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Michael Foerster

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Dr. Trotter Lectures On Lasers

Lasers and How They Work will be the topic of a lecture Tuesday, Nov. 12, here by Herbert Trotter Jr., chairman of the board of General Telephone and Electronics Laboratories, New York City.

Lasers are a group of light amplification devices developed within the past three years that can produce a very high-energy beam of light concentrated in a tiny area.

The beam of light has been described as able to reach to the moon, carry dozens of TV signals over a long distance, serve as an instrument in delicate surgery, change molecular structure of a substance, or vaporize any known material.

Dr. Trotter will demonstrate a small laser during his presentation, which will be at 1:25 p.m. in CH 111.

The market for lasers, an acronym for light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation, is limited to sophisticated applications rather than consumer products. It is a promising surgical instrument, biological dissecting tool and precision manufacturing instrument.

Dr. Trotter, who has worked as a research physicist since receiving his doctorate in 1935 directed the development during World War II of the V-T or "proximity" fuse. One described by the Navy as "the second most important weapon development during the war," the fuse causes a shell to explode when it comes within striking distance of a target without requiring a "hit." He was awarded a Presidential Certificate of Merit for his work.

Dr. Trotter held a du Pont research fellowship in 1935-36 and was an associate professor of physics at Washington and Lee University in 1936-41. In 1942 he joined Sylvania, now a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics, where he worked on the "proximity" fuse program. He was executive vice-president of the Sharples Company and assistant director of the Navy Ordnance and new apparatus divisions of Eastman Kodak Company from 1945 until 1959, when he rejoined Sylvania.

Dr. Trotter was elected national vice-president of the Armed Forces Communication & Electronics Association in June.

Williams Has Warning For Young Poets

By ED WAGNER
of the Campus Staff

Beware all young budding poets not to fall into the hands of syllable and kryptipatus was the warning given by Oscar Williams, poet, editor and critic.

Williams, in a campus lecture last week, said that many poets face the dilemma of these Greek monsters while attempting to travel the "river of poetry." Syllable is the ancient six-headed sea monster, with each head representing an off-spring to poetry such as journalism and novels.

Kryptipatus Devours Mind

Those who escape syllable surely fall to kryptipatus, monster of the fig tree who devours the mind of the poet, said Williams.

"All these are schemes to eliminate the poet before he writes too many poems and then to put his poems as escape literature."

Petry and Its Relation to Reality, was the topic of the lecture. "Reality," said Williams, "is an idea and has different meanings for everyone. . . . Reality when analyzed is whatever our senses can perceive."

Reality Is Truth

Williams also defined reality as "what people see as truth." Reality is different to different people such as businessmen, laborers and farmers, he said. "The man in the street sees reality as the boss, his wife, refrigerator, inflated dollar and the stove." Williams perceives this reality as the "peoples reality," and said that it was a "comfortable structure" not easily interrupted.

Poet's Reality

On the poet's reality Williams said, "It encompasses all that is true. The poet's truth is the truth the people must always return to or perish. It is also truth naked and complete."

Williams advised young poets "not to steer a middle course . . . but to refuse to run the gauntlet. The poet dare not write for the market for he will starve, and he must starve if he has no faith. He must write poems for the sake of the poems."



FRED JENKINS, arrangements chairman, talks to visiting students from southeastern colleges who participated in a regional conference of the American Association of College Unions here. The three-day conference, which concluded Saturday, included 18

sessions where representatives discussed problems and programs of college unions. Keynote address was given Thursday by Max H. Anderson, president of ACU.—(USF Photo)

Bands Join For Third Concert

In its third outdoor concert of this trimester, the University Concert Band will join the Jazz Lab Band in presenting a program designed for student listening. The concert will be presented Wednesday outside Argos Center at 6:30 p.m.

In the concert portion of the program, the band will present a composition by Maestro Alfredo Antonini, musical director of the Tampa Philharmonic. His latest work for orchestra, The Great City, was presented two weeks ago to Tampa audiences at a concert that opened the new 1963-64 orchestra season. The University Concert Band will perform a transcription of Antonini's work at this Twilight Concert.

Recent compositions for concert band have demonstrated a strong connection with music written for the large jazz en-

More Campus News Editorials, 2, 17

semble. The music played by the Concert Band will demonstrate this brotherhood of the two groups in such works as Persichetti's Divertimento for Band and Bernard Green's Pentagon.

The instruments and many effects utilized by these composers show definite similarities to the music which will be presented on the same program by the Lab Band.

Compositions performed by the Lab Band will be chosen from the recent concert the band presented on Oct. 31 in the TA.



POET OSCAR Williams is busy signing autographs after a Meet the Author lecture last week. Williams also spoke that night in the Humanities auditorium.—(USF Photo)

Early Next Fall

Construction on New Buildings To Begin

Construction on four new buildings made possible by the Florida college bond amendment will start early next fall, according to Sydney J. French, dean of academic affairs. These will be a health and physical education building, an engineering building, a complex housing the colleges of education and business administration and a new residence hall.

French said basic plans for the new buildings have been under way for some time and will soon be ready to present to an architect. He added that the structures will take approximately 18 months to build, placing completion of the first building in September, 1966.

In all, \$10,755,000 will be allocated to USF out of the total \$75 million to colleges and junior colleges in the state. Broken down, \$1.3 million will go into the business administration building, \$1.5 million for the college of education, \$1.9 for the engineering building, and \$773,000 for a new residence hall.

Also allocated for USF are \$250,000 for outdoor physical education facilities, \$879,000 for extension of utilities and general campus improvements, \$311,000 for Andros Center, \$750,000 for an infirmary and \$667,000 for expansion of the physical plant.

The rest of the money will go towards maintenance service shops and a central receiving and storage building.

Clyde Hill, director of the physical plant, said there was no priority as to which building will be first. Plans for the buildings will be given to the architect as soon as possible, and from then on, it will depend upon which gets approved first.

Of the total \$51,897,000 going to state universities, the Uni-



GIL HERTZ, physical education director, can't seem to wait for his new building to begin as he already starts ground breaking.—(USF Photo)

versity of Florida will receive \$13,922,000, Florida State University is allocated \$11,118,000, Florida A&M \$4,702,000 and Florida Atlantic University, \$8,600,000. These funds will be used in part to construct five buildings at the University of Florida, five at FSU, four at Florida A&M and five at the new Florida Atlantic University. The rest of the \$75 million will go to 23 junior colleges in the state.

200 Attend ACU Region Meet Here

Max H. Andrews, president of the Association of College Unions, told 200 students and faculty members at the regional conference of the American Association of College Unions here last weekend that college unions might well become the chief patron of arts in America.

The students represented 80 colleges and universities throughout the southeastern United States.

Andrews, from New York University, spoke on College Unions—Prospect and Retrospect, which was also the theme of the three-day conference.

Speaking of the union's achievements in the past, Andrews said it "has provided experiences that give a purpose larger than oneself." He pointed out that members are more active in community service after graduation than non-members.

Andrews told the conference that the union "has been the major force in stimulating and educating today, the major audiences for tomorrow's productions of the performing arts." He said that the college union, through its arts programs, has contributed a large share to the \$2.5 billion spent annually on "culture."

In his discussion of the union's future role, Andrews said that in the days of the "super-university" the union will have to play a major role in combating the "increasing facelessness" of our universities. He said the union "may well be the only human force left on the campus."

Telling about the impact of unions on the arts in America, Andrews said, "In the 2000s it may well be that the college union board may be the chief philanthropic support for actors on stage, musicians in concert, writers published and painters and sculptors-in-residence."

Plugging the union as a career field, he said that there could easily be 1,500 college unions by the end of the century. In the next few years, 4,500 professional jobs will be available in the college union field.

In addition to the keynote speech by Andrews, representatives to the conference attended discussion sessions on topics such as student government, academic responsibility and leadership training.

Senior Photos For Yearbook To Be Taken

Photographers from Bryan Studios will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 13 and 14, to photograph December graduates for the yearbook. Appointments have been set up in UC 223 from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. for the convenience of both day and night students, according to Lurline Gallagher, co-editor of the yearbook.

Dark drapes will be supplied for the girls who are requested to wear no jewelry. Boys are asked to wear dark suits and dark ties.

Scheduled appointments are as follows: Wednesday, 8:30 a.m., Akers-Bolan; 9:30 a.m., Booth-Delgado; 10:30 a.m., Diaz-Germaine; 11:30 a.m., Graham-Jones; 1:30 p.m., Jordan-McPherson; 2:30 p.m., Maco-Nichols; 3:30 p.m., Nousiainen-Roe; 4:30 p.m.,

Autumn Antics Start On Friday With Full Schedule of Events

Donkey Added Attraction

By MIKE FOWLER
of the Campus Staff

Autumn Antics, a weekend for the whole university plus a donkey, begins Friday.

It's a sort of homecoming celebration minus football—and, presumably, alcohol and sex. But nobody should be bored.

Activities scheduled include a full slate of sporting events, highlighted by a faculty-student series, two dances, one movie shown four times, a number of casual competitive events, dinners and lots of music.

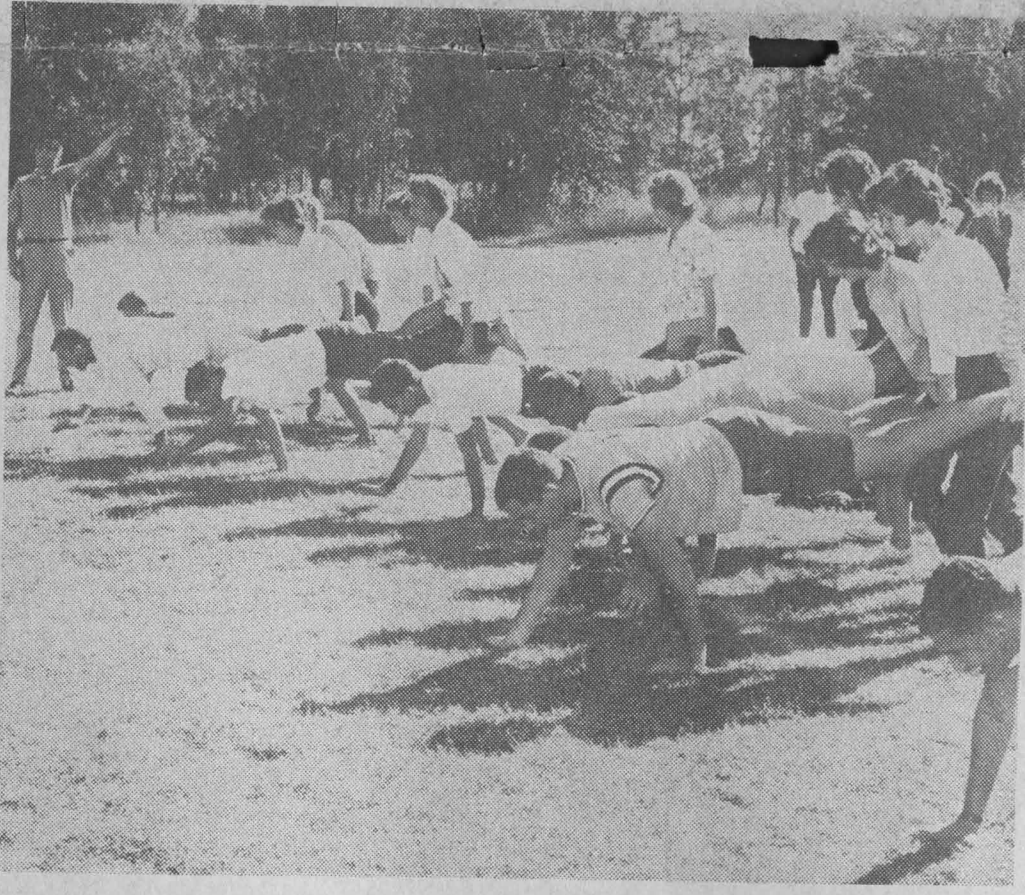
Costumed cheerleaders will provide color Saturday and the planning committee has hired a donkey named Ambrose to help.

Ambrose will be on the intramural field all day Saturday with a photographer nearby, in case anyone wants his picture taken with a donkey, according to Dave Dukes, planning committee chairman.

A Jazz Lab Band will start (Continued on Page 17, Col. 2)



JUDY WEST and James Coplon take an early lead in a three-legged race, part of the activities in last year's All-University Weekend.—(USF Photo)



MURPHY OSBORNE, I-M director, signals the start for a wheelbarrow race in last year's All-University Weekend.—(USF Photo)

Dr. Ashford Appointed To Exam Board

USF professor Theodore A. Ashford has been named by Gov. Farris Bryant to the board of examiners in basic sciences, which licenses physicians in the state.

The five-member board, established in 1939, annually examines approximately 1,000 persons who apply for licensing as physicians in Florida.

Dr. Ashford, who is director of the USF natural science division, has had extensive experience in the field of testing and examinations. Since 1946 he has been chairman of the examinations committee of the American Chemical Society's division of chemical education. The committee constructs and publishes national standardized tests for chemistry courses.

The USF professor holds a bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Chicago. In 1950 he joined the faculty of St. Louis University, where he organized and directed the Institute for the Teaching of Chemistry—the first of its kind in the nation. He held the appointment until 1960 when he joined the USF faculty. A native of Greece, Prof. Ashford is author of a textbook, From Atoms to Stars, published in 1960.

Fine Arts Exhibitions

Faculty Art Work Showing in Library

Works by members of the fine arts faculty comprise the exhibition now showing in the Library Gallery. The exhibition will continue until Nov. 27 and can be seen from 8 to 11 p.m. weekdays, 8 to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 11 p.m. Sunday.

This annual fine arts faculty exhibition includes recent paintings by Harrison Covington, Wright Christian, and Wesley Houk, and Sculpture by Ernest Cox. In addition to the works of these continuing members of the faculty are paintings by Robert Gelinas, paintings and prints by Jeffrey Kronsoble, and ceramics by Charles Fager, a newcomer to Florida and USF.

An exhibition on architecture is being shown in the Teaching Gallery in the Humanities building through Nov. 20. It is a portfolio show, organized by the American Institute of Architects, presenting the honor awards the organization gave in 1961 for buildings in various parts of the world. Teaching Gallery hours are 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Paintings and drawings by Seaboard.

Craig Rubadoux are now being featured in a one-man show in the Theatre Gallery. The exhibition is open from 9 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and during Theatre performances. It will be on view until Nov. 27.

Rubadoux was born in Rochester, N.Y., in 1937. He moved to Sarasota in 1945. In 1956-58 he lived and worked in Spain. In 1959-62 he taught in Westport, Conn., and in Sarasota. He traveled in Italy and France in 1953. At the age of eleven he had his first one-man show at the Sarasota Art Association.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Misunderstanding Over I-M

A lack of communications between the physical education department and administrative personnel seems to be endangering the intramural program. Both sides seem diametrically opposed to each other on every point. The problem lies, we think, in different interpretations of the I-M program on campus. Murphy Osborne, I-M director, said no one really knows all the answers for such a trimester system, but added that the administration does not attempt to understand the answers brought out by the physical education instructors. He said his department was reflecting what the students said were the needs and that the administration was unsympathetic.

The biggest immediate problem is finding a parking place at the I-M field. Osborne said he has talked to members of the administration and the security police, and these were the replies he received:

1. No more parking places are needed.
2. Reschedule the games.
3. Let them walk out to the I-M area.
4. Form car pools.

Some of the pictures on this page should amply refute the first reply. They were taken during a regular I-M activity period and 52 cars were found to be illegally parked because of a full parking lot.

The second reply, that of rescheduling games, is not possible, according to Osborne. In surveys made by the physical education department, it was found that these were the only times (4:30-6 p.m.) all team members could be present. Since participation is the essence of I-M activity, we agree with Osborne that scheduling an activity when teams could not participate would defeat the whole purpose of the program.

Thirdly, walking was proposed as a method of relieving the parking problem. We again think Osborne showed this was not feasible when he asked, "Have you ever tried to walk from a Life Science class which terminates at 4:30 p.m. to a Residence Hall, change clothes, and be on the I-M fields at 4:50 p.m.?" (4:50 p.m. is the deadline for games to start.) He said that many teams have students with eighth period classes who barely make it on time even with cars.

In answer to the car pool idea, Osborne said that trying to pick up people from different buildings with a car pool would even be worse. He then tried to imagine a driver picking up five teammates at different locations on campus; driving to the Residence Halls, where all six would run to a different Hall to change; run back into

the car, and be ready to play at the I-M field, all in 20 minutes.

Next year Osborne predicts that 40 teams will enter competition. If the parking problem is not adequately solved now with only 21 teams, how can it adequately serve 40 teams next year?

The Campus Edition feels the only way to cope with this parking problem would be to temporarily suspend giving tickets to students who park by the side of the road. Parking on the fields should not be allowed because of the danger to students playing on the fields and the damage to the grounds. Space should then be cleared for a temporary parking lot to handle the overflow of cars.

We emphasize that these measures are only temporary. An extended parking lot at the I-M field is the only positive long range solution.

Another point clearly shows the need for expansion of present facilities. Several complaints have been brought to the attention of the physical education department that students are ruining the grounds by playing football around the Residence Hall area.

"I do not condone playing on these grassed areas but I do wholeheartedly condone their playing," said Osborne, who added, "Where else can they go?"

The best suggestion to alleviate this problem would be to decentralize the recreational area, allowing fields near the Residence Halls. As Osborne noted, it is easy to get students to participate in a team practice where the recreational area is just a hundred yards away, but try to get a team together and practice when everyone must get into cars, drive to an area where there is poor parking facilities, and then find no fields available.

In an afternoon intramurals competition, over 425 students were counted as active participants. This was, we repeat, only one afternoon. Such a turnout places the I-M program as the largest student activity, second only to academics. A program of such size needs more attention than it has been receiving from the administration.

The decision must be made whether we want to keep a strong and active intramurals program or not. The Campus Edition feels that there is probably no great argument here; disagreement arises when this goal tries to be achieved.

But needed goals are not achieved when there is misunderstanding and lack of communication. Both the physical education department and the administrators, in our opinion, are victims of such misunderstanding. We hope they will correct it, not only for their sake, but for the sake of the students.



Arrows Show Illegally Parked Cars by I-M Parking Lot



Theme Needs 'Assimilation'

By DAREL SHEFFIELD
of the Campus Staff

Two Adolescents by Alberto Moravia
(New York: Signet, 1962, 165 pp.).

The first novella of the two which make up Two Adolescents concerns a nine or ten-year-old boy and the unusual problems he encounters in his summer at the beach. His problems are, to say the least, distressing.

MORAVIA is a sensitive and perceptive writer. His theme in Agostino—latent homosexuality in a young boy—is handled with depth, continuity and objectivity. Agostino's pathos becomes focused in his attempt to exercise his desire for his mother: "Quickly, quickly he must find an antidote, and set up between his mother and himself the image of another woman to whom he could turn his thoughts if not his eyes."

Agostino's conflict is realized when, in order to rid himself of the mother ideal, he tries to patronize a bordello. He has been ridiculed because of his youth and sent away. Here Moravia illustrated with concisely expressed insight Agostino's humiliation:

"HOW BADLY it had all turned out; he had been betrayed by Tortima (his friend), who had taken his money, and he himself had been thrown out . . . He felt a burning sense of disappointment, especially on account of those two men who had treated him like a child. The laughter of the jovial man, the cold, experimental benevolence of his companion, seemed to him no less humiliating than the dull hostility of the woman."

Agostino, because of several traumatic experiences received during his summer, and because of his super-sensitive nature, will never grow into a man. He has been told that his mother—his goddess—is promiscuous, and he has seen the accusation proved.

HE HAS BEEN introduced by Savo, an old gypsy into perversion and inversion, and he has attempted to enter a bordello, all in three months' time. His education in the summer illustrated the epithet "too much too soon."

Moravia's theme is complex, and part of it is that one must be given time. Time to assimilate, to understand experience.

Women Sustain Torture
In Effort To Meet
New Demands of Beauty

By DIANE SMITH
of the Campus Staff

Woman is a hardy creature. To meet the insistent demands of beauty she has endured unspeakable torture from whalebone, spike heels and brush rollers. She has survived the gamut of Paris vs. New York, the sack vs. sex appeal, and Madison Avenue vs. common sense.

She has played more roles than any actress, becoming a desert Arab, a Nile siren, a Swiss ski instructor and an aloof first lady within a few fickle fashion seasons. She has raised, lowered and worked vanishing acts on her waist, neck and hemlines.

SHE HAS SUBMITTED to hair styles copied from Australian Bushmen, drowned mermaids and the armed services. She has faced the traumatic experience of deciding whether a champagne or an ash blonde has more fun. She has risked broken necks from fathers and cancelled checking accounts from husbands-to-be by owning a wig for every occasion.

No friend has daunted her. When the accent was on eyes no mannequin possessed brighter, lusher, more manufactured orbs than woman. And when the hazards of lidliner and eyelash curlers became common, woman went on to bigger things.

With such strength she may even overcome the current indignities of knee boots, bowler hats and man-tailored suits.



DIETING AND EXERCISE were teamed up in awe-inspiring combinations. Yogurt replaced bread as the staff of life as naturally as rowing machines and ballet bars replaced indoor pools. Madame could no longer be lovely without being lithe.

When the female form reached a state of perfect formlessness, dieting and dumbbells palled. Attention next focused on the face. Few females had the leisure or funds necessary for plastic surgery, but those possessing both spurred after this new fox with astonishing vigor.

Women's magazines ran encouraging articles on nose-bobbing but woman was only moderately interested. She had discovered designers who were in sympathy with her and were turning out feminine, non-torturous clothes and coiffures.

HOWEVER, THESE styles were short-lived. After centuries of believing beauty could only be gained by effort and a dash of discomfort, the new lines looked too simple. Suits were too comfortable, heels too easy to balance on, make-up too light. It weighs heavily for woman that she was able to survive this period.

With such strength she may even overcome the current indignities of knee boots, bowler hats and man-tailored suits.

Letters to the Editor

Food Service Termed 'Dubious'

I wish to bring to light certain dubious practices and legislation concerning the food service on campus. In Mae's Sub Shop there is posted a letter from Auxiliary Services, U.S.F. which states:

"This is to advise you that our contractual arrangements for food service preclude outside vendors delivering to or selling food or drinks on campus."

I disagree with this ruling for the following reasons: First, the quality of Morrison's food is inferior to that of outside establishments, so students are forced to buy inferior food or to leave campus. Moreover, I believe that the inferior quality is due to the lack of competition. Morrison's will have to improve the quality of their food if forced to compete with outside establishments, that is if this monopoly is taken away and they are subject to free enterprise.

Thirdly, male students without cars are stranded in the dorms. When Morrison's stops deliveries at 11 p.m. there is no way for them to get food. Also, there is no reason why food cannot be delivered to girls between 11 and 12 p.m. when the R.A.'s are on duty, but Morrison's is closed. Once again, Morrison's fails to meet the needs of the students, and unnecessary regulations prohibit independent establishments from doing so.

One reason for this rule could be that

it prevents food which might be unsanitary from being eaten on campus. But this is not valid because restaurants must meet city ordinances for sanitation and a list of approved restaurants could be easily obtained.

I wish to make still another point. The statement quoted above specifically says that no outside vendors may deliver or sell food on this campus. Yet at the present time the vending machines on campus are serviced and filled by outside vending companies who, in view of this statement have no more right than a restaurant to sell food on this campus. Why is this not a violation of the contract? Moreover, catering was allowed on this campus for two and one half years, during which time Morrison's was under their present contract.

This fact, and the apparent violation above lead me to question the existence of such a restriction. I would like Auxiliary Services to print the specific clause that in the contract forbids catering, and if such a clause exists, to justify the above named violation of it. If such a clause does not exist, I request that the restrictions be lifted or that a better explanation for them be given. In this case I would also like the letter in Mae's Shop to be explained.

Respectfully submitted,
Cricket Kemp

Fleming Novel Good for 'Escape'

Goldfinger by Ian Fleming, (New York: Signet, 1959, 50 cents, 191 p.)

Presumably, President Kennedy is no dope. If he lists a book by Ian Fleming among his 10 favorites there must be a reason. And there is, of course. The reason is that the Fleming books, which carry the bland boast "A James Bond Thriller" emblazoned bravely down the right-hand side of their covers, are fascinating escape reading.

The plots are incredible, admittedly. Fleming writes in journalistic, not the flowing prose of art, admittedly. But his books are fast-moving and full of stark suspense.

ONE OBSERVATION: the Bond books seem a cynical effort to pandering to tastes well below the author's own. A large portion of each book is made up of rather extensive descriptions of those things for which the escapist reader buys a book. He talks at length of sports cars, women, fine cuisine, travel, torture, hand-to-hand combat methods (including the new fad, karate), gambling, secret spy murder methods and a dozen or so more.

Fleming himself once said in an interview that he couldn't care less about "fine cuisine"—he only wrote about it because people liked to read about it.

Goldfinger is a ripping tale about one of the world's richest men who is also one of the world's cleverest and most ruthless crooks, also one of the Soviet Union's greatest spies, also . . . well, you get the point: Goldfinger is the villain.

Bond, of course, is the hero who wins out over truly insurmountable odds. (He doesn't cheat either.)

BOND, WITH HIS "unruly comma of black hair dangling over one eye," is a past master of the art of bringing odious villains to justice. You may recall him as the nemesis of Doctor No, an odd character who presided over a Caribbean kingdom built on an immense pile of bird dung.

Fleming paints his picturesque scenes with touches of gamey, gutsy verisimilitude—witness the fate of the Korean karate expert delegated to guard the captured Bond. Our hero is being taken by airplane to the Soviet Union for disposal. Know how he gets away? Well, he punches a small hole in the window next to the Korean. And "as if the Korean's body was toothpaste, it was slowly, foot by foot, sucked with a terrible whistling noise through the aperture." (A pressurized cabin, you see—another modern safety feature of XYZ Airlines.)

All this began when Goldfinger announced, with a perfectly straight face, his intention to rob Fort Knox. He gathers behind him the five foremost crooks in the United States. One of these creatures is the leader of a gang of lesbians.

GOLDFINGER PROPOSES to dump a batch of some nasty chemical into the water supply at Fort Knox, hence killing the inhabitants (all 60,000 of them) and rendering the fort defenseless. If he succeeds in this, there remains one

more obstacle. He must gain entrance to the steel-doored vault where the gold is kept.

But he plans to surpass this difficulty with the easy finesse born of having plenty of money. He buys himself an atomic bomb and a real guided missile to power it. He'll simply blast hell out of that vault.

Unfortunately, his plans are foiled by Bond (surprised, aren't you?). Goldfinger and his evil cronies are suavely taken care of by Bond, who has just escaped from his most recent incarceration. James Bond, incidentally, seems to spend his time about evenly split between caviar sandwiches and trying manfully to extricate himself from some horrible predicament that his stupidity got him into.

All ends well, and Bond goes back to his diet of caviar sandwiches, fine wine, cool women and hot cars. Goldfinger is dispatched with dispatch.

Bond, in any case, makes for fast-moving reading, useful for those moments when you can't stand any more Plato, Joyce, Camus or Nietzsche.

—JACK MCCLINTOCK

Letters to the Editor

Ed. Resources
System 'Same As
Dock Unloadings'

The Department of Educational Resources is keeping up with the growth of our university. With the opening of another office in the Humanities Building

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.

the department is able to employ many more students than before and attend to the requests of instructors more effectively and promptly.

The only problem seems to be that of arranging the working hours of student assistants. However Dr. Eichholz, director of the department, seems to have solved the problem brilliantly. If at a certain hour the number of student assistants scheduled to work exceeds that of the requests, those students who reported for work earlier take the requests. The rest of the students, even if they reported to work on time, do not work. The idea of course is not original, it is very similar to the system used at the Tampa City Docks daily unloading banana boats.

Robert O. Gonzalez



Where Else Can He Park?

The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

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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



"I WOULD HAVE BEEN HOME EARLIER FROM OUR 'STUDY SESSION,' BUT WORTHAL FORGOT TO BRING HIS BOOKS."

BY BIBLER

Kennel Competition Close

Records continue to fall at the Tampa Greyhound Track but competition is so keen among kennel owners the race for the season's honors may not be decided until the final event next Jan. 6.

W. C. "NEAL" Groves sent seven winners to the post last week to move into the No. 1 spot with 46 victories. Last week's leader R. E. Thomas held second with 44 wins and A. W. Kulchinsky and Huron Kennel are tied for third with 42 wins.

Huron hopes to break the tie tonight when Real Challenge will try for his sixth win in the feature ninth race. This week's racing schedule highlights an

Egypt Temple Shrine racing party and trophy race on Thursday and opening of the \$1,000 Tampa Kennel Stake on Friday. Seven records in mutual handle were set last week as wagering soared to \$6,509,172 after 43 days of racing for an increase of \$596,841 over last year. Attendance is 136,109, an increase of 7,844.

NEW RECORDS are largest Monday night handle, \$139,553; largest Tuesday night handle, \$145,608; largest matinee \$137,566; largest doubleheader \$309,566; largest doubleheader \$309,566; largest week with only one matinee \$1,020,089; most number of winning daily double tickets,

1,046. The 3,060 fans which turned out Tuesday was a record for Ladies Night.

Kennel standings:

Kennel	Wins	Place	Show
W. C. Groves	46	35	20
R. E. Thomas	44	37	34
A. W. Kulchinsky	42	45	40 1/2
Huron Kennel	42	29	26
C. A. Alderson	38	26	30
C. H. Scott	30	23	23
James Gallagher	27	36	30 1/2
Cecil Austin	27	31 1/2	30 1/2
M. Kirkpatrick	21	21	13
Dave Greig	23	21	34 1/2
Guy Routzon	22	26	17
Crosby Kennel	21	21	27
Mrs. G. M. Lillie	20	21	19 1/2
Mrs. Manuel Souza	19	19	21 1/2
W. L. Kirkpatrick	17	22	24
Rushaway Kennel	15	21	10
Orville Moore	14	22	24
A. L. Sparks	13	16	27 1/2
Circus City Ranch	13	12	20
David Robertson	12	9	13
J. J. Daniel	11	9	15 1/2
Homer F. Herndon	9	12	3
L. M. Baker	9	4	6
J. R. Githens	8	6	15
June Gillis	5	9	13
Jeannette Eagan	5	10	7 1/2
Kyle Stephenson	1	6 1/2	3 1/2

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D (first half daily double):
1. Dare Goff
2. Burwood
3. R. L. Lee Jones
4. Initiation Red
5. Flying Fable
6. Wicket Moe
7. Pam's Baby
8. Sunkin Pat
9. Morning Tide
10. Mar Buzzer
11. Hi Mom
12. Gotta Tip
13. Memberly
14. Perky Pam
15. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade D:
1. Milam Elliot
2. Knockhill Rio
3. Like Smoke
4. Test Wire
5. Lord Brandywine
6. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade C:
1. Ed Jackson
2. Crochet
3. Shy Speaker
4. Blackened
5. Peter Jerome
6. Cactus Lilly
7. Rex Iris
8. Mar Oketa
9. Mr. Top Hat
10. Northampton
11. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade B:
1. Mandarin Doll
2. Upper Story

2. Sebulex
3. Blanchard
4. Duchess Mar
5. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade D:
1. Top Cedric
2. Italian Lace
3. James Emmet
4. Texas Lace
5. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade B:
1. Green Giant
2. Se Gray
3. Chief Kosta
4. Tamba Hot Rod
5. Cactus Charm
6. Away Mary
7. Retraiser Mar
8. Harbor Drive
9. Storz
10. Much Luck
11. Line Agent
12. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade D:
1. Oil Payment
2. Joe Humble
3. Rhymor G.
4. Niord
5. Abigail Sue
6. Mar Rush
7. Coro Diamond
8. Little Lulu
9. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade A:
1. Wilnot
2. Ruby Keeler
3. Real Challenge
4. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade B:
1. Tioga Tog
2. Ceresan
3. Ga Ga
4. Jaguar's Boy
5. FIVE-SIXTEENTHS mile—Grade C:
1. Newin
2. Shuey
3. Safe Swap
4. Mac Dark

Horse Racing

CAMDEN, N.J. — Hurry To Market, \$29.40, beat the favored Roman Brother by one length and then survived a claim of foul to win the \$317,290 Garden State Stakes for 2-year-olds at Garden State Park.
NEW YORK — Dean Carl, \$9.50, led all the way in the \$37,300 Roamer Handicap at Aqueduct.
CHICAGO — Tollyway, \$8.20, won the \$28,250 National Jockey Club Handicap at Sportsman's Park by a nose over Delton who was disqualified from second and placed out of the money.
LAUREL, Md. — My Card, \$31.40, survived a foul claim and won the \$50,000-added Selma Stakes at Laurel.
PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Steel Viking, \$4, beat Heliotwist by a nose in the Newport Handicap at Narragansett Park.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Journalist, \$6.80, won the \$30,000 Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes at Churchill Downs by nearly a length over Duel.



JUNIOR LEAGUE TOURNAMENT WINNERS
Left to right, Everett Carr and Richard Lamb, first place; Ralph Kaplan, president of Drew Park Chamber of Commerce; Janice Gindrat and Mike Carney, second place. The tourney was held at Crown Lanes.

SPORTS SPECTRUM

Golf Tourney Helps Both Needy Youngsters, Golfer

PALM SPRING (AP)—The announced purpose of Frank Sinatra's \$50,000 golf tournament was to help needy youngsters.

Already it's helped one—the guy who got the winner's purse.

FRANK BEARD, an obscure 24-year-old Kentuckian, birdied two of his last three holes Sunday, shot a two-under-par 69 and won the first Sinatra Invitational Open by a single stroke.

Sinatra gave him a check for \$9,000, which is \$61.02 more than Beard had won in all his previous tournaments combined.

BEARD, who never entered the national amateur tournament because he never had enough money, has been playing professionally a year. Until Sunday he had earned only \$8,938.38.

Figuring it costs a touring pro at least \$200 a week to live, you get the idea Beard's budget was in no better shape than the federal government's.

TOP SCORES
Beard, \$9,000 68-72-69-69-278
Steelsmith, \$4,600 70-71-69-69-279

Finsterwald, \$2,800	69-69-73-69-280
Rudolph, \$2,800	71-72-67-70-290
Geiberger, \$2,300	71-70-72-69-282
Gouby, \$1,760	73-69-72-69-283
Casper, \$1,760	69-70-73-71-283
Sikes, \$1,760	73-67-71-72-283
Dickinson, \$1,760	73-66-71-71-282
Boit, \$1,760	69-73-67-74-283
Rodgers, \$1,200	71-69-77-68-285
Wall Jr., \$1,200	72-74-70-69-285
Maxwell, \$1,200	71-74-70-70-285
Whitt, \$1,200	72-73-72-70-285
Whitt, \$1,200	71-69-73-72-285
Reisburg, \$1,200	67-73-71-74-285
Marr, \$875	72-71-72-68-286
Lema, \$875	76-71-70-69-286
Aaron, \$875	70-70-75-71-286
Jacobs, \$875	78-69-69-70-286
Kelley, \$875	72-71-70-73-286
Clover, \$875	72-73-69-73-286
Rule Jr., \$600	73-74-71-69-287
Kaece, \$600	75-71-72-69-287
Butterfield, \$600	72-75-70-71-287
Nicholas, \$600	69-73-73-72-287

Two Distaffers Tie

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — There was a three-stroke range among five players, ehaded by Ruth Jessen and Kathy Whitworth, as the field moved into the final round of the \$8,500 San Antonio Civitan Women's Open Golf Tournament today.

MISSES JESSEN and Whitworth were tied for first place with 224 for 54 holes. Bunched at 227 were veterans Mickey Wright and Betsy Rawls and the tour sophomore, Judy Tomlinke.

Ruth Jessen	71-78-75-224
Kathy Whitworth	73-73-78-224
Judy Tomlinke	78-73-70-227
Mickey Wright	75-77-71-227
Betsy Rawls	75-78-74-227
Mary Lena Faub	76-77-71-229
Marlene Hagge	77-77-77-231
Clifford Ann Creed	77-80-75-232
Sandra Spunch	76-78-79-233
Marilyn Smith	76-77-81-234
Sandra Sanchez	75-78-82-234
Sandra McClinton	80-83-72-235
Sandra Haynie	81-77-77-235
Betty Jamison	76-78-80-235
Sybil Griffin	77-82-77-235
Jo Ann Prentice	78-80-78-237
Louise Suges	78-81-78-237
Gail Davis	85-78-75-238
Carol Mann	82-78-79-238
Beth Stone	86-77-78-241
Gloria Armstrong	81-82-78-241

Lakers Nip Knicks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Lakers tuned up for a rugged road trip by handing the New York Knicks a 104-79 uasting in National Basketball Association play Sunday night.

IT'S A GOOD thing the victory was no strain because, counting Sunday night's game, the Lakers will play seven times in eight days. They won't be

back on the home court until Nov. 16.

Los Angeles, now at the top of the Western Division ehap, with a 7-3 record, meets Detroit at Minneapolis tonight. Detroit is 2-6.

By Associated Press				
EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	8	1	.889	—
Cincinnati	8	6	.615	2
New York	4	9	.308	6
Philadelphia	3	8	.273	6
WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	3	.700	—
St. Louis	7	4	.636	1 1/2
San Francisco	5	4	.556	4
Baltimore	3	7	.300	1 1/2
Detroit	2	6	.250	4

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Los Angeles 104, New York 79.
Cincinnati 118, Detroit 109.
New York 89, San Francisco 84.
Boston 113, St. Louis 91.

NFL Roundup

(Continued from Page 12)

and LeClerc supplid the points with a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter and a 16-yarder in the third.

Johnson broke the Cardinals' team record when he connected for his 18th touchdown pass, a 14-yarder to Sonny Randle in the fourth quarter that proved decisive. St. Louis got its chance after Redskin back Bobby Mitchell let a punt roll through his legs. Johnson also passed 30 yards to Bob Paremore and 20 to Bobby Joe Conrad for TDs.

McHAN COMPLETED 15 of 25 passes for 248 yards including touchdown tosses of 27 and 46 yards to Don Lisbon and 20 to Bernie Casey for the 49ers winning score in the fourth quarter. Cowboy quarterback Don Meredith also put on a show, hitting on 30 of 48 passes for 460 yards and three TDs. Martin's foot again beat his former Lion teammates. He had kicked four for the Colts in an earlier 25-21 victory over Detroit. The Baltimore offense rolled for the first time this season as Johnny Unitas connected on TD passes covering 64 yards to Ray Berry and 42 to John Mackey.

Real bourbon people reach for WALKER'S DeLuxe



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BUY ABC SAVE

We Always Meet and Usually Beat All Local Liquor Prices

7.15 Champion Str. Ky. Whis. SCHENLEY 12 YEAR \$3.99 5th

5.20 FLA. SUGG. RESALE

OLD CROW STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

\$349 41.88 CASE OF 12

5.60 BLEND FULL QUART Corby \$3.99

8.45 Value KAH LUA MEXICAN COFFEE LIQUEUR 6.99 5th

4.65 FLA. SUGG. RESALE KESSLER 86 PROOF BLENDED WHISKEY

35.88 CASE OF 12 \$299 5TH

SELF SERVICE MEANS LOWER PRICES PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 12. WE MEET OR BEAT ALL LOCAL ADV. LIQUOR PRICES

ABC

4.60 FLA. SUGG. RESALE TEN HIGH STRAIGHT BOURBON

\$299 35.88 CASE OF 12

3.25 VALUE SWEET OR DRY 16-oz. Bot. Martini & Rossi Imported Vermouth \$1.99

4.65 CHARRED OAK 8 Yr. Str. BOURBON 2.99 5th

7.15 FLA. SUGG. RESALE

MARTIN'S V.V.O. Imp. Scotch

\$59.88 \$499 5TH CASE OF 12

4.50 VAL. 100% Grain VODKA 3 5ths \$7 95

6.50 ROCK MOUNT IMP. CANADIAN WHISKY 3.79 5th

KING SIZE OLD GERMAN BEER 6 HALF QUARTS 99c

2 FREE GIFTS BALL POINT PENS

Souvenirs of
Historic
Valley Forge

One writes in
GOLD Ink—the
other in BLUE!



Yes, these beautiful pens are real souvenirs from historic Valley Forge — "testing ground of the American Revolution" and home of the GOLD STAR PLAN. These pens are FREE to adults over 21, without cost or obligation. Use the blue one for regular correspondence, the gold one for gift cards, special notes, etc. We offer you these attractive, useful gifts for letting us send you, with no obligation, complete details about the low-cost GOLD STAR Hospitalization Plan for folks who don't drink. Your gifts will be mailed just as soon as we receive your name and address on the coupon below. (NOTE: Offer limited to one member of each family and to those who have never before received Free Gifts from Gold Star.)

ONLY GOOD FOR 4 DAYS THIS 2 GIFT FREE OFFER TO TRIBUNE-TIMES READERS IF YOU DO NOT DRINK

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Why Doctors, Clergymen, Educators, Statesmen — Prominent Americans from every field — wholeheartedly endorse this new common-sense way to get Low Cost Hospitalization Protection for the whole family!



Lynn Burke, Olympic and World Swimming Champion: "Neither I nor any other champion I know drinks. Of course, I highly recommend the Gold Star Hospitalization Plan for non-drinkers."



Hon. Frank Carlson, U.S. Senator, Kansas: "Delighted you have worked out plan for non-drinkers at reduced cost. I urge those concerned about financial security to take advantage of it."

Dr. Herschel Ford, former vice president, Southern Baptist Convention: "You are rendering a tremendous service in providing a low-rate hospital policy for non-drinkers."



S. S. Kresge, Founder, S. S. Kresge Co., over 800 stores: "Delighted that non-drinkers are now rewarded by insuring with Gold Star Plan at substantial savings. The right answer."



James A. Farley, Leader in business, national affairs: "As far as health and accidents go, the abstainer is clearly a better risk. Gold Star has recognized this, and reduced rates accordingly."



Dr. Fred P. Corson, President, World Methodist Council: "I have studied the Gold Star Plan and believe it to be sound. Should bring down the cost of hospital insurance considerably."

Upton Sinclair, Pulitzer Prize author: "Idea of giving people insurance discount they earn by not shortening their lives with alcohol is brilliant. Glad to be counted in."



Dr. Daniel A. Poling, outstanding minister, Editor of The Christian Herald: "Advantages obvious. Lower rate is possible because you're not paying bills for illnesses and accidents of those who use alcohol."



Jerome Hines, Leading bass, Metropolitan Opera Co.: "The non-drinker is a better risk, should be entitled to a better rate. I recommend it, should prove a blessing to all who can qualify."



Dr. Boyd Leedom, Judge, National Labor Relations Board: "The Plan may be an additional incentive to many good people who are about to conclude that they have done all the drinking they can safely do."

Gold Star is the only hospital plan endorsed and recommended by over 50 nationally known leaders

SONS, DAUGHTERS! Get Gold Star protection for your father, mother, or elderly loved ones — and avoid sudden and unexpected burdens of heavy doctor and hospitalization bills.

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The Gold Star Plan
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I do not drink. Please mail me, as an adult non-drinker, FREE details of how I and other members of my family (regardless of age) are entitled to apply for \$100.00-a-week benefits and savings up to 40% through the Gold Star Hospitalization Plan GS-713. I understand that no salesman will call, that I am under no obligation whatever, and that the two pens are free.

Name (PLEASE PRINT)

Street or RFD No.

City Zone

County State

YOU MUST MAIL COUPON BEFORE MIDNIGHT THURSDAY

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If you are carrying ordinary hospitalization insurance, your premiums are helping to pay the hospital bills for the accidents and illnesses of drinkers. Those who drink are sick more often, and for longer periods, and have more accidents, than

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GUARANTEED RENEWABLE. Only YOU can cancel your policy. Your protection continues as long as you live!

NO WAITING PERIODS. Full benefits go into effect noon of the day your policy is issued. And Gold Star pays from the very first day you enter the hospital.

NO SALESMAN WILL CALL. Policy is mailed to your home. Claims checks are sent via air mail, directly to you, and can be used for rent, food, hospital, doctor bills—any purpose you wish!

EFFECTIVE ANYWHERE IN THE WORLD. Gold Star has satisfied policyholders in all 50 states and in many foreign countries.

YOU PAY ONLY FOR PROTECTION. No policy fees; no enrollment fees; no membership dues!

ADDITIONAL GOLD STAR FEATURES:

Pays \$2,000.00 cash for accidental loss of one hand, or one foot, or sight of one eye.

Pays \$6,000.00 cash for accidental loss of both hands, or both feet, or sight of both eyes.

ONLY CONDITIONS NOT COVERED:

Every kind of sickness and accident is covered, except, of course, hospitalization caused by the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics, mental or nervous disorders, any act of war, pregnancy, or conditions existing prior to issuance of policy. Everything else IS covered! These proper exceptions help to keep Gold Star rates lower for YOU!

READ WHAT THESE GRATEFUL POLICYHOLDERS WRITE

Mrs. Floyd Franks, Walton, New York: "The sum of \$1,642.83 I received while in the hospital for four months with a broken leg was very much appreciated and helped out a lot. I think your insurance is a very good one!"

Mrs. Francis O. McCanna, Jersey Shore, Pennsylvania: "At the age of 85, my mother began her Gold Star Membership. At that time the protection sounded so

good. Now your insurance has provided the greatest peace of mind one could experience, with mother in the hospital almost 6 months now and your claim checks arriving air mail for \$100.00 weekly. Our thankful words are, 'Praise God for the Gold Star Plan and their wonderful service!'"

Dr. H. Grady Harlan, Brownwood, Tex.: "Thank you for payment on my recent hospitalization. I have recommended this

highly reasonable, non-cancellable plan to many of my friends. In my years of owning hospitalization insurance, this is the most satisfactory and dependable coverage. You are rendering a distinct service to non-drinkers in saving us money, and giving lasting coverage. We are grateful to you."

Mrs. Esther E. Arison, Sycamore, Illinois: "How grateful I am for the generous check I received today. I was almost embarrassed to present a claim just four days after signing for the policy; however, your company paid for every day of the entire month I was hospitalized. God will surely bless a company of such integrity as yours."

Mrs. Libby J. Findlay, Miami, Florida: "THANKS is such a small word! It can't possibly express my feelings. Your check arrived today. God bless you. Since I took out the policy I've been ill five times (in eleven months) and you always help."

Pershing K. Harder, Los Angeles, Calif.: "I certainly appreciate the prompt and efficient service of the Gold Star Plan. Of the three companies with which I was insured, yours was the first to pay benefits."

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Concert Casts Spell Over TA Audience

By ARTHUR CODY
of the Campus Staff

A sonata concert of the music of Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms was performed in the USF theatre last Wednesday night by Edward Preodor, violinist, and Jacques Abram, pianist.

The two performers cast a musical spell over their audience, and evoked a host of emotional impressions for the listeners. The difficult sonatas were imaginatively performed and the fervor of the artists captured the enthusiasm of the audience.

Beautiful to Listen
The opening sonata 379 by Mozart was dominated by the emphatic scale passages and figuration of the piano. The crisp variations of this sonata were beautiful to listen to, and the tender intertwining of melodies was enhanced by the creative insight of the artists.

The Beethoven sonata opus 47, was a contrast to the Mozart in that each instrument was emphasized equally within its contrapuntal action. The instruments play against each other while alternating melody and accompaniment in the same instrument. This is one of the most famous of violin-piano sonatas and is considered very difficult. The difficulty this music usually presents was superbly handled by the exceptional control of the performers. The music flowed between them with perfect coordination.

The last of the program, the sonata opus 108 by Brahms, presented a different combination of the violin and piano. The melody and counter melody was least obvious here and

the subtle blending of the two instruments produced a precise harmony of rich sound.

The varied contrasts in mood and tone color of the concert completely held the audience, who were enthusiastically appreciative of the fine virtuoso performance.

Psychology Class Takes Field Trips

Students taking senior seminar in psychology are finding out more about their field by touring several institutions to gain "first-hand" information according to Paul Givens, associate professor and instructor for the course.

The 16-member class spent one afternoon touring the MacDonald Training Center in Tampa. Here they heard a talk by its director of research, Dr. Calvin M. Pinkard.

Second on their list was a trip to the state mental hospital in Arcadia. While observing, the group attended a clinic where the history, symptoms and treatment of various patients was discussed. Givens said this discussion will no doubt be valuable to the students planning to be psychologists.

On Oct. 22, the class sat in on juvenile court hearings with local judges O. D. Howell and Philip Knowles presiding. Later the judges talked about the juvenile delinquency problem with the seminar students.

Antics Start Friday With Full Schedule

(Continued from Page 1)

the affair Friday at 3:45 p.m. in the Argos Activities Room. A Hawaiian luau follows, then the first two showings of Breakfast at Tiffany's and the Casual Capers Dance with the Skyline.

Saturday will be a Sports Day, said Dukes, with a fast pitch softball game beginning the faculty-student competition. Following will be volleyball, tennis and slow pitch softball.

Scattered among the formal events will be novelty competition for any students interested. Sponsored by the physical education majors, these will include honeymoon, sack and wheelbarrow races and a tug of war.

In the afternoon the Turkey Trot, a cross country race, will circumscribe the IM field, with activity points going to the winning team.

Sandwiched somewhere in there will be a barbecue.

Saturday night a Hootenanny should get students off the streets and a street dance attract them back.

Breakfast at Tiffany's will get two more exposures Sunday.

The weekend is sponsored by the UC, with Dukes and Bruce Savage coordinating the planning. Others on the committees include Robert Adair, Carla Couture, Dan Hersey, Holly House, Jan Spencer and Judy Taylor.

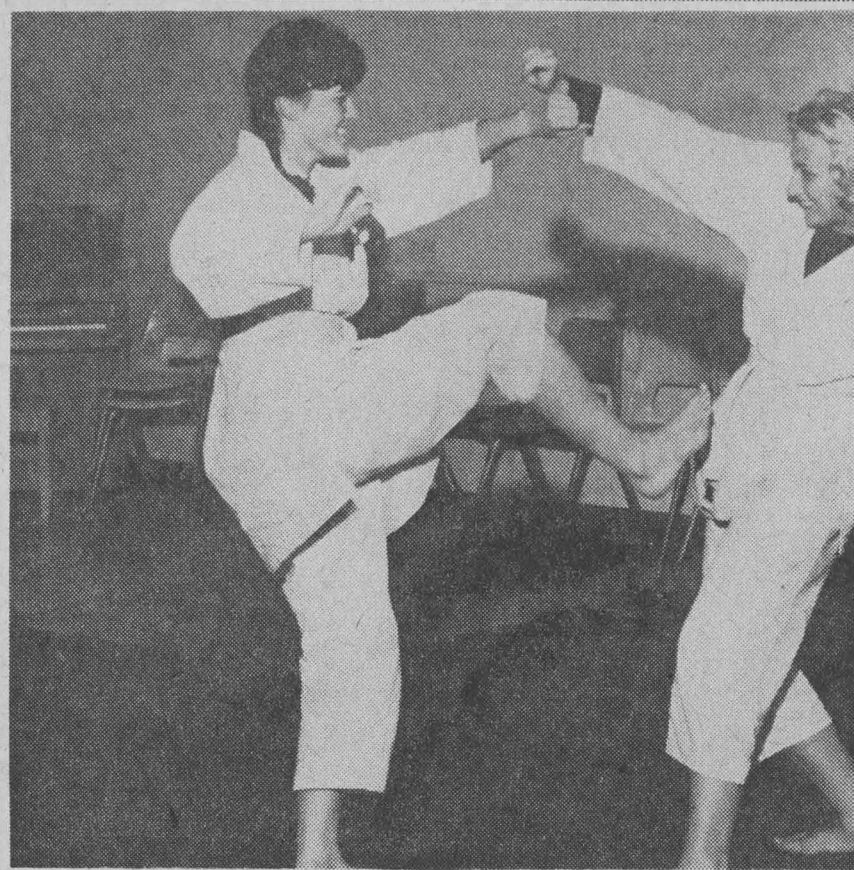
Advisory Teams Seek Students

A USF advisory team will visit the campuses of 12 junior colleges throughout the state during the month of November.

The teams, consisting of faculty members and students, will advise those students interested in attending USF.

There are openings for students that are interested and they should contact Mrs. Florence Pulliam in the registrar's office.

ALL UNIVERSITY WEEK-END
6:45 p.m.—Jazz Lab Band
7:30 p.m.—Casual Capers
8:30 p.m.—Dance
9:00 p.m.—Breakfast at Tiffany's
9:40 p.m.—Second Showing
Saturday, Nov. 16, 1963
ALL UNIVERSITY WEEK-END
10:00 a.m.—Softball Game
11:30 a.m.—Bar-B-Q
1:30 p.m.—Country Dinner
7:00 p.m.—Hootenanny
8:45 p.m.—Trophy & Awards
9:00 p.m.—Street Dance featuring the "Upsetters"
Sunday, Nov. 17, 1963
6:00 p.m.—Westminster
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation
6:30 p.m.—UC Movie
"Breakfast at Tiffany's"
8:40 p.m.—Second Showing
Employers currently interested in interviewing applicants for the Work-Study Program and the areas from which they seek students include:
U.S. Weather Bureau—Meteorology or student who plans to do graduate work in this area. Student must sign up for Civil Service Exam in Work-Study office not later than Nov. 13.
Polk County Board of Public Instruction—Education major.
U.S. Phosphoric Div., Tennessee Corp.—Chemistry majors.
U.S. Food and Drug Administration—Chemistry, biology, microbiology, and bacteriology major.
University of South Florida—Office Administration, qualified typists will be placed in University offices during work period as secretarial trainees.
Northside Bank—Business Administration student interested in accounting, banking, or finance.
Tampa Bay Bank—Business Administration student, women preferred, interested in accounting, banking or finance.
Ford Motor Co.—Mechanical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, Metallurgical Engineering, and Business Administration majors.
Pan American—Most engineering areas, physics, math, chemistry, biology.
See Work-Study office for application forms, AD 2080, ext. 171.
The next meeting of the seminar on college teaching will be in the staff lounge Tuesday, Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m. Two thirty-minute films on the "Meet the Professor" series will be run, followed by discussion. This series is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education and includes outstanding professors of the nation. The particular professors to be viewed are Miss Marjorie Carpenter of Stephens College (Humanities) and Professor John R. Silber, University of Texas (Philosophy).



Coeds Find Judo 'Sadistic Sport' But Also 'A Ball'

By JACKIE MONTES
of the Campus Staff

"I'm terribly sadistic and this is a sadistic sport" comments judo enthusiast Joan Parson, who said it is also wonderful for building muscle tone and helps in "getting down to my studies."

Joan is one of a small group of coeds who have formed a judo club on campus. The club meets every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. and also on Saturdays from 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

Mark Siegel, USF sophomore, instructs the group. Siegel has attained a brown belt standing in the sport. He has been a judo enthusiast for three years, starting the sport while in high school.



TOP—Nancy Lunsford, right, attempts to throw judo partner Joan Parsons to the floor, but,

BELOW—Joan Parsons pulls a switch and is about to throw Nancy. Watching this action is instructor Mark Siegel. — (USF Photos)

Karate; The Art of Empty Hand Fighting. Siegel said the book serves as a supplement to his instructions.

Coeds interested in joining the organization should purchase a gi from the physical education department first. It is not too late to join, the club is still in initial steps of organization and there is much more to be learned, according to Siegel.

MEMBERS OF the club learn of their positions from the book,

Fraternal News

CFS To Add Two Presidents' Councils

By PHYLLIS TARR
of the Campus Staff

The Council of Fraternal Societies has begun proceedings for a fraternities presidents' council and a sororities presidents' council which will serve in a coordinating capacity for the CFS. This new system will eliminate members of CFS voting on matters which do not concern them directly.

FIA — Sisters and pledges participated in a car wash in Temple Terrace Saturday. An ice skating party for sisters, pledges and dates will be held Nov. 16 in St. Petersburg from 6 to 8 p.m. Following the ice skating there will be an informal party at the home of one of the members. Fia welcomed Mrs. Helen Wildy, wife of Dean

of Men Charles Wildy, as their new advisor.

FIDES — Having completed a service project which included making bandages for local cancer patients, sisters of Fides agreed to adopt this as a continuous project. They are the only youth group currently affiliated with service for the Cancer Society. The car wash Fides held Nov. 2 proved a great success. Pledges of Fides are engaged in collecting cold drink bottles for their money-making project.

PAIDEIA — A workshop at the Hunt Community Center was held Nov. 3 for sisters and pledges. Hillsborough State Park will be the scene of a picnic Nov. 17. Sisters of Paideia welcomed Miss Ella Webb of the department of Business Administration as their new advisor.

TRI-SIS — Pledges are currently offering their services to shine shoes for 25 cents a pair as their money-making project. Plans are also underway for a car wash. Congratulations to Tri-Sis for winning the women's volleyball tournament.

ARETE — Brothers of Arete extended their services in many capacities to the Florida Sheriffs' Boys Ranch at Live Oak, Florida, Nov. 8 and 9.

ENOTAS — Plans for a money-making project are underway and will include the sponsorship of two cold drink booths to be set up at the Gasparilla parade in February. Enotas brothers are currently working on their own yearbook which included pictures and information concerning each member.

Drake on Campus

Miss Debbie Drake, nationally known expert on diet and figure control, will be on campus Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 1:25 p.m. to give a lecture-demonstration in the TA.

Tickets are free and may be obtained at the UC information desk, Argos Center information desk, and the Physical education office, UC 159.

Coffee Hour Hosts Public Defender

By JACKIE MONTES
of the Campus Staff

The all-university coffee hour Tuesday, Nov. 12, will feature Joseph Spicola, Hillsborough County public defender. Spicola received both his B.S. and L.L.B. from the University of Florida. A native of Tampa, Spicola is a member of the Hillsborough Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

Pre-law students and those in similar fields should find interest in this coffee hour. The program will be in UC 264-65 at 1:25 p.m.

Breakfast at Tiffany's, with its award-winning theme, Moon River, will be shown in FH 101 Friday, Nov. 15, at 7:30 p.m. 9:40 p.m.; also on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m. The movie stars Audrey Hepburn, George Peppard, Buddy Ebsen and Mickey Rooney.

Ford Will Take USF Students

The Ford Motor Co., of Detroit has selected USF as one of the universities from which it will select work-study cooperative education students in the future.

Dr. Frank Jakes, director of training for the company, said Ford would like to first have a team in mechanical engineering and later add teams in other areas including business administration.

Students interested in applying for the Ford teams, which will be located at plants in Sheffield, Ala., or Nashville, Tenn., should see Mrs. Carol Storms in the work-study office for details, AD 2080.

President's Ball Set Friday Night

The annual President's Ball and Reception will be held Nov. 15 in the state dining room and ballroom in the UC.

It serves not only as a social function but acquaints the new members of the faculty with the other members of the staff, according to Mrs. Mozelle Stockwell, secretary to Pres. Allen. Mrs. Allen, with the help of the University Womens Club, will supply the decorations and refreshments.

Third Annual Speech Tournament on Tap For Today Says Sarett

40 Vie For Sarett Trophy

By PHYLLIS TARR
of the Campus Staff

Today marks the beginning of the third annual intramural speech tournament begun in 1960 by Dr. Alma Sarett, in memory of her husband Lew Sarett, former author, lecturer and professor of speech.

The Lew Sarett Sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to individual winners in oral interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, manuscript speaking and radio speaking. However, each of the forty entrants are representatives of various organizations on campus.

The Judo Club has placed first in this tournament for the past two years.

Themes have been designated in the areas of manuscript and extemporaneous speaking. These include, The Educated Man and Public Responsibility and How Can an Approach be Made to The Racial Conflict.

Lew Sarett began writing poetry while teaching at the University of Illinois in 1912. He was encouraged and counseled by Carl Sandburg.

Sarett was elected to Who's Who in America before reaching 30. He was awarded many honorary degrees throughout his life, including a prize for the best volume of poetry published in America in 1925 by the Poetry Society of America.

Many of his poems deal with Indians as he spent much of his youth in the Northwest as woodsman, guide and ranger. His principal works, some of which are available in the USF library include Many Many Moons, The Box of God, Slow Smoke, Wings Against the Moon, Collected Poems and Covenant With Earth. Sarett also wrote two speech texts, one for high school use and the other for college.

Organizations

Rev. Burry's Meditation On Divorce

By PAT COSTIANES
of the Campus Staff

Divorce — Christian Style will be the Rev. Allan Burry's meditation topic at the weekly Wesley Foundation mid-week service Wednesday night. The meeting will be held in the Episcopal University Center from 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. A car-pool will leave from front of Alpha Hall at 6:15 p.m.

Dr. William Gould, executive of the student work office of the Methodist Board of Missions, will present New Patterns in the Mission of the Church at the Nov. 17 meeting in UC 226 from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students are invited to attend the commuters luncheon tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. in UC 167.

USF chapter of the League of Women Voters will meet Thursday during the free hour in AC 139. All staff and students are invited to attend even if they are not voters.

Mary Callahan is president of the organization, and Sue James is secretary-treasurer. Dr. Anne Kelly, assistant professor of social science, is faculty adviser.



TAMPA MAYOR Nick C. Nuccio presents a proclamation signifying national education association week to Joe Capua, president of the South Florida Education Association. — (USF Photo)

Faculty Seen 'Team To Beat' in Antics

By MIKE FOWLER
of the Campus Staff

Bets are being taken on the survival of egos and healthy bodies during All-University Weekend. This refers to student athletes only.

Smart money is listening to the announcement of faculty entries in student-faculty softball, tennis and volleyball, and to Murphy Osborne's announcement of the Turkey Trot course.

Consider this: Heading the faculty's fast-pitch softball team is Dr. Richard Bowers, who once pitched against the Clearwater Bombers and lost 1-0.

Now consider this: Faculty volleyball team includes Dr. Glen Wolfendorn, All-American as a collegian. On the faculty basketball team is Dr. Gil Hertz, all-Big Ten at Wisconsin, and Richard Hunter, University of Indiana. Faculty slow pitch team is led by Ron Willis, who pitched a no-hitter last year.

And finally: "We had one of our better men on campus run the Turkey Trot course," said Osborne. "He stopped in the last 200 yards to keep from regurgitating."

Any bets? Time trials for the Turkey Trot will begin today, according to Osborne. A good time, he said, for the nearly-two-mile course around the IM field, is ten minutes. He's hopeful that someone will make it.

Osborne also noted that there are plenty of places open on all student teams. Especially in need of players are women's volleyball and softball crews.

Dave Dukes, co-chairman of the All-U Weekend, said players will be accepted up to the beginning of the games Saturday.

Tri-Sis edged Fia to win the women's volleyball tournament Monday and cap what Osborne called "some of the most spectacular women's volleyball games I've ever seen."

Losing the first game of the best-of-three series, Tri-Sis rallied to take the second then nose past Fia in the third, 15-12. They picked up 150 activity points with the victory to take a commanding lead in the women's race.

Women's tennis tournament opens this week, with 40 entries representing 10 teams. It will be a single elimination competition, all singles matches, with teams picking up aggregate activity points totals.

And entries for men's and women's table tennis tournaments are due Wednesday. Competition begins next Monday.

The IM executive council has rejected the reinstatement applications of four ousted football teams.

The four, Alphaolics, the 69ers, Beta II E and Beta III E, had been suspended for failing to provide an official, one of the qualifications for competition.

Osborne gave two reasons the applications were turned down: 1. "They knew the qualifications." 2. The time restrictions imposed by the trimester system were prohibitive.

"If we had been in a semester system," he explained, "we probably could have accepted them. But in a trimester we couldn't rewrite the schedule. The teams were two weeks behind. It would have been December before they caught up."



COSA NOSTRA tries a pass against Beta II West in intramural competition last week. I-M football competition will continue until December. — (USF Photo)

Formals Selected For Special Day



Mrs. J. H. Skemp



Mrs. G. R. Hewitt



Mrs. R. T. Miller

A double ring ceremony united Vicki Lane and John H. Skemp Jr., Saturday, 6 p.m., in St. John's Episcopal Church. Father William E. Martin officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white peau de soie with Chantilly lace overskirt. Her floor length mantilla of Chantilly lace formed a short train and she carried white roses and ivy.

Miss Fay Skemp was maid of honor. Alison Casey, Mary Eastland, Lynn Weekley and Mrs. A. G. Spicola were bridesmaids. They wore floorlength gowns of white taffeta sashed in pink velvet with matching velvet headpieces. They carried pink roses and ivy.

Best man was John H. Skemp, father of the groom. Groomsman-ushers were Peter Skemp, Frank Lane III, Carrington Barrs, David Fisher, and Dan L. Myers Jr. Organist was James W. Biggers. St. John's Boys Choir sang.

A reception at the home of the bride's grandparents followed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lane Jr., 1000 S. Sterling, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Skemp, 3107 Prospect Road are parents of the groom.

Dr. L. G. Meadows officiated at the marriage of Sandra F. Oliver and Glen Richard Hewitt Saturday, 8 p.m., in the First Baptist Church of Brandon.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Frederick R. Oliver, Ruskin, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hewitt, Brandon.

The bride, given in marriage

by her father, wore a formal gown of silk peau de soie and re-embroidered Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a flower of lace and seed pearls and she carried a cascade of orchids, roses and lilies on a Bible.

Dorothy Elder was maid of honor. Linda McElveen, Leesburg, Judy Bishop, Brandon, and Lola Thomas, Brandon, were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Kim Mongar, Brandon.

They wore street length gowns of royal blue satin peau de soie with matching headpieces. They carried cascades of red roses.

Best man was Weston Carter, Bloomingdale. Mike Adcock, Barney Newsome, Brandon, and Louis Massaro, Brandon were groomsman-ushers, and Wayne Oliver was ringbearer.

A reception at the Brandon Leisure House followed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of Brandon High School

where she was a member of F.H.A., F.T.A., and F.B.L.A. Mr. Hewitt is also a graduate of Brandon High School.

St. John's Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Gail W. Blackadar to Ralph T. Miller, Saturday, 8 p.m. The Rev. Dorsey G. Smith officiated at the double ring ceremony. Soloist was James Biggers. He was accompanied by the Boys Choir.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of Candlelight peau de soie accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace. A miniature Princess crown held her silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Murdock was matron of honor. Mrs. John J. Burda and Candace Moore were bridesmaids. Marcy Jo Quinn was flower girl. Their formal gowns were of peacock blue silk and they wore miniature crowns with nose veils.

Best man was Stephen Miller, Gulf Breeze, Fla. Hugh Hanley of Fort Walton Beach, Robert Smith of Gainesville, John J. Burda, and Donald B. Blackadar Jr. were ushers.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the brides home. The couple will reside in Kansas City, Mo.,

when they return from a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches and New Orleans.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Blackadar, 582 Marmora Ave. and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Miller, Gulf Breeze.

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Sacred Heart Catholic Church was the scene of Nora A. Almirall's marriage to Richard J. Ferro, Saturday, 6 p.m. Father Norman G. Roggi officiated.

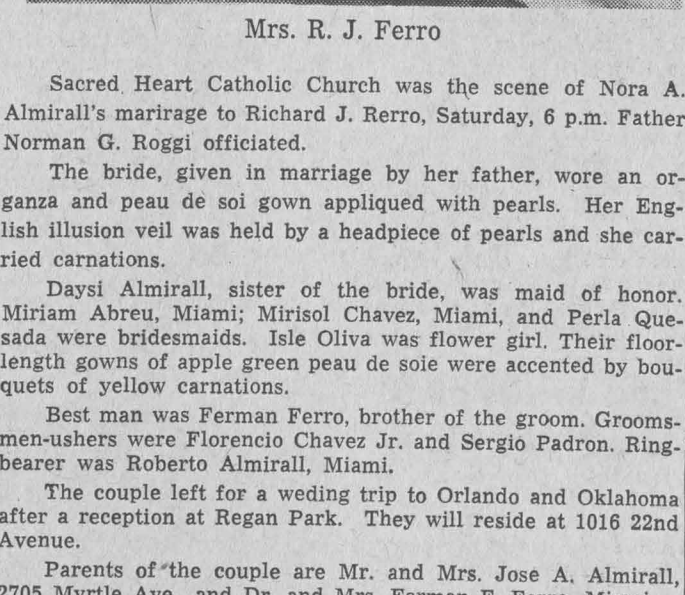
The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an organza and peau de soie gown appliqued with pearls. Her English illusion veil was held by a headpiece of pearls and she carried carnations.

Daysi Almirall, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Miriam Abreu, Miami; Mirisol Chavez, Miami, and Perla Quesada were bridesmaids. Isle Oliva was flower girl. Their floor-length gowns of apple green peau de soie were accented by bouquets of yellow carnations.

Best man was Ferman Ferro, brother of the groom. Groomsman-ushers were Florencio Chavez Jr. and Sergio Padron. Ringbearer was Roberto Almirall, Miami.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Orlando and Oklahoma after a reception at Regan Park. They will reside at 1016 22nd Avenue.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Almirall, 2705 Myrtle Ave., and Dr. and Mrs. Ferman F. Ferro, Miami.



Mrs. R. J. Ferro

VFW
Hatton Gillette VFW Post and auxiliary 121, will meet for a covered dish dinner 6:30 p.m., Monday, at the post home, 6809 Nebraska Ave. A ceremony and burning of old flags will be held at 7:30 with a business meeting following at 8 p.m.

SECRETARIES
Hillsborough County Association of Educational Secretaries will meet Monday, 8 p.m., at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. auditorium, 13th St. and York.

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DR. ALVAREZ Foods Found Nutritious

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M. D.

Because these days so many housewives are frightened by scary articles in the magazines, I am glad when I read in medical and scientific journals that tests of our foods in government laboratories usually fail to show any significant contamination with either fallout strontium or pesticides.

For instance, a couple of months ago I read in the "Journal" of the AMA that "the latest results of the Food and Drug Administration's 'total diet' studies have again confirmed the safety and high nutritive value of the American food supply." The experts said that the strontium-90 content of food from fallout is still well within safe limits; in fact, in some places, even near the bombing sites in Nevada, no strontium could be found in the milk.

Obviously, there is no need for anyone to panic. The experts also measured in foods pesticide residues, and concluded that the amounts of them are well within safe limits.

AND HERE is another statement that all mothers of growing children should read: the experts said that many foods as bought "contain ample quantities of vitamins." Today the food and drug people are warning us that there are many men going about making much money by scaring the mothers of families into buying many dollars' worth of vitamins and food-additives. The salesmen claim that unless the additives are used, the woman's loved ones will fall ill with some deficiency disease. Our national experts say that this is bunk, and they are beginning to go after the salesmen and to confiscate their false advertisements.

I often say that 70 years ago, when I was a boy, my mother had never heard of vitamins — they had not yet been discovered — but nevertheless all of us five children grew several inches taller than our parents; we all grew up well and strong, and four of us have lived long.

RUPTURES IN WOMEN — Women write to ask why, when I talk about ruptures, I always talk about men. Don't women sometimes have ruptures? Yes, they do; but they cannot have the big type a man can get in his groin. Why? Because they have no spermatic cord, and it is the passage of the spermatic cord from the testicle up into the abdomen which makes a channel through the abdominal wall — a channel which, when dilated, permits one or more loops of bowel to come down to make a rupture.

In women with a rupture in the groin, the knuckle of bowel comes through a little opening that lies alongside of the big "femoral" artery where it comes out of the abdomen to go down the front of the thigh. Because in women this weak spot is deep down under the groin, instead of over it, as in men, we physicians can easily fail to discover a small hernia in a woman. If troublesome, such a rupture should be operated on.

DR. ALVAREZ' NEW booklet, "An Enlarged Prostate Gland," will be of interest to many men. You may obtain a copy by enclosing 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. TAM, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

MacDill Enters Fighter Wing Competition

Tactical fighter wings from every Tactical Air Command Base in the United States, including MacDill Air Force Base, will take part in the "Match Point" flight competitions next week at Hurlburt Field, near Fort Walton Beach.

Representing MacDill will be pilots in four F84 jet fighter planes from the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing, 836th Air Division. They are scheduled to participate on Friday.

A rotating award will be offered the tactical wing which achieves the highest point total. "Match Point" was ordered to test the comparative professional qualities of flight leadership, flight teamwork, tactics, and forward air controller actions while working in close support with Army ground forces.

Great Books Session

A Great Books discussion will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Jewish Community Center, 2808 Horatio. The reading will be selections from Hobbes' "Leviathan."

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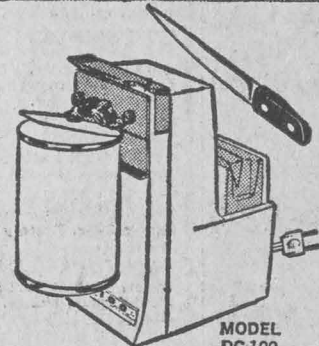
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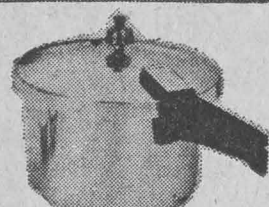
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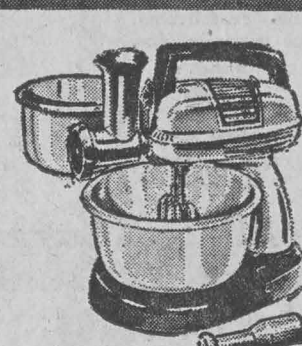
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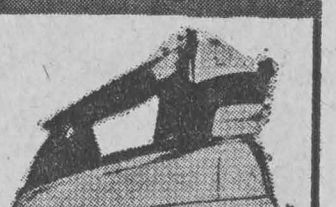
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