

2-15-1965

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 15, 1965

Raleigh Mann

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Recommended Citation

Mann, Raleigh, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 15, 1965" (1965).
Tampa Times Campus Edition. 122.
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Reber New SA President; Coris Unopposed as Veep

Defeats Johnson By 1,000 to 419

By JOHN ALSTON
Of the Campus Staff

Polling 70 per cent of the votes cast, John Reber was swept into the SA presidency in the general election.

★ ★ ★
**After Conflict
Senior
Officers
Confirmed**

With absentee ballots counted, official results were: president—Reber, 1,000; Ron Johnson, 419; vice president—Coris, 1,115; senators—Bob Blunt, 845; Wayne Otto, 758; Robin Kirk, 761; Karen Klein, 699, and John Hogue, 637.

The election climaxed a de-sultory 10-day campaign. Voter turn-out was moderate with 1,419 students casting their ballots. A total of 1,551 voted in last year's election.

Upon hearing the results, which were announced in the UC lobby Wednesday night, Reber supporters cheered heartily and hoisted him to their shoulder. Johnson supporters were understandably quiet.

THE DEFEAT was especially disappointing to Johnson who waged a strenuous effort to be declared eligible to run. He had been declared ineligible by the election rules committee, and appealed to the Student Court of Review who reversed the rules committee decision.

Reber was jubilant over the result and expressed his thanks to everyone.

JOHNSON congratulated Reber and wished him the best of luck. "I feel he is a very capable leader," he said, "and that the SA will progress under his leadership."

Ed Coris, lone candidate for the vice presidency, received 1,096 votes.

"This is my happiest moment at USF," he said, "I am anticipating the best student government this university has ever experienced. Judging from the support and interest of the students, we will undoubtedly advance the university and its student government to new heights."

Polls were set up in UC 108 and Argos 234. There was a great disparity between the number of votes cast in Argos and the UC. Approximately two-thirds of the votes were cast in the UC.

Trash Chutes Spark Woes In Residences

The trash chutes provided for student use in Alpha, Beta, and Gamma halls, seem to be "invitations to misconduct," according to John P. Goree, director of auxiliary services.

Eight to 10 fires have been started in the trash chutes since September. The sprinkling system sends a flood of water to the ground floor that will put out the fire; the system has to be turned off manually. But, the inhalation of the smoke which permeates the halls is the real danger form such a fire.

The trash chutes in the men's halls are locked at 7 p.m. and in the girls' halls at 4 p.m.

Items lost in the trash chutes are almost impossible to recover because they are deposited in a steel dumpster with an opening in the top. If a resident loses something valuable, he must crawl into the dumpster and look for it.



Congratulations For Reber

Newly elected Student Association President John Reber is shown here being congratulated by Steve Nall. Enthusiastic supporters smile their approval of the Reber victory over candidate Ron Johnson for the top SA position.—(USF Photo)

★ ★ ★ Bob Blunt Tops Field For Senate

Five senators to represent the student body at large were elected to the SA legislature in Wednesday's general election.

Incumbent Bob Blunt led the field of contenders with a total of 835 votes.

Other senators elected were Robin Kirk, John Hogue, Wayne Otto and Karen Klein.

Senator Blunt commented that "this will be a short term but an important one," noting that "November is just a few months away."

Hogue and Klein are newcomers to the legislature. The others have served in various capacities previously.



VICE PRESIDENT CORIS



PRESIDENT REBER

CB To Elect 16 SA Legislators

The College of Basic Studies will elect 16 representatives to the Student Association legislature on Wed. Feb. 17.

Elections had been set for Friday, Feb. 12 but were postponed when not enough candidates filed.

Polls will be set up in Argos and the UC. Argos polls will be

open from seven until seven and the UC polls will be open from eight a.m. until five p.m.

ENGINEERS MEET

The Engineering College Association will meet Wednesday at the free hour in UC 252. Dean Edgar Kopp will speak and officers of the Association will be elected.

GRE for Seniors Set Feb. 24-25

All seniors with 90 or more credit hours prior to the current semester who expect to graduate by August, 1965, will have their last chance to take the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test on Feb. 24 or Feb. 25.

Students are to report to the TA between 6 and 6:15 on either of these nights, and should bring several No. 2 lead pencils and a good eraser. Pencils will NOT be supplied. Advance registration is not required.

The GRE is required for graduation at USF. There is no particular "passing" score, however the average student will answer correctly only about 50 per cent of the questions. His score will show how he compares with other college seniors in the nation.

Special, last-minute preparation for the GRE is not likely to be effective. The test measures general scholastic ability at the graduate level. It yields two scores: verbal ability and quantitative ability. The test includes reasoning questions

from various fields and several kinds of math, such as questions on arithmetic reasoning, algebra, and interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data.

Approximately 200 institutions require or recommend the GRE for applicants for graduate study. The test is designed to give the graduate schools information concerning a student's background and general scholastic ability.

Any student who is visually or otherwise handicapped to the extent that he cannot take the tests under exactly the same conditions as other students should report immediately to the dean or examiner to ascertain whether special arrangement may be made.

No books, slide rules, compasses, rulers, dictionaries or papers of any kind may be taken inside the testing room.

Scores from the GRE will be available three to five weeks after the test. Evaluation Services will notify students when the scores arrive.

Basie Swings Back To Campus March 1

(Picture on Page 2)

Count Basie is returning by popular demand to the University of South Florida campus. The "Count" will be featured in two performances in the USF theater, at 7 p.m. and at 9 p.m. on March 1.

Advance ticket sales begin today, and will continue through Friday, Feb. 26, closing at 4 p.m. Advance prices are \$1 per person and there is a two ticket limit.

Tickets may be purchased at the UC desk or from tables located in the UC lobby. Tickets at the door will be \$1.50 per person.

No tickets will be issued to the general public and are available only to USF students, staff, and faculty.

Students are encouraged to

Applications Due Feb. 19

The deadline to apply is Feb. 19.

The application deadline is for 395 — Overseas study to be offered in Trimester III-B seminar. CB 395 will be a special field study project in Mexico for 10 USF students. Dr. Robert Gold of the History Department and Mrs. Gold will accompany and direct the group selected.

Each student will study a particular aspect of Mexican life, choosing a topic related to his background and interest.

Emergency Measures Taken To Provide More Housing

Four "emergency" measures were announced by USF today to help provide housing for an anticipated enrollment jump from 6,500 to around 8,000 in September.

President John S. Allen announced the steps after the number of applications for admission more than doubled that at the same time last year.

Under the emergency housing plan:

1. New applicants for University

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sity housing who live within a 20-mile radius will be expected to commute rather than live in residence halls. However, students from Tampa currently living in USF residence halls may return to on-campus residence if they wish.

2. Lounges in Delta, Epsilon, Eta and Zeta Residence Halls will be converted to four-student rooms providing housing for an additional 64 students.

3. About 120 rooms in Alpha

Vandals Damage Residence Halls

Vandals have struck USF residence halls! Resident Instructor Richard Thomas reports \$600 damage to Alpha lobby furniture.

This was the cost of repairing slashes and cigarette burns in the furniture. The housing department paid the bill.

Alpha Hall lobby will be closed after 11 p.m. to prevent further malicious damage. Only straight-back chairs are being used in the lobby.

and Beta Residence Halls which now house two students each will be increased to three-student capacity.

Rates for USF residence hall rooms occupied by more than two students will be reduced from \$150 to \$130 a trimester, President Allen announced.

4. Students between 21 and 25 years of age will be interviewed by the Deans of Men or Women to approve accommodations off campus.

Director of Admissions Cecil C. Brooks reported that 2,365 new students — high school seniors and transferring junior college graduates — already have applied for admission to

USF in September. This represents a 128 per cent increase over the 1,040 applications received by this time a year ago.

Based on early enrollment data, the University expects to enroll approximately 3,500 new students in September, compared to 2,780 new students last year.

A \$2.9 million loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency has been approved for construction of new residence halls at USF and an additional \$1 million for housing construction is available from the recent College Building Amendment.

President Allen told a student

press conference Tuesday the earliest possible completion of new dormitories to house 739 would be summer of 1968.

The university's current legislative requests for building funds include \$1.5 million to be added to a \$3 million loan for construction of additional student housing for 1967 and 1968.

Noting that the campus housing shortage will automatically limit enrollment of some students who apply too late, Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich pointed out that those students should apply for admission in Trimester II (January 1966), when enrollment traditionally drops slightly and new openings will be available.

Library Restores Former Schedule

The USF library ends its curtailed hours today and returns to the regular schedule, Dean Elliot Hardaway announced.

Library hours were shortened recently to make up a lack of some \$5,000 needed for student assistants.

Although the briefer hours were longer than those of many campus libraries, student-faculty interest led to intensified efforts to restore the time cut. President John S. Allen, Dean Robert Dennard and A. C. Rodgers, assistant business manager, combined efforts in numerous telephone calls and letters to the budget director's office in Tallahassee with resulting release of needed funds.

Dean Hardaway expressed hope the full hours would be

utilized. The schedule follows:
8 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Friday
8 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday,
1 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday.

Photo Contest Winners Listed

UC Photo Contest winners have been announced. Grand prize was split between Anthony Cole and Thomas Keough.

In the black and white division, Anthony Cole took first place, Thomas Keough took second, and third place was a split between John Sacco and Gary Ragan.

In the color category, John McDonald was the first place winner, Raleigh Mann won second place, and David Nellis third.

Accrediting Team Visits USF Feb. 28

A team of top educators representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit USF Feb. 28-March 3 for the possibly final inspection leading to formal accreditation.

The team will review the voluminous self-study and will otherwise evaluate the new institution for recommendation to the Association meeting in December.

President John S. Allen predicted to student reporters in a recent interview that the university would be fully accredited in December. This would be retroactive to cover all previous graduates.

The team is expected to visit classes, talk with faculty and students and inspect various facilities during its inspection.

\$17 Tuition Raise Approved by Regents

The Board of Regents, meeting in Gainesville, approved a raise in undergraduate tuition effective in September from \$113 to \$130 per trimester.

Out-of-state undergraduate tuition will go from \$175 to \$200 and graduate tuition will be increased from \$113 to \$150 per trimester.

The raise will apply to all state universities except FAMU in Tallahassee which has a slightly lower rate.

The board approved the increases to help provide additional funds to meet costs resulting from rapid enrollment increases.

The board did not submit its resignation as had been rumored before the meeting.

A Burns-appointed Board of Regents to guide the destinies of Florida colleges and universities now is assured.

Gov. Haydon Burns received an opinion from the State Su-

preme Court that he had the authority to name members of the nine-member board.

Reports circulated that the board named by then Gov. Farris Bryant shortly before leaving office would resign, or that most members would.

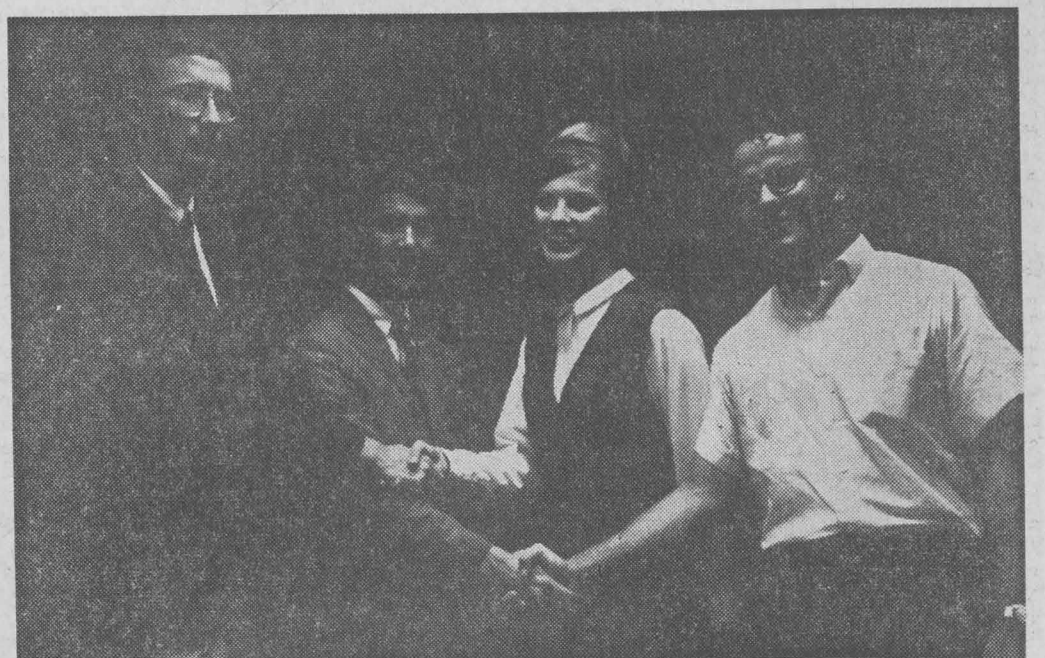
This could mean appointment of new members shortly, or a delay until the senate has adjourned in April which would obviate the need for senate approval until the next legislature.

The board supervises the operations of five present universities, with budgets of around \$200 million a year. The governor has made it plain that he wants a high priority given by the regents for construction of proposed universities at Pensacola and Orlando.



Pity Poor Jonathan!

Jonathan Rosepettle is a goner, and he should be so lucky. Rosalie, she's a lovely seducer, appears to have pinned her man. Albert Sanders (he's the lucky one) and Holly Gwinn (you figure it out) are Oh Dad stars. Are any tickets left? Curtain times are 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and the matinee will be 3:30 Sunday afternoon. Call the boxoffice (ext. 323) if you're late—and good luck.—(USF Photo)



Student Senators Shake On It

Top vote-getters in the senatorial race share their moment of victory. From left are: John Hogue, Robin Kirk, Karen Klein, Bob Blunt. Other winner, Wayne Otto, was not available for the picture.—(USF Photo)

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

For Honesty in Politics

The elections are over and the SA has its new officers. Rumors heard by some students, and other rumors heard by other students have largely been relegated to the limbo which fact seems to create when "obviously it isn't so" situations quash those rumors.

BUT THE GLOSSY surface of a post-election campus political situation doesn't mean that all the words are forgotten, nor should they be. Some of those words were culminations of some genuinely praiseworthy action by students in the various races and on the fringes, and those actions and their apparent motivations should be brought to your attention.

Campus Edition carried a page one story on Feb. 1, headlined, "Johnson Eligible, Review Court Says." In the two weeks that have passed since you read that story, SA has had precious few quiet moments. Briefly, in summary, this is what happened.

On Friday, Jan. 22, Ron Johnson requested that the court hear his appeal of the elections committee ruling which had declared him ineligible to run for SA president. Hearing date was set for Wednesday, Jan. 27.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday evening presentation of cases began. Both sides gave written briefs to the court in the process of presenting their sides.

CHIEF JUSTICE John Bottcher, acting under a rule which the court members had set up for themselves, adjourned court after the cases had been presented. Court members had agreed to reach no decision for at least 12 hours after hearing a case.

Thursday night the five court justices met among themselves. Each justice had written an opinion. By 9:30 a decision of the court had been agreed upon — unanimously in favor of Johnson's eligibility.

In an attempt to follow standard court procedure, the court decided to make the decision public. Since Johnson was not in the SA office at that time Bottcher called him, informing Johnson of the court's decision. Chief Justice Bottcher then announced the decision to a number of people who were waiting outside the SA office. Several members of the rules committee were in that group.

According to Bottcher, in general discussion which followed the announcement of the decision it became apparent that members of the court had not all made their decisions based on the same material. Bottcher called Johnson, advising him that the decision of which he had been informed a few minutes earlier was not final.

The justices who were still present then withdrew from the area where the hubbub and discussion was going on, the other justices were called, and for all practical purposes the court re-met. It was nearly 11 p.m. by this time. Bottcher said that the court members adjourned around 3 a.m.

Bottcher said that the court met again Friday night at 7 p.m. in the SA office, and apparently a 3-2 decision was reached at this time, again in favor of Johnson.

The Friday night decision was similar to the one which had been announced on Thursday night in that neither was written into final form at the time of the decision. The court members met again Saturday morning, Jan. 30, in the SA office for the purpose of drafting typewritten documents which would record the majority and minority opinions.

Several questions were asked following the court's last pronouncement. What is important is that the questions were clearly of two types. There were the normal questions and comments as to

pressure and adequate cases having been presented. Then, and we think creditably, came the questions of what, if anything constructive, could be done to prevent bad precedent being set?

WOULD AN ATTEMPT to back things up and have a rehearing be detrimental to the SA? Would this move, if carried out, induce apathy among the candidates, add to an air of indifference among the students, create a "wishy-washy" image of the SA? Who would be hurt, and who might be helped, regardless of the court's new decision, since nobody sane would second guess the court.

What was and is worthwhile is that these questions were formulated and weighed without regard to possible gain for individuals or their favorite candidates.

Bob Ashford, by going to the elections committee with a request that they ask the court for a rehearing, stood to lose much more personal ground than he could gain. Ashford was already the object of court- and committee-packing rumors.

John Bottcher, by entertaining a petition for rehearing, might be jeopardizing the veracity of the court. The court had already publicly reversed itself once.

THE ELECTIONS committee had to put itself or records as wanting to correct errors made in the previous hearing.

Ron Johnson, who had fought his way from the registrar's office to the outcome of a review court decision, was fed up with the process and wanted no more of it. His supporters already were appealing in his campaign with an underdog image. He might win again or might be finally upset.

Ashford knew all these things when he went to the elections committee. He made his request of them, they went to the court, and the court accepted their petition. The court's decision was to deny a rehearing.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT at USF has had its opportunity to pull political deals and lay about with the heavy hand of favoritism. We think that student government has faced its temptation, and produced responsible action as a result. To admit in public that mistakes have been made, and then to go about doing what is possible to rectify those errors speaks highly of Bob Ashford and his administration. And that Ron Johnson and his supporters chose not to scream "foul" is equally to their credit.

And in the bargain, we think that a few politicians in the "big time" those spending the tax money that we have to have in by April, might also clean their own houses. A good example has been set in this public institution — it should be followed in others.

Fernandez Cello Concert Feb. 18

Fine Arts will present Rodolfo Fernandez, cellist, assisted by Gary Wolf, pianist in a concert on Thurs., Feb. 18, at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will include, "Suite No. 3 in C major for unaccompanied Cello" by J. S. Bach; "Sonata in E minor for Cello and Piano, Opus 38" by Brahms and "Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 6" by Samuel Barber.

Rodolfo Fernandez was born in Valdivia, Chile. He studied at the University of Chile's Conservatory of Music, with Maestro Hans Loewe. From 1955-1960 he was a member of the National Philharmonic with which he performed several times as soloist. From 1959-1960 he was also a member of the Santiago Chamber Music Orchestra.

There will be no admission charge for this concert and no reserved seat tickets are required.



Sax Rears Its Ugly Head

The singing saxophones of the explosive band of Count Basie are shown in action at last year's popular appearance at USF. The Count and his men will be back here for two shows on March 1. Tickets are now available at the UC desk at \$1 per person—(USF Photo)

Tara's Mother Thanks USF

(Editor's note: Mrs. Anna M. McCord, mother of USF alumna Tara McCord, has expressed appreciation to students, faculty and staff for varied assistance given during her daughter's illness. Her letter was directed to President Allen who shares it with others here-with.)

Dear President Allen: It is very difficult for me to find words to express the depth of gratitude I feel for the many remembrances shown Tara and my family in the past month.

I am very grateful to you for sponsoring the Tara McCord Fund and pray it will be successful, not for Tara alone, but for all students. This is a lovely gesture on the part of you and the faculty. Humbly I thank you.

I am not unmindful of the hardships imposed not only on the faculty but on the students as well. They have fallen behind in their work schedules because they saw fit to spend their precious hours with me during my darkest hours.

Contributions were made by many people in many ways, and the students, among other things, gave their blood. Clergy of many faiths visited her and prayers were given in many churches.

I find it impossible to reach out to so great a number. So, if perhaps you could have this published for me in the Campus Edition so people might read and know my feelings, I would greatly appreciate it.

Tara is at home now, with the same display of courage and will that she has always shown, and with the intense desire to go back to school. And if faith will heal her, I'm sure she will.

MRS. ANNA M. MCCORD

Camp To Give Piano Concert

The Humanities Department will present John Camp, pianist, in a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The program will include: "Bagatelle in C major, Opus 33 No. 5," "Sonata in A flat major, Opus 110," "Bagatelle in G major, Opus 126 No. 5," and "Sonata in C minor, Opus 111" by Beethoven.

There is no charge for this concert and no reserved tickets are required.

Burry Unburdened

Splendor on the Campus: Humanity Is Bursting Forth

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Of the Campus Staff

Our campus is a many splendored place, primarily because there are sudden bursts of humanity present. From under the masks of indifference, occasionally someone will let you see his face. The confusion and pressure part momentarily and a human being stands and speaks, all the more pleasant because of being a surprise.

So, these few words of appreciation to some people overheard.

A GIRL in the UC lobby, excitedly trying to explain to a friend why she is going into teaching. "What you are trying to do is not just to show them that these marks are letters, and that these letters make words, but that words offer a whole world, just waiting for them. This is what teaching is — the opening up of worlds."

THE TV LOUNGE in the UC began to fill up quickly on Wednesday to watch Shindig, ABC's presentation of popular singers with their latest hits. Before long, there was standing room only, with people waiting in the hall for space to become available inside.

In the current issue of Esquire, a writer characterizes the kind of dancing that goes with music like this.

"All the moves and positions are frankly sexual, some to the point of perversion, but the dancers' faces remain placid, the expressions blank. Like wind-up dolls gone berserk. Occasionally a flicker of pleasure flashes across a face, but soon it is gone in the sweat of physical strain, and the strange, subconscious threat of doom fills the place with an unspoken depression."

IN THE TV LOUNGE, a boy turns to someone standing beside him and notes, "These people aren't selling music, they are selling an emotion." And, having taken the first step of analysis, it is not too much to hope that the emotion can be named, recognized, and dealt with. "Mr. Lonely" is not only a song,



Burry

but is also a marketable commodity, an emotion for sale.

THE POLITICAL campaign the campus has just come through has been a severe test of maturity on the part of a number of those working with the candidates. It was a test passed and failed by many of them many times over. After a particularly difficult day, a candidate tells one of his workers, "Whether we win or lose, we will not do what the other side has done. We would then be just like them. There have to be limits to how far you will go in order to win an election. If we lose, it is the end of a dream, but not the end of the world."

Rejoice, friends, and celebrate with me the small and significant victories made for humanity daily all around us.

Marti-Ibanez On Time and Space

THE CRYSTAL ARROW: by Felix Marti-Ibanez, M.D. (Clarkson M. Potter, Inc., 1964; New York), 712 pp.; \$6.

By GRETA KMARIE DIXON
Campus Book Critic

Now, for the first time, fans of Dr. Marti-Ibanez will be able to purchase in book form all the stirring editorial essays which this gifted physician has written in recent years.

The Crystal Arrow includes eighty-four editorials, most of them in their original long versions, in its 712 pages.

Dr. Marti-Ibanez' varied background as a psychiatrist, educator, medical historian, journalist, and world traveler has enabled him to create an authoritative work about a myriad of subjects. In his latest volume, Dr. Marti-Ibanez takes his readers on a journey through time and space, pausing as he goes to have us admire an exotic country, to steal a glance at a beautiful face, to probe the depths of the human mind, to keep silence for a moment while listening for the beauty contained in a hidden stanza of poetry.

The doctor-author's writings journey through the time barrier, touching the events of yesterday, the realities of today, and the possibilities of tomorrow; his travels span the universe.

"The Crystal Arrow" leaves nothing to be desired and true to the author's traditional magnificent style, he does not fail in this newest work to inform and enchant his readers.

This volume presents a collection of editorial essays, originally written for the MD medical magazine, on the multiple aspects of medicine as related to the arts, literature, esthetics, history, love, sports, and numerous other thought-provoking, entertaining, and inspirational subjects.

The format of "The Crystal Arrow" is designed so as to provide the reader with a considerable amount of comfort, which makes this volume a perfect bedside and traveling companion. A detailed index makes it simple for the reader limited in time to quickly locate a favorite topic or personality among the hundreds contained within "The Crystal Arrow's" many pages.

Schedule Of Events

MONDAY
8:30 a.m.—English Class for Brazilian Students UC 203
3:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons UC 108
5:00 p.m.—Bridal Series UC 252E
6:00 p.m.—Forensic Association UC 225
Education Class UC 103
Supper Meeting AC 233
7:30 p.m.—Karate UC 264
USF Couples Bridge UC 265
Chemistry Lecture Series CH 108

TUESDAY
8:30 a.m.—English Class for Brazilian Students UC 203
9:15 a.m.—Lecture "The World We Live In" UC 248
1:25 p.m.—IFC UC 200
UC Public Relations Committee UC 204
UC Dance Committee UC 205
Young Americans UC 213
For Freedom UC 213
Distributive Education Club UC 215
UC Photo Committee UC 226
Sports Car Club UC 226
UC Coffee Hour UC 252
UC Fashion and Talent Committee UC 214
Seminar: Chemistry of Aging CH 106
4:40 p.m.—Judo Club AC 233
5:30 p.m.—Verdandi UC 209
Fides UC 202
Zeta Tau Sigma UC 204
6:00 p.m.—Tri-Sis UC 202E
6:30 p.m.—Paideia UC 215
7:00 p.m.—Arelle UC 47
Cratos UC 203
Delphi UC 205
Zeta Phi Epsilon UC 213
Phi Sigma Xi UC 223
KIO UC 226
Enotas UC 252W
7:00 p.m.—Talos UC 264
7:30 p.m.—Fia UC 265
8:30 p.m.—Pianist: John Camp UC 215
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." TAT

WEDNESDAY
8:30 a.m.—English Class for Brazilian Students UC 203
9:00 a.m.—Dr. Truie Class UC 167
1:25 p.m.—Young Democrats UC 47
Business Administration Club UC 200
Senior Accounting Club UC 202
College Urban Research Organization UC 203
Water Skiing UC 204
UC Hospitality UC 205
Circle K UC 213
Amateur Radio Club UC 215
UC Arts and Exhibits Committee UC 223
Italian Student Club UC 228
Literary Society UC 264
UC Movies Committee UC 214
Reader's Theater UC 132
6:30 p.m.—Program Council UC 252E
7:00 p.m.—Chess Club UC 252W
7:30 p.m.—UC Leadership Training UC 358
8:30 p.m.—"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." TAT

THURSDAY
8:30 a.m.—English Class for Brazilian Students UC 203
12 noon — Cooperative Education Meeting UC 252
Lunch & Dinner UC 264 & 5
1:25 p.m.—S.F.E.A. UC 47
Barbers UC 202
Ragquet Club UC 203
UC Personnel Committee UC 204
UC Recreation Committee UC 205
Surf Club UC 213
Young Republicans UC 223
Windhamers UC 228
UC Special Events Committee UC 214
Religious Council UC 216
Cellist: Rodolfo Fernandez UC 101
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation UC 204
7:00 p.m.—Church of Christ UC 213
Lutheran Student Organization UC 215
Christian Science COS UC 216
Judo Club AC 233
7:30 p.m.—Physical Education Majors UC 47
Catholic Student Organization UC 200
Christian Life Fellowship UC 205
8:30 p.m.—Cellist: Rodolfo Fernandez UC 101
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." TAT

FRIDAY
8:00 a.m.—Dr. Truie Class UC 167
8:30 a.m.—English Class for Brazilian Students UC 203
3:35 p.m.—Administrative Council UC 252
Windhamers UC 47
4:30 p.m.—Karate AC 233
7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Diamond Head" UC 101
8:30 p.m.—"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." TAT

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m.—Administrative Management Society UC 264, 245, 200, 202, 213, 215 and 252
7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Diamond Head" UC 101
8:30 p.m.—"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." TAT

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m.—Wesley Foundation UC 47
3:30 p.m.—American Music Symposium UC 101
"Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad." TAT
6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship UC 47
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation UC 226
7:30 p.m.—Movie: "Diamond Head" UC 101

EXHIBITIONS
Feb. 1-28: FRANK RAMPOLA: ONE-MAN SHOW, The Gallery
Feb. 1-March 7: CAROL SUMMERS: ONE-MAN SHOW, The Gallery
Feb. 8-28: ROMAS VIESULAS: Teaching Gallery.

Quotables

Old men and comets have been revered for the same reason: Their long beards, and pretenses to foretell events.
—Jonathan Swift (1706)

It is an old saying that the weather of the whole year depends upon St. Paul's Day, Jan. 25.

Sun on this day means a good year, rain or snow foretells indifferent weather, a mist means want, thunder predicts 12 months of winds and death, according to *Shepherd's Almanack* of 1676.

Throw a lucky man into the sea, and he will come up with a fish in his mouth.
—Arab proverb

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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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.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

For Florida Folks Who DON'T DRINK

A Special New **GOLD STAR** Low Cost Plan

MEDICAL-SURGICAL-NURSE

PROTECTION - Pays You Up to \$1,320.00

Yours For Only \$100

FOR FIRST MONTH—MONEY BACK IN FULL IF NOT 100% SATISFIED!

★ **OFFER GOOD FOR 12 DAYS ONLY**

YOUR ENVELOPE must be mailed by Midnight, Saturday, Feb. 27th 1965

★ **NO AGE LIMIT—YOU CAN BE 1 OR 101!**

IF YOU are the one American in four who does not drink alcoholic beverages, you are eligible to apply for this new low-cost Gold Star Medical-Surgical-Nurse Protection that pays you big cash benefits to help pay sickness or accident bills.

You can apply for this new protection regardless of how old you are now — there is NO age limit. And Gold Star pays in addition to any other coverage or compensation you may have. Yet, because you've been protecting your own health all along by not drinking, you get this big-benefit protection for only pennies a day!

In fact, to introduce you to this great new Gold Star Plan, we make this special offer: Act within 12 days and you may have one whole month's coverage for only \$1.00 — less than four cents a day! Then, if you're not 100% satisfied that this policy is the best — and least expensive — let us know within 10 days and your dollar will be refunded! Otherwise, you have the privilege — only if you wish — of continuing this great protection at the low, low rates shown here.

Look At All These Gold Star Benefits

Right now, you probably have some hospital coverage. You may think you're "safe" from all the financial burdens of sickness and accident. But hospital coverage usually only takes care of part of your expenses. Are you protected against the soaring costs of surgery bills, doctor visits, nursing bills?

Now, with this Gold Star Plan, you WILL be protected! Gold Star pays you for surgery bills, if surgery needs to be performed. Gold Star pays you for doctor visits when you need them. And, Gold Star helps you pay for a full-time registered nurse to take care of you at home, after you leave the hospital!

Folks Seldom Have Enough Insurance. Do You?

The chances are one in seven that even you will spend some time in the hospital this year. A fall on

the stairs, in the bathtub, or on the sidewalk — a sudden illness or operation — could lay you up for weeks, months, perhaps even years.

Can you afford costly doctor, surgery, and nurse bills? Even though you probably have some protection now — will it be enough? Sickness, accident, hospitalization, cost many people their savings, their cars, even their homes. Don't take chances with your financial security. Now for only pennies a day, YOU can enjoy the added protection, the peace of mind, the freedom from worry that this new Gold Star Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan NLL-41064 offers.

MAIL APPLICATION TODAY — "Later" May Be TOO Late!

Once you suffer an accident or sickness, it's too late to buy protection at any cost. That's why we urge you to act today — before anything unexpected happens.

Simply fill out the simple application on this page and mail it with just \$1.00 for a full month's protection, which will go into effect at noon of the day we receive your application. Your policy will be sent to you right away by MAIL. When you get your policy, examine all its benefits and features. Have it checked, if you wish, by your doctor, lawyer, or other trusted adviser. If not 100% satisfied, let us know within 10 days and your dollar will be refunded. But if you decide to continue this worthwhile protection, you may do so at the low rates as follows, which are for your age at the time of renewal:

GOLD STAR MONTHLY RENEWAL RATES:		
Age 0 through 39	\$1.97 per month	
Age 40 through 59	\$3.89 per month	
Age 60 and over	\$6.68 per month	

And, as a special additional Gold Star feature, you can get a big two-month's saving by paying yearly!

TIME IS PRECIOUS! If you don't drink, act quickly. Get your coupon into the mail today.

COMPARE THESE GUARANTEED BENEFITS

PAYS YOU UP TO \$1,000.00 for a registered nurse! That's right, after you have been in the hospital just 5 days, you are entitled to receive \$10.00 a day for a registered nurse full time, after you go home, for up to 100 days — provided you employ this nurse within 5 days of leaving the hospital, and for not longer than 180 days from end of confinement.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$300.00 for your doctors' bills for surgery, whether performed in or out of the hospital, according to a schedule printed right in your policy! For each sickness, injury, or hospital confinement, you enjoy the maximum benefit of the largest amount specified for any one operation. For example, you would get \$250.00 for removal of a kidney.

PAYS YOU UP TO \$320.00 for doctors' visits at the rate of \$4.00 for one visit per day when you are in the hospital and surgery is not performed; or after your return home from a hospital stay, and your doctor's visits start within the first week of your homecoming, and his total number of visits do not exceed the number of days you were confined in the hospital.

NO AGE LIMIT! Same benefits whether you are 1 or 101!
ALL CLAIM CHECKS SENT DIRECTLY TO YOU VIA AIR MAIL. And policy is mailed to you at home. No salesman will visit you!

SPECIAL RENEWAL WARRANTY. Gold Star guarantees never to cancel your protection as you grow older or because you have too many claims, and guarantees never to refuse to renew your policy unless renewal is declined on all policies of this type in your entire state. Of course, if deception is used in making application, this policy may be ineffective. This is another way Gold Star protects honest folks who don't drink.

ONLY REQUIREMENTS. You must not drink alcoholic beverages; you must have no previous rejections of any application for health, hospital or life insurance; you must not have been advised to have an operation which has not yet been performed.

ONLY CONDITIONS NOT COVERED. Every kind of sickness and accident is covered, except, of course, hospitalization caused by the use of alcoholic beverages or narcotics; mental or nervous disorders; any act of war; or pregnancy. Everything else is covered. These proper exceptions help to keep Gold Star rates lower for YOU!

COVERAGE FOR PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS. After your policy has been in effect for just two years, you are even covered — in addition to all your other Gold Star benefits — for pre-existing conditions (which are not usually covered at all). What a boon to those with chronic, recurring health problems!

GRATEFUL POLICYHOLDERS PRAISE GOLD STAR SERVICE

Mrs. Christine Watson, Santa Ana, California: "You are to be commended for the excellent way you handled my claim. Your promptness in paying is greatly appreciated as I am a widow and living on a limited income. I would recommend your plan to anyone."

Harry Goodman, Salem, Massachusetts: "Thank you for the check for my recent illness. As a former Insurance Agent I know value and recommend De Moss to anyone. The attention and service you gave my claim is most commendable."

James G. Landis, Fort Wayne, Indiana: "Without delay, Gold Star mailed me a check for the proper amount to pay my claim. The immediate and courteous attention given me is appreciated very much. There seems to be a 'personal' interest by Gold Star, beyond just a 'business' transaction. A hearty THANKS."

Mrs. Luise Gurtel, Yonkers, New York: "Thank you for your check which I received this morning. I was embarrassed to present a claim after signing for the policy such a short time ago. I can certainly recommend this company without reservation. I truly appreciate your prompt service."

Rev. James L. Roberts, Pineville, No. Carolina: "Thank you for the prompt attention given my claim. It was as if everyone in your office was working just for me. I have been a member for 4 years and am pleased to recommend the Gold Star Plan."

George F. Guier, Oilton, Oklahoma: "This is the third substantial claim you have paid me in the last year. All were handled in a very prompt and courteous manner, for which I certainly thank you. Gold Star is very high in my estimation."

LEADING AMERICANS PRAISE GOLD★STAR PROTECTION!



S. S. Kresge, founder of the S. S. Kresge Co.: "I'm delighted that non-drinkers are now rewarded by insuring with the Gold Star Plan at substantial savings. Gold Star's popularity indicates that it is the right answer to the question of drinking and hospitalization."



Lynn Burke, Olympic and world swimming champion: "Swimming and the use of liquor do not mix. Neither I nor any other champion I know drinks. My father, a swimming instructor, along with other coaches, forbids his contestants to drink. Of course, I highly recommend the Gold Star Hospitalization Plan for non-drinkers."



Hon. Frank Carlson, U. S. Senator, Kansas: "As a teetotaler, I am delighted that Arthur DeMoss has worked out a practical plan to provide hospitalization for non-drinkers at a reduced cost. I would urge those who are concerned about their financial security to take advantage of this excellent opportunity."

Upton Sinclair, Pulitzer Prize author: "I think your idea of giving people the insurance discount which they earn by not shortening their lives with alcohol is a brilliant one, and I am glad to be counted in on it."



W. K. Harrison, General, U. S. Army (Retired): "In my long experience in the Army I have sadly observed the deadly effect of the use of liquor. I see no reason why non-drinkers should help pay the high costs of insurance due to liquor. After examination of the Gold Star Plan and its operation, I am convinced that it is effectively achieving its objectives."



Jerome Hines, leading bass with the Metropolitan Opera Company: "The non-drinker is a better risk and should be entitled to a better insurance rate. There has long been a need for a special hospital plan for total abstainers. Having known Art DeMoss for a long time, I am most happy to recommend this low-cost Gold Star Policy. It should prove to be a real help and blessing to all who can qualify."



The Gold Star Plan

policies, available and paying claims in all 50 states and in many foreign countries, are underwritten by the

NATIONAL LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Valley Forge, Pa., which is licensed solely under the laws of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and which carries full legal reserves for protection of all policyholders.

This Gold Star Plan is issued by the same trusted organization that has already issued Hospitalization Protection to hundreds of thousands of non-drinking folks, and that has advertised in over 300 leading publications, including Reader's Digest, Farm Journal, Christian Herald, Woman's Day, Redbook, Together, Today's Health, Family Circle, Capper's Weekly, McCall's, Better Homes and Gardens, Ladies' Home Journal, and many others.



NO SALESMAN

will call on you... now or ever. Your policy will be mailed to you at once!
Fill Out and Mail Application-Coupon TODAY!

MAIL APPLICATION TODAY

TO: DE MOSS ASSOCIATES, INC., Valley Forge, Pennsylvania

O-D-S-1306-025

APPLICATION TO NATIONAL LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY VALLEY FORGE, PA.

NAME (Please Print) First Middle Initial Last

ADDRESS Street City Zone State

AGE DATE OF BIRTH Month Day Year SEX Male ☐ Female ☐

I also hereby apply for coverage for the members of my family listed below:
(DO NOT include name that appears above)

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	AGE	DATE OF BIRTH

Neither I, nor any person listed above uses alcoholic beverages; has had any previous rejection of any application for health, hospital, or life insurance; or has been advised to have an operation which has not yet been performed. I hereby apply for the Gold Star Medical-Surgical-Nurse Plan, Form # NLL-4-10-64. I have enclosed \$1.00 for each person listed above for the first month's coverage. I understand the policy is not in force until actually issued.

If, for any reason, I am not completely satisfied with this new protection — I may return my policy within ten (10) days for cancelling and my payment will be promptly refunded. If I decide to continue, I may do so at the special Gold Star rates for the attained age(s) at renewal date.

YOU MUST SIGN HERE ☒ Date

NLL-4A-10-64-R

YOU MUST MAIL APPLICATION BEFORE MIDNIGHT SATURDAY, FEB. 27, 1965

USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

Eight Basketball Teams Fight Way To Finals Play

Quarter-final and semi-final play gets under way this week in USF intramural basketball competition.

The following teams have established themselves as probable choices for the playoffs: Alpha League: Alpha 2-W, Alpha 2-E; Beta League: Beta 2-E, Beta 3-W; Independent League: PE Majors, Epsilon 3-E; Fraternity League: Enotas, Cratos, Alpha 4-E and Arete are also possibilities in their respective leagues.

All of the above teams should be present or send a representative to the tournament meeting which will be held Monday, Feb. 15, at 1:30 in the I-M Office, Alpha 146.

Basketball results—Jan. 26-Feb. 9.

Tuesday, Jan. 26
Arete 27, Zeta Phi Epsilon 10.
Alpha 2-W 45, Alpha 3-W 13.
Wednesday, Jan. 27
Beta 3-W 26, Beta 3-E 25.
Alpha 3-E 35, Alpha 4-W 19.
Beta 4-W 26, Beta 1-W 13.
Enotas 48, Verdandi 19.
Thursday, Jan. 28
Beta 2-E 44, Beta 4-W 19.
Beta 3-W 35, Beta 4-E 18.
Alpha 2-W 27, Alpha 3-E 6.
Friday, Jan. 29
Cratos 53, Verdandi 19.
Epsilon 3-E 62, Phi Sigma Xi 18.
Alpha 4-E 26, Alpha 3-E 12.
Monday, Feb. 1
Tallos 53, Zeta Phi Epsilon 13.
Enotas 22, Arete 21.
Beta 3-W 28, Beta 2-W 26 (double overtime).
Alpha 4-E 37, Alpha 3-W 27.
Tuesday, Feb. 2
Cratos 47, KIO 8.
Beta 3-E 18.
Wednesday, Feb. 3
Cratos White 35, Phi Sigma Xi 6.
Beta 2-W forfeit to Beta 4-W.
Alpha 2-W 27, Alpha 3-E 17.
Beta 3-W 40, Beta 1-W 24.
Thursday, Feb. 4
Cratos Maroon 31, Arete 21.
KIO 25, Verdandi 14.
Beta 1-W 33, Beta 4-E 22.
Alpha 2-E 23, PEM Collard 17.
Verdandi 26, Zeta Phi Epsilon 10.
Beta 2-W 24, Beta 1-W 22.
Alpha 2-W 38, PEM Collard 24.

BY I-M STAFF

Top Cagers Named

Players of the Week

For Jan. 25-29

(Named by the I-M Staff)

ALPHA LEAGUE

Bob Goshorn, a freshman on Alpha 2-W, scored 29 points in two games, leading his team to easy victories. Bob is short for a forward, (5' 10"), but he makes up for it in his fine floor play and sharp shooting. He hails from Leesburg, Fla.

BETA LEAGUE

Dave Duncan scored 24 points in Beta 3-W's opening game and since has hit at a 14-a-game clip. Dave, a freshman, is one of the prime reasons why his team owns a 6-1 mark and is tabbed as a chief contender in Beta League.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Jack Allen's 16 points sparked Epsilon 3-E to a 62-18 victory over Phi Sigma Xi. Jack's 13 point-per-game average has helped keep 3-E's record unblemished and has pointed his team toward an almost certain berth in the tournament.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Carl Behnke hit for 9 of Arete's 25 points in his team's one point upset of the tall men from Talos. Carl, a junior who played ball at Tampa Hillsborough High, thus led his team to a dark horse rating in the Fraternity League.

Players of the Week

for Feb. 1-4

ALPHA LEAGUE

Paul Yander scored 16 points

Standings

League Standings and Leading Scores Through Feb. 4, 1965

ALPHA LEAGUE

Alpha 2-W 4-0.

Alpha 3-E 3-1.

PEM Col. 3-1.

Alpha 4-E 2-2.

Alpha 5-E 2-2.

Alpha 4-W 1-1.

Alpha 5-W 0-5.

Fuller (A-4-E) 11.7.

Yander (A-2-W) 11.0.

Goshorn (A-2-W) 10.5.

Silverman (4-W) 9.0.

Manley (A-2-W) 8.5.

BETA LEAGUE

Beta 2-E 5-0.

Beta 2-W 3-1.

Beta 4-W 3-4.

Beta 1-W 2-3.

Beta 4-E 2-4.

Beta 1-E 0-7.

Catin (B-2-E) 15.7.

Duncan (B-2-W) 14.3.

Salmon (B-4-W) 10.0.

Hale (B-4-E) 9.7.

Dedrick (B-3-E) 9.3.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

PE Majors 4-0.

Epsilon 3-E 3-0.

Cratos White 2-1.

Phi Sigma Xi 2-3.

Golden Wombats 0-5.

Howard (PEM) 23.0.

Lundley (PEM) 18.0.

Gravlee (E-3) 16.0.

Patton (PEM) 14.0.

Geisser (E-3-E) 13.0.

FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Enotas Gold 4-0.

Cratos 4-0.

Arete 2-2.

KIO 2-2.

Verdandi 0-4.

Zeta Phi Epsilon 13.0.

Bell (Enotas) 12.7.

Fletcher (Talos) 11.6.

Roberts (Cratos) 10.0.

Behnke (Arete) 8.5.

REMAINING USF

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, Feb. 15

Beta 2-E vs. Beta 2-W.

Campus News Briefs

Want To Gripe, Chat? Heres Your Chance!

Here is a call for all student, faculty, and staff members with university "gripes and controversy."

Joseph Culbreath, WUSF radio student program assistant is looking for campus people with ideas, or people who want to participate on panel discussion for a campus viewpoint series on WUSF radio. Please phone university extension 341 for further information.

The parliamentary debates will not be resumed this trimester. Guest personalities have declined the invitation to participate with students, according to Gerard Wagner, instructor in the Speech Department. For this reason the debates have been cancelled.

The USF Women's Club is sponsoring a benefit bridge Feb. 26, in the Argos Center lounge, room 231, beginning at 7:30 p.m. All proceeds will go to the NDEA Student Loan Fund. Tickets may be purchased from Mr. Mozelle Stockwell, AD 241, Ext. 111, by Feb. 19.

The USF Golf Club will sponsor

a golf outing Feb. 20 at Quail Hollow Golf Course. All faculty, staff and students are invited and should contact William Garrett, Ext. 741, for details.

University of Chicago psychology professor, Dr. Bruno Bettelheim, will give a lecture at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 22 in CH 100. Dr. Bettelheim is also principal of the Chicago Orthogenic School, treatment center for emotionally disturbed children. Students, faculty and the public are invited.

Mrs. Rose C. L. Mooney-Slater, visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Florida and a member of the Physics Department research staff at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will present a Physics Colloquium on "X-Ray Structure Analysis." Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the physics auditorium. Students, faculty and the public are invited.

Dr. Joseph M. Branham of Oglethorpe University will speak on sperm senescence at a science seminar Feb. 19 at 4 p.m. in LS 262.

, i.e. Copy Due Feb. 22; Income Tax Data Handy

, i.e., USF's literary magazine, can accept copy for its scheduled spring issue for only one more week. Copy must be in the hands of the editors no later than Feb. 22.

Poetry, short stories, essays, critical papers, and cover designs are wanted. Editor Coleman Rutkin said that material on any subject would be considered. General suggestions regarding the magazine are encouraged. All material should be brought to UC 224.

Whittaker To Speak

State Senator Tom Whittaker, Jr. will be guest speaker for Young Democrats Wednesday. Whittaker practices law in Tampa.

The meeting will be in UC 47 at 1:25 p.m. Next speaker will be State Attorney Paul Antinori, on March 3.

Tax Help Handy

USF students and staff can obtain income tax forms from the College and Business Administration offices in Alpha Hall.

John McMullen, assistant pro-

Stipend Offered For Teachers Of Retarded

Applications for U.S. Office of Education Scholarships must be submitted by March 1. These scholarships will be awarded to USF seniors interested in preparing to teach the mentally retarded.

The scholarships are for full-time study at the senior level. Each stipend is for \$1,600, for the September, 1965, academic year. Recipients will not be charged tuition or fees.

Students who apply must:

1. Be a citizen or national of the United States, or intend to become a permanent resident of this country;

2. Be interested in preparing to become a teacher of the mentally retarded;

3. Be a senior expecting to complete the requirements for the Baccalaureate Degree in Special Education by the end of Trimester IIIA, 1966;

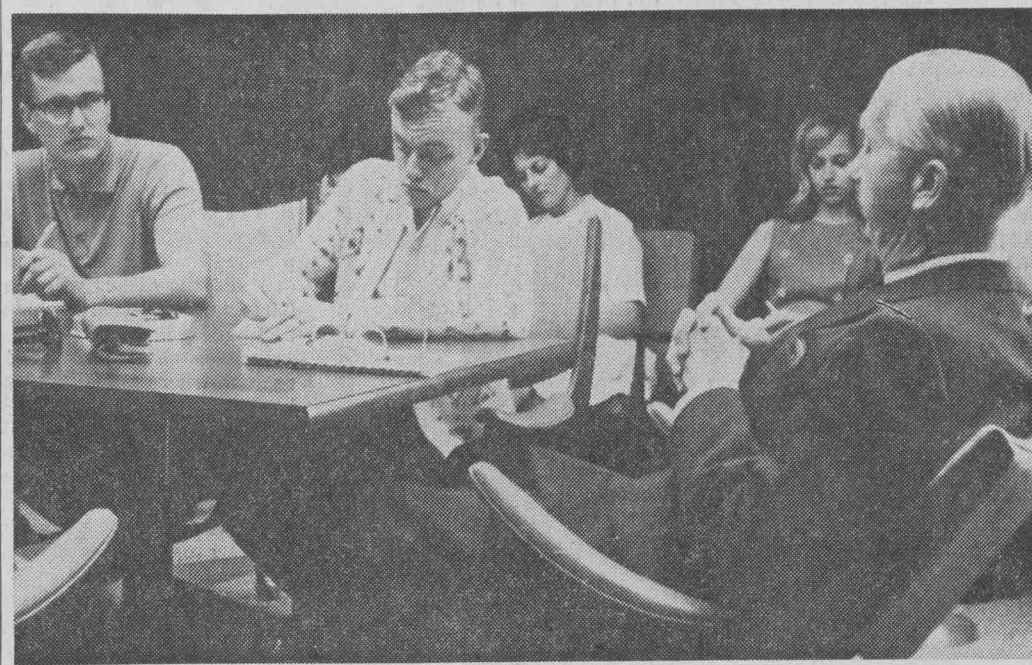
4. Not be receiving Federal educational benefits other than loans under the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

Application forms are available from the Office of Financial Aid, AD 165. Further information can be obtained from the office of Dr. Leonard Lucito and Robert Dwyer, College of Education, CH 308.

Awards will be made primarily on the basis of the candidate's assessed potential as a teacher of the retarded.

Trimester End Would Bring Building Need, Allen Says

Changes In Plan Favored



President Allen Meets The Press
USF President John S. Allen relaxes between questions from 30 Campus Edition reporters at a press conference last week.—(Staff Photo by Pat Patrick)

If the trimester system were abolished it would require roughly \$3 million worth of added facilities to meet the present needs.

This estimate was given by President John S. Allen in a recent student press interview. Dr. Allen indicated that the trimester system was adequate in this year-around operation of this urban university but that several modifications would be desirable.

These modifications are: 1. Lengthen by one week the turn-around time between the Christmas and spring trimesters; 2. Add an extra daily class period by shortening class time from 55 to 50 minutes; 3. Adjust the faculty salary to compensate for an added 25 per cent teaching load necessitated by the trimester. (Currently the faculty receives only 11 per cent more pay than under the semester.) 4. Consider a 12-week summer trimester with a special 8-week session for teachers.

THE PRESIDENT feels that the trimester is a success at USF for several reasons. On the trimester basis a student may hold a full-time or part-time job and still attend college on a year-round basis. This is particularly advantageous for an urban university like USF since more jobs are available in this area than at a smaller city such as Gainesville or Tallahassee.

IN EMPHASIZING the economic benefits of the trimester, Dr. Allen said that more students are given a quality education with less facilities necessary. Also, USF was able to air-condition all buildings because of its year-round use.

The president pointed out that "we are not wedded to the trimester" or any other system but that the trimester was presently meeting educational needs.

THE QUALITY of USF's education level is indicated by statistics. Graduate Record Exams show two-thirds of USF seniors as scoring above the national average, despite the fact that ALL USF seniors take the exam, whereas in most colleges only top students planning to enter graduate school take the exam.

When asked if school spirit was what it should be, president Allen said that he was well pleased with the present spirit, but that any lack of "rah-rah's" would be due to the urban nature of our school. Because of this urban area commuting students comprise two-thirds of the student body. This ratio of off-campus-on-campus students will remain about the same since there are about one million persons within 20 miles of here.

Student Edits Magazine

"Bull's Eye," a privately-owned college magazine, will be released today.

It will be sold for 25 cents, according to a handbill, "at your local pornographer's." But the magazine may not be that objectionable, editor Larry Vickers has said.

Medical Aid Fund Started

A trust fund, established to assist students and graduates of USF, who find themselves suddenly confronted with excessive medical bills, is now a permanent fund on campus.

Dean of Women Margaret B. Fisher announced details concerning the fund, named in honor of Tara McCord, a former USF student.

Miss McCord was stricken with brain tumor and underwent surgery at Tampa General Hospital in January. Her widowed mother supports ailing parents and a son who recently underwent surgery. When Tara's plight became known faculty, students and townspeople contributed to ease the financial burden of the illness. As long as her need continues, Tara will be sole beneficiary of the fund.

Miss McCord, who is a graduate student in music at University of Florida, has been released from the hospital but faces a long period of recovery.

The Tara McCord Fund has been chartered by the circuit court and application has been made to the Internal Revenue Department for tax-exempt status.

Trustees in the fund are: Professor Jacques Abram, Dr. Margaret B. Fisher, W. Ken Hamilton, Dr. E. Maxine MacKay, Corporate trustee is the Exchange National Bank of Tampa, which is serving as a depository for contributions received.

While over \$600 has thus far been contributed, the immediate goal is \$10,000.

Anyone desiring to contribute is asked to make all checks out to the Tara McCord Fund and send them to either Doctor Fisher or to W. Ken Hamilton, 403 Morgan, Tampa. Contributions can also be given to any trustee or students carrying a letter of authorization.

Engagement

Marjorie Smith is engaged to John H. McCurley Jr., of Fort Jackson, S.C. Marriage plans will be announced later.

Greeks Join Pirates In Gasparilla Gala

By PHYLLIS TARR

Of the Campus Staff

Some of USF's fraternities and one sorority were on hand for Gasparilla last week operating soft drink stands along the parade route.

ENOTAS — Brothers and pledges manned two concession stands during the frenzied pirate parade. A party for pledges brothers, and dates was held at the Tampa Men's Garden Club, Saturday, Feb. 6. "The Outsiders" provided music for the event. A "Buccaneer Revelry" is scheduled for Feb. 20 at the Hillsboro Hotel.

TRISIS — The sisters sold Cokes at the Gasparilla Parade last week to raise money for their Scholarship for International Student's fund. Currently, Susanna Chung from Korea is sponsored by the group.

CRATOS — A party for brothers, dates and pledges was held Friday, Feb. 5 at the home of Frank Caldwell. Heading the social calendar this month is a semi-formal dance to be held Friday, Feb. 26 at the Crystal Room of the International Inn.

FIA — New pledge class officers include Ann Phillips, president; Judy Edmondson, vice president; Caroline Register, secretary-treasurer; Jeni Hall, chaplain; Martha Meadows and Holly Hendrickson, social chairmen. A camping trip is on tap Feb. 19 at Lake Keystone Lodge. Sisters will provide informal entertainment for the pledges.

ZETA PHI EPSILON — New officers for Trimester II are: Thomas De mmo, president; Ronald Alvarez, vice president; Morry Rakes, secretary; Carl

Job Interviews

3-5-65: U.S. Civil Service Commission. A representative will discuss government career opportunities, the Federal Service Entrance Examination, and answer individual questions. In Arroyo 235 between 9 and 10 a.m., and between 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.

3-10-65: Sears, Roebuck & Co., Atlanta, various positions.

3-11-65: Department of Public Welfare, welfare worker 1 trainee. Sara Sota.

3-12-65: Aetna Mutual Life Insurance, Tampa, sales.

3-16-65: Stanley Home Products, part-time positions in sales. Representative will be in UC 223 between 2:30 p.m. and 5 p.m.

At Least Four Concerns Interested

New Food Contract Due Soon

By DINAH O'BERRY

of the Campus Staff

The university will negotiate a new food service contract with Morrisons in three or four weeks if you have any suggestions as to how food service can be improved, present them to A. C. Rodgers, assistant to Dean Robert Dennard, or to the Student Association food committee. Chairman of the food committee is Cricket Kemp.

If an immediate problem arises in the cafeteria—for instance if your hamburger is underdone—it should be reported at once to one of the cafeteria managers. They are Ronald G. Willis, head of cafeterias; Billy Bishop, in the UC; and George Skinner, in Argos Center.

MORRISON'S CONTRACT expires after Trimester III. Provided in the present contract is that they be considered first for the new contract.

However, Rodgers said that if the university is unable to reach a satisfactory agreement with Morrisons, other companies will be considered.

Four companies, including Mathias, Saga, and Prophet, have shown interest in the university food contract throughout the past five years.

The objective of the university in contracting for food service is always to obtain the best service for the lowest cost. Rodgers said that the prices at USF are below most schools in the Southeast.

ALL RESIDENT students are required to participate in the boarding plan. J. P. Gore, director of auxiliary services, said that the university contracts with the resident student to provide room and board. The food card is the university's way of fulfilling the requirements of the contract.

There are two exceptions made to this rule. If a student is on a special diet, under a physician's orders, he can be excused from food service. The food service will supply his diet.

If a resident student has a full-time job which keeps him from taking all his meals on campus, he may be excused from the boarding plan.

COMMUTING students may also purchase food cards. For \$160.00 the student receives 15 meals per week from the first day of classes until the day after the 1st exams. The resident student receives 21 meals per week for the same period of time, at a cost of \$185.40.

The food card represents considerable savings to the student who eats on campus regularly. With the food card he can get a meal for an average of \$.57 which would ordinarily cost about \$1.25.

MISSED MEALS on food cards are considered in this \$.57 average. Missed meals hold costs down generally, and may run as high as 10 per cent in the course of a year.

The cafeterias use standardized Morrisons recipes, geared to the average person's taste. The prices are lower than Morrisons regular prices, with about \$.05 off main dishes and \$.02 or \$.03 off salads and vegetables.

Part of the money collected from the sale of food cards is an administrative fee. This administrative fee is used in two ways.

First, it is used to help pay for the residence hall cafeteria, which was built with a loan from the federal government. This source of revenue was considered when the loan was given.

Second, it is used to pay food service administrative costs.

THE UNIVERSITY contracts with only one company for food service and one company for vending machine service. These contracts give the companies exclusive rights at the university. For this reason, students are not allowed to have food delivered on campus from outside concerns.

Even if the contract permitted, the university probably would not allow outside concerns to come onto the campus. Since a university is a prime commercial target, everyone with something to sell would be here—and the result would be chaos.

A third reason given by Rodgers for not permitting off-campus restaurants to bring food onto the campus is that the university would not be able to maintain adequate health inspection of these establishments.



Jazz Session Proves Popular

It's a musical treat with a swinging beat when the faculty jazz ensemble presents a program. Mrs. Dick Brightwell gives with the vocals during the jam-packed session last week.—(USF Photo)

Newlyweds in Nassau —Tampa Will Be Home

Miss Vilma Jean Midulla became the bride of David Anthony Sorbi Sunday at 5 o'clock. The Rev. Patrick Shannon performed the double ring ceremony in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Midulla, 1213 26th Ave. Mr. Sorbi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Sorbi of Miami.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a sheath gown of peau de soie with Chan-

tilly lace appliques. The gown and chapel train were trimmed with sequins and pearls and a matching pearl crown held her illusion veil. She carried white orchids.

Mrs. Olga Midulla served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Cecil Pardo, Miss Jeannie Feiner and Miss Deanna Alvarez. The attendants wore formal gowns of pink silk

chiffon over peau de soie. Best man was Rodney Justo. Groomsmen were Joe Midulla, Jerry Alfonso and Manuel Navarro.

A reception at the Letter Carrier's Hall followed the ceremony.

After a wedding cruise to Nassau, Mr. and Mrs. Sorbi will live in Tampa at 1409 Southgate.



Mrs. David A. Sorbi

Date Pad

Opti-Mrs. Club of West Tampa will celebrate its 12th anniversary Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the Kapok Tree Inn.

TRINITY
Trinity Chapter 240, OES, will install officers Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Zenda Grotto.

POLICE
Tampa Police Ladies Auxiliary will meet at the police station Thursday, 7:45 p.m.

SOUTHEAST
Southeast Tampa Junior Woman's Club will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at Simmons Recreation Center. The program will follow a Valentine theme.

PTA COUNCIL
Hillsborough County Council of PTA will hold a board of managers meeting Friday, 9:30 a.m., at North Boulevard Recreation Center.

CARD PARTY
Ruskin Woman's Club will sponsor a card party, open to the public, Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the clubhouse.

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Focus On Culture

A Cultural Arts Conference will be presented by the Hillsborough County Council PTA Tuesday at Hyde Park Methodist Church.

Registration starts at 9:15 a.m. Council President Frances Deen will speak at 9:30 a.m. and Mrs. Mary Mayer, principal of Dale Mabry School will welcome members. The program will be presented by Frances Hufford, program chairman.

The conference will include: Group 1, drama, 10 a.m. with Ron Satloff, director of the Tampa Community Theater.

Group 2, art, 10:35 a.m., with Russel Hicken, director of Tampa Art Institute.

Group 3, music, 11:40 a.m., with Jacques Abram, director of the University of South Florida Music Department.

Group 4, dance, 12:15 p.m., with William Kerr, president of the Tampa Civic Ballet.

Group 5, literature, 12:50 p.m., with Mrs. Francis Neblett, chairman of the Great Books program.

It's Not Always Calories

CHICAGO — Rolpoly girls who bewail their inability to lose weight even though eating sparsely have the sympathetic understanding of the medical profession.

The American Medical Assn. said editorially there appears to be more to obesity than cumulative calories.

Body build, an inherited characteristic, frequently predisposes one to laying on fat, it was pointed out.

The editorial cited a study by two Harvard investigators indicating that the Mesomorphic Build (large bone and muscle development) seems to have an affinity for accumulating fatty tissue while Ectomorphs (small boned, slight muscles) do not.

"The study should lead us to look at obesity as a medical rather than a moral problem," the editorial commented, "and regard the obese person as a victim of anatomic and physiologic circumstances rather than as just as a glutton."

The study by Dr. Carl C. Seltzer and Dr. Jean Mayer was conducted in a weight control camp for girls ages 12 to 17. It concluded:

"Presumably, the prime prerequisite for the development of obesity is a physique with at least a moderate amount of endomorphy under normal nutritional conditions. Endomorphy predisposes to the laying on of fat unless insufficient diet, excessive activity, disease, or voluntary weight control supervenes."

The AMA said this finding does not mean that calories no longer count but that "we can no longer indiscriminately consider obesity simply as the accumulation of excess adipose tissue in all types of persons."

Fare From Files



—Staff Photo by Bill Wilson

Food in the French tradition will be offered to members of Hillsborough County Federation of Women's Clubs Tuesday.

Mrs. Phillip Le Blanc has planned the menu for the luncheon and the dishes will be prepared in the French Creole style of Louisiana.

Recipes characteristic of the region where Mrs. LeBlanc's husband and family have lived for seven generations will include Jambalaya, Fricassee de Volaille and Betraive Creole.

Members will discover the flavor and dash of New Orleans in the French, slightly Spanish seasoned meal.

Decorations for the luncheon will be in pastels and members who serve will wear frothy French aprons to carry out the theme.

A board meeting will precede the 12 o'clock luncheon at the club house, 809 Horatio.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from club members. A social hour and card party will follow, and guests will receive door awards.

Representatives of hostess clubs will be Mrs. D. W. Telander, Mrs. Bert Holley, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, Mrs. Edward Bell, Mrs. Walter Kessler and Mrs. Joseph Marzolf.

... Recipes from the Mississippi Delta country will play the leading role in the Federation of Women's Clubs luncheon tomorrow. Mrs. Phillip Le Blanc, left, who borrowed the French menu from her husband's mother in Louisiana, explains it to Mrs. Preston Buford. They are wearing the French aprons that will lend atmosphere to the afternoon.

Dear Abby

This Is New?

DEAR ABBY: I have conceived an idea that is so great it frightens me. In this day of renting everything and charging it on credit cards, wouldn't it be wonderful if a man could rent a wife?

Just think of the possibilities. Some men like to hunt and fish, but their wives don't. So a man could rent an out-door type to go hunting and fishing with him. There are men who like nothing better than to eat a home-cooked meal, and then fall asleep watching television. Quiet women who enjoy being alone would qualify for that kind of man. Men who have to attend lots of conventions



ABBY

could rent a "wife" who'd enjoy going with him if he's married to a woman who can always find a million excuses to stay home. I am interested in your opinion, Abby.

"GENIUS" DEAR GENIUS: Don't try to copyright your idea — it's as old as the "heels" although not advertised as a "rental service." It's never put on a credit card or deducted as a business expense. And if the idea "frightens" you enough to forget it, you'll be lucky.

DEAR ABBY: For heaven's sake, why don't they have a humane society for husbands like they have for dogs and cats? A woman can be prosecuted for starving and neglecting an animal, but what if she treats her husband that way? I know a wife who, for the past few months, has been sending her husband to work without breakfast. And she doesn't pack him a lunch, either, knowing full well there is no place at work, or near there, where he can buy something to eat. When he gets home from work he has to clean up the house, bathe and dress the baby for bed, and do up all the dishes she dirtied during the day. On weekends he has to stay home and do the laundry. My own wife has been packing extra sandwiches in my lunch bucket so I can feed this poor guy. What can be done with a wife like that.

DISGUSTED DEAR DISGUSTED: Is she sick or lazy? If she's sick, she needs a doctor. If she's just plain lazy and her husband lets her get away with it, he qualifies for help from the humane society. It's for dumb animals.

DEAR ABBY: I just got a letter from my sister telling me that she and her husband are breaking up, and she is coming to the city where I live to get a job. She says she hopes I won't mind letting her and her four kids stay with me until she finds a place of her own. Her children range from 4½ to 11 years old and they all wet the bed! The thought of changing those beds and doing up those sheets every day has sure put me in the dumps. Have you, or

any of your readers, any suggestions?

IN THE DUMPS

DEAR IN: Ask your sister to bring as much bed linen as she can and tell her not to forget the rubber sheets. And look into one of those "electric wet-alarms" which so many readers tell me wonderers to help their children break the bed-wetting habit.

P.S. Good luck. Every sister should have a sister like you.

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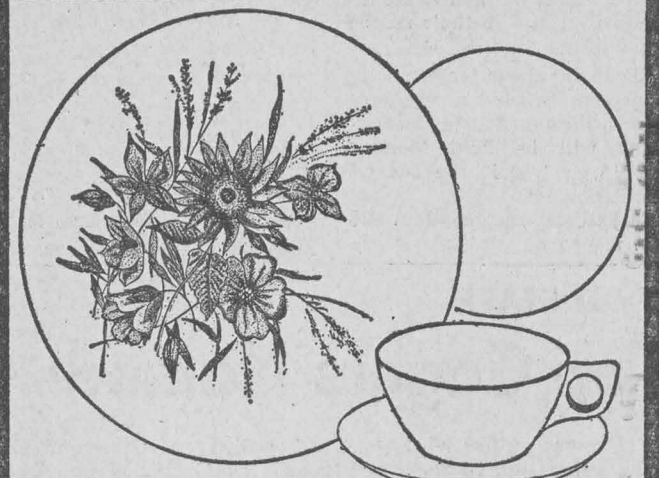
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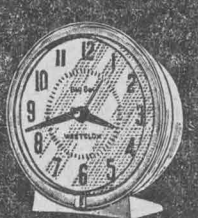
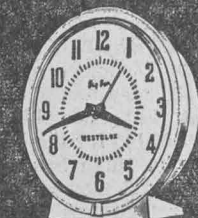
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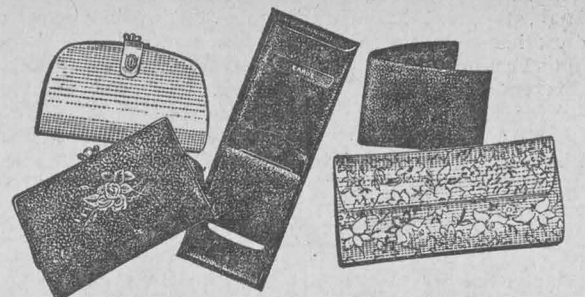
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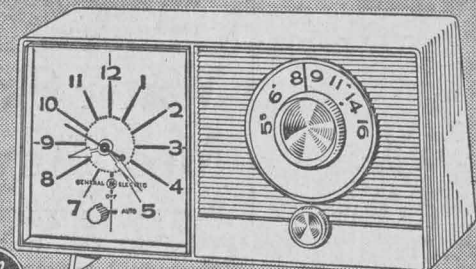
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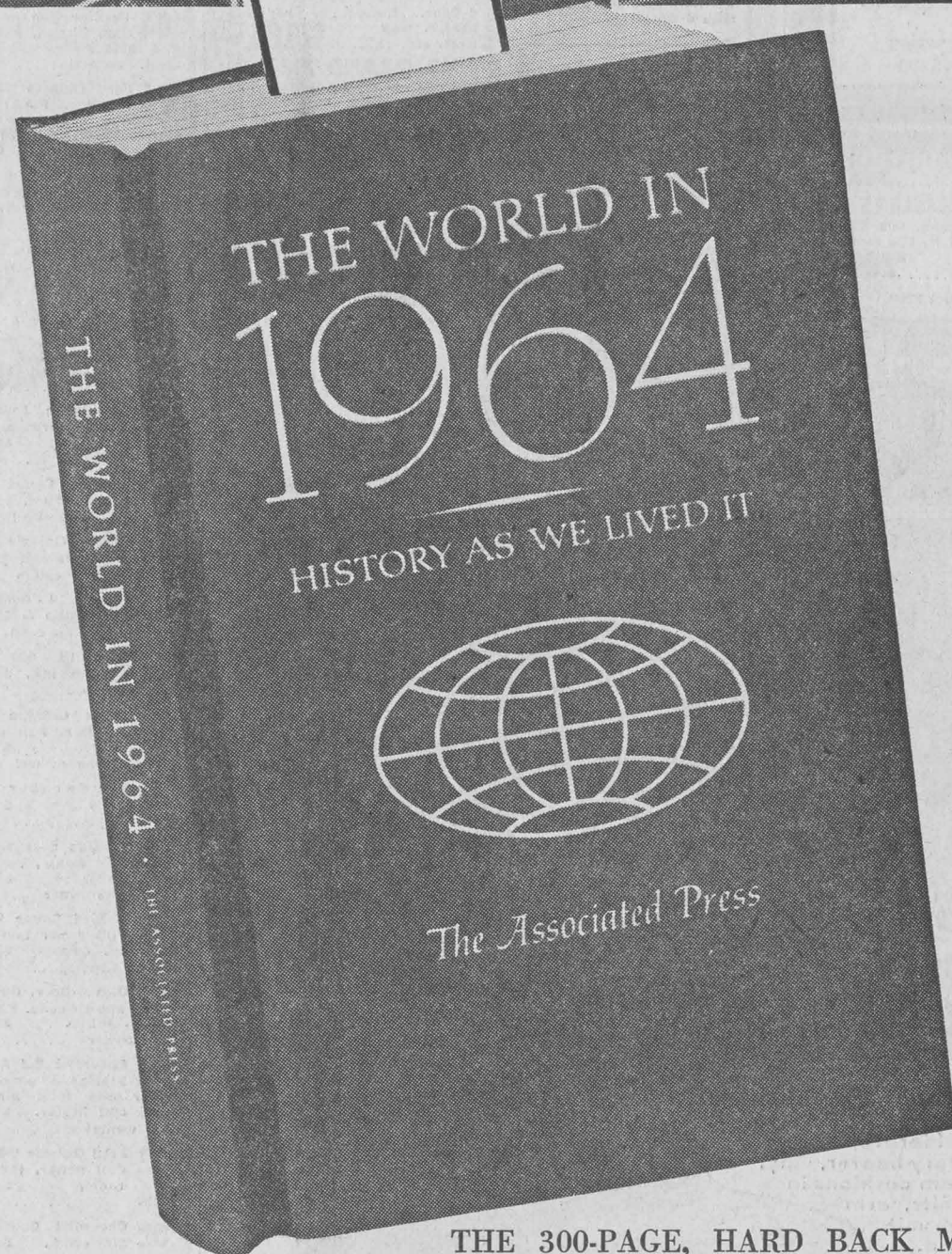
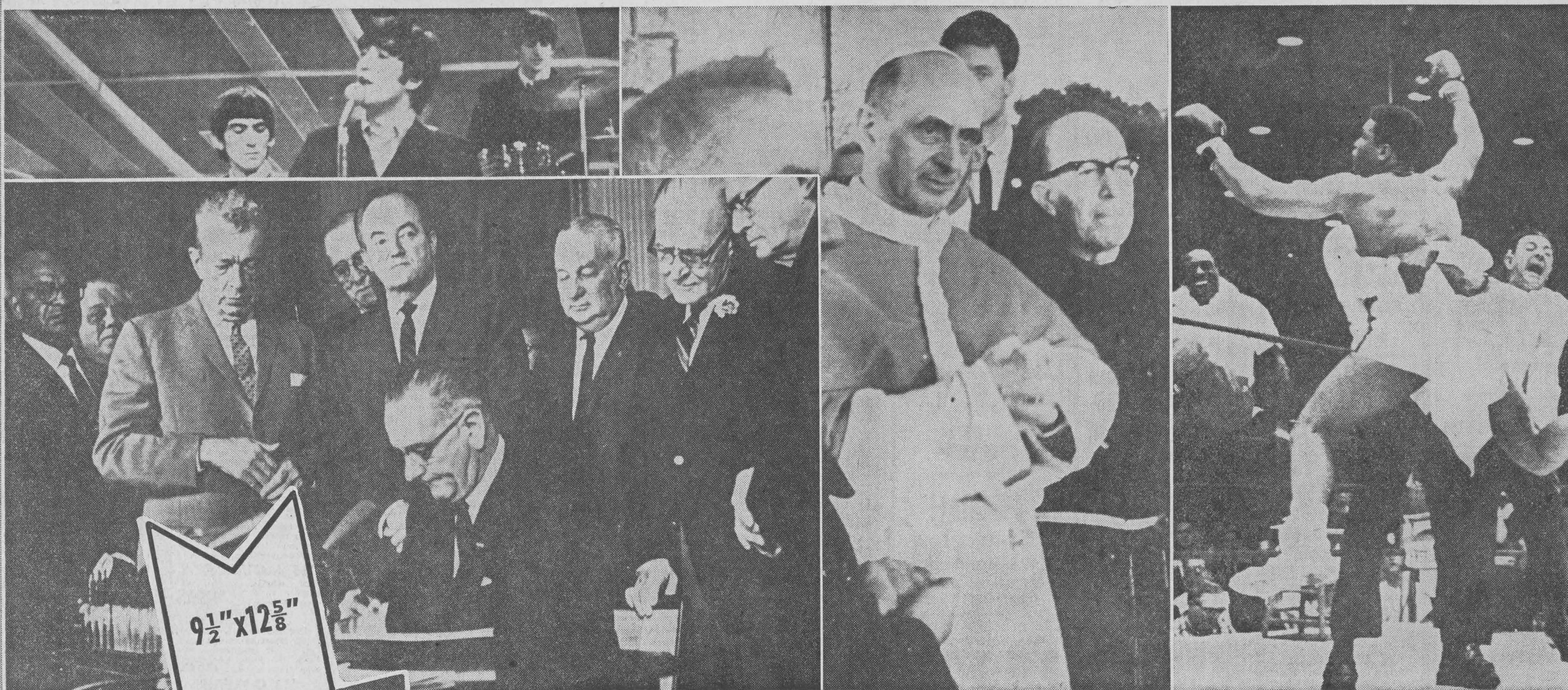
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