

5-27-1963

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 27, 1963

Richard Oppel

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus

Recommended Citation

Oppel, Richard, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 27, 1963" (1963).
Tampa Times Campus Edition. 58.
https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/58

This Text is brought to you for free and open access by the USF Student Publications at Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tampa Times Campus Edition by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usf.edu.

Fees Are Dispersed This Way

By WING PREODOR

During the next few weeks meetings will be held to determine the distribution of some \$322,250 in student activity fees. Where do these fees go and who decides how much goes where? Dr. Herbert Wunderlich, Dean of Student Affairs, answered these questions in an interview last week.

"The Board of Control and the Florida State legislature authorize the collection of a \$15.00 activity fee from each student at the time of registration at a state university," the dean said. "The money actually belongs to the state. Each institution is then authorized to distribute the money for student use as it sees fit."

UNIVERSITY RESPONSIBLE

"University officials may ask student advice on how to distribute the funds. This serves as an educational process teaching students how to deal with public funds. But the university itself is ultimately responsible and the money may not be used for unnecessary activities; if it

Interviews Slated

On Tuesday, June 11, a representative of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. will visit the USF campus to interview prospective employees. Anyone interested should contact Personnel Services to sign the Interview Schedule.

Placement Services also has listed part time work which will pay \$30.45 per week, three evenings and Saturday, car necessary, phone 839-2582.

is the legislature and board of control can curtail it."

"Areas financed with this money include student health service, the various interest councils, the physical education program (in part), the speech association (debate), the student association, and publications," Wunderlich continued.

ENROLLMENT

Each of these areas is asked to submit a proposed budget based on estimated enrollment figures. This year they were asked to consider a 23 or 24 percent increase. Estimated enrollment for 1963-64 is 4,400 students in trimesters I and II; with 3,000 registering for III-A, and 2,700 in III-B.

CUTS MADE

"Several weeks after the budgets have been submitted a representative of each area will meet with Robert Dennard, business manager, Andrew Rogers, director of procurement; Wunderlich, and several students," Wunderlich said. "Each representative will present a defense of his budget; and if the available money will not cover all that has been requested, cuts will be made in items that are not of absolute necessity."



FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP COFFEE FEATURES ARTIST

The University of South Florida Foundation's annual scholarship coffee, a highly successful event held Thursday in the UC ballroom, featured some 20 portraits and still lifes by Jack Wilson, left, well-known Tampa artist. A number of the paintings were furnished for the occasion by Mrs. Michael O'Brien, right, Tampa, an active member of the foundation. The portrait at center is of Mrs. Frederick S. Johnston, Jr.

Junior on U.S. Visa Plans Career in Armed Forces

By RICHARD OPPEL

Ignacio Domingo Bello is a citizen of Communist Cuba. More than that, he is a USF junior majoring in math who some day hopes to be an officer in the armed forces. A questionable situation? Not really. While Bello is not a Cuban exile, he is certainly not a spy nor a Communist. Four years ago the short, heavily-built youth obtained a one-year student visa from the United States which he has renewed three times.

"As soon as I graduate, I will go into one of the services to, in a way, repay the United States for my education," Ignacio said. Much of his living and college expenses have been paid by work scholarships he holds here at the university.

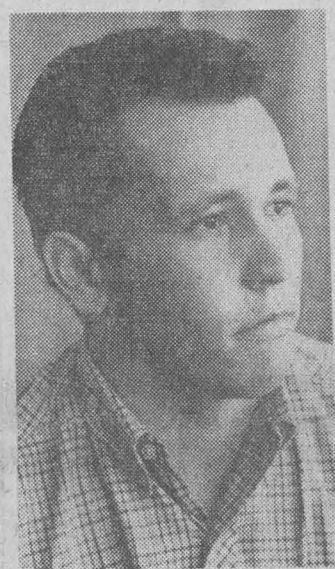
Thankful to University

"Part of the money I earn after I graduate I will give to the university for all the help they have given me."

Twenty-two-year-old Bello (pronounced Bay-yo) was asked to comment on Castro's Cuba of today. He thought for a minute and then told a story about the Earl of Shaftsbury, an English nobleman who lived during the head-rolling era of despotic monarchs. The Earl, according to Ignacio, was asked by a scribe his religion. "My religion is the religion of wise men," said the Earl. The scribe, in turn, asked what is the religion of wise men. "Wise men never say," was the reply.

However, Bello does feel that the Cuban "situation" is partly a result of mutual misunderstanding.

"If the people of Cuba could come to the U.S. and see what it is really like instead of listening to the Cuban radio it would help a great deal. On the other hand, if the people of the United



IGNACIO BELLO

States could go to Cuba to see why Castro is doing what he is doing, and see what he has already done, this too would make a difference."

Family in Cuba

Bello lives at the home of his uncle at 1044 Ninth Ave. in Ybor City. His father, who is a bookkeeper, and his mother still live in Cuba.

Athletically-minded Ignacio numbers weightlifting, baseball, swimming and basketball among his hobbies. But not so typical is his interest in raising pigeons, a hobby he took up when he was a freshman in high school.

He also had a lust for stargazing inspired by a study of astronomy in physical science. These two peculiarities caused

neighbors to often remark, "Bello is really nuts!"

Among many humorous incidents which confronted him during his first years in the United States is one which happened during a physical education class in a high school he attended as preparation for college. The coach, it seems, noticed his griddman-like build and designated him as captain of one of the teams despite Ignacio's futile attempts to explain in halting English that he had never played the game. Since he couldn't catch the ball—"The crazy ball wasn't even round!"—Ignacio took it upon himself to knock down every one of the opponents with his massive bulk.

Bicycles vs. Dogs

Another predicament grew out of an intention to keep physically fit. Bello surmised that it would be good exercise to ride a bicycle to the university and back every day. It was good exercise, to be sure, but not so much from riding the bike as it was from keeping away from angry dogs en route. "I never knew there was so many dogs in this town."

Bello may be found on campus working for the intramural program as director of women's intramurals or as weekend custodian of the PE division's equipment checkout room.

Ignacio Bello said that the Immigration Service will allow him to remain on a student visa so long as he is not a burden on the country and is a "promising student." If this be the case, Bello is assured of finishing his education unmolested for a more promising student at USF is hard to find.

Panel To Air All-U Book Tomorrow

The All-University Book—Robert Frost's Poems—will be the subject of a special free-hour program in CH 100 tomorrow.

A panel of three faculty members and a student will present readings from Frost's poems, along with commentary and discussion, at the 1:25 p.m. session. In addition, recordings of Frost himself reading from his works will be a part of the program.

Moderator for the discussion will be Dr. James A. Parrish, chairman of Functional English. He will be joined by Dr. Edgar W. Hirschberg of the English faculty and Dr. David H. Bateman of the Humanities faculty. Bob Ashford will be the student member of the panel.

Robert Frost's Poems is the featured All-University Book for Trimester III. It includes many of the late poet's most famous writings, with commentary and an introduction by the book's editor, Louis Untermeyer. The 275-page anthology, in paperback, is available in the bookstore.

Clay Elected Veep of SETC At Nashville

Jack Clay, director of the University of South Florida Theater, was elected vice president of the South Eastern Theater Conference at the conclusion of the group's annual convention in Nashville, Tenn., recently.

During the coming year Clay will develop the program for next year's meeting, which will be held in Tampa March 19 through 21. The University of South Florida and the Orange Blossom Playhouse in Orlando will co-host the meeting.

Sandburg To Appear In Two-Day Program

Plans Call for Two Lectures, Luncheon

America's greatest living poet will be guest of the University of South Florida June 25-26. It was announced last week that poet Carl Sandburg has agreed to appear in a two-day program sponsored by the Fine Arts Division and the Student Association.

Charles Casper, representing the Student Association, said that the appearance was booked directly through Sandburg himself without the employment of a booking agent and the event is considered a special grant.

Dr. Alma Sarrett, associate professor of speech, is reported to have figured heavily in the poet's acquisition. Dr. Sarrett is the widow of another American poet, Lew Sarrett, and has been a long-time personal friend of Sandburg.

"Minstrel of America"

Sandburg has been aptly called the "minstrel of America" and is world-famous for his poetry, folk song and prose writings. His greatest single prose work is a six-volume biography of Abraham Lincoln. This accomplishment occupied 15 years of his life and earned him the Pulitzer Prize upon its completion in 1940. Sandburg has also been acclaimed as a distinguished prose writer for "Remembrance Rock," and his autobiography "Always the Young Strangers."

The latter work was described by the late Robert E. Sherwood, playwright, novelist and critic, as "the best autobiography ever written by an American."

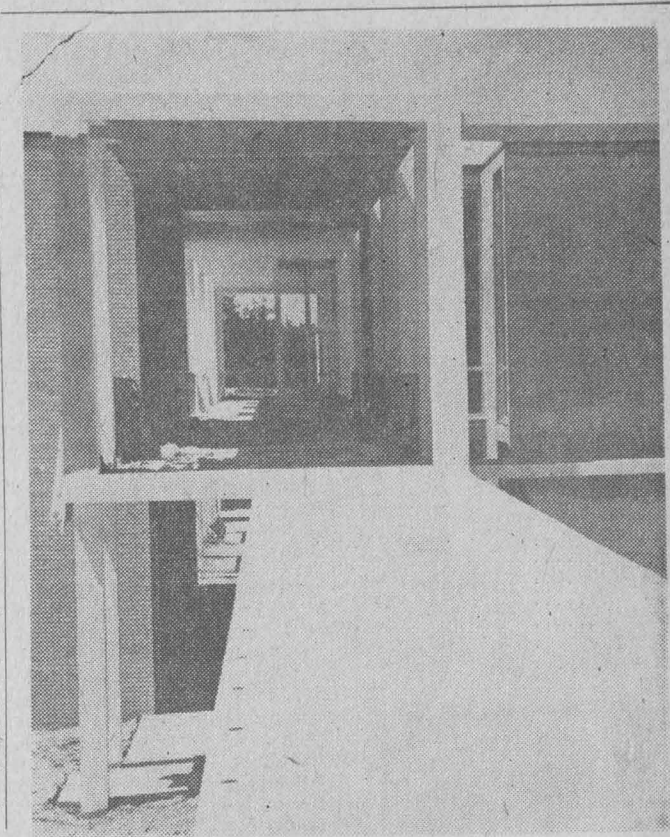
Sandburg received a second

Pulitzer Prize for his "Complete Poems," published in 1951. The collection is characteristic of Sandburg's Whitmanesque free verse and earthy style.

The poet's folk song fame is best exhibited in a recently published collection of folk songs entitled "Honey and Salt."

Dr. Sarrett Host

The Carrollwood home of Dr. Sarrett will be headquarters for Sandburg during his two-day stay. Program plans have not entirely jelled as of yet, but a tentative schedule has been set. Tuesday, July 2, calls for a luncheon, a "Meet the Author" lecture, and an evening lecture. The evening lecture will be held in the TA and it is proposed that Sandburg sing and read some of his writings as well as lecture. Wednesday's schedule includes a coffee, a visitation of classes, and a mass class meeting.



Roberts Will Attend Rand Seminar

Dr. A. Hood Roberts of the University of South Florida English section is one of 20 professors in the nation to be selected for the Rand Summer Seminar on Computational Linguistics. Hosting the two-month seminar is the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica, Calif.

The professors (i.e. Roberts & Co.) become students at this seminar for the programming of linguistic research on computers. The faculty consists of linguists from Cornell and the Universities of Texas and California.

California Dominant

The Computer Center Machine Translation Project of the U. of Calif is in charge of arrangements for the seminar. Roberts was recommended to the directors of the project and has had some previous experience in working with computers. An avid student of linguistic research, Roberts is and has been the mentor of the USF course in Structural American English, a senior course that tears the language apart and rebuilds it "scientifically."

The Computer-Linguistic seminar is being financially sponsored by the National Science Foundation and each participant will be given remuneration in the amount of 20 percent of his nine-month teaching salary.

Computer Skill

The primary aim of the seminar as described in their bulletin is to impart sufficient skill in computer-linguistics for the "participants to conduct

MORE USF NEWS ON
ON PAGE 8

Student Concert Set May 28

The University of South Florida will present advanced string, wind and piano students in concert Tuesday evening, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the university's Teaching Auditorium-Theater.

Pierre Jean, violinist, will open the program with "Romance in F" by Beethoven. He will be accompanied by Averill Vanderpique. Woodwind selections will be presented by Tara McCord, oboist, and the Woodwind Quartet, composed of Robin Hoerler, flute; Tara McCord, oboe; Bonnie Shaffer, bassoon; and Tom Luter, French horn. Miss McCord will play Michael Head's "Elegiac Dance." She will be accompanied on the piano by Dr. Armin Watkins. The Woodwind Quartet will play "Divertimento in D Major" by Joseph Haydn.

Piano selections will be by Yvonne Bentley and Averill Vanderpique. These selections will be in partial fulfillment of requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Applied Music. Miss Bentley will play "Visions et Prophecies (Five Musical Pieces)" by Ernest Bloch and "Rhapsody in B Minor," Opus 79, No. 1 by Brahms. Miss Vanderpique will play "Une Barque sur L'Océan" from the Miroirs by Joseph Ravel and "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor," Opus 39 by Chopin.

There is no charge for the concert, but a general admission ticket is required. They may be reserved by calling the Box Office (988-4131, Extension 343) between 1 and 5 p.m. week days or may be picked up at the Box Office immediately before the concert.



CHANGES MADE

Trimester 3 doesn't seem to stop these workmen on the campus.

Top: Core unit begins taking form.

Middle: Workman removes mailboxes from Alpha Hall.

Bottom: Electrician puts switchbox in place in an enlarged room in the AD Building.



Gallery Will Exhibit Abstract Calligraphy

An exhibition of Japanese Calligraphy will open at the University of South Florida Gallery on Friday, May 31.

The exhibit, circulated by the Japan Society, contains some examples of various abstract calligraphy. There are approximately 20 pieces in the exhibit, and these are divided into five basic groups of calligraphy:

"Tensho." The early development of Chinese writing is unknown. Among the earliest examples, however, are forms that are as though drawn with a stylus. The lines are rigid and unmodulated, and often the forms themselves are recognizable pictures of things.

"Reisho." The development of forms that were relatively easy to write was more or less completed some two thousand years ago after the invention of the writing brush. The forms had become symbols no longer of things only, but of words.

"Gyosho." It is plain that much time is required for careful

writing, where every stroke is drawn completely, and so at an early stage rounded or moderately cursive forms that could be stroked swiftly were developed. Each stroke, as a rule, is indicated, but the brush tip often trails, lightly connecting all parts together.

"Soshu." In this style only the principal elements of the words are indicated. It is thus possible to write quite rapidly. There are, of course, standard cursive forms, since otherwise writing would quickly have been reduced to chaos, but the writer is at the same time free to create his own versions or abstractions. It is for this reason, perhaps that calligraphers have over the centuries found in this style the greatest scope for original expression.

"Kana." Chinese and Japanese are very different tongues and the Japanese faced formidable difficulties in adapting written Chinese to their needs.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 8)



WORK-STUDY STUDENT SERVES AS TEACHER AID

Kathy Shoun, work-study education major, recently completed her third work period, serving as a teacher aid at Forest Hills Elementary School. Kathy is one of 28 education majors in the work-study program and one of 18 with the Hillsborough County school system. Besides classroom experience the students gain experience in administration, library, and guidance work.

Weather Data

Tampa Bay Weather

Partly cloudy through tomorrow with scattered thundershowers. Variable winds under 15 m.p.h. High today and tomorrow near 90. Low tonight near 70.

Rainfall for 24 hours, ending midnight 1.16
For month to date 30.06
Barometer reading, 7:00 a.m. 30.06

TOMORROW
Sun rises 5:35 a.m.
Sun sets 7:20 p.m.
Moon rises 10:41 a.m.
Tides at Seddon Island:
High 5:01 p.m.
Low 12:30 a.m.

TEMPERATURES

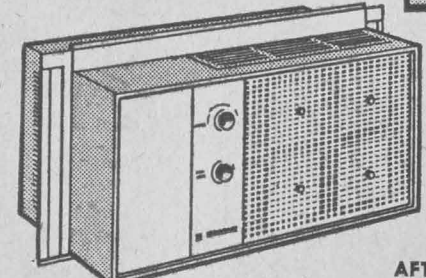
Florida	High	Low	Rain
Apalachicola	83	74	
Clewiston	89	70	.09
Key West	87	79	
Jacksonville	85	70	
Miami Beach	84	79	
Ocala	92	69	.95
Orlando	91	69	1.16
Pensacola	85	79	
Sarasota	87	72	
Tallahassee	89	71	
Tampa	89	70	
Cocoa	81	75	.11
Daytona Beach	85	73	
Fort Myers	90	71	
Gainesville	88	69	.04
Panama City	86	73	
Sanford	89	71	1.64
Vero Beach	86	73	.20
W. Palm Beach	86	77	.16

Other Cities	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	84	52	
Asheville	61	55	.25
Atlanta	65	63	1.23
Birmingham	73	67	.76
Bismarck	61	46	.02
Brownsville	61	46	
Buffalo	66	47	
Charleston, S.C.	70	66	
Chicago	62	54	
Chicago	62	54	
Cleveland	66	51	
Denver	77	45	.16
Detroit	71	53	
El Paso	88	66	
Fort Worth	94	74	
Helen	74	48	

Jennings Funeral Home
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE
4900 NEBRASKA
Phone 237-3345
Licensed Funeral Directors

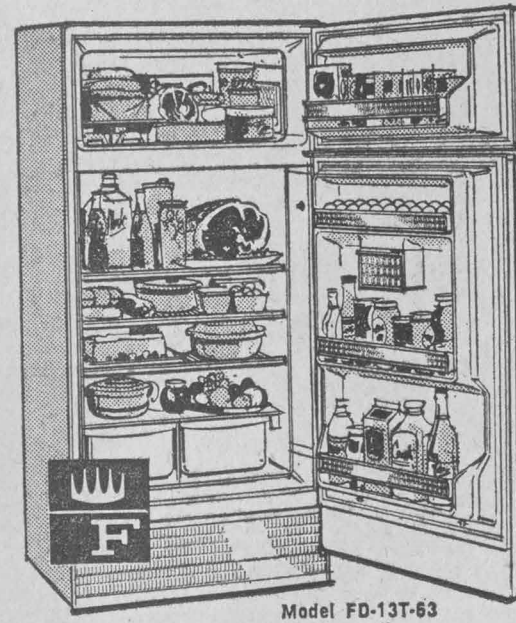


IN TIME FOR
SUMMER
FUN AND COMFORT
FRIGIDAIRE
ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS
BIG
6,000 BTU
COOLING
CAPACITY
INSTALL
IT
YOURSELF
IN MINUTES



AS LOW AS
\$1.99
PER WEEK
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE



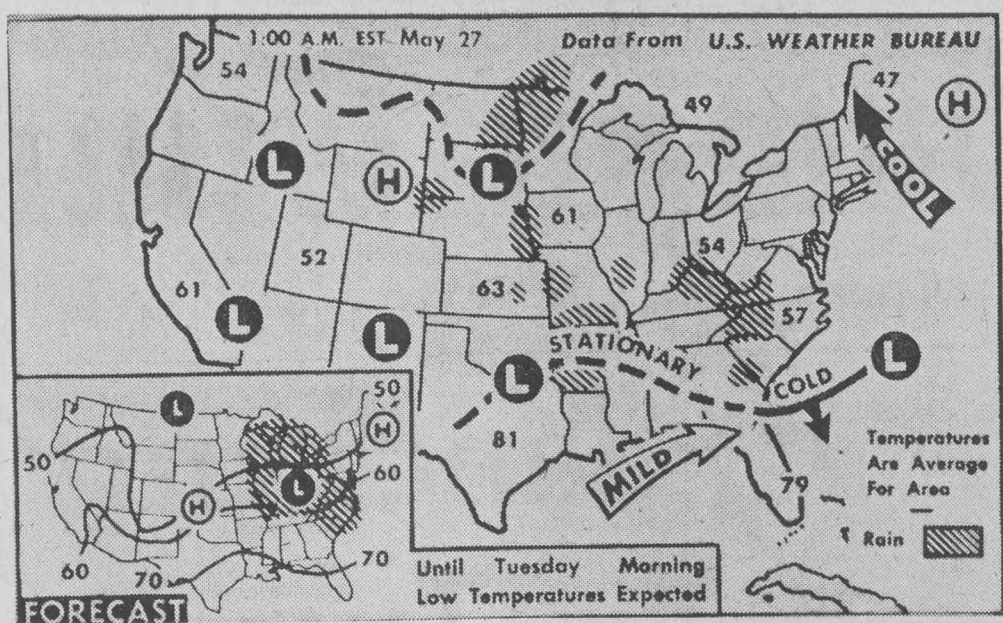
FRIGIDAIRE
...THE FAMILY REFRIGERATOR

Space galore
in Frigidaire
Economy 2-Door!

- 100-lb. zero zone freezer with separate door.
- Family-size storage space in self-defrosting refrigerator section.
- Twin fruit and vegetable hydrators hold up to 3/4 bushel.
- Easy storage in the door for slim, fat, short and tall containers.
- Frigidaire dependability, too.

NO MONEY DOWN
ONLY **\$2.99** PER WEEK
WITH TRADE

TAMPA RADIO SALES INC.
TELEVISION SERVICE APPLIANCES
809 FLORIDA AVE. PH 229-1527



THE NATION'S WEATHER TODAY

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight from the eastern portions of the upper and middle Mississippi Valley into the Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and sections of the south-central Atlantic coast. It will be milder on the middle and south Atlantic and Gulf coasts as well as in the lower Lakes region. It will be cooler in the upper Mississippi Valley and on the north Atlantic coast.

Deaths in Tampa, Elsewhere

SETTLE E. HAIGLER

Settle E. Haigler, 76, 3208 Palmyra Ave., died Sunday afternoon in a Tampa hospital. Born in Union County, N.C., and a former long time resident of Monroe, N.C., Mr. Haigler had lived in Tampa for the past 17 years. He was a member of the Hyde Park Methodist Church and is survived by his widow, Mrs. Orpha Haigler, Tampa; two sons, Charles E. and Max H. Haigler of Tampa; a daughter, Mrs. S. Hilton Gerlinger, Greensboro, N.C.; a brother, G. B. Haigler, Union County, N.C. and four grandchildren.

EDWARD G. CREEL

Edward G. Creel, 67, of Seffner, died in a Tampa hospital Sunday morning. A native of Kentucky, he had lived in Seffner for five years. He was a veteran of World War I. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia F. Creel of Seffner.

MRS. MARIA BARCIA

Mrs. Maria Barcia, 66, of 3101 Beach St., died Sunday at a

local hospital. A native of Spain, she had lived in Tampa 40 years and is survived by her son, Manuel Barcia, and two grandchildren.

DEBRA GRAY

Debra L. Gray, 5-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper B. Gray, 2528 Tampa Bay Blvd., died Sunday at a local hospital. Besides her parents, she is survived by three sisters, Beatrice, Susan, and Neta Gray; two brothers, J. B. Gray Jr. and James Gray; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Vincent, and her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gray.

JOHN K. ALEXANDER

John K. Alexander, 77, of 3420 Tampa Bay Blvd., died yesterday morning in a local hospital. He was a native of Yugoslavia and had lived in Tampa for the last 12 years. He was a retired employee of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Alexander of Tampa; a daughter, Mrs. May Gadbau, Willo-wick, Ohio.

MRS. MARY SUSIE JACKSON

Mrs. Mary Susie Jackson, 61, of Gibsonton, died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Jellico, Tenn., she had

Funeral Notices

BARRETT, CLARENCE HENRY—Mr. Clarence Henry Barrett, age 67, of 1002 West Virginia Ave., passed away Saturday evening in a local hospital. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock from the chapel of the F. L. Houtchens Funeral Home, 5101 Nebraska Ave., with Rev. Albert J. Boutwell, pastor of the Holy Trinity Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Garden of Memories Cemetery.

BELL, MRS. MARTHA S.—Funeral services for Mrs. Martha S. Bell, 76, of Gibsonton, who passed away Saturday in Calumet City, Ill., will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the graveside at Garden of Memories Cemetery. Survivors include 1 daughter, Mrs. Evelyn M. Vinson, and one son, William C. Bell, both of Gibsonton, and 5 grandchildren. C. E. Prevatt Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

ROOKS, JESSE FRANKLIN—Funeral services for Mr. Jesse Franklin Rooks, 81, of 703 W. Virginia Ave., will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 1001 E. 10th St. Bishop Joseph Rich officiating. Interment will follow in Oakdale Cemetery in Zephyrhills. Pallbearers will be members of the High Priests Quorum. Arrangements in charge of Jennings Funeral Home.

CREEL, EDWARD G.—Funeral services for Mr. Edward G. Creel, 67, of Seffner, will be held Tuesday morning at 10:00 A.M. at the Stowers Funeral Home, 4900 Nebraska. Rev. Reid B. Case officiating. Interment will follow in Fellowship Cemetery. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

DELOACH, WILLIAM ALLEN—Funeral services for Mr. William A. DeLoach, age 67, 118 S. Manhattan Ave., will be held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at Curry's Funeral Home, 605 E. 10th St. Rev. J. D. Hedrick, pastor of the Seminole Heights Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. Pallbearers are Henry Buzelle, Scott Greenfield, Joe Padgett, Otto Hever, Harry Collier and David Cold. Mr. DeLoach is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary DeLoach; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis D. Spielberger; three sisters and four grandchildren.

GONZALEZ, MRS. MARIA—Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Gonzalez, 64, of 1217 E. Columbus Drive, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Chapel of Lord & Fernandez. Interment will be in Centro Espanol Cemetery. Pallbearers: Ramon Garcia, Roberto Valdez, Enrique Borrego, James Stigers, Eddie Gonzalez, and Roberto Valdez Jr. THE FAMILY REQUESTS THAT FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED. Survivors: one sister, Mrs. Magdalena Santisteban and one niece, Mrs. Yolanda Stigers.

THE TAMPA TIMES
Published evenings Monday through Saturday by The Tribune Company from The Tribune Building, Lafayette and Morgan Streets, Tampa, Florida. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Tampa, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: By carrier 30c per week; by carrier or mail three months \$5.00; six months \$7.00; one year \$12.00.
Subscription payable in advance. Member of Associated Press. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

lived in Tampa 14 years. Survivors include her husband, Melvin T. Jackson, Gibsonton; three sons, John H. Jackson, Kingsport, Tenn., Kelly E. Jackson, Gibsonton, and Clyde W. Jackson, Flint, Mich.; four daughters, Mrs. Beulah Stapleton, Tampa, Mrs. Ford Taylor, Amarillo, Texas, Mrs. Mary Helen Sabo, Flint, Mich., and Mrs. Barbara Osborne, Tampa; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

EMERSON RAY FERGUSON

Emerson Ray (Buddy) Ferguson, 54, resident of rural Tampa, died Friday night. Mr. Ferguson was a lifetime resident of Tampa. Survivors include one sister, Mrs. B. R. (Maxine) Kelly of Tampa, and one brother, Steve Ferguson of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Funeral Notices

HAIGLER, SETTLE E.—Funeral services for Mr. Settle E. Haigler, 76, 3208 Palmyra Ave., will be held at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the F. L. Houtchens Funeral Home, 5101 Nebraska Ave. The Reverend Dr. Harold Buell, pastor of the Hyde Park Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park.

JACKSON, MRS. MARY SUSIE

The remains of Mrs. Mary Susie Jackson, 61, of Gibsonton, will be sent Tuesday at noon to the Sturgill Funeral Home in Pennington Gap, Virginia, for services and interment. Local arrangements are in charge of Jennings Funeral Home, 5101 NEBRASKA. THE FAMILY REQUESTS THAT FLOWERS PLEASE BE OMITTED.

MRS. MARY SUSIE JACKSON

Mrs. Mary Susie Jackson, 61, of Gibsonton, died Saturday night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Jellico, Tenn., she had

Funeral Notices

MERON, ARTHUR J.—Funeral services for Mr. Arthur J. Meron, 18, of River View, will be held this afternoon at 2:00 P.M. at the Stowers Chapel with the Rev. Holland Vaughn officiating. Interment will follow in Hackney Cemetery. Pallbearers are Benj. Millard, Jerry Braun, George Medich, Richy Powell, Floyd Swilley, Frank Henning, Archie Ellis, and Colin Mattison. Arrangements by Stowers Funeral Home, Brandon.

SECKBACH, MRS. MINNIE BUCKS—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Bucks Seckbach, 82, resident of 563 Rhine Ave., Davis Island, will be held Tuesday morning at ten thirty o'clock from the chapel of the F. L. Houtchens Funeral Home, 5101 Nebraska Ave. and Plant Ave., with the Rev. David L. Zielonka of Schaarsch Zedek Temple, officiating. Pallbearers are Walter Kessler, Herb Friedman, Ted Newman, Oswald Crooke, Leonard Shawlin, and Morton Annis. Interment in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park. Family requests "PLEASE NO FLOWERS."

VERNON, MRS. JESSIE CURTIS—Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie Curtis Vernon, age 85, 1225 E. Osborne Ave., will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. at St. Ann's Memorial Methodist Church, 710 E. Waters Ave., with the Pastor, the Rev. Roy A. Paine, officiating. Services also will be held Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Old Enterprise Methodist Church South of Dade City with interment in the Enterprise Church Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Herb Brown, Layton O. Lesh, Fred Rader, Walter Frisbie, Floyd Davis, Sam Clark and C. Howlett. Honorary pallbearers are all male members of St. Ann's Memorial Methodist Church. Arrangements by Walters-Howard Funeral Service, opposite the University of Tampa.

WATSON, CLEO C.—Funeral services for Mr. Cleo C. Watson, 65, of 201 Cedar St., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the B. Marion Reed Co. Funeral Home, 4900 Nebraska. Rev. J. D. Hedrick will officiate. Interment will follow in Myrtle Hill Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. Fred R. Smith, pastor of the Hillsboro Christian Church, officiating. Active pallbearers are: William Saunders, Walter Ames, Charles Saunders, Hershell Metts, W. D. Smith and W. A. Moore. Honorary pallbearers are: Nick Nuccio, Harold Anderson, Clifford Douglas, Thomas Pasamonte, Edward Blackburn and Sheriff Ed Blackburn Jr. Mr. Watson has been in state at the Funeral Home today from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. and from 7:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. this evening.

CARD OF THANKS—The family of Leonard A. Bemis wishes to express their many thanks and sincere appreciation to the personnel and Chaplain of MacDill Air Force Base, the members of American Legion Post No. 108 of Lutz, Rev. T. Gerald Williams, friends, neighbors and relatives for their acts of kindness and beautiful floral tributes during the recent death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Nellie Bemis
Mr. Frank Bemis
and family

R. A. "DICK" STOWERS
STOWERS FUNERAL HOME
PH. 688-1211 — BRANDON, FLA.

ANYWHERE — ANYTIME
B. MARION REED
AMBULANCE SERVICE

New Safe Easy Painless Discovery

RNSES AWAY EAR WAX

Deeply packed-in ear wax diminishes hearing of conversation and dims sound while causing ear noises, itching and pressure pain. Don't pick with fingernails, pencil, pinhead or bobby pin. . . . permanent damage can result. . . . is now unnecessary. Just a few drops of amazing new soothing HEAR/HEAR BRAND EAR WAX REMOVER quickly emulsifies, liquefies and dissolves excess ear wax so it rinses away without hard instruments or probing.

hear/heard Ear Wax Remover

Absolutely painless, this new kind of Ear Wax Remover acts only on the ear wax without irritating the ear canal. Complete with dropper, ready to use. Directed on guarantee of satisfaction or return for purchase price refund. Year's supply only \$2.00.

LIGGETT MADISON-TOUGHTON
Rexall DRUG STORES

Deaths in Tampa Area

WILLIAM C. PERRINE

William C. Perrine, 88, of 1914 E. Hamilton, died Sunday morning at his residence. A native of Mt. Healthy, Ohio, Mr. Perrine had lived in Tampa for the last 10 months. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Charla B. Perrine; three sons, Hal R. Perrine, and Clinton W. Perrine, Cincinnati, Ohio, and William C. Perrine Jr., Eustis; two daughters, Mrs. Marlon Strong of Indiana, and Mrs. Carol Anne Perrine, Tampa; 19 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

ADOLPH C. CROSBY

PLANT CITY (Special) — Adolph C. Crosby, 65, of Sydney, died suddenly at a Plant City hospital early Sunday. He was a native of Opp, Ala., but had made Sydney his home since 1920. He farmed most of that time in produce and citrus. He was a member of the Dover Advent Christian Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Carrie M. Crosby, Sydney; three sons, Albert C. Crosby, Julian T. Crosby and Vernon R. Crosby, all of Valrico; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Johnson, Wildwood, Mrs. Euna Weber, Jacksonville and Mrs. Eula Browning, Tampa; five brothers, Ralph Crosby, Plant City, George Crosby, Dover, Alto Crosby, Plant City, Bertie N. Crosby, Oxford and Oscar F. Crosby, Tampa; and seven grandchildren.

JESSIE FRANKLIN ROOKS

Jesse Franklin Rooks, 81, of 703 W. Virginia Ave., died Sunday morning at his home. A native of Portland, Fla., he had lived in Tampa 43 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. R. Elizabeth Rooks, Tampa; one daughter, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Columbus, Ohio; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

CLARENCE H. BARRETT

Clarence Henry Barrett, 67, of 1002 W. Virginia Ave., died Saturday night in a local hospital. A native of Carnesville, Ga., Mr. Barrett had lived in Tampa for 26 years. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Helen Barrett; two sons, Roy Quigley and Ted Quigley; three daughters, Mrs. Faye LeBuff, Mrs. Ruth Tindall and Mrs. Bertha Ray, 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

LEWIS HURLEY

RUSKIN (Special) — Lewis Hurley, 63, 1102 1st St. N.W., died Friday in a Tampa hospital. A native of Lake City, he was a resident here 43 years. He was employed by the Hillsborough County Mosquito Control Department. Mr. Hurley is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty JoAnn Hurley; four sons, William, Raymond, Ruskin, Lewis Jr., Lake Placid; James, Bossier City, La.; three daughters, Miss Mary Louise Hurley, Ruskin; Mrs. Lilly Mae Houghteling, Idaho Falls, Idaho and Mrs. Eugenia Williams, Columbus, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Burch, LaCrosse and 13 grandchildren.

JOHN MACK WILLIAMS

John Mack Williams, 47, of Gibsonton, died Saturday at his residence. A native of Roma, Ga., he had been a resident of Gibsonton for the past 30 years. A Navy veteran of World War I, he was employed by U.S. Phosphoric Products Corp. in East Tampa. Survivors include his widow, Anne Frances, Gibsonton; two sons, John Stanley and Gerald Wayne, both of Gibsonton; three brothers, Roy E., Rome, Ga., Varnell F. and Kenneth M., Gibsonton; a sister, Mrs. Ralph Hine, Sarasota, and several nieces and nephews.

WILLIAM A. DELOACH

William Allen DeLoach, 67, 118 S. Manhattan Ave., died last night in a Tampa hospital. A native of Atlanta, he had been a resident of Tampa for the past 51 years and was a member of the Seminole Heights Methodist Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary DeLoach; a daughter, Mrs. Lewis D. Spielberger; three sisters, Mrs. J. D. Hedrick and Mrs. Florence Swearingen, Tampa, and Mrs. Lou Marshall, New Jersey, and four grandchildren.

Underwriters Laboratories Approved

Master Label Installations

LIGHTNING PROTECTION SYSTEMS

3631 S. DALE MABRY HWY.
TAMPA 9, FLORIDA
Telephone Us • Tampa 831-6201



ART in STEAKS

Cocktails Served
All Major Credit Cards
Mon.-Sat. 5-12; Sun. 5-10:30 p.m.

BERN'S STEAK HOUSE

1208 South Howard
Phone 233-9302, 252-3891
4 Bkls. N. Bayshore Royal Hotel

To Buy - Sell - Trade
Place a WANT AD—Ph. 223-4911

Go direct to the heart of
NEW YORK



Take TRAILWAYS

new thru-expresses
over the super-highway

East Coast Route

From Tampa to:

CHARLOTTE \$17.05
Faster Thru service via Augusta

NEW YORK \$33.95
Faster Thru service via new short route

WASHINGTON \$26.60
Thru service 2 1/2 hrs. faster

PHILADELPHIA \$30.95
Service over 4 hours faster

TAMAMIA TRAILWAYS
501 MADISON STREET 229-1831

THE SUPER-LINE OF THE NEW SUPER-HIGHWAYS

TRAILWAYS

CHOOSE Your Summer!

And COOL you'll be, if (like the man on the left) you choose a Sunstate Weathertron summer.

Your entire family will enjoy all day — all night comfort.

P.S. And what a difference it can make on temperaments.

Call us for free estimate and layout. We'll allow top dollar on your old window units as a trade-in . . . and there's 90-day free financing.

WEATHERTRON
ALL-ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP
YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT BY
GENERAL ELECTRIC

SUNSTATE AIR CONDITIONING CO.

TAMPA 10301 N. Dale Mabry Phone: 935-3174

PLANT CITY 602 S. Evers Phone: 752-9200

GE

Grants

KNOWN for VALUES

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLYNO PHONE OR
MAIL ORDERS PLEASE**E O M BARGAIN DAYS**
END OF MONTH

STORE OPENS 8:30 A.M. MONDAY and TUESDAY. SHOP DOWNTOWN STORE MONDAY NITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS ON SALE 8:30 'til 10:30 A.M.**MEN'S
SPORT SHIRT**SHORT SLEEVE
SAVE 40%**66^c**LIMIT 3
8:30 'Til 10:30 A.M.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY**MEN'S
Handkerchiefs**

SAVE 70%

3 FOR 10^cLIMIT 6
8:30 'Til 10:30 A.M.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY**FULL FASHIONED
NYLON HOSE**

SAVE 45%

3 FOR 97^cLIMIT 3 Prs.
8:30 'Til 10:30 A.M.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY**BREAKFAST SPECIAL**Served 8:30 a.m. 'til 10:30 a.m.
2 Large Eggs
Large Portion of Tender Ham
Large Serving of Buttered Grits
2 Slices Golden Brown Buttered
Toast and Jelly
Coffee with Cream and Sugar

ALL FOR ONLY

33^c**LET'S EAT STEAK**(Served after 11 A.M.)
Grilled 1/2 lb.**T-Bone Steak****88^c**French Fries
Tossed Salad With Dressing
Hot Rolls and Butter**KLEENEX
TISSUES**

SAVE 55%

225^c
BOXES

Box 400's

LIMIT 2 Bxs.
8:30 'Til 10:30 A.M.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY**SPRING TYPE
CLOTHESPINs**

SAVE 50%

5^c
DOZ.LIMIT 3 Doz.
8:30 'Til 10:30 A.M.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY**PERCALE
REMNANTS**DRESS YARD GOODS
SAVE 49%**5^c**
YARDSLIMIT 10 YDS.
8:30 'Til 10:30 A.M.
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY**THESE ITEMS LISTED BELOW ON SALE ALL DAY! THESE ITEMS LISTED BELOW ON SALE ALL DAY!***Incredible
Low
Price!***GRANTS OWN
SEAMLESS
PLAIN or MESH NYLONS**

- Famous Grant Brand
- First Quality Sheers
- Reinforced Heels, Toes

2 Pairs \$1

Grants nylons look sheer and beautiful, wear remarkably well... and are Grant low priced. Run - resistant mesh; sizes 8 1/2-11. You'll find exactly what you want in style, color and price! See our selection!

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

**Ladies'
Matching
Pajama Set**

SAVE 28%

2⁸⁸
SET4-PIECE
SET

DREAMY BUY!

Pick from Grants collection of solids and prints. Contrasting Sleep Coat, Machine Washable, Broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 40.

1 Pair
Short
Pants

1 Pair
Long
Pants

Shirt
&
Sleep
Coat.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

**SALE
PRICED
FASHION GOES
COOL IN 2-PC.
JAMAICA SETS****1⁴⁷**
SET

26% OFF

- Gay bandana print top
- White Jamaica shorts

Rural Americana styled for smart leisure anywhere in fine washable cottons. Bandana print top and belt with crisp white duck Jamaica shorts. Meticulous tailoring unexpected at this low price. Misses' 10-18.

'Charge-It'
No money down at Grants
DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY**CHILDREN'S CABANA
SETS**

Amazing value in washable cottons. Shirt & boxer shorts. Varied colors. Sizes 3-7.

74^c
SET

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY 26% OFF

SALE
PRICED**SANFORIZED
BROADCLOTH SHORTS****2 FOR \$1**

15% OFF

Finely woven of high-count quality cotton broadcloth. Sanforized to keep their fit, less than 1% shrinkage. Reinforced at all points of strain. Elastic side or boxer styles; full-cut. Solids or prints. Sizes 30 to 42.

COMBED COTTON UNDERSHIRTS

Swiss rib knit athletic shirts. Nylon reinforced at arm and neck openings... assures you longer wear. Fine-fit and comfort-cut. In sizes 36 to 46. At this sale price you'll want to buy several. Save more at Grants!

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

YOU'D EXPECT TO PAY AT
LEAST 1/3 MORE FOR SUCH
OUTSTANDING QUALITY**MEN'S STURDY
COTTON WORK
Twill PANTS****2 PAIRS \$5**

SAVE 28%

- 8 1/2-oz. Twill Pants Have Cuffed Bottoms
- Reinforced Seams Assure Longer Wear
- Vat-Dyed Colors Are Guaranteed Washfast
- Size 29-42

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY

W.T.G. GRANT CO.Your Friendly
Family StoreBIG DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY
903 FRANKLIN ST.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Campus Forum

Reporter Says Rights Of Individual Prevail

Individual rights prevail over government or corporate interests in recent Supreme Court decisions, Anthony Lewis, Supreme Court reporter for the New York Times, said here recently.

As evidence, Lewis pointed to a recent decision when the court overruled three of its previous decisions and amended another in a single day—each case favoring individual rights.

"It gives the feeling that the Constitution is visibly shifting under one's feet," commented Lewis, who visited the university campus to speak to the Law School and talk informally with law students.

Discussing the "new liberal trend" in the Supreme Court in reference to newly appointed Justices White and Goldberg, Lewis said: "One would have to be timid not to see some trend in these decisions so soon after two justices joined the court."

In the cases Lewis referred to, the court ruled that: (1) states, under the 14th amendment, must provide a free legal counsel to any person charged with a crime and unable to pay for his own lawyer; (2) state prisoners may be released on a federal writ of habeas corpus; and (3) the Georgia county-unit voting system is unconstitutional, holding that "the conception of political equality can mean only one thing—one person, one vote."

"When a unanimous vote is cast (as in the free legal counsel case), it means more than just the nine votes of those sitting on the court at the time," Lewis said. "The court is a creature of history."

In a later discussion, Lewis posed the question of the extent of Supreme Court power.

"Why should nine men, appointed for life and with no immediate constituency, make the ultimate decisions about the kind of government and society we will have?" he asked.

Lewis said that much of the court's power can be attributed to lack of action by other branches of government.

"The court is way ahead of Congress in dealing with racial injustices because Congress has failed to move into the area," he said. "There had to be some relief from the social pressure which would have become intolerable without a government avenue to deal with it."

Citing another justification for the power of the court, Lewis said, "the great luxury which the court has is that it can deal with principles to an extent that Congress cannot."

For instance there are certain issues, such as the rights of criminals, which are not given to legislative treatment because of political restraints, he pointed out.

"I think Congress and the states are frequently grateful to the court for telling them what to do and for recalling principle to the other branches of government," Lewis commented.

The court's most important function is to require these other branches to justify their position, he said. Referring to the reapportionment question, Lewis said, "It is easy to rationalize a position as long as you don't have to justify it. It is a little more difficult to stand before nine justices and say that farmers deserve ten votes to the city dweller's one."

In spite of the vast power of the court, Lewis said, there is one ultimate restraint on this power: public opinion.

He noted that a number of people were "deeply disturbed" by the court's school prayer decision and that 16 states have introduced amendments in new constitutions to attempt to limit the power of the Supreme Court to deal with state apportionment.

Lewis added that, since the racial and apportionment questions are so important at this time, he felt that the court should "limit its actions" in other areas.

"I have an acute sense that if the Su-

preme Court tries to do too much too fast and in face of public opinion, it will destroy itself."

—BY MARY ELLEN KNAKE
Michigan Journalist

USF Poet Has Last (?) Say on Grass-Walking

Dear Editor,

Recently the paper has been running pictures of students walking across the grassy areas of our campus instead of the sidewalk areas. Allow me to submit this little poem expressing a reason for our conduct.

I think that there shall never be
A thing more asinine to me,
Than in keeping with geometric lines
Sidewalks placed for mere design.
Sidewalks running both broad and narrow
But never, never like an arrow.
Sidewalks avoiding (to the strollers' hoot)
The fastest, shortest, straightest route.
Concrete running both hard and sound,
Not to a building, but far around.
Concrete in perfect crisscross lines
A mathematical thesis find!
And the opinion on stone geometry
From students as well as faculty?
Why those earthen trails through grass
And sod
Were made by man, not by God.
Sidewalks were made for the ardent
trekker,
Not a sliderule and protractor!

LURLENE GALLAGHER

Work-Study Students Like Stew, Fishing

Arthur Cormier and Mike Campbell are two Work-Study biology students now on a work period with the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries. Recently Arthur wrote the Work-Study office staff asking them to say hello to their friends. From the letter it would indicate this might be a good assignment for students with a liking for catfish stew and fishing. And as Mr. Miller says the Bureau of Fisheries is looking for applicants for September and January replacement. Here is Cormier's letter:

Dear Mr. Miller:

Michael Campbell and I arrived in Summerton, S.C., and were greeted by Biologist Keith Bird as expected. We were immediately taken to a catfish stew where we met people we were to work with and some of the local folks, also. Everybody was friendly and we had a good time. The next morning I was driven to West Columbia where I was to meet the people I would be living with—Biologist Phillip Herter and his wife, Mike stays with Biologist Bird in Summerton.

The work we are doing consists of a survey of spawning and running habits of landlocked striped bass in the Congaree River. I'm on one three-man team and Mike is with another. Both crews work at the same time so on our off hours we often get together and do things together. . . . We "work" an 8-hour shift, then we are off for the next 24. We set out gill nets and check them every two hours (which takes about 20 minutes). The rest of the time we do anything we want. In this extra time we usually fish with rod and reel. If the fishing gets dull we build a campfire and eat and drink coffee, and tell stories.

The living expenses are fairly low and as I mentioned before, all of the people I came in contact with are friendly, easy-to-get-along-with folks.

Yours truly,
ARTHUR M. CORMIER
F-1-4 Va. Court Apts.
West Columbia, S.C.



"DO YOU CALL IT MULLET OR LISA?" Students in the residence halls were treated to a fish fry held in the UC patio recently. The food service varies the routine occasionally for the dorm students. Last time, Chinese food was on the menu. Noting grimace made by second girl on right, it seems that the food service can't please everyone.

Plans for Graduate School Following Full Accreditation

By KAY KEATING

Upon graduation of the first class from USF a committee of the Southern Association will visit the university to consider whether or not to give USF the title of "a newly recognized institution." This is a new category created especially for the several colleges and universities being founded in the state.

Recognition of this type is the first step to full accreditation. It means that all standards have been met except that of time. Formal accreditation will be given in the late fall of 1965 when three classes have been graduated.

Plans are now being made to open the colleges of the University for graduate study at that time. There is a possibility that opportunities for study in one or two fields may be made available prior to this time.

Education College First

The first graduate work may be done in the College of Education. Along with this must be work done in the field of Liberal Arts. The administration is looking forward to two types of teacher training plans being offered. One of these will begin in the student's junior year and last for three years at which time the graduate will hold a M.A. and teach in the public school system. The other program will also begin in the junior year. It, too, will offer an M.A. in three years after the junior year but will prepare the student to teach in a junior college. Though these programs are in the early stages of discussion, Dr. Sidney J. French, Dean of Academic Affairs, is very hopeful concerning them.

Little Man on Campus



"TELL ME DAWSON, WHAT KIND OF AN ASSIGNMENT WOULD I HAVE TO GIVE THAT WOULD ENCOURAGE YOU TO DROP THIS COURSE?"

BOOKS IN REVIEW

Swanberg Attacks Enigma of Hearst

By JACK MCCLINTOCK

W. A. Swanberg: CITIZEN HEARST, Bantam Books, Inc., New York, 653 pages, .95, no illustrations.

"Citizen Hearst" is a notable book, if for no other reason than the enormous amount of labor W. A. Swanberg clearly has given to it. It has, however, additional qualities to recommend it, as any worthy work must.

Swanberg has tried, as no Hearst biographer before him has tried, to be meticulously unbiased toward his subject. Other writers have damned Hearst, with reason, and a few have praised him—also with reason. Swanberg praises as he damns and vice versa, always keeping a clear eye on the biographer's only valid purpose: to tell the "complete" truth about a man's life.

If the author has not accomplished this aim, it is only because the aim is impossible. Swanberg has offered to the reader a book so convincing, so well-constructed—and so interesting—that any talk of failures in the work is similar to complaining to the man who gives you a thousand one-dollar bills that you'd much rather have had it in twenties.

"Well-documented" Book The tale is well documented: replete with footnotes, appendices and an endless bibliography. Some of the sources are original.

The life of a one-of-a-kind man such as William Randolph Hearst cannot be written in an ordinary way. Hearst was a living dichotomy, an ambivalent sort of enigma who sat still for no analyses and allowed no inordinate probing. When people who knew him discuss his personality, they seem only to reveal a lack of decision or insight on their own part, shedding little light on Hearst himself.

Hearst was "considerate, charming and tolerant"—or Hearst was "selfish, arrogant and ruthless"—these are typical descriptions. Who may we believe? We may believe both. Swanberg maintains, for both were correct. Hearst was con-

SPORTS SCENE

PE Plan Noted; Flops Take Win

By RAY TOWLER

It occurred to me that perhaps not many people know the basic structure of the USF Division of Physical Education. The Division, headed by Dr. Gil Hertz, has two major programs, the Physical Education program and the Intramural program. The function of the Physical Education program is to teach students basic skills. The intramural program provides a chance for the student to exercise these skills in various sports.

The Intramural Department involves three basic areas, the first of which is that of sports clubs headed by Richard Hunter. There are specific requirements which must be met before a club may be chartered. There must be enough people interested in the club to make its functioning worth while. The club's charter must be approved by professor Hunter and Dr. Margaret Fisher and the club must have a sponsor.

The second area of the Intramural program is that of competition. This consists of various sports which allow students and staff to compete with others in areas in which they are interested. Murphy Osborne, Jr. is presently the director of competition.

The third area of the Intramural program, that of recreation, is still much in the planning process, but should be in full swing by trimester I of 1963. It will consist of picnics and other activities given for those involved in sports activities. This should be a further incentive for those who do not participate in some activity

already to do so. It's an established fact that the student who becomes associated with some extra-curricular activity upon entering school is more likely to remain in school than the student who does not.

Dr. Hertz has announced that J. W. Conner & Son has agreed to level the touch football field. The work is to start immediately, yet it is doubtful whether the field will be completely finished in time to be used during the first trimester of 1963. Until the field is ready, all games will be played on the edges of the softball diamonds.

Baseball League
Last Tuesday the Faculty Flops and the Unknowns showed themselves to be in the running for the league championship by scoring impressive victories over their opponents. The faculty put down the efforts of their opposing team by a score of 15-3, and the Unknowns defeated the Beta II Westerns 14-3.

The Planters had a rather unnerving first inning, allowing 12 runs to be scored but pulled themselves together and allowed only three more runs to be scored during the remainder of the game. In the game between the Beta II Westerns and the Unknowns, John Gruetzmacher allowed the Westerners only four hits while his teammates pounded out 13.

The schedule for the following week is as follows:
Monday—Planters vs. Westerns; Alpha East I vs. Alpha West I.
Tuesday—Unknowns vs. East Outers; Faculty Flops vs. Beta II Westerns.
Wednesday—Planters vs. Zeros; Alpha East I vs. Alpha West I.
Thursday—East Outers vs. Westerners; Unknowns vs. Faculty Flops; Alpha East I vs. Alpha West I.

PROFILES ON PROFESSORS

Fernandez Enjoys Research, Teaching

By DENNIS SILVER
and BOB DUBAY

Dr. Jack Fernandez, assistant professor of chemistry, recently gave an insight into chemistry and other related fields of science that could not have been given in a classroom. When asked about his reasons for deciding to teach, Fernandez replied, "Academic work combines activities that appeal to me, namely research and teaching."

Dr. Fernandez obtained all three of his degrees, bachelor's, master's and Ph.D., from Florida. Before coming to USF, Fernandez served two years in the Army transportation corps, worked three years in the chemical department of the Tennessee Eastman Company, and taught at Duke University.

"Highly Selective"
"Duke is a highly selective school, accepting only one-fourth of the applicants and one-seventh of its female applicants, yet the University of South Florida students are every bit as good," says Fernandez.

He is the author of articles and papers which have been published in the "Chemical Review" and the "Journal of Chemical and Engineering Data." Soon to be published in "Chemistry and Industry in London" is an article on research done by Fernandez while at USF. In the future Fernandez hopes to tour Europe, especially Britain and Spain, in continuance with his research.

Committee Work

Dr. Fernandez is currently working on a subcommittee on curriculum for the University. Referring to chemistry, Fernandez says, "The main things we need to teach on the undergraduate level are the basic theories and principles as opposed to the idea of 'job training.' A constant reevaluation of the school's program, coupled with time and experience will greatly speed the solution of many of USF's problems."

In addition to trying to keep up with his three young sons, Dr. Fernandez, a native of Tampa, is active in many social and civic affairs. He is a member of the Pan American Commission and the Ybor City Alcaide Association. He is also an

advisor to Arete Fraternal Society.

Favors Trimester System

Fernandez favors the trimester system from the standpoint of a chemistry professor. "Because the professors are inactive from school duties about two months a year this does not give them time to participate in an outside job so the government subsidizes their incomes by providing grants for research work," says Fernandez. "Under the trimester system the student gets out of school faster, but taking 15 hours is too much in order to get the full benefit of his studies."

When questioned about Cape Canaveral and the recent space shot, Fernandez replied, "I am a little fearful that too much Florida money is going into space science at the expense of basic research done by professors in the Florida universities. Space science is a combination of all of the applied sciences and, scientifically speaking, we may not be getting our money's worth—our country cannot afford a lag in basic research."

Science Grants

Fernandez's chest swelled with pride when he discussed the National Science Foundation's grants to USF for the second straight year. This year's grant for faculty-student summer research totals some \$19,000. Additional money was obtained from the administration. All published materials bear the names of the research teams. Fernandez feels "this kind of research can be extended to all departments of the university. Such research is the ultimate in independent study," a factor he feels the school holds in high regard.

Gallery Will . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Part of the difficulty was met by taking cursive forms of Chinese words and using them for their sound only, regardless of their original meaning. The result was a syllabary of forty-eight sounds. Japanese may be written entirely with these kana, but in practice many words, originally Chinese, are mixed with the syllables. Sometimes two, three, or a chain of these are put together, flowing freely in a lyrical and graceful line.

The exhibit will continue through Friday, June 21.



"COFFEE COMING UP" When not preparing coffee in the chemistry lab, Dr. Jack Fernandez, assistant professor of chemistry, is usually doing research work or participating in committee meetings on university curriculum.

Daily Schedule And Notices

All Week
U.C. Recreation Comm. Camerom
Billiards Tournament
Tuesday, May 28, 1963
1:25 p.m.—All University Book Panel
Robert Frost's "The Road Not Taken"
Christian Life Fellowship UC221
Windjammers-Sailing Club UC226
7:00 p.m.—Tribute to the UC226
Verdandi UC223
7:30 p.m.—Cleo TAT
8:30 p.m.—Dance Concert TAT
Wednesday, May 29, 1963
1:25 p.m.—Christian Life Fellowship UC221
U.S.F. Radio Club UC225
Young Democrats UC226
Baptist Student Union UC226
Business Administration Club UC106
4:40 p.m.—U.C. Lessons Comm. UC106
Beginners' Bridge UC104
6:30 p.m.—U.C. Chess UC124
8:00 p.m.—Council of Fraternal Societies UC216
Thursday, May 30, 1963
1:25 p.m.—University Religious Council UC216
6:00 p.m.—Residence Council TBA
Friday, June 1, 1963
All day ex. of Japanese TAT
Calligraphy TAT
7:30 p.m.—U.C. Movie Comm. TAT
Saturday, June 2, 1963
All day ex. of Japanese TAT
Calligraphy TAT
9:00 p.m.—U.C. Dance TAT
Ballroom Dance TAT
Sunday, June 3, 1963
All day ex. of Japanese TAT
Calligraphy TAT
6:30 p.m.—Westwood Foundation UC226
7:30 p.m.—U.C. Movie Comm. TAT

Senior G.R.E.

The Graduate Record Exam, required before graduation, will be given for students with more than 94 hours, and is a must for seniors who will graduate before Sept. 1963. The test will be conducted Thursday, May 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. in CH 100. Students should take two No. 2 pencils with them to the exam.

SA Speaker's Bureau Makes Future Plans

In an attempt to capitalize on necessity, the USF Speaker's Bureau is considering devoting its limited budget to data gathering, in the hope that next year will be better, financially. Given this solid fact foundation it is anticipated that the bureau will eventually function through three interacting branches. The first branch would send speakers to high schools and junior colleges, the second branch would handle business and social club engagements where scholarship funds or financial contributions might be involved, and the last branch would have its members meet those concerned, locally and at Tallahassee, with educational legislation.

Thus, although interested students may presently secure application blanks at UC 218, expansion is not now envisioned since it is felt that students cannot reasonably be expected to finance their own transportation in addition to donating their effort and time. The 100 student speakers currently on the bureau's list have been largely recruited through speech classes.

Schools Give USF Course In September

Advanced mathematics students at Chamberlain and King High Schools will have an opportunity to take a college level mathematics course beginning in September for which they will receive college credit.

Under an arrangement between the schools and the University of South Florida, the course will be offered to seniors who have completed their high school math and who plan to go on to college. It will be taught in the high schools by high school instructors, using the USF text and probably the same final examination given to USF students.

Dr. Frank L. Cleaver, chairman of mathematics in the University's College of Liberal Arts, said the program is an experimental one and, if successful, will be extended to other Hillsborough County schools interested in it. The course is MA 101, Foundations of University Mathematics, and is a freshman math course for students going into fields of science. Dr. Cleaver described it as a pre-calculus course that is a transition between high school and college mathematics.

Normally, USF science students take MA 101 before taking calculus. Chamberlain and King graduates who successfully complete the course will be given four hours credit and allowed to go into calculus when they enter USF.

As offered in the high schools, the course will run for the full academic year, at the University, it is a one-trimester course. Dr. Cleaver said the high schools will probably finish the USF syllabus in about a semester and a half, and possibly go into analytic geometry in the remaining time.

Miller Consultant On Education Board

George H. Miller, director of the USF Work-Study Cooperative Program, has been invited to be a consultant for the National Commission for Cooperative Education. George E. Probst, executive director of the Commission, said Miller's assistance could be of great value to institutions interested in considering whether to adopt a program of cooperative education.

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition

Editor Richard Oppel
Layout Editor Michael Foerster
Copy Editor Danny Valdes
Faculty Adviser Dr. A. T. Scroggins

STAFF WRITERS
Louise Stewart
Wing Proctor
Kay Keating
THE CAMPUS EDITION deadline for copy is noon Wednesday for the following Monday edition. For information regarding news for the Campus Edition dial Ext. 269.

STAFF EDITORS
Jackie Montes
Joe Murphy
James Feller
THE CAMPUS EDITION deadline for copy is noon Wednesday for the following Monday edition. For information regarding news for the Campus Edition dial Ext. 269.