

2-1-1965

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 1, 1965

Raleigh Mann

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### Recommended Citation

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*Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 121.  
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## SA Race Draws Few Bids

### Electors Vote On 51 Posts

By JEAN BARFOOT  
Of the Campus Staff

A small field of campaigners thunders off today in a battle for student votes for 1965 Student Association leadership.

The election of the Student Association president, vice president and five senators will be held on Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The general election of the 44 representatives from the colleges is scheduled for Feb. 12, along with possible run-offs from the first election.

Harvey Frank, acting chairman of the Student Association rules committee, stated that eight voting machines will be used on both election days. The machines will be placed at strategic polling stations around the campus.

Qualifications to vote consist of a student ID card. Any fee-paying student is a member of the Student Association and eligible to vote for SA officers and legislators.

Under the new SA constitution, the president has full executive powers, by action or approval, over the entire Student Association. The vice president presides over the legislature, is a member of the cabinet and executive board, and assumes the duties and power of the president when he is absent.

Senators and representatives shall be active members of the SA legislature and senators active members of the Senate.

Faced with a scarcity of candidates, the SA rules committee postponed the candidate application deadline by three days last week.

Questioned about the causes for the lack of candidate competition, SA president Bob Ashford attributed most of the problem to a state of flux and growth within the association. Ashford maintained that the candidate shortage was more indicative of past lack of interest in the Student Association, rather than present lack of interest. "More people are interested in running for office than last year," he said, "but we are temporarily caught in a bind."

### Deadlines Set Forth

Feb. 1 — The Campaign begins.

8 — All records of expenses incurred in this election campaign shall be filed in the Student Association office by 5 p.m.

9 — All declarations by College Representatives must be in the Student Association Office by midnight.

10 — The Election of major officers — President, Vice President, and five senators. 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

11 — All absentee ballots must be in the Student Association Office by 12 p.m.

12 — The general election shall be held 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

12 — All campaigning shall cease at 6 p.m.

15 — All campaign materials shall be removed by 5 p.m.

### Best Dressed Girl Selected Feb. 25

For the third year, the University Center Fashion and Talent Committee extends an invitation to participate in their search for the Best Dressed Girl on Campus.

They have been chosen to select the best dressed girl on the USF campus for competition in Glamour Magazine's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" Contest.

Any girl may enter by obtaining an entry blank at the UC desk. The deadline for submitting an entry will be Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Applicants for the Best

## Johnson Eligible, Review Court Says

The student court of review has declared Ron Johnson eligible to seek the SA vice-presidency. The decision was the result of a hearing held last Wednesday night.

Johnson, represented by Harlan Foss, based his case on two major points. One was that the rules committee has no power to interpret the constitution.

His other point was that paragraph 5.2.1.2 of the constitution refers to qualifications for staying in office, not to qualification for gaining office.

Cricket Kemp, defending the election rules committee, contended that the committee must refer to the constitution when it deliberates and thus must interpret. She also said that the "except" clause was invalid in Johnson's case. "What an officer must do to remain in office is not the same as one seeking the office," she said. She argued that 5.2.1.1 paragraph 3 requires candidates for the major offices to meet "general

qualification for all offices."

"Further," she continued, "if Johnson wished to be qualified under the 'except' clause, and thus under special qualifications Arnold Powell, Ben Ernest, he is still ineligible because 5.2.2.1 paragraph 4 states that he must earn at least a 2.000 all cases involving constitutional interpretation."

and Johnson did not do that last semester."

The student court of review is composed of Jim Cogan, Nancy Baxman, and Chief Justice John Botcher. It hears

## USF Gets Grant For More Jobs

By ANDRA GREGORY  
Of the Campus Staff

With a federal grant of \$20,996 last week, USF joined the participants of the Economic Opportunity Act.

USF received from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare the largest amount given in the state for student employment.

This program will begin trimester III, and will continue for as long as Congress appropriates necessary funds.

Students will be employed on campus for up to 15 hours per week. If they work for a public or private non-profit organization or a commercial business related to the students' course of study, they may work as much as 40 hours per week.

Eligibility depends largely on family income. Parents of applying students must have an income of \$3,000 or less per year, providing for one child. For every additional child, income may increase by \$600. Parents of both married students must fall into this category.

Other eligibility requirements include: U.S. citizenship, need of funds to continue education, capability in eyes of the institution of good employment and continued good course work, and good academic standing on a full time basis.

Funds are appropriated "to stimulate and promote the part time employment of students in institutions of higher education who are from lower income families and in need of the earnings from such employment to pursue courses of study at such institutions."

This program is closely coordinated with the existing Student Loan Program of the National Defense Education Act.

Financial Aids Director Kermit J. Silverwood says, "The university is working closely with the Tampa Economic Opportunity Council (set up in December) in endeavoring to place students in jobs in appropriate positions."

Jobs will pay from \$1 to \$1.25 per hour depending on the job held. The university expects to utilize students as office workers, teaching, laboratory and general assistants, research assistants and other miscellaneous jobs which are required by various departments at the university. These jobs are to be in addition to existing opportunities.

All students who feel they qualify for employment under this act should contact Silverwood in AD 166 immediately. Applications can be picked up there. Placement is through university personnel offices.



### Decisions, Decisions!

Cheryl Ficke, Anna Cruickshank, Janice Higgins and Karen O'Grady display their talents to rushee Joyce Judah in Sorority Formal Rush held last week.—(USF Photo)

### Women's Rush Ends

## Pledges Select Sororities

The tears, cheers and thrills of women's rush came to a close last night as rushees made their choices of sororities as follows:

FIA—Mary Ann Butler, Sharon Cook, Judy Edmondson, Jeni Hall, Holly Hendricksen, Leslie Horton, Joyce Judah, Martha Meadows, Martha Anne Phillips, Caroline Register, Gail Reeves, Carol Jeanne Smith and Joan Walter.

FIDES — Mickey Alverson,

Sandra Basel, Frances Bird, Kathy Ciccarello, Judi Delp, Carolyn Dickson, Lisa Evans, Pat Fallon, Mary Freeman, Dania Garcia, Kathleen Georgius, Bretta Gibbs, Pat Holmes, Donna Johnson, Terry Johnson, Kristin Jones, Jane Kuhn, Carina Lazzara, Karen Lefton, Judy Nice, Carol Oditz, Jean Robert, Nancy M. Start and Jill Young.

PAIDEIA—Jean Drane, Judy Gavin, Doris Hutchinson and Janet Kaiser.

TRI-SIS—Mira Bergen, Kay Bernard, Jeanie Blazeovich, Kitty Bottenfield, Jean Buckley, Mary Inglis Burke, Christine Christian, Jean Clark, Norma Cunningham, Ellie DiMeglio, Jan Duke, Liana Fernandez, Geraldine Giglio, Lorraine Guarino, Stephanie Lay, Lee Anne McLendon, April Mayo, Sandra Martino, Maggie Moreau, Nancy Olsen, Helen Peterson, Barbara Sanders, Janet Valenti, Joy White and Lynn Wright.

### Campus News Briefs

## GRE Dates Announced

The Graduate Record Examination aptitude test will be given on the evenings of Feb. 24-25. This will be the last chance for seniors to take the exam until the fall trimester. Scores will be available to students three or four weeks later.

### Degree Deadline

Students who plan to graduate at the end of Trimester II 1965 at the end of Trimester II 1965 must complete an application for degree form by 5 p.m. today to be considered for graduation.

Applications may be picked up from the registrar's office during the day, according to M. V. Slater, assistant registrar.

### Infirmary

Infirmary visiting hours will be restricted to prevent the spread of respiratory and gastrointestinal viral disease on campus.

No visitors will be permitted for any patient during the first 48 hours of admission nor during the time any patient may have a fever. Visiting hours for convalescents will remain the same, 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

### Correction

Due to a typographical error, the Master's Degrees programs from the College of Education in foreign language education, physical education, school library science and business education were mistakenly dated for June, 1965. They are tentatively slated for June, 1966.

### English Coffee Hour

Dr. Elton E. Smith will talk to students and faculty about his new book, "The Two Voices: A Tennyson Study" during the English Coffee Hour in UC 252 on Feb. 9.

In his book, Dr. Smith offers a trenchant survey of the main currents of Tennyson criticism up to the present day, providing a new understanding of Tennyson's greatness.

Dr. Smith is associate professor in the English department and teaches English, Bible and humanities.

### Baroque Ensemble

Fine Arts will present the New York Baroque Ensemble Tuesday, Feb. 9 at 1:25 and at 8:30 p.m. in the TA. A unique ensemble in the music world today the group has become established as a leading interpreter of 17th and 18th Century music. Tickets are \$2 for full-time USF

## Valued Etching Returned

Jacques Villon's etching "Reclining Nude" was returned to the library just as mysteriously as it disappeared.

The etching, valued at \$900, was reported missing to curator James Camp by a visitor on Jan. 16. Camp subsequently announced that if the etching were returned no questions would be

asked, and the investigation would be dropped.

It was returned to its original place last Tuesday afternoon. Students reported its return to the desk in the library lobby. She then called Marti VanDeBoe, FA receptionist. The etching was identified by Camp as Villon's.

## Seniors Commend Decision

President John S. Allen's announcement that graduates will have names called off at April commencement has met with elation and thanks from the senior class.

"To most of the graduates, this commencement will be a meaningful experience," said Richard Cadwallader, interim senior committee chairman. "We all appreciate the University's decision."

Cadwallader met Friday a week ago with President Allen,

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Dr. James Ray, commencement marshal, and senior class representatives. At this meeting Allen forestalled threatened action by the aroused class with his announcement.

At an earlier gathering, the irate seniors voted to send a letter to Allen, the Board of Regents, and Gov. Haydon Burns protesting the original policy of not calling the roll of grads.

Plans for pre-commencement festivities and ceremony are gaining momentum, with committees working and new officers being elected Feb. 10.

Already planned are a formal dance, possibly combined with a banquet, a torchlight ceremony, and a play or musical review. These activities have been approved by Allen.

The seniors have scheduled another meeting for Wednesday, Feb. 17 during the free hour in CH 100. Purpose of the meeting is to meet newly-elected officers, decide on a class gift to the University, and get more seniors active on committees, Cadwallader said.

## Candidates State Views To Open Campaign



RON JOHNSON

Dear Students: We are faced with a very grave danger: a fellow student who poses as an ultimate threat to our cheerful campus life.

He looks, for the most part, like an ordinary student, riding calmly to class astride his Brahman Bull, clothed in the latest fashion (button-down sneakers, burmuda T-shirt, King Kong beany), and sporting a yellow paper-mache' briefcase. However, two slightly distinguishing features will alert the perceptive observer to his presence: he wears a parka and carries a 10-foot harpoon.

Yes, he is the Eskimo exchange student—Coldfinger. A single purpose occupies his mind—hoarding the world's existent supply of whale blubber.

I, Ron Johnson, do solemnly swear eternal vigilance against Coldfinger. I, Just Johnson, will do all within my power to stop Coldfinger from covering our beautiful coeds with whale blubber.

As surely as my student number is 00-007, will I do this courageous deed.

Seriously, it's that time of year again—student government is ultimately yours; take time to discover the real issues of the campaign. Remember, "Happiness is winning on election day." Also remember, "Beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

—Just Johnson



JOHN REBER

As a student interested in the future of the University of South Florida and the rights of its students, I make the following declaration as a candidate for the office of President of the Student Association.

First, there is a definite need for improved communication. The desires of the students need to be conveyed to the administration, faculty, and staff. In turn, the direction and plans for the University need to be told to the students.

Secondly, there are many areas for improved student activities and benefits. This would include more student activity and student-directed aid programs.

Thirdly, there is a need for more student voice in the University.

Without the students the University would be non-existent, therefore, it is imperative that the students be able to participate in the development of their future.

These goals can best be implemented through the continuation, rejuvenation, expansion, and institution of STUDENT-ORIENTED PROGRAMS. But this can only be done through the election of qualified Student Body leaders. Thus, I urge you to keep quality leadership in the SA. — John Reber



ED CORIS

It is more than ever necessary to the continued success of our Student Association that we recognize new goals and work toward them. Even though the Student Association has now begun to develop with aggressive and dynamic leadership, we must remember that a successful student voice in all phases of University activity is won with continued aggressiveness and considerable toll.

I offer myself as a candidate for the office of vice-president not to preserve the goals already reached during our last year. Nor do I approach the student body of this University with the grace or confidence of a political orator who says much and does little. I plan neither of these courses.

In the next year it is our new aims and programs that will lend vitality to our Student Association. Greater emphasis on Student Association influence in administrative affairs and communication with commuter, co-op, and resident students are necessary.

However, aims alone are not enough. I ask your support to supply the Student Association with responsible and sincere leadership, and to back those programs and goals, which I believe can be attained through industry and diligence,

—Ed Coris



CHERYL BRUMMETT

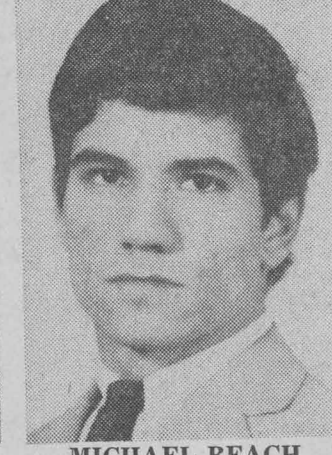
I, Cheryl Darlene Brummett, declare my candidacy for the office of senator. I feel that I am qualified for the office as I have held many positions of responsibility in the past.

I am vice-president of the Student Florida Education Association. Last year, I was the recording secretary and I have chaired many committees in this organization. I am the chief clerk of my church, in charge of keeping of the minutes of the meetings and the membership list.

I am a member of an international sorority, Beta Sigma Phi, Phi Beta Pi chapter. I am presently a representative in the Student Association government. Last summer, I worked on the constitution which was adopted last trimester. My grade point ratio is 2.456 and I hope to graduate in December, 1965. My major field of study is elementary education.

Why have I chosen to run for senator? I am proud of this university and its student body. The growth of the Student Association in the past year has been great. Yet, there is much work to be done if we are to become an effective student organization. I ask for the responsibility to see that the student's best interests and needs are realized. I would appreciate your vote. Thank you.

—Cheryl Brummett



MICHAEL BEACH

Having formally declared my intention to run for the office of Student Association Senator, it is time I made myself known to those of you who are not presently acquainted with me. Also, it becomes necessary for me to familiarize both those that know me and those that do not, with my reasons for running, my platform, and my background.

I have lived nearly all my life in Florida and I'm a graduate of Clearwater High School. This is my third year at USF. I am a junior. My interests range from the arts to everyday matters and I'm always open to question.

My reason for running is simple. I feel that I would be of more benefit to you the students, in this position than by standing around professing what ought to be done.

I believe no one should take a stand until he is in possession of all the facts. The constitution, as written, is a workable document and should never be needlessly changed. . . . My door is always open to comment and discussion of my actions or your gripes.

—Michael Beach



JAY BECKERMAN

Fellow students, The office of Senator offers the students a voice in how USF is run. Senators take an active part in planning university programs and policies, even to the point of selecting courses.

In a word, the office of Senator is an exercise in responsibility. A Senator should be able to get along with the Administration as well as with the students.

The office is a position for a person who will work with situation as it comes on its own merits.

My efforts will be toward responsibly representing the Student Association in the University Senate, and toward helping create a university that will by its nature earn respect.

Experience in leadership includes membership on a student government constitutional drafting committee, two years on a college debate team, a year as editor of the St. Petersburg Junior College newspaper, a trimester as feature editor of The Campus Times, and present effort as its managing editor and as a resident assistant trainee.

—Jay Beckerman



## USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## Is Johnson 'Buried'?

The student association elections this trimester are being preceded by some of the most vicious in-fighting and accusations that we have ever seen from that body.

Charges of a stacked committee, illegal chairman and character assassination are flying.

Usually this phenomenon of political behavior can be observed during the closing days of a campaign, especially from the camp of the "underdog" candidate. But these are being employed now and the campaigns have not yet begun.

Or have they?

In the center of most of the controversy stands former vice president Ron Johnson who was declared ineligible to run for president by the Election Rules Committee. The committee's ruling was based on "constitutional interpretation."

Johnson has felt that the committee was "stacked" against him. Others have pointed out that the "chairman" of the Election Rules Committee was not legally in a position to call the eligibility meeting or preside over it.

Harlan Foss took over as acting committee chairman following the resignation of Charles Frey, who resigned for reasons of health. We have every reason to believe that doctor's orders, not political maneuvering, are the real reason for Frey's resignation.

But Foss' chairmanship was not approved by the legislature, as is required by the constitution, as his committee met and passed on the eligibility rulings before the legislature met. Foss subsequently an-

nounced that he could not accept the chairmanship because of the time it would consume.

Open to Johnson was appeal to the new Student Court of Review, for further determination on the question of his eligibility to run for president.

But SA President Bob Ashford, who shaped up as apparently clear opposition to Johnson's eligibility, has appointed to the court, Nancy Baxman.

Miss Baxman is only one justice, but a fundamental principle is being violated with her appointment. She was a member of the Rules Committee that declared Johnson ineligible; now she sat on the court that heard his appeal.

This is similar to the point on which the SA took issue with Dean of Men Charles Wildy's serving on two groups which heard the same case once, and then in an appeal situation.

There is a feeling in some circles (and subscribed to by Johnson) that Ashford is out to "bury" the ex-vice president. We cannot accept this as established fact, but we are disturbed at the personal knifings, character attacks and accusations that are filling the air, and causing an untold degree of demoralization to working members of a growing Student Association.

The damage to personalities is not worth any political gain that may accrue from this activity. The untold damage to the prestige of the SA would take years to repair.

We have had our fill of negativism; let's see if we can't get a year's good work back out of the mud, and keep this SA growing in a positive way.

## Grads Deserve Honors

President John S. Allen has acted quickly in forestalling an angry move by the senior class to insist on the reading of graduates' names at the April, 1965 commencement.

No sooner had the class decided to send a letter to Allen, Gov. Haydon Burns and the Board of Regents protesting an earlier decision by USF not to read off the names, than the president called a meeting in his office, informing seniors that, not only will names be called, but graduates will march to the platform to receive a facsimile of their diplomas.

We have felt strongly that the graduates should have even the token recognition of having their names called.

Last June, when it was first

learned that USF would have only one commencement ceremony per year, the Campus Edition said in an editorial that four years (or more) of hard study culminating in a degree is worth, to many, considerably more recognition than a group blessing at commencement.

Commencement services come once in a student's life. A Sunday afternoon commencement is, for many, their last physical connection with the university. It is for many families, the only opportunity to see the University where the son, daughter, sister or brother has studied and earned a degree.

President Allen is due a vote of thanks from the senior class.

We feel that a calling of names is the least recognition due the graduates; the added pride of marching forward to receive a diploma is a bonus.

We feel that the decision is a wise one.

## Grads Need More Help

The senior class has been granted welcome cooperation by the USF administration in planning commencement activity for this coming April.

We have urged organization of the class and stand behind their positive gains for the improvement of USF spirit.

The few hard-working members of an interim class committee now need and deserve the active support of their peers.

Seniors who believe in more commencement-oriented activity such as a formal dance, torchlight

ceremony, etc., are invited to spend a little of their time to help the cause along. Help is needed for the following:

Commencement committee, chaired by Joan Cullman; senior play committee, Harlan Foss; election committee, Allen Schiver; dance committee, Margaret Cruz and Judy Edmonson; torchlight committee, Tom Kelly and publicity committee, acting chairman, Joan Cullman.

This is a very little to do to help with a meaningful experience for all graduating seniors. Drop your name off at UC 218, senior class mailbox.



Well so much for the rebuttal....

## One SMALL Voice

## Controversy Requires Action

By JOHN ALSTON  
Of the Campus Staff

Controversy seems to be the biggest news items on the campus now. The senior class is just now soothing its ruffled feathers and the library is still being discussed.

So this week we decided to devote this column to the rather vague but universal problem of controversy. For we have been interested in this as we do attempt to voice our opinions on what we think are controversial subjects.

WHAT HAS intrigued us in the will- ingness of people to get hot under the collar about something and then not do anything.

One of our most controversial articles dealt with the subject of Christmas. Many people misread the article and thought I was downgrading all the prodigious efforts to decorate the campus. One irate woman called us and answered our "hello" with a violent and hysterical tirade about how we don't appreciate the work of others and how sorry she was that we don't appreciate Christmas. We couldn't answer as she hung up too quick.

ANOTHER PAIR of erstwhile young men invaded our room that night and, after staring incredulously at us as if to make sure that we existed, harangued us with a loud and violent discourse about how could such a sacred thing be maligned in a student newspaper. When we managed to get a word in edgewise we informed him that we'd be happy to print a letter from him and answer him that way. After all, if our position was tenuous it could hardly stand the illumination of printed facts. Saying that we'd never be able to print all the letters we were going to get, he stormed out of the room. And we haven't heard from him since.



Rehearsal Is Imagination Which Makes The Skeptic Pale

That's Helen Davis standing on the left, and Herb O'Dell is sitting on the cabinet. "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" is directed by Jack Clay, from a stool, and Daniel Davy almost hides Al Sanders, also in the cast. What they're looking at is an aquarium full of deadly piranha fish. You only think it's a champagne bucket. Diana Bellamy is managing to assist Clay from the lower left.—USF Photo

## 'Oh Dad' Is Biting Satire Of Life in Present Times

By DIANA BELLAMY  
Of the Campus Staff

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad" is a satire of almost every feature of life in the present times—money, grasping mothers, Freudian psychology, love and the list goes on.

Yet, this biting satire is done with rollicking hilarity. Arthur L. Kopit has written a play where even the title will make sides split. Many who saw it on Broadway came out with tears of laughter streaming down their faces, but soon after had second thoughts about the lives they themselves led. Were they so far apart from Kopit's viewpoint?

Kopit's play is also a satire of the theater of recent years. Tennessee Williams and the "method" acting are especially singled out for a taste of his biting wit. Williams with his "decayed elegance" and the method with their "motivated" movements.

The USF Theater's production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad" will bring all of these and the many other undertones of Kopit's satire into their production. However, there will be something else! Both the technical aspects and the acting will accentuate laughter galore.

Rehearsals sound as if laughing gas had filled the whole room. Every night for two weeks this has been going on, and these are the early rehearsals. The crews are also hard at work preparing the intricate technical devices to be used. The set design (shown earlier in the Campus Edition) is coming to life and beauty as are the glamorous costumes.

"Oh Dad, Poor Dad" promises an evening of entertainment for all, Feb. 16-20, 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale Feb. 2 for students, staff, faculty and USF Foundation members and on Feb. 9 for the public.

## Jazzdom's Count Returns to USF

"The Most Explosive Force in Jazz," Count Basie and his Orchestra, will be back on the USF campus Monday, March 1.

The Count will be featured in two concerts at 7 and 9 p.m. in the TA. Advance tickets for students and staff only will be on sale from Feb. 15 until Feb. 26. Advance price is \$1 per person; tickets at the door will be \$1.50.

Due to the favorable response of the students to Basie at his USF appearance last March, no tickets will be issued to the general public.

The internationally-known jazz pianist and band leader was voted the most explosive force in jazz in the 1956 Encyclopedia Yearbook of Jazz by his fellow musicians. Among these are Louis Armstrong, Dizzy Gillespie, the Dorsey Brothers, Eddie Condon and many others.

Capturing several titles of the greatest band ever, Basie won the Down Beat reader's poll in 1955, the International Critic's Poll in Down Beat in 1956 and the Reader's Poll of the French monthly, Le Jazz Hot. He was personally invited to play the inaugural ball for President John F. Kennedy and was more recently featured at President Johnson's inaugural ball.

His appearance at USF is by arrangement of the USF Special Events committee.

## Humanities Concerts Featured Tuesday

Third in a series of Humanities Concerts will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the TA. Featured will be Armin Watkins, pianist and Edward Predor, violinist. There is no charge for the concert, but reserved tickets are required. Call the TA, ext. 323, for reservations.

The University Band, directed by Gale Sperry, will be featured in concert Wednesday, Feb. 3 at 8:30 p.m. in the quadrangle at Argos Center. There is no admission charge.

## Schedule Of Events

**MONDAY**  
3:30 p.m. UC Bridge Lessons, UC 108.  
5:00 p.m. UC Bridge Series, UC 252E.  
6:00 p.m. Forensic Association, 2261 Chemistry Lecture Series, CH 103.  
7:00 p.m. Karate, AC 233.  
7:30 p.m. Beginners Bridge, UC 264; USF Couples Bridge, UC 265; Chemistry Lecture Series, CH 108.

**TUESDAY**  
9:15 a.m. Lecture "The World We Live In", UC 248.  
1:25 p.m. UC Dance Lessons, UC 47; IFC, UC 200; UC Public Relations Committee, UC 204; UC Dance Committee, UC 265; Young Americans for Freedom, UC 213; Distributive Education Club, UC 215; UC Photo Committee, UC 223; Sports Car Club, UC 264; UC Fashion & Talent Committee, UC 214.  
5:30 p.m. Verdi, UC 200; Fides UC 202; Zeta Tau Sigma UC 204.  
6:00 p.m. Tri-Si, UC 232E.  
6:30 p.m. Psi Chi, UC 213.  
7:00 p.m. Arete, UC 47; Cratos, UC 203; Delphi, UC 205; Zeta Phi Eta, UC 213; Phi Sigma Xi, UC 223; KIO, UC 226; Panhellenic Council, UC 214; Grotas, UC 225W; Talos, UC 264.  
7:30 p.m. Phi, UC 265.  
8:30 p.m. Armin Watkins Concert, FH 101.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:00 a.m. DeKalb County Schools Placement Interviews, UC 223; Carnation Company placement interviews, UC 226.  
1:25 p.m. Young Democrats, UC 47; Business Administration Club, UC 200; Senior Accounting Club, UC 202; UC Hospitality Committee, UC 205; Amateur Radio Club, UC 213; UC Young Republicans, UC 223; "Meet the Author", UC 223; Literary Society, UC 264; UC Movies Committee, UC 214; Readers Theater Club, FH 123.  
6:00 p.m. Circle K, UC 167.  
6:30 p.m. UC Program Council, UC 214; UC Chess Club, UC 108; University Band Twilight Concert, Argos Center.

**THURSDAY**  
1:25 p.m. Physical Education Majors, UC 200; Barbours, UC 202; Racquet Club, UC 203; UC Personnel Committee, UC 204; Recreation Committee, UC 205; Surf Club, UC 213; Golf Club, UC 213; Young Republicans, UC 223; Windjammers, UC 226; UC Charn Course, UC 262E; UC Special Events Committee, UC 214; Religious Council, UC 216; Israel Guild, UC 205.  
5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation, UC 204.  
7:00 p.m. UC Bridge Tournament, UC 108; Lutheran Student Group, UC 213; Christian Science Organization, UC 226.  
7:30 p.m. Catholic Student Organization, UC 200; Christian Life Fellowship, UC 205.

**FRIDAY**  
8:00 a.m. American Association of French and Portuguese Teachers, UC 232.  
4:00 p.m. Gig Session, UC 47.  
7:00 p.m. American Association of French and Portuguese Teachers, UC 248.  
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Operation Madball", FH 101.

**SATURDAY**  
8:00 a.m. American Association of French and Portuguese Teachers, UC 205.  
3:00 p.m. River Rally, Riverfront Area.  
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Operation Madball", FH 101.  
9:00 p.m. UC Stereo Dance, UC 248.

**SUNDAY**  
7:00 a.m. Methodist Breakfast, UC 167-8.  
10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation, UC 47.  
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, UC 47.  
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation, UC 226.  
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Operation Madball", FH 101.  
8:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization, UC 264-5.

**ALL WEEK**  
8:00 a.m. UC Photo Contest, UC 108; Pick up Entry Blanks for "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" Contest, UC Desk; Sign up for River Rally, UC Desk.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

## The Campus Edition

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

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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Advisor ..... Steve Yates  
Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.



## EAST HILLSBOROUGH

## DOVER YOUTHS ARRESTED

## Plant City Police Clear 30 Burglaries

PLANT CITY — Police said they have solved 30 burglaries committed in this area during the last three months with the arrest of three Dover teen-agers.

Chief Bob Spooner said the youths stole "several hundred dollars" worth of personal belongings and household items from residences all over the city.

He said officers have recovered some of the loot, which ranged from trading stamps to perfume and clothing. Much of it, however, was either sold, given away or thrown away, he added.

The boys, who Spooner said all had reformatory records, were arrested last week in a house at Baker and Whitehall Streets. They had been trailed there by Patrolmen Gerald Thompson and Ruffin Cain, who were dressed in civilian clothes and acting on a hunch.

Davis Eugene Dasher, 17, P.O. Box 229, Dover, has been charged with breaking and entering and grand larceny.

The other two boys, one 15 years old and the other one 14, have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

**This Window Really Went In Wrong Spot**

PLANT CITY — Frequent newspaper stories about house wreckers who demolish the wrong structures are attracting the attention of Plant City Photographer Bill Friend nowadays.

He's noticing them because of an incident, similar in nature, which happened to him recently.

The Mays Building, where his business is located, is being rehabilitated on the exterior, to keep in step with the Downtown Revitalization program.

Part of this work called for Mabel's Beauty Shop, next door to Friend, to get a new back window.

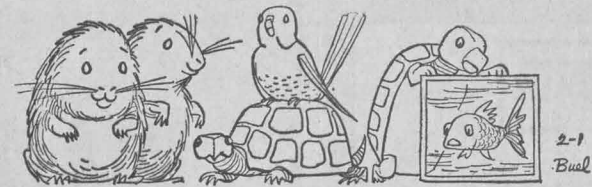
But workmen, apparently mistaking one for the other, gave Friend the window instead. The opening, however, had to be sealed up again.

It was in Friend's rest room.



## Kiwanians Present Books

The Plant City Kiwanis Club has presented more than 200 books to the Marshall High School library, as part of a club project to help boys and girls of the community. Pictured at the presentation are (left to right) Charles J. Edwards, club president; Arlen Crutten, second vice president and chairman of the book-collecting committee; E. L. Bing, Marshall principal; and Rodney Colson, Area Four School coordinator. The fiction and non-fiction books were donated by citizens throughout the Plant City area.

Dr. Frank Miller  
The Wonderful World  
of ANIMALS

By DR. FRANK MILLER  
DEAR DR. MILLER: I have two guinea pigs, a parakeet, two chickens and a fish . . . and the chicken pox. Do I have anything to worry about?

—C.G.

DEAR C. G.: Probably your own doctor will say you don't have much to worry about if you follow his instructions. Your pets don't have much to worry about either. At least, not as far as chicken pox is concerned. None of them is susceptible.

DEAR DR. MILLER: For the first year we had our Boxer, Toots, she was horribly car sick. Now we have a new kitten and wonder if there is any way to avoid a car sick cat? We take a lot of trips and want to be able to take Tinker along with us too.

—O.F.

DEAR O. F.: For safety's sake, train Tinker to a harness and a leash, first. Then allow her to get used to the parked car. Next an idling car. And, finally, make her first actual trips short and easy. Unless she is a nervous cat the whole process may be remarkably simple . . . if you don't rush the process.

Cats rarely become car sick. The problem is to avoid frightening them in the beginning.

DEAR DR. MILLER: The doctor has had to do two Caesareans of Pammy, our Poodle. This last time, we did not lose any of the six puppies. We would like to breed her again next fall but don't want her to have to go through another operation. The doctor says she might get by without surgery. A friend who is a breeder says she doesn't have a chance of having more pups without another operation. We would welcome your opinion, please.

—A.B.

DEAR A.B.: The old saw "Once a Caesarean, always a Caesarean" is not true. PROVIDED the cause for the previous surgery has been removed. For example, a pelvic canal too small to allow passage of pups will probably remain as a permanent obstacle to nature in that particular dog. However, previous trouble due to dietary or hormonal deficiencies is usually correctable so that normal delivery is possible. In plotting your pet's future course, I would rely heavily on your veterinarian's decision. He certainly is in a position to know Pammy's prospects better than anyone else.

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

Theater  
Time Clock

LOCAL  
BRITTON: "Two On a Guillotine" at 1:30, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.  
TAMPA: "Get Yourself a College Girl" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50.  
PALACE: "Mary Poppins" at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00.  
FLORIDA: "World Without Sun" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55.  
NEW RITZ: "Ride Wild Surt" at 2:45, 5:15, 7:45 and "Operation Bikini" at 1:15, 4:40, 8:10.

AT THE DRIVE INS  
FUN LAND: "Human Duplicators" at 7:10, 9:20 and "Mutiny in Outer Space" at 8:50.  
AUTO PARK: "Where Love Has Gone" at 7:11 and "Girl of the Night" at 9:25.  
20th CENTURY: "Human Duplicators" at 7:10, 9:20 and "Mutiny in Outer Space" at 8:50.  
DALE MABRY: "Code 7-Victim 5" at 7:10, 9:20 and "For Those Who Think Young" at 8:45.  
TOWER: "Code 7-Victim 5" at 7:10, 9:20 and "For Those Who Think Young" at 8:45.  
HILLSBORO: "Honey Moon Hotel" at 6:45, 8:55 and "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" at 8:35.  
SKYWAY: "Youngblood Hawke" at 7:05, 9:15 and "This Happy Feeling" at 8:45.  
BRANDON: "Moonshiners."

OTHER CITIES  
PLANT CITY—Capitol: "Human Duplicators" and "Mutiny in Outer Space."  
PLANT CITY — Starlight Drive In: "Youngblood Hawke" and "Bullet for a Badman."  
RUSKIN — Drive In: "Goodbye Charlie" and "Gunfight at Comanche Creek."

VALENCIA GARDENS  
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
Finest Spanish Foods  
Luncheon 55¢ and 1.20—911 W. Kennedy

Long Distance  
Rates Reduced

General Telephone Co. of Florida today announced reduced rates on long distance calls. The changes involve only station-to-station calls out of the state.

George Rose, traffic director for the company, said the main fact which will interest callers is that the night, or "after 9," rate is now cut back to "after 8" and will also be in effect all day Sunday. He emphasized that this change is only for station-to-station calls to areas outside Florida.

The evening rates, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., are also reduced. In addition, the evening rates will be in effect all day Saturday.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Calls 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday, reported by the Tampa Fire Department:

8:49 a.m.—1113 Tampa St., emergency.  
10:05 a.m.—212 W. Park, emergency.  
10:45 a.m.—Columbus Drive and Dale Mabry, emergency.  
10:57 a.m.—1224 Burdun Court E., emergency.  
11:21 a.m.—2008 Bay View, flooded oil heater.  
11:22 a.m.—1913 Spruce, car.  
12:31 p.m.—2628 Avenue and 14th Street, trash.  
12:48 p.m.—314 S. Delaware, flooded oil heater.  
1:58 p.m.—2619 E. Curtis, grass.  
2:11 p.m.—1715 4th Ave., trash.  
2:42 p.m.—2916 Hawthorne Road, flooded oil heater.  
2:56 p.m.—5704 Central Ave., pot on stove.  
3:03 p.m.—Harrison and Pierce, false alarm.  
3:17 p.m.—12th Street and E. Caracas, emergency.  
3:57 p.m.—406 Bay View, flooded oil heater.  
6:22 p.m.—4110 Ohio, building.  
7:27 p.m.—1802 23rd Ave., car.  
7:52 p.m.—Columbus Drive and Central, emergency.  
10:19 p.m.—3513 26th St., mattress fire and emergency.  
10:22 p.m.—4063 Florida Ave., emergency.  
10:31 p.m.—200 block Kennedy Boulevard, car.  
11:19 p.m.—2502 54th St., grass.  
12:31 a.m.—186 Baltic Circle, honest mistake.  
3:58 a.m.—3506 Tampa, emergency.

## ONE THAT GOT AWAY

## They Weren't 'Weally' Wed

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
HOLLYWOOD — Six-year-old Pamela Fodrin, playing the daughter of Joan Fontaine and Dennis Day in a segment of Bing Crosby's TV show, was completely taken in by her acting. Lipped Pamela: "Are you WEALLY mawwed?" Giggled the thrice-married Joan: "Nope, Dennis is ONE I missed."

Lana Turner, who has script approval, okayed Keir Dullea as the Sonny-Bay barrister who saves Momma (meaning Lana) from the gas chamber in "Madame X" . . . Producer Bob Sweeney sent for Tallulah Bankhead to rock Paul Ford's loveboat in several segments of "The Baileys of Balboa" . . . Dean Martin donned his Borsalino hat, Italian threads and meerschaum pipe and talked Judy Garland into singing something extra special on his first NBC special for the 1965-66 season.

Louise Latham enlisted in "The Rogues" for her first comedy caper (opposite Charles Boyer) and dropped this aside to a certain set-sider (me!) on her first day of shooting: "I'm a mess—I dreamed last night that Oscar and Emmy got married and it was a bust!"

Bill Hanna and Joe Barbera beamed a closed-circuit show to all ABC-TV affiliates to herald something new for their "Flintstone" show: a contest to find a name for the cartoon characters' pet, a prehistoric kangaroo. I've already suggested one (in honor of that strictly non-Abbey Theatre veteran, Mickey Rooney): "Kanga Rooney." Bill and Joe didn't say anything, they just sat there looking at me, open-mouthed. So I left, quietly.

Metro set Jean Simmons and Jim Garner as the swingin' co-stars of "Buddwing," with Delbert Mann directing . . . English star Tom Courtenay took too long "thinking it over," after the Mirisch Brothers asked him to co-star with Julie Andrews in "Hawaii." Anyway, he's out of it . . . Singer Gloria Grey and Barry Goldwater Jr. are a new dad-about-some.

One of Monaco's new John F.

Drive-In Theatre MON. 11:45 N. Florida Ave. TUES. Open 6:30—1st Show 7 P.M.

James Francis "YOUNGBOOD HAWKE" Debbie Reynolds "THIS HAPPY FEELING" In Technicolor Admission 35¢ Box Office Closes 9:30

FLORIDA'S MOST UNUSUAL ADULT THEATRE CASINO FOLLIES 16th at Broadway 247-1872 Scoop—1st Screen Showing!

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EX-TAMPA Given High Missile Post

A former Tampa and brother of the Tampa Fire Department's administrative officer, Frank Edmondson, has been promoted to a key post in the development of one of the Army's newest anti-tank weapon systems.

He is Earl R. Edmondson, deputy project manager of the Shillelagh Missile System at Redstone Arsenal, Huntsville, Ala. The 10-year veteran of service at Redstone is a chemical engineering graduate of the University of Arkansas.

He attended Hillsborough High School before the war, in which he served with the Sixth Armored Division under Gen. George Patton's Third Army in Europe.

Kennedy commemorative postage stamps just breezed into my office from Monte Carlo like Bing cherries out of season. The Monegasque stamp from Prince Rainier is, I'm forced to admit, much more artistic and collector's-itemish than Uncle Sam's own!

Metro producer Marty Ransohoff, in a moment of angst, ogled the cost sheets on all the stars in "The Loved One" from Robert Morse to Liberace and gasped: "It finally hit me—the big difference between a cameo part and a walk-on is the salary." . . . George Hamilton's about to make a starring splash with Ruth Roman and John Ireland in Gant Gaitner's new stage comedy, "Mother, May I Go Out to Swim?" . . .

Phil Silvers is poised to lock up the legit-stage rights to something new in the "non-book" line, "The Man Who Wrote Dirty Books." It's really not dirty. It's about an opportunist who learns early in life what some of us learn too late—that sometimes you gotta slaughter six whole chickens in order to get just one lousy jar of schmaltz. Or so, I'm told, runs the non-plot.

Is Abbe Lane having it rough as a solo performer and, if not, how come she just added another accountant to her staff for a total of five? . . . "Hope- Chrysler Theatre" is shaping up something smashing—like everybody—out—the "Titanic" burning—the "Hindenburg's" aflame—John—Goldfarb's—coming—home!—to co-star that

top acting team from "Ship of Fools," Simone Signoret and Lee Marvin . . . Lori Betz, ex-wife of Donna Reed sidekick Carl Betz, and screenwriter Michael Morris are starting their own Great Society, romantically speaking.

Jet-plane progress, per Bobby Vinton: "It simply means that in bad weather you can fly faster than ever before to some place 600 miles from where you really wanted to go!"

Florida State Theatres

Walt Disney's Mary Poppins IN COLOR

MEET COL. JEFF PIKE! HE'S TOUGH—HE'S CUNNING in "36 HOURS"

See the "DAVE CLARK FIVE" and THE "ANIMALS!" GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL IN COLOR

EXCITEMENT IN COLOR WORLD WITHOUT SUN

HOW CAN A MAN AGE 6 YEARS OVERNIGHT? . . . SOUND IMPOSSIBLE? IT IS IN "36 HOURS"

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Two on a Guillotine Last 3 Days! CONNIE DEAN STEVENS-JONES Features at: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

STARTS THURSDAY PLEASURE SEEKERS Ann-Margret Carol Lynley Pamela Tiffin



Ruth Hamilton

top acting team from "Ship of Fools," Simone Signoret and Lee Marvin . . . Lori Betz, ex-wife of Donna Reed sidekick Carl Betz, and screenwriter Michael Morris are starting their own Great Society, romantically speaking.

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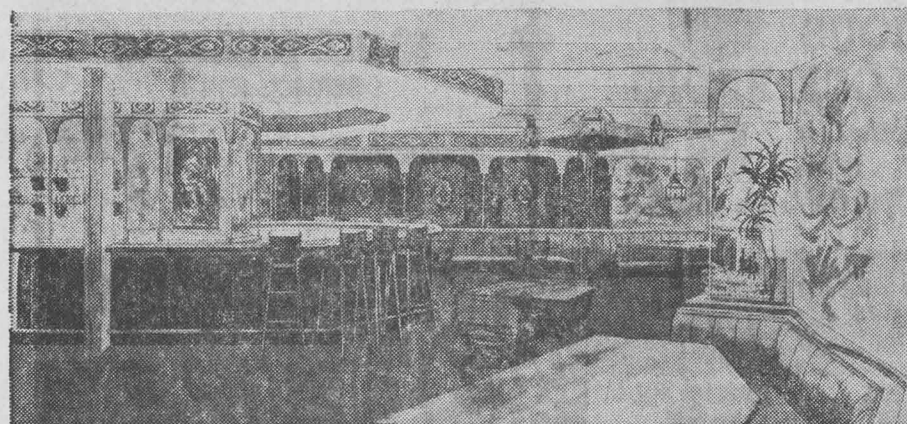
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STARTS THURSDAY PLEASURE SEEKERS Ann-Margret Carol Lynley Pamela Tiffin



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## ALONG FLORIDA'S EAST COAST

# Search May Solve Erosion Problem

FORT PIERCE, Feb. 1 (AP)—The search for sand in the Atlantic Ocean off Florida may yield some fringe benefits regardless of how well it achieves the primary goal.

Geologists and oceanographers are watching for results of the project to see if it will provide a clue as to what caused the Florida peninsula to form as it did.

Army engineers believe this is the first time extensive borings have been taken from the ocean bottom off the east coast of the state.

Primarily, though, the goal is to find pockets of sand about one mile offshore which could be pumped onto the beaches to replenish losses by erosion.

Northeast storms and hurricanes have played havoc with Florida beachfront real estate in recent years. Engineers believe if sand is nearby to pump onto the beaches whenever they get low, people may be able to keep ahead of nature's erosion.

While the entire strip along Florida's east shoreline is sandy, this condition is not universal in the ocean. Most of the bottom is rock or silty mud.

The sand search, under a \$113,509 contract by Alpine Geophysical Associates of Norwood, N.J., has progressed from Key Biscayne to Fort Pierce since it began early this month.

Electronic devices spot likely sand pockets and core borings are taken.

All the borings are being sent to the coastal engineering research center in Washington, D.C., and it is too early for any reports on the findings, a spokesman for Army Engineers reported.

A small group of observers was scheduled to go out to the drilling scene today to get

a look at the methods being used.

Aboard a specially equipped 80-foot boat, the oceanographic firm has weird looking electronic equipment called sparkers. They trail behind the vessel on a cable and emit electronic signals which sound like automobile spark plugs.

Other electronic gear picks up the signals as they bounce back from the ocean floor and record them on a graph.

Not only does this give the shape of the ocean bottom, it also indicates various strata down to 50 feet below that.

Three special target areas totalling 500 square miles are being studied off Florida. One is opposite the south end of Miami Beach and Key Biscayne. A second is between Fort Pierce and Vero Beach. The third is off Cape Kennedy.

## 2 Drivers Arrested On Failure To Yield

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP)—Motorists have been arrested for failing to yield the right of way. But what about two motorists involved in the same accident being arrested on that charge? It happened.

State police arrested John Mason, 66, of Hyndman and Lenn Lindenman, 25, of Meyersdale yesterday for failing to yield to each other after their cars collided head-on on a one-lane bridge near here. Neither was hurt.



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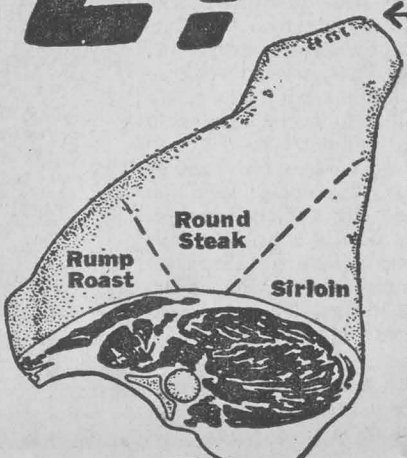
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Men's 5 diamond 14K ring	128.00	131.25
Ladies' 17 diamond princess ring, 14K	89.00	66.50
Ladies' 14K solitaire diamond ring	258.00	187.50
Petite 14K gold bell pendant	29.85	22.46

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Petite 2-diamond, 17-jewel Baylor watch (yellow or white)	19.95	15.95
Modern Ladies 17-jewel Hamilton, 14K case, 11 diamonds	125.00	87.50
Flashing 17-jewel Elgin with 22 diamonds in 14K case	325.00	260.00

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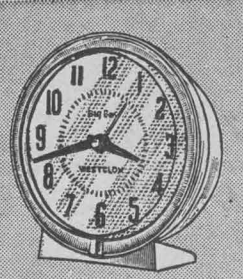
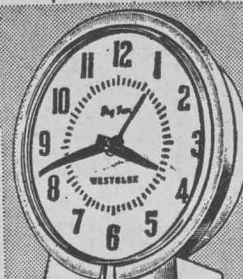
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# \$46.2 Million Asked For Biennial Budget

USF is requesting about \$46.2 million as its portion of the Florida University System's proposed budget of \$415 million for the 1965-67

biennium. This proposal is about \$20 million more than USF received for the 1963-65 biennium which ends next July 1.

The request includes \$31.7 million for operations and \$14.5 million for new construction.

MORE THAN 75 per cent of the operating budget—about \$24 million—is earmarked for "educational and general" expenses. This figure is twice the \$12,288,500 for 1963-65. Included in educational and general expenses are: salaries, operating expenses, equipment, books, student assistant salaries, etc.

Also under this category are included scheduled pay raises for school employees and the inauguration of two new programs: one in teaching and research; and the other in Oceanography. The remaining 25 per cent of the operating budget will be used for specific purposes such as debt service and research contracts.

THE \$14.5 million requested for construction will be used for fourteen separate projects. Some of these, given high priority by the Board of Control, are: a \$2.5 million science center, a \$2.5 million residential core unit, a \$2 million social sciences building, an addition to the University Center, and a studio-shop-rehearsal building.

The proposed budget, originally drawn up by the University budget officer from the requests of the heads of all administrative units, is carefully scrutinized by three legislative bodies before appearing on the Governor's desk for signature.

The Board of Regents, the cabinet Budget Commission, and finally the Legislature itself consider the financial requests of all the universities, with each group making alterations before the appropriations bill is signed into law.

The revised budgets are returned to the universities to adjust their requests to meet the funds available.



## Let Me At 'Em!

Jose Gaspar, cleverly disguised as a Lowry Park Zoo resident growler (grins?) in delicious anticipation of next Monday's pirate invasion of Tampa. Jose and all USF students have classes off for the occasion.

## Grab Your Sword: Gaspar To Invade!

By JOHN ALSTON  
Of the Campus Staff

Grab your swords and trusty flintlocks! Tampa is about to be invaded by pirates. The pirates, under the leadership of the notorious Jose Gaspar, are expected to attack the city next Monday, Feb. 8.

The local navy is making plans to repel the invaders and local boat owners are encouraged to turn out to sea and help in the sea battle that will be waged to defend the city.

USF goes along with the traditional occasion by suspending classes for that day.

This is the 47th time that the pirates have "attacked" Tampa and, judging from the past invasions, they are likely to conquer again. Traditionally, Jose Gaspar is merciful and slays no one once the city has sur-

rendered (or before for that matter). To celebrate this the city fathers stage a parade in his honor.

This year's parade has been planned for almost a year and it promises to be a colorful and exciting event. It will feature scores of floats adorned with beautiful girls, 40 or 50 bands, and hordes of swash-buckling pirates from Ye Mystic Krewe, (as Gaspar calls his motley band).

The whole thing is really a fiesta and is called Gasparilla after the fearsome Gaspar's nickname. Every year the "invasion," complete with the world's only full rigged pirate ship, is staged and is attended by thousands of men, women, and children. Persons have come from as far away as Japan to see the festivities and news coverage is worldwide.



## New Beautician To Beautify

Ruth Hooper, new manager of Campus Suburbanette, the beauty shop located in Argos Center, sits among her gleaming equipment. She was welcomed to USF last week at an open house held in Argos.—(USF Photo)

## New 'Suburbanette' Opens

Calling all USF co-eds! The campus Suburbanette is open.

The Argos Center beauty salon is operated by Mrs. Ruth Hooper, formerly of the Suburbanette salon near Fowler Avenue. It will offer a complete line of services, including hair-coloring, perma-

nents, shampoos, sets, and hair straightening.

The beauty shop will be open Monday-Saturday 8:30 to 5:30, with early appointments beginning at 7 a.m. Appointments for the Campus Suburbanette may be made at Extension 2300.

The Argos salon has a retail line by Revlon, but

must not compete with the bookstore's merchandise.

Mrs. Hooper, a graduate of Chamberlain High School and the Valdez School of Design, is assisted by junior operator Miss Joyce Rogers. Another beautician will soon be added to the staff of the Campus Suburbanette.

## Creativity Research Is Theme

## Psychologist Lecture Slated

"Psychological Research on Creativity" will be the topic of a lecture to be delivered by Dr. Frank Barron, psychologist, when he visits the USF campus on Thursday, Feb. 11 as part of the Career Lecture Series.

His lecture will be designed

mainly to stimulate capable students to consider careers in research and is scheduled for 1:25 p.m. in the TA.

A second program, which is open to the public, is planned for 8 p.m. that evening in FH 101.

Dr. Barron's subject for the evening lecture will be "Personal Origins of Creativity" and will feature his own research with emphasis on his current work in Ireland with social innovations, and his work in Italy on the problem of heredity factors in creativity.

Dr. Barron has taught at Bryn Mawr, Harvard, and Wesleyan, and is currently research psychologist at the University of California at Berkeley.

He has served as a field assessment officer with the Peace Corps and has been advisory editor for a number of psychological journals.

Dr. Barron is the author of "Creativity and Psychological Health" and was awarded a citation for the "Outstanding Research Contribution of 1963" by the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

## Religion On Campus

## Folk Service Marks Race Relations Day

By JEFFREY L. BIALEK  
Campus Religion Editor

The Wesley Foundation (Methodist) will mark Race Relations Sunday on Feb. 14 with a special service using folk music. Drawing on the tradition of spirituals and protest music, the service will include folk songs throughout the liturgy, including the sermon.

Tom Eure, Tom Oldt and Tom MacGulgan will perform the special music.

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There are still several openings for staff positions at the Baptist Assembly Grounds at Ridgecrest, N.C. and Glorieta, N.M. Students interested in serving at one of the assemblies should contact the Baptist Student Center for further information.

All Baptist students living in the dormitories who are not involved in a local church on Sunday mornings are invited to attend the Sunday Bible Hour every Sunday at 9 a.m. Come to the BSU Center at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts before the Bible Hour.

The general meeting of the BSU on Wednesday, Feb. 3, will be a refreshment and game hour. On Wednesday, Feb. 10, Dr. Elton Smith of the USF English department and BSU faculty advisor will speak. The general meetings are at 1:30 p.m. at the BSU Center on 50th Street just east of the campus.

All students are invited to attend the weekly Wednesday evening Vespers at 6:30 p.m.

"Study" is the theme for a series of programs beginning on Wednesday, Feb. 3. Students interested in evangelism will study methods and techniques of how to penetrate society with the Gospel. This study group will meet each Wednesday at 7 p.m.

The Will of God by Leslie D. Weatherhead will be the basic book used in a depth study on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 4.

A third study group will be studying and working on a play entitled "The Lost Church" by Dorothy Clark Wilson. This play will be presented at a later date. Students interested in joining in this production are encouraged to contact the BSU Center for more information at 988-6487.

Joy White was elected president of the Westminster Fellowship for the coming year. Others serving as officers with Miss White are Judy Ballenger, vice-president; Terry Johnstone secretary-treasurer; Nancy Start, program chairman; Rogers McGee, devotions chairman; Marge Miller, hospitality chairman; Dave Bower, visitation chairman; Glenn Hackney, fellowship chairman and Denny Grady, Religious Council representative.

The Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian) is beginning a series of Sunday evening study sessions on "The Basic Beliefs of the Reformed (Presbyterian) Faith." The meetings are held in the Presbyterian Student Center in the University Apartments No. 29 at 6:15 p.m.

## Hopes To Lose One-Fourth Ton

Between now and April 16, one-fourth ton of faculty should vanish into thin air. That's the hope of Dr. Gil Hertz and his three-ton troupe of exercising faculty members.

Hertz's Faculty Physical Fitness (F.P.F.) program is now in full swing. Its participants are "working-out" twice a week on alternate days at the recreational shelter.

This unique program is designed not only to reduce waistlines, but to increase muscle tone, increase pulse recovery rate and decrease emotional tension.

The group's goal is "to banter, conjoin, tease, encourage, assist, and exercise with other F.P.F.'ers so that we 'stay on the ball'."

## Engagement

Miss Nancy Siebert of Miami is engaged to Michael McNally from Lakeland. The engagement was announced over the Christmas holidays.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

## Sport Talk

## Intramurals Rate With U.S.' Finest

By LARRY GOODMAN  
Campus Sports Editor

Our intramural program is fast becoming one of the best programs in the country. Two important factors in the successful I-M program at USF are student support and good facilities. Student support is strong because of the prestige from having a winning I-M team as well as the enjoyment from playing the sport. For dorms, intramurals provide a "rallying point" in which the students on a given floor are brought together for a common goal.

Fraternities take particular pride in their intramural teams. In fact, some fraternities on the campus perhaps go a little overboard in their emphasis on winning the coveted I-M trophy. In any case, student enthusiasm has been strong and is a necessary ingredient for a successful I-M program.

INTRAMURAL playing facilities here at USF are among the best. "As far as our touch football, soccer, and softball fields," said Murphy Osborne, I-M coordinator, "there are no better fields anywhere."

By late summer, USF will have a new gymnasium, new outdoor basketball courts and new tennis courts. Thus, the present "basketball courts," which were originally built as a parking lot, will no longer be used. In addition, the new outdoor courts will have lights. Plans also call for lighting the present football, soccer, and softball fields.

AN IMPORTANT point about the intramural playing facilities, both present and future, is that they will be used for intramurals only. This is the result of several factors. First, the softball and touch football fields were built for intramural specifications. They could not be used as practice fields for baseball or varsity football (if we were ever to have such).

Second, the gymnasium will be used for teaching and intramural purposes. It will seat only 1,000-1,500 and thus could not be used for varsity basketball (if we were ever to get one). In most colleges an intramural such as basketball can be played only when the school varsity is not playing or practicing.

"USF WILL be one of the few schools in the nation to have top-notch facilities available for intramural use and not have to worry about when the school varsity teams play or practice," emphasized Osborne.

"We're trying to make our intramurals here on campus unique," declared the I-M coordinator, "We're trying to give them prestige."

Within the next two years Osborne hopes to have full uniforms for all intramural teams. "Our student intramural staff will also have special uniforms for working and will wear I-M blazers when not on the job," he said.

So if you see Murphy Osborne and note a particularly broad smile on his face, you can be pretty sure that in the back of his mind are visions of a gymnasium, lighted fields, and uniforms for an intramural program second to none.

## Basketball Results, Player Picks Listed

Here are intramural basketball results and Player of the Week selections:

### Greek News

## Pledges Choose Leaders

By PHYLIS TARR  
Of the Campus Staff

Recently elected officers for Intra-Fraternity Council are Fred Dudley, president; Tom Gates, vice president; Bob O'Leary, recording secretary; Robin Kirk, corresponding secretary; Richard Weiss, treasurer; Steve Scrivener, member at large.

Organization is a must for any fraternal society and that's the trend among fraternity pledge classes. Announcement of officers and pledge class officers highlight the fraternity news of the week.

Cratos: New officers are Jerry Canfield, president; John Shearer, vice president; John Fretwell, secretary; Carl Dann, treasurer; Bill Boglio, historian. Arete: A party honoring the 20 new pledges will take place at the Causeway Inn Friday, Feb. 5.

Verdandi: New pledge class officers are: Steve Davis, president; Jim Coppens, vice president; Art Elphick, secretary; Claude Scales, treasurer; Joe Enright, social chairman; Ron Estes, athletic chairman.

KIO: A combination of the "Outsiders" music and an apple bite will highlight a party honoring the pledges at the Tampa Men's Garden Club Friday, Feb. 5. KIO alumni are expected to join the fun.

Officers of the pledge class so far are Ward Cook, president; Jim Griffin, vice president. The new pledges have already challenged the brothers in a "who can sell the most Cokes" contest Gasparilla Day. Wes Tyler's ranch was the scene of a weekend camping trip which included barbecued steaks and chicken for refreshment.

Forty-five men are eligible for deferred rush which is open from Jan. 24 to Feb. 5. Only those men who signed registration cards for regular rush will be considered.

Wed. Jan. 20  
Talos 33, Verdandi 18  
Alpha 22 vs. Alpha 16  
Beta 4W 56, Beta 3E 25  
PEM 114, Phi Sig 31 20  
Thurs. Jan. 21  
Beta 2W 30, Beta 1E 19  
Alpha 2E 32, Alpha 3W 16  
Enotas 90, KIO 2  
Beta 2E 27, Alpha 3W 34  
Fri. Jan. 22  
Alpha 4E 27, Alpha 1W 18  
Mon. Jan. 23  
PEM 21, Alpha 4W 19 (O.T.)  
Alpha 2W 31, Alpha 4E 28  
Enotas 32, Talos 28  
PEM 53, Cratos W 13  
The outstanding players of the week are:

### ALPHA LEAGUE

Bob Stark of Alpha 2E scored 21 points in his first two games to lead his team to two easy victories. Alpha 2E has displayed a balanced attack and is the team to beat in the Alpha League.

### BETA LEAGUE

Rick Catlin, a freshman living in Beta 2E, sparked his team to a 35-29 victory over Beta 1W on Monday, Jan. 18, with a 20-point output—then scored 12 against Beta 3W to spark a thrilling 27-24 victory on Thursday. His 32 points are second only to Dave Duncan; however, Catlin held Duncan to 9 points in leading his team to victory Thursday.

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Rick Brown played a sharp all-around game and scored 22 points in pacing Enotas to a 90-2 "win" over KIO. The game was rather one-sided.

### INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Bill Howard scored a record 36 in leading the PE Majors to lopsided 114-20 victory over Phi Sigma Xi. Howard, a 6' 6" junior transfer from California, also hauled down 25 rebounds. Because of his outstanding play, Howard has been selected by the I-M office as the outstanding player of the week of Jan. 18-22.

### Schedule of games for the week of Feb. 1-4:

Monday:  
Zeta Phi Eta vs. Talos  
Enotas 45 vs. Arete  
Beta 3W vs. Beta 2W  
Alpha 4E vs. Alpha 3W  
Tuesday:  
Cratos Maroon vs. KIO  
Beta 2E vs. Beta 3E  
Alpha 3W vs. Alpha 4W  
Alpha 4E vs. Alpha 2E  
Wednesday:  
Phi Sigma Xi vs. Cratos White  
Beta 4W vs. Beta 2W  
Alpha 3W vs. Alpha 2E  
Beta 1W vs. Beta 3W  
Thursday:  
Arete vs. Cratos Maroon  
Verdandi vs. KIO  
PEM Collards vs. Alpha 2E  
Beta 4E vs. Beta 1W  
Special Note: Because of the interest indicated in the calling of technical fouls, please note the official rule taken from the Basketball Rule Book, 1964-1965, Rule 8, Section Three: "The free throw awarded because of a technical foul may be attempted by any player, including any entering substitute, of the offended team."

## Teachers Exam Date Feb. 19

Applications for the National Teachers Examination must be submitted by Feb. 19, according to Dr. Raymond A. Urbanek, associate professor of the College of Education.

Students may pick up applications for the exam in CH 306A. This application, along with a \$9 application fee, must be submitted by the student who plans to take the NTE on March 20.

Students applying for teaching certifications must fulfill one of two test scores. They must make a score of 500 on the NTE or a score of 800 on the Graduate Record Examination. The GRE will be given Feb. 24 and 25 to all university students at the 90-hour level.

According to Urbanek, approximately two-thirds of the students who take the GRE make the required 800 test score. Those who feel they will meet this requirement need not take the NTE. Others who feel they might not meet this requirement may apply for the NTE.

## Position Interview Notices

2-23-65: U.S. Public Health Service, Washington, D.C. Interviews for program management trainee. Liberal Arts majors.  
2-24-65: Lipton Tea Co., Englewood Cliffs, N.J. Interviews for summer positions for Good Humor, Ice Cream on the eastern seaboard of U.S.  
2-23-65: Potter, Bower & Co., Orlando. Interviews for accountants. Accounting majors.  
2-24-65: Sarasota County Schools, Sarasota. Interviews for teachers. All fields. Education majors.  
2-24-65: IBM Corp., Tampa. Interviews for Sales & System trainees. All majors.  
2-24-65: Volusia County Schools, Deland. Interviews for teachers. All fields. Education majors.  
2-25-65: U.S. General Accounting Office, Atlanta, Ga. Interviews for accountants. Accounting majors.  
2-25-65: Montgomery Ward, Tampa. Interviews for part-time training positions for sophomores, juniors and seniors.  
2-26-65: Associates Investment Co., South Bend, Ind. Interviews for sales management. Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors.  
2-26-65: Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich. Interviews for varied positions. Marketing, Finance and Accounting majors.  
2-26-65: Hudson School District, La Puente, Calif. Interviews for elementary teachers. Education majors.  
2-26-65: Prince George's County, Upper Marlboro, Md. Interviews for elementary teachers. Education majors.  
2-26-65: Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co., Milwaukee. Interviews for sales representative. Business Administration and Liberal Arts majors.  
2-26-65: Ernst & Ernst, Tampa. Interviews for accountants. Accounting majors.  
2-26-65: Southern Bell Telephone, Jacksonville. Interviews for managers. Bus. Adm. or Lib. Arts majors.  
2-26-65: Burdine's Department Stores, Miami. Interviews for retail managers. Bus. Adm. or Lib. Arts majors.  
2-26-65: General Telephone Co., Tampa. Interviews for Management trainees. Bus. Adm. or Accounting majors.  
2-26-65: Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., Tampa. Interviews for insurance agents. Bus. Adm. or Lib. Arts majors.  
2-26-65: Arthur Anderson & Co., Atlanta, Ga. Interviews for accountants. Accounting majors.  
2-26-65: E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington, Del. Interviews for chemists. Chemistry majors.

## Basketball Roundup

## Saturday League Offered Cagers

By LARRY GOODMAN  
Campus Sports Editor

Fellows, do you like to play basketball? And at the same time do you dislike rigid organization such as in fancy basketball leagues where there is great pressure to win, so that your team will capture the trophy?

One more question: Do you have nothing to do on Saturday mornings? If your answer to these three questions is yes, then you will be interested in the Saturday morning basketball league which begins Feb. 13.

"The league will be just for playing, getting exercise, and having fun," said Murphy Osborne of the P. E. Dept. "We'll offer officials and have team competition, but it will be for fun and no trophies or anything will be awarded."

Osborne emphasized that no pressure whatever would be involved for the players. "If a player on a team happens to be gone on a weekend, this is fine."

Teams may be composed of any group of men who want to get up an informal team. Even if you can only get up three or four players, do so. Then, name your team and contact Murphy Osborne, Alpha 146, ext. 479.

Time out! Technical foul! What for? Too many time outs this half.

Has this ever happened to your team? The rule states that no team shall be allowed more than one time out per half except in the case of severe injury. This time out cannot be taken in the last three minutes of play in either half by the team that is leading.

Since the clock runs continuously, this rule is for expediency. First, day light does not last long. Second, this also allows the participants ample time to get to the cafeteria before closing time.

Murphy Osborne, Coordinator of Intramurals said, "Until such time that we have lights on the courts, we will have to utilize and enforce this rule."

\*\*\*

This is how the playoffs for the intramural basketball title will be held:

The top two teams (by win-loss record) in each of the four leagues will play a single elimination round-robin tournament. The first place team in one league will play a second place team in another league. This will be determined by a drawing. The four paired opponents will be numbered one, two, three, four and placed on an elimination chart.

The winner of pair no. 1 will meet the winner of pair no. 2 while the winner of pair no. 3 takes on the winner of pair no. 4.

In the finals the winner of no. 1 vs. no. 2 plays the winner of no. 3 vs. no. 4.

## UC News

## Bridal Series Features Tampa Jeweler Today

Clarence M. Allen of Beck-Range Jewelry Co., Tampa, will be the guest speaker at the first Bridal Series session, Monday, Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in UC 252 E. He will speak on selecting china, crystal, silver, and diamonds.

This is the first of a series which will include topics such as "Selecting Your Trousseau," and "Wedding Etiquette." The sessions will be held alternate Mondays at 7 p.m. The climax of the series will be a bridal-fashion show. The series is free. All girls are invited to attend.

\*\*\*

"Operation Madball," starring Jack Lemmon, Ernie Kovacs, Kathryn Grant and Mickey Rooney, will be the feature film to be presented by the

UC Movies Committee, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 4, 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101.

\*\*\*

Brooke Chamberlain, of Sebring, will be the guest disc-jockey at the Feb. 6 "Cutlass Cutout," a stereo dance. The dance will be from 9 to 12 in the UC Ballroom. The dress is casual. Records will be given away.

\*\*\*

"Hearts and Flowers," USF's Valentine Ball will be held Saturday, Feb. 13, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the University Center. There will be two bands, refreshments and entertainment. Tickets are \$3 per couple and are available now at the UC desk.

## Campus News Briefs

## Eve Titus Is Author Guest

"Wee, sleekit, cow'rin', tim'rous beastie . . ." That's the way Robert Burns described a mouse, but mice have changed. Famous cheese-tasting French mouse, Anatole, and British mouse, Basil, are the toasts of two continents. Their creator, Miss Eve Titus, will be the guest speaker at the "Meet the Author" UC Special Event on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at 1:25 p.m. in UC 252.

### Brown Lectures

Dr. Ina Corinne Brown, whose book "Understanding Other Cultures" is a behavioral science text here at the University, will give two lectures on "The School and The Culture" on Feb. 9.

Dr. Brown, guest professor of anthropology at Scarritt College and George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn., will speak at 8 a.m. in the TAT. The same lecture will be repeated at 1:25 p.m. on closed-circuit TV in Chemistry 100-11 and the Physics auditorium.

### B-Z Seminar

On Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7:30

p.m. in LS 272, Dr. Lowell P. Thomas will speak on "Systematics and Ecology of the Amphibian Brittlestars of the Western Atlantic." Dr. Thomas is assistant curator of invertebrates at the Institute of Marine Science of the University of Miami.

### Forensics Meet

The USF campus will be the scene of the District IV Forensics Tournament Feb. 6. Students from 14 high schools will compete in the debate and extemporaneous speaking events. Winners will earn the right to go on to state competition.

The tournament is co-sponsored by FICUS and the department of speech at USF. Dr. Keven E. Kearney is the tournament director.

### Business Ad Club

Mark Hollis, director of personnel for Publix Super Markets, will be guest speaker at the Feb. 3 meeting of the Business Administration Club at 1:25 p.m. in UC 264 and 265.

### Stereo Dance

Alpha 4 West and Gamma 5 West are sponsoring the "Mersey Beat" stereo dance Friday, Feb. 12 from 8:30 p.m. to 12 in Argos 231. "Mondo," of Alpha 4 West, will be deejay and dress will be casual. There will be no charge for admission—just an ID card. Free refreshments will be served.

### To Debate FSU

The USF debate team will travel to Tallahassee Feb. 19 to debate with the Florida State team. The resolution is "Resolved that the Federal Government should establish a program of public works for the unemployed." This is the national college debate topic for this year.



# Date Pad

Egypt Lake School PTA will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., for a Founder's Day program. Past presidents will be honored.

**DELTA DELTA**  
Delta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., with Joyce Dixon, 5802 Rosemont.

**SHELL POINT**  
Shell Point Garden Circle meets at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, with Mrs. Billie DeArriba, 4619 S. MacDill Ave.

**ROSE**  
Rose Garden Circle will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, with Mrs. Walter Turpin, 1501 S. Albany Avenue.

**POINSETTIA**  
Poinsettia Garden Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, with Mrs. William R. Gentry, 3211 Rogers Ave.

**DRIFTWOOD**  
Driftwood Garden Circle will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the Garden Center, Bayshore Boulevard.

**Amaryllis**  
Amaryllis Garden Circle will meet with Mrs. A. H. Stack, 2614 Sunset Drive, Thursday.

**Kiwanee**  
Palma Ceia Kiwanee Club will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the International Inn.

**WCS**  
Highland Avenue Methodist Church WCS executive meeting is Thursday, 7 p.m., at the church. The general meeting is 7:45 p.m.

**EGYPT LAKE**  
Egypt Lake Garden Circle will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. J. P. Garvey, 3012 W. Robson Street.

**WOMAN'S CLUB**  
Tampa Woman's Club will meet Thursday in the clubhouse. The board meets at 10 a.m. with a 12:30 p.m. luncheon following the general meeting.

**BPW**  
Business and Professional Women's Club of Tampa will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the Tampa Terrace.

**Bel Mar**  
Bel Mar Garden Circle will meet Friday with Mrs. J. C. Caperton, 3610 S. Hubert Ave.

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Mrs. George W. Leach



Mrs. Peter J. Romano

## Fathers Escort Brides on Their Big Day

A double ring ceremony in Branscomb Memorial Church united in marriage Miss Elma Susan Hancock and F. Guy Roebuck Jan. 22. The Rev. John Grant Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Sue Hancock of Inglis and Elmer Hancock of Tampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roebuck of Tampa.

A traditional gown of lace trimmed with pearls and sequins was the bride's choice. A floral crown held her veil and she carried an orchid on a Bible. Her father gave her in marriage.

Miss Terry Stewart served as maid of honor. Judy Marston of Dunedin was flower girl. Miss Stewart wore a formal gown of blue taffeta and carried yellow carnations.

Best man was Joseph Miller. Ushers were Robert Hancock, brother of the bride, and Buddy Carter.

An informal reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony. After a wedding tour of Florida Mr. and Mrs. Roebuck

will live in Tampa at 3825 Azele.

Miss Barbara Louise Edwards became the bride of Michael Leslie Chiles Saturday in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph Sides. The MacDill AFB Chapel was the scene of the 2 p.m. wedding.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Edwards, 5901 Coolidge Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Chiles, 3319 Marlin Ave.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta trimmed with Alencon lace. Her veil was held by a pearl crown and she carried pink roses.

Mrs. Sam Mortellaro was matron of honor. Mrs. John Galm of Jacksonville was bridesmaid and Frances Edwards was her sister's flower girl. The attendants wore gowns of red taffeta and carried white fur muffs.

Mr. Chiles served his son as best man. Charles Baltes and William Fowler were groomsmen-suhrs.

A reception at the MacDill NCO Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Key West, Mr. and Mrs. Chiles will live in Tampa.

The Rev. Preston B. Sellers solemnized the marriage of Miss Patricia Jane Riley and

George Warren Leach Saturday, 8 p.m., in First Baptist Church of Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kerns Riley, 4204 Sylvan Ramble, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Leach, Tampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a formal gown of silk peau de sole with lace appliques. Her illusion veil was held by a princess crown.

Miss Ginger Riley served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Linda Riley, also a sister, and Miss Mary Ann Lippelman of Pensacola. They wore gowns of blue shantasta with matching accessories.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Tom Leach. Randy Lee and Jeff Corey, both of Jacksonville, were groomsmen. Ushers were David Smith and Glen Shatzberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach will reside in Tampa at 616 Bay St.

St. Julia's Catholic Church of Weston, Mass., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Frances Mary Rizzo and Peter Jerry Romano. The Rev. Frank Graf

performed the double ring ceremony Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Rizzo of Weston. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. J. R. Barksdale and Peter Romano, both of Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of Alencon lace over peau de sole in empire style. Her veil was held by a lace crown and she carried white camellias.

Miss Madolyn Rizzo was maid of honor. Mrs. Ronald Stahke of Milwaukee, Wis., was bridesmatron. Miss Barbara Curtis of Quincy, Mass.; Miss Mary K. Gibson of Miami, Miss Beverly Koziar of Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Stephanie Rizzo of Weston, and Miss Regina Curtin, also of Weston, were bridesmaids.

Jack Romano was his brother's best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Mark O'Brien, Vance Smith, William Rizzo Jr., Edward Nelson of Sea Bright, N.J.; Charles Arbing Jr. of Marblehead, Mass.; Frank Drinkwater Jr. of Lynnfield, Mass. A reception at Longfellow's Wayside Inn followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Romano

will live in Coconut Grove, Miami.

The Rev. Ting Chamle solemnized the marriage of Miss Betty Zelma Smith and Samuel A. Bradshaw Jr. Jan. 22.

First Christian Church of Tampa was the scene of the double ring ceremony. A reception at the bride's parents' home followed the wedding.

Mrs. Bradshaw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown Smith, 3810 Swann. Mr. Bradshaw is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Bradshaw, 4822 Woodmere Road.

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

knit suit and a white hat. She carried white roses.

Attending her was Miss Jane Smith, her sister. She chose a yellow and white suit and white accessories.

Best man was Dr. Bradshaw, father of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Bradshaw will live in Tampa at 213 S. Albany.

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### Births

**ST. JOSEPH'S**  
Jan. 18: Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Chambers, 4403 72nd St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Young, 8217 26th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Lance Ryan, 4506 Branch Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Creata, 5615 28th Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fernandez Jr., 4224 Empire W. St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. J. Eds, 2110 Place, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vand, 8301 12th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Gerold, 6818 Travis Blvd., girl.

Jan. 19: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Alvarez Jr., 218 St. Isabel, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pollitt Jr., 14931 Philmore Road, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nelson Jr., 3110 San Carlos, twin boys.

Jan. 20: Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy M. Godwin, 7411 Corns, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bays, 1903 31st St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Dietz, 1711 Follow Thru Drive, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Wells Jr., 2521 Habana Place, boy; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Snide, 5809 Nebraska Ave., girl.

Jan. 21: Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Darby, Brandon girl; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ardrey Mango, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis Tardor Springs, boy.

Jan. 22: Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Hanovich, 8904 W. Hillsboro Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. R. Espinoza, 2507 W. Virginia, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Leahy, 9242 Hyaleah Road, Temple Terrace, boy; Mr. and Mrs. John Gamb, 1414 Linebaugh Ave., girl.

Jan. 23: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Brownlee, Odessa, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Basting, 4388 Osborne, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Check, 409 W. Osborne, girl; Mr. and Mrs. A. Shuman, 1535 Windsor Way, boy; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson, 303 W. Violet, boy; Mr. and Mrs. C. Rowland, 4207 Wallace Place, girl; Mr. and Mrs. David L. Butler, rural Tampa, boy.

Jan. 24: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Buell, 2805 W. Kirby St., Mr. and Mrs. N. Sandow, 4013 S. Westshore Blvd., boy; Mr. and Mrs. David Ritchie, 710 W. 16th Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Alfonso Jr., 8013 Sane Place, boy; Mr. and Mrs. H. McCay, 6901 Tampa Shores Blvd., boy; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lynn, 3905 15th Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Trommer, 210 S. Moody, girl; Mr. and Mrs. M. Tamargo, 3108 N. Armenia, boy; Mr. and Mrs. T. Barber, 9619 53th St., Temple Terrace, boy.

Jan. 25: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jueckstock, 3219 Ninth Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Brown, 2900 W. Clifton St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Campbell, 2131 W. Paris, girl; Mr. and Mrs. J. Fernandez, 5116 Gateway Drive, girl; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cirella, 603 W. Indiana, boy; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gervais, 2219 Annie St., girl; Mr. and Mrs. L. Cole Jr., 7121 Flounder Drive, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Protte, River view, boy; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hillborn, 110 S. Melville Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Eyer, 1715 W. Norfolk St., boy.

wear during the upcoming holiday season. Favored: A short cardigan jacket made of nubby fabric, matching A-line skirt and a weskit blouse accessorized with simple gold for daytime wear and dazzling transformed for evening with colorfully elaborate jewelry. Furs also go the beige and white way. White mink increasingly popular, new tawny-toned and beige Persian lamb coats a glamorous pair. All feature a slender non-bulky look, simple elegance and a flair in keeping with this season's raffine look. Make-up must be worn in a shade that comes on strong with whites, beiges and other pale shades. Watch the timely new Go For Baroque tones — perfectly color coordinated lipstick, nail polish and eye make-up in the smoldering earth-and-fire shade of beige or the vibrant mauve-tinted cafe of coco. Inspired by the latest couturier collections, Go For Baroque is the fashionable way to go this season.

Watch the "limb-er" fashion future . . . as hems go higher and shoes become wisps of whimsy, one thing is emphatically obvious — legs are more in the spotlight than they ever have been. Before wearing a pair of the new patterned stockings (diamond shapes and squares in a variety of colors are the big news) be sure that your legs are in perfect shape. Everyday exercise and a daily application of hand cream is the easy answer. Watch the popularity of the leg grow. There's even talk of rouging the knees again!

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'61 Ambassador 4 Door. Power V-8, Extra Sharp. \$1685  
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black with white vinyl top.  
Over 12,000 miles of factory war-  
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Radio and heater, automatic  
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4-Door Hardtop or Convertible

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Special, Automatic, radio,  
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Convertible. Factory air  
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LIFE BEGINS AT 40

# Steno Skills Good For Job at Any Age

By ROBERT PETERSON

Some time ago this column claimed that pleasant-appearing possessors of steno skills such as typing and shorthand can generally find work, "even if they are past 65." Several readers have written to say they simply don't believe it, so here's an example:

Martha E. Bowen retired from schoolteaching at 65. Two years later — thanks to proficiency in typing and shorthand — she got a temporary job as secretary to the associate editor of Glamour magazine in New York. What's more, she's still there today at 80 years of age!

"FOLLOWING retirement I wanted to travel," Miss Bowen told me, "so a friend and I spent a year-and-a-half seeing Europe and motoring through Canada, the United States and Mexico."

When the joys of travel began to pall she returned home and busied herself at weaving and volunteer tasks in her church. Then one day she wished out loud to a friend that she could find a part-time job utilizing her typing and shorthand — skills she had practiced and maintained ever since she was a young woman. A few days later the friend called and said there was a temporary job at the magazine where she worked.

MISS BOWEN applied for and received a two-month assignment handling correspondence for the associate editor. Before the two months were up she was asked to remain a little longer — an indefinite period which has lengthened to 13 years.

Some elders say they don't want to be tied down to a job because it prevents them from traveling. But you can sometimes make arrangements. Miss Bowen asked for and received permission to take two months off each year for travel that has taken her around the world and to Europe eight times.

AFTER TALKING with Miss Bowen it's easy to see why she's in demand despite her age. Not only is she attractive and well-groomed, but she has a modest manner and warm, easy smile. Most important, she's a whiz at her skills and can take up to 50 letters in one dictation session — typing them up neatly, accurately and quickly.

She recently went on a half-time schedule under which she

works from 9 to 1 daily, or 21 hours a week. But her boss doesn't mind and says, "She does more work in four hours than many secretaries do all day. In fact, one of the nicest things that ever happened to me was having Miss Bowen assigned to me as a secretary."

MISS BOWEN says she loves her work and finds it a leading source of pleasure. But she also enjoys traveling and doing volunteer service at her church teaching English to foreigners. "I have less energy today, but I think I get just as much satisfaction from life as ever."

Does she try to conceal her age? "No," she laughed, "everyone knows how old I am. Fortunately, they seem to like me anyway."

Some may quibble that Miss Bowen is an exception. But what makes her exceptional is that she took the trouble to acquire and maintain skills which are in demand. If every healthy elder had a secondary skill, whether it be practical nursing, typing or carpentry, there would be few unemployment problems in senior circles today.

If you would like a booklet "Employment Tips for Older People" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," in care of The Tampa Times, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

## TU General Studies Work Begins Tuesday

Spring classes in the University of Tampa's General Studies Division will begin Tuesday.

The General Studies Program is designed to help upgrade the general knowledge of participants and to better their skills in order to meet the challenge of a changing business world. No college credit is given for the courses.

The evening courses to be offered and their beginning dates are Introduction to Mathematics for the Elementary School Teacher and Introduction to Investing and Advanced Stock Market Techniques, Feb. 2; Interior Decorating, Landscape Gardening and Principles of Real Estate, Feb. 3; Basic Principles of Data Processing, Conversational Italian for Beginners, Conversational Spanish for Beginners, and Modern Dance for Men and Women, Feb. 4; Advanced Course in Today's Creative Writing, Feb. 16. Registration for these courses will be held at the first class meeting.

## Ex-Tampan Honored

Dr. Thomas J. Mariani, assistant professor of health and physical education at Georgia Southern College, has been elected vice chairman of the College Safety Education Division of the National Safety Council. He is a graduate of the University of Tampa.



## First Sarett Scholars

Mrs. Jane Becker (second from left) of Tampa and Thomas Keith (second from right) of West Palm Beach receive checks from University of South Florida President John S. Allen as first recipients of scholarships honoring the late poet Lew Sarett. Watching the ceremony are Professor James Popovich, chairman of the USF speech department, and Mrs. Lew Sarett.

## FOR SPEECH STUDENTS

# Scholarship Honors Late Poet

A memorial scholarship honoring the late poet Lew Sarett has been established for outstanding students in speech at the University of South Florida, President John S. Allen announced today.

The scholarship fund will provide grants in varying amount and number each year to students selected by the Speech Department faculty for their scholarly achievement and promise.

The first two recipients of the award, to be designated Sarett Scholars in Speech, were named today. They are Mrs. Jane Becker, a junior from Tampa, and Thomas F. Keith, a senior from West Palm Beach. Mrs. Becker, a widow, is the mother of three children and Keith is married and the father

of two. Both of the honorees have a grade-point average of 3.8 out of a possible 4.0.

Lew Sarett was a noted American poet and speech professor at the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and the University of Florida before his death in 1954.

His widow, Dr. Alma Sarett, professor of speech at USF, established the scholarship fund as a memorial to her late husband. It will be administered by the USF Foundation.

During almost 50 years as a student, teacher, poet and lec-

turer, Lew Sarett wrote or co-authored five textbooks in speech and six books of poems.

Three of his books of poetry bear forewords by Carl Sandburg, with whom he had a close friendship.

In addition, Sarett's poems have appeared in numerous other periodicals and textbooks and in several anthologies. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Beloit College, he attended the law schools of Harvard and Illinois, and later received honorary doctorates from Beloit and Baylor Universities.

# News of Servicemen

Capt. Warren L. Efting, a graduate of Plant High School, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, one of the U.S. Air Force's highest peacetime decorations.

Capt. Efting was decorated at Yokota Air Base, Japan for exceptionally meritorious service as a pilot at Itazuke AB, Japan. He is the son of Mr. Clarence D. Gaylor of 3617 Dale Ave.

Airman Robert L. Weaver, son of Mrs. Dorothy Dilibert of 309 S. Orleans Ave., has been selected for supply specialist training at Amarillo, Tex.

Second Lt. Raymond D. Rotella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of 4702 Wisconsin Ave., has entered USAF navigator training at Connally AFB, Tex.

Army Pvt. Theodore L. Seward and PFC John E. Huffman have completed a 10-day field training exercise with the Eighth Infantry Division in Germany. Seward is the son of Mrs. Lois E. Stribling of 2307 14th St., and Huffman is the



Weaver Rotella

son of Mrs. Opal F. Furey of 4515 W. Fern St.

Army W. O. Ronald L. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Gilbert of 5509 Miami Ave., is an aviator with the U.S. Army Support Command in Vietnam.

S. Sgt. George D. Sheller, son of Mrs. Elsie A. Sheller of 12121 N. Edison St., has been transferred to Nellis AFB, Nev., after a tour of duty in Okinawa.

Marine Pvt. Thornton D. Lasseter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lasseter of 228 Nordica Ave., has been assigned to Marine Wing Headquarters Group 2 at Cherry Point, N.C.

John S. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Cannon of 4203 Palmira St., has been promoted to USAF major in the Tachikawa AB, Japan.

Capt. Elmer A. Nichols Jr., son of Mrs. V. Nichols of 45 Davis Blvd., has arrived for duty as a navigator at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. He recently completed a tour of service in Japan.

George M. Machovec, son of Mrs. H. Moore, of Plant City

has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the 560th Signal Battalion in Italy.

Spec. 5 Audrey H. Hartley, husband of Mrs. Mary Hartley of 519 E. 119th Ave., has been assigned to the U.S. Army Signal Group in Okinawa.

Capt. Vernon Deemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester F. Deemer of Plant City, was temporarily shifted from duty as a search and rescue pilot at Goose Air Base, Canada, to participate in support of the mid-January firing of the Gemini-Titan II space vehicle from Cape Kennedy.

Capt. George R. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Taylor of 4406 Lauber Way, has entered a pilot instructor course at Connally AFB, Tex.

## Virginia Philosopher Will Lecture at USF

"Two Concepts of God" will be the topic of a lecture Tuesday at the University of South Florida.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. John Lachs, associate professor of philosophy at the College of William and Mary, at 1:30 p.m. in room 236 of the Fine Arts Building.

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## FARM, GROVE

# Copper Harmful To Citrus

By JEAN BEEM  
County Agricultural Agent

A search is being made by the Florida Agriculture Experiment Stations for a protective measure against high copper injury to citrus.

The problem is that high copper injury prevents and limits the development of roots of citrus. In solution culture studies, the roots appear to have a club-like or knobby appearance, whereas normal root growth is smooth.

Under field conditions, the condition of root hair development appears to be greatly reduced. High copper availability in soil limits the root development.

THIS WORK is in the preliminary stages, and no positive results can be released. However, it is felt that it may be possible to do a better job of controlling excessive copper by certain soil treatments. If this proves to be the case, it should be of benefit to the citrus growers.

The extent of the problem has not been fully assessed. Research will require results of field tests as well as solution tests to determine if the information obtained from root studies can be tied into yields of the citrus trees affected. A possible answer to the problem can be expected in one or two years.

The problem is expected to occur on older citrus groves where copper has been used in previous years extensively as a pesticide or fungicide.

THIS TYPE of copper injury has been recognized in California as well as in Florida. Some areas are affected worse than others.

More than 50 pounds of copper per acre could be considered excessive. In 1963, growers applied nearly 5 million pounds of copper to citrus groves through fungicides and pesticides.

Fifty per cent of the total acreage over 15 years of age or older could be suffering from copper toxicity. The reason that many of the groves are not showing copper toxicity is because the growers have been keeping the pH of the soil high through an adequate liming program.

## Ruskin Firemen Plan Dinner

RUSKIN—Ruskin firemen will serve a roast beef dinner on Sunday, Feb. 14, in the Ruskin School cafeteria to raise funds for equipment and other needs of the Department. Serving time is from 11:30 a.m. Lee Stephens and Wayne Green are chairmen of the dinner committee. Tickets may be obtained from the Ruskin Chamber of Commerce, members of the fire department and firemen's auxiliary, or at the door.



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<b>Boston:</b> 12:55 pm 3:35 pm (ex. Sat.)	<b>New Orleans:</b> 10:00 am nonstop 11:55 am nonstop 8:05 pm nonstop
	<b>San Francisco:</b> 11:55 am via New Orleans
	<b>Houston:</b> 10:00 am 8:05 pm
	<b>Panama City, Pensacola, Mobile:</b> 9:55 am

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