Brahman Christmas Message

Geology Club Organizing

A group of U.S.F. Geology students under the sponsorship of Dr. William Hood is in the process of forming an interest club in geology. The only requirement for membership at the present time is a genuine interest in geology. The club, which will meet the first Wednesday of every month at 7:30 P.M., in the Orientation Room 2108. At each meeting a program is presented which may include slides, films or lectures of geological nature. Many interesting geological subjects may be discussed at these meetings. The next meeting feature is to be sung by John, a recent work done in the Bahamas Islands by Dr. William Taft and several U.S.F. geology students. Interested students are invited to join and may get further information by writing the Brahman Office at 10024 30th St. in care of Paul DeRanek.

Jane Murray

To Sing "Carmen"

Jane Murray, music instructor at the University of South Florida, is going to sing the part of "Carmen" in the December 17th production of the St. Petersburg Civic Opera Association. The part of "Don Jose" is to be sung by John Crain of New York City. Sidney Bucky, a student at F.S.U., will take the part of "Esplindo" and Doris Birstein will sing "Micaela".

Director Thomas Mellios is to be introduced to local audiences in this production of "Carmen". His wife, internationally famous Elena Nikolaidi, who is currently a voice teacher at F.S.U., assisted in coaching singers. The group of music students performing the opera are to be conducted by Thomas Briccetti, who is conductor of the St. Petersburg Symphony. These musicals have been extolled by many who travel to and from the campus. A special reserve shelf for commuters could be reserved for meetings. The last meeting of the group was to be held in the Brahman Club. Many of these students have transportation problems. A feeling of belonging is important to students who live off campus and perhaps the most important function of a commuters club would be to bring people closer together who live a great distance apart. The need for a feeling of unity at U.S.F. has been extolled for many years. The Brahman staff would like to promote a feeling of empathy for U.S.F. among these traveling students.

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New Organization Proposed

Brahman Seeks Backing For Commuters Club For U.S.F.

The Brahman staff is seeking backing for a commuters club for U.S.F. The need for such an organization is recognized by many who travel to and from the campus. The vast majority of U.S.F. students are commuting students and yet they do not have an organization which recognizes their particular situation. Many of these students have transportation problems which could be aided by a commuters club. Part of the function of a commuters organization could be the planning of carpools which would save many students time and money. Plans would be made for a club emergency car pool for students who get stranded on campus while the driver for their particular pool is delayed for some reason.

Commuting students often cannot get reserve library books because of their limited time on campus. While waiting for a reserve library book to be checked in, a commuting student must leave his carpool is ready. A special reserve shelf for commuters could be arranged with the librarian. A room could be reserved for meetings. It is suggested that a special dining area be reserved for commuters to eat together if they wish.

Commuters often complain that they do not have a sense of belonging to their University when they meet with others with their same problems. A feeling of belonging is important to students who live off campus and perhaps the most important function of a commuters club would be to bring people closer together who live a great distance apart. The need for a feeling of unity at U.S.F. has been extolled for many years. The Brahman staff would like to promote a feeling of empathy for U.S.F. among these traveling students.

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In addition to the enjoyment of the festivities which are traditional to Christmas, I hope that you will also use this holy occasion for serious reflection as to the origin and real meaning of the Nativity Season. It can most appropriately offer an opportunity to each of us for a searching personal inventory of the blessings which have been bestowed through the mercy and love of our Savior.

Particularly at Christmas I urge you to give appreciative thought to all that you owe the Creator. Gratitude is also due our fellow man, and especially those who are presently sacrificing for freedom halfway around the world in Asia. We are greatly indebted to the men and women who are fighting the greatly misunderstood war in Viet Nam. Though they this nation is taking a necessary stand against an anti-God philosophy of Communism which threatens to engulf all of Asia and ultimately the world, thus destroying the beliefs which we as Christians and Jews hold in Supreme Deity.

The sacrifices of these defenders represents the real story of Christmas, and I would hope that you accord these deserved recognitions, support and heartfelt thanks. And to all of you I extend best wishes for continued health, contentment and success throughout the coming New Year.

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BRAHMAN CHRISTMAS MESSAGE OFFERED BY SENATOR SPESSARD L. HOLLAND TO THE STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA:

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Editorial

Why was the idea of another campus publication conceived? We feel the students on this campus needed another outlet for expressing their thoughts and ideas. The University of U.S.F. is a faculty with many achievements and a great dedication. There are many people involved in their studies and activities they forget to write about. We believe students have always enjoyed campus publications. If you have a pet gripe, a useful idea that may benefit others, or a worthwhile expression; don't hesitate to write us; this is the entire university's paper and it does not follow preference to a chosen few.

Letters To The Editor

A letter to the editor, why not? Everyone is entitled to express his own private opinion. This is one of the main reasons for a strictly campus newspaper, The Brahman. The Brahman is a campus publication where the students can express their thoughts and ideas in the form of letters to the editor. We solicit your help in identifying the problems and finding solutions. We want to present pro and con articles on controversial issues. Academic freedom means that students and faculty should be given a choice to come to their own conclusions after first being presented with conflicting materials and ideas. Democratic means the evaluation of our thoughts and actions. It is the hope of many of our leaders that freedom of information will lead to thoughtful discussions. Too few people write letters to the editor or attempt to express their desires by voting and working with political organizations. We urge you and challenge you to write thoughtful comments on issues. This is for the community and the world. Sometimes a large campus inadvertently discourages bull sessions and small group discussions. Such an exchange of views gives the student a chance to clarify his own thinking and vocalize his deep felt emotions. Such discussion will usually be worthy of repetition to a larger audience. There may be cases where we draw the line on certain material but this will be because we wish our paper to remain in good taste.

The community at large will be watching our paper as they do other campus publications. Certainly our advertisers will be vitally interested. We want the community as well as the students to know our campus makes a meaningful contribution. Gathered together are the students of the University of U.S.F. at a faculty with many achievements and a great dedication. There are many students whose voices should be heard and whose achievements should be known. We hope to bring the big achievements and a great dedication. There are many people involved in their studies and activities they forget to write about. We hope parents as well as students will ask, "Where is the new issue of the Brahman?"

We hope to make the Brahman a scrapbook of the exciting times, familiar faces and interesting sidelights of your life at this university. We believe getting something on the campus and everybody seems to enjoy it. But don't, come and see us. We'll be glad to talk to you. Who knows, we may even do more than that. We may actually listen. First write or call us for an appointment. Write us at: THE BRAHMAN OFFICE, 10024 30th Street, Tompkins 33612, or phone 935-5770 between the hours of 5 and 9 p.m.

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Get some sleep—don't hit the pep pills. The pep pills taken over a period of time have a devastating effect on you physically. The pills will short circuit the sleeper's feeling of tiredness and bumps up reserves of energy in the body. You can feel the effect in the short term, but pay the price tomorrow. Excess energy spent today must be replaced tomorrow and the next day. Taking pep pills for a long period of time will create a sudden total collapse of the individual. If you have a tough schedule this week, we advise you to plan for it intelligently. Get adequate sleep and stay off the pills.

U.S.F. Offers Courses In Continuing Edu.

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(by Donald G. Barker)

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But we must teach them that telling a funny story might hurt someone's feelings. They've learned to love rhythm and harmony and melody, but we must teach them their music's cheap and that they must cultivate their own taste. They've learned to enjoy horning around, but we must teach them to guard against getting hurt—or even worse—dirty. They've learned to love rhyme and harmony, and melody, but we must teach them their music's cheap and that they must cultivate their own taste.

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A Visit With Dr. Nichols

Assistant professor of political science, Roger Nichols, joins the faculty in September, after spending one year as an instructor at Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton and three years on a teaching fellowship at Florida State University while doing graduate work in political science.

The new professor is a native of Tennessee; Knoxville to be exact, and by his own admission was seventeen years of age before he knew that he was a hillbilly.

After a brief stint at the University of Tennessee in 1943, Professor Nichols joined the Army as a Selective Service volunteer and spent two and one-half years in the medical department of the Air Force. After the war he entered Tuscumal College in Brownsville, Tennessee, and played three years of varsity football and three years of varsity tennis while posting a four point average in his major field, political science. Nichols averred that we should probably played the other schools in science, but we only won two games. After his departure, the college dropped football, but there was no coincidence involved.

Following undergraduate work he attended Peabody College where he received his M.A. degree in school administration and upon graduation immediately became a tennis professional, a career which he followed for two years.

Following public school teaching in Tennessee, West Virginia and Ohio, he returned to graduate school where he completed requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

Professor Nichols thinks that in spite of all the furor about the decline in moral standards and old fashioned virtues the college student today felt the same kind of threat as his generation did.

In 1940, two and three years on a teaching position may prevent the student from even getting a seat in a course before he knew that he was a hillbilly.

Professor Nichols, whose hobbies include sports, argues strongly that a person can be both a scholar and an athlete. He said, "It is a fairly modern idea that the two are divided—Aristotle preached the 'Golden Mean' which was a combination of mental and physical development." Nichols states that the chief fault of intercollegiate sports is that they may divert the student from further study. Budgetary considerations may prevent the student from even getting a seat in five gym or the stadium, and the average student may not get to a chance to participate.

Professor Nichols describes his marital situation as very happy. "I have so much in common with my wife that we are ethical and spiritual. Our society in America is founded not upon the cold and lifeless 'economic man' of the Marxist, but upon a faith in man as an end in itself. We are a people who have built upon a faith in the spirit of man."

College Daily Features Off Campus News

The second publication is called "Sundry" and, as the name implies, contains various and assorted information for the USF staff. It is published bi-monthly by, again, the Office of Information Services.

These periodicals may go unnoticed by most students, but they both require a lot of work. Information Services is that job and we think they deserve a lot of credit.

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Outlaw Drags
To Drag or Not To Drag?
That is the question. Most students are aware of "The End of the World Dragstrip" at the dead-end of the 30th St. extension, and those who are not will when they read this article.

For the uninformed, 30th St. passes Fletcher Ave. and runs out eight miles into the unknown. It is eight miles of uninterrupted, paved, two-lane highway that ends abruptly with nothing on either side or in front except cow pasture and swamp.

This beautiful highway and expenditure of the taxpayer's money has not gone to waste, however. Young people of both sexes, along with the Highway Patrol and Sheriff's Department, have taken over the care and maintenance of this road and made it into a dragstrip. White lines have been painted at a quarter-mile interval and various appropriate sayings, such as "Start", and "Money Line" have been added. Almost every Friday and Saturday night, drag races are run off, usually for money.

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At Home With Dr. Fuson
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The family interest also focuses around Dr. Fuson's membership in the Hillsborough Amateur Radio Society. Every two weeks there is a hunt to track down the car with the transmitter, which ends in a family get-together and coffee. Seven year old Robin has a lively interest in this activity. Some of the waves are ham operators, but Mrs. Fuson has not had time to get beyond the novice license. The technical knowledge of electronics and other data needed to pass advanced exams takes hours of study not always available to a busy housewife and mother.

Dr. Fuson was former chairman of the anthropology and (continued on page 9)

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For the uninformed, 30th St. passes Fletcher Ave. and runs out eight miles into the unknown. It is eight miles of uninterrupted, paved, two-lane highway that ends abruptly with nothing on either side or in front except cow pasture and swamp.

This beautiful highway and expenditure of the taxpayer's money has not gone to waste, however. Young people of both sexes, along with the Highway Patrol and Sheriff's Department, have taken over the care and maintenance of this road and made it into a dragstrip. White lines have been painted at a quarter-mile interval and various appropriate sayings, such as "Start", and "Money Line" have been added. Almost every Friday and Saturday night, drag races are run off, usually for money.

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At Home With Dr. Fuson
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As you enter the front door at 14805 Daisy Lane in Tampa, you may hear hurried preparations for a "hust," or you may see a young lady rushing out with a baton, costume, or you might hear a spirited conversation in Spanish. The home of Dr. Robert Fuson is often a beehive of activity when daughter Karen is preparing for a recital. She has taken four years of dance lessons from Frank Rey, U.S.F. instructor and private dance teacher. Junior high girls are supplemented by four afternoons a week of ballet, jazz, and Spanish dance lessons.

The family interest also focuses around Dr. Fuson's membership in the Hillsborough Amateur Radio Society. Every two weeks there is a hunt to track down the car with the transmitter, which ends in a family get-together and coffee. Seven year old Robin has a lively interest in this activity. Some of the waves are ham operators, but Mrs. Fuson has not had time to get beyond the novice license. The technical knowledge of electronics and other data needed to pass advanced exams takes hours of study not always available to a busy housewife and mother.

Dr. Fuson was former chairman of the anthropology and (continued on page 9)
Peter O'Sullivan of The U.S.F. Drama Department

If you were to visit the lovely two-story Spanish home of Peter O'Sullivan in Temple Terrace you might be met at the door by six-year-old Megan dressed and ready for a modern dance recital. Three-year-old Brian might be there too if he wasn't taking a snooze on the sofa. Of course you'd be introduced to Figar, the six-month-old pet cat.

Relaxed in the O'Sullivan household although Mr. O'Sullivan often has to be excused for play rehearsals. Of course these hours of extra-curricular duties are vitally interesting to the dedicated actor and director. Tartuffe was an especially exciting assignment for Mr. O'Sullivan and the cast since on English professional, Paul Massie, took the lead role.

We did not bring Mr. Massie for the box office, remarks Peter O'Sullivan. Bringing in this actor is centered on the kids as an experience for them. We believe this gives them standards by which their imaginations can be stretched beyond what they could conceive.

Mr. O'Sullivan alternates with Jack Clay in directing student productions. They have two different approaches to directing. Peter O'Sullivan believes the student actor is the gainer if continually exposed to both methods. 'Jack starts internally and works out,' he stated, 'seeking to achieve a truthful portrayal through inner motivation. My approach is just the opposite. I am concerned primarily with what the actor projects, whether or not he feels it. Therefore, I concentrate on technique and discipline in the form of expression.'

Since most of the male members of Mr. O'Sullivan's family are involved in law or politics, he was interested in pre-law at one time. After three years at Princeton he transferred to the University of North Carolina where he eventually received his B.A. and M.A. in dramatic arts. The maternal influence had won out—mother had been a Ziegfield girl.

Low had won the life at this time. He met his present wife in Chapel Hill. She had recently been graduated from the University of North Carolina with a degree in drama. Mrs. O'Sullivan is a public relations officer for Dacor Diving Equipment.

Peter O'Sullivan, like many faithful professors' wives, gave up plans for further education and travel to help her husband through graduate school. She was a public relations director for Blue Cross and Blue Shield during those years. She edited a small informational paper along with her other duties.

After Peter's graduation, the O'Sullivans traversed the country for a stimulating challenge: a position that included acting as well as teaching at Stephens College in Missouri. The low teacher-student ratio and the chance to act was a unique experience.

The educational picture was not as yet complete. After three years at Stephens, Mr. O'Sullivan started working part time at the State University of Iowa in Iowa City as he began his requirements for his doctoral degree in dramatic theory and criticism. In March of 1962, he heard of his employment at the University of South Florida. Friends advised him to finish his doctoral orals and written examinations and his language requirement before he left. The marathon study session began and ended in success before summer was over.

During the summer and other in-between periods of his teaching and college years Peter O'Sullivan has worked in more than 100 stock and professional theatre productions on the east coast and midwest and has a number of TV and radio credits as an actor, director and writer.

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The Bay Campus is buzzing with activity. Students are renovating dormitories, participating in intramural sports, and engaging in powder puff games. Some girls are involved in a new experiment, while others are creating a coffee-house.

Student Decorates New Coffee House

Stevenson

The Bay Campus has inherited its location overlooking Tampa Bay. Although the campus is on the same street as Downtown Tampa, it is not near the same commercial area.

The safety factor to the students is neglible. The police see no reason for dragging anything on the highway. A police car is parked at the scene of the attack.

If the bolt is not used, it will be taken out of the bay and placed in the event of attack. It will be covered with a cover and then put on a bed.

There is a gymnasium, a library, and a whole series of buildings. The gymnasium will be used for the students. The library will be used for the students.

The Bay Campus is now the scene of frenzied activities. The air-conditioned VW bus that will be used to transport the students to university will be a battery operated radio, and a portable flashlight will be used. The police have been ordered to stop people using this alternative center campus.

As the semester approaches, more freshmen are expected to attend. The Bay Campus is a new experiment in the S. F. community. It will be interesting to see how this institution will continue to provide a support for the students.

The faculty of USF are involved in the planning of the new experiment. They may not have all the ideas that Bay Campus and the USF have in mind.

Young people are not even teaching at USF campuses. The atmosphere is different. The USF campuses are not used to accepting new ideas without questions.

Although there are some problems, they may be alleviated when the Bay Campus is developed. The Bay Campus is open to all students, and it is expected that more freshmen will attend. The Bay Campus is a new experiment in the S. F. community. It will be interesting to see how this institution will continue to provide a support for the students.

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INTRAMURAL PROGRAM IS PRACTICAL

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state universities. This university offers an intramural program to its students during the season when the weather is favorable. This program is designed to provide a wide range of recreational activities for students and to foster a sense of team spirit among them. The intramural program is open to all registered students and is supervised by the Intramural Department.

The University of South Florida has constructed some of the finest outdoor intramural facilities in America. Touch football, soccer, softball diamonds, courts and other playing areas are constructed and maintained for the participation of the many—that few. The equipment used at U.S.F. in this program is the best money can buy and the planning and supervision which goes into each game is more than adequate. As for participation, it is estimated that over 2000 intramural games will be played at U.S.F. in the 1965-66 school year. There will be more than 7000 participants and we'll have our share of spectators for these contests with about 14,000 students viewing the games. On any given day in November or December for example, a visitor to the intramural activity area would have found five touch football games for men and four women's intramural basketball games being played. This represents approximately 150 active participants each day. Generally there are as many as 500 spectators viewing the more highly competitive games. Throughout the year over 500 different teams participate in 22 different activities. Future plans include additional intramural areas and lights so competition can be scheduled at night too.

The intramural program contributes to physical, social and emotional development of the individual and is an integral part of the university's educational program. It allows for an outlet of energy resulting in a sense of enjoyment, accomplishment and group loyalty through participation. It is a program for the skilled, limited and even handicapped student of the university. It is a growing giant which requires constant organization and it is not a program without problems. In spite of these problems, the I.M. program at U.S.F. has already been recognized as a leader in the intramural field and strives to make its own contribution to the students of a growing university.

Classified Ad Service

Begins in Next Issue of The Brahman

Next month (January) The Brahman will inaugurate a classified advertising service for students and faculty of the University of South Florida. This service will help alleviate the congestion on bulletin boards reserved for student notices. (See picture) The clutter on the student notice board is sometimes confusing to be useful. Often notices are pinned over other notices and often unauthorized notices are put up. The Brahman will print classified advertising at the rate of 2c a word, up to a minimum of 10 words to each ad. Please send your ad to: THE BRAHMAN, 10024 30th Street, Tampa, Florida 33612. Deadline is the 25th of the month for publication during the first week of the following month.

Volunteer Fire Unit Serves University Area

The North Hillsborough County Volunteer Fire Department protects the USF Campus and surrounding areas from fires and other emergencies. The company has answered calls to the campus for fires and automobile accidents. The company is recognized as one of the best fire fighting units in the county. The NHVFD is composed of well trained individuals from all walks of life. Presently there are three U.S.F. students in the Department performing various functions. The Department is currently seeking additional help from the students of U.S.F. More volunteers are needed to answer the emergencies including brush fires, dwelling fires, auto accidents and even the delivery of a child. Volunteers for this group provide the homeowners, students and businessmen of the North Hillsborough district the best possible fire protection at all hours, day or night. Public support is essential to the continued expansion and good service of this unit.

Students Asked to Volunteer

Students of the University of South Florida are needed as volunteers for this fire fighting unit now. There is a shortage of volunteers for answering daytime calls especially. Volunteers are trained through regular fire drills which incorporate actual fire fighting experience with burning dwellings, brush fires, and other types of fire emergencies. Interested students may apply for a place on the department by contacting Fire Chief Dick Butler or Capt. Bistine at the fire station located at 20th Street just North of Fletcher Ave., or by calling 935-1873.

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Betz Makes Break Thru

The Brahman staff wishes to give its heartiest congratulations to Dr. Betz for receiving an award as being the first in using the educational resources for the Biology Department.

Through Dr. Betz’ diligent work with the overhead projector, he has paved the way for a greater understanding in biology for all his B2 students. Dr. Betz has successfully introduced the replacement of the blackboard by the use of more modern teaching techniques.

Rome endured as long as there were Romans. America will endure as long as we remain American in spirit and thought.

—David Starr Jordan
There are one-story intellects, two story intellects and three story intellects with skylights. All fact collectors, who have no aim beyond their facts, are not story men. Two story men compare, reason, generalize, using the labors of the fact collectors as well as their own. Three story men idealize, imagine, predict; their best illumination comes from above, through the skylight.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

All higher motives, ideals, conceptions, sentiments in a man are of no account if they do not come forward to strengthen him for the better discharge of the duties which devolve upon him in the ordinary affairs of life.

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geography departments, but resigned in December of 1964 to devote more of his time to writing. He is currently writing a book called Fundamental Place-name Geography. He has written chapters in others and has placed about fifty articles in journals both local and foreign.

Dr. Fuson holds several political honors. He was one of the first members of the Marine Salvage Committee which was appointed by former governor Bryant to help determine states rights and to prevent the loss of historical finds to the state. Fuson has been a member of the Governors Resource Use Education Committee formed by past governor Collins. Dr. Fuson is also consultant on geographic materials.

Music is another love of Dr. Fuson's. He is a jazz enthusiast who prefers the music of twenty years ago. He currently plays the clarinet and has the saxophone and the oboe. Dr. Fuson used his musical talents in the Navy where he played in "Meet Your Navy", which was filmed and televised. Later Fuson went to sea as a machinist's mate and served on several ships.

After the war, Dr. Fuson decided to return to Indiana University to get his A.B. in political science. He started work on his masters at the University of Kansas in 1950. A trip to Cuba, via Florida, made a change in plans. Dr. Fuson decided to finish his masters at F.S.U., where he met his lovely wife, Amelia.

The next step educationally was a Ph.D. at Louisiana State University. Dr. Fuson worked for L.S.U. in the Canal Zone and, after teaching in Miami, returned to L.S.U. for three years of teaching. Dr. Fuson came to U.S.F. in 1960; he is now associate professor of geography.

Dr. Fuson is a member of the U.S.F. Senate and a senior ward of the U.S.F. Episcopal Church. Mrs. Fuson has been active in the League of Women Voters, Kismet Club, and is a charter member of the University Woman's Club.

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