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At SA Meet

De la Parte Advocates Bond Law

By RICHARD OPPEL
of the Campus Staff

State Rep. Louis de la Parte hammered home the need for passage of Florida's \$75 million bond issue with facts, figures and straight answers at a Student Association legislature meeting last Thursday.



De la Parte, a member of the house higher education committee, compared the state's 30 per cent of 18 to 22 year-age persons now in college with 58 per cent in California and a nationwide average of 42 per cent. He noted that while Florida quibbles over a \$75 million bond, "California is thinking in terms of \$700 million."

Speaks for Himself

When asked to comment on a charge made by Rep. Charles Holly of Pinellas County, who is opposed to the measure, that at least one-fifth of the state legislature was totally uninformed during preparation of the bill for referendum, De la Parte said "I can only speak for myself . . . and I feel Mr. Holly can do no more."

He emphasized that while the bonds would draw revenue from the general fund provided by utility taxes, in the long run Florida would more than replenish the cost in higher tax yields realized from higher incomes of persons who without bond-financed spending would not have been able to attend colleges.

De la Parte assured that handling of bond sales would be as efficient as possible to insure lowest costs to the state. "Bonds must be sold at a competitive public sale with an upper interest limit fixed," he said the interest would range from 3 to 5 per cent.

Policy Statement

Coinciding with De la Parte's speech, a statement of policy favoring the bond issue was passed by the legislature. Copies of the statement will be sent to all colleges and universities within the state affected by the issue.

In other business, Charles Caspar, SA vice president for nearly two trimesters, resigned from his post under recommendation of a physician. Caspar shouldered a two-headed job during the summer trimester as chairman of the legislature and acting SA president while Roscoe Davidson recuperated from a back injury in a Lakeland hospital.

Caspar received an extended standing ovation after his announcement.

Sent to committee was a question of the feasibility of building \$10,000 worth of bicycle pathways across the campus. It was reported that the administration is considering an alternative move of extending class breaks to 15 minutes.



STUDENTS use a second floor porch to discuss one of the topics of the agenda at the annual Chinsegut retreat held Saturday. Some of the topics under consideration were constitutional revision, speaker's bureau and the bond issue. —(Photo by Gary Ragan)

Concert Features Tenor Dyer-Bennet

Richard Dyer-Bennet, noted tenor and guitarist, will appear at USF in concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Dyer-Bennet's appearance, to be held in the TA, is part of his annual American concert tour under the management of impresario S. Hurok.

He will be on the USF campus for two days, today and tomorrow. Monday morning at 9 a.m. he discussed ballads of the 17th and 18th centuries in the Humanities Building, room 236. From 2 until 4:30 p.m. today there will be an informal meeting with students in FH 236 and tomorrow at 10 a.m. a discussion of ballads of the Renaissance in FH 236.

Luncheon Planned
During the noon hour a luncheon has been planned for Dyer-Bennet by the University Center. Students are invited to join him during this hour. Also tomorrow at 1:25 p.m. the Special events committee is sponsoring a Dyer-Bennet Hour as a part of their Coffee Hour Series. This will be held in UC 264-5. His 8:30 p.m. concert will conclude Dyer-Bennet's campus appearance.

Born in England, Dyer-Bennet grew up in Berkeley, California. He was preparing for his concert career when, on a trip to Sweden, he heard the famed troubador Sven Scholander, and was so impressed that he set about collecting a repertoire of his own in the virtually undeveloped field of American and English folk-song.

Six Hundred Examples
In his recital here Dyer-Bennet will present some of the more than 600 examples of these in his repertoire, a collection which Look magazine described as "a six-century hit parade." These melodies range from the song of victory sung by the conquering English soldiers after the battle of Agincourt to the ballads which came into being during World War II.



DYER-BENNET

His concerts in Manhattan's Town Hall and in auditoriums across North America have earned him high critical acclaim.

Tickets for the evening concert are on sale at the Theater Box Office between 11 and 5 p.m. today and tomorrow. Admission charges are 50 cents for USF students; \$1.00 for USF staff and Foundation members; and \$2.00 for the general public. All seats are reserved. Reservations may be made by calling the Box Office, at 988-4131, Ext. 343. All reserved tickets must be paid for by 5 p.m. today.

Journalism Student Gets Two Grants

Jack McClintock, senior from Miami, has been awarded a \$1,000 fellowship by the St. Petersburg Times Poynter Fund, a scholarship to assist, train and inspire journalists of all media in improving the reporting and the objective interpretation of news of domestic governments. The Fund links the academic study McClintock of political science with the practice of journalism and government.

McClintock worked for the St. Petersburg Times and Evening Independent from May through August on the Wall Street Journal's Newspaper Fund internship-fellowship program. At the end of summer, the Journal awarded him a \$500 fellowship.

His summer experience included work on copy desk, police beat, city hall beat, writing features, obituaries ("but only for a day or two, thank God"), spot news and "some enterprise stuff I dreamed up." Previously, he has worked for two summers on the Miami News.

A political science and journalism major, McClintock attended Dade Junior College before coming here as a junior. He is employed part time as resident assistant in Beta Hall, and has been offered permanent employment by the Times Publishing Co. upon graduation.

Tri-III Work Study Group Nets \$109,437

While the Work-Study Program at USF is designed primarily for students to gain experience in their area of professional interest, it has a fringe benefit of earned income which becomes quite sizable when viewed for the total program, according to its director George H. Miller.

During the past trimester, which ran from late April to late August, this fringe benefit netted \$109,437 for 82 students and 15 women out on the work period, an average gross of \$1,351.07 each. This was an average gross of \$72.05 per week. Most of the 82 students worked 19 weeks.

Savings Over \$40,000
After deducting living expenses, transportation and recreation, the students reported a total in cash savings on their return to campus of \$41,440.00, which is the equivalent of approximately 367 university scholarships. Of the 82 students who registered for the trimester III work period, 80 reported savings and the average for these 80 was \$518.00 each, ranging from a low of \$80 to a high of \$1,100.

Miller pointed out that nine students earned \$2,000 or more with a top of \$2,389, which was earned by a mechanical engineering major with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Cape Canaveral. He further pointed out that three students saved \$1,000 or more with top savings reported of \$1,100. The three students hitting or passing the \$1,000 savings mark for the trimester were each in a different area: One a biology major, one a math major, and one a mechanical engineering major.

In a breakdown on earnings, the 29 engineering students topped the list having a combined income of \$49,037.46 for an average of \$1,690.95 for each student for the work period, or an average of \$88.99 a week each for week's work.

Business Administration students ran second with 13 earning \$17,941.08 for an average of \$1,380.08 for the work period or an average of \$72.53 a week each for weeks worked. Twenty-four students in Liberal Arts grossed \$29,599.49 for an average of \$1,233.31 for each student for the work period, or an average of \$67.73 a week each for weeks worked. Sixteen education majors grossed \$12,859.00 for an average of \$803.68 for the work period, or an average of \$44.34 a week each for weeks worked.

Currently the Work-Study Program is accepting applications for students interested in joining the program at the beginning of the Trimester II work period in January or the Trimester III work period beginning in April. Additional information may be gained at the Work-Study Office, AD 2080.

Adventurers Group Bookstore Has Two-Week Sale

The Pacific Travel Club, a campus group of persons interested in traveling to foreign countries in the near or distant future will hold its organizational meeting tomorrow at 1:25 p.m. in UC 219. Means of travel may be anything from freighter-hopping to Peace Corps work.

Chinsegut Conference Questions Constitution

Parents Day Set Sunday

USF's second annual Parents Day will be held Sunday, Oct. 13. All university facilities will be open for parents' inspection.

The parents of USF students will be shown around campus from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. by student hosts and guides. Tours will be conducted through the Humanities building, Argos Center, radio-television studios in the library, and other university facilities.

Main activities will begin at a 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the UC and Argos dining areas. President and Mrs. John Allen will welcome parents in a 1:30 p.m. introduction program in the TA.

By visiting the deans in their offices parents can become acquainted with the university.

Two More Pages Of Campus News Inside—See P. 2, 1-C

Strike Is History Says Buckingham

By LILLIAN COLLINS
of the Campus Staff

Richard Buckingham, public relations director for General Telephone Co. told a USF audience "Forget the strike as soon as possible . . . there are no experts on strikes . . . it's now a matter of history and we should all use it to learn from."

The Business Administration Club, in line with its policy of studying the business community and promoting higher business ethics in the community has presented representatives from both sides of the telephone strike. Last week the speaker was Robert Mount, president of IBEW Local 824.

All Seemed Well
Buckingham repeated the history of the telephone company and felt that to the casual observer all seemed well until the July strike when each member had a different reason for striking.

He then gave his view of the strike, stating that the company image changed almost overnight with the change in public opinion. Buckingham said that trouble was already brewing and the



RICHARD BUCKINGHAM, public relations director for General Telephone, makes a point at last week's Business Administration Club meeting. Representatives from both union and management have been on campus to present their sides on the recent GenTel strike.—(Photo by Gary Ragan)

Strike Is History Says Buckingham

change of name to General Telephone had nothing to do with the strike. Nothing was changed but the name," he said. "The war and the growth of the city brought on part of the trouble. Builders in the community gave no cooperation and the phone company could not work with them but rather was called at the time a phone was needed."

"Public Didn't Understand"
"The public didn't understand these things and the unavailability of service brought on a miserable image for the company," he said.

As a member of the utility field the telephone company is in the public eye and has many regulations to which it must conform. The application for an increase in rates had been filed by the Peninsula Co. and was actually in the mill when General Telephone took over, said Buckingham.

Buckingham then discussed the two kinds of strikes usually found in business, the economic strike and the strike for unfair labor practices.

Revision May Be On Way

Discussion of constitutional revision, including a look into what the Student Association has the power to accomplish, highlighted the third annual Chinsegut Hill retreat Saturday.

Delegates voiced the need for a change in the constitution, or its interpretation, but they seemed divided on whether to scrap it entirely or keep it one more year, making only minor changes.

Civic Unit System

High on the list of revisions proposed by some delegates was the abolition of the civic unit. Sen. Don Muse, who lead the discussion on this matter, called the civic unit system "an absolute failure," but said he didn't know what the right answer would be. "We should give the legislature the power to experiment until we find something that works," he added.

Other delegates felt the civic unit system had not been given a fair chance and that the SA should forget about revising the constitution and start accomplishing "worthwhile projects."

In his program of constitutional revision Muse also proposed to cut down on the members' dues. He said that if the students would do a better job, he added that USF has about the same number of students in the SA as the University of Florida has in its student government, and that Florida has three times the enrollment of USF.

Representatives

Another matter discussed was the abolition of the five representatives-at-large, substituting a five member cabinet to assist the SA president.

Questions were raised as to the actual power of the SA, its purposes, what it should do, and what it can do.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, told the group to "get a good representative government and then get on with great projects — what's good for the school." He said this was the job of the student government.

Wunderlich said that lack of understanding between organizations is sometimes due to the lack of student representatives on various committees in the university.

Avoid "Warfare"
"Only when we have this kind of integration will we avoid this Indian warfare where everyone is sniping at each other."

The commencement exercises for the charter class was also brought up for discussion, as was the riverfront property, NDEA loans and the sale of auto tags.

Students, Administration Praise Chinsegut Meet

Russell Cooper, dean of liberal arts, said he was pleased with the Chinsegut conference and that such a retreat was essential for getting students and administrators together to look at some university problems. "We need to get away and think," he said.

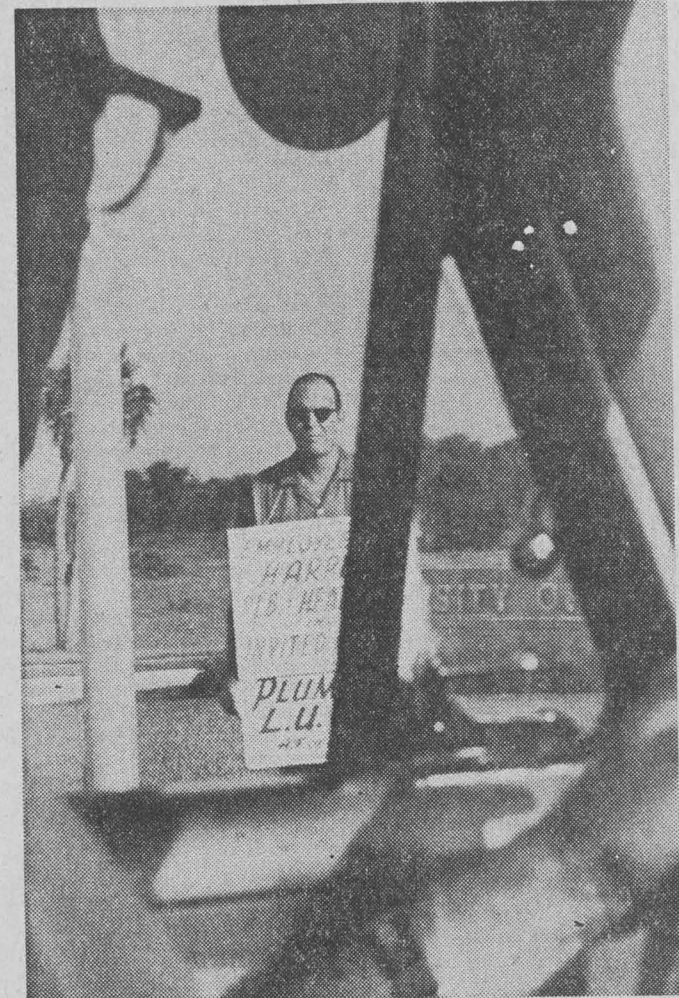
Cooper's opinion typified those of the some 40 delegates to the third annual Chinsegut Hill retreat held this weekend.

PRESIDENT JOHN ALLEN, who was one of the first to arrive, said the retreat was a casual affair and came dressed for the part with a red, white and blue striped shirt. He gave a brief history of the 118-year-old mansion in Brooksville, Fla., and later told the conference of the importance of the university bond amendment to be voted on by the citizens of Florida Nov. 5.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, said he was much impressed by the high caliber of students who attended the conference; that there was a good flow of ideas. He predicted much would be accomplished by the SA this year.

ROSCOE C. DAVIDSON, Student association president, said this was the best Chinsegut meeting to date though it was also the smallest. He said that as a result of the meeting, the SA would immediately set about to revise the constitution to the best of its ability.

Dean of Men Charles Wildy attending the SA Chinsegut retreat for the first time said the discussion was so intense at some points that he could hardly restrain himself from bursting out.



IT ISN'T students who have been picketing the campus this week. Rather, members of a local plumber's union are trying to get workers of a company doing work on campus to join their union.—(Photo by Gary Ragan).



FIVE COEDS currently on exchange program from the University of Massachusetts are Roberta Oaks, Eileen Glynn, Karen Hervert, Eleanor Oliveira and Jerrilynn Searlemaann.

Five Visiting Coeds Like USF's Modern Campus

By DARRYL ABBOTT
Of the Campus Staff

USF's modern campus is one of its most impressive features, according to five coeds visiting here from the University of Massachusetts on a newly-organized exchange program.

The five also noted that things in the South seem to operate at a more leisurely pace than on their home campus. The five are Karen Hebert, Eleanor Oliveira, Jerrilynn Searlemaann, Eileen Glynn and Roberta Oaks. They are part of the first phase of a university exchange program which will involve universities in several other states.

NEXT YEAR five to ten coeds from the Universities of New Mexico and Maine will join Massachusetts students on the USF campus for the fall trimester, and 1964-65 as many as 30 coeds from the three participating universities will be enrolled at USF. Exchange students from USF will enroll for the spring semester at each of the three participating universities.

Each university has a faculty member coordinating its portion of the program and serving as an advisor for the exchange students. Professor Arthur D. Barfield is coordinator at USF.

BY SPENDING a semester in different sections of the country, the students will learn about different cultural, educational and social problems, Barfield said. He also said the exchange is being set up to combat "campus provincialism."

Participants do not put their proposed time of graduation in jeopardy, as the courses at the four universities are about the same.

Courses, room, board and tuition are approximately the same since the four member universities have permission to grant in-state tuition rates. The away-from-home experience entails little additional expense except transportation.

BARFIELD said the program is primarily designed for prospective teachers

in their junior year. The Massachusetts students said USF was more modern architecturally than their own campus since the latter is more conservative and "ivy league." They were especially impressed by the USF dorms.

They all said that the people were friendly and they were impressed by the colloquialisms used in the area. The girls said that instead of "it's funny," people down here say "it tickles me." They explained that Cuban sandwiches are called "grinders" in Massachusetts, and they all agreed that they have picked up the idiom "Y'all."

THEY LIKE Florida weather and are anxious to see what a Florida winter is like. The girls found it difficult to believe that it's fall down here as the temperature is so high and the trees have not changed color.

They all had a comment on their exchange. Eleanor Oliveira said "I think it's been a wonderful experience and a good opportunity to see Florida."

Karen Hebert commented that "people down here are very relaxed and not as rushed as in Massachusetts." Jerrilynn Searlemaann said "We found the people down here have been very friendly and hospitable."

Eileen Glynn said that "even though I like it here, I'm anxious to show USF students the campus of the University of Massachusetts."

ROBERTA OAKS explained that "there are very few commuters at the University of Massachusetts like here and therefore there is a different atmosphere as U. of M. is not near a large city."

For those students interested in the exchange program, Dr. Barfield has announced that he is now in the process of identifying South Florida students interested in attending the University of Massachusetts for the second semester. Those wishing to participate are urged to see Dr. Barfield in CH 307-A immediately.

Moonlight Cruise Set Next Week

By JACKIE MONTES
Of the Campus Staff

The Cruise ship Miss Pinellas will embark on a four hour excursion to the Skyway from Tampa city Dock and back on Saturday, Oct. 19. The cruiser will leave the dock at 8 p.m. and return around midnight.

There will be a band on board to provide music for dancing. The two bands being considered are the Upsetters and The Vistas.

There will also be a snack bar for refreshments. Cost of the entire trip will be four dollars per couple. Deadline for purchasing tickets will be Wednesday, Oct. 16. Tickets will go on sale today at the University Center desk.

This annual event is sponsored by the University Center through the efforts of members of the Recreation Committee, under the chairmanship of Fred Jenkins.

A special Meet Richard Dyer-Bennet program is being presented tomorrow in UC 264-65 at 1:25 p.m. Dyer-Bennet will also be performing in the Fine Arts program on Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Theater. (For list of Dyer-Bennet appearances on this campus, see related article).

A matinee dance will be held on Friday, Oct. 11. The dance will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. in the ballroom. Dress will be school clothes. Attendance at this event will determine whether or not similar matinee dances will be held in the future, according to Phyllis Marshall, program advisor.

Another Riverfront activity program has been slated for Saturday, Oct. 12. All students, staff and faculty members are invited, and there will be no admission charge. Complete information concerning the program may be obtained in the University Center.

Also on the agenda for Saturday will be a dance from 9 to 12 p.m. featuring the Playboys, higher by more than 150 points than the second-place Faculty team.

The leadership training program originally scheduled for this week has been postponed. Extensive planning involves all campus leaders and organization presidents. The program will include a series of six to eight sessions concerning many aspects of leadership.

Personnel Announces Interviews

Personnel Services has announced that representatives of seven organizations will be on campus during the next few weeks to interview students seeking employment.

A representative from Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. will be here Oct. 8, 9 and 10 to interview any interested male business administration major who has completed his military obligation.

Oct. 15-17 representatives from the Air Force will interview male and female students for positions ranging from flying to administrative jobs.

A John's & Co. representative will interview male business administration majors for adjustment positions Oct. 22.

Interviews are planned later this month by the B. F. Goodrich Co., Cities Service Oil Co. and the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co.

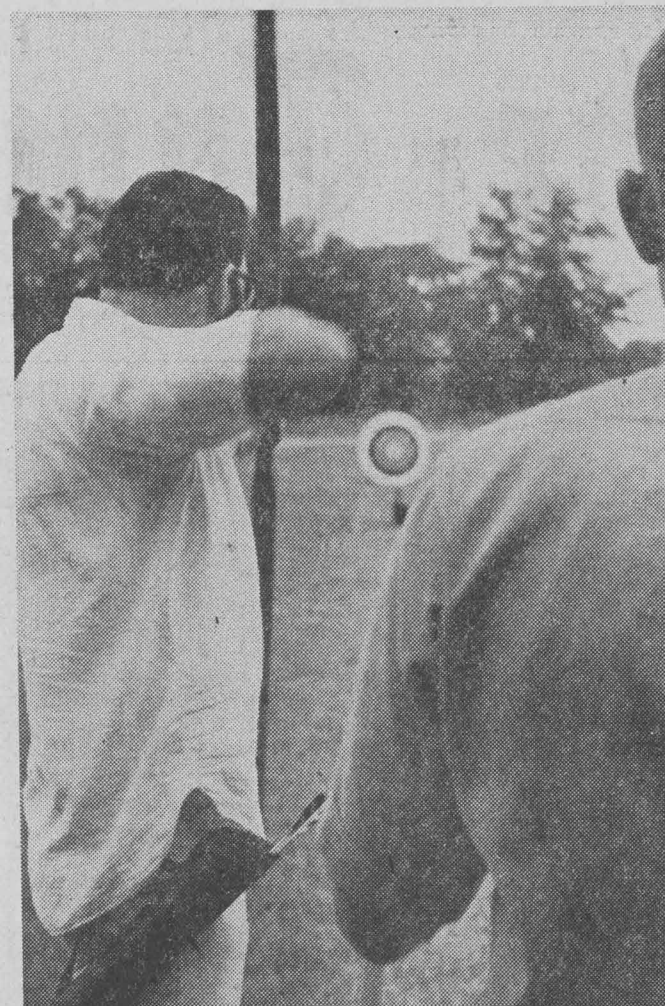
The U.S. Civil Service Commission Examinations will be given for positions in the Management Internship Program Nov. 16, Jan. 18 and Feb. 15. Applications must be filed by Oct. 17. Further information and applications may be obtained from the placement office in AD 2080.

Council Will Hold Series On Religion

The Thread, an informative series on religion sponsored by the Religious Council, will begin tomorrow. It will run two trimesters with programs every other Tuesday during free hour in CH 100.

The series will consist mainly of the major Christian faiths and denominations in order of their historical development. It will end with the ecumenical movement.

The first program will be presented by Dr. Theodore A. Ashford, director of the natural science and mathematics department, and will deal with the Greek Orthodox Church. Dr. Ashford will present highlights of the church's history, dogma and fine arts. His program will feature a sampling of slides of ancient Greek monasteries and churches and rarely-heard music typical of third century church. There will be time provided for questions.



ARCHER READIES his arrow in competition for the Intramural archery championship held last week. Other fall I-M tournaments include touch football and volleyball.—(Photo by Gary Ragan).

Sports News

'Nails' Roll Through Bowling Tournament

By MIKE FOWLER
Of the Campus Staff

The Nails, a professional-looking quartet of independents, rolled through pins and opponents last week to pick up the intramural bowling trophy and set a solid-looking record at the same time.

Their score: 2,136 — highest of USF tournament history and higher by more than 150 points than the second-place Faculty team.

Morton Paced the team and the entire tournament with 581 series. Bob Isaacson, (552), Ray Hetterick (548) and Mike Sharino (455) backed him up.

The Nails, a professional-looking quartet of independents, rolled through pins and opponents last week to pick up the intramural bowling trophy and set a solid-looking record at the same time.

Fides Blue picked up the winner's 150 activity points with a 1,628. Members were Sheila Gordon, Alice Evans, Sara Sanbury and Pam Morale.

Fides White took second-place honors with a 1,470. Tris Sis was third with 1,442, Paideia fourth with 1,418 and Gamma II W finished fifth with 1,386.

Other high men's teams were Talos A, 1,849, Physical Education Major No. 1, 1,838 and Beta IE, 1,823.

The mythical "All-Star" teams of the tournament—the

four highest bowlers in each division, looked like this:

Men: Poll; Richard Wehr, Faculty, 568; Ken Lavicka, Beta IV E, 556, and Isaacson.

Women: Linda McLellan, PE Majors, 444; Pam Morale, Fides Blue, 426, Alice Evans, Fides Blue, 424, and Jackie Chaney, Fia B, 420.

Archery, Volleyball Open The rumbling of the bowling tournament is fading, but new sounds have replaced them.

A twang and a slap maybe? Archery and men's volleyball competition opened Wednesday, with 17 four-man teams shooting off the men's scratch tournament, and 10 women's teams entered. Twenty-four six-man volleyball teams will be playing through Oct. 13.

Murphy Osborne, I-M director, ventured a bit of cautious prognostication.

He said the Archery Club is the team to beat in men's competition and gives the edge in the women's division to PE Majors.

Defending champs Enotas, according to Osborne, are the ones to watch in volleyball.

The volleyball competition will include four games a day until the end of the season.

And Then Football Focus then will switch to touch football, with a one-day glance at cross-country.

Football season opens Oct. 21, with entry deadline Oct. 16.

According to Educator

Creativity Must Not Be Left to Chance

By LARRY VICKERS
of the Campus Staff

"Only a few years ago it was thought that creativity, scientific discovery... and the like had to be left to chance," said E. Paul Torrance, education speaker on campus last week. He added, however, he does not believe this to be true.

Dr. Torrance of the bureau of educational research at the University of Minnesota, has written many books and articles on creativity, the most recent of which is Education and the Creative Potential.

Sacrifice Creativity "Many children sacrifice creativity at about the fourth grade level," he commented, "and often-times they are never able to regain it." He urged future educators to inquire into their own defects and to strive to elicit sensitive and creative development from their students as well as to teach the disciplines.

Dr. Torrance spoke of Plato's principle, that what is honored in a country will be developed there, and he alluded to the fact that in order for this nation to progress we must begin to honor and develop the creative potentials of our children. He suggested that the genius of men like T. A. Edison and developments that have evolved as a result of his creative thought could have been stifled in early youth.

Creative Measurements Torrance and his staff have developed methods and tests to bring out and measure the creative talents of school children

and of adults. Not the least of these tests was the one administered to his audience Friday. He played a bank of four recorded sounds to which the audience responded on sheets

Scholarship Exam

Prospective teachers who plan to take the 1963 State Scholarship Examination should pick up their application forms in the College of Education guidance office, CH 301.

The 70-minute test will be administered between 9 and 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22. Scores from a previous scholarship examination may not be used.

College students taking the October examination will compete for scholarships left vacant during the 1963-1964 term, and will be notified in December as to whether or not they will receive an award.

Applicants should plan to carry their own regular pencils to the examination, and should plan to be at the testing center by 8:30 a.m. The testing center for Hillsborough County is Hillsborough High School.

that were furnished. The sounds were artificial music designed to elicit a wide range of responses from the audience, and as each sound was played members were instructed to write word descriptions in space provided.

Organizations

Civinette Club Holds 'Hoot' in November

By PAT COSTIANES
of the Campus Staff

Collegiate Civinettes, USF's newest service club, will sponsor a hootenanny Nov. 1. According to a club spokesman, they are looking for "real, honest-to-goodness, genuine folksingers."

Auditions will be held Friday, Oct. 18 from 5 to 8 p.m., in UC 264-5. Anyone may audition, and a special invitation is

extended to members of the faculty and staff, the spokesman said. Registration blanks are available at the UC desk.

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first "Soiree Francaise" of the academic year Thursday from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. in UC 264-5. Musical entertainment will be featured in the program. Students and faculty members interested in the French language and culture may attend.

Edouard A. Bandy has been elected president of the Business Administration club. Other new officers are: Jerry Skelly, vice president; William Geiger, membership vice president; Ronald Aldrich, treasurer; and Linda Killeen, appointed secretary.

Canterbury, the Episcopal student organization, has set a new time for their meetings. They will meet each Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. beginning this week. Meetings will be held at the Episcopal Center located on 50th Street. Car pools will leave Argos Center at 6:45.

New Canterbury officers are: Gretchen Graves, president; Dave Flier, vice president; Larry Shelly, vice president; Maryanne Neill, secretary; and Beth Kraemer, treasurer.

Wesley Foundation will hold mid-week services each Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Episcopal University Center chapel. Interested students should meet in front of Alpha Hall at 6:15 p.m. and transportation will be provided to the services.

Argos Center Soon Sheds Growth Pains

In spite of growing pains, Argos center will soon be in full operation for students.

The second floor lounge, which housing director Bob Hess calls the "living room for resident students," is available at any time for organized or semi-organized student functions.

Facilities Incomplete Although a few facilities are incomplete at present, such as the music system which does not function because of volume control difficulties and tables without tops in the lounge, these things will be corrected as time goes on.

Individual volume controls for the music system are planned for the Argos cafeteria, "living room," and for Gamma lobby, enabling each room to dial suitable volume for any occasion.

Concerning the missing table tops, Hess commented, "... the furniture manufacturer doesn't know where they are, the railroad doesn't know where they are, and we sure can't find them. Tops will be acquired and installed soon, however."

Lounge Living Area "The Argos Lounge is now the living room for resident students, with television and study area, and with card tables and conversation alcoves. As more students begin to use this area, it will in reality become the core of relaxed gathering for resident students."

"We're here to please," says Hess "and we want the students to realize this and become familiar with Argos."

V.I.P.'s Called Weak, Harmless Production

By JOHN GULLETT
Of the Campus Staff

The V.I.P.s, an MGM production, produced by Anatole de Gruunwald, directed by Anthony Asquith and written by Terence Rattigan; in Panavision and Metrocolor; 120 minutes.

A post-Cleo product, the V.I.P.s suffers, or profits depending on your view of the film, from a social phenomenon known as the Dick-Liz cult.

Critics may feel compelled to answer the query, "how were they?" rather than "how was it," but this confusion cannot conceal the numerous weak links in an otherwise harmless production.

The storyline, to put it simply (an easy task), involves a small group of poor rich people who will suffer even more if the London fog doesn't lift in time to allow planes to take off.

Leaves Husband Liz Taylor is leaving for New York with her Platonic lover, Louis Jourdan, leaving her husband of 11 years (or is it 13) because he gives her too many gifts; a movie producer (Orson Wells) must get out of the country before midnight in order to cheat the government out of one million in taxes, and a tractor executive (Rod Taylor) has to get to a New York board meeting or lose his business.

An honest-to-goodness duchess (Margaret Rutherford) is the only calm one of the bunch. She is not a genuine VIP in terms of troubles members of this class are supposed to have. Her main role in the film is that of the comedy relief, and she fulfills it well.

Burton does an excellent job with a not so excellent script, but his farewell speech—"No, don't worry about me, I'll be all right"—is just a little too much.

Liz curiously enough looks like the type of wife who would

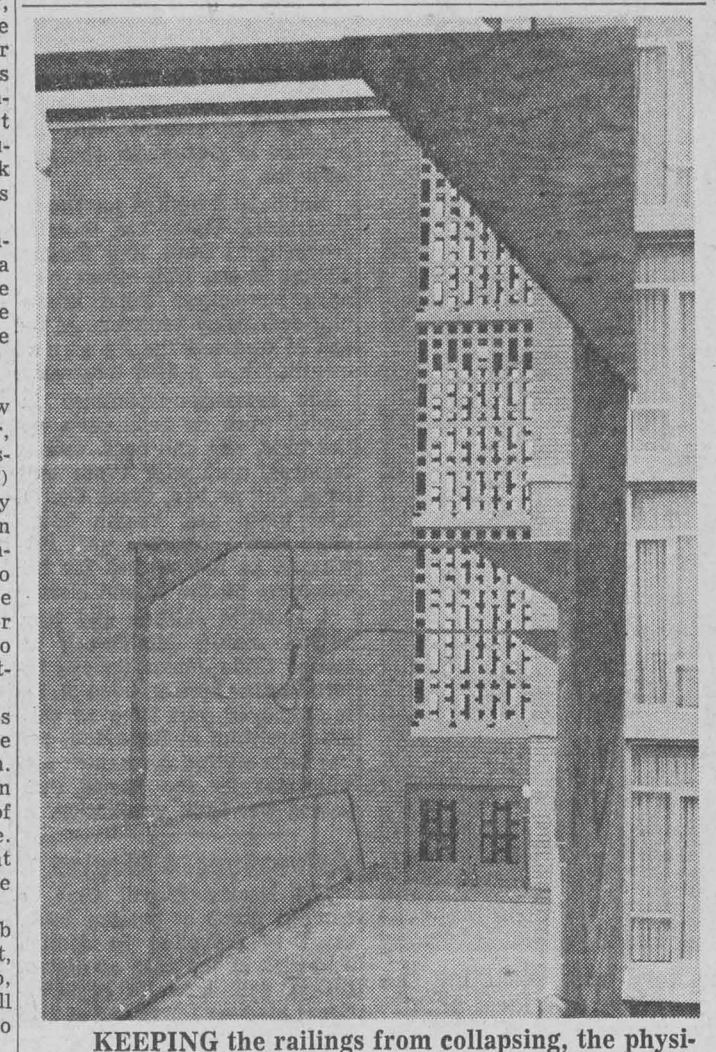
not know what to do if she had the chance to be unfaithful. Part of this image is due to her middle class housewife plumpness.

Jourdan comes up with one of the more honest remarks of the script when, after Liz tells him she loves him for what he is inside (helpless), not outside (a gigolo) he tells her, "I love you as you look, as you look now." Jourdan also makes the not too uncommon remark, "In all my life, I never understood one single woman."

The view here is that the real meaning of VIP is, a Very Inconuous Picture.



Gullett



KEEPING the railings from collapsing, the physical plant has had to install wooden braces. Note noose hanging from middle brace.—(Photo by Gary Ragan).



DR. HERBERT J. WUNDERLICH, dean of student affairs, presents the Elinor Gibert scholarship (\$250) to freshman Marylyn Austin. Assisting Wunderlich in the presentation are Mrs. Mozzelle Stockwell, left, secretary to the president, and Mrs. Lois Dick, secretary to Dean Sidney French.—(Photo by Gary Ragan)

Gators Will Be No 'Snap'

By BILL BLODGETT
Times Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE — If scouts Ken Meyer and Bill Proctor were chuckling to themselves as the departed Florida Field Saturday, it wasn't because they had portfolios full of "can't miss" notes to carry back to Alabama and Florida State University, respectively.

IT WAS, in fact, an inborn reflex. After all, what do you usually do when you've just witnessed the funniest game of your career?

"There's some unusual happenings going on out there," chortled Meyer, following Florida's 35-28 victory over the four-touchdown underdog Richmond team.

With that, he began to enumerate:

1) THE BALL changed hands so quickly (29 times), the scouts had difficulty keeping the offensive and defensive charts aligned.

2) The complexion of the game changed almost as quickly: Richmond lead 10-0 in the early part of the game, dropped behind 35-10 in the middle portion, and turned numerous Gator "errors" into points to pull within one touchdown in the final 10 minutes of play.

3) Florida drew many "delay of game" penalties because an official from "another" conference was spotting the ball more quickly than the customary leisurely SEC officials.

4) ALTHOUGH the point margin was a slim "seven," the statistics overwhelmingly favored Florida.

5) And some individual incidents: Bob Lyle's attempted 21-yard field goal that fell dead on the Richmond one-yard line; fullback Larry Dupree's first yardage loss (two) of the season; a Richmond fumble in the end zone that wound up a Spider

SEC Football Standings

| | CONFERENCE | ALL GAMES |
|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Alabama | 3 0 0 1,000 | 3 0 0 1,000 |
| Auburn | 2 0 0 1,000 | 2 0 0 1,000 |
| Georgia | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |
| La. State | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |
| Miss. State | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |
| Ga. Tech | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |
| Georgia | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |
| Tulane | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |
| Kentucky | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |
| Tennessee | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |
| Vanderbilt | 1 0 0 1,000 | 1 0 0 1,000 |

touchdown; and Shannon's election to pass in the waning minutes of the ball game, rather than eating up the time with a ground game.

But even though Meyer and Proctor learned little about Florida, they did observe that the differences between Florida and its opponents this year has been a changed step in one direction, a key penalty, or a key fumble, all of which could have been touchdowns.

AND FOR THAT reason, they are not going to report a "snap" win for either team.

Meyer commented, "I'm going to recommend we (Alabama) work on punt and kickoff coverage this week," after noting that Florida halfbacks Jack Harper, Hagood Clark, Allen Trammell, and Dick Kirk ran kickoffs back for 118 yards, and backs Bruce Bennett, Trammell, Alan Poe and Harper returned punts for 164 yards. Trammell and Harper had returns of 51 and 56 yards respectively.

THE 'BAMA SCOUT was also impressed with the usual good performance of Dupree (17 carries for a net 97 yards) and the improvement of Harper (11 carries for a net 57 yards).

"That Harper is better than people are giving him credit for. But then, he's still living under the shadow of Dupree's potential," Meyer commented.

Perhaps the biggest threat—if anyone is going to even con-

sider the Gators one — is the "opening up of the Florida offense," said Meyer.

"AGAINST Mississippi State, they had a few new plays off that 'I' formation. Against Richmond today they added a few more. And I don't see why we can't expect several more new plays next week."

Particularly impressive was Shannon's performance, according to Meyer. The southpaw field general — the subject of much criticism this year — passed 19 times, completed nine for 150 yards. Only his choice of times to throw were questionable.

"BUT THOSE are mistakes — and mistakes can be corrected," said Meyer, pointing out that although Shannon was apparently violating all ethics during some pass situations — did the same thing in the Gator Bowl last year — and became a hero. Too, Shannon called three straight quarterback sneaks against Mississippi State last week, and failed all three times. Against Richmond, he called the same play — and it paid off in two touchdowns.

"I CAN'T believe that Shannon would throw against Alabama . . . as he did against Richmond," concluded Meyer.

EXTRA POINTS: Richmond's congenial mentor, Ed Merrick, was hoping for "about 15 inches of rain" for the Florida game. "I thought ol' Flora would help us out . . . and dump a ton of rain on Florida Field. Then, we would have played an 11-man

front, and let her rip. But . . . as everything else . . . Castro stopped Florida down in Cuba . . ."

If there were any "kudos" to be awarded for Florida game-story leads, it is the one conceived by Daytona Beach scribe Bernie Kahn — one that didn't get in the papers because it was written several hours before the game.

IT WENT something like this: "After the University of Richmond upset the University of Florida 8-7 in Gainesville, yesterday, Florida officials began checking into the chicken embargo act governing the crossing of state lines, to see if there was a clause about Gators walking to Alabama."

All of the Gators were obviously sworn to secrecy following the Richmond game. Therefore the significance of towel on center Jimmy Morgan's belt clearly marked "Ga. Tech" was never learned.

AN ALERT official brought an unusual incident to the attention of Gator boss Ray Graves prior to the game, and prevented what would have been another act in the 35-28 "circus." Some imaginative person had strung fishing line between the goal posts on the South end of Florida Field. In essence, a ball kicked between the uprights would have bounced back onto the field a la the "invisible shield."

UNKNOWN TO many, the bright orange and blue painted end zones spelling "Florida Gators" is the handwork of Hillsborough County School System grounds supervisor (and former coach) Nash Higgins.

EVIDENTALLY, the University of Florida card section didn't find the Richmond-Gator game enough to hold their attention. It disintegrated in a cloud of cards just prior to the half in what looked like an invasion of flying saucers.

FSU Prepares For 'Breather'

By JOE MICHAELS
Times Correspondent

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State today begins serious work for this coming Saturday's game with Wake Forest, despite the knowledge that the Deacons have lost 13 straight games.

WAKE FOREST was billed before the season opened as one of the brothers on the Seminole schedule but FSU coaches are obviously thinking of what happened to the University of Florida in their "breather" last Saturday. As it turned out, the Gators had a rough time attaining a 35-28 victory.

Coach Bill Peterson has been juggling players from one unit to another during the past week trying to get an offense that will click again like it did in the 24-0 upset against Miami. They are trying to forget the waterlogged 13-0 loss to Texas Christian.

The Seminole big Chiefs are also trying to forget the decisive 21-7 licking their freshman team got Saturday night from the University of Florida frosh.

The Baby Gators, led by quarterback Steve Spurrier, rolled over the Seminole freshmen even more emphatically than the

score indicates. Spurrier passed 68 yards to halfback Jimmy Jordan for the first score and ran 19 yards with the last one. In between, George Grandy raced 34 yards for a TD.

FSU's Rick Saunders, a Georgian, got FSU's only score. He started with a 29 yarder to set it up and scored from the 3. Later he got away on a 48-yard run but FSU couldn't score again.

PUNTING By John Hosack undoubtedly kept the score from being higher. The FSU freshman from Miami kicked two 60-yarders and one for 50. He averaged over 40 yards despite a blocked punt.

The statistics were decisively all Florida. The Gators had 18 first downs to seven for FSU and rushed for 255 yards compared to FSU's 145. Florida hit on eight of 21 passes for 180 yards while FSU connected on only two of 11 for a bare 14 yards.

Boxing

By Associated Press
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Emilio Griffith, 131, New York, outpointed Jose Gonzalez, 138, Puerto Rico, 12.
ACRCA, Ghana — Lloyd Robertson retained Ghana featherweight crown by stopping Joe Tetteh King, 11.
HIMEJI, Japan — Thai Pavakoson, Thailand, and Katsuo Haga, Japan, drew 10.

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NATION ON ROCKY ROAD

Reds Wait as Italy Falters

ROME, Oct. 7 (AP)—Italy is traveling a rocky road, both politically and economically. A resurgent Communist Party is waiting patiently on the sidelines to take advantage of the situation.

For the present the party and its experienced leaders seem content to watch deteriorating conditions and save their big guns—strikes and riots—for the future.

With summer vacations over,

the so-called stopgap government of Premier Giuseppe Leone has announced a semi-austerity program providing for cutbacks in government spending, reduction of imports, higher taxes on luxury items and other measures.

IN ANNOUNCING the program the government warned that the economy was showing "symptoms of imbalance which, if not offset, could compromise the continuity of the development of the economy."

"Lack of confidence," Leone said in a speech, "can bring incalculable damage to the country and may degenerate into economic defeatism."

Italian politics was left in a turmoil by the 14-month, left-leaning government of Amintore Fanfani. The government was defeated last April in an election in which the Communists made an astonishing showing.

The Reds polled 25 per cent of the vote. Fanfani's Christian Democrats, who have governed Italy since World War II and could once count on half the voters, polled only 38 per cent. The rest of the ballots were split among six other parties.

DURING THE same 14 months Italy's economic boom began to falter. Prices have been spiraling upward for months.

Some Italians, and foreign observers, blame circumstances as much as Fanfani for these price rises and other problems. Full employment, for the first time in Italy's history, and general prosperity have had inflationary effects.

Whatever the cause, politicians have taken little notice until Leone's recent speech.

Instead they have been debating the merits and demerits of Fanfani's experimental "opening of the left," the ideological formula under which he ran the government with the support of the country's bright pink Socialist Party.

THE FORMULA in general

Col. L. V. Gregg Dies at 86

Col. LaVegne L. Gregg, 86, of 910 W. Indiana Ave., died Saturday at Bay Pines Hospital. A native of Illinois he had lived in Tampa for 15 years.

He was a master mason and a veteran of the Spanish-American War.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Sadie L. Gregg; a son, Cyril Silver, and a daughter, Mrs. M. D. Gaffney, both of Tampa; a sister, Mrs. Inez Burns of Minot, N.D.; and two grandchildren.

52-0904 D-

Florida Ave. Area Closed

Storm sewer construction has caused a rerouting of Florida Avenue traffic for a five-block downtown stretch.

The construction has closed Florida Avenue from Kay to Harrison Streets and traffic will be rerouted on Marion and Kay streets for the next three weeks.

Keeping up to Time

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—Nigeria has signed an agreement with the Swiss Watch Manufacturers Federation to establish a watch repair section in the suburban Yaba Technical Institute.

G. E. Bucher, Switzerland's ambassador to Nigeria, signed for the federation. The new section is expected to improve watch repair standards in this West African country.

Theater Timeclock

LOCAL
BRITTON: "The V.I.P.s" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.
TAMPA: "Rampage" at 11:05, 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.
PALACE: "How the West Was Won" 8:15.
FLORIDA: "Women of the World" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40.
NEW RITZ: "Beach Party" at 1:35, 3:50, 6:10 and "Bachelor Flat" at 3:30, 7:25.

AT THE DRIVE INS
PUN-LAN: "The Birds" at 7, 11:30 and "40 Pounds of Trouble" at 9:25.
AUTO PARK: "Divorce, It's a Man's World" at 1, 11:30 and "Boccaccio 70" at 9:05.
20th CENTURY: "The Birds" at 7, 11:10 and "40 Pounds of Trouble" at 9:20.
DALE MABRY: "Come Blow Your Horn" at 7, 11 and "Betrayed" at 9:15.
TOWER: "Come Blow Your Horn" at 7, 11 and "Betrayed" at 9:15.
HILLSBORO: "Hud" at 7, 10:45 and "Duel of the Titans" at 9:15.
SKYWAY: "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7:05, 10:50 and "Bikini Baby" at 8:35.

AT THE COLORED THEATER
LINCOLN: "Call Me Bwana" at 1:35, 5:35, 9:31 and "Beach Party" at 3:20, 7:22.
OTHER CITIES
PLANT CITY — Starlight Drive In: "Come Blow Your Horn" and "Bombers R-32."
RUSKIN — Drive In: "The Thrill of It All" and "The Lion."
ST. PETERSBURG — Florida: "Rampage."
ZEPHYRHILLS — Home: "Call Me Bwana."

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Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER
DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a 10-month-old pointer who is doing very poor with birds. He doesn't take well to his training. Is Ace doing poor because my wife had patted and mused him too much, or because he's just too young? I have been strict with him but it doesn't help, so I think probably it's because he's been so spoiled at home. Do you agree? —U.L.

DEAR U.L.: We can set aside the age excuse because many dogs, trained with modern methods, can be doing a good job in the field at this age. (Of course, any young dog should improve as it matures.) If your wife has been affectionate with Ace at home and you have been bearing down on him in an attempt to train him in the field, he might conceivably prefer the home fireside. The most important asset in teaching any dog is the dog's desire to please. Of course, you have to insist on obedience in the early stages of training as well as later, but there must be rewards for good behavior. The most important reward for a dog that loves its master is approval. If you have

not established a good rapport with Ace at home, training is apt to be a long, frustrating road for both of you.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was reading an article about treating a sick dolphin. It said they gave it some shots. This made me wonder where you give a dolphin a shot when there isn't an arm or hip handy. Can shots just be given any place? I was curious. —F.D.

DEAR F.D.: The site of injection would not be too important if it was to be given subcutaneously (under the skin). However, most injections are intramuscular (in the muscle) so they are given in the heavy lumbar muscles just behind the dorsal fin. Dolphins, incidentally, appear braver than many humans would under similar circumstances.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Last November I purchased a canary, principally because he was such a beautiful singer and he was guaranteed for three months. In March he stopped singing and hasn't sung a note since. Tiny chirps occasionally, eats well and seems in perfect health. But nary a song. Is it natural for this bird to stop sing-

ing this long and then start up again? —W.R.

DEAR W.R.: Tiny may have figured he had lived up to his contract and decided to loaf from then on. A record of bird songs might stir his competitive spirit — if any — enough to get him in the groove again.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of this paper, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

French Colony In Alabama Failed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A large group of cultured French exiles from Napoleon settled in May, 1817, at White Bluff, Ala. They called themselves the Association of French Emigrants for The Cultivation of The Vine and Olive. They named their town Demopolis—City of The People. They moved to several other places in their efforts to cultivate the land successfully, but they failed to make a go of it and by the mid-1820s the colony had disbanded.

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| U. S. Government Obligations | 9,567,926.68 |
| Obligations of Federal Agencies | 899,781.25 |
| Other Bonds and Stock | 5,045,505.22 |
| Federal Reserve Bank Stock | 90,000.00 |
| Loans and Discounts | 27,379,583.87 |
| Furniture, Equipment and Leasehold Improvements | 765,349.44 |
| Investment Indirectly Representing Bank Premises | 630,000.00 |
| Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit | 163,236.90 |
| Other Assets | 90,904.67 |
| TOTAL RESOURCES | \$60,738,681.40 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Deposits | \$55,878,476.34 |
| Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Other Expenses | 290,645.57 |
| Liability—Letters of Credit | 163,236.90 |
| Other Liabilities | 221,832.46 |
| Capital Stock | \$1,500,000.00 |
| Surplus | 1,500,000.00 |
| Undivided Profits | 425,537.59 |
| Reserve for Losses on Loans | 758,952.54 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$60,738,681.40 |

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Edition

Editorial Page

SA Needs Maturity, Success

Once again the Student Association is bogged down with people who must feel little respect and loyalty to their organization. If the first session of the legislature is any indication of what's in store for the future, they might as well declare a permanent adjournment and go about other business. When supposedly conscientious student legislators stalk about spouting parliamentary procedure like a group of high school students who just read Robert's Rules of Order, we question their aims. Certainly such aims cannot coincide with the best interests of the university. But if their aims are to slow procedures and cause disorder, they are enjoying tremendous success—at the expense of the students.

At the beginning of the year Roscoe "Red" Davidson, president of the SA, said he planned a program outlined on a "sensible approach" to university problems and needs. Davidson has given indication that he intends to do his best in aiming not for something sensational, but "something within our reach," to use Davidson's words.

In order to get that "something," it looks like Davidson and the more conscientious members of the legislature must find a way to override those few legislators

who practice high school antics, or face many more meetings similar to the one in September.

Instances like the election of the president pro tempore which was first decreed invalid, then considered valid after a hassle over plurality-majority, do not speak well for the legislature or members.

As reported in the Sept. 23 issue of the Campus Edition:

"A new faction composed of transfer students from the Miami area appeared for the first time in the legislature Thursday, apparently led by Rep. Ron Johnson. The group of four or five was joined by Clayton Keiser, civic unit No. 1 representative and recognized adversary of past administrations. Objecting to procedural methods with numerous points of order, one member of the group, civic unit No. 9 Rep. T. S. Tacco, threatened a protest vote at the next meeting."

This sort of childish bickering to be "king of the mountain" does not promote nor instill pride in the students for their government. Rather it breeds apathy and disgust.

The whole Student Association must realize that it is in a precarious position. A few more wrong moves could mean its end as a representative of the USF student body. It is up to the student association in the coming weeks to prove to the students that it is capable of working as a team.

Paper Interprets Policy on Dress

In the last two weeks an issue has been raised—either by this paper or by Dean Wunderlich—concerning proper student dress. The most volatile point in the whole issue is the wearing of shorts on the campus. Wunderlich was reported as saying he felt the wearing of shorts, regardless of type, "unsuitable except for physical education classes."

In this respect, Wunderlich was quoting from the official university policy concerning student dress formulated by the Division of Student Personnel and the executive council of the Student Association.

ACCORDING to the regulations, business dress is required within the academic areas during the weekdays to 6 p.m. Casual or sports dress is then optional in Residence Halls and physical education areas. On weekends and after 6 p.m. business dress is required within academic areas but casual dress for work assignments.

The regulations clearly define business dress as slacks, sport shirt or tail-

ored shirt for men, and skirt and blouse or dress for women. However, the definition for casual dress is a somewhat vague "recreational or sportswear appropriate to the activities in which the individuals are engaged."

IN AN EFFORT to interpret these regulations, especially in respect to shorts, the Campus Edition feels that shorts constitute appropriate sportswear in the residence area and the recreational areas during the week and also the University Center and the library after 6 p.m.

Whether this is the way the committee meant for the rules to be interpreted or not, this is the way the Campus Edition feels it should be interpreted. We believe, taking all views into account, that this makes a fair compromise.

Other universities have had and will continue to have this same problem, and it can become a persistent one. It is up to the people who prepared the regulations to take a realistic appraisal and see if such a compromise is warranted.

We believe it is.

Legislators in Action



Doctor Says Smoking Reduces Life

Each cigarette smoked reduces one's life span eight to ten minutes. This statement appeared recently in an article in the New York Times by Dr. Eldon K. Siebel, a Dallas chest surgeon.

The Campus Edition, seeing that this might be of importance to students, ran an informal survey to find out the reaction of several students on the article.

AFTER THE ARTICLE was read to each person interviewed, the three following questions were asked: Do you smoke, what do you think about the doctor's statement, and is it likely to have any influence on your smoking habits?

Jock Blalock, junior, smokes regularly, but believes the statistics are on a probability basis, as are the statistics concerning chances of having an auto accident. "This will not influence my smoking habits," he said.

Ervin H. Meeth, supervisor of the UC recreation room, thinks there is probably some truth in the statistics, but it doesn't seem strong enough to bother him. "Let's see, I've been smoking a pack and a

half a day for the past 30 years, which means I've lost about 1825 hours. That's really not much at all."

MAGDELANA BESENBACH, freshman, says the statistics "seem like strictly a guess, since there are so many variables involved in determining how long someone is going to live. But even if I believed them, I don't think it would keep me from smoking if I wanted to."

She is a life long non-smoker. One woman said that she seemed to enjoy smoking more each time she read an article on why she shouldn't smoke.

One student said that he had to die someday—perhaps it will be a wreck "as I go home. So why let it concern me?"

When asked the three questions, another student seemed quite concerned. He replied that "It sort of scares me, so I am going to try to slow down on my smoking or quit."

A coed, who would understandably rather remain anonymous, made the statement, "I don't see why people have to smoke when they can drink."

'Victory' Full of Goldwater Cure-All

Why Not Victory? A Fresh Look at American Foreign Policy, by Barry M. Goldwater (New York: McGraw-Hill, 1962, 188 pp., \$3.95)

Sen. Barry Goldwater, in defining the term "victory," writes that it is the right "of nations to determine their own destiny free of force and coercion." But in another portion of the same book, Why Not Victory? he recommends as a means of restoring western influence to Africa, "an interim African Protectorate administered by an association of Western nations." Goldwater indicates that his protectorate would administer the affairs and growth of Africa until the area is "ready" for responsible self-government.

HE ADMITS such a plan might be viewed by some as, in his words, "reactionary, chauvinistic and oppressive," but says "the colonial system . . . is better for the African people than the misery and chaos into which they are plunging headlong."

This sort of bizarre contradiction appears more than once in the senator's book.

It is difficult to review a book such as this one without allowing a good deal of the reviewer's own philosophy to creep in—that is obvious. What seems not so obvious, however, particularly to many who tender their attention to the senator's messianic sermons, is that he is human, makes mistakes and may even sometimes have an axe of his own to grind. It is well to read books such as this with some caution.

But perhaps Sen. Goldwater believes both of his foregoing statements: somebody once wrote to the effect that there are people with minds capable of postulating two mutually contradictory arguments simultaneously—and believing both of them. It sounds reasonable, and it may be true.

IT SEEMS, however, that Goldwater simply was carried away by two desires which are not compatible in politics—the desire to be, and appear, idealistic; and the desire to further our national interests expediently.

It does not behoove a man who wishes to impress the voter with his reasonableness to place himself in such an exposed position.

"Victory" is chock full of panaceas for the earth's ills. Many of them are reasonable propositions, and if put into effect would probably end some misery and hardship. But many others serve only to make the senator appear lamentably blind to the facts of life.

In stepping into the international arena, the senator seems to have wandered out of his element. His first book, Conscience of a Conservative, dealt with domestic problems with familiarity, ease and dispatch, albeit from a rather extreme viewpoint. Internationally, though, the senator seems vaguely unsure of himself. He poses impossible questions, then offers oversimplified solutions.

GOLDWATER'S SOLUTION to what he calls the communist war (and I'm oversimplifying his over simplification, but only a little) is to "stand up to the Communists" and then if they continue to take the same intractable position, to press the little red button.

Goldwater overlooks that the time is gone when states could guard their national interests without regard for those of other nations. National interests often



SEN. GOLDWATER

coincide. But they seldom coincide exactly, and that is why, in fairness, adjustments must be made on both sides. He will not condone compromise by the United States.

He suggests that policy makers should ignore world opinion. Is this possible in a world in which advances in communications methods and techniques have made it such a potent force?

Goldwater discusses the Spanish-American War at great length. He intends to prove that the United States, when ruled by injustice, goes into battle on the side of right every time.

He sees Spain as an unqualified blackguard, oppressing the freedom-loving Cubans to the point of impossible hardship. He then paints the United States as the glorious liberator who stepped in, gleaming saber in hand, to burst the evil chains of slavery.

GOLDWATER WANTS to prove that the United States intervened there because our selfless ideals had been too long outraged. But he has ignored some of the grosser, but more urgent facts of the case. He doesn't mention the press, which at that time was laden with libelous lies about Spanish "barbarism," and he ignores financial considerations and other matters which ranked high on the list of U.S. motivations for entering into that conflict.

Senator Goldwater no doubt is a brave and intelligent man. His views are well thought out, and nearly always reflect the generous capacity of his reasoning powers. He even is often "right," which is to say that I often agree with him.

But, in the opinion of this reviewer, the senator should be more careful. The slight chance that he will take a less uncompromising position is one worth hoping for, for the good of the United States and the cause of world peace. If the senator, in driving down the bumpy road of politics, would just turn left a little, would just allow reason and respect for his own ideals to guide him, he might even have a chance to become president.

If he doesn't get divorced, or something.—JACK MCCLINTOCK

Letters to the Editor

Jose Demands Corrections

I recently wired a copy of my latest article on South Congo to my friend Jose Schwartz, and he was quite beside himself in anger. It seems that somehow, after it left my hands, you chopped off the last paragraph and a half. Such behavior does not set at all well with Jose. He is very sensitive and is easily upset when his work is mangled. He wrote to me saying that such wanton and careless slashing of his ideas is outrageous, for it destroys their fine sense of balance, order, and finality.

He also pointed out that you spelled "administration" with an "i" thus making it "administrat-ion." Jose wants it clear to all South Floridians that South Congo school officials do not administer, they administrate. He told me that unless I remedied the entire situation, he would never write another word. Now we must not take Jose too seriously; a hundred years from now and he'll have forgotten all about it. Nevertheless, I urge you to print the portion you omitted (and which I am including below) so that students may cut it out and paste it to last week's lacerated report:

Another serious objection to the Vanishing University is that soon students will cease being treated like numbers. Many students are afraid of losing the protective qualities of mass education and are growing more uneasy about the pressure to be an individual as more and more personal attention becomes unavoidable. There would have been trouble, had not a revolutionary by brilliant substitute classification plan been proposed which involved letters instead of numbers. Jose Schwartz says that he was amazed that it had not been thought of

Letters to the Campus Edition should bear the author's signature, class status, and should be typed or printed in ink. The Campus Edition reserves the right to shorten any letter in meeting space requirements. Deadline for letters is 2:30 p.m. Monday for the following issue.

before. In this system, instead of his old student number: 2-3-4-7-4-2-6-8-4-2-5-7-2-3½, he now has the following letter code J-O-S-E-S-C-H-W-A-R-T-Z. He is not sure of the method of assignment but he plans to look into it.

BUT EVEN WITH the student letter system, the threat of individuality looms over the heads of the students. The All-University reproach does much to relieve pressure; so does the "member of the team" philosophy; but there is still a problem. It is the position of the administration that individuality, like temporary better education, was simply a necessary evil of shrinking schools and that in spite of the problem, each student would be considered to be as much a number as the next fellow. It was also pointed out that at small parties and social gatherings, students could continue to call each other by their first number. The administration, however, encouraged the students by telling them that with the help of the Joads Committee, in no time at all the university would completely shrivel up.

Students please cut out the above and use Elmer's glue.

Sincerely
Bob Ashford

Writer Condemns Shorts

I object to the wearing of shorts by either sex on any campus for at least the following three reasons:

ESTHETIC REASON—I do not like to see or look at hairy legs. To me (and I am no exception) there is nothing beautiful in seeing boys or men in shorts in our buildings and on our campus. To me it is repugnant and disgusting.

SEX REASON—I do not desire to be sexually stimulated by seeing girls or women in shorts or pedal pushers in our college buildings. Any normal boy or man, I believe, doesn't desire to have sex flung into his face all day long while on this campus. I believe that this is also true when the males wear shorts. In this case most females will be sexually stimulated.

MORAL REASON—I base all of my morals on the Holy Bible. I believe that exposing so much of our bodies so that they are sexually stimulating to the opposite sex is sinful. Jesus Christ said that we can commit adultery with even

our minds. This is a sin according to Jesus Christ and God.

If you desire to wear shorts, then wear them on the tennis courts or in a gym. If you want to show off your hairy legs, then go to a jungle and play Tarzan. If you want to go to the extreme, then join a nudist colony, but do not try to turn this campus into a semi-nudist university.

If you females want to show off your shape, then you may do so as a model or you may do so on the stage in a chorus or in a night club show.

If you would not go to your engineer's office, or teacher's job in shorts or pedal pushers, then you should not do so on this college campus either.

Let us think, feel and act (especially in regards to shorts) as Jesus Christ himself would do.

Would you respect Jesus if you saw him in shorts on this campus? Neither will Jesus respect you if he sees you in shorts and even in pedal pushers on the campus.

Stephen Cibik

Is This Generation
Soft or Tough? Where
Is It Dashing To?

By DIANE SMITH
of the Campus Staff

This generation. This insane generation. Sounds familiar, doesn't it? Heard the latest? Not only is "this generation" weird, secretive, and more than a little nuts, but it has branched out and become soft. Mentally, morally and physically.

Apparently it has too many cars, stereo albums, free time and a stormy aversion to any semi-strenuous movement.

THIS GENERATION has certainly gone to pot and clamped on the lid. Not only has it been labeled and pre-packed by the middle-ages, but it has furnished meaty material for books, articles, sermons and Rotary Club speeches.

Why? Why does a woman balancing her glass at a cocktail party wall about the immorality of her son or daughter? Especially when the off-spring in question is at home trying to comprehend the Russian alphabet or frantically rushing to finish a term paper?

Why does a father gleefully comb the newspaper accident lists for one involving a teen-age driver? Why do many teachers and politicians overlook the sound and single out the rotten for display?

Examine the label. Soft? Degenerate? How many finger-leveling adults could pass a college entrance exam? Or make a decent showing in a peace corps fitness test?

HOW MANY could stand the nerve-bending retrace of lectures, questions, club-meetings, deadlines? Which members of the office-golf-television group could skip two meals a day and attend eight classes on four hours sleep?

It's really surprising that this soft generation doesn't turn into a blub of jelly and slither under the nearest rock.

But it doesn't. It just takes another pep pill, grabs a glass of milk or a textbook and dashes on. True, this generation does travel almost exclusively on wheels. When are there enough hours in the day for a long, lazy walk?

And what about the leisure myth? What about that free time? Is it used to slash tires, break windows, or write "Goldwater is a communist" on the nearest blank wall?

THIS GENERATION'S "free time" should find another name. If mother wanted to go on the stage or dad wanted to be a concert pianist there is probably a lesson for their young to take. Then there's that part-time job, a place to drop off a younger brother, another errand to run.

A few more articles written, a few more sermons delivered, this Cosmic Generation lamented and deplored in a few more homes. And time in the background, prodding, pushing.

Get those flabby muscles to the next class half a mile away. Make those mushy minds absorb ten more formulas. Keep moving, soft generation.

Tampa Has 'Worthwhile' Galleries

By JIM FELTER
of the Campus Staff

Downtown Tampa has some worthwhile spots for the person with an interest in the arts. Galleries are located at Tampa University, the Municipal Museum, the Tampa Art Institute and in several book stores.



The Lamonte Gallery of the University of Tampa opened its current season Saturday, Sept. 28. The occasion was an evening preview showing of paintings by Joseph Testa-Secca.

Testa-Secca is currently artist in residence at Tampa U. He has a B.A. degree from the University of Tampa and a Master's degree from the University of Georgia. He is the creator of the murals located on the front of the Administration building and the Chemistry lecture halls at USF.

A ONE-MAN SHOW such as this allows the viewing public to see and feel the development of an artist. The 30 or more works on display were all painted within the last three months. They show a tremendous change in the artist's technique and especially his use of colors.

The earliest paintings are "Matador" and "Sin Caballo." From this general style, Testa-Secca proceeds on to the final two completions in the show: "Shadowed" and "Cathedral."

Viewers will note Testa-Secca's utilization of his drawing skill and his way

of working his lines into the paint in a sensitive, tender manner.

"Fallen Matador," one of the favorites, shows Testa-Secca's experiments and use of light oranges, blues and whites.

"MOTHER AND CHILD" depicts a Spanish mother nursing her baby. This was one of the more popular by the guests. It especially shows the artist, his skills, his feelings, his creativity.

Another, one of my favorites, was "Torso," a predominantly blue and white work.

"Gesu," is an unusual, painting of the crucifixion. It is done in black, white and oranges. Here Testa-Secca's experiments in definite defined shapes is more predominant than in the other works. "Que Lastura" shows three mourners. The viewer is likely to feel they are mourning for him; it is a subtle shock to see the three weeping figures looking out at you.

"ESTOCADA" IS POWERFUL, strong and sensitive, the face of the matador is tragic, as he is about to kill the bull. "Matador and Bull" is colorful; unlike the majority of the works, it is exciting, like watching the real bullfight in full action.

The exhibition is one USF students should put on their schedule as part of their recreation-education activities. The viewers will be confronted with an exciting predominantly blue and white, masterful, exciting and spontaneous exhibition by one of Florida's top ranking artists.

The Lamonte gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m. daily and is located next to the Falk theatre across from Tampa U.

The Campus Edition

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Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 206.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT YOU NEVER WEAR A SWEATER TO CLASS—HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS COURSE?"

BY BIBLER

State Officers Arrive

Annual fall board meeting of the Florida State National Society, United Daughters of 1812, will draw state officers, committee chairmen and chapter presidents to Tampa on Tuesday.

The session opens at 10 a.m.



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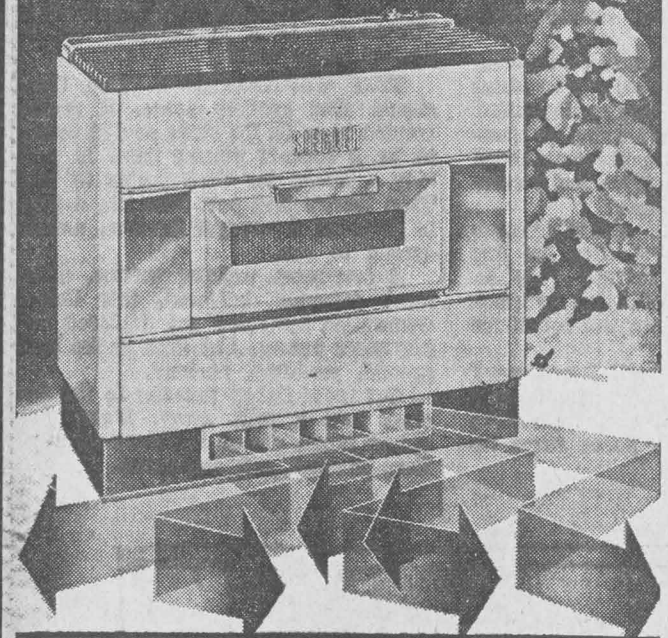
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Mrs. Calvin Wallace Carter



Mrs. Ronald Anthony de Lama

Tampa Date Pad

The Westgate Y-Wives will meet Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., at the First Reformed Church of Tampa for the Christmas Workshop. Baby sitters will be provided.

PIERCE PTA

Pierce Junior High School PTA meets Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., in the school cafeteria. A business meeting and class visitation are planned. Refreshments will be served.

MONROE PTA

James Monroe PTA meets Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Open House will be held for parents.

GAMMA ALPHA

Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Betty Grice, 4705 Cherokee Road.

ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's School will be held Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the Parish Hall. Classrooms will be open from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

YACHT CLUB

The Davis Island Yacht Club board of directors meets Tuesday, 8 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30.

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Evening Nuptials

Meet Two Mrs.

Miss Patricia Gay Robson and Calvin Wallace Carter exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night before Dr. Samuel Paris Bell at the First Methodist Church in Pompano Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Frank Robson of Pompano Beach. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hubert Carter, 2515 Park View, Tampa.

A formal sheath gown of white peau de soie worn by the bride featured panels of beaded Alencon lace. A triple tiered veil was fastened to a crown of seed pearls and crystals. She carried a white Bible topped with a purple orchid, white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert E. Guyton, Tampa, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Robson, cousin of the bride, Pompano Beach; Miss Verna Lee Robertson, Tampa, and Miss Betty Jo Bush, Atlanta. Serving as bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Souvion, cousin of the bride, Miami; Mrs. J. Dennis McNab, Pompano Beach, and Mrs. Ted F. McLane, Tampa.

The attendants' gowns of deep violet peau de soie were accented with waist bows. They wore matching headresses of shirred net and carried white Bibles with wide satin markers showered with lavender vanda orchids.

Susan Jane Holmes was flower girl, and her twin, Brad Holmes, served as ring bearer. Henry H. Shell III of Tampa was best man. Groomsman-ushers were Blackburn W. Lowry Jr., James L. Lee Jr., Eugene L. Spinadel, William G. Branch, Albert L. Boyd, all of Tampa; Jack White, Dade City, and Ralph J. Campbell, brother of the bride, West Point Military Academy.

The Galt Ocean Mile, Fort Lauderdale, was scene of the wedding reception. Mr. and Mrs. Carter will return Oct. 14 from a trip to the Bahama Islands.

Miss Michelle Eugenia Gupton was united with Ronald Anthony de Lama Saturday evening in the Epiphany of Our Lord Church by the Rev. Ruskin Piedra.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gupton, 5304 Seminole Ave., and Mrs. Eustace de Lama and the late Mr. de Lama, 7112 Taliaferro Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white

formal gown of imported Peau de soie. The molded bodice was accented by a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in calla-lily points over her hands, and the bell-shaped skirt was fashioned with a detachable chapel sweep. Her headpiece was of seed pearls and crystals with a center pearl drop and a French illusion veil. She carried a cascade of white orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Hawkins of Branford was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Deanna Goodson, Umatilla Florida, Miss Sharon McSwain, Miss Judy Haenal, and Miss Anna Bryan, Pensacola. Flower girl was Deborah Anderson.

Their gowns were streetlength and of aqua blue reemboirered

Peau de soie. They wore matching headpieces with attached face veils and carried wedding rings of roses and chrysanthemums. The flower girl's dress was a miniature replica of the attendants and she carried a basket of rose petals.

Mr. John Hartnett Jr. served as best man. Groomsman were Robert Gupton Jr., Richard de Lama, David Kummelman and William Hawkins. Ringbearer was Daniel Anderson.

After the reception at the Seminole Garden Center the couple left for a wedding trip to the Smoky Mountains. The bride wore a gold wool suit with Mink collar and a white orchid. Her accessories were black. When they return they will reside at 203 1/2 Verne St.

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LIFE BEGINS AT 40

After 60? Career Has New 'Import'

By ROBERT PETERSON

It was several years ago that I first heard about Mrs. Angela Lundgren of Northboro, Mass., who entered the import business in her 60s. Her story struck me as a classic example of launching a new career late in life, and I made a mental note to visit her someday.

When I was in Boston recently she popped into my mind, so I rented a car and drove to the suburban home where this friendly, outgoing woman leads an exciting double life as housewife and import executive. I asked how she got started.

"Seven years ago my engineer husband, who is now retired, invited to dinner a young man visiting from Sweden," said Mrs. Lundgren, 69. "On his return he sent as a gift a kit for making a 'ryamattor' — a type of rug which has been woven in Sweden since the 15th Century.

"IT'S MADE of untreated, long-fibred wool and cowhair containing natural lanolin making it vermin-and-mothproof. The Swedes consider these colorful rugs heirlooms and they're so indestructible that they often remain in a family for generations.

"I worked on the rug for three weeks using instructions and equipment that came with the kit, including colorful yarns strong backing cloth made of linen and cowhair, and blunt steel needles. Unlike our hooked rugs, no frame or loom was required.

"The rug turned out so beautifully—and it was such a creative, enjoyable experience making it—that I tried to buy another kit. When I discovered no one was importing them, I wrote the manufacturer and asked about becoming his distributor. He wrote that he doubted if Americans would have the patience to make these rugs. But I convinced him there was a good market here for anything truly artistic and different.

"SO WE worked out a contract and I was rather astonished when he assigned me—an average housewife with grown children — the U.S. distribution rights to his product. My next step was to prepare literature describing these rugs which I began sending to various people. Then I secured several rugs for display and invited people in to see them. Interest was very slow at first, but gradually people began buying.

"In the past six years I've imported thousands of these kits and now have customers in 46 states. Men as well as women buy them, and I've even received letters telling of entire families gathering in the living room after supper and working on these rugs.

"This is my office," she said showing me a former bedroom now equipped with desks, filing cabinets, tables and typewriter. "I race through my housework in the morning and can hardly wait until 9 a.m. when I settle down at my desk. Every mail brings orders and correspondence and people are always telephoning or stopping by. My husband helps out now and then, and so does a neighbor when we get rushed. But mostly I run the show myself and I'm not exaggerating in saying these are the most exciting years of my life."

Barkley Statue

FRANKFORT, Ky. (P) — A life-size statue of the late Alben Barkley will be dedicated Oct. 3 in the State Capitol rotunda.

The bronze figure of Barkley, former U.S. senator and vice president, was cast in Rome.

It will occupy the remaining vacancy in the "Hall of Fame." Other statues include those of Abraham Lincoln, Henry Clay, Jefferson Davis and Dr. Ephraim McDowell, the state's most famous doctor.

THIS IS AN inspiring story for it confirms that we're never too old to stumble into a stimulating new career. It also reminds us of the myriad opportunities to be found in handicrafts and in the import field.

If you would like a booklet "Let's Take Up Weaving" write to Robert Peterson in care of The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

N.Y. Parade Pulaski Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—Marching bands, costumed girls and marching units—100,000 in all—paraded up Fifth Avenue yesterday in the 27th annual Pulaski Day parade.

About 300,000 spectators watched the five-hour march. Among them was U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Marchers included members of the Polish army in exile. Some signs in the parade read: "We demand free elections in Poland."

At a dinner climaxed Pulaski Day festivities, Brockway McMillan, undersecretary of the Air Force, announced that President Kennedy has proclaimed next Friday as General Pulaski Day.

USF Holds Open House Sunday

A day of special events at the University of South Florida has been planned Sunday for Florida residents to tour new facilities on the Tampa campus.

President John S. Allen made a special invitation to the parents of USF students to attend the open house. He and Mrs. Allen will welcome campus visitors from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the university auditorium.

The opening of Gamma Hall brings to 1,300 the on-campus housing capacity, and recently completed Argos Center provides service facilities for students living in all three USF residence halls.

STUDENTS will be guides to show parents and other visitors the newest additions to the residence hall complex from 2:30-5 p.m. They are also invited to

have lunch with students from 12:30-1:30 at the University Center and Argos Center.

The University Band, Orchestra, and soloists will be featured in short musical programs at 2:30, 3:30 and 4:40 p.m. in Rooms 101 and 102 of the new Fine Arts-Humanities Building. In the north wing of the new building art classrooms will be open for visitors to view demonstrations in sculpture, painting and graphics.

THE CENTRAL UNIT of the Fine Arts-Humanities Building will feature demonstrations and exhibits by the Humanities Division and a speed reading demonstration by the English Department.

The University Library, including the radio-television stu-

dios and Library art gallery will be open for tours.

From 2:30-3:30 USF deans and heads of student service areas will be in their offices to talk to parents of university and high school students about USF programs and services.

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