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

Raleigh Mann

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Drastic Measures Taken As Dorm Applications Burgeon; Andros Lounges Converted

By ROBERT LECHNER
Of the Campus Staff

For various reasons, USF will have no additional rooms ready for occupancy in September.

Pres. John S. Allen has outlined the following policy for housing assignments for the fall trimester:

1) NEW APPLICANTS FOR HOUSING who live within a 20-mile radius will not be admitted to the residence halls. Students from Tampa currently living in residence halls may continue to live there. Students who must re-apply for admission to the university will be treated as new applicants for housing. New applicants for housing who live within this 20-mile radius will be required to commute.

2) Alpha, Beta, Eta, and Zeta residence halls will be assigned to men. Gamma, Delta, and Epsilon will be assigned to women. To handle the overload, students will be assigned four per lounge in Andros — total: 16 men, 48 women.

Fifty men, in excess of capacity, will be assigned to Beta and 70 will be assigned to Alpha for Trimester I, 1965. Twenty of the excess men in Alpha will be considered temporary residents of Alpha and will be moved as space becomes available. The rest will be permanent residents.

3) Applicants whose ages are 21-25 will be interviewed by the deans of men, (or

women), for accommodations off campus.

This applies mainly to new applicants but also concerns those who are applying to live off campus. No married students will be housed on campus.

4) Fraternal groups will be able to continue living in groups, in residence halls if they meet all of the other requirements.

5) Resident assistants will be assigned single rooms.

6) The general space allocation will be approximately 50 per cent male.

THE FIRST payments on housing for the fall will be due May 1, 1965. A reduced rate of \$130 will be charged those who are assigned "multiple occupancy accommodations."

In contrast to the fall of 1964, plans call for advance notification to be given to residents who will live in triple occupancy. These assignments will probably be made for students who apply in the latter stages of the application period and will be confined mainly to new residents and those who request such accommodations.

Dr. Charles H. Wildy, dean of men, believes that this procedure will be much less troublesome than that created last year. More floor space will be available since triple bunk beds will be used in many rooms.

In spite of the fact that every possible effort is being made to handle the applications of new resident students, Dr. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student af-

More Campus News, Editorials.—Pg. 2, 17

fairs, offered a sobering remark.

"I THINK it could mean we might actually turn down some students," Wunderlich's statement, of course, pertains to new resident students. Some of the residents currently in USF residence halls are considering moving off campus in response to climbing housing requests.

David Winter, a junior and Beta Hall resident, said that even though the multiple accommodations would undoubtedly not affect him as an upper-division student, the overcrowded conditions would in many cases "prevent students from studying at all." Winter believes that food and even classroom space will also be adversely affected.

ADMINISTRATIVE announcements have served a twofold purpose: first, to inform people of the need to apply early for housing if they have not been a resident previously and to warn them of the conditions that will prevail in September to develop an appreciation of the great and growing need for more adequate housing facilities.

South Florida and Morrison's Cafeteria, the following:

(1) that Argos cafeteria and snack bar be kept open seven days a week, regardless of whether the University Center cafeteria is open or not

(2) that less french fried, battered entrées be served and broiled foods be substituted instead

(3) that a more varied dessert menu be instituted

(4) that the standards for employing cashiers be raised, and these to include a training program or period in the operation of the food service.

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 7)

Student's Petition Hits Food Service

By DINAH O'BERRY
Of the Campus Staff

A petition aimed at correcting "careless and sloppiness in the operation of the food service" is being circulated among resident students.

Earl Putt, initiator of the petition, hopes to have at least 800 signatures before talking with food service officials.

Here is the text of the petition:

We, the undersigned students at the University of South Florida, respectfully request of the Housing and Food Service Department at the University of

Work-Study Abroad Offered

Summer Jobs Available

By BARBARA-ANN BERGER
and LAURA MANDELL
Of the Campus Staff

Summertime, and the living is easy . . . and profitable, if you begin job-hunting early.

Donald Colby, coordinator of the USF placement service, suggests that students apply early for summer employment. The placement office, located in AD 280, will provide assistance in finding local or out-of-state jobs.

If you are interested in work-study jobs abroad, unlimited opportunities are now available for foreign study or summer work.

Fellowships, grants and scholarships are awarded by foreign governments for living and studying in a foreign country for one academic year. These awards are in the form of grants-in-aid for graduate study.

The awards cover part of the expenses for the study period. Although qualifications for grants vary, certain general requirements are citi-

zenship, bachelor's degree or equivalent training in the arts, good academic record and demonstrated capacity for independent study, ability to read, write and speak the language, and good character and health.

For further information, contact Dr. Adrian Cherry, AD 124.

Or perhaps you would be interested in just working abroad during the summer vacation. Then try the ASIS.

The American Student Information Service (ASIS) has announced 20,000 summer jobs available in Europe for U.S. college students on a first-come, first-served basis. ASIS is granting a \$390 travel grant to each of the first 5,000 applicants.

Some ASIS positions pay \$400 a month, including room and board, with no previous experience or foreign language ability required.

Job and travel grant applications, with detailed job descriptions, are available in a

36-page booklet obtained by sending \$2 to Dept. IV, ASIS 22 AVE de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

In addition to the ASIS, the ISTE (International Student Travel Center) offers summer jobs in French, German and English-speaking European countries. You can write ISTE, 39 Cortlandt St., Suite 1010, New York 7, N.Y.

Still another opportunity to spend this summer in Europe is offered by the Trans-Atlantic Student Association. TRASA is a new organization to revolutionize student travel in major European cities.

Special features of their plan include financing, air transport arrangements, group tours, and accommodations. TRASA's aim is to achieve integration with foreign student activities to prevent gawking American tourists.

TRASA will publish 12 travel guides this summer and plans to arrange travel for some 20,000 students to Europe, the Caribbean, and Is-

rael between June and August.

The Experiment in International Living also emphasizes that travelers be ambassadors rather than tourists. The Experiment, an educational exchange program, features a month's homestay with a foreign family.

Following the homestay, another month will be spent in traveling through the country. Contact the American Idea Office (ext. 752), or Mrs. Freeman Revels (988-3733) for information.

Although the above services are available for foreign travel opportunities, the USF student can receive valuable information here on campus.

The travel and information desk, AD 214 (ext. 124), is prepared to help students and faculty get tickets, decide on transportation, and arrange other travel details. Mrs. Alma Harrison is the travel clerk in this office.

So summertime is easy living time . . . but also time for good opportunities for work, study and travel.



Best Dressed
... Vicki Wade

Glamour Hopeful Selected

Vicki Wade, 18-year-old brunet freshman with a sparkling smile, is USF's "Best Dressed." The student from Rolling Fork, Miss., was declared winner in the UC Fashion and Talent Contest and now has a chance at national honors.

Each girl wore an after five, off-campus dress and modeled it in front of a panel of four judges: Patrick Distasio, assistant professor, American Idea; Mrs. Charles Millican, wife of Dean Millican; Mrs. Myrna Heppinstall, fashion coordinator; from Viola Todd of Tampa; and Joyce Fowler, last year's winner.

Last Tuesday night the eight finalists were chosen from 13 semi-finalists. The eight were Anna Cruikshank, Randy Wilkie, Sally Bakalar, Donna Trawick, Mary Ann Albritton, Janice Higgins, Janet Valenti, and Vicki Wade.

This year's winner will enter competition in "Glamour" magazine with other "Best Dressed Girls" from colleges and universities all over the United States.

FSU, UF Say Semester Best

By JAY BECKERMAN
Campus Managing Editor

FSU and University of Florida (US) top officials were quoted Wednesday in The St. Petersburg Times as saying that they would recommend their schools shift back to the semester. How their statements might affect the schedule at USF was the subject of comments by USF officials Wednesday afternoon.

Dean of Academic Affairs

Harris Dean said that "UF and FSU studies have indicated that they would go to the semester system if they were free to do so."

Dean of Student Affairs Herbert Wunderlich said that, "The statement would certainly be influential, but that it is up to the Board of Regents to determine how unified the schedules must be."

Asked if it is probable that USF will be allowed to operate on a timetable of its own Dean Wunderlich said, "There is no way of estimating that; it is a possibility. It would be good if there were some reasonable op-

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

All Graduate Programs Proceed As Scheduled

Despite Budget Rumors

By MYRA HOWZE
Of the Campus Staff

All USF graduate programs now in operation and those to be instituted in June 1965 will proceed as scheduled.

There was concern and confusion about the status of these programs because of an article appearing in the Tampa Tribune stating in part that the Budget Commission rejected graduate program fund requests for the University of South Florida.

However, Pres. John S. Allen explained the situation in this manner: "Our graduate program was approved by the old Board of Control and adopted in principle by the Board of Regents."

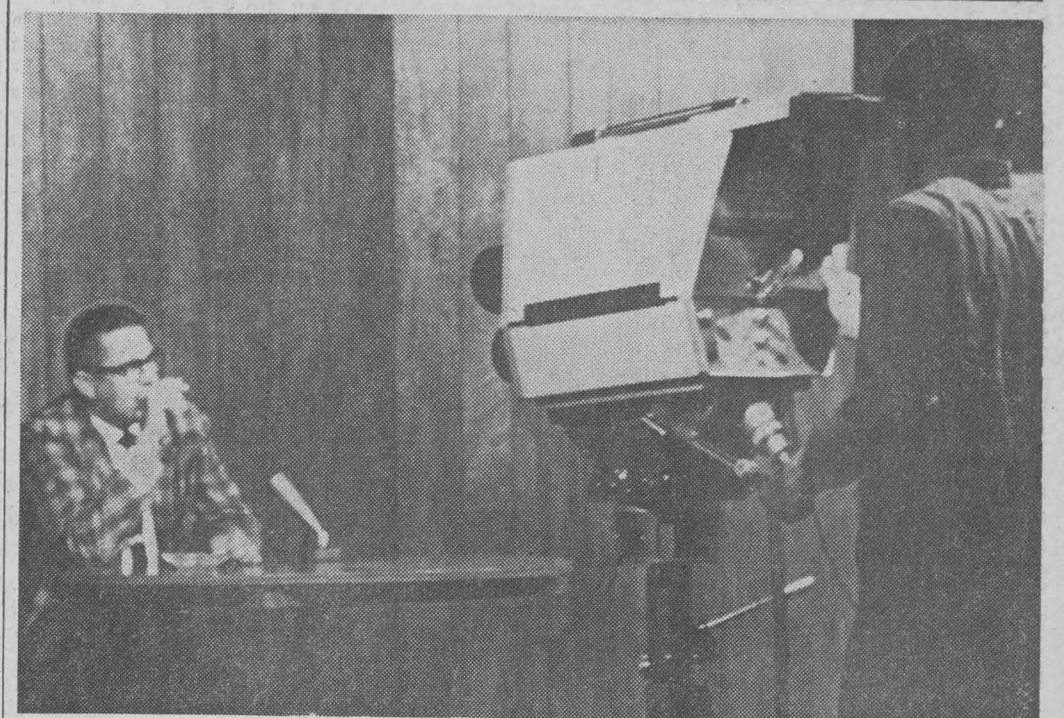
"I'm sure it will be continued, except, of course, it won't include unnecessary duplications," he said.

USF will graduate its first MA degree candidate in April of this year. Forty or more candidates are scheduled to graduate later this year.

Graduate programs now in operation and those to be operable by June of this year are from the College of Education in the areas of elementary education, art education, guidance, music education, special education — mental retardation, distributive education, English education, science education (biology, chemistry or physics), math education, and social science education.

However, until the legislature meets in April the status of those graduate programs tentatively scheduled to begin in September of 1965 and June of 1966 is still doubtful.

The areas of graduate work affected include: The master of business administration from the College of Business Administration; MA degrees in chemistry, physics, zoology, and botany from the natural science and math division of the College of Liberal Arts; and MA degrees in foreign language education, physical education, school library science and business education from the College of Education.



Big Grant Boosts ETV for USF

Approval of Channel 16 and a big federal grant open the way for development of educational television at USF and of plans for an 11-college network. — (USF Photo)

\$295,538 Granted USF Station

FCC Approves Channel 16

By SAMMY STEEN
Of the Campus Staff

Approval from the Federal

Communications Commission for Channel 16 and a grant of \$295,538 from the U.S. De-

Will Talk To Students and Faculty

Accrediting Team Will Study USF

By DAVID HAMWAY
Of the Campus Staff

A team of educators will visit USF today through Wednesday as part of an evaluation study leading to formal accreditation.

The group of nine from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools will visit classes, talk with students and faculty and will study the voluminous self-evaluation report compiled by the University.

If USF meets all requirements, it will receive formal accreditation in December at the annual meeting of the association in Richmond, Va. Accreditation would be retroactive to cover all previous graduates, Pres. John S. Allen said.

In a memorandum concerning the visit, Dr. Harris W. Dean, dean of academic affairs, urged all faculty and students to cooperate fully and talk candidly with members of the committee. One function of the study is to receive suggestions for improvement.

The committee will be headed by Dean M. C. Huntley of Auburn University, in Alabama. Dean Huntley is a former newspaper editor, has been on the faculties at Birmingham-Southern and University of Alabama, and has served for 19 years as executive secretary of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Other members of the team expected to be here: Dr. C. B. Green, director of summer sessions, Clemson University, Clemson, S. C.; Dr. Jack H. Fehon, Dana Professor of Biology,

DEAN M. C. HUNTLEY

... will head accreditation team.



Queens College, Charlotte, North Carolina; Dr. Charles L. Lewis, executive dean of student affairs, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.; William H. Jesse, director of libraries, University of Tennessee, Knoxville; Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean, College of Education, University of Kentucky, Lexington; Dr. J. Stuart Johnson, dean, College of Engineering, Wayne State University, Detroit; Dr. George Manners, dean, School of Business Administration, Georgia State College, Atlanta; Quinn M. Coco, comptroller, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

partment of Health, Education and Welfare have opened the door for USF's educational television station.

On the same day the cabinet approved a grant of \$682,737 from the Higher Education Facilities Act to be used in construction of the new \$2.7 million engineering building.

Bids will be received in April for the building. The grant will make possible added facilities including an attached auditorium and an engineering research facility in another part of the campus.

Within 15 months USF expects to be broadcasting cultural and educational television to Winter Haven, Sarasota, Bradenton, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, Tampa and Lakeland.

Dr. Gerhard C. Eichholz, director of educational resources at USF, said he will immediately seek bids for station equipment, a transmitter building, and a 1,000-foot tower. Construction should start this summer.

Using USF's new television station, students at these 10 colleges can watch the same lecture on television and then attend a discussion group led by their own professors.

Job Interviews

3-4-65: School of social welfare, Florida State University, graduate programs in social work, criminology and corrections, social welfare and related fields.

3-24-65: Allstate Insurance Co., St. Petersburg, administrative training, business administration, liberal arts.

Bike Race Teams Qualify This Week

The intramural bike race, Saturday, March 13, headlines the All-University Weekend. No fewer than 10 committees on the race are busy at work. Qualifying races are scheduled

for today through Thursday, each day at 4:40 p.m. on parking lot number 10. Four to six teams may be accommodated each day on a first come, first served basis, according to Murphy Osborne, bike race rules committee chairman.

The teams with the fastest qualifying times get the best pole positions. "The best qualifying teams usually finish in that order in the real race," Osborne said. "By the general amount of time the teams have been spending on practice, we will probably have the fastest race yet."

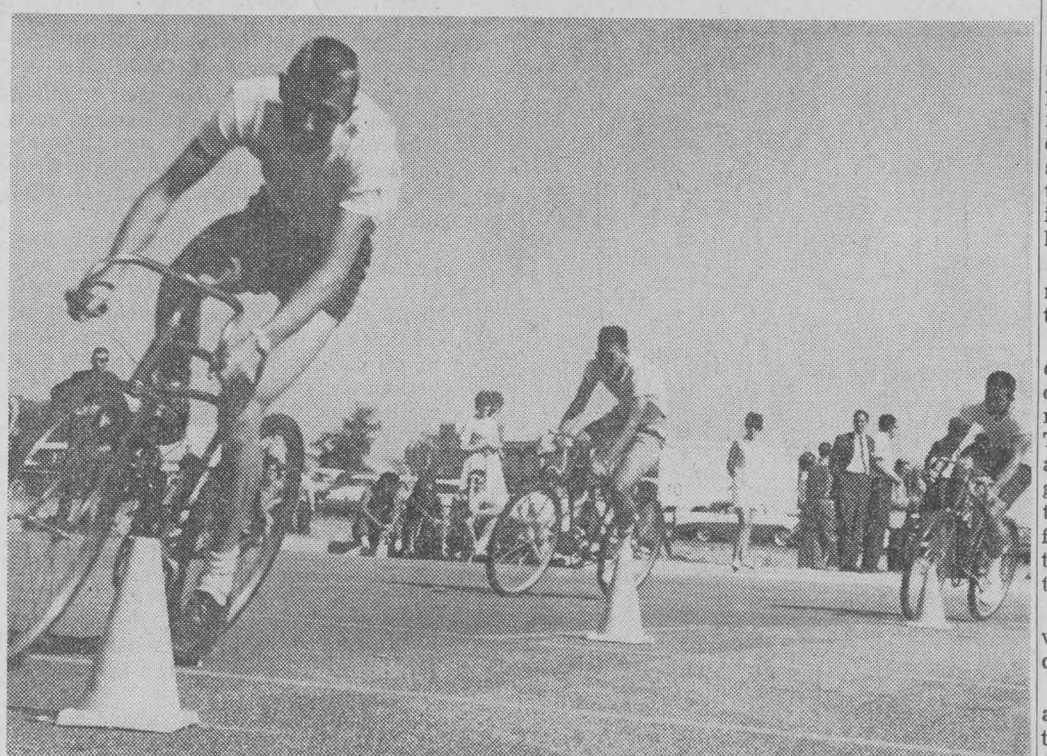
Fourteen men's teams and nine women's foursomes are entered in the race.

Thirty-four others were disqualified for not fulfilling the one hour per week per team member practice regulations. The purpose of the practice, according to Osborne, was to get the riders in physical shape, to accustom the riders to the feeling of the bikes, and to have the riders become familiar with the racing course and its turns.

Last year the "Cyclopaths" won the men's race, while Fides captured the women's division.

This year's leading contenders are Cratos, Enotas, and KIO of the men's teams; Fides and the women PE Majors of the women's teams.

The women's race of 40 laps is expected to take about 30 minutes. The men's 100 laps should take about an hour.



Bike Riders Will Try for Breakneck Speeds

Less than two weeks away, the races which will highlight All-University. Qualifying races are scheduled for today through Thursday at 4:40 p.m. on parking lot 10.—(USF Photo)

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Burns Stirs State Stew

Florida politics tighten their grip on the administration of higher education as governor Haydon Burns has now directed the Board of Regents to place the new universities near Pensacola and Orlando high on the budget priority list for construction monies.

The Governor, we believe, is audaciously counting votes for 1966 in the two heavily-populated areas, much as he did at his inauguration when he promised great progress for Dade County's roads and highways.

Pensacola, Orlando and the Dade County areas carry a considerable amount of potential impact at the polls with their large populations.

While the need for expanding the state's university program is acknowledged as important, we feel that the need for continued growth of existing facilities is pressing.

This university saw a greater increase in student enrollment from September 1963 to September 1964 than any other state university. Additionally, USF's utilization of residence space is near peak, and was more than fully realized during the preceding trimester.

Something is outrageously wrong with the handling of money when any university is forced to curtail the availability of its library re-

sources, particularly one which professes a sincere dedication to Access on Learning.

Politics and education should not be mixed. Originally, a key motivation for changing Florida's higher education administration from the Board of Control to a Board of Regents was to insure more separation of politics and higher education.

But before the Regents were accepted as a new body by the voters, their channels of authority were re-routed back through the same avenues as the old Board of Control.

To his credit, we believe that moves on Burns' part to build voting support during his bob-tailed term of office are natural and simply good politics. The trouble is, in this instance, with the system.

We believe that the closer the political figures of the state play with the administration and growth of our state universities, the closer this activity will be watched by the agency that determines the status of USF's accreditation: the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. And it is our guess that the Association will not regard vote-manoeuvring with the universities with a kindly eye.

Let us, once and for all time, wake up before it is too late and get our universities out of the political cauldron.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

About a week or so ago I happened to see a copy of the ballot used for the election of senior officers on February 10.

I noticed on here that the same two persons were running for the offices of president, vice president and secretary-treasurer. Another person was running for both the offices of president and vice-president while still a third party was seeking the offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Names will not be mentioned here as the ones concerned know who I am referring to and this is enough. What I would like to know is whether these persons think their actions are ethical.

Should a candidate be allowed to run for one office in any election or should he be able to run for all and assume the responsibilities of the office he happens to win? I may seem a little old fashioned but I believe a person should run for one and only one office in any election.

It is his duty also to run for the office which he is best qualified to serve in. The duties of the officers of any organization are clearly defined as being quite different.

Dear Editor:

"Faces, as serious, cannot insist," says this society.

But why should anyone be serious? If life is but a moment for pleasure, then let everyone enjoy his.

We cannot go higher. We have attained the ultimate. We are members of the "Pepsi Generation!"

I often wonder if we understand the real significance of the words — "Pepsi Generation!" For we, standing at "The Edge of Abundance," are the first to reach this height. Can we dare to look beyond to new heights? For if we do, we may have to insist. But we cannot insist because "they" are the ones who

Dear Editor:

Much too often we find it easy to criticize action considered to be not worthy of the student body at the University of South Florida.

In order to allot "equal time," which is the only fair thing to do, I would like to congratulate and thank the on-campus residents of USF, especially the residents of Alpha Hall, for their exem-

One person would find it difficult to execute the duties of all offices equally as well. Although not probable it was possible for the same person to win all the offices.

The only reason I can see in this kind of conduct on anyone's part is a purely glory seeking motive. It is apparent to me that the persons concerned don't care about the job involved and their qualifications for it. All they want is to have the glory of the office.

I hope this case doesn't set a precedent and I'm sure it won't. When a voter casts his ballot or turns the switch on a voting machine he likes and has the right to think he is voting for a person who feels qualified for the office which he is seeking and that he is supporting a candidate who will be dedicated to the office and is confident of his ultimate victory.

A person doesn't or shouldn't run for an office unless he is qualified for the position and doesn't have confidence in himself and of his chances of winning.

An office is nice to have and it is always pleasant to be a winner of any election but it is certainly no disgrace to lose after an honest campaign. Am I right or wrong?

JEFFREY LEE BIALEK

are responsible for the bombs! So let us turn our backs and together have our moment. No, not alone but all together, because alone, each may realize that he must insist.

We now have no need to make the "descent." Nor must we reflect seriously upon the words of those few who are insistent because we know that these will be forced from our midst by our social protector and shield — A Determined Ministry In Nursing Infants So That Responsibility Attaches Too Insistently On None.

And we will leave the university, all looking just the same—SQUARE.

PHILIP CARLETON

plary conduct and assistance during the Saturday night campus black-out of two weeks ago.

Their personal attitude, as evidenced by their behavior, should be a great incentive to the entire student body to render similar assistance when it is in their power to do so.

AL E. LOMBANA

Resident Counselor, Alpha Hall

Quotables

Some people are so fond of ill-luck that they run halfway to meet it.

—Douglas Jerrold

If you were born lucky even your rooster will lay eggs.

—Russian proverb

Emotional Conflicts Among Students: What Are They? What Causes Them?

By LAURA MANDELL

Of the Campus Staff

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series of in-depth feature articles which discuss the emotional conflict in the student's college life.

"Sex," said one USF student, may be a main aspect of the identity crisis for the college student.

Emotional problems of all types may result from young people thrust suddenly into the open-minded, sophisticated intellectual environment of a university. These problems challenge a generation ago, says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University Health Services.

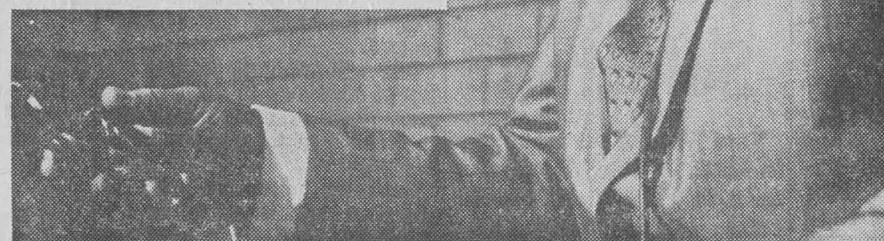


Mandell

For a large number of students, college has become a time of confusion, conflict, frustration, and failure. "The emotional problems of today's students certainly seem more severe than those of a generation ago," says Dr. Dana L. Farnsworth, director of the Harvard University Health Services.

Jazzman Basie Swings Today

Renowned Jazzman Count Basie and his orchestra which has played before European royalty as well as at U.S. presidential balls, will pay a return visit to USF today with performances at 7 and 9 p.m. in TA. The Count will present many of his famous hits as well as excerpts from his current albums.—(USF Photo)



One SMALL Voice

USF Becomes Gardenland?

By JOHN ALSTON

Of the Campus Staff

At last! At last! Long needed improvements are being made around the campus. A sidewalk is being laid alongside of Gamma Hall to replace the trench (of course if the trench had been allowed to deepen much farther the whole building might have toppled in) but were glad to see the walk being paved.

A ramp is being built east of the UC and this will facilitate all those students who are confined to wheelchairs.

One recent improvement (and this terminology may be erroneous) is that all the streets on campus have been given names. But oh brother, what names! Suppose you had to tell someone how to get to Fletcher Ave. from one of the parking lots behind the dormitories. Here are the actual directions:

Turn left on E. Holly Drive then turn right on N. Palm Drive, or, instead of turning right on Palm, turn left on Palm, follow the curve to the right and you're now on W. Holly Drive. Follow W. Holly to Magnolia Drive and turn right.

A few other side notes on the situation might be enlightening. Every road that has been named so far is a "Drive." Thus, you can't tell in which direction a road runs by the name. Another "goodie" is that the appropriate tree or plant will be planted along the road that bears its name. So far, seven different kinds of trees are slated for the campus.

A RECENT STUDY shows suicide to be the second most common cause of student deaths, after accidents. Nationally, suicide is the sixth most common cause of death among people of the same age group.

Why? Several causes of the emotional troubles which afflict college students, and the symptoms of this emotional distress in various forms, can be analyzed. This analysis will be based upon the belief that professional psychological counseling is valuable in enabling students to better cope with the pressures of emotional problems. USF's on-campus counseling will be discussed to see how this university is unique in the problems of college life.

ACCORDING TO the December 1964 issue of the "AAUP Bulletin," psychiatric disorders among college students are not necessarily increasing at an alarming rate. There is evidence to suggest that the rate of mental illness seems to be fairly constant over time among different colleges. More of our colleges now feel a responsibility to help students who have emotional difficulties, and the serv-



ices these college provide are being utilized.

In this respect, the University of South Florida fits into a similar pattern. Dr. Thomas A. Rich, director of USF's Developmental Center, suggests that most students attending this university do not consult professional help because of their income bracket. Thus, they would use the facilities offered by the counseling service. He said that the rate of USF students who ask for help in problem solving is about 15 per cent this year.

According to the "Saturday Evening Post," Oct. 12, 1963, a recent poll of 600 college psychiatrists revealed that 15 per cent of the students in their institutions seek psychiatric help, while 30 per cent ought to. The article further stated that at Harvard, "25 per cent of the undergraduates consult a psychiatrist or social worker." These statistics are generalizations about the college population which can be compared with this university's situation.

IT IS DIFFICULT to say what are the concerns and worries of USF's students, to what extent do they think they need some kind of professional help in dealing with them, and where would they turn for help if it were available.

Although research suggests that the two main aspects of the collegian's identity crisis are the choice of a career and sex, we do not know how frequently students worry about sexual matters as compared with career plans, or whether either problem seems of sufficient intensity to require professional help.

Perhaps therefore, there is a need to make a comprehensive study of the emotional problems of students on the USF campus, and the facilities available for helping students by counseling.

Two particular types of studies are being used to collect basic information about the extent and nature of emotional difficulties in our colleges. The first deals with problems as seen by the professional, and the other study seeks data from the students' point of view.

The first approach, from the professional view, would require research of diagnostic criteria in evaluating problems in the college clinic, description of various conditions, and classification of difficulties encountered. This particular approach would collect basic data about attempted and completed suicides, hospitalization for psychosis, homosexuality, and classical neurotic disorders.

ON THE OTHER hand, the students' view would be approached by comprehensive questioning. For example, in a study at the U. of Toronto last year as the "AAUP Bulletin" reports, "50 per cent of the men and 64 per cent of the women replied that they had worries for which they would like some kind of professional help, yet more than half of the respondents did not know about the counseling services that were available in the University."

Since 15 per cent of USF's student body consults the Developmental Center's counseling service, we might wonder when most are troubled by emotional pressures. One argument in a "Saturday Evening Post" article states that though many students find the freshman year bewildering and difficult, it is during the sophomore year that most undergraduates must decide on a major for their future vocation. The frequent result is "sophomore slump" with symptoms of declining grades and deteriorating behavior, indecision and perplexity.

"PERHAPS ONE-THIRD of the students seeking help from the Counseling Service are in search of vocational assistance," says Rich. The counseling that is given to students by the Developmental Center staff is described by him as "problem-solving and a learning experience."

This career crisis again occurs for the coed in her senior year when she has to choose between marriage and a career. Girls may succumb to "senior clutch" when there is a frantic grasping at whatever man is nearest at hand. The boy-girl relationship, whether restrained or expressed, often leads to conflict and frustration for the college student.

It is difficult to define precisely the symptom syndrome for various emotional conflicts. Some associated psychological conditions include apathy, unconscious rebellion, vacillation, indecision, and psychosis in extreme cases. This emotional distress that underlies much of our present-day college life includes such symptoms as headaches, nightmares, cramps, retching, fatigue, overweight, forgetfulness, drinking, rioting, gambling, cheating on exams, and sexual promiscuity.

(Next week, several other causes of college students' emotional instability will be discussed).

Schedule Of Events

MONDAY

3:30 p.m. Bridge Lessons UC 108
College of Liberal Arts Meeting UC 252W
5:00 p.m. Bridge Series UC 252Z
6:00 p.m. Forensic Association UC 226
Education Class UC 103
7:00 p.m. Karate UC 223
Count Basie Concert TAT
7:30 p.m. Board of Discipline and Appeals UC 205
Debate: Focus, Today's Issues UC 248
Reunions Bridge UC 224
USF Couples Bridge UC 108
Chemistry Lecture CH 108
9:00 p.m. Count Basie Concert TAT

TUESDAY

1:25 p.m. IFC UC 200
UC Public Relations Committee UC 204
UC Dance Committee UC 205
Young Americans for Freedom UC 213
Distributive Education Club UC 215
Sports Car Club UC 226
UC Photo Committee UC 213
UC Fast and Talent Committee UC 214
4:40 p.m. Judo Club AC 233
Verdandi UC 200
5:30 p.m. Fides UC 202
Zeta Tau Sigma UC 204
Phi Kappa Phi UC 47
7:00 p.m. Arete UC 203
Cratos UC 203
Phi Phi Epsilon UC 223
Phi Sigma Xi UC 225
7:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council UC 248
Speaker UC 248
Columbia Club UC 213
Enotas UC 252W
Fides UC 265

WEDNESDAY

1:25 p.m. Young Democrats UC 47
Business Administration Club UC 200
Senior Accounting UC 202
UC Music Committee UC 204
UC Hospitality Committee UC 205
Amateur Radio Club UC 215
UC Arts and Exhibits Committee UC 223
Italian Student Club UC 213
Meet The Author UC 252
UC Movies Committee UC 214
Readers' Theatre UC 132
6:00 p.m. Circle K UC 167
6:30 p.m. Program Council UC 214
7:00 p.m. Chess Club UC 108
7:30 p.m. Leadership Training UC 252E

THURSDAY

8:00 a.m. Professional Writers Conference UC 200, 202, 203, 225, 248 and 252
1:25 p.m. Windjammers UC 200
Barbers UC 202
Racquet Club UC 202
UC Personnel Committee UC 204
UC Recreation Committee UC 205
Surf Club UC 213
Exceptional Child Club UC 215
Young Republicans UC 223
Program for UC 248
dents UC 248-265
UC Special Events Committee UC 214
Religious Council UC 204
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 213
7:00 p.m. Church of Christ UC 213
Lutheran Student Group UC 215
Christian Science Organization UC 223
Judo Club UC 233
7:30 p.m. Physical Education Majors UC 47
Catholic Student Organization UC 200
Christian Life Fellowship UC 205

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. Professional Writers Conference UC 200, 202, 203, 225, 248 and 252
4:00 p.m. Gig Session UC 47
7:30 p.m. Movie "The Devil at 4 o'clock" FH 101
8:00 p.m. History Conference UC 232
8:30 p.m. Lecture, "Howard K. Smith" TAT
SATURDAY
8:00 a.m. AIEE Conference Registration UC Lobby
8:30 a.m. History Conference Registration UC Lobby
10:00 a.m. Tennis Tournament UC 252
12:30 p.m. History Conference UC 248
7:30 p.m. Movie "The Devil at 4 o'clock" FH 101
7:00 a.m. Methodist Breakfast UC 167-168
10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation UC 47
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship UC 47
6:30 p.m. Religious Liberals UC 213
7:30 p.m. Movie "The Devil at 4 o'clock" FH 101

International Living: Student Program To Promote Peace

The Experiment in International Living features a program of a month's stay with a foreign family. The purpose of the Experiment's 33 program is to make advances toward world peace on an individual level.

Qualifications for ambassadorship are:

1. Keen interest in people and a desire to contribute to international understanding.
2. Easy adaptability to new ways of living.
3. Ability as an observer and reporter.
4. Knowledge of the language of the country.
5. May be married or single but must be over 16.

An ambassador is a member of a group of 10 Experimenters. They live with a family abroad, sharing in its problems, hopes, routines and festivities. He is not a tourist—but an ambassador of good will and interest in other countries.

For information about expenses and departure dates, students may contact student sponsor John Reber, the American Idea Office (ext. 752), Mrs. Lester Guffy, 855-3779, or Mrs. Freeman Revels, 988-3733.

How It Feels To Be Black

BLACK LIKE ME by John Howard Griffin (Signet Paperbacks Boston, Mass., 1960) 157pp. 50 cents.

By GRETA KMARIE DIXON

Campus Book Critic

For years the idea of what it might be like to be black-skinned haunted John Howard Griffin. So, after much consideration and much discussion John Griffin, white man, became John Griffin, black man.

After making his decision to look, live, and act like a Negro, the author contacted several prominent dermatologists. Then through a series of medical treatments, Griffin watched the white man's color vanish. He watched his skin become darker and darker and then he realized he was ready. Ready to step out of his hiding place into the world of the American Negro. Upon crossing the color line, Griffin found himself treated like and experiencing the same bitterness, fear, and hopelessness which today constantly are a source of challenge to members of the Negro race.

From Nov. 6 through Dec. 14, Griffin lived in a darkened world. He journeyed by hitchhiking, by foot, and by bus throughout the states known as the Deep South.

Herein is written a first-hand account of the story of the American Negro of the South. And herein are the details, "the real story," says the author, "of how it feels to be a Negro." Further, he continues, "it is the story, a universal one of men who destroy the souls and bodies

of other men (and in the process destroy themselves) for reasons neither really understands. It is the story of the persecuted, the defrauded, the feared and the detested."

"Black Like Me," started out as a scientific research study of the Negro and the South, with careful compilation of data. But the scientific data was filed and the work was gathered into a diary-like account of a man involved in a most unique experiment.

"Black Like Me," finds the black man Griffin trudging along southern roads in search for a place to work, a place to eat, a place to sleep. It finds the black man being hounded by the white man, being stared at with utter contempt. The question often arises to Griffin, "would this be happening if I weren't black?"

The Dallas News calls "Black Like Me" "a stinging indictment of thoughtless, needless inhumanity. No one," it says, "can read it without suffering."

Author Griffin's book is fascinating, informative reading. It is a warmly human story in spite of its "crudity and rawness." It is a book with a purpose, a book exposing the very depths of the vicious circle which swirls around a mankind filled with a hate—a hate for the color of another man's skin. A hate, that neither black nor white can explain. A hate that all sensible men know must be destroyed before it destroys humanity. This book brings forth the problem and asks the reader to consider the question—How can it be destroyed?



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RALPH'S RATINGS

★ ★

Saturday Ralph had two winners in 10 races, giving him 68 winners in 306 races for the year and a .222 percentage.

★ ★



Shoemaker

MONDAY, MARCH 1

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000. Maiden 3-yr-olds. Claiming. 6 furlongs.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. Parkmaker	118	F. Saumell	Get diploma today	2-1
2. A. J. Coy	118	G. Adkins	Chance for part	4-1
3. Bonanza King	118	C. Nicholson	Shown flashes	6-1
4. My Gen	113	No Boy	Tip	6-1
5. Kimbust	113	T. Sium	May steal race	10-1
6. Classic Line	113	J. Clemens	Some early speed	10-1
7. Leaping Linda	113	P. Herron	Sleeper	15-1
8. My Mommy	113	D. Jin	Upset chance	20-1
9. Iron Belle	113	K. Pruden	Another day	
10. Starlite Dancer	108	A. Williamson		

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000. Mal den 3-yr-olds. Claiming. 6 furlongs.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. Christmas Dinner	118	No Boy	Speed last trip	5-2
2. Brush Rite	118	P. Borgemenke	Go well today	4-1
3. Lila C.	113	C. Nicholson	Figures close up	4-1
4. Rozanne R.	113	H. Viera	Overdue brackets	6-1
5. Turnabout Jet	113	G. Adkins	Knocking at door	6-1
6. Many Facets	113	No Boy	Needed last	10-1
7. David Glance	113	No Boy	Just fair	10-1
8. Miss Din	113	G. Adkins	Has fair times	15-1
9. Feather Cap	113	C. Mahon	Would be price	15-1
10. Mark's Mommy	108	R. Cook	Can't recommend	20-1

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000. 4-yr-olds & up. Claiming. 6 furlongs.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. He's A Poppin	119	A. Rini	Gets call here	2-1
2. King's Choice	120	M. O'Rourke	Battle 'til end	3-1
3. Connagin	120	No Boy	Last better	4-1
4. Rip 'N Run	115	D. Jin	Sharp now	4-1
5. We Love Rose	115	No Boy	Freshen up	8-1
6. Dix Lago	115	J. Hanley	Last better	8-1
7. Mr. Tove	115	J. Hanley	Tip	8-1
8. Novum	115	W. Hubbard	May be closer	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. 4-yr-olds & up. Claiming. 5 1/2 furlongs.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. Wally H.	120	T. Lipham	Last not true	5-2
2. South Star	120	D. Weiler	Be hard to shake	4-1
3. Bonnie Becky	115	No Boy	Speed returned	4-1
4. Fab's Ghost	120	No Boy	Be in front	6-1
5. Miss Recap	110	A. Williamson	Not out of it	6-1
6. Portly Miss	110	L. Hillis	Unreliable	8-1
7. Tin Action	120	No Boy	Has fair record	10-1
8. Cleobar	115	J. Clemens	Hard to guess	15-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. 4-yr-olds & up. Claiming. 6 furlongs.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. Dan Cravat	120	M. Benito	Last put on edge	2-1
2. Glad Helen	115	No Boy	Awaited this	3-1
3. Dispossess	120	R. McEwen	Should get part	4-1
4. Little Snow	115	J. Olivares	Threat on best	6-1
5. Hachilah	115	K. Pruden	Comes off route	6-1
6. El Misterio	115	H. Viera	Wants more ground	10-1
7. Solid Indian	115	A. Williamson	Last helped	10-1
8. Ed's Miss	110	C. Gilbert	Usually stops	15-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. 4-yr-olds & up. Claiming. 6 furlongs.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. Lo-Jean	114	C. Marques	Set for big one	3-1
2. Tiny Nugget	117	D. Jin	Dangerous here	5-2
3. Bow League	122	D. Jin	Has scored here	4-1
4. Pride of Anthony	122	D. Weiler	Bred for speed	4-1
5. Mount Sea	110	No Boy	On the upgrade	6-1
6. Game Venture	109	P. Borgemenke	May be closer	5-1
7. Bell Rouser	116	F. Saumell	Tip	8-1
8. Royal Buffet	116	K. Pruden	A hard worker	12-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. 3 & 4-yr-olds. Allowances. 6 furlongs.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. Rockport Flyer	114	T. Sium	Like this one	3-1
2. King's Scepter	114	Q. Headley	Look out here	4-1
3. Sweet Bounce	117	W. Vedilago	Be in picture	4-1
4. (a) King Apollo	117	E. Robert	In good form	6-1
5. (a) Special Dame	117	E. Robert	Usually close	6-1
6. Carry Me On	122	R. McEwen	Tip	8-1
7. Flora Bonda	117	W. Vedilago	Last helped	10-1
8. Young Mary Jane	109	C. Marques	In sharp hands	10-1
9. True Phillip	122	K. Pruden	First here	15-1
10. Darryl's Pick	114	A. Williamson	In deep	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. 4-yr-olds & up. Claiming. Mile & 70 yds.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. Sun Oasis	119	No Boy	Has winning edge	3-1
2. Man O' Nord	117	C. Gilbert	Press top one	5-2
3. Jarbas	119	No Boy	Could win up	4-1
4. Bally Laff	119	W. Vedilago	About due	5-1
5. Singapore Sling	119	No Boy	Always threat	6-1
6. Go Boom	119	P. Herron	Likes distance	6-1
7. Commo-Man	119	K. Pichette	Rounding to form	10-1
8. Victory Lane	115	No Boy	Lightly raced	10-1
9. Pioneer Rock	115	A. Williamson	Perhaps later	15-1

NINTH RACE—Purse \$1,000. 3-yr-olds. Maidens. Claiming. Mile & 70 yds.	WT.	JOCKEY	COMMENT	ODDS
1. It's Much	118	C. Nicholson	Can graduate today	2-1
2. Rullah Path	113	G. Adkins	Ready for best	4-1
3. Tepid Tone	113	W. Hubbard	Go well here	4-1
4. Champagne Flight	113	D. Weiler	Last helped	6-1
5. Hoop Sweeper	113	K. Pichette	In fair form	8-1
6. Bird's Dobbins	118	No Boy	May surprise	12-1
7. Court Surprise	118	No Boy	May surprise	12-1
8. Inco Miss	108	L. Swan	Later on	15-1

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ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade D:

1. Ralfo 2. Lena Moore
3. Cholly 4. Rujac
5. Lanny 6. Trawl
7. Lanny 8. Pasten

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:

1. Pokey Rock 2. Mud Hole
3. Fourway Rse 4. Cactus Ace
5. Prince Rouge 6. Zinger
7. Good Effort 8. Hacka

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:

1. Paul's Sunshine 2. Cora Empire
3. Paul's Sunshine 4. Funderfu
5. Paul's Sunshine 6. Nora May
7. Paul's Sunshine 8. Well Red

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:

1. War Pony 2. Sea Surf
3. Mutual Funds 4. West Side Story
5. Much Luck 6. Jon's Rusty
7. Irish Gem 8. Tell You Cal

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:

1. Jacob's Leader 2. Notice That
3. Mittle F. 4. Small Genius
5. Orbitt 6. Cecilia
7. Spec Harmony 8. Chew Rock

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:

1. Big Daddy 2. Gable's Boots
3. Ginger Man 4. Ash Red
5. P. E. Miss Rita 6. Incomplete
7. Lord Brandywine 8. Wide Ocean

SEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade D:

1. North Country 2. Moving
3. Think Pretty 4. Kathy Can
5. Huelia 6. Hitty Rock
7. Star Gaze 8. Get Your Gun

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:

1. Joe Lusardi 2. Jake's Sapphire
3. Nancy Griffin 4. Aunt Mart
5. Star Fall 6. Seythe
7. Rocky Wood 8. Magic Valor

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:

1. Paul Mark 2. Copeland
3. Master Rocker 4. Speed Messenger
5. Carry Out 6. Kathy Can
7. Jan's Cutie 8. Hitty Rock

TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:

1. Luke Iris 2. Party Hustler
3. Adline 4. Sky Shawn
5. Conner 6. Buxom Rose
7. Batfield Rock 8. One Rock

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade B:

1. Speedy George 2. Salin Trim
3. Pan's Dream 4. Peace Flight
5. Merimba 6. Lord Lucky
7. Mackie Rock 8. Buck's Barber

HORSES

MIAMI — Hot Dust, \$12.30, swept up in the final strides and beat his stablemate Your Alibah by a head in the \$97,500 Hialeah Turf Cup at Hialeah.

PAWBUCK — Pawbuck, \$10.60, rallied from third on the home turn to capture the \$34,400 Barbara Fritchie Handicap at Hialeah.

LINCOLN, R.I. — Still Echo, \$10.60, scored a 6 1/2-length victory in the \$5,000 Pawtucket Handicap at Lincoln Downs.

OLDSEAR — Mary Charles, \$3.40, closed well and beat Indom by a head in the feature at Sunshine Park.

NEW ORLEANS — Dappy Delegate, \$5, thundered to an eight-length triumph in the \$10,000 LeComte Handicap at the Fair Grounds.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. — Bay Phantom, \$7.20, scored by a two-length margin over Gay Revolve in the \$10,000 Kine Cotton Handicap at Oaklawn Park.

ARCADIA, Calif. — Hill Rise, \$26.80, came up in the stretch to win the \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap at Santa Anita as favored Gun Bow ran out of the money.

Tigers 'Stack' Group Hardware in Trophy Case

By RALEIGH MANN

Times Staff Writer

It would have taken a major tragedy to wipe the wide grin from the face of Paul Straub Saturday night.

The gentlemanly Jesuit coach stroked the large Class A Group 11 basketball trophy. "I've got reason to be happy tonight."

LAUGHTER AND shouts rang louder from the direction of the Tigers' shower room; then, red-faced and laughing, popular Jo-

seph Doyle, scholastic teacher in training at Jesuit, came dripping through the corridor, victim of a clothed shower. He was followed by equally wet and happy Richard Llano, assistant manager.

Tiger supporters had just seen their favorites, led by a red-hot Randy Stack, trounce a threatening Tarpon Springs team 61-46 to become Class A Group 11 champs for 1965.

"This is what I told Stack he should have been doing all

year," Straub explained. "He's a good shot." Stack, while a "Tiger" in every sense of offense, led the tournament scoring with 28 Saturday.

"I told him before the game we should be able to count on him for 20-22 points a game," Straub said.

"Randy played the game, I told him he could do it. And don't forget Rick Hankins on the boards."

The lithe center dominated rebounding for Jesuit while add-

ing a 19-point contribution to the scoring.

THE GAME WAS far from a runaway for the Tigers; they had some bad moments before the half came to a close.

Leaping off to a 15-6 spread by the first quarter break, Jesuit watched what was at one time a 12-point lead shrink to three as the buzzer sounded.

"One of our boys thought they were changing their attack," recalled Straub, "so he called for

a change to a 1-3-1 defense. That left a guard open and that's when they got all those buckets.

"But we changed back and took care of that."

In that frantic second period, the determined aggressiveness of Spongers Rick Gipner and Riley Nelson accounted for 13 Tarpon Springs markers. "We had a little spark there," said Mike Faklis, Spongers' coach, "and then we lost it again."

TIGERS 61, SPONGERS 48	Jesuit	fg	ft	Tarp	Spgs	fg	ft	tp
	Jenkins	5	2	8	Logan	4	4	12
	K. Hankins	0	0	0	Douglas	1	0	2
	Sanchez	0	0	0	Gipner	7	1	15
	Welle	1	1	3	Swadley	0	2	3
	R. Hankins	7	5	19	Rue	0	0	4
	Garcia	0	3	3	Phillips	1	3	4
	Stack	11	6	28	Nelson	1	4	4
	Totals	22	17	61	Totals	16	14	46

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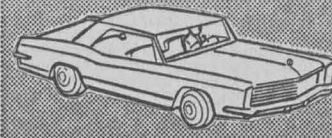
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At the Centers

MONDAY and TUESDAY
 Gary Community Center—Ballet and Junior High boys' weights and body tap (all ages), 6 p.m.; records (teens), 7 p.m. Tuesday—Teen drop-in, 4 p.m.; Clearfield Community Center—Table games, 7 p.m.; chess club, 7 p.m. Tuesday—meeting, 7 p.m.

day—Ballet class (pre-teens), 4 p.m.; Junior High boys' weights and body building, 4 p.m.
 North Tampa Community Center—Physically handicapped club business meeting, 7 p.m.

Ponce de Leon Community Center—Hobby and game night, 7 p.m.
 Hunt Community Center—Boys' slot car races, 7:30 p.m.
 DeSoto Community Center—Pre-teen party, 7 p.m.

North Boulevard Community Center—Ballet (all ages), 5:30 p.m.; beginners' square dance class, 8 p.m. Tuesday—Beginners' millinery (adults), 9:30 a.m.; beginners' oil painting (adults), 10:30 a.m.; advanced, 11 a.m.; adults' wardrobe and styling, 11:30 a.m.

Seminole Heights Community Center—Women's physical fitness, 5:30 p.m.; new series beginners' judo (6-13), 6 p.m.; advanced, 7 p.m.; men and boys (14-50), 8 p.m.; beginners' chess (teens and adults), 7 p.m.; advanced, 8 p.m.; chess club (all ages), 7 p.m.; youth circus (11-19), 7 p.m.; advanced gymnastics (adults), 9 p.m. Tuesday—Golden Age Club, 9 a.m.; adults' crafts, 9 a.m.; men's chorus, 1:30 p.m.; tumbling (boys and girls 6-19), 3:30 p.m.; elementary schoolwork, 4 p.m.; Junior High teen council, 4:30 p.m.; boys' and girls' gymnastics (6-19), 4:30 p.m.

Anderson Community Center—Adult dance, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday—Spanish class, 9:30 a.m.
 Grant Park Community Center—Pre-teen ceramics, 6 p.m. Tuesday—Intermediate ballet and tap dance class, 4 p.m.
 Interbay Community Center—Beginners' guitar class, 5:30 p.m.; beginners' bridge class (party and duplicate), 8 p.m.; sketching and painting class, 8 p.m. Tuesday—Ceramics class, 9:30 a.m.; bridge lessons (party and duplicate), 10 a.m.; party bridge, 12:30 p.m.; tile painting, 1 p.m.; painting and sketching class, 1 p.m.; beginners' basket, 3:15 p.m.; beginners and intermediate, 4 p.m.; advanced, 5 p.m.; Junior Orchestra, 4:30 p.m.

Robles Park Village Auditorium—Adults' ceramics class, 7 p.m.
 West Tampa Community Center—Table games (adults), 8:30 p.m. Tuesday—Charm class (8-9 years), 3 p.m.
 Forest Hills Community Center—Adult chess, 6 p.m.; ballet (5 and up), 7 p.m.; water and boating safety class, Coast Guard Auxiliary, 8 p.m. Tuesday—Women's physical fitness, 8:30 a.m.; new series beginners' judo, 3:30 p.m.; advanced, 4:30 p.m.
 Kid Mason Community Center—Games and sounds (13-19 years), 7 p.m. Tuesday—Table games (10-12 years), 4 p.m.
 Southwest Port Tampa Community Center—Teens' games, 5:30 p.m.; young adults' night, 7 p.m.

Oil-Rich

SACRAMENTO Calif. (UPI)—The Wilmington oil field off Long Beach, Calif., has become the second in the nation to produce more than 1 billion barrels of oil, according to the state Department of Conservation. The first in the nation was the East Texas field.

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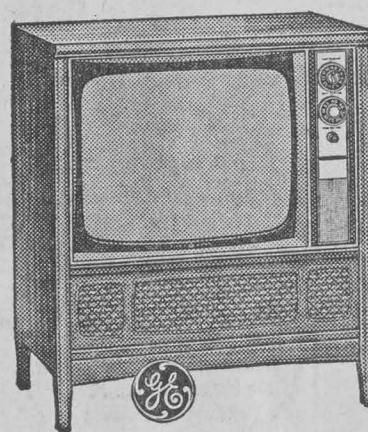
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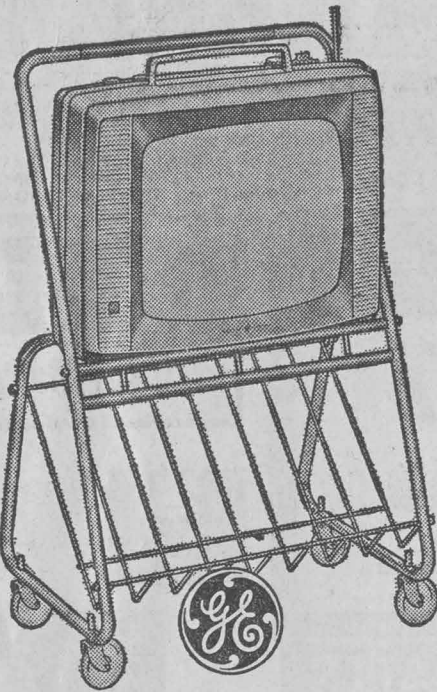
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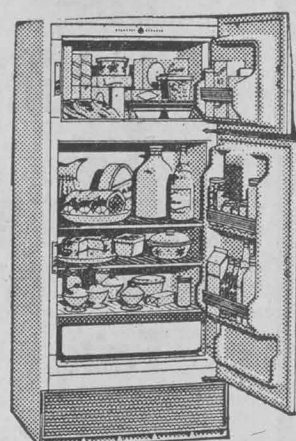
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A recent ruling of the Civil Aeronautics Board approved an increase in fares under \$50 between a large number of cities in the South and Southeast.

Delta did not feel that this increase was either necessary or justified and is not participating in it. However, one carrier with a major network of routes from this city has put the higher fares into effect.

If you do not check comparable air fares, you may be paying as much as \$3 to \$4 more than necessary on your round trip for identical flights, jet or propeller. And on Delta you enjoy service that is always personal, quick, and exceedingly thoughtful.

Examples of Air Fares from Tampa (including tax) and the amounts you save by flying Delta:

Tampa to:	New Higher Fare	Unchanged Delta Fare	Savings on Delta One Way	Rd. Trip
Atlanta Jet Daytourist	\$32.66	\$31.55	\$1.11	\$2.22
Cincinnati Jet Nighttourist	40.32	39.64	.68	1.36
Miami Jet Daytourist	19.43	17.64	1.79	3.58
Miami Prop Daytourist	17.43	15.49	1.94	3.88
Miami Jet Nighttourist	14.91	12.92	1.99	3.98
W. Palm Beach Prop Daytourist	16.91	15.02	1.89	3.78

The table above shows only a few comparisons. DELTA fares are lower to practically every destination than the new increased fares put into effect by another carrier. Be sure you take advantage of DELTA'S low fares.

In Tampa call Delta 877-8111; in St. Petersburg, 896-7141; in Clearwater 446-8318; or see your Travel Agent

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Paragraphs About People

Show Brings Social Scenes

SPECIAL socials will highlight horse show dates (March 4-7) in Tampa. Dinner and dancing are on the menu March 6 at Tampa Yacht and Country Club. Guests can dine from 6-10 p.m. and there'll be dancing to Jack Golly's Combo from 9 o'clock to 12 midnight. A brunch is on the schedule March 7 from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Jack Golly and his group will furnish music for this event also.

College Crowd

A NOTE from Stetson University tells us Diana Verdun has pledged Pi Beta Phi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Verdun, 509 Martin St. . . . Alpha Omicron Pi sorority has claimed Beverly Baker and Francis Clementi as pledges. They are students at Florida State University . . . Stops in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia are coming up for Virginia Hiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Hiers, Temple Terrace. She auditioned and was accepted by the Wesleyan College Glee Club, which tours annually.

Tampa Visitors

IN TOWN from Bossier City, La., are Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Beam, who are visiting his sister, Ann Beam. The Beams will leave next week for four years in Japan. Ann plans a trip to Japan in May and she will spend the summer with her brother and family. En route, she plans to visit friends in California and Hawaii.

Congratulations

FIFTY years of marriage were celebrated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Syester. Their daughter, Mrs. George W. Mann, hosted open house at her home, 2708 Varsity Place. Friends were invited by to wish the couple well.

New Address

SADIE Shaffer McFarlen wants friends to know her new address, 2301 E. Bay Isle Drive, S.E., St. Petersburg. She is recuperating at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. R. Arbisi following a lengthy stay in St. Joseph's Hospital. She moved from 4414 Nebraska Ave. in Tampa.

Convention Note

CHICAGO was the destination of Dr. Edward F. Van Eepoel, who attended the semi-annual meeting of the American Prosthodontic Society. Dr. Van Eepoel left for the cold climate as a representative of the West Coast District Dental Society. He is secretary-treasurer of the group.



Mrs. Robert N. Becker



Mrs. Paul G. Sanders Jr.



Mrs. Horace D. Mathias

Miss Lesley Gaye Taylor became the bride of Robert Neil Becker Saturday in Nebraska Avenue Methodist Church. They were married by the Rev. Holland Vaughan at 8 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J. W. Sarvis of Tampa and E. B. Taylor of Dickinson, Tex. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Becker, 4380 Beach Drive.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of silk faille and lace with a chapel train. Her veil was held by a pearl and crystal crown and she carried roses and tulips.

Miss Michele Hutto was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Robin Sarvis, sister of the bride, Miss Amanda Taylor of Dickinson, also a sister, and Miss Jean Quesada. Laurie Leavine was flower girl. They wore gowns of red velvet.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Bill Becker. John Becker, also a brother, Ed Taylor of Columbus, Ga., brother of the bride, and Le Hicks of Waycross, Ga., were groomsmen-ushers.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to St. Augustine and Daytona Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Becker will live in Clearwater.

Married Saturday in Bloomingdale Baptist Church were Miss Gloria Jean Douglas and Paul Gordon Sanders Jr. The Rev. J. Z. Croft officiated, assisted by the Rev. C. D. Martin.

Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Douglas of Riverview. Parents of Mr. Sanders are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Sanders of Brandon.

A formal silk organza gown was the bride's choice. Her illusion veil was held by a petal crown and she carried an orchid

on a Bible. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. Joyce Johnston served as her sister's matron of honor. She wore a turquoise crepe gown with matching accessories.

Leland Johnston was best man. Ushers were Danny Wil-

liams and Victor Britt.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanders left for a wedding trip to Pensacola after a reception in the church social hall.

A double ring ceremony in El Bethel Primitive Baptist

Church solemnized the marriage of Miss Diane Williams and Horace D. Mathias Saturday, 7 p.m. The Rev. R. O. Pepper officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, 502

E. Patterson. The bridegroom

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer D. Mathias, 504 James St. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white lace. A pearl crown held her veil and she carried an orchid with lilies of the valley.

Miss Doris Williams served as maid of honor. Miss Annette Davis of Lutz, Miss Brenda Henderson, Miss Sherrie Henderson and Miss Sue Reeve of Brandon were attendants. They wore pas-

tel gowns and carried spring flowers.

Best man was Bill Willett. Hasten Davis of Lutz, Johnny Williams and Dennis Rogers were groomsmen.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Mathias will live in Tampa.

Wedding Bells Chimed



Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Acosta

Miss Cynthia Clementi became the bride of Johnny Acosta Feb. 21 in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mario Hernandez. She is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Clementi, 1505 E. Ida, and the late Gaspar Clementi.

Mr. Acosta is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Acosta, 2717 Conrad.

The bride chose an empire sheath gown of satin and lace. Her veil was held by a petal crown and she carried spring flowers.

Mrs. Mary Moscato served as matron of honor and Miss Gloria Garcia was maid of honor. They wore formal gowns of azalea pink peau de soie.

Best man was Joseph Acosta. Rick Leto was groomsmen-usher.

A reception at the bride's mother's home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Acosta's wedding trip was to the Gulf Beaches.

Dear Abby...

Who Can Crack This Case?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my husband and I were out for the day, and when we returned we found a large sack of beautiful walnuts in our garage. A note was on the sack, which read:

"Dear Ellie, Sorry to have missed you. Hope to catch you next time we come through. Hope you enjoy the walnuts."

Geraldine and Butch." Well, my name is Eleanor and I am also called "Ellie." But neither my husband nor I know any Geraldine and Butch. We wonder who these people are. Could they have left the nuts at the wrong house? They are delicious and I am using them in cakes, cookies, brownies, etc. But I can't help but feel a little guilty if they weren't meant for us. If you print this, maybe the mystery can be solved.

"Ellie" (Mrs. Russell Smith) Lompoc, Calif.

DEAR ELLIE: Go easy on the walnuts. I have a feeling you aren't the only "Ellie" on the block. P.S.—Will Geraldine and Butch please contact the Russell Smiths in Lompoc and crack this nutty case?

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion of these so-called "open house" showers where a general invitation is run in the local newspaper, and announced over the radio. Lately many bridal showers, and even baby showers, are given this way by family and close relatives. The newspaper ad reads, "Everyone who wishes to attend this shower is welcome. It begins at 8 PM and no other invitations will be sent. Come one. Come all!" (I am enclosing a clipping in case you think I am making this all up). In discussing this kind of invitation with a relative of a bride, I said there was nothing personal about an invitation of this kind, and I saw no point in attending. I was told that I didn't have to attend unless I wanted to, but it would be nice if I sent a gift.

SHOCKED IN WINNEBAGO, MINN.

DEAR SHOCKED: Move over, I, who considered myself shockproof by now, admit that I, too, am shocked.

DEAR ABBY: Would it be wrong to see an old friend of mine once in a while? We lost contact with each other 14 years ago. He was 24 and I was 23, and we liked each other a lot, but circumstances interfered and we both married others. We accidentally ran into each other and he started calling me up. I think we still feel something for each other, but neither of us wants to hurt our families. Lately he has been parked outside of where I work, waiting to take me home. How can I break this off before it goes any farther? Or would it be wrong to see each other once in a while? I want to see him so much I am ashamed of myself.

"ASHAMED" DEAR ASHAMED: If you were sufficiently "ashamed of yourself," you wouldn't see the man or feel impelled to write me for advice. You have answered your own question. Now act on your own answer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO THE DAUGHTER OF HENRIETTA DAVIS, WHO HAS 14 SONS AND ONE DAUGHTER: Please

write to this column and include your full name and address. In which CITY do you live at 365 Garden St.? Thank you.

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this in your CONFIDENTIALS TO: I promised God at my last confession that I would write this: Is sleeping naked a mortal sin?

THIRTEEN DEAR THIRTEEN: No.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

MAGNOLIA A motorcade to Holmes Nursery will highlight the Thursday meeting of Magnolia Garden Circle. Members will meet at Jackson Heights Community Center at 9:45 a.m.

The fresh flavor of apples is a new frozen juice.



At your grocer's now.

You've Never Tasted Fresh Apple Juice Before! Now You Can!

Date Pad

Members of Garden Gate Circle meet Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., at the home of Mrs. B. J. Speer, 3407 McKay Ave. Herman Massey, superintendent of Tampa parks, will speak.

GARDENIA

Gardenia Garden Circle will tour Holmes Nursery Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Ann Shipley will speak on orchids.

SHELL POINT

Shell Point Garden Circle will meet Wednesday at the Elks Club on Bayshore Boulevard.

GRAY GABLES

Mrs. J. Davis Brandon, 202 S. Beverly Ave., will host members of Gray Gables Garden Circle Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Trefethen will show slides and speak on her South Pacific tour.

WOLFE'S ARTISTS' SUPPLIES For Your Every Need 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat. Free Parking 722 W. Kennedy Blvd., Ph. 253-3532

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Toothy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hippocrates (460-377 B.C.) was the first to recommend a dentifrice using the recipe of carbonate of lime or chalk mixed with the head of a hare and the intestines of mice.

The American Dental Association, reporting this bit of toothy history, noted also that dentifrices of more palatable formula were used by Americans last year at the rate of 10.5 ounces per person.

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