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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 13, 1963

Richard Oppel

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Peace Corps Sends Seufert to Brazil

Most college graduates would probably be appalled at the thought of taking a \$75 a month job, but a 21-year-old St. Petersburg girl is quite enthusiastic over the prospect.

Karen Lee Seufert, who completed graduation requirements at the University of South Florida last month, left Thursday for a Peace Corps training program at the University of New Mexico to prepare for a two-year assignment in Brazil. She will be engaged in social work in Rio and her only regret is that "I would have preferred a less civilized area."

Two Students Win Graduate Assistantships

Two students who recently completed graduation requirements in the University of South Florida's College of Business Administration have been awarded graduate assistantships to continue their studies at other universities.

Thomas E. Cressler II, of Tampa, and Richard W. Rahn, of St. Petersburg, will enroll in September at the University of Tennessee and Florida State University, respectively.

Cressler will receive \$125 per month and waiver of all fees under terms of his assistantship in management. Rahn will also be given a waiver of all fees, and will get a monthly stipend of \$150 for his marketing assistantship. Both programs are for one year.

Cressler and Rahn, along with Jack H. Boyd Jr. of Brooksville and John S. Doherty of Tampa, were the first students to complete graduation requirements in the College of Business Administration. They finished their work here in April and will be given bachelor's degrees at the university's first commencement next December.

Health Plays Role in Staff Resignations

By VIRGINIA MONTES

Health seems to be playing an important part in the recent resignation of three university staff members. Both Jasper G. Vaughn, campus mailman, and Professor R. Wayne Hugoboom, associate professor of music, listed health as their main reason for resignation.

Hugoboom's resignation is being brought about because of a heart condition. However he will continue to live in Tampa and teach private lessons in voice. Through his work with the American Choral Directors

Concert Canceled

The University Band Ensemble concert which was scheduled for 1:25 p.m. on Wednesday, May 15, in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater has been canceled.

Association, he will also be participating in Festival concerts throughout the nation.

At present Hugoboom is not able to say when he will return to his university teaching position, but does feel that it will be a few years. Among his other accomplishments, Hugoboom is the author of the USF Alma Mater.

Vaughn has served as the campus mailman since the opening of the university. His resignation becomes effective June 30. Before coming to USF, Vaughn served in the U.S. Government Postal Service.

David J. Lee, assistant serials librarian, has resigned to accept the position of head librarian at an agricultural school in Honduras. The position is under the sponsorship of the Rockefeller Foundation.

A Precedent Is Set

Karen is the second USF student to join the Peace Corps. The first to get the call was Joel Jackson who went to Sierra Leone, Africa, last year. His area is less civilized than the "Rio" territory, and he is teaching the working of motor boats to help bring modern efficiency to the local fishing industry.

Karen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Seufert, 3600 Queen St. N., majored in history at the university. She began her college work at the University of Arizona, transferring to USF in February of 1961.

Language Major

While her major in college was history, languages are her hobby. She already spoke Spanish fluently when she first applied for the Peace Corps two years ago. Upon learning she had been accepted and would go to Brazil, she began studying Portuguese on her own. She is also interested in the language of the Incas, and even learned some Navajo while attending college in Arizona.

Social work will be a new field to her, although she received some experience along these lines working for the Red Cross last year, assisting with the placement of Cuban refugee children in St. Petersburg.

Living in a foreign country and coming into close contact with its people will not be new. As a high school student in Buffalo, N.Y., where the Seuferts lived until three years ago, she took part in the exchange program of International Fellowship Inc., attending school and living with a family in Panama for about four months.

Her work in Rio will involve giving assistance in matters of health and home economics. Her \$75 a month salary will be banked for her over the two years, and she will receive a living allowance comparable to the pay of a Brazilian in the same type of work.

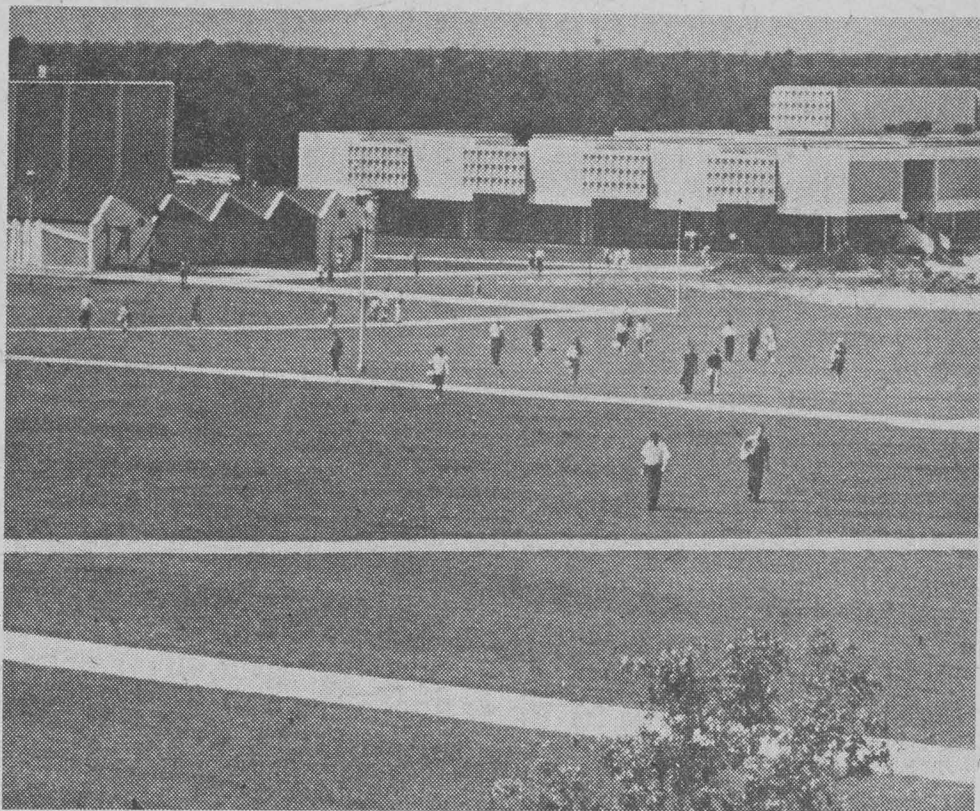
Although she is enthusiastic about the assignments, she also realizes the responsibilities and possible disappointments.

"When I was in Panama, the movie 'Rebel Without a Cause' played there and I had a hard time convincing the people that all American teenagers weren't juvenile delinquents," she said. "I prepared for more disappointments like this."

Karen also feels she must be well prepared to answer questions that are sure to be put to her, and to explain and defend our system of government. She said this will be one of the areas of study during the four months at the Peace Corps training school in New Mexico.

Other Plans Indefinite

Her long range plans are indefinite, but after her Peace Corps duty she may return to graduate school. At the moment she is considering graduate work in either Latin American or American Indian affairs. In either case, the next two years should give her a head start, as some universities offer graduate credit for Peace Corps experience.



—(USF Photo)

... AND ALL THE GOOD IT DID.

Last week, the editors of Southern Accent, in an altruistic frame of mind, decided to run a panel of photographs exposing a popular USF vice — treading over the campus greens. Even an editorial carefully constructed to put across the message without stepping on dew-covered feet seemed to have failed miserably. Alas, the editorial writer may be consoled in the fact that direct-line commuters spread their deeds over a large area of grass so as not to create paths. Then, too, he can think of the employment factor created for divot-replacers.

PROFILE ON PROFESSORS

Goldstein Earns Stature As Outspoken USF Prof.

By ROBERT DUBAY
and DENNIS SILVER

Dr. Robert Goldstein, presently an assistant professor of history, has earned, in his three years on campus, the stature of one of USF's most outspoken and controversial young educators.

His career in higher education began at the University of Washington where he earned his A.B. in history. His education was interrupted for a 14-month stint in the Army. During this time he also played minor league baseball, and nurtured dreams of becoming a major league player.

During his senior year at Washington University, Goldstein made his final decision to make his profession in the education field.

Taught Public School

He went on to obtain two master degrees from Stanford University and a Ph.D. degree from the University of Minnesota, where he served as teaching assistant for two years. He was an instructor at McAllister College in St. Paul for three years. Before coming to USF, he taught in public high schools in Hopkins, Minn.

An extensive traveler, Goldstein has been throughout most of the United States, Canada and Mexico. In the future he hopes to tour the Middle East, Africa, and Europe.

He is the author of several book reviews, published in the Florida Historical Quarterly and the Tampa Tribune. He is also the author of an article in the USF Education Review.

Writing Book

At present he is serving on a council for the Association of Social Studies. Also among his current activities is the writing of a book evaluating the possibility of a North Atlantic Community. Dr. Robert Heywood, chairman of the history area,



DR. ROBERT A. GOLDSTEIN
Assistant Professor, History

is his partner in this project. Goldstein's interest in young people extends far beyond the classroom. He is advisor to the Young Democrats and the Jewish Student Union. He is also an active member of the Jewish Community Center here in Tampa. Also on his calendar is the job of working with the Hillsborough County Public School System, in setting up a better college preparatory program for the city.

His liberal views on politics are well known among the USF community. When asked specific comments on several leading controversial figures, these reactions followed.

He described General Walker, nationally known conservative as a "sick, incoherent, rambling, irrational man."

He regards William F. Buckley as "a high degree."

As for the school itself, Dr. Goldstein commented that "within a short period the University of South Florida will be one of the leading schools in the South, if not in the nation."

ley, editor of the National Review as "a man much more dangerous than Walker because he appeals to the intellectuals through his marvelous command of the English language and logic... but is shallow and has nothing to offer."

Norman Cousins, the liberal editor of the Saturday Review, Goldstein says, is "a man who is thinking."

He is unfavorable to the trimester system because too many problems have arisen from its use. In order for the trimester program to function it must "be able to offer enough courses, have an adequate staff to teach the courses, and the money to pay the staff."

Teaching Is Appealing

What of his decision to become a teacher? His answer to this was that he finds "teaching appealing because it provides an opportunity to be with young people in the classroom and to share with them stimulating and exciting experiences of education which encompass the entire learning process; for education is by no means a one way street."

He regards the students at USF as "above average in their attributes and interests." And he feels that "students should be able to initiate and participate in activities on their own... but they are often regulated to a high degree."

As for the school itself, Dr. Goldstein commented that "within a short period the University of South Florida will be one of the leading schools in the South, if not in the nation."

Stadium Group Eyes USF Site

Caution Expressed By USF Officials

By RICHARD OPPEL

The University of South Florida's name appeared with increasing frequency last week in the discussion of sites for Tampa's proposed sports stadium. A survey committee named by Mayor Julian Lane recommended last Monday that the USF site and two others—the fairgrounds and Oldsmar—be given careful consideration in the choosing of a location.

The stadium could possibly be built on one of seven locations, but the three mentioned are preferred. Of these, the fairgrounds was given first consideration primarily because of its central location. Oldsmar was named the second choice because of its proximity to Pinellas County.

However, recent developments have possibly altered the positions of the choices.

Delo Opposes Choice Site

President Dr. David Delo of the University of Tampa took a stand opposing the fairgrounds site in favor of extension of his university. "I'm more interested in the fairgrounds site for a university campus. I feel that a university—a first class university—has more potential than a stadium."

"A little over a year ago, a Chamber of Commerce West Bank Committee report recommended the University of Tampa have this area, because it is the only place in which we could expand."

"A better site would be the University of South Florida, I feel, because they will be a very large institution, while the University of Tampa will be a relatively small private institution."

Two Access Routes
The Oldsmar choice is being reconsidered because of the fact that it has but two access routes. Authorities feel that such a project must have four main arteries in order to facilitate traffic.

Mayor Lane also expressed interest in the USF location. "There would... be great potential there if the University of South Florida goes into an intercollegiate athletics program, playing home football games there (in the stadium)."

"I believe that Miami, Florida State and the University of Florida has already indicated they would play here. Thus we would see outstanding Southeastern Conference teams in action, perhaps during the regular season as well as perhaps in a post-season bowl game."

USF administrators met the proposal with caution when questioned last week.

Hertz Says Not Feasible

Dr. Gil Hertz, director of the physical education division, said that because of the university's current stand on football, the USF location is not entirely feasible. Dr. Hertz referred to a policy statement on inter-

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

'63 Class Ring Now A Reality

The legend of the University of South Florida class rings is at last becoming reality with the arrival of the sample from the Herff-Jones Co. The sample ring must be approved by the active members of the Auxiliary Services committee.

The committee is composed of students and staff from the auxiliary areas covered by Procurement which is headed by director A. C. Rodgers. As of "Southern Accent" press time, two members of the committee, students, must be contacted to see the ring.

If they approve the sample, as did the rest of the committee, it will be mailed back to the H-J Co. The sample styles will come about six weeks after this final approval. That places the order date tentatively during mid-June.

The ring order by a student must be accompanied by a deposit, amount as yet undecided,

MORE USF NEWS ON PAGE 6

but probably around \$5. The rings themselves range in price from \$35 to \$50, depending upon the stone selected.

The ring design consists of a braided rope gold border around a plain stone. Between this and another rope border are the words "University of South Florida" also circling the stone. One side of the ring contains a representation of the university seal. The other side is a head-and-shoulders view of the Golden Brahman, USF's mascot.

Along this same line of rings comes the thought of graduation invitations. Plans are beginning to fall into place and definite information should soon be available.



—(USF Photo)

BRADY SPEAKS
Dr. Joseph Brady, director of Experimental Psychology Department at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, speaks to group concerning Psychosomatic Research. The lecture was held Wednesday, May 8, in the TA.

UC Sponsors Coffee Hour, Stereo Dance

By JACKIE MONTES

Mention the word historian and immediately one gets a picture of a dull person with horn-rimmed glasses and a head filled with uninteresting facts of the past. At the All-University Coffee Hour on Tuesday, May 14, Drs. Robert Heywood and Robert Goldstein will be guest speakers in a program titled "The Task of the Historian." Both Heywood and Goldstein are history professors at USF.

The program will take place at 1:25 p.m. in UC 264-65.

Ballroom Dance
The University Center is sponsoring the first Stereo Dance of the trimester this weekend. The dance will be held in the ballroom on Saturday, May 18, from 9-12 p.m.

Through the courtesy of the UC Movies Committee the motion picture, Shane, starring Alan Ladd will be shown on Friday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the theater.

Tournaments To Be Held

The Bridge Tournament will be held on May 23 and 24 and the Billiards Tournament on May 27 through May 30. Sign-ups for the tournaments will begin Wednesday and deadline for registration is May 22. Students may register at the UC desk.

Student activity calendars are now available at the UC desk. This calendar contains not only a list of activities for the trimester but also a list of organization meeting dates as well.

Watkins Will Be Soloist In Festival

Dr. Armin J. Watkins, associate professor of music, will play July 30 in New York as piano soloist in the Chataqua Music Festival, the oldest music festival in the country. He will play Brahms' D Minor Piano Concerto with the Chataqua Festival Orchestra under the direction of Walter Hendl, who is associate conductor of the Chicago Symphony. This performance is part of a regular series and will be broadcast nationally over the ABC Network.

Dr. Armin J. Watkins will also leave for his fifth European tour on Aug. 6. A highlight of the tour will be the recital which he will present in Copenhagen, Denmark, which will be broadcast over the Danish radio network. This recital will feature, in addition to standard repertoire, the world premiere performances of two works by American composers, both of which have been dedicated to Dr. Watkins.

The first of the two works is three pieces for solo piano entitled "A Formal Triad" by the young American theorist and composer David Kraehenbuehl, recently a professor of music at Yale University. The second American work to be premiered is the "Sonata for Piano" by Dr. Theodore B. Hoffman, assistant professor of humanities at USF.

Beginning with Trimester III, B. Dr. Watkins will be a member of the humanities staff at USF.



—(USF Photo)

OFF TO PEACE CORPS

Karen Lee Seufert of St. Petersburg, one of 37 USF students to complete degree requirements last month, chats with Dean Sidney J. French during a coffee held in honor of the students. Miss Seufert left last week for a Peace Corps training school at the University of New Mexico.

Wheeler Resignation Gives Davidson Post

Dick Wheeler has formally announced his resignation as vice president of the Student Association. Roscoe (Red) Davidson will take his place.

Wheeler stated two reasons for his resignation filed about a month before the end of last trimester, and becoming effective the first week of this trimester.

Grade Point Average

"First," Wheeler said, "Being Student Association vice president took a large chunk out of my grade point average. I am a senior and frankly, I can't afford anything but a good grade point average."

"Number two," he continued, "I was fed up with the politics employed by some parties, primarily in the SA who continually restricted, for reasons unknown, most of the programs we tried to effect."

"I have told Lee (Lombardia, president of the SA) that I will be glad to work with him at any time I could be of service."

Resigned To Join Legislature

Davidson's reaction to Wheeler's succession and his resignation was surprise. Davidson recently resigned his post as parliamentary authority to rejoin the legislature because, "I felt that the most important issues

were coming up in the legislature and I wanted to be back where the fireworks were going on."

He was elected president pro-tempore of the legislature at their first meeting. At the end of that meeting Wheeler announced his resignation. The president pro-tempore is the constitutionally successor to the vice president.

Max Hudson, formerly parliamentarian of the legislature succeeds Davidson. Gary Shimer has been appointed to replace Hudson.

Kept It Secret

Wheeler said, "I decided to keep my resignation a secret until the end of the meeting because I felt that that way the election of the president pro-tempore would have already taken place and there would be no question of the various factions in the legislature fighting for the power of the vice presidency."

Davidson had this to say, "My new position was a happy surprise. I did not know of Dick's resignation. I have no specific plans yet, though there are several things I would like to do. I hope I can do as good a job as Dick has done in the past."

Southern ACCENT

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA



—(USF Photo)

KING JOURNALISM STAFF VISITS USF

Kay Keating, staff writer for the Campus Edition, prepares to serve coffee to Miss Dee Blasingame, advisor of the King High School newspaper, The Scepter. Waiting their turn for coffee are Michael Foerster, Campus Edition layout editor, and Diane Smith, feature editor of The Scepter. Miss Smith recently won first place in statewide competition for feature writing. After the coffee, the group examined the Campus Publications office and toured the campus. The Scepter staff recently returned from a statewide newspaper convention where their paper won several awards for excellence.

Weather Data

Tampa Bay Forecast

Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a few afternoon or evening thundershowers. Northeast and east winds, 10-18 m.p.h. High today and Tuesday near 85. Low tonight near 67.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight .04
For month to date .75
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. 30.09

TOMORROW
Sun rises 5:41 a.m.
Sun sets 7:12 p.m.
Moon sets 10:06 p.m.

Tides at Seaside Island:
High 4:35 a.m.
Low 12:10 p.m.

TEMPERATURES

Florida	High	Low	Rain
Apalachicola	87	72	.14
Clewiston	91	72	—
Key West	86	75	—
Jacksonville	84	73	.04
Miami Beach	82	73	—
Ocala	86	69	.03
Orlando	95	71	—
Pensacola	92	72	—
Sarasota	83	69	—
Tallahassee	94	71	.07
Tampa	84	67	.04
Cocoa	82	75	—
Daytona Beach	85	74	—
Fort Myers	89	70	—
Gainesville	90	73	—
Panama City	83	73	—
Sanford	90	70	—
Valparaiso	86	75	—
Vero Beach	87	75	.01
W. Palm Beach	86	77	—

Other Cities	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	80	44	—
Amarillo	94	52	—
Atlanta	71	56	—
Birmingham	86	65	—
Boston	57	44	—
Brownsville	86	73	—
Buffalo	57	38	—
Charleston, S.C.	68	61	—
Cincinnati	55	51	—
Columbus, O.	60	53	—
Detroit	72	40	—
El Paso	90	54	—
Galveston	82	73	—
Jackson, Miss.	90	68	—
Las Vegas	76	50	—
Little Rock	88	69	—
Louisville	65	54	.55
Memphis	89	74	—
Milwaukee	48	45	.10
New Orleans	84	66	—
New York	64	46	—
Oklahoma City	84	66	—
Philadelphia	62	42	—
Pittsburgh	62	45	—
Portland, Ore.	59	37	—
Rapid City	62	37	.12
Reno	63	35	—
St. Louis	70	60	—
San Antonio	90	70	—
St. Ste. Marie	56	40	.06
Shreveport	89	69	—
Washington	63	47	—
Wichita	87	62	.15

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii.

Sunday highs of 103 at Presidio, Tex., and 102 at Wink, Tex.

Monday morning lows of 24 at Greenville, Maine, and 26 at Houlton, Maine, and Montpelier, Vt.

World War I Vets' Aid Hike Opposed

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—Chairman Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., of the House Veterans Affairs Committee has repeated his opposition to increased pensions and benefits for World War I veterans.

Replying to a petition from Massachusetts asking Congress to give such veterans the same benefits as those who served in conflicts previous to World War I, Teague said they already received more in pensions than Spanish American War veterans.

More Than Half U.S. Aid in Loan Form

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UPI)—The Agency for International Development (AID) reports that 56 per cent of all U.S. foreign economic aid in 1962 was in the form of loans which was the highest percentage since 1947.

During the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1962, the aid said yesterday \$5,084,000,000 in economic aid was provided of which \$2,836,000,000 was in loans and \$2,248,000,000 in grants.

R. A. "DICK" STOWERS
STOWERS FUNERAL HOME
PH. 689-1211 — BRANDON, FLA.

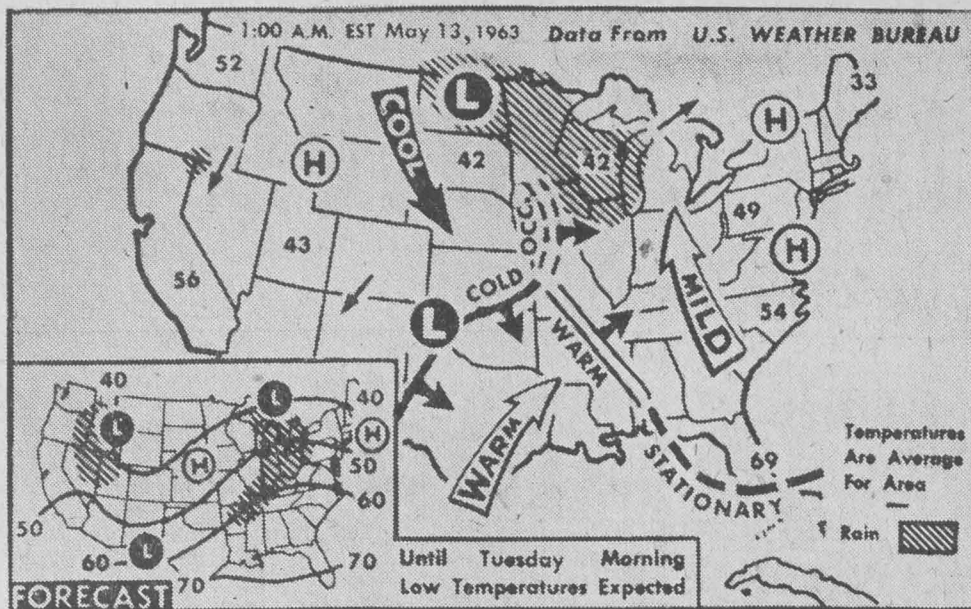
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WANTED

20 HOMES THAT NEED BEAUTIFYING
WITH ALUMINUM SIDING FOR FRAME OR C.B.S.

Tampa, Fla.—20 home owners in this general area will be given the opportunity this month of having the new ALCOA ALUMINUM SIDING applied to their homes with special decorative stone work at an unusually low price. This aluminum siding has captured the interest of home owners throughout the United States who are fed up with constant painting and other maintenance costs. It carries a lifetime guarantee and provides full insulation winter or summer as well as fire protection. Your home can be the outstanding one in your vicinity and it will be to your advantage if it is located in Hillsborough or Pinellas counties. No money down, up to seven years to pay!! Please call 253-0637 and ask for Mr. Thompson. He will arrange to see your home without obligation whatsoever. We have no free gifts to offer, only tremendous savings, if you are one of the first 20 customers to call. Out of town owners call collect. ALUMINUM DIVISION OF PERMA STONE, 4229 Henderson Blvd., Tampa, Florida, 253-0637.



THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY

Scattered showers are expected tonight from the lower Lakes area south to the Ohio Valley and western portions of the Tennessee Valley as well as in parts of the northern Rockies and the Great Basin. It will be generally warmer except for the central plains and the Pacific Northwest.

Deaths in the Tampa Area

MRS. ROSARIA C. GUGGINO

Mrs. Rosaria C. (Sarida) Guggino, 73, of 2509 Palmetto St., died Saturday at her residence. A native of Camporeale Trapani, Italy, she had lived in Tampa for more than 59 years. Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Josephine Saladino, Mrs. Dora Favata, Mrs. Jennie Zambito and Mrs. Rose Ciccarillo; two sons, Lou and Justo Guggino; a sister, Mrs. Rosa Guggino, all of Tampa; nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

FRANK A. KEATING

Frank A. Keating, 79, of Seffner, died Friday in a local hospital. A native of Washington, D.C., he had lived in Tampa for more than 60 years and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Keating; a daughter, Mrs. Frances Keating, New Orleans; two sons, William Keating and Arthur Keating, Tampa; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie K. Landstreet, Colonial Beach, Va., and Mrs. May Edwards of Arlington, Va.; two brothers, Joseph W. Keating, Arlington, and Earl Keating, Washington, D.C., and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. MARY ANN SWAFFORD

Mrs. Mary Ann Swafford, 82, of 3205 23rd Ave., died Friday night in a local hospital. She is survived by two sons, Hubert C. Swafford, Dinsmore, and Cordie L. Swafford, Tampa; a sister, Mrs. Emma Fields, Augusta, Ga.; six grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

FRANCIS J. FANTASIA

Francis J. Fantasia, 68, of 3236 Harborview, died Sunday in a local hospital. A native of Italy, he had lived in Tampa for the last six years. Survivors

Mrs. Irene Boyd, Pastor's Wife, Dies at 36

Mrs. Irene B. Boyd, wife of Rev. William E. Boyd, pastor of the Bay City Baptist Chapel, died yesterday afternoon of cancer at Tampa General Hospital.

Mrs. Boyd, 36, had been ill about a year. The Rev. Mr. Boyd is a former member of the news staff of The Tribune.

Mrs. Boyd taught in Sarasota, Gainesville

Mrs. Boyd and Tampa elementary schools and was a graduate of Presbyterian College of Clinton, S.C. She was a native of Tampa since 1950 when Mr. Boyd joined the staff of The Tribune. They returned to Tampa in 1962 after attending Southern Baptist Theological Seminary for three years.

Survivors include her husband, one son, William Eddy Jr.; one daughter, Debra; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bryson, Mountville, S.C.; two sisters, Mrs. Dan Turner, Huntersville, N.C., and Mrs. J. L. Culp, Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers, Thomas Bryson, Newberry, S.C., and H. W. Bryson Jr., Greenville, S.C.

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GRANVILLE B. JENNINGS

Granville Bernard Jennings, 69, of 5612 Gateway Drive, died Friday evening at a local hospital. Mr. Jennings was a native of Virginia and lived in Tampa for the last two years. Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Emma L. Jennings, Tampa; a son, Granville B. Jennings Jr., Tampa; a brother, Aubrey Jennings, Woodside, Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Zelma Lake, Woodside, Long Island, N.Y. Mr. Jennings was a veteran of World War I, was a member of the Scottish Rite of Tampa, Corinthian Lodge, 266 F&AM, Norfolk, Va., and Khedive Temple, Norfolk.

MARSHALL PULLINS

Marshall Pullins, 69, of Seffner, died in a local hospital Friday night. A native of West Virginia, he had lived in Seffner for five years. He was a member of the Baptist Church. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cora Pullins of Seffner; two sons, Dennis Pullins of Danville, W.Va., and Hodge Pullins of Seffner; two brothers, Arthur Pullins and Don Pullins, both of Ashford, W.Va.; one sister, Mrs. Edith Hanger of Ashford, and 10 grandchildren.

WILLIAM VOGT

William Vogt died Saturday at his home in Atlanta. He was a former resident of Lake Wales and Winter Garden. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. William Vogt; four daughters, Mrs. J. L. Lamar, Mrs. James Duval and Mrs. Charles Thompson, all of Atlanta and Mrs. Shelley S. Thompson Jr. of Winter Garden and 11 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Decatur (Atlanta) Cemetery from Lowndes Funeral Home.

MRS. HELEN LOUCKS

Mrs. Helen Loucks, 72, of Hyde Park Hotel, died Sunday morning in a Tampa hospital. A native of Rhyol, North Wales, Mrs. Loucks had lived in Tampa for 49 years. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Mary Irene Nolan at Edwards Air Force Base; six grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary Levi of Tampa; two brothers, Walter J. Williams and Eddie Williams of Ottawa, Canada; and several nieces and nephews in London, England.

MRS. SUSIE P. KING

Mrs. Susie P. King, 74, of Brandon, died Saturday night. A native of Georgia, she had lived in Brandon for 10 years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Lindsley Chapter No. 152 O.E.S. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Murray of Valrico; four brothers, J. T. Pope of Sanford, M. L. Pope of Tallahassee, S. J. Pope of Thomasville, Ga., and

OKLAHOMA High School Has Disease Scare

MARLOW, Okla., May 13 (AP)—A Marlow high school cafeteria worker has been hospitalized with spinal meningitis, creating fear that about 500 students may have been exposed to the disease.

Mrs. Jessie Mae Jones, 51, was in critical condition last night at an Oklahoma City hospital.

Dr. F. R. Hassler of the state health department said Mrs. Jones was stricken with meningococcus, a type of meningitis caused by short-lived bacteria.

He said the bacteria normally are spread through coughing or sneezing and there was little reason for alarm in Marlow.

Hassler said the department has no plans to close the school.

X15 Rocket Plane Test Slated Today

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI)—Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth planned to take the X15 more than 20 miles high today to see how fast the rocket ship's surface heats up from air friction.

The test was called off Friday less than 10 minutes before the X15 was to be released from its "mother ship" because of a malfunctioning hydraulic system.

The tests are preparatory to future high altitude flights in the X15. More than 600 tiny sensors on the aircraft's black metal skin capture temperature increase rates—a crucial factor when the rocket ship reenters the earth's atmosphere.

E. C. POPE OF PELHAM, GA.; TWO SISTERS, MRS. MERLA OMEY OF GLADEN, MO., AND MRS. GLADYS BOOKER OF THOMASVILLE; AND TWO GRANDCHILDREN.

Edward Meyer, 77, of 4515 S. Hale Ave. died suddenly Sunday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, he had lived in Tampa for the past four years. Mr. Meyer was a retired U.S. government employee. Survivors include a son, George E. Meyer, Tampa, and two grandchildren.

MRS. LILLY TUNON

Mrs. Lilly Tunon, 72, of 1511 27th Ave. died Sunday morning at a local hospital. A native of Palermo, Italy, she had lived in Tampa 70 years and is survived by her husband, F. Tunon, three brothers, Miguel Barone of California, and Frank and Joe Barone, Tampa; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Bryant, Tampa, Mrs. Lulu Barone of New York, and Mrs. Annie Barone of Italy.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BOYD, MRS. IRENE BRYSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Bryson Boyd, 36, of 8102 Tanglewood Lane, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Palma Celia Baptist Church, with Pastor Rev. J. T. Aldridge, officiating. Interment will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery. Pallbearers are James B. Davis, Robert Brown, M. D. Stokes, Gene Goss, Leland Hawes, Carl Reagan, Jess Bagwell and Al Platt. Honorary pallbearers include the ministers of the Tampa Bay Baptist Association, and deacons of Bay City Baptist Church, the Palma Celia Baptist Church. At the request of Mrs. Boyd, friends are asked to make contributions to the new pew fund of the Bay City Baptist Church, 615 George Road, in lieu of flowers. Arrangements are in charge of Jennings Funeral Home. The family will be at the funeral home Monday night from 7:00 until 9:00 o'clock. Mrs. Boyd's remains will lie in state at the church Tuesday from 1:00 o'clock until time of service.

BRENNAN, MRS. BERTHA FLORENCE—Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Florence Brennan, 83, of 3658 178th St., Lansing, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, 4040 Henderson Blvd., with Rev. Ernest L. Bailey, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Visitation will be on Monday from 10 A.M. till 4 P.M. and from 2 P.M. till 10 P.M. Interment will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

GAMBRIEL, WILLIAM E.—Mr. William E. Gambriel, 55, 4022 34th Ave. N.E., resident of Tampa for 13 years, passed away Saturday morning in Madison, N.J. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 P.M. at the Marcano Funeral Home, 4040 Henderson Blvd., with Rev. Ernest L. Bailey, associate pastor of the Methodist Church, officiating. Visitation will be on Monday from 10 A.M. till 4 P.M. and from 2 P.M. till 10 P.M. Interment will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

JENNINGS, GRANVILLE BERNARD—Masonic services for Mr. Granville Bernard Jennings, age 69, resident of 5612 Gateway Drive, will be held Sunday at a local hospital Saturday afternoon at 2 P.M. at the Stowers Chapel with the Rev. Robert Couser, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Brandon, officiating. Interment will follow in Hillsboro Memorial Gardens, Lindsley Chapter No. 152, O.E.S., will conduct graveside services. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

KING, MRS. SUSIE PEARL—Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Pearl King, 74, of Brandon, will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 P.M. at the Stowers Chapel with the Rev. Robert Couser, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Brandon, officiating. Interment will follow in Hillsboro Memorial Gardens, Lindsley Chapter No. 152, O.E.S., will conduct graveside services. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

KORCH, MRS. BRONISLAWA—Funeral services for Mrs. Bronislaw Korch, 75, 4709 Bessie Road, resident of Tampa for nine years, who passed away Saturday night at her residence, will be held Wednesday morning at 9 A.M. at St. Lawrence Catholic Church, at which time a Requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of her soul by Rev. Fr. J. H. Ruiz. Rosary services will be held Tuesday night at 8 P.M. at Marcano Funeral Home, 4040 Henderson Blvd. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Macaluso, Tampa; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Interment on Monday night will be from 8 P.M. till 10 P.M. Interment will be in Colon Cemetery.

LAUCK, FREDRICK PATRICK—Mr. Fred Patrick Lauck, 53, 4008 El Prado, resident of Tampa for six years, passed away Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. Rosary services will be held Monday night at 7 P.M. at Marcano Funeral Home with Rev. Fr. Thomas Burke officiating. Mr. Lauck will be sent on Tuesday morning to New Orleans, La., in care of the Sharp-Sonnenberg-Tharp Funeral Home for services and interment in Lake Lawn Cemetery.

TUNON, MRS. LILLY—Funeral services for Mrs. Lilly Tunon, age 72, of 1511 27th Ave. will be held Monday at 4 P.M. from the A. P. Roza NEBRASKA CHAPEL with burial in Centro Asturiano Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Stanley Ponte, Stanley Ponte Jr., Julian Torre, Jose Fernandez, Gerardo Perez, and Juan Sanchez. PLEASE OMIT FLOWERS.

CARD OF THANKS—Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Davis wish to express their appreciation to each and every one of the employees of Demsey Chevrolet for their kindness and help during their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McGahee and family wish to express their thanks and sincere appreciation to their many friends and especially the wonderful ministers for their thoughtfulness and kindness shown them during their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McGahee
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Barbour
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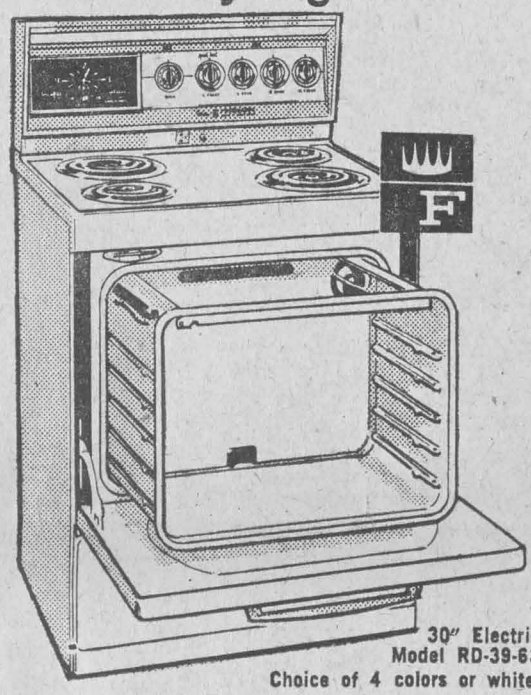
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YOUR Individual HOROSCOPE

Frances Drake

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY, MAY, 14, 1963

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—To do WHAT you can do WHEN you can do it will be the big factor in accomplishment. You are under good aspects, but your No. 1 concern is to solve the primary question of which course to take.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Decisions made today will have a heavy bearing on the outcome of plans for the future. Take note of what sways you and others. Orient your action

to the ambitions hopeful, pride-in-effort type.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You have tremendous innate ability still locked up. Often the Gemini reacts remarkably quickly and accurately in emergencies because many of his talents have been dormant. NOW is the time for doing.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—The vision and drive necessary to achieve as you must should come from within, and be able, carefully nurtured. Do not be hesitant to meet challenges. You CAN win. Be conscientious but not finicky.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—Weigh the value of certain types of success before you go about their attainment. Should you make a change in procedure, tactics, associates? Don't make abrupt switches, but be ready, willing.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Mercury benefic. Aim for early attainment, planned in your usual orderly fashion, but do NOT reject the novel and unfamiliar if it seems to have merit. Some innovations and merging required.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Think you have been sufficiently ambitious. Review results, compare with the achievements of others. Is there room for improvement—with even greater stimulus, originality, modernizing?

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—Check spur-of-the-moment comments, action. You could step into trouble with little effort by wrong or heedless tactics. Take care in investments, disbursing assets, accepting offers.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—Be your refreshingly forthright and candid self, yet remember that tact and sensitivity must accompany action and expressions. Set sights, calculatingly on your target, taking wise counsel into consideration.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—Saturn's favorable influence urges your inquiring, scholarly self forward. With discipline and regard for others' privacy and privileges, you can make new, important strides.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—If pressed for time, you may overlook vitally necessary details. Be alert to this, since carelessness could cause needless errors. In general, a day for you to relish.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Count your compensations before changing operations (if you were preparing to).

YOU BORN TUESDAY are governed by the Sign Taurus, which bestows fervency, soaring beliefs, deep love for home, family, country, traditions. Many Taurians are in military fields because they would defend principles adamantly, not because they like war or regimented life. Taurians are somewhat unorthodox in behavior, yet will carry out necessary duties to the letter—their OWN "letter" of rules perhaps, but well-done nonetheless. Review occasionally to note where-in you may be amiss in following precepts, practices.



LIBRA



VIRGO

Gem Expert Calls Diamonds an Inflation Hedge

By ROBERT PETERSON

The other day a reader asked whether diamonds are a good hedge against inflation and possible economic chaos. The question stimulated my curiosity so I put it to Richard A. Winston, whose uncle Harry is the nation's leading importer and distributor of diamonds.

"A fine diamond of gem quality is one of the most reliable assets you can own," replied this slender young man who has been associated with the family enterprise the past decade.

"Through the centuries and

innumerable wars we've seen money of many foreign countries tumble in value. Stocks and bonds have become worthless. Homes and possessions have burned to the ground. Real estate has been confiscated. But fine diamonds are always of value and as good as gold.

"ACTUALLY, diamonds are better because gold is not only heavy but illegal to own. Of course fine paintings and antique furniture keep their value, too. But they can't be carried

Life Begins At Forty

with you or tucked away in a safety deposit box like diamonds and other fine gems."

Do diamonds actually increase in value? "Indeed they do," he replied. "Suppose you bought a fine \$10,000 diamond some 20 years ago as a hedge against inflation. I think most jewelers will agree that such a diamond

would probably be worth \$25,000 today."

How, I probed, can the average buyer be sure of getting a really fine diamond? "Your best bet is to buy from a reputable dealer. It's unfortunately true there is occasional chicanery in the diamond business. But the leading firms have their reputations at stake and are not going to defraud buyers."

Diamonds and other legendary gems intrigue the human spirit. Most of us will prefer

to keep our resources in savings accounts, insurance, stocks, bonds, and real estate. But it's pleasant to consider that our wife's diamond ring is likely to increase in value and may represent a solid asset among our possessions in years to come.

IF YOU WOULD like a leaflet "Some Leading Mutual Funds" write to this column care of Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.

THE TAMPA TIMES
Monday, May 13, 1963

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CAMPUS FORUM

Budget Maintains Academic Tone

Editor:
With regard to the budget which was proposed recently by the Student Association, several points should be kept in mind:

1. Since I was a participant in the formulation of the budget, my primary concern was that of keeping it at a realistic and practical level. As such, there were many projects which, although being of a real value to the student body, were nonetheless cut. Had the original budget been presented, there would not have been sufficient money to support it. It was for that reason that it was cut to meet the requirements which were necessary.

2. Unlike many other universities, the proposed budget has attempted to maintain the academic tone for which the Student Association properly functions as a complement. As such, Lombard flatly rejected aspects which did not reemphasize the academic goals which must influence Student Association activity. An example was that of his insistence that student officers not be paid salaries (as with other universities), but rather that they be given scholarships. It was hoped that scholarships would maximize the opportunity for the official to be both an effective student and a better student official. There are many examples.

3. The issue of budget for the Student Association has raised concern on the parts of many students regarding a much larger issue and a recurrent issue: Is student government merely a nominal organization whose purpose is simply a procedure of form, or is it really a vital organ? Of course, one would be naive to assume that student government really means "government" in the strictest sense of the word, but on the other hand a careful examination of other universities shows that the student bodies of these universities have either structurally or traditionally assumed responsibilities in many areas of activity which have been discouraged here at USF.

4. Student opinion is perhaps the most effective means that the Student Association has in communicating to the administration the wishes which the students of this university have. As such, we would encourage the students to make known their opinions, in the hope that the Student Association will be allowed to accomplish the goals which the students want.

Respectfully yours,
DICK WHEELER

Wunderlich Demands SA Think Realistically

Dear Mr. Oppel:

I am pleased to reply to your request for my reaction to the "Proposed SA Budget Nears 85 Thousand Dollar-Mark" article which appeared on the front page of the Tampa Times, Monday, May 6, 1963. The proposed figure of \$84,825 for the program of the Student Association, 1963-64, is an astronomical leap from the sum of \$2,500 budgeted for the current year, 1962-63. I admire "thinking big." However, I am a realist and must ask certain questions.

Should our Student Association spend \$19,585 on travel? Wouldn't scholarships for all students in the amount of \$9,860 be preferable to salaries for Student Association officers? Does our Student Association really need \$5,855 for advertising? Why should we plan \$9,500 for general printing when our Publications Council needs funds desperately? Who in our student government would need \$5,000 for surety bonds? I am puzzled by the item \$1,120 for "benefits." Does our student government really need \$9,550 for office furniture and equipment when a very modern, deluxe walnut desk and chair for an executive costs no more than \$600?

In addition to the questions emanating from the nature of proposed expenditures of monies collected by the university, there arises the most basic issue—where will the money be found? Each regularly enrolled student pays \$113 per semester, registration fee. This fee is established by the Board of Control and the Legislature. Thirty dollars of this fee are allocated to student programs, including: University Center, Health Center, Physical Education Recreational Facilities, Debate, Student Publications, Visiting Lecturers, Artists, Orchestra, Band and Dramatics. These programs are now budgeted for \$225,118, 1962-63.

The university may expect an increase of 20 to 25 per cent in income from increase in enrollment, 1963-64. Budget requests will be proportionately larger from services such as University Center, Publications, Health Center and Physical Education. More students involve more services and larger budgets.

The Student Association cannot justify or expect to find \$84,000 in available resources. Proposed uses of these funds as listed above are unreasonable and impractical.

I am not proposing, "think small," rather think realistically.
Sincerely yours,
HERBERT J. WUNDERLICH
Dean of Student Affairs

SA Attempts To Win Realistic Budget

Editor:
To realize the attitude which has prevailed on the part of both administration and student body regarding student government, the Student Association officers last year were surprised and amazed when they were told that they were to submit a budget request. The approximately \$2,800 which they arbitrarily submitted was even so surprisingly low that they were asked by the administration if they were sure that was all they needed!

Thus the budget request for last year (which was subsequently cut), as this student administration has sadly learned, was not even sufficient for a student government that did nothing. And although the previous student administration attempted many projects for the student body, the sad fact is that they were as limited in their scope of activity by that budget as this administration has been.

Quite obviously, an \$84,825 budget is a far cry from a \$2,700 budget, and no one denies this. But is it necessary to justify and defend it on the basis of its simply being a change, or should the critical person examine it on an objective basis for its content and feasibility? This is a detailed, specified budget.

Nor may a strictly quantitative criticism be leveled as to the effect that \$84,825 is unavailable from student activity fees (paid by you) or is perhaps disproportionate. Even if one excludes the philosophic consideration that perhaps students should have something to do with student activity fees, he cannot help but wonder if student government on a small budget is supposed to accomplish anything other than provide students with a channel through which to placate their energy. It should be pointed out that last year, total revenue (according to Dean Herbert Wunderlich) from student activities fees amounted to \$229,618—and enrollment will be even higher this upcoming year. From that sum must be operated the University Center, the Student Health Center, Public Events Budget, Publications, Speech Association, Physical Education Intramural Program and the Student Association. Out of \$229,618 the Student Association received about \$2,400.

Let's consider that \$85,000. Last year, the University of Florida received \$179,545 for its student government based on an enrollment of an approximate mean for trimesters I and II of 12,250. Adjusting this figure for a mean projected enrollment for the University of South Florida would demand a minimum budget of \$64,500, not the \$4,000 or so which the Student Association might be apportioned according to last year's budget.

Florida State University not only receives a substantial budget for its own departmental activities, but is responsible for the distribution of the entire receipts from student activities fees at the university. Moreover, Florida State University student government receives a separate from its budget an allowance for traveling.

Both the University of Florida and Florida State University have three paid secretaries (as a matter of fact, Florida State has six).

Many more statistics are available to further substantiate the position of the Student Association's efforts to achieve a realistic budget, and quite frankly, we invite the student body to check into the facts for its own satisfaction. Check the distribution of the \$15 which you pay each semester and evaluate your position with regard to students in other universities in this state and in the nation as a whole.

Your Student Administration fully realizes the value of the dollar, believe me, after having operated under this past budget, we inalterably understand the value of the penny. And although the projects which this student administration initiated (e.g., Big Name Project, the Speakers' Bureau, an operating Student Polling Committee, constitutional reform, etc.) which we would hope to speak for ourselves, it is quite obvious to the most unsophisticated observer that even the most inclusive and efficient planning can succeed only to the degree that the budget allows it to.

The budget which we may be allocated is not an end, but rather a means to an end; and considered in that light, the student body within the next few weeks will be able to use that budget as one criterion for determining the confidence which this university holds in its student body, and consequently the freedom of action which it intends to give the students.

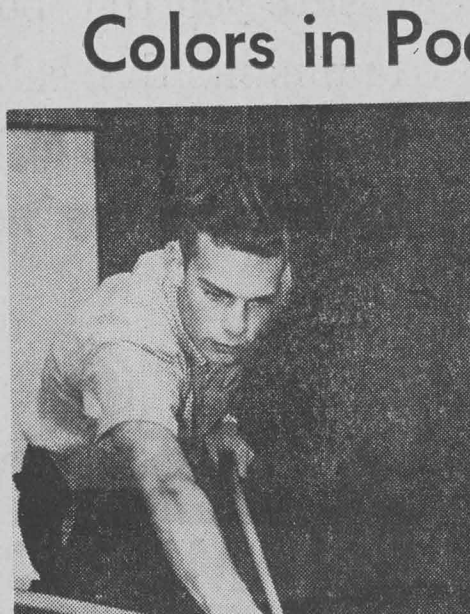
Respectfully submitted,
LEE M. LOMBARDIA
President
Student Association

Colors in Pool Tables



WHERE'D THAT YELLOW BALL GO?

The Trimester II-III break found the recreation room boss, Irv Meeth, supervising the job of re-covering billiard tables. Irv was taken up by the trend away from the traditional green. Consequently, four of the tables now sport a gold covering. Playing the gold table are Jay Messinger and Frances Louners, and on the green, Norm Outson and Nancy Baker.



(USF Photo)

Little Man on Campus



"It's after dark. I wouldn't recommend you go too far back—unescorted."

USF Zoology Prof. Digs in Tampa Bay

By MARIE LESIAK
On cold winter mornings Dr. Gerald Robinson, assistant zoology professor, goes out to dig up the amphioxus which resides in the sand of Tampa Bay. Dr. Robinson uses amphioxus in his research neurosecretion.

In discussing his work, Dr. Robinson defines neurosecretion as the secretion of hormones by specialized nerve cells. Vertebrates as well as lower animals use the neurosecretion for body control, but in lower animals neurosecretion is the predominant form of hormonal control.

In their salt water environment amphioxus must control the effects of fluctuations in salinity on their body. Dr. Robinson believes that amphioxus

maintains this control through neurosecretion.

Working on the premise that it does use this form of hormonal control, Dr. Robinson outlined his research plans this way. First, although staining is not conclusive in itself, he will determine by staining whether neurosecretory cells do exist in amphioxus.

Second, if the cells are present, Robinson plans to record the changes in amount of stainable material under various conditions, i. e., salt concentration fluctuations. Finally, Dr. Robinson plans to extract the material. At this point Robinson smilingly noted that as simple as the outline sounds, he estimated it to cover about ten years of work.

Annells Were to Be Used

Dr. Robinson's project began about a year ago. Originally he intended to use annelids, but while hunting for the annelids Robinson noted the striking abundance of amphioxus. An abundance (apparently 60 organisms per square foot of sand) which he could hardly ignore. In addition, amphioxus have never been used for research before.

In determining neurosecretion in amphioxus, Dr. Robinson is conducting pure research. Although he is not concerned with the pragmatic application of his findings, others may later apply his findings in their research.

H. Covington Granted Art Scholarship

Harrison Covington, associate professor of art at the University of South Florida and a nationally known artist, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in creative painting.

The Plant City native, a member of the USF fine arts faculty since 1961, is one of 269 scholars, scientists and artists who will share in \$1,380,000 in grants for individual study. The coveted awards have been presented annually for 39 years to help winners further their development and accomplishments in their respective fields.

The fellowship will become effective next January for eight months, and Covington will be away from his teaching duties for two trimesters to concentrate exclusively on his art.

He said he hopes to do some traveling during that time, possibly in Europe, but has not yet formulated any definite plans.

Covington received his bachelor's and master's degrees in fine arts at the University of Florida and was associate professor of art there from 1949 to 1961. In 1954 he was assistant to the head of the art department.

His work has been featured in a number of exhibits and one-man shows locally and in other parts of the nation. He will soon have a one-man show at Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg.

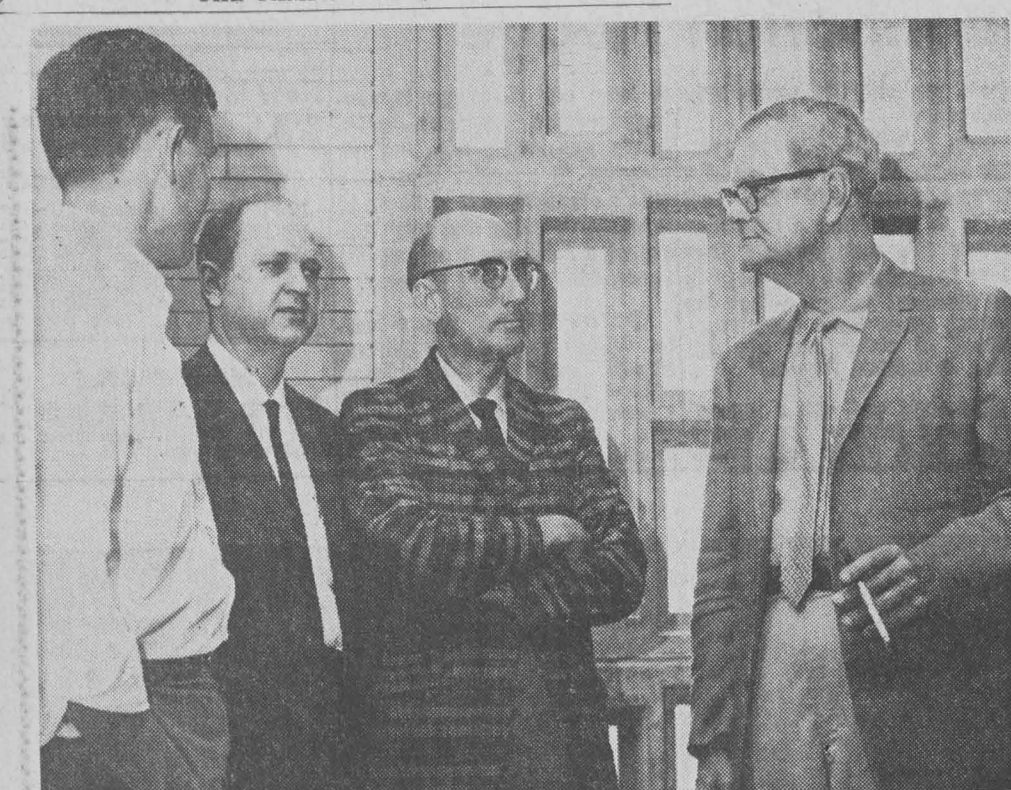
Stadium Group (Continued from Page 1)

colleagues released last March by the administration. In it, it was stated that the way had been cleared for the implementation of minor sports following USP's December accreditation. Missing in the statement were provisions for football and basketball, and the previous policy statement said it was not anticipated that those two sports will be initiated in the near future.

Dr. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, was queried as to what the university's response would be if approached with this proposal. "The university is currently following the policy of 'no spectator sports.' Of course, the university would be very willing to communicate with any group or organization concerning the possible betterment of the university's facilities or program."

New Library Hours

The University Library will be open on Saturdays from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. It will not be open Saturday afternoons.



(USF Photo)

"BE KIND TO LITTLE CHILDREN AND DON'T HURT DOGS..." This is the advice of Baynard Kendrick, right, historical and mystery writer featured at last week's "Meet the Author" series coffee. Following the event Kendrick chatted with Larry Vickers, USF sophomore; Emmett Peter Jr., editor of Leesburg Daily Commercial; and Dr. James Parrish, USF English professor (l. to r.).

Kendrick Speaks of 'Years Of Frustration' in Address

By MICHAEL FOERSTER

Calling his talk "My 37 Years of Frustration," Baynard Kendrick addressed the first Meet the Author session of trimester 3. Kendrick, presently a columnist for the Tampa Tribune, is famous for his blind detective stories. His novels include "The Last Express," "Lights Out," and he is now working on his latest book, "Flight From a Firing Wall," a novel concerning Cuban refugees.

Kendrick said that personal experience with a blinded friend in the Canadian Army prompted him to write his mystery stories.

Background Spurs Book
Speaking of his latest book on the Cuban refugees Kendrick said he was asked to do it because of his background.

"It's a ticklish thing and I started to do a factual book but I had to set it fictionally because one could still put a lot of people in jeopardy."

While doing research, Kendrick said the thing which impressed him was the amount of propaganda the Castro forces are using. "Everytime you use the telephone a recorded message goes on—death to traitors, death to ideology, death to capitalism."

Characters Come First

Speaking of books in general, the columnist went on to say that the characters must have full rein in any novel.

"I think if a book is any good the characters must run away with it. You must have some discipline, but it is the characters which must be the main thing. They become powerful and strong to an author."

Kendrick told of several times when he had to change the plot because of pressure from his publishers. In one instance, when he had a dog shot, his publisher set him a 500 word telegram saying that the dog could not die. "This has taught me to love little children, have every one go to church on Sunday, and don't kill little dogs."

Another situation found Kendrick changing a plot entirely because his publisher didn't want a character killed. "I had to change the whole story," he said.

Has 1,000 Ideas on Murder
When asked if he ever ran out of methods of murdering his victims Kendrick retorted, "I have a thousand ideas—I could kill all of you instantly."

Kendrick summed up his address by saying that writing is an insane business and told his audience not ever to think that a writer is not insane.

In speaking of his own career as a writer, Kendrick said, "I have never signed my name in 37 years to anything that I could not say at the time was not the best that I could possibly have done under the circumstances."

Band To Hold First Summer Meet Thursday

The University Community Band of the University of South Florida will hold its first summer rehearsal on Thursday, May 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

According to Dr. Gale L. Sperry, Director of Bands at USF, the University Concert Band is expanding its program to include members of the community who are interested in band music as well as students from the Tampa Bay area and the university. Students who have not signed up for band may do so by calling the university (988-4331, Extension 343) or may come to the first rehearsal on the 16th.

The University Community Band will present a concert at the end of the Summer Trimester on Thursday, Aug. 1.

All interested students and members of the community are cordially invited to join. Rehearsals will be held each Thursday in the Ballroom.



(USF Photo)

CORE UNIT TAKES SHAPE

On-campus housing accommodations for students this fall will be about 1,300 with the completion of Gamma Hall, right. Tied in with housing facilities will be a cafeteria, book store annex, and recreation and meeting rooms. South and west of the core unit a "grove type" sprinkling system has been installed to serve the new seeding of the area with Argentine Bahia grass. Bids for sidewalks in this and other areas totaling about \$30,000 were also called for last week.

South Florida Schedule of Activities

ALL WEEK
Contemporary Collages and Paintings American and Univ. Gallery LY
U.C. Lessons Comm.—Sign-up for Bridge and Dance U.C. Inf. Desk
U.C. Arts and Exhibits Comm. Exhibition—Part of U.C. Inf. Desk
Schaefer Exh. Gallery Lounge
MONDAY, MAY 13, 1963
9:00 p.m.—Resident Hall UC226
TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1963
1:25 p.m.—Faculty Coffee Hour. Dr. Goldstein and Dr. UC264-5
Christian Life Fellowship UC221
Windjammer-Sailing Club UC222
7:00 p.m.—Trib-Sis UC226
Verdandi UC226
Arette UC226
7:30 p.m.—Ceo UC264-5
8:00 p.m.—Council of Fraternal Societies UC216
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1963
1:25 p.m.—Business Administration Club UC200
Christian Science Org. UC215
U.S.F. Radio Club UC222
Young Democrats UC223
Baptist Student Union UC226
6:30 p.m.—U.C. Program UC214
7:00 p.m.—Gold Key Honor UC264-5
THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1963
1:25 p.m.—Counsel UC216
Senior Accounting Club UC226
5:25 p.m.—Collegiate Civitan TBA
6:30 p.m.—Student Association UC264-5
Legislature UC226
8:30 p.m.—Film Classics (American) W.C. Fields Festival TAT
FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1963
7:30 p.m.—U.C. Movie Comm. Film—Shane TAT
SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1963
10:00 a.m.—Student Association U.C. Dance Comm. UC226
9:00 p.m.—U.C. Dance Comm. Dance SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1963
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation UC226
7:30 p.m.—U.C. Movie Comm. Film—Shane TAT
SPECIAL NOTICES
NOTIFY BOOKSTORE OF REGALIA NEEDS—Faculty and academic staff members who will require academic apparel for the September convocation should advise the University Bookstore prior to leaving the campus for the summer. Rental or purchase arrangements can be made by calling Ext. 294.
COMMITTEE ON COMMENCEMENT—The following will serve as a planning committee on commencement ceremonies to be held December 22, 1963, and April 19, 1964: E. P. Martin, chairman; A. Beechler, R. C. Rodgers, R. L. Shannon, R. M. Robertson, L. G. Jorgensen, F. H. Spain Jr., and a student member (to be appointed).
SENATE COMMITTEE CHANGES—Dr. R. E. Neel will fill the unexpired

The Tampa Times

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