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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, April 15, 1963

Richard Oppel

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'Issues We Face' Session

South Florida will play host to a group of prominent Tampa Bay area leaders next week, as more than 20 political, religious, business, civic, educational, and student leaders meet for the second annual "Issues We Face" Workshop.

The Workshop, which will be held in the TA April 22-25, is open to the general public and all students of USF have been cordially invited.

Draft Explains Purpose

A draft of the program schedule explained that the purpose of the Workshop is to "... Provide student, church, PTA, civic and community organizational leadership with unique opportunity to explore means for the improvement of positive inter-group relations in all walks of life."

Dr. Russell Cooper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of last year's program, said that "Last year we held the first meeting in a Lecture-Demonstration Auditorium in the Chemistry Building. But the audience grew so large that we had to move to the Teaching-Auditorium-Theater and even that was filled to capacity."

USF Students Participate

Among the participants are two USF students, Jacqueline Chaney, vice president of CFS, and Gary Cope, United Nations Campus Christian Fellowship representative.

The program is staffed by Arthur Allen, executive director of the Tampa Urban League; Mrs. Harold E. Carmony, Tampa Bay National Conference of Christians and Jews director; Dr. Russell Cooper, and Arthur Spiegel, associate director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

Tampa Mayor To Be Present
Other participants who will be at the four-day meeting include Julian Lane, mayor of Tampa; Lee Lombard, president of the USF Student Association; and Dr. John W. Rembert, president of Gibbs Junior College.

USF Literary Magazine Out; Has Critiques

By DOROTHY LAKER

Faculty commentaries and a contributor's page are new in i.e. for '63, providing evaluation plus background in the second edition of USF's literary journal now on sale in the bookstore.

Charles Robins opens i.e. with the grave difficulties of a sheriff and a cemetery proprietor in "The Problem of Planting Peaches." Marie Walter blends far-off philosophy with echoes of a near-by poet and presents a "Pastiche." David Pereda's "Sketch" is like crazy man, with a "Days of Wine and Roses" ending.

Returning Poets

Returning poet Alice Krantz displays stark trees in "Poem" and parenthood in "Omnipotence." Back, too, is Donald McKay with "Denial," bristling with symbols, and "Spirals," an imagination teaser. Edward Sandner returns, Hemingway-like, "Before the Horns." Colman Rutkin not only reappears with "Interior of a Metaphor," which it is, but also as i.e. editor, together with Jon Burr, Sheila Sanford, and Don Gray.

In "Ostrich" and "Toad" editor Gray demonstrates terse word photography while Richard Jaworski's "Hudson Bay" focuses on a universal theme, set afar. Ralph Tindell treats the same topic objectively in "Much Could Be Said For This." Swift impressions mark his "Post Concerto No. 1."

Criticism Offered

Charles Powell's ambitious elegy for Dylan Thomas, (he also offers "Deae Incognita") is discussed by Dr. Sheldon Grebstein. Dr. Sy Kahn and Dr. Joseph Bentley.



RIVERFRONT DEVELOPMENT REACHES CLIMAX
USF students are already beginning to take advantage of the riverfront property though not yet completed. First discussed in 1960, the area should be completed by the fall of 1963.

STUDENTS SET PACE

Independent Study Offers Wide Choice

By JEANNE MEYER

One hundred and four students interested in studying at their own rate and in going through their academic careers as quickly as possible are presently taking courses by independent study. By taking a course through this method a student will receive full academic credit for it even though he does not attend classes.

The student who takes a course by independent study is assigned an instructor, who specifies in writing the work required for the course, but he is not required to attend class. At the end of the trimester, he must take the same final examination taken by students regularly enrolled in the course.

For Capable Students

The basic thought behind the independent study program is that it is designed for capable students who have a good background in the subject and can pass the course without attending classes.

When the program was first set up, the student had to make an A or B in order to get credit. Now it is set up so that whatever grade he makes, it will go on his record whether it is an A or an F.

Special Permission Needed

Students who desire to take a course by independent study first have to fill out a form which must be signed by his advisor, a course instructor, and the dean of the appropriate college or division director. If the request is approved, the students register for the course at the time of registration as taking it by independent study. The form must be completed before it is presented at the time of registration.

Courses Offered

Almost any subject may be taken by independent study except those whose nature make it impractical.

Independent study should not be confused with credit by examination which is only for basic studies courses. Here one must score an A or B on the examination in order to receive credit for the course.

Two Story Core Unit Scheduled

Upon completion of the present residence hall core unit, the university will begin construction of a unit of two story residence halls. These halls will be located to the north of the existing core unit on what is now the archery range.

The new unit will consist of five buildings plus auxiliary structures which will all be constructed simultaneously. The complex will house 656 students and will tentatively be divided equally between men and women.

The new residence halls will be vastly different from the present halls. Sections will house 82 students which means there will be 41 students to a floor. The floor will be divided into five living areas each serving eight residents; the extra person on each floor is the Resident Assistant who will have a living space of his own. The living areas will have four bedrooms and a bath.

'60 Dream Plans Are Realized

By DOROTHY LAKER

The waterfront recreation area for the university community, first discussed in the fall of 1960, is now on the road to realization with the recent clearing of one and one-half acres along the Hillsborough River at Fletcher Avenue, a 10-minute drive northeast of USF.

Swimming Ruled Out

The physical plant division has disced the area, opened an access road and is currently seeding. Following surfacing of the road, picnic tables and barbecue pits will be put in. Water pollution rules out the possibility of a swimming area but boating is being planned.

Student organizations including Tri-Sis, Arete, Enotas, Fides, Fia, Paideia, Wesley Foundation, Cieo, Ethelontes, Siges, Delphi, Young Democrats and the UC recreation committee, which assisted in developing the project and in getting donations, have volunteered to help maintain the area as well. Primarily, however, the project is financed through the student activity fund.

Students and Staff

The current committee in charge of waterfront recreation includes Dean Herbert Wunderlich of student affairs, director Clyde Hill of the physical plant, business manager Bob Dendard, student president Lee Lombard and Ann Francis of the UC recreation committee.

NO EXIT

Restlessness Doesn't Spoil Sartre Play

By JACKIE MONTES

Hell is but an agony of the mind; hell is other people; hell is we ourselves; and so it is as was recently dramatized in a minor production of Jean-Paul Sartre's play, "No Exit."

Despite the restlessness of an uncomfortable audience, each of the actors gave a brilliant performance. Bill Kietzer, leading male actor, played the part of a cowardly man who had shunned bravery during his life and for this he is destined to an after-life in hell.

Cavezzi Plays Realist

Tobi Cavezzi, leading female actress, is the realist who sees the situation as it really is; she is also the one who has been rejected by society because of her lesbian outlooks.

Bambi Miller played the part of a bubbling beauty who finds herself in hell and cannot bring herself to realize and accept the fact that she will be there forever and that she is no longer a part of the living human world.

The valet responsible for ushering these individuals into their compartments in the world below is Robert Dahl.

Locked In Room

Thus it is—three people left alone in a locked room in hell. They become the only torture hell exposes. Their conflicting outlooks and personalities lead them to a tortuous state from which there is no escape.

The play ends in hysterical laughter. They laugh for they realize their torture; they realize that they must be with one another forever and ever and ever.

MORE USF
NEWS ON
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USF Debating Team Awarded Top Honors

Share Win With LSU, Houston U.

USF's Debate Team tied for first place with Louisiana State University and the University of Houston at a recent competition of the Southern Speech Association in Nashville, Tenn. The team was awarded a rating of "superior" for its performance against some of the largest universities in the south.

Representing USF at the tournament were Bob Bickel, Bob Erwin, Bob Helgeson, and Frank Martinus. Helgeson took a third place Gold Certificate for Oral Interpretation, while Erwin did the same in the area of Entertainment Speaking.

Bickel Places First

Bickel placed first in Entertainment Speaking, walking away with a "superior" certificate, and was also awarded third place in the category of Oratory.

The team piled up a record of five wins and one loss, and was undefeated on the affirmative side. The team scored 257 out of a possible 300, second only to the highest-scoring team at the competition which scored about 270.

"Oregon Style" Debate

Two varsity debates were held each day for some four days, the last two days featuring an introduction of the "Oregon style" of cross-examination debating.

Martinus, representing USF, talked his bill through a mock legislature held at the tournament with a vote of 32 to one, and also won third place awards in both Oral Interpretation and Extemporaneous Speaking.

This was the University's first "superior" recognition in inter-collegiate debate. Among other universities participating in the competition were Auburn, Ky., Wake Forest, and Southwest Texas State.

Popovich Named VP at Convention

Dr. James E. Popovich, associate professor and chairman of the speech program, was elected second vice president of the Southern Speech Association at its annual convention in Nashville last week. At the same convention, Dr. Alma J. Saret, associate professor who served as the coordinator of the speech program from the opening of USF until this trimester, was elected to the nominating committee and was among those nominated as regional members of the executive council of the Speech Association of America. Election of members of the council will be conducted by the national organization at a later date.

Space Changes Proposed

A proposal aimed at a major reallocation of available office space at USF was approved last week by the Space Committee. Anticipated moves will be delayed until after the beginning of the new fiscal year.

The following administration building spaces will be affected: Office stores to release room 1025 and add room 1015. Dean of Student Affairs to add rooms 1065, 1066, 1067, 1070, 1059 and 1060; Foreign Language to have no change in space. News Bureau to release rooms 2034, 2035 and add rooms 1089, 1090, 1091 (as needed). Machine Services Division to release room 1029 and add rooms 1025 and 1027. Personnel Division and Work Study Co-op to release present space and add Basic College and Mathematics space.

Finance and Accounting to add rooms 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042 and 1047. Physical Plant Division to release present space and add rooms 2001, 2002, 2003, 2006 and 2007. Procurement to release rooms 2016, 2017, 2019, 2023 and 2024; 2011, 2010, 2017, 2019, 2023 and 2024. Business Manager to add rooms 2016, 2017, 2019 2023 and 2024. USF Foundation to add rooms 2034, 2035, 2040 (as needed).

Dean of Academic Affairs, no change in existing spaces; Registrar 1963-64 add room 2073. Mathematics to release all existing spaces and move to a new building; Basic College, Dean's Office and Student Advising to release present space and add present space of College of Education space and room 2102.

College of Liberal Arts, Dean's Office to retain same space and add space for Social Sciences Director in another building; College of Education, Dean's Office to release present space and add space now occupied by Personal Services Division and College of Business Administration; Dean's Office to have no change in existing space assignment.



... AND HE'S OFF
President of the USF Sports Car Club, James (Grundoon) Vastine hurries to his MG-TF in the LeMans start of Sunday's "Autocross" sponsored by the Campus Sportscar Group.

Education College Obtains Approval

The University of South Florida has been approved as an institution for the preparation of teachers under provisions of State Board of Education regulations as a result of a recent evaluation of the University and the College of Education.

Dr. Jean A. Battle, dean of the College of Education, said the approval means that USF graduates who meet the requirements of the College of Education are automatically eligible to teach in the State of Florida. Students who graduate from institutions not approved by the board must seek approval on an individual basis before becoming eligible to teach. The USF approval begins with the 1962-63 academic year.

Dr. Allen Requests Inspection

An evaluation committee representing the State Board of Education came to the university in February at the request of President John S. Allen. Members were Dr. J. T. Kelley, director of the Division of

Teacher Education, Certification and Accreditation, State Department of Education; Dr. Roy Dwyer, director of teacher education at the University of Tampa; Cecil Golden, coordinator of scholarship services for the State Department of Education; Dr. M. W. Kenna, registrar of Florida State University; Dr. Ralph Page, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of Florida; Dr. Ben F. Rogers, vice president of Jacksonville University; Dr. Paul Vonk, dean of the University College, University of Miami; and Dr. Billy Williams, director of teacher education at Florida Southern College.

The committee evaluated the University and the College of Education according to the 19 standards established by the State Board of Education for approval of teacher education programs and its final report was approved by Thomas D. Bailey, state superintendent of public instruction.

"Superior Planning"

The committee reported that graduation requirements at USF were considered adequate to insure the competency of individuals admitted to the teaching profession, and are in keeping with requirements for graduation in other accredited universities.

The report stated that the guidance program of the university, particularly in relationship to the College of Education, reflected superior planning and administration. "Both faculty and students seemed to feel that they are well informed in regard to the program and both expressed general satisfaction as it now exists," it stated.

In regard to state standards on instruction, the committee commended the College of Education on "its deliberate, sincere and industrious efforts to procure faculty members with requisite formal qualifications who are dedicated to teacher education, who are experienced in their fields of specialization, and who are imaginative and creative in their contributions to a dynamic program." It also cited scores achieved by USF graduates on the National Teacher Examination and said there is every indication that they will become "respected members of the teaching profession."

Faculty Is Outstanding

The report also praised the individual qualifications of the faculty of the college, and said their education and experience is outstanding and far exceeds the minimum requirements for meeting the state standard.

The committee found the over-all curriculum for teacher education to be adequate for the program now in effect and also cited the program of directed student teaching which includes the junior year "teacher aide" program and the senior internship.

Educational Resources Praised

The committee commended the library for its services in (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)



I-M WINNERS—SMILES AND A SUCCESS STORY
Proudly displaying the Women's Intramural point championship trophy won by the FIDES are Pam Morales, left, and Ronnie Lerner. The FIDES took three major sports titles this year, winning the bicycle race and bowling and tennis tournaments.

California School Battlers Hone Axes

SANTE FE SPRINGS, Calif., April 13 (P)—There's going to be another skirmish April 16 in the battle of Little Lake — a teacher vs. school board dispute that has won national attention.

The battle is between the 125,000-member California Teachers Association (CTA), and the men who run the 12-school, 7,600-student Little Lake school district.

Forces for both sides are getting ready in this bedroom suburb of Los Angeles for a school board election that might affect you one day. Here's why.

The CTA has placed "sanctions" on the Little Lake district. The teacher group claims the school board majority has encouraged the district superintendent to mistreat his teachers.

Theodore Bass, CTA field representative, said "working there is so unpleasant that teachers are climbing out of the district in hordes."

Bass listed these charges which he said were only samples:

1. In 1960 the assistant director of curriculum was asked to resign and become a substitute teacher with a salary of \$4,500 — minimum for provisional teachers.
2. The district in 1959 had the personnel director rewrite job descriptions, making the positions, technically at least, new jobs. This gave the district a chance to keep of fire the holders of the jobs.
3. At the beginning of school

this year about 60 teachers in the district were reassigned with a mimeographed notice. They had no more than two or three days' notice to prepare for new assignments.

SCHOOL Superintendent William G. Stanley denies these charges but the CTA has notified teacher placement agencies across the country about them.

The two school board members trying to keep their seats in the election are part of the three-man majority that hired the superintendent.

They are Robert Lopez, a movie-television scenic artist, and George Freudenberg, an insurance salesman.

Running against them are William Foley, supervisor for a van and storage company, and Richard Luck, a sales engineer. Foley and Luck are backed by the CTA's local chapter.

If the challengers win, it will be because the parents in the district took the side of the CTA against their school board.

If the incumbents win, the CTA will lose prestige. It may then have to apply the full pressure of its sanctions to make what it considers necessary changes in teacher treatment.

"Full pressure" means the teacher group would tell its members in Little Lake not to come back to their jobs after the school year ends.

The CTA's parent organization, the National Education Association, is watching the battle of Little Lake. If the sanctions force the school district to its figurative knees, the NEA could recommend the weapon to all its state chapters.

School boards across the country might then end up staring sanctions in the face.

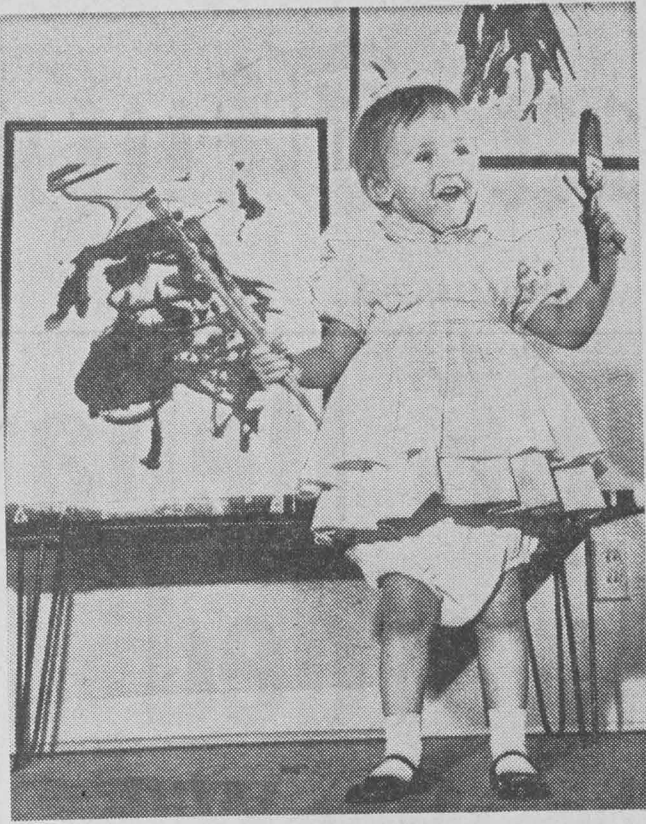
WHAT STARTED the battle of Little Lake?

Says Lopez, "the issues are basic education against progressive education, and local control against teacher-group control of curriculum."

Freudenberg adds, "teacher groups like the CTA want to control the philosophy of education. That should be done by teachers and parents both."

Honors Candidate

Mary Velora Bennett of Tampa is a candidate for graduation with honors Saturday at Florida State University. Her major subject is English.



—(AP Wirephoto)

PRIZE-WINNING PAINTER

Some of the other artists picked up their canvases and went home when a black-and-white drawing by Theresa Bates, 22 months old, won a prize at an art exhibit near Los Angeles, Calif. Here (above) Theresa displays her tools and some of her other works. One judge described her prize-winning drawing as "expressionistic" and "beautifully designed and exciting."

Mississippi Grand Jury Raps Pigeons

NATCHEZ, Miss., April 15 (P)—Pigeons, hundreds of them, have been officially branded a menace — dangerous to persons outside the Adams County courthouse and annoying to those inside.

The condemnation came from a grand jury which said also that the birds of the upper part of the ancient building could be considered potential disease spreaders.

The formal report said the fluttering of the pigeons in the courthouse auditorium during a trial is not only disturbing to the judge and attorneys but also prevents the jurors from concentrating on evidence.

Coast Guard To Try Reaching Sunken Tug

HUNTINGTON, N.Y., April 15 (P)—Diving apparatus will be used in an attempt to reach the hulk of the tug Gwendolyn Steers, which sank in Long Island Sound last Dec. 30 with a loss of nine lives.

The Coast Guard, using electronic devices, located the tug yesterday in 40 feet of water at the mouth of Huntington Bay off Long Island's north shore.

At least four bodies from the wreckage have been recovered in past months.

Deaths

CLARENCE T. QUICK

Clarence T. Quick, 83, of 2300 N. Oregon, died in a local hospital Sunday morning. A native of New York, Mr. Quick lived in Tampa for the last 18 years. Survivors are two daughters, Miss Cora Quick of Tampa and Mrs. Harold Geringer of Holcomb, N. Y.; and a son, Maj. Kermit Quick of Williamsburg, Virginia.

MRS. LESLIE D. SANDERS

Mrs. Leslie Della Sanders, 46, of 3808 Tacon, died Friday in a local hospital. A lifelong resident of Florida, she had lived the last 27 years in Tampa. Survivors are a son, Lock Milam Clark of Tampa; stepmother, Mrs. Mattie Vowels of Michigan; a brother, Gordon Sanders of Plant City; five half-sisters, Mrs. Marie Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Snavely, both of Fort Lauderdale, Mrs. Margie Andrews of Plant City, Mrs. May Bell Martin of Trenton, and Mrs. Lessie Harper of Bradenton; seven half-brothers, Vernon Driggers of Tampa, Richard Robinson of Plant City, John Robinson of Wauchula, Silvester Robinson of Sebring, Kenneth Robinson of Bellet Glade, L. R. Robinson of New Jersey, and Leroy Robinson of Brewster; and a granddaughter.

MRS. MARIE D. GLOVER
Mrs. Marie D. Glover, 54, 4205 Obispo Ave. died Saturday at her residence. A native of Mobile, Ala., and former resident of Ocala, she had lived in Tampa for 12 years and was a member of the Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, Charles A. Glover, Tampa; a son, Charles A. Glover Jr., Tampa; four brothers, Leslie Davis, Valdosta, Ga. and Henry, John and Edward Davis of Montevallo, Ala.; two sisters Mrs. James A. Stripling, Tallahassee, and Mrs. Christine D. Williams, Valdosta, Ga. and one grandchild.

WASO MITCHELL
Waso Mitchell, 95, of 6767 Haines Road, St. Petersburg, died Saturday in Largo. A native of Admore, Okla. he had lived in Tampa for over 20 years. He is survived by three sons, George, Eli, and Willie Mitchell, 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

MRS. BURNIE H. WALTON
Mrs. Burnie H. Walton, 60, of 5810 3rd Street, died early Saturday morning in an Arcadia Hospital. A native of Ireland, she had been a resident of Tampa for the past four years. She was a member of the Ladies Auxiliary Gulf Coast Barracks No. 17. Survivors include her husband, John M. Walton, of Tampa, and one brother, Robert Bradshaw, of Redwood, California.

LOUIS PARRA SR.

Louis Parra, Sr., 89, of 2226 8th Avenue, died early Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Key West, Fla., he had been a resident of Tampa for the past 71 years. He was a retired cigar manufacturer. Survivors include, one son, Louis, Jr., three daughters, Mrs. Caridad Gonzalez, of Tampa, Mrs. Ovania Barbon, also of Tampa and Mrs. Evanjelina Garcia, of Helenas, N.Y., one brother, Rogelio, of New York, 14 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

MAXIMO PEREZ

Maximo Perez, 66, of 2402 Glenwood Drive, a native of Asturias, Spain and a resident of Tampa for the last 30 years, died Saturday morning in a Tampa hospital. He was a member of the Centro Espanol Club and is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rosario Sariego, of Tampa and Mrs. Balbina Fernandez of Spain; two brothers, Manuel and Jose Fernandez both of Spain.

THOMAS J. JOHNSON

Thomas J. Johnson, 80, of 2918 Grand Central, died Friday in a Tampa hospital. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Alice Johnson; four daughters, Mrs. Tittle Mitchell, of Texas, Mrs. Olga Stevens of Ohio, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Tampa and Mrs. Annie Stevens of Ohio; three sons, Russel, Pete, and

Cody Johnson, all of Tampa; five brothers, Louis Johnson of Tampa, Steve Johnson of Alabama, Joe Johnson of Ohio, George Johnson, of Tampa and Jimmie Johnson of North Carolina.

MRS. ADDIE M. JORDAN
Mrs. Addie M. Jordan, 79, of 302 E. North St. died Saturday evening. Survivors are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Walker, Thonotosassa and one aunt, Mrs. Minnie Rockefeller, Flint, Mich. Mrs. Jordan was a member of the Buffalo Ave. Baptist Church.

MRS. RITA RIO FERNANDEZ
Mrs. Rita Rio Fernandez, 89, of 1814 14th Ave., a native of Spain and a resident of Tampa for the last 60 years, died Sunday night in a Tampa hospital. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Josefina Fernandez Abad and Mrs. Vicenta (Bee) Coto; three sons, Antonio, Francisco and Julio Fernandez; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Tampa.

MRS. EDITH E. BALL
Mrs. Edith E. Ball, 75, of 2810 Aquilla, died early Sunday in a Tampa nursing home after a lengthy illness. A native of Cleveland, Ohio, and a former resident of Canton, Ohio, Mrs. Ball had lived in Tampa for 15

years. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Palma Ceia Garden Circle. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Ball Hyde, Canton, and Mrs. Audrey Ball Rainsberger, Tampa; a brother, John Huber, Warren, Ohio, and two grandsons, Thomas and Edwin Hyde, both of Canton.

CHARLES R. CONE
Charles R. Cone, 72, of 10908 Elbow Drive, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. He was a native of Fargo, N.D. and had lived in Tampa for the past eight years. He was a member of the Lutheran Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Ruth Cone, Tampa; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Clark, Tampa, and Mrs. Alma Jean Hastreiter, Marshfield, Wis.; one brother, Fred L. Cone, Homestead; one sister, Mrs. Alma Fisher, Sacramento, Calif. and 11 grandchildren.

FARRAR NEWBERRY, JR.
Farrar (Bud) Newberry, Jr., 50, 2617 Tifton St. S., Gulfport, died Saturday afternoon at his residence. A former resident of Arkadelphia, Ark., Mr. Newberry lived in Tampa from 1956 until 1960. He was a member of the Pasadena Community Church, Masonic Lodge, Egypt

Temple Shrine, Tampa; Holiday Isle Shrine Club, St. Petersburg Shrine Club, St. Petersburg Power Squadron, the Bath Club and the Life Underwriters Association. Mr. Newberry was the Sun Coast regional manager of the Pioneer American Insurance Co. of St. Petersburg and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Evelyn A. Newberry; a brother, Nick N. Newberry, Omaha, Neb. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farrar Newberry, Sr. of Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

MRS. ANNA BLASKY
Mrs. Anna Blasky, 83, of 4208 N. Trask St. in Drew Park died Sunday at a Tampa hospital. A native of Russia; she had lived in Tampa 15 years and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Blasky, of Miami, and three sons, the Rev. Sylvestre Blasky, of Miami, Nicholas Blasky of Ft. Lauderdale and Peter Blasky of Tampa.

CLARENCE S. PECK
Clarence Samuel Peck, 65, 211 West Seneca, died Wednesday in Chicago. A native of Falls City, Neb., he had been a resident of Tampa for 10 years. He was a member of the Greater Tampa Showman's Association; member of the VFW and the American Legion in Harvey, Ill. Member of the Most Holy Redeemer Catholic Church of Tampa. Survived by widow, Mrs. Catherine Peck, Tampa; one son, Robert L. Peck, Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Condon, Chicago; two half-brothers, John Hutchinson, Calif., and William Hutchinson, Kansas City, Kan.

Funeral Notices

CONE, CHARLES R.—Funeral services for Mr. Charles R. Cone, 72, of 10908 Elbow Drive, will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Northside Chapel, Duval Funeral Home, 1832 Florida Avenue, with Rev. Martin Vogelsang, pastor of the St. John Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

GLOVER, MRS. MARIE D.—Funeral services for Mrs. Marie D. Glover, age 54, 4205 Obispo Ave. will be held at 10:00 o'clock Tuesday morning at Curry's Funeral Home, 605 S. MacDill Ave. The Reverend Frank B. Thompson Jr., pastor of the Bayshore Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment services will be held at the graveside in Woodlawn Cemetery, Ocala, Fla. at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. **THE FAMILY REQUESTS THAT FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED.**

NALLEY, BERT LEE JR.—Funeral services for Mr. Bert Lee Nalley Jr., 39, of 8425 39th St., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Jennings Funeral Home, corner of Sligh and Nebraska Aves., with Rev. Kenneth Tucker, pastor of the North Rome Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Cemetery. Pallbearers are, D. E. Belcher, William T. Thompson, Sr., J. D. Bird, Jack Lee Burnett, Joe L. Fernandez, and Hector Colado.

PARRA, LOUIS SR.—Funeral services for Mr. Louis Parra Sr., 89, of 2226 8th Ave., who passed away Saturday morning in a local hospital will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of the C. E. Prevatt Funeral Home, 3419 Nebraska Ave., with Father Joseph Kilian, C.S.R. of the OLPH Catholic Church officiating. Interment will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Charles Kiska wish to thank their relatives and friends for the many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of their loved one.

THE KISKA FAMILY

FERNANDEZ, MRS. RITA RIO—Funeral services for Mrs. Rita Rio Fernandez, 89, of 1814 14th Ave., will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, at which time a Requiem Mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in Centro Espanol Memorial Park Cemetery. Rosary services will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Lord & Fernandez Chapel. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Josefina Fernandez Abad and Mrs. Vicenta (Bee) Coto; three sons, Antonio, Francisco and Julio Fernandez; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

NOTE CHANGE OF TIME

PEREZ, MAXIMO—Funeral services for Mr. Maximo Perez, 66, of 2402 Glenwood Drive, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the chapel of Lord & Fernandez Funeral Home. Interment will be in Centro Espanol Memorial Park Cemetery.

WALTON, MRS. BURNIE H.—Funeral services for Mrs. Burnie H. Walton, 60, of 5810 3rd St., who passed away early Saturday morning in an Arcadia hospital will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the chapel of the C. E. Prevatt Funeral Home, 3419 Nebraska Ave., with the Rev. C. C. Edwards, pastor of the First Open Bible Church officiating. Interment will follow in Orange Hill Cemetery. **FAMILY WILL RECEIVE THEIR FRIENDS AT THE FUNERAL HOME THIS EVENING FROM 7 TO 9.**

WELDON, ERIC C.—Funeral services for Mr. Eric C. Weldon, 77, of Riverview, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 P.M. at the Stowers Chapel with the Rev. W. T. Pillow, pastor of the Goodwill Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will follow in Hackney Cemetery. Active pallbearers are Mose Keen, Buddy Hancock, Rodney Rushing, C. J. Powell, Morris Sharp and Lester Scott. Honorary pallbearers are Marcus Linn, T. B. Crosby, Charley Reynolds, Floyd Hancock and Bill Keenan. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

Ruptured Men Get \$3.50 Gift for Trying This

Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an improved means of holding rupture that has benefitted thousands of ruptured men and women in the last year.

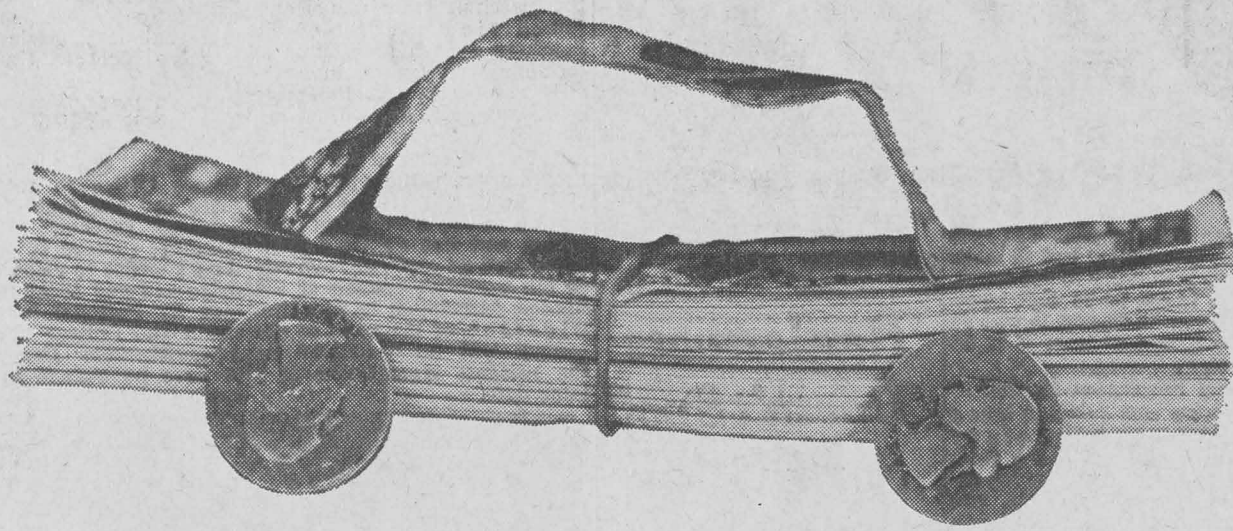
Inconspicuous, without leg straps, elastic belts, body encircling springs or harsh pads, it has caused many to say, "I don't see how it holds so easy. I would not have believed, had I not tried it."

So comfortable — so easy to wear—it could show you the way to joyous freedom from your rupture trouble.

You can't lose by trying. It is sent to you on 30 days trial. You receive a \$3.50 special truss as a present for your report.

Write for descriptive circular. It's free. Just address Physician's Appliance Company, 1074 Koch Bldg., 2906 Main, Kansas City 8, Missouri.

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Be a "CASH" Car Buyer!...

See us before you select your car. We can arrange for instant cash whenever you make your decision. Why leave the important matter of financing until the last minute? It can be arranged now, in advance.

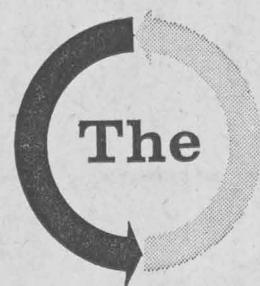
COST — With the Exchange National Bank's low finance charges you will have smaller monthly payments.

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FOR CORRECT TIME—ANYTIME—DIAL 118

Ransom Adds Oddity To Dull Cuban Diet

HAVANA, April 15 (AP)—Someone in America has a weird sense of humor when it comes to shipping food to Cuba.

Thousands of cans of a low-calorie liquid food which promises the overweight crowd a "simple, satisfying way to slenderize" are being sold to Cubans, who, after a year, are getting used to eating what they get with their ration books.

The pound-punching broth came from the United States in the Cuban invasion prisoners ransom shipments of foods and medicines. The way it is being doled out—one can to a person—renders it useless, either as nourishment or to shed weight.

Another American product that would have been smirking at a few years ago is now being grabbed up across countless grocery counters. With oranges rationed or sold only under medical prescription, Cubans are only too happy to lay their hands on jars of an artificial orange drink powder. Oranges once sold for a penny a piece here.

The appearance of American foods, even in limited quantities, has brought some innovation to the housewife's menu, dominated by rice and black beans.

True hunger probably does not exist in Cuba. But the limited food available under the rationing scheme has forced some families to pass meals or reduce them to snacks of sweets and soft drinks. The shortage has also spawned a busy black market.

Eggs are rationed at the rate

of five per person per month. But with the proper connections several dozen can be had... at 30 cents apiece.

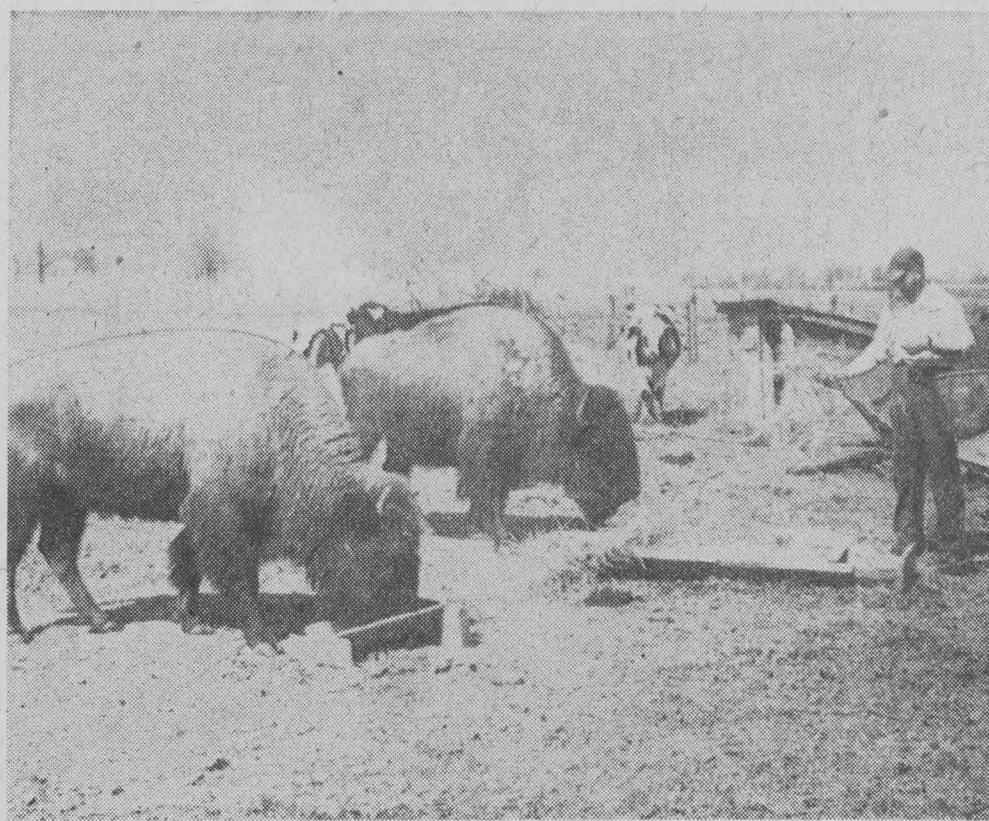
PORK is a Cuban favorite. The rationing offers none. Hogs may not be butchered for commercial purposes. Yet if you can pay \$3 a pound, — chances are you'll never be short of pork.

The lack in normal amounts of most foods has boosted demand for the few snacks still available without restrictions. Sales of sweets, pastry and coffee have multiplied several times. Recently there has been a shortage of coffee.

Reading through the women's pages of Cuba's mass circulation magazine one gets an idea of the ingredients available to the housewife. Most recipes contain little or no oil, butter or lard, are skimp on eggs and milk and avoid the use of meats.

Restaurant menus have improved over last year, and so have the prices, from the cashier's point of view. The check for a dinner, from which beef is usually absent, usually reaches \$8 at a public restaurant. Drinks are separate.

EVEN SUCH native foods as plantains, bananas, cassava, pineapples, tomatoes and other tropical fruits are hard to get in the cities. But travelers returning from the interior say that generally speaking Habaneros are better off than their countrymen out in the provinces.



—(AP Wirephoto)

SHADES OF THE WILD WEST

If you go driving on U.S. 35 north of Muncie, Ind., and see some buffalo grazing along with the Herefords on Harry H. Glass' farm, don't worry—they're real. Glass bought the animals two years ago in Oklahoma and says they and his cows get along quite well. In the picture, he is feeding Jac and Jo (right), who is expecting a calf this month.

STARTS WITH BUMPER STICKERS

Arizona Goldwater Group Grows

PHOENIX, Ariz., April 15 (UPI)—The bright red-and-black bumper sticker reads "Goldwater for 64." It doesn't say for what office.

But, if a group of Arizonans have their way it will be "Goldwater for President." They have formed an organization to win support for Barry Goldwater and to show Arizona supports the Republican senator.

AND, IN A WAY, that bumper sticker might have been the beginning of it all. For the last couple of years, Goldwater supporters have offered the stickers and kept a list of those who asked for them.

The fact that they now have a list of 144,000 names encourages the Arizona "Goldwater for President" group, headed by W. D. (Don) Palmer, advertising director of the Arizona Bank and chairman of the organization.

Reaching into a cardboard box file, Palmer withdrew a handful of letters, leafed through them and read the cities and towns of those who had written for stickers:

"Hobbs, N.M., Winchester, Mass., Schenectady, N.Y., Midland, Tex., Annandale, Va., York, Pa., Stillwater, Minn., Riverton, Wyo., Islip, N.Y., Galatin, Tenn., and Seattle, Wash."

"Need I go on?" Palmer asked.

"I THINK the people of this country have indicated support for Senator Goldwater. He has a tremendous rapport with the American people."

Headquarters for the organization is at 4025 N. 6th St. in Phoenix. It's behind a generator shop and across a busy road from the veterans' hospital.

The organization now has desk space in a one-room building. A large picture of Goldwater sits on the back of a couch and a small table holds the bumper stickers and file of names.

So far, the group has one paid employee—Mrs. Bernice Batterton, the secretary who answers the telephone.

Mrs. Batterton estimated the organization has signed more than 350 members since early April, accepting donations of \$2 to \$250.

WHAT DOES Goldwater think of the efforts? The senator wrote: "When a group of my fellow Arizonans gather together for the purpose of urging my candidacy for the presidency of the United States, I am flattered and honored far more than I could ever describe... I do

not seek this nomination, nor do I at the present time have any indication in my mind that this position will change."

Forest Workers Battle North Florida Blazes

TALLAHASSEE, April 15 (UPI)—Florida Forest Service workers were battling a string of fires 15 miles long today that threatened 100,000 acres of rich timber land in north Florida.

Forest service agent John Bethea said the fire got out of control yesterday afternoon and had destroyed more than 1,000 acres of woodland by nightfall.

Bethea said about 60 men were fighting the blaze from the ground and air, and added the fire could ravage 100,000 acres of "Florida's finest timber land."

The forester warned land owners to use extreme caution about burning fields and said weather conditions had the forest fire situation in the state "critical."

He said a fire which destroyed 2,000 acres of timber north of Panama City was brought under control yesterday. Bethea said other fires in north Florida yesterday leveled an additional 1,300 acres of forest.

PRINCIPLES TO BE PUBLISHED

Arab Union Readies Constitution

CAIRO, April 15 (UPI)—Arab diplomats today prepared an official statement of constitutional principles for the new United Arab Republic merging Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

Aly Sabry, chairman of the Egyptian executive council, said last night agreement had been reached on basic constitutional arrangements. He said the principles would be published tomorrow.

The new state of 38 million people will have united armed forces and a single foreign policy, and is certain to result in a power re-alignment in the turbulent Middle East.

IRAQI officials termed the union one of the most important events in Arab history.

They predicted it would lead to the eventual union of all Arab nations.

Sabry disclosed no details about the constitutional arrangements, but authoritative sources said there would be a two-chamber federal parliament on the general pattern of the U.S. federal system.

Agreement on the principles was reached during a two and a half hour meeting yesterday, the eighth day of negotiations among the three countries. The talks were started following revolts in Syria and Iraq earlier this year by followers of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

INFORMED sources said the agreement provides for a nine-member presidential council of three members from each nation, with Nasser presiding. The federal parliament will consist of one house of 180 members with equal representation for all three states of the federation, and another house with one member for each 60,000 persons from each state, the sources said.

Syrian Cultural Minister Sami El Guindil said the talks had "achieved full agreement on all points of the federation."

IRAQI PREMIER Maj. Gen. Ahmed Hassan el Bakr, chief of

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the Iraqi delegation here, said "This is the greatest, most splendid event in Arab history... It is a unity which one day will include the entire Arab nations."

A joint communique said steps would be taken immediately to unify the defense policies of all three states and to coordinate foreign policy.

Sabry said the constitutional committee would set a date for a plebiscite in Egypt, Syria and Iraq within the next few months to approve the constitution. He said other committees would study economic integration and other aspects of federation.

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PUBLIC SERVANTS' PRAYER-BREAKFAST

Tampa Terrace Hotel

APRIL 16

7:30 A.M.

All Laymen and Ministers Invited
JUSTICE MILLARD CALDWELL

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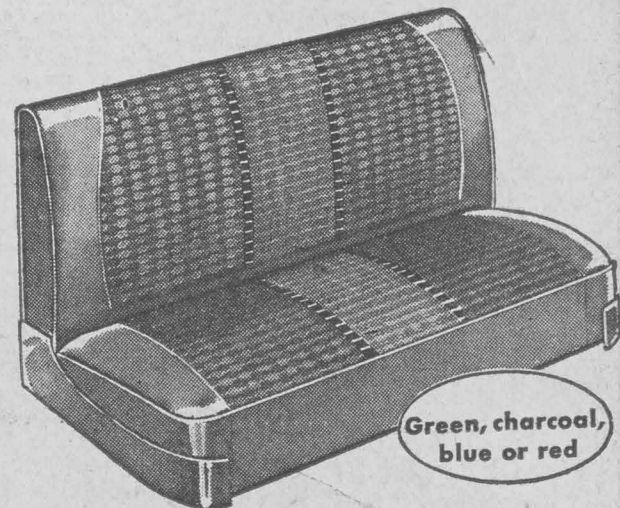
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Jetpump and plastic—long-lasting as upholstery. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Fits most sedans without center arm rests.

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Riverside 4-SQUARE GUARANTEE

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
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SOUTHERN ACCENT

Campus Forum

Which Is Which? Asks Student

Which is Morrison's? It's the shorter bun with fewer ingredients. Resident students are dependent on Morrison's for their mid-night snacks on campus. Contractual agreements should be upheld, but why must the students suffer? Possibility of "food poisoning" is the reason given for our plight.

If the State Board of Health gives an establishment a clean bill, in fact an "excellent" rating, I fail to see why its product should be any more detrimental to the student than a tasteless, inferior sandwich made on school premises.

Monopoly can be carried to extremes,

The physical plant blossomed forth with almost completed humanities buildings, and residence-hall core units.

The Student Association, under the new administration of President Lee Lombard, pushed aside old charges of lethargy and incompetence and began a crash program filled with ambitious goals. Some failed, some succeeded—but it was made clear that the SA had no intention of dying out.

USF took several giant steps toward recognition as a full-fledged major university. Intercollegiate sports were conditionally approved, a college of engineering was recommended, first-class entertainment (the Limeliter) was acquired, a faculty member was chosen to be the first president of an African university, and only last week the USF Debating Team came back from a tournament sharing first place with LSU and the University of Houston.

On the lighter side, USF students went to the "polls" several times to grapple with the problem of picking a mascot. First it was the Golden Brahman, then a Pirate, and finally Bob Bickel's Golden Brahman was accepted by the majority.

Also, the Health Center treated some sore backaches caused by a rapid descent from a "skateboard." This new sport, peculiar to USF's campus, had enthusiasts caroming around dormitories on a sawed-off two-by-four supported by roller skate wheels.

The CAMPUS EDITION expanded to two full pages at the beginning of last trimester, but that was only a start. Later in the year, the name was changed to SOUTHERN ACCENT in an attempt by the staff to personalize the newspaper and create more student interest. The evolution was deeper than that, however; format was altered to create a more lively publication and the field of coverage was expanded.

These are just a glimpse of the total picture portraying USF activities; they cannot hope to describe the joys and the sorrows involved in getting a college education at the University of South Florida.

—RAO

Penalties Too Light In Bookstore Thefts

During recent months, cases involving student thefts, gambling and vandalism has come before a committee on student discipline. These infractions of Florida law have been dealt with too lightly.

Three students were apprehended for shoplifting in the University Bookstore last week. One student was placed on disciplinary probation and the other two were dismissed from school until September, at which time they may re-apply for admission to the university.

During Trimester I, four students were caught gambling in the university recreation room. All were sentenced to remain out of that area during the current trimester.

Florida State Law, Chapter 811.021—Larceny defined, penalties, sufficiency of indictment, information or warrant, provides that anyone caught stealing property of another, when this property amounts to a sum less than \$100, shall be sentenced to six months in jail or \$300 in fine.

Section 849.08 of Florida State Law provides that whoever plays in any game at cards, keno, roulette, faro or other game of chance, at any place, by any device whatever, for money or any other thing of value, shall be punished by imprisonment not exceeding 90 days, or by a fine not exceeding \$100.

These laws have not been carried out by the university officials. Is this university exempt from the law?

—SJ

THE LONG AND THE SHORT

The roast beef sandwich on the left is from the USF food service. The one on the right is from an off-campus restaurant.

granted a contract was involved. Morrison's, however, promised a sandwich of equal or better quality for the same or a lower price. The price is 10 or 15 cents less but the quality is more than proportionately lower. On campus the sandwiches are made of a cheaper grade of bun and skimpy portions of meat, lettuce, and tomatoes.

If food service is trying to compete with the restaurants and shops which cater to the students, why not serve a comparable product. All kinds of excuses can and will be found for their product but it seems that free enterprise and competition would do a great deal for the quality of their food. When services or products are demanded someone will supply them if it is profitable.

If Morrison's cannot supply the students satisfactorily they will go elsewhere.

ED CARLSON

Representative,

Civic Unit I

Looking Back; '62-'63

It seemed as if the students had just learned their instructor's name before he was asking for the term papers, and it seemed the instructors had just given the mid-term before the students were asking for the exam schedule. But two trimesters have rolled by, leaving the university quite changed by their wake.

At the beginning of the first trimester, 3,664 students had enrolled; now, at the end of the second, 3,293 remain. We wonder how many were driven out under the weight of the trimester.

Last October, Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, assistant professor of English, was suspended for going beyond the "purview of good taste and common decency" in one of his classes. The case created a roar of objection from disgruntled professors and students.

Campus Notices

BOOKSTORE WILL BUY USED BOOKS—The University Bookstore will purchase used books from staff members and students April 15-18. In addition, a wholesale buyer will be on campus April 17-18 and staff members who wish to sell books to him should call the Bookstore, Ext. 284, for an appointment.

BANK NOT OPEN FOR BUSINESS—April 14-15: The Cashier's Office will not be open for university credit union, check cashing or change making services Wednesday and Thursday, April 24 and 25. Regular business will resume Friday, April 26, after student registration.

FEES EFFECTIVE TRIMESTER III—The registration fee for Florida students taking seven or more hours credit in Trimester III is \$115; for Florida students taking less than seven hours credit it is \$95 per trimester hour. Tuition fee for non-Florida students taking seven or more hours credit is \$175; for those taking less than seven hours credit it is \$135 per trimester hour. Registration fee for Florida students taking five or more hours credit in Trimester IIIA or IIIB is \$60; for Florida students taking less than five hours credit it is \$50 per trimester hour. Tuition fee for non-Florida students taking five or more hours credit in Trimester IIIA or IIIB is \$90; for those taking less than five hours credit it is \$75 per trimester hour.

ENGINEERING & EDN. ADVISERS—Education majors desiring placement in the Work-Study Program in September or January must have typing ability. Since Beginning Typing is not offered Trimester III, it is possible not during Trimester I, these students should take non-Florida elsewhere (such as Brewster High School).

Most employers taking engineering students—The student completing at least one trimester of engineering graphics before placement. Students being placed for September should take this course during Trimester III if they have not yet done so.

WORK-STUDY STUDENTS ON WORK PERIOD—Those Work-Study students now on a work period must return their "End of Work Period Report" form by Monday, April 29, to the Work-Study Office, AD 1070.

WOMEN—Openings for women in business administration, accounting and/or finance. See Mr. Miller or Mrs. Neel, Work-Study Office.

OPENINGS FOR FALL TRIMESTER—In Work-Study assignments for majors in accounting, finance, pre-med, physics, education, all areas of engineering, economics. Plus openings for students interested in U.S. Bureau of Fisheries, hospital work, medical lab work. Many of these openings are for women as well as men.

Survey Determines I-M Program Plans

By CLIFF PRICE

With the limited amount of students who are planning to attend classes during the third trimester, it has been decided not to award any overall activity points for intramural sports that trimester. This decision was based upon information obtained from questionnaires distributed to I-M participants by the Intramural Competition area of the Physical Education Department.

35% to Attend Tri-III—Of the 603 questionnaires turned in and filed, the following most results were as follows: 76 per cent of the students would not be attending classes during any part of the third trimester. Approximately 36 per cent of the students would be attending some phase of the third trimester. Of those who planned to attend, 63 percent favored intramural participation. However, of all the students quizzed, 96 per cent did not want intramural activity points to be awarded during the third trimester.

Activity Points Awarded—Another result of the questioning revealed that 74 per cent of the students plan to attend the first and second trimesters during the 1963-64 school year. With this information, it was decided that the major portion of the I-M program will take place during these two trimesters.

Despite the fact, activity points will be awarded only

during the first two trimesters, this does not eliminate the possibility of intramural competition in the third trimester. The creation of a third trimester championship is one feasible suggestion which may come about. If this is the case, the I-M point system could then be placed on a single trimester basis and there would be three I-M point championships for each trimester.

Tri III Intramural Contest—However, for the present time activity points will be awarded during the first two trimesters only. The third trimester will have an intramural program consisting of summer leagues, tournaments, and recreational events, for which there will be no awarding of overall activity points. Also, it is not recommended that any sport which requires intricate planning and practice be attempted during the third trimester. This cuts the field to such sports as tennis, softball, archery and golf.

Planning for Future—Intramural personnel are undertaking their responsibility of scheduling well-rounded programs by planning for the future as well as the present. One of their main objections is to present an I-M point system which will satisfy the students. The trimester system is but in its infant stages just as is the USF intramurals and program.

As the trimester system grows, USF intramurals and sports plan to grow with it.

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A GRATEFUL RECIPIENT RECEIVES HER AWARD
Above, Terry Miliano receives the Most Outstanding Committee Member Award from Fred Jenkins. She is the recipient of one of the three top awards given at the recent UC Awards Banquet. Outstanding Achievement Award went to Ann Francis. Fred Jenkins received the University Center Service Award.

Role of Student-Teacher Fraught With 'Problems'

By LOUISE STEWART

Interning can create a split-personality for the students involved in such practice as has been discovered by several of USF's interns. The dual role comes from someone who is a student but taking on the full-time task of a public school teacher.

The first week is always the hardest as the student-teacher must suddenly find himself in the position of the lecturer he has for years brow-beaten himself. It is terribly hard to tell a student not to talk in class especially if one is a chronic talker personally.

Do You Like Your Intern?—Another item is that the intern finds a unit handed over on a topic which may or may not be desirable to the students. Intern is equated with cause of studying topic and is sometimes hated or loved with it.

An intern found staggering home under a huge load of paper-work is usually informed by students, "If you didn't give us so much work, you wouldn't have so many papers to grade."

To coin an old cliché, in spite of the ups and downs, the students are really the only thing that makes it all worth while with their clever remarks and their mad procrastinations. "But I didn't hear you make the assignment." "You didn't say it was due at the end of the period!"

Students Are Intelligent—It is amazing to discover that the students can come up with some truly remarkable insights into their studies if once given the chance. For instance, did you know that Edgar Allan Poe showed a guilt complex in the writing of "The Raven"?

Although the students are marvelous at finding the hidden meanings of the poetic writings, they seem to find it something of a stumbling block to discover anything as mundane as a simple metaphor or simile.

Most amazing about interning is discovering one's old junior high school chums behind different faces. The actions do not change with age, they are only more polished, more subtle. Youth springs eternal, else we are old at birth.

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USF intramurals and sports plan to grow with it.

Little Man on Campus



MOVIE REVIEW

Old Faces Fight War in Old Style

THE DUSTY ROAD "Back to Bataan" and the rocky slopes of "Two Jims" are once more revisited in Darryl Zanuck's "The Longest Day." All the old familiar faces are there: John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Robert Mitchum, etc., nor do they confuse you by doing anything unexpected.

Thousands of screaming leathernecks are led storming up the beach by one-faced Commander Mitchum who has a cigar planted in his mouth. (That's genuine Army talk; it's used a great deal in this picture). Cmdr. Henry Fonda staggers ashore on a beach assault all crippled up with acute arthritis, but nevertheless in the forefront of the fray because he feels he owes it to his men.

Everyone Typical—In short, everyone does just about what we expect him to do. The Germans are all very typical. Everyone has seen them before; they are all left over from the "Desert Fox" and other pictures. You can tell when they are on the verge of disaster, they become disgustingly complacent and self-satisfied. You're just waiting for John Wayne to charge in there and grind their disgustingly complacent faces into the mud.

Two High Points—There are two high points to this epic however. The first comes when Commander Mitchum leads the weary, harassed crowd of dog faces, who had been pinned down for hours by a merciless withering barrage of rifle, machinegun and artillery fire, through a breach that had been blown in the German shore defenses. The second comes when the usher leads the weary harassed crowd of theatergoers, who had been pinned down for hours by a merciless withering barrage of old war story clichés, out of the theater.—PIERRINO MAS-CARINO.

Sound of Poetry—"The sound of poetry depends on pace," he said. "Today's 'Keystone Cops' rate of acceleration is the enemy of rhythm." Anderson believes that complete passivity is the first step to enjoyment of poetry. "One must listen to a poem before attempting to understand what it means. We are all too impatient to get a message and our display of 'Intellectual muscle' blocks a real understanding."

Honest Poets—Modern poets are completely honest according to Anderson and should not be ill-received if they appear to depart from established forms.

"It is not enough to pay lip service to poetry; not enough to have for it a distant respect. Poetry is concerned with the essential question of existence which is value. Each man must answer this question to and for himself."

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SPORTS SCENE

Antiphides Win Softball Tourney

By STANLEY PAHER

In the Women's Intramural softball tournament, the Antiphides defeated Tri-Sis in the final game in a run-away match, 14-2. They were led in their winning effort by Bernice Trotter, their player-manager. Maressa Carpenter was the winning hurler while Sandra Miller led the hitting attack. Susie Jennings, Emily Capitano, and Arlene Mones played excellent ball for the losers.

Women's Team Chosen—Other strong teams in tournament play were FIA and FIDES. The latter lost to Tri-Sis in semifinal action while FIA was beaten by the champion Antiphides.

A woman's softball all-star team was chosen after the final game. Included were: Sandy Miller, Bernadette Trotter (team captain), Maressa Carpenter, and Jackie Smith, all Antiphides; Emily Capitano, Genelle Fernandez, and Arlene Mones of Tri-Sis; Judy Schoelboen, Jan Spomer, and Cheryl Cornwall, FIDES; and Jackie Chancey of FIA.

Men's Softball Champions—The Physical Education Majors, unsuccessful in winning a tournament in a major sport thus far did not draw a blank this year, as they won the men's intramural softball tournament by defeating Beta I East, 6-3.

The dormitory team put up a battle for awhile—until the fifth inning—by remaining deadlocked with the P. E. Majors, 2-2. But then the winners wrapped up the game when they put together three consecutive hit singles and two base hits to score three runs. Beta I East could never catch up after that.

Jim Loy of the P. E. Majors handled the pitching chores superbly, hurling a two hitter. Loy pitched almost flawless ball throughout the tournament, allowing only three hits in three games. He helped pitch a no-hitter against Penthouse in the opener.

Only One Hit Allowed—In the semi-final game against TALOS, Loy allowed one hit, a clean double into left field. In the championship game Loy spotted Beta I East by a 2-0 margin but teammates Richard Prince and Mano Polo quickly erased that lead and put their team back in the game.

Jim Loy was chosen team captain of the men's softball all star team. He was joined by other P. E. Majors; Mario Polo, Manuel Balsiero, and Henry Amat. Others making the select team were Bill King and Mike Shapiro from Beta I East; Pete Clapps and Greg Nichols from Beta III West; Buddy Stone from Beta IV East; and Lee Moffitt of the TALOS.

Beta III East Wins In Tennis—In the tennis tournament ENOTAS' John Pluta defeated Bobby Dick of Beta III East in the final match, 11-9, 6-3. Though Pluta won individual honors, the Beta III East tennis team with Ronnie Beeman, Dick Wilmon, Ben Ostenberg, and Bobby Dick was the club tennis champions.

Verdandi Brothers Award Scholarship

The brothers of Verdani have announced the recipient of its first "academic" material scholarship to be Bruce Pettyjohn of Outer Alpha.

The fraternity would like to thank all of those who applied and inform the student body that many more scholarships will be offered in the future.

Two new brothers have been added to the charter membership. They are Tim Huxelton and Eric Pahl. The members presented a going away gift to Dr. William Habberton, their advisor.

Sigs—The sisters of Sigs held initiation Saturday night, April 6. Gail Stephens was chosen outstanding pledge of this pledge class and received an engraved trophy. The new sisters were honored at a party and dance which followed.

FIA—On Sunday, April 7, FIA held its annual installation banquet. New officers were installed and FIA's first graduating senior, Kay Blake, was sister of honor. Guest speaker was Robert Dennard.

CIO—Pledges were initiated into sisterhood prior to the banquet.

Talos—Initiation of eight new brothers, Tom Brown, Tom Bullard, Todd Storm, Bob Blunt, Ted Gose, Dave Crawford, Jack Sullivan, and Don Muse, was held recently. Having completed their pledging, the new brothers were treated to an informal initiation Friday night, March 29, and were honored at a formal banquet and dance.

Tom Brown was voted outstanding pledge; his name was engraved on perpetual trophy and he was presented with a plaque.

Circle K—Installation of new officers and recognition of new members was held at the Columbia Restaurant Friday, April 5. New officers are John Sessums, president; Anthony Scalaro, vice president; Jim Hogar, secretary, and Bob Gatsden, treasurer.

Members voted to contribute ten-gallon drums as trash receptacles for the developing river front area.

Delegates were chosen to the state Circle K convention on May 4, 5 and 6.

Foreign Language Club—Pan-American Week begins on April 14. The Foreign Language Club recognized the Pan American countries on April 10.

Plans are also being made for a beach party at Clearwater on April 28.

Co-op Club—The club sponsored a hospitality hour for all work-study students going out on a work period the next trimester.

Students were given a copy of the recent survey completed by the work-study club cover-

ing student expenses and savings during work periods.

Ethelontes—Pledge initiation was held Saturday night at the Kapok Tree Inn. The sisters and their advisors, Dr. and Mrs. Allen, attended. Kathi Orendorf was welcomed as a new sister.

The officers for the coming year are Annette Albrecht, president; Perrie Lockhart, vice president; Betty Adams, secretary; and Diana Karr, treasurer.

Tri II activities were brought to a close last Saturday with a cook-out at Colonial Beach.

Shoplifters—Four students have been apprehended on charges of shoplifting from the University Bookstore, and hearings have been held before a committee on student discipline in three of the cases.

All thefts occurred during the bookstore's open hours. In the cases that have already come before the committee on student discipline, one student has been put on disciplinary probation, and the other two have been dismissed from the university until September, at which time they may reapply for admission to the university.

A combination of books and clothing were stolen from the bookstore, and the loot recovered from the three thefts amounted to almost \$40, according to Mr. James Garner, chief of security and communications.

The other case, separate from the three mentioned, came before the discipline committee last week, but a decision has not been announced.

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