news of this later.

I wonder how many of you were able to make the Readers Theatre Guild Coffee House last Wednesday at University Center 252? A good many of you graced the performance, I am happy to say. Many had mixed feelings upon leaving.

JACK SKELDING narrated the story by Ykio Misalma of two lovers (married) who commit suicide. Vernon Keiser, the husband, and Pamela Dameron as Reiko, the wife, read one of the most prolific descriptions of the act of love and death. It went on and on in an amazingly "heady" and picturesque manner bringing squeamish curlings of the toes to even the hardest of the second-year medical students.

The lighting had a most dramatic effect and the atmosphere was thick with the intensity of the readers. No one left thinking at all about the quality of the reader but instead left awed at the power of the writing . . . so I would have to say that Jack, Vernon, and Pamela, under the direction of Frank Galati, certainly deserve a great deal of credit for a performance well-done.



Shifting Sands Here Pose Some Problems

Shifting sands have posed some building problems for USF. Latest building to be affected is the proposed "Classrooms, Studios, Shops and Rehearsal Building" to be built on the north side of the Teaching Auditorium-Theatre. The shifting sands are those that sift through the surface

rock strata, leaving a void in the subsurface soil. It can present serious problems for a large, heavy building. Since these subsurface strata voids are characteristic of certain parts of Florida, including Tampa, some solution has to be found if commercial development is desired.

For most of USF's campus the rock layer is so far down that sinking pilings to the rock layer can cost almost as much as the building itself. This problem is usually solved at USF by a process generally called "cap grouting." This is a process where boring tests are made to locate the voids and then cement is pumped in to fill the voids.

THE EXTENT of the voids under the land for the Rehearsal Building were more extensive than originally anticipated. It is estimated that the site preparation will cost \$50,000 of the \$335,000 budgeted for the building, representing 10 per cent of the cost

for a 30,000 square foot building.

About \$50,000 will be spent on the site for the new \$2-million Science Center with 92,000 square feet. According to Roxy Neal, Physical Plant planning coordinator, similar problems had arisen when the original Theatre was built.

The Rehearsal Building is planned to hold individual faculty offices, lacking in the original Theatre; a small experimental theatre; rehearsal space for simultaneous rehearsals; workshops; and a dance studio.

Present plans call for completion by the summer of 1968.

Educational TV Available In Room Here

Any student, faculty or staff member who wishes to view educational television may do so in BUS 115, according to WUSF-TV. "This arrangement should satisfy student demands for an educational TV room on campus."

The room will be opened from 6 to 11 Monday through Friday. Credit course which are currently offered are: The Psychological Novel, Computer Programming and Russian Literature in Translation.

Broadcasts begin at 7 p.m. and end at 10 p.m. The set is permanently tuned to WUSF-TV and cannot be switched to another station.

Student Enrollment Up

USF currently has 10,417 part and full time students, President John S. Allen has announced.

Allen said that means 9,152 full time equivalents.

By RICK NORCROSS
Fine Arts Editor

I don't believe I have left a concert more upset than I was upon leaving the first faculty concert of the season featuring Jerald Reynolds, baritone, on Thursday, Sept. 21.

During his outstanding performance, Reynolds fought a running battle with either a 1946 jet engine, an epileptic hearing aid, or a \$1.98 tape recorder with a \$10,000 feedback. Indications run to the latter but during the concert it sounded like the first.

I would hope that in the future a "no amateur recording engineers" policy would be in effect. Michael Smith, coordinator of events in the Division of Fine Arts, said that Educational Resources would be taping the concerts and the tapes would be made available to anyone upon request.

REYNOLDS BEGAN his concert by performing a series of four English lute songs written circa 1600. Armin Watkins played harpsichord accompaniment which was basically the same as the original lute arrangement. This series began a bit slow-

ly, but, as throughout the concert, Reynolds, built to a very impressive ending.

The second segment featured five songs by Brahms that were very fine though a bit heavy for my taste.

ONE OF REYNOLDS' finest performances of the evening was his rendering of "Il balen, recitative and aria," from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi. This was a most excellent display of virtuosity.

Following the intermission

Jazz Concert Features Trio

By MARGIE SISK
Staff Writer

The MK III trio will be featured at SOUNDATIONS, a jazz concert sponsored by the University Center Music Committee headed by Vicki Roussman. The concert will be held on October 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the TAT.

The trio's members are Mark Morris, drums, Phil Rugh, keyboards and woodwinds, and Charlie Boris, bass. Mark, a graduate of USF, organized and conducted the University Jazz Lab Band.

Phil, while in college, studied piano under Jacques Abram, a noted concert pianist and professor here. Phil has also composed and arranged numerous T.V. and radio commercials. Chuck Boris, the newest member of the group, is a student at USF and plays lead guitar and is the vocalist for the group.

Each member of the trio plays a variety of instruments and they combine their talents to make a unique and entertaining program. The group has played on numerous tours and they have recently finished an engagement at the Congress Inn in Tampa.

THIS WEEK the University Center Movies Committee is bringing an unusual comedy, "Father Goose." It is a story of Cary Grant, happy beachcomber, in the Pacific, who wants to enjoy his own pleasure in spite of World War II. But the Japanese are a threat to him so he agrees to be a spotter for the Australian Navy.

Fine Arts

Reynolds continued with four Hebrew folk songs written by the modern Hebrew poet Bialik.

Another highlight of the evening was his performance of "Two Songs of Death," written by Theodore Hoff-

mann, assistant professor of Humanities here at USF. Reynolds sang the premiere performance of these songs at Manatee Junior College on July 14.

THESE TWO SONGS were very contemporary sounding, at times almost atonal. I particularly enjoyed the first of the two, "The Hill," but "Litany In Time of Plague (London, 1610)" was fine also.

Reynolds, in closing, sang four songs of a more contemporary nature. His rendering of "Simple Gifts" was fine as was the blues-folksy type song he did for his encore.

ARMIN WATKINS made a fine showing as accompanist using both harpsichord and piano. Musically, the concert had much to offer.

I felt that Reynolds began a bit stiffly, though he loosened up as the program progressed. However, I would have liked to have heard a

few comments between songs. I wasn't sure until his introduction to his encore that he did speak without an Italian accent.

Theatre Begins Presentations Friday At 2

The Theatre USF has announced plans for the fall quarter. The first presentation will be the second happening on Crescent Hill Friday. It will begin at 2.

This will be the first of several Experimental Theatre productions planned for this quarter. Jack Belt will direct the theatre.

The Shakespearean comedy, "Twelfth Night," will be Nov. 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, and 11 at 8:30 in the Theatre. Peter O'Sullivan will be directing. Building, sewing, painting, lights, sound and properties crews have begun work. Anyone who is interested in working on these crews should contact William Lorenzen in the Theatre. Tickets will be on sale Oct. 18 in the box office.

USF Review Has Staff Posts Open

Applications are now available for prospective editors and staff members of the South Florida Review, it was announced by Dr. Arthur Sanderson, Director of Campus Publications. The Review is the literary magazine of the University.

Interviews for positions in the magazine will be held this week. Professor Joseph Bentley, of the English Department, is literary adviser to the Review.

This year the staff expects to publish 1,000 copies. "It'll probably be published in the spring," commented Sanderson.

"We also are looking for manuscripts of all kinds, as well as artwork," Dr. Sanderson said. Artwork, he pointed out, is placed within the pages and on the covers.

Students interested in joining the staff should contact Mrs. Marjorie Rodgers for an application and an appointment interview in the office of Campus Publications, CTR 223, ext. 619.

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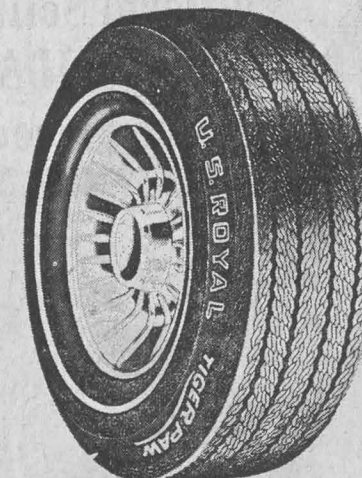
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