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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, April 30, 1962

Tampa Times

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Here and There  
Mostly fair through  
Tuesday, except for widely  
scattered afternoon and  
early evening thunder-  
storms. High today and  
Tuesday 87. Low tonight  
68.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEVENTEENTH YEAR—No. 17

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1962

## Woodall Vigorous As J.B.

It is an old theatrical whim-  
sey when wishing someone luck  
on a production to say "Hope  
you break a leg." Jim Woodall,  
playing the title role of J.B. in  
last week's production by the  
Peninsula Players became so  
thoroughly realistic in his part  
that it seemed at one excited  
moment in the play as if he  
would really break his leg.

The Biblical Job story lives  
in contemporary times as God  
and Satan begin the play with  
solid forms in the improbable  
characters of two down-and-out  
actors—Mr. Zuss, who sells bal-  
loons, and Nickels, who sells  
popcorn. Both work at an an-  
cient circus. These two begin  
their play of Job and wait for  
the man to present himself be-  
cause "There is always a Job.  
There are millions of Jobs."

God, (or Mr. Zuss), played by  
Jim Klapps, and Satan, (Nick-  
els), played by Terry Tessem,  
fence verbally from opposite  
sides of the stage front on raised  
platforms while intermittently  
the audience glimpses signifi-  
cant moments in the life of J.B.  
and his wife, Sarah (Medrean  
Woodall).

For whole scenes, God and  
Satan are left on their plat-  
forms while J.B. and Sarah fol-  
low the same path that Job suf-  
fered. Most appropriately—  
throughout the play, Klapps  
follows the action serenely with  
a rather aloof expression while  
Tessem's whole countenance  
eagerly follows the lives of  
these people chosen for the  
Great Test. He is searching for  
the human agony in every word  
and action.

Both of the Woodalls turned  
in excellent dramatic perform-  
ances, but Klapps and Tessem  
afforded the guiding tension  
and sometimes comic relief  
necessary to keep the viewer  
from being suffocated by J.B.'s  
afflictions.

When handing out the plaud-  
its, one cannot entirely forget  
the crews behind the scenes.  
The lighting was noticeably ef-  
fective in the bomb scenes—as  
the magenta smoke hung heav-  
ily above the cast. The rather  
stark scenery was designed to  
suggest an effect rather than to  
present everything in detail and  
the effect carried. The omission  
of superfluous props served a  
useful purpose in placing the  
accent of the drama on the ac-  
tors. It is portrayal that makes  
a drama but the scenery pro-  
vided a wonderfully simple pat-  
tern of mood setting.—L.M.S.

## Campus Notices

Items for Campus Notices and Of-  
ficial Notices should be sent to Of-  
fice of Campus Publications, AD1070,  
not later than 12 noon, Wednesday  
before date of publication. Copy  
should be typewritten, double-spaced,  
and include a return address.

**ORAL FINAL EXAMINATION** in  
Functional Foreign Languages—The  
oral part of the final examination in  
Functional Foreign Languages is being  
held in the week of May 28-June 1,  
which is the week of the Final Ex-  
amination Week. All students tak-  
ing Functional Foreign Languages, in-  
cluding those taking Functional Foreign  
Languages by independent study, are  
responsible for knowing when and  
where they are scheduled. This infor-  
mation is available from the Language  
Laboratory supervisor and assistant—  
#6/Robert L. Morgenroth.

**APPLICATION OF STUDENTS** for  
upper level work—AD students will  
be ready at the end of the current  
semester to enter the Upper Level  
(Honors) but who has not yet applied  
for admission to the Upper Level should  
immediately file such an application  
in the Registrar's Office. In the future  
any student who expects to enter the  
Upper Level at the end of a given  
semester should file this application  
with the Registrar's Office for that  
semester.—S.F. H. Spain Jr., Registrar.

**MOVIE—"The End of the World"**  
will be shown in the TA, Sunday, May 6,  
at 3 and 7 p.m., sponsored by the  
Movie Committee. Tickets are 25  
cents. Tickets may be purchased at  
the Box Office.

**MARINE CORPS INFORMATION**  
Team will be in the UC Lobby all day  
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,  
April 30-May 2.

**MOVIE—"Song to Remember"** will  
be shown in the TA, Monday, April 30,  
at 8:30 p.m. It is presented by the  
Film Classics and is a presentation of  
the film "Song to Remember."

**SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION**  
—Those students who have filed an  
"Intent to Attend Summer School" form  
by May 4 may register on May 7,  
8:30-2:30 and 6:30-8:30 p.m. in the  
Library has been re-scheduled for  
Monday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to  
1 p.m. in the University Center. A  
representative of the company displaying  
the books will be present to answer  
questions and distribute review copies  
to the faculty.

**USE MAKES AWARDS**  
Purchase awards for the Sec-  
ond Annual Invitational Exhibi-  
tion: Southeastern United States  
Artists, have been announced by  
the University of South Flori-  
da's Division of Fine Arts. The  
awards will go to Ulfert Wilke  
for his collage "Trucks," Robert  
Partin for his painting  
"Fram," and Jay Bardin for his  
painting "Construction on Red."



**CUT IT RIGHT THERE**  
Jim Morris, member of the University Broadcasters, gives the high sign to  
one of his cohorts in the sound-proof booth in the Life Science Building as an-  
other segment of "Accent on Learning" is put together. The program is aired each  
Sunday morning at 9:30 a.m. on Tampa radio station WALT. The station has do-  
nated this hour to the university for use by the club in producing a 60-minute  
weekly program for the university and the surrounding community. The Broad-  
casters invite students interested in radio to contact Jerry Thorne in LS214.

## Campus Edition Welcomes Letters

The editor of the Campus  
Edition has received several  
letters signed with fictitious  
names using student numbers  
of persons no longer at the  
University. While we wel-  
come letters they must carry  
the writer's correct name and  
student number (in case of  
students). Name of the writer  
will be withheld on request.  
However, a letter attacking an  
individual or organization  
must use the writer's name in  
print. Also, no letter, if con-  
sidered libelous or slander-  
ous, can be printed.

The above rules are in  
keeping with the state laws of  
Florida.  
All letters to the editor  
should be directed to the Of-  
fice of Campus Publications,  
AD1070. Here letters are cop-  
ied and delivered to the edi-  
tor. One copy goes to the  
printer (when letter is accept-  
able by meeting state law)  
and one copy goes in the  
"Letters to the Editor" file  
for legal purposes.

The Campus Edition to date  
has run all letters received in  
which the writer has been  
properly identified. Additional  
letters are welcomed.

## PE Program Gets Two Pages In 'Jopher'

While the University of South  
Florida received only one small  
column notice in The New York-  
er, its physical education pro-  
gram was accorded two full  
pages in the "Jopher," official  
magazine of the American As-  
sociation for Health, Physical  
Education, and Recreation.

The article was written by  
Jean J. McCarthy, USF physical  
education instructor, and is en-  
titled "Physical Education at a  
New University."

## Faculty Members Report on Trips, Participation

Small bits of news reaching  
the Campus Edition desk cover  
items of faculty travel, partici-  
pation in educational events and  
many other items of general in-  
terest including:

**Robert Denard**, business  
manager, recently gave a talk  
on Institutional Planning before  
the Southern Association of Col-  
leges and University Business  
Officers at Miami.

**Richard Neel**, assistant pro-  
fessor of business administra-  
tion, gave a talk, "Results of  
Professional Development Posi-  
tive Approach," at the Causeway  
Inn recently before the annual  
spring conference of the Pur-  
chasing Agents' Association of  
Florida.

**Dr. Thomas A. Rich**, clinical  
counselor at the University of  
South Florida, participated in  
two panel discussions at the  
annual meeting of the Florida  
Psychological Association at Mi-  
ami Beach last week.

**Prof. O. L. Futch** attended  
the convention of the Mississippi  
Valley Historical Association in  
Milwaukee recently.

**Dr. T. C. Helvey**, associate  
professor of biophysics at USF,  
will have a new textbook of his

## UC EVENTS

## Spring Formal Set for Saturday

By VIRGINIA MONTES  
Been around the world lately? Well, here's your  
chance to make a brief tour of Africa, China, Russia,  
France, Spain, Greece, Ireland, England, and South  
America, via the USF Airways. This "pleasure Trip  
Around the World" is complete with exotic atmosphere,  
four bands (Travis and the Continental, Fred Kissling, Manuel  
Sanchez and the Fabulous Sky-  
liners), entertainment during in-  
termission and refreshments. All  
will be served up at the Second  
Annual Spring Fantasia Formal to  
be held this Saturday, May 5,  
from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the  
University Center.

Almost all of the west side of  
the first two floors of the UC  
will be used for the dance. The  
decoration will be simply out of  
or, rather, around this world.

Tickets are available to 400  
couples at \$4 per couple.

**RECREATION COMMITTEE:**  
Ann Francis, chairman, and Jan  
Harper have announced the  
opening of a Spring Bridge  
Tournament, which began last  
Friday, and will end May 11.  
The tournament is being held  
in three consecutive rounds on  
three consecutive Fridays.

**HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE:**  
Busy members of this committee  
have been assisting in various  
events on campus. A recent tour  
was given by Pam Koenig to a  
group of visiting third grade  
students. Sue Knopke, Roni  
Lerner and Janis Jones assisted  
in serving at the last "Meet the  
Author" session.

**TALKS AND TOPICS:** A most  
enlightening talk was given last  
Tuesday, April 24, by Dr. Sy  
Kahn, on the subject of the  
"Beat Writer." Dr. Kahn high-  
lighted the session by reading  
several poems of well-known  
"beat writers." He said that he  
felt what the "beats" are striv-  
ing for, in their writings and  
their life, is individuality. He  
also said that the "beat" was  
much more religious and much  
closer to the "sermon on the  
mount" than the average Ameri-  
can.

A new set-up will be utilized  
to enable more students to be  
seated for the program, accord-  
ing to A. A. Beecher, director  
of the division of fine arts.  
There is no admission charge.

The band will be presented  
in two more concerts this sem-  
ester. There will be a concert at  
the North Boulevard Recreation  
Center on Tuesday, May 1, at 8  
p.m. The final concert will be  
a formal concert in the TA  
on Sunday afternoon, May 27.

published in January, 1963. The  
text, for college aerospace engi-  
neering, "Aerospace Funda-  
mentals," will be interdisciplinary  
in nature, covering aspects  
of chemistry, physics, biology  
and engineering relating to  
aerospace science. Included will  
be sections dealing with celestial  
mechanics, flight kinematics, re-  
entry problems, radiation en-  
vironment and human factors  
aspects of astronauts. Dr. Hel-  
vey has written numerous ar-  
ticles and papers for scientific  
journals and has lectured  
throughout the country on aero-  
space sciences.

**Alden S. Gilmore**, assistant  
professor of research, along with  
Dr. Miles Hardy, assistant pro-  
fessor of psychology, Dr. Leslie  
Malpass, chairman of human be-  
havior, and Dr. Charles Wil-  
liams, assistant research profes-  
sor of human behavior, will give  
a paper before the national  
meeting of the American As-  
sociation of Mental Deficiency in  
New York on May 3.

**Dr. Leslie F. Malpass**, Dr.  
Miles W. Hardy, Dr. Charles F.  
Williams, and Alden S. Gilmore  
presented a workshop on pro-

gramed instruction at the an-  
nual meetings of the Florida  
Psychological Association April  
26 and 27 in Miami.

**Dr. Miles Hardy**, Dr. Charles  
F. Williams, Dr. Leslie F. Mal-  
pass and Alden S. Gilmore will  
speak on the topic "Programed  
Learning, A New Technique in  
Rehabilitation" at the conven-  
tion of the Southeastern Region  
of the National Rehabilitation  
Association May 1, in St. Peters-  
burg.

**Dean Howard Johnshoy**, Dr.  
Margaret Fisher, Dr. Robert  
Decker, and Mrs. Marian Hop-  
kins attended a recent person-  
nel and guidance convention in Chi-  
cago. Dean Johnshoy and Dr.  
Fisher were participants on the  
program.

**George H. Miller**, director of  
the Work-Study Cooperative  
Program and adviser to the Of-  
fice of Campus Publications, has  
returned from a recent trip dur-  
ing which he attended a Work-  
Study meeting at the George  
Marshall Space Flight Center,  
Huntsville, Ala., a publications  
meeting in Indianapolis, Ind.,  
and a personnel and guidance  
convention in Chicago.

# Petty Thievery Nears Critical State at USF

## Vending Machines To Be Rearranged

By JOHN GULLETT

Pilferage and petty thievery, nearing a critical  
state, are on the increase this semester, and the uni-  
versity is expected to make changes shortly in an effort  
to remedy the situation. Results of a recent campus-wide  
study conducted by the Campus Edition reveal a notice-  
able occurrence of petty thievery  
and vending machine pilferage  
in nearly every area of campus  
operations.

The majority of the areas ex-  
plored showed sharp increases  
at the beginning of this semes-  
ter in the loss of personal prop-  
erty, such as nameless textbooks  
carelessly left lying in the hall-  
ways. "This is our biggest prob-  
lem," commented Duane Lake,  
director of the University Cen-  
ter. Quite often the loss is sim-  
ply a case of misplacement, but  
many genuine thefts are report-  
ed nearly daily at Lake's office.

**Money Lost at Alpha**  
In the residence halls, money  
left in an open room disappears  
the quickest. This area also has  
the highest rate of vending ma-  
chine pilferage. A sandwich ma-  
chine, reinstalled recently after  
damage inflicted upon its exter-  
ior rendered it useless, was  
again damaged during the East-  
er holidays.

In the library, the number  
of pages in a reference book is  
sometimes shortened by a de-  
serter researcher seeking an  
easy method of storing mate-  
rial for posterity.

In the grounds, pieces of  
equipment of many types, use-  
less to anyone but the univer-  
sity, are removed illegally and  
have to be replaced.

**Problem Not Critical**  
The problem, although not  
critical, is cause enough for ad-  
ministrative headaches; so much  
so that the committee of auxil-  
iary services is constantly  
thwarted in its effort to pro-  
vide services to members of the  
campus.

Andrew C. Rodgers, director  
of procurement and auxiliary  
services, commented recently on  
this issue. Food and housing,  
directly under Rodgers' juris-  
diction, include the 25-30 ven-  
ding machines situated in various  
buildings on campus. "We tried  
to provide services in all pos-  
sible locations," said Rodgers.

**USF To Get  
Fowler Ave.  
Entrance Sign**

Plans are well under way to  
provide a sign for the Fowler  
Avenue entrance to the univer-  
sity, according to Clyde Hill,  
director of physical plant.

The sign will be placed on the  
parkway facing Fowler Avenue.  
It will be built in a curving  
fence design three and one half  
feet high with the university  
seal in the center. The univer-  
sity's name will be spelled out  
in aluminum letters with the  
seal separating the name.

Hill said the sign will be low  
enough to enable a clear view  
of the university from the high-  
way and will not impede motor-  
ists' vision.

The \$2,500 sign will be lighted  
at night. It will be made of  
brick similar to that used in  
the construction of the build-  
ings on campus. The seal will be  
made of terrazzo and is de-  
signed to complement the de-  
sign of campus architecture as  
well as inform Busch patrons  
that they have come to the  
wrong place. Administrative  
heads figure it will not be con-  
venient for U of F students to  
carry away.

**President John S. Allen** an-  
nounces the appointment of a  
distinguished political scientist  
to a visiting lectureship on the  
university's staff beginning next  
fall.

**Dr. D. F. Fleming**, research  
professor of political science at  
Vanderbilt University and a  
member of the faculty here for  
44 years, will be a part-time lec-  
turer in history and political  
science at USF.

Dr. Allen said the appoint-  
ment of Dr. Fleming is part of  
a long-range program of the  
university to bring distinguished  
scholars to the campus from  
time to time for periods of one  
or two semesters.

Dr. Fleming has recently com-  
pleted a two-volume study of  
the Cold War and its origins  
which has received high acclaim  
in many areas of the Western  
world. Reviews in the daily  
press and periodicals in the  
United States and England have  
praised it as "a courageous and  
well documented inquiry into  
the foremost problem of our  
time," and "an excellent stimu-  
lus to critical thinking about  
American foreign policy."

Patrick Distasio, resident in-  
structor of Alpha Hall, estimates  
that "50 per cent of reported  
thefts in rooms are not thefts  
at all, but merely cases of per-  
sonal carelessness. The only de-  
terring agent against petty thievery  
in rooms is a locked door."

**Damage In Library**  
Elliott Hardaway, director of  
the library, estimates at least  
three cases of deliberate tear-  
ing out of pages in expensive  
reference volumes. "This is of  
course tragic, because of the  
difficulty, and sometimes im-  
possibility, of replacing the  
damaged volume. We have no  
way of counting the number of  
stolen books, for they are not  
missed until someone requests  
to see a lost volume."

"The checkout door is merely  
to remind library users that  
they must check out all books,  
and to avoid gross thefts. It  
does not totally prevent theft."

**Our Own Maverick**  
James D. Garner, superin-  
tending drug security and com-  
munications, receives com-  
plaints, and investigates all ma-  
jor thefts on campus, including  
that of the stereo tape unit,  
belonging to a student, and a  
University Center tape record-  
er, both taken this year.

Garner said numerous com-  
plaints have been received con-  
cerning theft from parked autos.  
Everything from hubcaps to  
bongos drums to an aerial have  
been taken. Garner's only advice  
to the interested crime-stopper  
—lock your car doors.

One of the more expensive  
losses suffered by the univer-  
sity came last year, over a long  
period of time, when students  
were attempting to furnish liv-  
ing quarters for the University  
Center furniture. Steve McAr-  
thur, then manager of housing  
and food, began bit of off-duty  
detective work after the total  
loss crept closer to \$500. Posi-  
tive results revealed a total of  
12 students involved in the  
thefts, which were done on a  
small scale, usually a chair or  
ashcan at a time. Nearly all  
items were recovered, and the  
students were not punished.

## Conversation Samples May Be Revealing

Beginning today and continu-  
ing through May 4, a survey of  
student and faculty reaction to  
various aspects of campus life  
will be conducted by Dr. Don-  
ald E. Allen and his Human Be-  
havior class.

These aspects include admin-  
istration, athletics, faculty, fam-  
ily, food, library, and money.

These reactions will be sam-  
pled in two ways. First through  
what is called "the structured"  
interview where the questions  
are asked directly of the in-  
formants. For this sample sev-  
eral hundred students and al-  
most a hundred faculty mem-  
bers will be quizzed.

The second way will be by  
means of the "unstructured"  
method. To do this 10 micro-  
phones have been placed in the  
lobby of Alpha Hall. They will  
record at 5, 10 and 20 second  
interval random samples of stu-  
dent conversation.

The findings of both the in-  
terviews and the recordings will  
be programmed so that they  
may be analyzed by the new  
1401 IBM computer which has  
just been installed on campus.

Before beginning his "un-  
structured" sample, Dr. Allen  
conducted a poll of the students  
in Alpha Hall to test their gen-  
eral response to having their  
conversations recorded. Only  
one person voiced an objection  
to the procedure.

## Little Man on Campus



"JUST LEFT—HE SPENT OVER AN HOUR GETTING READY FOR  
A STUDY SESSION, THEN ED STOPPED BY AN SUGGESTED A MOVIE."

## CLUB ACTIVITIES

## Tri-SIS Sponsors Fashion Show May 3

By VIRGINIA MONTES

Greek Easter celebration, Easter parties, and fash-  
ion shows highlight the activities of the various frater-  
nal societies this week.

## Did Someone Pull the 'Rug' On Norma?

Recently Mrs. Norma Rodri-  
quez must have felt as though  
someone had pulled her union  
card in the Family of Man con-  
test.

When she heard about the  
contest, Mrs. Rodriguez sub-  
mitted a poem, a painting and  
a musical composition. She then  
settled back to wait for things  
to happen. Happen they did, but  
not quite as she had planned.

First, the poem was not se-  
lected for one of the prizes. This  
was quite comprehensible, but  
the other events relative to the  
painting and the musical com-  
position gave one pause to stop  
and ponder the ways of fate.

She had asked a faculty mem-  
ber to hang the painting for  
her. He forgot. There is some  
doubt as to whether it would  
have been any better had he  
remembered, for the painting  
was still wet.

There are conflicting reports  
about the cause of the fate of  
the musical composition. One  
version says that the musician  
who was supposed to play it for-  
got to show up. Another has it  
that someone forgot to notify  
the musician. Regardless, the  
composition remained unheard.

No one has yet figured out  
the odds on something like this  
happening. For what consolation  
it can give, a math professor  
murmured that they were  
as he went off on a tan-  
gent.

**Scholarship  
Presented By  
Secretaries**

A \$200 scholarship was pre-  
sented to the university by the  
Tampa chapter of the National  
Secretaries' Association last  
Wednesday during the chapter's  
annual luncheon at the Tampa  
Terrace Hotel.

It was presented to USF Presi-  
dent Dr. John S. Allen by Carl  
Brorein Sr. Brorein is an hono-  
rary member of the chapter.

No recipient has been named  
to receive the scholarship, but  
Dale Purcell, director of devel-  
opment, said the award will be  
made to a person studying at  
the university who plans to be  
a secretary.

The scholarship will be given  
for the fall term.

**EXHIBIT TO OPEN**  
A dual exhibition of clothing  
and fabrics of Japan and con-  
temporary Japanese prints will  
open Sunday, May 6, at the Li-  
brary Gallery.

More  
USF News  
On Page 4



## SEVERAL INJURED

Rash of Accidents  
Kills at Least 19

By Associated Press

A least 19 persons perished Sunday in a rash of multiple-death automobile, plane and boating accidents. Several persons were injured and three were missing.

Near Bonita, La., a vacationing Texas family of four was burned to death after their car was struck from behind and the gas tank exploded in what police described as a hit-and-run accident.

The dead were Paul Richard Mullins, 39; his wife, Ruby, 28; and their two children, Louise E., 7, and Paula Jean, 6. The Houston, Tex., family was en route to Greenville, Miss.

M. L. Thompson, 24, of Wilmet, Ark., was arrested later in Hamburg, Ark., and held for Louisiana authorities on charges of hit-run driving, negligent homicide and drunken driving.

Eight persons died in separate accidents involving light planes—one in east central Indiana, and the other in Nebraska.

Vernard Gross, fishing near Fountain City, Ind., told of watching in horror as a small plane disintegrated in flight, dropping parts and bodies in a woodland.

Gross said he looked up when he heard "a terrible noise like a plane doing acrobatics" and saw a plane come out of the clouds.

"Suddenly a wing fell off," he said. "Then, one by one,

four bodies dropped from the craft."

The dead were identified as Carl L. Lehmer Jr., 36, of Wichita, Kan.; his wife, Virginia, 35; Richard H. Ives, 35, of Sapulpa, Okla.; and his wife, Grace, 34.

Dehmer, part owner of a construction business in Wichita, was returning with the others from a business trip to Fostoria, Ohio, a business associate said. The Ivers had four children and the Dehmers one.

A Minden, Neb., businessman and his three children were killed in a crash near Cushing, Neb. An official said the light plane crashed in a field, apparently as it tried to land in a fog.

The dead were William Dale Morris, 46, and his children, James, 15; Allen Dale, 23; and Diane, 19. They were traveling to Creighton, Neb., for the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Morris' sister-in-law, Mrs. George Nielsen.

Three small children were drowned and three other persons were missing after a big wave from a passing ship capsize a 16-foot outboard motorboat in Galveston Bay at Houston, Tex. Eight persons were aboard the motorboat.

Killed were Gus Wesley Smith Jr., 5, and Betty Smith, 4. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, were missing, as was Danny Ray Henry, 12.

A motorized pontoon raft carrying 18 persons capsized in a lake at Brookfield, Mo., killing two men and injuring at least eight others. Police said Willard E. McDonald, 52, drowned and Charles Womack, 49, died of a heart attack.

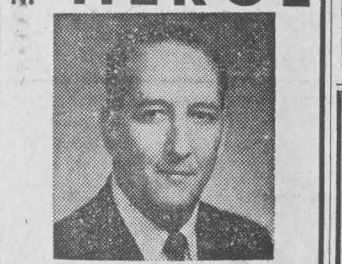
**THE TAMPA TIMES**  
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**PRIEST WATCHES PICKETS PARADE IN FRONT OF CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
A Roman Catholic priest, in background, watches segregation pickets march in front of Stephen's Church in New Orleans. The pickets are protesting Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel's order desegregating parochial schools next fall and the excommunication of three segregationists for publicly defying that order.

## Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

## OTTO B. MUELLER

Otto B. Mueller, 5906 Switzer Ave. died Saturday morning at his residence. A native of Missouri, he had lived in Tampa for 26 years and was a member of the Third Church of Christ Scientist. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma E. Mueller; and three brothers, Henry F. Mueller, Tampa and Roland and Albert Mueller of St. Louis.

## MRS. SARAH COOPER

Mrs. Sarah Cooper, 87, of 3614 Walnut St., died Saturday afternoon at her home. A native of Grantslick, Ky., she had resided in Tampa three years and is survived by a son, Charles R. Cooper, a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Buckhorn, of Tampa, three sisters, Mrs. Missouri Becker of Newport, Ky., and Mrs. Clara Haubner and Mrs. Irene Sauter of Cincinnati, also 10 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

## MRS. EMMA COOPER

Mrs. Emma Wilkin Cooper, 78, of 416 W. Amelia, died Friday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Baynette, Ala., she had been a resident of Tampa for 30 years. She was a member of the New Orleans Baptist Church and the Royal Neighbors of America. Survivors include a nephew in Alabama.

## MRS. ETTA STRICKLAND

Mrs. Etta Christine Strickland, 43, resident of 1105 108th Ave., died at a Tampa hospital Friday evening. A native of New Port Richey, she lived in Tampa for 24 years. Mrs. Strickland was a member of the Baptist Church and of the Trinity Chapter No. 240 O.E.S. She is survived by her husband, Melvin L. Strickland, of Tampa, three sons, Ralph H. Thomas and Albert E. Thomas of Tampa, and James Gwaltney of Orlando; one brother, Samuel Pritchard Jr., of Jacksonville Beach; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Eberling of Jacksonville, and Miss Hattie Pritchard of Los Angeles; stepmother, Mrs. Maude Schmidt of New Port Richey, and seven grandchildren.

## JOE LOPRESTO

Joe Lopresto, 54, of 6806 22nd St., a native of Tampa, died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. He was in the dairy business for many years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Filippa (Lilly) Lopresto; four sons, Epifanio, Domenick, Joe and Jack Lopresto; three daughters, Misses Josephine, Lilly and Mary Lopresto.

## JOHN JACK BODMER

John Jack Bodmer, 81, of 1901 North "B" Street, died yesterday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Ohio, he had resided in Tampa the past five years. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nella Bodmer, Tampa; sister, Miss Cornelia Bodmer of Denver, Colo.; and sister-in-law, Mrs. Bertha Steep of Tampa.

## MRS. SARAH ELTON

Mrs. Sarah Jane Willis Elton, 80, of 310 Fern Cliff, died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of New Jersey, she had resided in Tampa for the past 49 years. She is survived by her husband, Joseph C. Elton; son, Samuel C. Collins, both of Tampa; daughter, Mrs. Marie Robbins, of Miami and three grandchildren.

## JOHN B. PEREZ

John B. Perez, 54, of 1308 20th Ave., a native of Tampa and owner of Perez Men's Shop in Ybor City, died Sunday afternoon. He was a member of the Circulo Cubano Club. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha Perez; two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Cosio and Miss Deana Perez; one brother, Luis Perez; three sisters, Mrs. Consuelo Benitez, Mrs. Angela Yglesias and Mrs. Mercedes Fernandez.

## FRANK BURNS

Frank Burns, 73, of 8311 Florida Ave., died Saturday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A

## 51st Command Changes Hands Wednesday

A veteran of World War II's Battle of the Bulge will take command of the National Guard's 51st Infantry Division in parade and command change-over ceremonies here Wednesday night.

Brig. Gen. Robert A. Ballard of Miami will take over the 51st at 8:15 p.m. from Maj. Gen. Henry W. (Hard Hank) McMillan who last Saturday became the adjutant general of Florida. Gen. McMillan succeeded Lt. Gen. Mark W. Lance who retired.

Gen. Ballard relinquishes command of a Miami battle group to assume the top position in the 9000-man division made up of Guardsmen in Florida and South Carolina.

Most of the Florida based 51st Guardsmen are in units in the Greater Tampa and Greater Miami areas. Tampa's famed 116th is a part of the 51st. Fort Hesterly is headquarters for the 51st.

Gen. Ballard will review the troops stationed at the Tampa post before assuming command. Lt. Col. K. C. Bullard is post commander. Lt. Col. David Walker will be commander of troops for the evening.

An honored guest that night will be Mayor Julian Lane, a classmate of Gen. Ballard at the University of Florida. The public is invited to view the ceremonies.

## Funeral Notices

**BODMER, JOHN JACK**—Funeral services for John Jack Bodmer, 81, of 1901 North "B" Street will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Ave., with the Rev. Harold G. M. Weller, of the Zion Lutheran Church Missouri Synod, officiating. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories.

**ELTON, SARAH JANE WILLIS**—Funeral services for Sarah Jane Willis Elton, 80, of 310 Fern Cliff will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the Garden Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 3800 Nebraska Avenue with the Rev. Thomas Kelsey, associate pastor of the Seminary Heights Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Orange Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers will be C. Robbins, H. J. Robinson, C. H. Johnson, B. R. Burns, J. W. Evans, and Howard Turpin.

**KREHER, PAUL**—Funeral services for Mr. Paul Kreher, 82, 2812 Elmore St., resident of Tampa for 85 years, who passed away in a local hospital Friday afternoon, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Mariscano Funeral Home, 4040 Henderson Blvd. Rev. H. G. M. Weller, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church Mo. Synod will officiate. Active pallbearers will be Herman Kreher, George Kreher, Alexander Kreher, Karl Kreher, G. Paul Kreher Jr. and E. Paul Olsen. Honorary pallbearers will be George G. Olsen, Otto Reiner, Capt. Thomas W. Olsen, C. Nichols Sr., J. S. Whaley, Emil Weiss, Sebastian Genie and Raymond Carnus. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery.

**PEREZ, MR. JOHN B.**—Funeral services for Mr. John B. Perez, 54, of 1308 20th Ave., who passed away Sunday afternoon, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Garden Chapel of the Lord & Fernandez Funeral Home. Interment will be in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery. THE FAMILY REQUESTS THAT FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED. THE FAMILY WILL BE AT THE FUNERAL HOME MONDAY EVENING FROM 7 TO 9 P.M.

**STRICKLAND, MRS. ETTA CHRISTINE**—Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Christine Strickland, age 43, resident of 1105 108th Ave., who passed away at a local hospital Friday evening, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock from the First Baptist Church of Sulphur Springs, Rev. D. S. Smith, pastor, to officiate. Interment in Wesley Chapel Cemetery. Trinity Chapter No. 240 O.E.S. will have charge of the graveside service. Pallbearers: Cecil Gattahall, Jack Roberts, Alfred S. Schmidt, W. L. Turner, Hon. Trustee Jack Barnes. Services in charge of Wilson Sammon Co. Funeral Home.

Weekend  
Accidents  
Kill 8

By Associated Press

At least eight persons lost their lives in accidents over the weekend in Florida, including a Boca Raton businessman who drowned when a wave swamped his boat.

Victor Frank Piepol, 44, a non-swimmer, drowned when his 18-foot boat flipped. Two companions were able to swim the 100 yards to the beach.

A high-speed automobile accident on Miami's Palmetto Expressway claimed the life of Matthew Kulchin, 21, a University of Miami student from New York. A companion, William H. Moyer, 21, Reading, Pa., was seriously injured. The car was impaled on 70 feet of guard rail.

Mickey Bava, 5-year-old Orlando girl, died in a car-truck collision on State Road 68, 11 miles west of Fort Pierce.

Mrs. Mabel Mayhew, 75, Palm Beach, received fatal injuries Friday night when a car struck her.

Louis Junior Johnson, 32, died Saturday in an accident on State Road 55, 22 miles south of Perry.

Jane Stevens, 71, Lantana, was fatally injured Saturday in a two-car smashup in Palm Beach County.

Mary Katherine Kirkpatrick, 13, Clearwater, drowned Saturday at a Girl Scout camp south of Tampa.

Wayne Nix, about 17, drowned Sunday in Lake Eva at Haines City.

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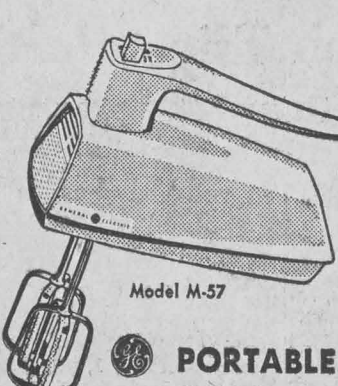
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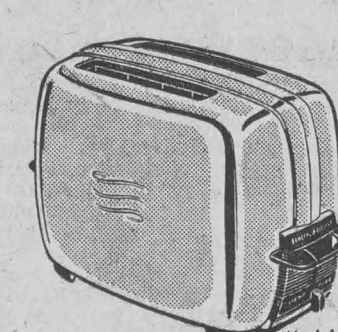


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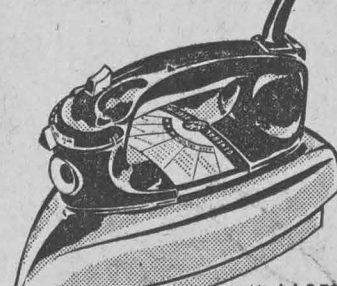
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# Chronic Schizophrenic Makes Steady Readjustment

By POLLY HENRY  
Times Staff Writer

Mrs. X is trying hard to pick up the threads of her life and be independent. Something rather difficult to do, considering she's 57, divorced and was hospitalized nearly 10 years in a psychiatric institution.

The diagnostic report on Mrs. X is "chronic schizophrenic reaction," meaning she will always require some help and guidance. Yet she is making good social readjustment.

She earns \$30 a week at a job she has held three years

and helps an aged mother meet some of her basic needs.

Her case illustrates services available in Hillsborough County, which few other Florida counties offer, to assist the mentally ill—those returning from state hospitals to find a niche in community life.

It shows, too, the effectiveness of community organization and resources that point up "Community Action for Mental Health," theme of Mental Health Week being observed April 29-May 5.

How did Mrs. X make the grade? From the first it was evident she was in need of diagnostic and pre-vocational evaluation plus counseling re-

garding ability to undertake a job and her ability to work.

Setting the wheels into motion were the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Mental Health Resource Council, State Department of Public Welfare (granting old age assistance to the aged mother), Family Service, Pre-Evaluation Unit at Tampa General Hospital, Mental Health Association and a psychiatrist.

Emphasis was on medical information, understanding the nature of the client's need for readjustment socially, vocationally and emotionally, counseling and job placement.

It was discovered that Mrs. X possessed considerable drive, was orderly in her

work, clean, and wasted no time. Her aggressive personality was "toned down," also her gaudy appearance and excessive use of make-up.

"She had no concept of employment as it is today—believed she could walk into any job and carry on," recalled one of her counselors.

"She had a tendency to verbalize about her life in the mental hospital. . . . We advised her to talk about that in the privacy of her home."

Then came the job-hunting campaign. Of the many employment contacts made, only two would consider the individual for placement. Refusal of the others was based on her 10-year hospitalization.

Employer resistance, say

workers in the mental health field, points up the need for constant education of the public in regard to people considered to be mentally ill or in a state of remission whose background involves hospitalization in a state mental institution.

The case of Mrs. X was time-consuming. It isn't over yet, for she will require a follow-up checking and periodic psychiatric examinations. She will also need reassurance from time to time.

But she has been rehabilitated. Employed in a job commensurate with her physical and mental capabilities, she is progressing and making her own way from a social and emotional standpoint.

The help Mrs. X received from community sources cost time and a cash outlay of \$150. To taxpayers this means a saving of between \$2,100 and \$2,500, judged upon the length of time the client would have drawn aid to the totally and permanently disabled, based upon a psychiatric disorder.



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## FAA To Study Air Traffic Control System

WASHINGTON, April 30 (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency will make an intensive study of the nation's air traffic control system to ferret out mistakes that might lead to collisions of planes in the air.

The study starts May 9 and will last two months. The agency is selecting a nine-man team of air safety experts to make the check.

Charles W. Carmody, chief of the FAA's operations evaluation division, is in charge of the new program. He said the study would look into error potentialities that have shown up during the past six months and see if there was a pattern to indicate weaknesses.

The team will be aided by FAA experts in aviation medicine looking into instances of ulcers, heart attacks and nervous breakdowns among handlers of air traffic.

The FAA is trying to improve air safety in other ways as well such as use of a telemetry belt to be worn by controllers who are being examined for reactions during periods of stress. Sensors are attached to the body to pick up responses of such things as pulse rate and blood pressure.

## Official Backs Railroad Merger Plan

CHICAGO, April 30 (AP)—The head of a freight forwarding organization supported today the proposed merger of four western railroads.

The endorsement was given by Morris Forghash of New York City, president of the United States Freight Co., at a hearing conducted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The railroads that have applied to the ICC for permission to merge are the Great Northern, Northern Pacific, Burlington Lines and the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway.

Examiner Robert H. Murphy of the ICC is holding a series of hearings in 15 cities on a circuit that began March 12 in Des Moines.

Forghash, one of the first witnesses as the hearings moved to Chicago, said his support for the proposed merger was based on his organization's desire for efficient transportation by rail. He said the merger would eliminate waste and duplication and consequent savings would provide capital for modernizing and improving the railroad system.

## Man Charged With Beating Children

MIAMI, April 30 (AP)—Leland J. Debooy, 26, was charged yesterday with brutally beating three children because, police said, they tore up a book.

Lt. John Esty said two boys, 5 and 4, and a girl, 12, were treated at a hospital for severe bruises on the face and body. The three are children of Mrs. Roberta Kelly, 28.

Esty said Debooy arrived at the house with Mrs. Kelly and beat the children when he found they had mutilated a book. He was charged with aggravated assault, unlawfully punishing a child and contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Police said the children were turned over to their father, who is separated from Mrs. Kelly.

## Catholic Clergyman Salutes Actress

DIJON, France, April 30 (AP)—An aged member of the Roman Catholic clergy saluted Brigitte Bardot yesterday as "an element of the national heritage."

"I pay homage through you to the French cinema," said Canon Kir, shaking Miss Bardot's hand. "You are an element of our national heritage."

The actress murmured thanks.

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# More Thoughts on Cuba

Open letter to Dr. Arnade:

Dear sir:

In your debate with Dr. McLean on the topic which way Cuba, you stated that we must get rid of Castro. Supposing what then? What constructive program can you propose to the Cuban people that they will accept? In Miami alone there are 132 anti-Castro organizations. Every one of these leaders envisions himself as the next president of Cuba. What about the campesinos, the Cuban peasants? Are they going to give up their new concrete block houses with toilets for their old bohios without even an out-house much less plumbing? Are they going to see the old army barracks that have been converted into schoolhouses converted back into barracks?

As long as we continue to place everything that happens in the world within the context of the cold war we are not going to have a realistic picture of the situation. The struggle in Cuba is not one of ideologies, but simply one of economic determinism. Whenever a social upheaval takes place there are those that are better off and those that are worse off. The Cuban people do not give a hoot about ideologies. They don't care about Marx, Lenin, Hobbes, Rousseau or Locke. They only know they want food, clothing, shelter and an education for their children, and they will follow anyone that provides it for them.

I certainly can find no justification for the excesses of the revolution. I cannot justify excessive killings, suppression of freedom of speech and the press. I cherish these rights very much. I am fortunate that I live in a country where we have solved the basic problems of food, clothing, shelter and education to a great extent. We can concern ourselves with the freedoms we hold so dear. However, the biological drives are stronger than these social drives and must therefore be satisfied first.

I am just as patriotic as any American but my patriotism does not end at the geographical borders of the United States, but rather encompasses all mankind and if the Cuban people are the result of the Cuban revolution I am in favor of it.

As far as getting rid of Castro is concerned we would do it in 48 hours. However, President Kennedy realizes the ramifications of such action. Every other country in Latin America would

cry Yankee imperialism. Although we don't publicize the numerous interventions that took place for three decades the Latin Americans are very much aware of them. They wonder what the consequences would be if they displeased the colossus of the north and would resent it bitterly.

The only sane alternative to Castroism is President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress." We should back him all the way on his plan. If we had not done the same for western Europe the whole continent would now be in Communist hands. I only hope it is not too late in Latin America. As far as Cuba is concerned until we offer the Cuban people a new leadership that does not include Batista murderers, Prio thieves, and other former government elite they will not respond favorably. The world, Dr. Arnade, and Latin America in particular is in a revolution. We cannot stop it; we can only hope to guide it. Forget the Marines; forget trading bases in Turkey for assurance from Khrushchev of non-interference in Cuba (Turkey is a staunch ally and Khrushchev would not start World War Three over Cuba). Let's back the "Alliance for Progress"; let's send more Peace Corps members with a sincere desire to help the people of Latin America; and let's search for an enlightened leadership among the exiles who is untainted by the reactionary regimes of the past in Cuba, who will present a program to the people that will add political liberty to the economic progress they have made. Anticipating your reply which I am certain is forthcoming, I remain,

Respectfully yours,  
s/ MANUEL G. MENDOZA JR.

Decker Criticizes

To the Editor  
Campus EditionDear Wing:  
The contributions that have been made by Dean Johnson

in developing student activity and student association at the University of South Florida are much more positive than the article announcing his resignation in the April 16 Campus Edition would seem to indicate. I feel certain items in that article bear special clarification.

Dean Johnson did not "tangle" with campus leaders. He did welcome their frank and candid appraisal of projected campus policies at all times. In this respect, it might be said that campus leaders "tangled" with Dean Johnson. Rather than cast negative evaluations on either side, I believe this, in itself, is of the highest commendation to both.

Judging from the number of shorts still seen on campus, the article continued, "it is agreed the dean lost the battle." It might be indicated instead, judging from the few shorts seen on the campus, that both the dean and the student body won the battle!

The dean's "latest battle," referring to the status of the G.D.I. Journal, was indeed no "battle" at all. It was, rather, a matter of clarification of the policy to be established for all independent campus publications seeking recognition. In clarifying this projected policy, Dean Johnson characteristically permitted the fullest discussion on the part of the students vitally interested.

I want to attest to my personal respect and admiration for Dean Johnson, both as a friend and as an administrator. I regret his resignation. I look forward to working as closely and as loyally with his successor!

Sincerely,  
ROBERT J. DECKER  
Associate Director  
Student PersonnelPatrick D. Gandy  
No. 001259  
2804 1/2 Gandy Blvd.  
Tampa 11, Fla.

To the Editor:

With the addition of a second page to the Campus Edition, I have noticed an exciting inception (into) of newspaper experimentation. Although I find some faults, I consider the experiment refreshing and, I like to say in deep pride, that this is "our newspaper."

Sincerely,  
s/PAT GANDY

Dear Miss Preodor:

I should like to call attention to one factor concerning the amounts discussed by Mr. Robert Denard in conjunction with the faculty schedules.

For those of us who are on two semester appointments the use of the lesser named figure amounts to a reduction of 5 to 10 per cent in our salaries. Though this may appear to be a sound fiscal policy, it does not appear to be a very sound personnel policy.

s/S. DAVID LEONARD  
Assistant Professor  
Psychology

## Daily Schedule

MONDAY, APRIL 30	
9:00 a.m.	U.S. Marine UC Lobby
9:00 a.m.	Book UC Lobby
10:00 a.m.	Display - Gallery Lounge
10:00 a.m.	Fine Arts Council AD1058
10:00 a.m.	Religious Advisors CH100
10:00 a.m.	Jewish Student UC157
10:00 a.m.	Business Leaders UC264
10:00 a.m.	Young Democrats CH111
10:00 a.m.	U.C. Dance Comm. UC200
10:00 a.m.	Sports Car Club UC202
10:00 a.m.	Baptist Students UC203
10:00 a.m.	Wesley Foundation UC223
10:00 a.m.	U.C. Movie Comm. UC214
10:00 a.m.	Foreign Language UC215
10:00 a.m.	U.C. Music Comm. UC216
10:00 a.m.	U. Public Rel. UC219
10:00 a.m.	Canterbury Club UC221
10:00 a.m.	Aquatic Club UC222
10:00 a.m.	Ballroom Dancing UC108
10:00 a.m.	Beginning Band UC157
10:00 a.m.	Science UC216
10:00 a.m.	Ors. UC216
10:00 a.m.	Ballroom Dancing UC248
10:00 a.m.	Judo UC2
10:00 a.m.	Film Classics UC2
10:00 a.m.	Film Classics UC2
TUESDAY, MAY 1	
11:00 a.m.	U.S. Marine UC Lobby
11:00 a.m.	Baptist Student UC203
11:00 a.m.	Racquet Club UC204
11:00 a.m.	Archery Club UC205
11:00 a.m.	Recreation Comm. UC214
11:00 a.m.	Personal Comm. UC216
11:00 a.m.	Weight Training UC225
11:00 a.m.	Delphi UC203
11:00 a.m.	U.C. Film UC203
11:00 a.m.	Phi UC203
11:00 a.m.	Etheltones UC157
11:00 a.m.	Arete UC204
11:00 a.m.	Enotas UC203
11:00 a.m.	Tri-Sis UC204

## Maybury in N.Y.

Dr. P. Calvin Maybury, associate professor of chemistry will speak at Free Buffalo N.Y. high schools April 10 through 14, under the visiting scientist program of the American Chemical Society.

## USED IN EXPERIMENTS

# Menagerie in Animal Room

By TOMMY EURE  
To an unsuspecting person walking into LS220, it might appear as if USF were suddenly overrun by all manner of vermin and small animals, for here in this small room alone are 150 rats, two pigeons, a hamster and a white mouse.

Before someone gets highly excited and starts calling for "Orkin" or the "Pied Piper," it should be explained that this menagerie is perfectly within its rights. It belongs here. This is the Animal Room.

In Life Sciences  
The Animal Room should not be confused with any of the lounges in the University Center. It is located in the Life Science Building and houses the various animals used in demonstrations and experiments in the biology and psychology departments at USF.

There are 30 large cages in the room, each holding several

animals. Nineteen smaller cages are also used to keep rats in solitary confinement while taking part in an experiment or when a rat is suspected of being "in the family way."

All rats used at USF are now bred on campus. The original stock was obtained from the University of Florida in Gainesville. The rat population is increased on the average of 20 per month. The number might be larger were there not a certain number of casualties along with the births. Sometimes, if a rat is not known to be pregnant, it will give birth in one of the large cages. Being scarcely larger than a cough drop, the baby may drop out between the bars of the cage onto the paper below, where it soon dies of starvation. Occasionally a mother rat decides that her diet needs a little variety and promptly eats her babies.

It is somewhat of a mystery as to how the other animals found their way into the room. They just seem to have appeared during the time in which the animal room has been in operation, perhaps by spontaneous generation. Although the animals are all allegedly tame, one rat recently caused a stir at the County Health Department by nipping the hand of Dr. S. D. Leonard, assistant professor of psychology. Because Dr. Leonard had to receive an injection for the bite, the Health Department sent an inspector out to make sure that the rat was confined for 14 days. Cleanliness in the Animal Room is maintained by three student assistants, Randy Wall, Don Gordan and Robert Dineen. These three boys feed the animals, clean the cages, and try to keep the "essence of rat droppings" down to a minimum.

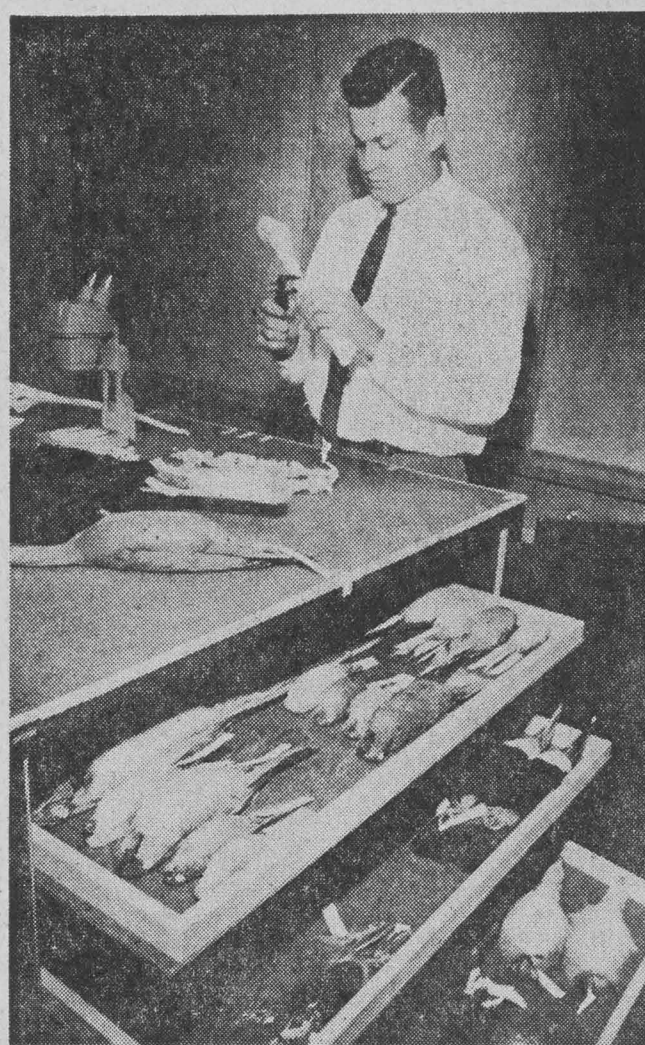
## The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

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## BIRDS FOR RESEARCH

From beer garden to the academic campus these birds from Busch Gardens are contributing to University of South Florida research. Here Dr. Glen E. Woolfenden, assistant professor of biology at USF, is shown with just a part of his collection of birds which are assisting him with his research.

## RESEARCH IN BEER GARDEN

# 2 USF Profs Deep In Parrot Study

By R. DIANE GADDY

Dr. Glen B. Woolfenden and Dr. Andrew J. Meyer-riecks, both professors of biological science at USF, are presently performing research in the field of ornithology. This scientific study of birds, specifically parrots, is being aided by the director of Busch Gardens, Richard Naegeli. Dr. Woolfenden said, "Busch Gardens has one of the best collections of living parrots in the world, and Mr. Naegeli has been extremely cooperative in our study."

## Alive or Dead

The research purposes are divided equally by Dr. Woolfenden and Dr. Meyerriecks. Dr. Meyerriecks studies the behavior of the parrots by observing the live birds at Busch Gardens. The anatomy or physical structure of the parrots is studied by Dr. Woolfenden. When the Busch Gardens' parrots die, the specimens are given to Dr. Woolfenden for his research purposes. By observing the parrots in their environment, Dr. Meyerriecks can determine their food and various other habits.

## 430 in Collection

The evolutionary aspects of parrots are being considered by Dr. Woolfenden's anatomy study. Dr. Woolfenden, who recently finished his study of waterfowl, is now comparing the fossils of birds to the skeletons of the Busch Gardens' parrots for evolutionary relationships. He has 430 parrot skeletons, and many of them came from Busch Gardens. When Dr. Woolfenden's and Dr. Meyerriecks' research studies of the parrots are complete, they will compare findings. Until then, no one can actually be sure of what they may find.

One thing is positive. The two men must be commended. They are fulfilling the two major responsibilities of a college professor, teaching and doing research work.



## CAMERA'S EYE-VIEW

Zeroing in on this target right after the all-university archery tournament earlier this month are high scorers David Jenkins, winner of the individual award with a high score of 286 points out of a possible 324; Charlie Yawn 273; Allen Forsythe, score 227; and David Derhammer, score 226. The latter three members of this group led the All-Star archery team to victory with a total of 726 points out of a possible 972. Jenkins represents the Archery Club of which he is president.

## Research Spots Open To Students

Applications are now being accepted for students who wish to take part in chemistry and astronomy research this summer and the following academic year at USF.

Eleven undergraduate students will be selected for the research program, which is supported by a \$16,295 National Science Foundation Grant. Each of the students will receive a \$600 stipend for the 10-week summer session, and an average of \$150 for the following academic year.

During the summer they will conduct full time research under the direction of members of the chemistry and astronomy faculty. During the academic year they will resume their full class loads.

Nine students will work in the fields of organic, physical and analytical chemistry while two will do research in astronomy. The program is part of the National Science Foundation's nationwide effort to encourage research on the undergraduate level.

Application forms can be obtained from Dr. J. E. Fernandez, assistant professor of chemistry, in Room 314 of the Chemistry Building. Deadline for applying is May 10.

## P.E.—INTRAMURALS

# Heavy Slate Set in Softball

By BILL BERNO

The softball season is in full swing this week. Here are the game results up to April 24. Game standings will be presented next week.

**Men's Softball Division I**  
Enotas 4, Arete 1  
All-Stars 7, Cleo 3  
Talos 5, Skeeters 0 (forfeit)  
**Men's Softball Division II**  
Faculty 15, Alpha I 9  
Outer Alpha 21, Alpha II 7  
Alpha IV 17, Alpha III 3  
**Women's Softball**  
Sigs 13, Fides 6  
Alpha III 14, Paleida 8  
T.L. 13, Fla 3  
Tri-Sis 15, Alpha IV 5

**Tennis**  
The 100 activity point event began play Tuesday, April 24. The teams participating in this activity are: All-Stars, No-Names, Arete, Cleo, Enotas, Alpha II, and Racquet II.

There will be some top ranked amateurs playing in the tennis tournament. They will be repre-

sented by the Enotas. The champions of the net are John Pluta, Wes Hankins, and Ken Marcus.

**Faculty and Staff Bowling**  
There was some outstanding bowling executed at the Florida Lanes last week. Steve Penovich of the physical plant bowled a 509 three game series. Norma Davis of the Math Department bowled a 467 three game series.

## Messing Working With U.S. in Ethiopia

Dr. Simon D. Messing, associate professor of anthropology, now on leave of absence to work with the United States government in Ethiopia, reported in a letter that his work there is "proceeding well."

Dr. Messing is attached to the public health division of the Point IV Program in Ethiopia as a member of a team comprised mostly of medical work-

The team standings at the present time are:

1st place Chislers ..... 62 pts.  
2nd place Go-Gutters ..... 61 pts.  
3rd place Mathmagicians ..... 56 pts.  
4th place Eye-Ballers ..... 51 pts.  
5th place 4 M's ..... 43 pts.  
6th place Bookies ..... 43 pts.

The faculty and staff bowling league is set up for the summer. Ten teams will participate and play will take place at East Gate Lanes, 6:45 on Thursday nights.

There will be air conditioning with heat temper units which will insure coolness in the summer and warmth in the winter. A complete laundrette will be available for the occupant's use.

The area of a single bedroom apartment will be about 600 sq. ft. and the area of a double bedroom apartment will be about 700 sq. ft.

He will return to the campus in September, 1963.

## Nearby Apartments Open by September

Tom Spicola, owner of the efficiency apartments under construction just north of the university, says they will be ready by September.

The cost of a single bedroom apartment would run approximately \$115.00 and a double bedroom apartment approximately \$130.00 a month. These apartments are unfurnished and the cost of furnishing would run about \$25 to \$30 a month.

There will be air conditioning with heat temper units which will insure coolness in the summer and warmth in the winter. A complete laundrette will be available for the occupant's use.

The area of a single bedroom apartment will be about 600 sq. ft. and the area of a double bedroom apartment will be about 700 sq. ft.

He will return to the campus in September, 1963.

There are two principle speakers who lead off with an affirmative and negative statement of 7 minutes each. The floor is then open to anyone in the house who can make three minutes of remarks concerning the topic. The members of the house sit on opposing sides of the room according to their views. While the speeches are being given, listeners may applaud, or boo, a point made by the speaker. At the end of the discussion, the resolution is voted upon by the attendant group.

**Instructor on Panel**

Miss Margaret Crickenberger, instructor of physical education at the University of South Florida, has returned from Cincinnati, Ohio, where she attended the 77th anniversary convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the Netherland Hilton Hotel. Miss Crickenberger participated in the panel, "New Dimensions in the Physical Education Service Program," and presented many stimulating and challenging ideas for those in the field.

**SIGN UP NOW**

Applications for positions as student staff members in the residence halls, student personnel office, and the advising program are now available. These applications may be obtained at the Student Personnel Office (AD1057) or at the desk in Alpha Hall.



## USF WOMENS CLUB

Newly elected officers of the University of South Florida's Women's Club are, left to right, Mrs. Harry Marshall, president; Mrs. John Hicks, first vice president; Mrs. Gale Sperry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hans Juergensen, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald Wakefield, treasurer. The new officers will be installed during the final meeting of the year on May 21 at 12:30 p.m. The glassware being admired was the topic of a lecture by Mrs. Katherine Nunez, and ranges in price from \$7 to \$250 per item.