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Raleigh Mann

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Four USF Seniors Win Wilson Grants



Ashford

MacKay

Clyatt

Norris

Ladd

**Honorable
Mention
For Fifth**

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation has awarded graduate fellowships to four USF students.

The recipients include: Harold A. (Bob) Ashford, of Tampa, chosen for outstanding achievement in English; Oscar W. Clyatt Jr., Plant City, for history; Eleanor K. MacKay, Tampa, for French; and Roy W. Norris, Tampa, for English. An honorable mention was accorded to Alexander H. Ladd Jr., Clearwater, for physics.

Recipients of the fellowships, designed to recruit new college teachers, will receive tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of their choice, plus \$1,800 for living expenses. Extra allowances are made for children.

Over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the U.S. and Canada competed for the grants, and 1,395 were chosen for the academic year 1965-66.

The Foundation also accorded honorable mention to 1,242. The majority of these are expected to receive alternate awards from other sources.

The program is the largest private source of support for advanced work in the liberal arts. It has been financed, since expansion to present size in 1958, by two Ford Foundation grants totaling \$52 million.

Allen Says

Politics In Education Dangerous

Dangers of political interference in state university systems were cited by USF Pres. John S. Allen Wednesday in a talk to the Gold Key Honor Society.

In reviewing the services and functions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools which completed an accreditation study at USF recently, Allen turned to history to show how the organization stands as

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 6)



Poised For Big Race

"Greek gods" will charge forward in the second annual chariot race Thursday at 1:25 p.m. on the sidewalk east of the library as part of Greek Week.—(USF Photo)

Greek Gods Play, Cavort All Week

By PHYLLIS TARR
Of the Campus Staff

This is the week that is! Is what? Is the biggest week for USF's eight fraternities and four sororities. In an effort to unite all the fraternal societies and create interest among students, the second annual Greek Week gets under way tonight. Kicking off the long list of activities will be a dance featuring "The Velvets" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. on the North Argos ramp. This event, open to everyone, is free.

An exchange dinner will precede the regular Tuesday night meeting of the sororities and fraternities from 5:30 to 6 p.m. in the south dining hall.

Craftsmanship and the true Greek spirit will headline Wednesday night's program on Crescent Hill featuring a chariot display at 5:45 p.m. and the torchlighting at 7:15. Each fraternity has combined its talents to produce lightweight chariots capable of being pulled by "Greek gods" who are all striving for one goal—winning the race. The race will be Thursday, March 18, at 1:25 p.m. east of the library sidewalk. Trophies for the best chariot will be presented Wednesday, March 17.

Perhaps songs like "Lemon Tree" and "Puff the Magic Dragon" didn't exist in 469 B.C., but that doesn't exclude USF's Greeks from singing them in the Greek Sing Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in Argos Center. Talented individuals and singing groups will add a modern note to the week's activities. Awards for the best performance will be presented at a later date.

"Collegiate Greeks" will be the theme of the Greek Skits Friday at 7:30 p.m. in front of the University Center overlooking Crescent Hill. Hilarious satire on university life, the administration, and the faculty will highlight the program marked by the addition of Greek costumes and other necessary props. Selected faculty members have been chosen to judge the event to which all are invited.

A semi-formal dance to be held at the Tampa Sheraton Hotel Saturday, March 20 from 9-12 p.m. will climax the fun-packed week. Featuring "The Lovelights," the dance will be for fraternal society members and invited guests. Dress for the occasion is semi-formal and will not include blazers. Awards for the most original and humorous skits will be presented at this time.

Co-chairmen for this year's extravaganza are Carol Pfitzer and Eugene Turner. Chairmen of the various committees include: Frances Lala — publicity; Sue Stelzner — Greek skits; Jim Wallace — dance; Judy Peterson — Greek sing; Ted Knowles — chariots; and Diane Wilderotter — banquet.

Passed To Administration Committee

Food Petition Discussed

By JOHN ALSTON
Of the Campus Staff
A 673-signature petition con-

cerning the food service was presented to John P. Goree, director of auxiliary services

and to representatives of Morrison's Food Service Inc. at a special meeting held last Tuesday.

Student Association President John Reber and Vice-president, Ed Coris also attended the meeting.

THE PETITION, originated by Earl Putt and circulated by interested students, made several specific requests as to the service provided.

Putt's requests included: that less batter-dipped and french fried foods be served and broiled foods be substituted; that Argos cafeteria be kept open seven days a week; that a more varied dessert menu be instituted.

Goree said that he would turn the petition over to the Food Committee (an Administration committee) as well as to the Student Association.

C. WARD HANCOCK, executive assistant to Housing and Food Service, said that Argos was closed in order to allow it to be thoroughly cleaned. This is impossible to do when the cafeteria is operating seven days a week, he said.

On the subject of batter-dipped and french fried foods, George E. Skinner, manager of Argos cafeteria, said that fried foods outsell broiled foods by a wide margin. It was pointed out, however, that one reason for this could be traced to poor preparation of the other entrees offered.

ONE RESULT of the meeting was that it pointed out the need for more cooperation between the Food Service and the students.

"We want these SA committees to function," said Hancock. Goree reiterated that "Every complaint is a legitimate complaint and is treated as such."

Skinner echoed the two saying "Bring any unsatisfactory food to us."

Reber said that he hoped to have an SA food committee functioning within a week.

Treated and Released at TGH

Tampan Wounded At USF Riverfront

By MARY ANN MOORE
Of the Campus Staff

The quiet of the USF riverfront property was broken a week ago by gunfire. A University of Tampa student was wounded in the neck as a result of the incident.

According to a report by the Sheriff's Department, Anthony Zarella Jr., 18, Newark, N.J., and a girl friend were parked at the riverfront Sunday night, March 7, when another car pulled up and shone its headlights in the victim's car. Zarella said the car was a '57-'58 green Dodge.

ZARELLA said that a white male came up to his car saying, "Open the door or I will blow your brains out." At that point, the assailant produced a small caliber pistol. Zarella refused and the assailant began beating on the doors and windows. When Zarella started to back out of the lot, the assailant said, "Don't move or I'll blow your brains out." Zarella did not stop and the assailant fired a shot into the car window, striking Zarella in the neck. The victim drove to the Temple Terrace Police Department, who called the Sheriff's Department.

Zarella was taken to Tampa General Hospital, treated for a gunshot wound and lacerations on the cheek, and then was released.

THE GIRL, Rhettse Jensen, 19, of 433 Riverhills Dr., Temple Terrace, described the assailant as a white male, 5'6" or 5'7", around 155 to 160 lbs., about 19 years old, wearing a dark zipper jacket and dark slacks.

CAMPUS SECURITY police said that there was no indication that anyone from USF was involved. When asked if there had been any similar incidents at the riverfront, Security said that there had not been.

Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich said that there had been no mention of closing the riverfront property as a result of the incident. He said that "in the light of this episode, students are cautioned to exercise their judgment" in using the area.

When asked what can be done about providing more protection, Dean Wunderlich said that a full-time patrol is not financially possible now. However, Campus Security, the

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Highway Patrol and the Sheriff's Department all make periodic checks of the area.

WUNDERLICH also said that a committee, chaired by Dr. Gil Hertz, director of physical education and intramurals, brought about the installation of flood-lights in the area at the request of students.

He said that some of the local residents have resented USF's fencing off the riverfront and people have backed into it and rammed the fence several times. This area has been a traditional fishing and hunting spot for area residents.

Former Regents Chairman Speaks

Higher Ed Freedom Urged

Florida citizens were urged to assure "an atmosphere of freedom" in which institutions of higher learning can flourish in a statement by former Board of Regents Chairman Baya Harrison of St. Petersburg.

THE BOARD recently resigned after Gov. Haydon Burns withdrew the appointments made by former Gov. Farris Bryant in order to name his own board.

Harrison's statement follows:

"It is apparent that the usefulness of the present Board of Regents to the university system of Florida is relatively short-lived. After the most careful consideration, we believe the interests of higher education are served by resigning our commissions at this time. Thus, each of us is transmitting forthwith his resignation to the Governor to be effective immediately.

"**BEING A PART** of Florida's surge toward excellence in higher education has been a stimulating encounter with one of the significant movements of our time. In departing the scene, we express great hope that the enthusiasm of the people of Florida for a great university system will continue to be enhanced.

"We wish to express to the presidents and directors, the administrators, faculties and students of the universities and units of the system our highest admiration for their educational efforts and repeated evidences of cooperation with this Board. To our own staff goes our gratitude for the dedication and efficiency which has always accompanied the accomplishment of their varied and complex tasks.

"**THE ENLARGED** public notice to which the universities have been exposed during the past several years, is occasioned by the vital new interest which our citizens have in education at all levels. All too frequently are unnoticed the monumental work and advancement achieved in the day-to-day activities of a mature university or a growing new institution of higher learning. These establishments, now great or potentially so, flourish and prosper more readily in an atmosphere of freedom and accompanying responsibility which we sincerely urge the people of Florida to grant to them."

Here March 21-27

Peace Corps Team To Recruit at USF

A Peace Corps team will visit USF March 21-27.

Peace Corps staff members, including returned volunteers, will be on hand to explain the purpose, programs and future plans of the Peace Corps and to accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

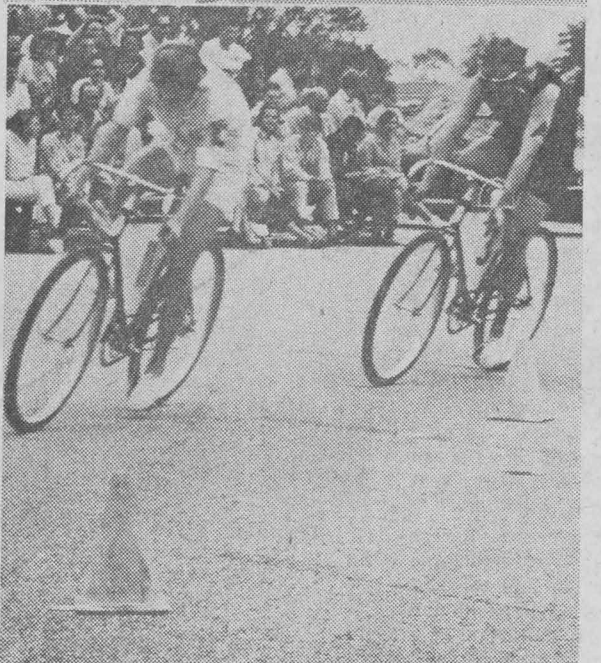
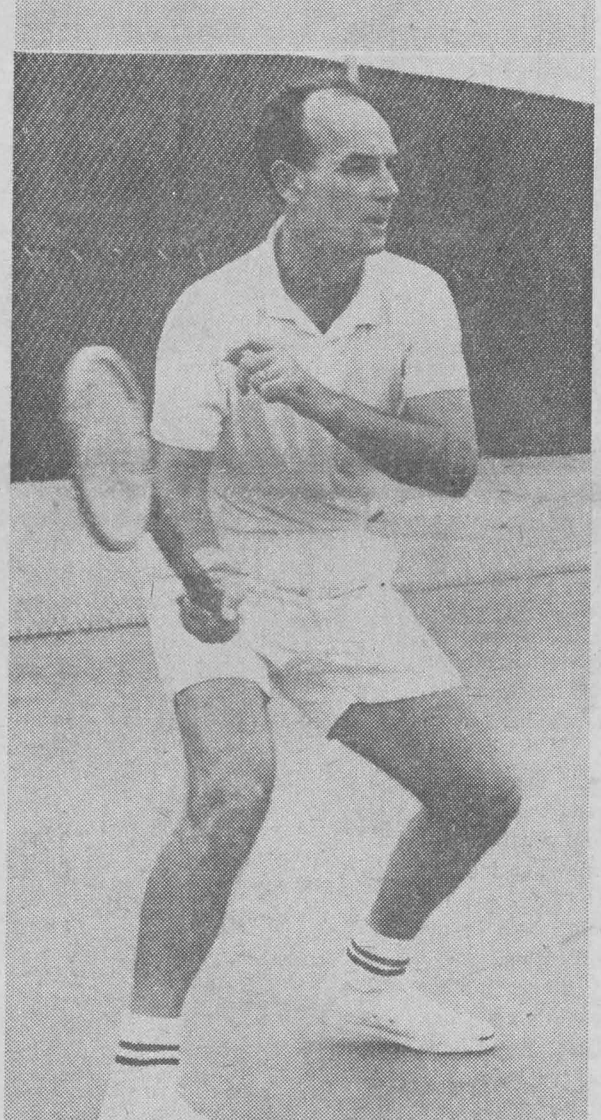
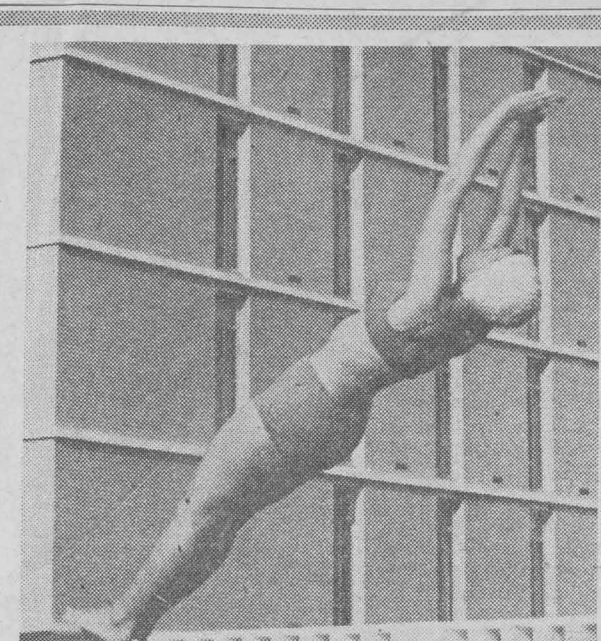
An information center will be set up in the UC lobby. Non-competitive aptitude tests will be given several times daily to applicants. These tests require no previous knowledge of a foreign language.

Applicants must complete questionnaires before taking these tests for placement purposes only. Optional Spanish and French language achievement tests will also be administered.

Questionnaires are available from Dr. Paul R. Givens, chairman of psychology department. Arrangements should be made at once with Dr. Givens, Ext. 386, if any group wishes to have a Peace Corps representative speak at a meeting.

USF has more Peace Corps applicants per enrollment than any school in the nation. Nearly 10,000 from many colleges volunteers are either overseas or training for service in 46 countries in Africa, Asia or Latin America.

Training programs begin almost every month, but are concentrated during February and the summer months. Those who apply during the Peace Corps team visit will be informed of their eligibility within approximately two months.



All-U Sports Fare ...

Swimming, diving, tennis and bicycle racing was the fare for USF students last weekend at the Annual All-University weekend.

The Weekend got off to a splashing start on Thursday with a diving meet and was interrupted by another splashing event, a driving downpour after the first quarter of the men's bike race, on Saturday.

In the swimming and diving events, Arete won first place in the men's competition, barely nudging out KIO who was one point behind. Fides won first in the women's events with the Basketweavers runners-ups. A crowd of 400 watched the events.

Saturday morning the faculty whipped the stu-

dents in the annual faculty-student tennis match. That afternoon, the women PE majors pedaled to an early two-lap lead and held it to win the women's bike race. FIA placed second and took the sorority crown.

The door prize bicycle was won by Fides' Nancy Start, a freshman from Hollywood, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brame, of the faculty, took their time in winning the Tandem Slow Race, while Cratos' Russ Plage pedaled 30 feet, then coasted over one and a half laps to take the Coastline Race.

The women's pit decorations winner was the PE majors while Tri-Sis placed second.

Ciardi Plays Cliches At Poetry Days

By CERITA LUDWICK
and RUTH DUKE
Of the Campus Staff

Students participating in the Second Annual Poetry Festival here last week were exposed to the unique talents of a poet who has become a professional critic, John Ciardi, and a young teacher-poet, Robert Wallace.

Ciardi speaks with the authoritative voice of a critic when he says that he does not feel that poets write only for themselves. "Each one writes for his own ideas of excellence, with the hope that the reader will believe that the poet is justified for what he says.

"**IT'S NOT REALLY** a quest for an audience. Even if a poet were on a deserted island, he would continue to write."

Speaking of the student's big writing bugaboo, the cliché, Ciardi said, "The cliché is sinful slovenliness. It is an enemy of the mind." As he edits poems submitted for publication in "The Saturday Review," he said, "I read as far as the first cliché and then throw it out."

Poetry should teach us how to live, not morally, but aesthetically, he said.



WALLACE
... heavenly committee?



CIARDI
... poet justified

Ciardi agrees with Robert Frost when Frost said, "A poem should begin in delight and end in wisdom."

"**MY FAVORITE POET** is Dante, of course." Then he laughed and said, "After 18 years with the man, why not?" Ciardi was referring to his popular translations of Dante's "Inferno," "Purgatorio." He is currently working on Dante's "Paradise."

Robert Wallace, a young poet and English professor at Vassar, enjoys talking about poetry as much as writing it.

"I believe all poets write for a heavenly committee of older poets," he said, "but poets write in their own way for their own times, trying to be as good as the others were in their times."

"**A POET IS NEVER** off duty," he said. To illustrate this, he handed one of the interviewers the envelope containing his return ticket to New York where he had penned thoughts that had occurred to him as he observed the bowing wing of the airplane that brought him to the festival. He said that perhaps there is a poem in these thoughts, "but ideas are like the seeds of an oyster. They must grow."

That is why he is glad to have the opportunity to read his own poetry to university audiences around the country. A book of his own work, "Views from a Ferris Wheel," will be published in September by E. P. Dutton Press.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

SA Stirs From Sleep

Like a restless, sleeping giant, the Student Association is beginning to stir from its lethargy of the last few weeks.

President John Reber and Vice President Ed Coris, have taken over the SA in a sure but firm manner—and the results are becoming apparent. Committees are starting to function again, new administrative procedures are being inaugurated, and other ones are being abolished.

Reber has been carefully and slowly choosing his committee members saying "I don't want to form a committee whose members are going to leave this summer and thus necessitate reorganizing the committee." He has also inaugurated a new policy on committee chairmanships. Every chairman of a committee will be a member of the legislature. Thus, it is hoped that these committees will be more responsible to the legislature and the legislature will have more control over the committee.

Reber and Coris have been working very closely together and most of the changes that have occurred are a product of both of their ideas.

Vice President Coris has distinguished himself in his grasp of the mechanics of the SA. The first legislature meeting held last Feb. 29 was conducted in an efficient and business-like manner with a

minimum of "parliamentary panic" (getting confused in parliamentary procedure).

The other aspects of the SA are also beginning to operate. Most of the colleges have organized and held elections of representatives to the legislature and to their own government. The College of Basic Studies distinguished itself for the well run and organized election which drew an unprecedented 658 voters. This is three times the number that have ever voted in a CB election before.

The College of Liberal Arts and the College of Education, however, have not followed the pattern set by the other colleges. The College of Liberal Arts elected 10 representatives at a meeting of 12 people. This was in spite of long, hard efforts by LA chairman, Art Corales, who even sent out personal cards to every member of the LA college.

The College of Education has made sporadic attempts to organize but is hampered by a lack of personnel to do all the work necessary.

The SA seems to be running smoothly now but there are trials ahead. There are no factions apparent now but when controversial topics are brought up it will be the test of the mettle of this legislature to work through them fairly and thoroughly — with the best interests of the student body in mind.

Library: Quiet or Discussion

A display in the library lobby contains a copy of a Campus Edition editorial asking for curtailment of loud and excessive conversation in library reading rooms.

Beside the editorial is a copy of newly-elected Student Association President John Reber's campaign platform, in which item "C" is underlined.

The item calls for "reinstitution of smoking and orderly discussion in the library lobbies."

The side-by-side display is marked with a "Take Your Pick" list of proposed captions, the gist of which is "You can't have your cake and eat it too."

Now, most persons, with cursory observation, are able to discern the difference between library lobbies and reading or study rooms. We infer from the display that on one hand the Campus Edition asked for quite and order, while on the other, the Student Association president called for conversation and socializing.

For the benefit of those to whom the fact that quiet in the reading rooms and conversation in the lobbies are not mutually ex-

clusive — that is, for the benefit of whoever set up this display, we'll get fundamental for a moment.

As one enters the library, he sees a large, comfortable lobby on the first floor, where, we are told, smoking and conversation are permitted. On upper floors, there are smaller lobby areas where those leisure pleasures are denied us.

Behind heavy glass doors at each level one finds reading rooms, where, we still maintain, quiet must be observed. And recently, we must say, conditions in those reading rooms are much better for study.

Obviously, conversation in the lobbies and the reading rooms can and should be separate discussion questions, if they need be discussed at all.

Yes, we insist on quiet in reading rooms, and, although some of us haven't time for such, we believe that smoking and conversation should be permitted in the lobbies.

If that's having your cake and eating it too, then we want both.

Letter to the Editor

Language Lab: 'The Run-Around'

Dear Editor:

I have just one complaint about the way this school operates and it will probably remain a complaint because there is nothing I can do about it.

There are lots of students that dislike something about their school, but to satisfy all their complaints would be as ridiculous as the way the Language Lab does its job.

I am referring to the way the lab controls the taped lectures. Almost every week since this trimester began I have had the "run-around" when I tried to check out a certain tape. After the lecture is taped it goes to the basement floor of the library before going to the Language Lab where, when or if it gets there for the students to listen to.

Here is how the student gets the "run-around": when the student goes to check out a taped lecture at the lab, he is told

that the lab, hasn't received it from the library yet. If the student traces the tape down, he will find this story at the library. "I'm sorry, we sent the tape to the Language Department yesterday." Now where in the devil is the tape? By this time the student becomes furious and insists that the tape is in the lab. But this does him no good because he is still out of a lecture plus a class to go to for which he is not prepared.

Maybe this problem is not the same for the other lectures. But I can judge from the complaints my friends give about the lab that it is. This is the first time I have had to depend on the Language Department and will probably be the last if the bugs are not taken out. This sort of inefficiency is discouraging the students from using the facilities at the Language Lab.

ARTHUR L. GALE



I'm just trying to bring this lousy term paper up to a "C."

BY BIBLER

Development Center Offers Help For College Emotional Problems

By LAURA MANDELL
Of The Campus Staff

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

"Young, flexible, intelligent students" should be aware of the varied services offered by USF's Developmental Center.

In addition to the counseling services available, other programs include help in reading, speech and hearing, and tutoring services. Dr. A. Rich is director of the Developmental Center, with offices in AD 1068-1079.



Mandell

THE PURPOSE of the Counseling Service, under the administrative supervision of the Dean of Student Affairs, is "to offer professional assistance to students who are seeking help with personal problems."

Among the varied problems which commonly face individuals seeking the Center's guidance are choice of vocation or major, difficulties in interpersonal relations, interference with effective study, and personal or emotional difficulties.

Most students who apply for assistance in the Counseling Service do so on their own initiative. A smaller percentage comes at the suggestion of other students, of faculty advisors, professors, or members of the administration. It is within the option of the student to accept or refuse the suggestion that he seek help.

Whenever the student decides to ask for such help, he talks with a profession-

al counselor about his reasons for seeking assistance. During this initial interview, it is decided whether counseling is suitable in the situation. If services are deemed useful, the counselor and student arrange for further interviews and evaluation, in the form of psychological tests, according to the needs of the particular problem.

THE COUNSELING SERVICE IS STAFFED by four full-time psychologists. Services of an off-campus psychiatrist is employed half a day a week. Dr. Rich, director, considers this staffing to be a good ratio for the university student body.

The counselor aids in resolving personal emotional problems with the understanding that the student must eventually solve his own problems. However, occasionally the student needs some professional help along the way.

Dr. Rich emphasizes that the official records of the students using the Counseling Service are to be used only by the professional staff members and are not made available to outside sources.

LAST YEAR the predominant problem which brought students to the Counseling Service was "initial recognition of high-level anxiety." This mental state leaves the individual extremely nervous, pressured, and hyperactive. The depression which results is often caused by a lack of stable values in the student's social and personal life. When the individual is unable to resolve this "high-level anxiety," he may attempt to commit suicide.

According to Dr. Rich, there are 20 to 40 suicide gestures each year on this campus, although there have been only two successful attempts. He recognizes the importance of the suicide gesture because one suicide signal will result in continued attempts, and people who talk about committing suicide, contrary to

popular belief, do end up attempting it. "Suicides, ultimate confessions of emotional failure, seem to be on the increase at colleges," states the Jan. 8, 1965 issue of "Life." However, such claims may heighten anxiety as they suggest that a crisis in students' emotional health has arrived.

Before such hasty conclusions can be made, research is needed to evaluate and extend our knowledge about student mental health and the programs of counseling and psychiatric treatment on campus.

There seems to be an increased need for emotional problem-solving because of additional discrepancies in statistics. "Anytime you change your diagnostic approach or increase your services, you get an increase in the number of cases. At USF more services are available and more people use them," said Rich.

THE COUNSELING SERVICES available in the Developmental Center are to make sure students ready "to go off the deep end" have professional psychologists to talk to. However, as the number of students at USF increases, the widening faculty-student ratio increases. The human contact thus lessens and students may find it difficult to talk out their problems.

USF students can still profit from the personal relationships not afforded in a large university, where the only way a student can get attention is to bend his IBM card.

Students with an emotional conflict can find "short-term" counseling on this campus. "Long-term" counseling can tie up one counselor completely so that less students are benefiting.

Every student is confronted with some emotional problems at one time or another in his college life, and counseling on the campus seeks to find a better way to work them out.

Andrews Wins In 'Fair Lady' And 'Poppins'

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Of The Campus Staff

The Academy Award nominations are in, and Julie Andrews wins this first round, hands down.

After creating the role of Eliza Doolittle on Broadway in My Fair Lady, she was passed over by Jack Warner for the film because she was not a big enough movie name. Audrey Hepburn was hired to do the talking and Marni Nixon sang the songs.

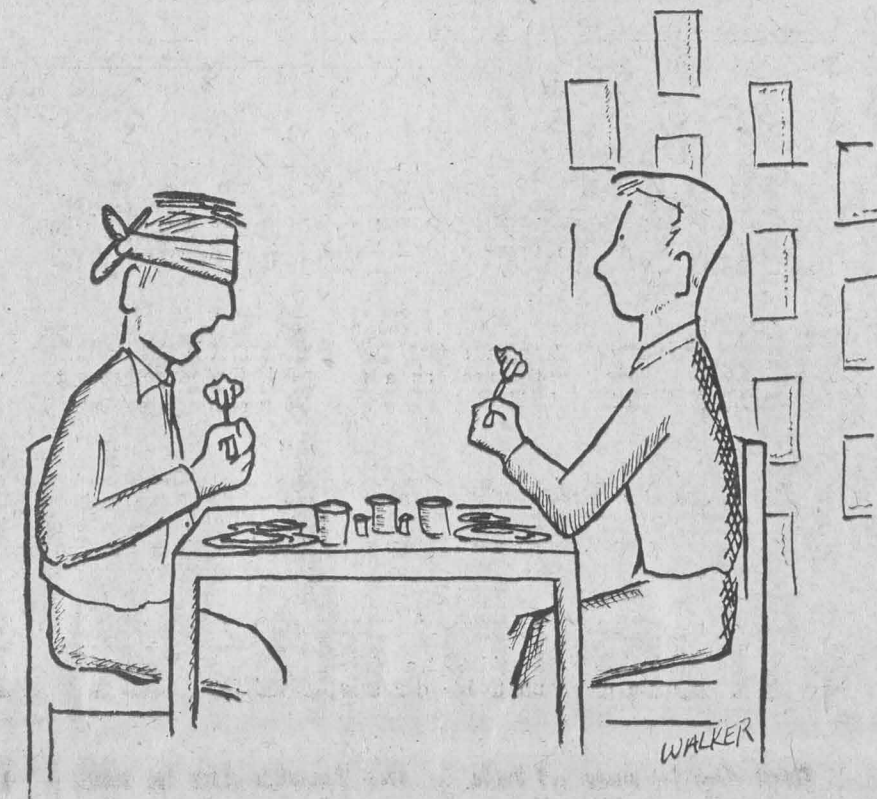
Blocked from MFL, she was hired by Walt Disney to do the title role in Mary Poppins. Since then, she has had the lead in The Americanization of Emily and has created Mary Martin's role in The Sound of Music. Now, she has an Oscar nomination and Hepburn was passed over. So much for Jack Warner!

The movies are both good, and an evening spent at either is not wasted. However, My Fair Lady reminds one of a corsage worn for the second time after a spell in the refrigerator. There is still beauty present, but it is not quite as lovely as it was the first time around.

Somewhere there has been a failure of magic. Warner spent \$15 million, it is rumored, and every cent of it shows. Lavish sets, expensive talent, stunning costumes, beautiful color, but at the core of it all, Miss Hepburn is just not right for the part. Her delicacy is an asset as the transformed Eliza, but she could never have survived selling flowers on the streets.

Rex Harrison is appropriately dashing as Henry Higgins, even though he has slowed the pace of the characterization and the songs after ten years. Once again, the corsage shows signs of wilting with age.

Stanley Holloway in his original role



It's the only way I can stand it.

as Eliza's father is the only main character who is wholly satisfying. "Get Me To The Church on Time" and "With a Little Bit of Luck" flash with all their intended brilliance and foolishness.

Gladys Cooper, as Harrison's mother, is the outstanding supporting character, but I have a soft spot in my head for her, anyway.

On the other hand, the failures of My Fair Lady are precisely the things that Mary Poppins has going for it. The charm, grace, and magic carry one along with imagination and style.

Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke

Guest Editorial:

Are You Being Educated?

By RUSSELL M. COOPER
Dean of Liberal Arts

I want to address this guest editorial to you students — not to the administration nor to the faculty but to you who are the purpose and pride of South Florida. I want to ask some tough questions that only you can answer.

Here you are, 6,000 strong, investing your time and money, working hard and earning credits toward eventual degrees. But are you truly getting an education—or only its symbols?

How can you tell? You are the best judge and I would suggest that we begin by asking three questions.

1. ARE YOU GETTING PERSEPTIVE? Are you coming to feel at home in the human race with a grasp of our great international and social movements and awareness of how we got this way? Do you find yourself reading the papers and thoughtful magazines eagerly and critically? Do you spontaneously want to go to concerts and lectures, to read books because they are stimulating and important even though outside any course? In short, do you feel yourself a cultivated person ready to carry your load as a citizen and to support the finest in our culture?

The University offers much to help toward this goal — the basic studies courses that open up fundamental concepts in many fields, the upper level requirements that force students to continue study of a broadening character outside their major, faculty members chosen because of their interest in provocative ideas.

But whether these opportunities are really seized to stretch your mind, to see life steady and see it whole, only you can say. Whether you are entering the great procession of thoughtful people through the ages who have striven to get on top of life by weaving its many aspects into a coherent whole, only you can decide. Grades cannot tell.

2. ARE YOU GAINING the tools of competence? Can you read 400 words per minute with good comprehension, or better yet 1,000? Can you write legibly and precisely, conveying the emotional tone intended? Are you acquiring the vocabulary of your special field, its methods of analysis and knowledge of the most fruitful sources for continued reference? Are you gaining an intellectual independence that will enable you to grow ever more proficient as time goes on? Or, are you perchance one of those who simply listens to lectures and discussions, writes adequate examinations, but has not yet achieved confidence in his own powers to think and judge for himself?

The University offers many opportunities for gaining such mastery — through problem-solving laboratories, through rigorous term papers, through searching seminars, through work-study off campus and independent study on campus. Again, is this education getting through to you or must you still be led by the hand?

3. ARE YOU DEVELOPING personal maturity? That is, are you ready to accept the responsibility which goes with freedom and opportunity. Are you coming to understand and appreciate other people, particularly those who are different? Have you established standards and purposes for your own life and goals to strive for in the larger society? Can you laugh at yourself?

Again, the University offers unparalleled opportunities for testing our qualities of leadership, for living easily with others. They arise in the many extracurricular activities, dormitory life, car pools, cafeterias, classes and sports fields. There are daily opportunities for relating to others, testing powers of leadership, and solving the difficult problem of maintaining individuality while yet working well with the group.

These are the attributes which make men succeed. They are measured only in part by grades and degrees. In the final analysis you must decide for yourself — are you really getting an education?

portray whimsy without becoming sticky. The animated parts fit the movement of the story while refraining from being "cute."

The dance sequence with the chimney sweeps is one of the liveliest since West Side Story. The comparison is not without foundation, for the unit director for that sequence worked in West Side Story, and many of the dancers were also in the earlier movie. It is exhilarating.

If you don't have a younger brother or sister, borrow a neighbor's child and go see Mary Poppins. Then, if you have money left over, take in My Fair Lady some evening. With all that it might have been, it still is fun.

One Small Voice

Is Security Securing Us?

By JOHN ALSTON
Of The Campus Staff

We are happy to report that our campus police are on the job. We were rather abruptly introduced to one of them the other day.

Seems that we had pulled close to the curb when suddenly we heard a strident voice . . . "If you don't move that car, I'll give you a parking ticket." Turning around, we saw that one of those green beetles they call police cars had crept up on us, its occupant glowering.

We glanced at our car and, horror of horrors, we had pulled straight into the curb and thus were not in a marked parking space. We were in back of one of the dormitories and had pulled straight into the curb to pick up a friend who was waiting there for us. We explained to the officer that we would be there only long enough to pick up our passenger.

He said, "If you don't move that car, I'll give you a parking ticket."

Our protestation to no avail, we got

in our car, rearranged it to conform to the space, picked up our passenger and drove away.



Where was the fuzz?

We're glad to see that the Security Dept. takes a no-nonsense attitude to lawbreakers such as us. But we wish they had been so alert the time someone stole all four wheels of a car, leaving it sitting on its axles in the FH parking lot. And where were they the night 15 or 20 toughs roamed the campus?

We realize of course that they can't be everywhere at once but it would be nice if Security would start securing something besides parking spaces.

Schedule Of Events

| MONDAY | | |
|-------------------|---|-----------------|
| 3:30 p.m. | Bridge Lessons | UC 108 |
| 5:30 p.m. | Bridal Series | UC 252E |
| 6:00 p.m. | Yemeni Assoc. ciation | UC 226 |
| | Greek Week Dance | AC Ramp |
| | Education Class | UC 103 |
| 7:00 p.m. | Supper Meeting | UC 233 |
| | Karate | UC 264 & 5 |
| | Greek Week Skit | UC 108 |
| 7:30 p.m. | USF Couples | UC 205 |
| | Bridge | UC 213 |
| | Board of Discipline and Appeals | CH 108 |
| | Beginners Bridge | UC 235 |
| | Chemistry Lecture Series | UC 235W |
| 8:00 p.m. | Reception for Julian Mark Lecture "Courtship in Rome" | PH 141 |
| TUESDAY | | |
| 8:00 a.m. | Florida 12th Grade Testing | UC 248 & FH 101 |
| 1:25 p.m. | IFC | UC 200 |
| | UC Public Relations Committee | UC 204 |
| | UC Dance | UC 205 |
| | Young Americans for Freedom | UC 213 |
| | Distributive Education Club | UC 215 |
| | Photo Committee | UC 223 |
| | Sports Car Club | UC 226 |
| 4:40 p.m. | UC Coffee Hour | AC 232 |
| 5:30 p.m. | Greek Week | UC 235 |
| | Verdandi | UC 169 |
| | Fides | UC 200 |
| | Zeta Tau Sigma | UC 202 |
| | Paideia | UC 204 |
| 7:00 p.m. | Arctos | UC 203 |
| | Talos | UC 205 |
| | Zeta Phi Epsilon | UC 215 |
| 7:00 p.m. | Phi Sigma Xi | UC 223 |
| | Tri-Si | UC 226 |
| | Enotias | UC 232W |
| 7:30 p.m. | Phi | UC 235 |
| 8:30 p.m. | University Choir | TAT |
| WEDNESDAY | | |
| 9:00 a.m. | Aggean Senior Class Pictures | UC 223 |
| 1:25 p.m. | Young Democrats | UC 47 |
| | Senior Accounting | UC 202 |
| | Athenum | UC 203 |
| | UC Music Committee | UC 204 |
| | UC Hospitality Committee | UC 205 |
| | Circle K | UC 213 |
| | Amateur Radio Club | UC 215 |
| | Italian Student Club | UC 226 |
| | Business Administration Club | UC 252E |
| | UC Arts and Exhibits Committee | UC 264 |
| | UC Movies Committee | UC 214 |
| | Readers' Theater Council | FH 132 |
| 6:30 p.m. | Program Council | UC 202 |
| 7:00 p.m. | Chess Club | UC 108 |
| | Leadership Training Banquet | UC 232 |
| 8:00 p.m. | Greek Sing | UC 231 |
| 8:30 p.m. | Woodwind Quintet | FH 101 |
| THURSDAY | | |
| 9:00 p.m. | Aggean Senior Class Pictures | UC 223 |
| 1:25 p.m. | Barbers | UC 202 |
| | Ragtime Club | UC 203 |
| | UC Personnel Committee | UC 204 |
| | UC Recreation Committee | UC 205 |
| | Surr Club | UC 213 |
| | Young Republicans | UC 215 |
| | Windjammers | UC 226 |
| | Julius Mark International Student Organization | UC 232 |
| | UC Special Events Committee | UC 265 |
| | Religious Council | UC 214 |
| 6:30 p.m. | Wesley Foundation | UC 204 |
| 7:00 p.m. | Church of Christ Lutheran Student Group | UC 215 |
| | Christian Science | UC 228 |
| | Judo Club | AC 233 |
| 7:30 p.m. | Physical Education | UC 47 |
| | Catholic Student Organization | UC 200 |
| 8:00 p.m. | Speaker "Julius Mark, Theologian in Residence" "Berlin, Island City" — Film and Lecture | UC 252 |
| | —Film and Lecture | FH 101 |
| FRIDAY | | |
| 4:30 p.m. | Karate | AC 223 |
| 7:30 p.m. | Movie "40 Pounds of Trouble" | FH 101 |
| 8:00 p.m. | Jewish Student Union Worship | UC 202 |
| 8:30 p.m. | Greek Skit | UC 235 |
| 9:00 p.m. | UC Band Dance | UC 248 |
| SATURDAY | | |
| 8:00 a.m. | Athenum Conference | UC 252 |
| | IFC State Convention | UC 264 & 5 |
| 11:30 a.m. | Athenum Luncheon | UC 169 |
| 12 Noon | IFC Luncheon | UC 167 & 8 |
| 7:30 p.m. | Movie "40 Pounds of Trouble" | FH 101 |
| 9:00 p.m. | Greek Week Dance | Tampa-Sheraton |
| SUNDAY | | |
| 10:30 a.m. | Wesley Foundation | UC 47 |
| | Lox & Bagels | AC 139 |
| 2:00 p.m. | All Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition Reception | UC 248 |
| | Panhellenic Reception | UC 252 |
| 6:00 p.m. | Westminster Fellowship | UC 47 |
| 6:30 p.m. | Religious Liberals | UC 213 |
| 7:30 p.m. | Wesley Foundation | UC 226 |
| | Movie "40 Pounds of Trouble" | FH 101 |
| March 2-30: | PAINTINGS BY SYD SOLOMON; Theater Gallery | |
| March 3-31: | BAY AREA HIGH SCHOOL ART COMPETITION; Teaching Gallery | |
| March 14-April 4: | MAGIC REALISM; Magritte, Cernuschi, Sheeler, and others; Library Gallery | |

The Campus Edition

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After Church Stroll

President Johnson and Vice President Hubert Humphrey, escorting each other's wife, take a brief stroll yesterday after attending services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Later, the four attended a party before the First Family returned to the White House and the Humphreys to their home in suburban Maryland.

—AP Wirephoto

SOME PROBLEMS SIMILAR TO THOSE OF U.S.

Economy Slows Down in Russia

By JOHN McMULLAN
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON, March 15 — The United States has no capitalistic monopoly on such problems as balance of payments deficits, a diminishing gold supply and foreign aid.

A 200-page report issued by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara shows the Soviet Union has its troubles too. Although the Soviets' published figures leave gaps or are suspect, U.S. experts have pieced together a picture of a

slowed-down economy that needs increasing imports. McNamara's report shows:

— **THE RUSSIANS'** average annual increase in gross national product was only 3.7 per cent in the 1962-64 period, compared with 5.2 per cent during 1959-61 and 7.2 per cent during 1956-58.

— Although last year produced a good (but not outstanding) harvest, "total Soviet imports from the West continued to grow."

— These imports were financed by sales of gold, which in 1964 rose to \$500,000,000, 2½ times the Soviets' estimated annual production in its gold mines.

— **RUSSIA'S GOLD** reserves were further depleted as a result of the sales, and are now estimated at about \$1.5 billion.

— Soviet assistance to less developed countries in 1964 rose to about \$1.1 billion compared with about \$585,000,000 in 1963, "adding to the strain on the Soviet economy." Almost all of the increase, McNamara said, was in economic aid.

New Soviet military aid commitments totaling about \$340,000,000 were extended to Afghanistan, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, Iraq and Yemen, McNamara said. Deliveries of military equipment totaled about \$500,000,000, about the same as in 1964.

"THERE IS some evidence," McNamara said, "that the new leaders are conscious of the weight of this burden. It is quite apparent that they are not meeting the full requirements of Cuba, since that country is in dire economic straits."

The United States believes that the rapid growth of defense and space-related research and development apparently pre-empted the high grade scientific and technical manpower and other scarce resources. This kept them from introducing new techniques and new products, thus slowing down the civilian segment of the economy.

Lacerda has made the department relatively autonomous so it can retain fines and license fees to buy modern traffic control equipment, including a remote-control computer.

TRAFFIC BOSS STRIKES

Red Embassy in Rio Is Hit by Inflation

RIO DE JANEIRO, March 15 (AP) — Rio's tough traffic boss, Col. Americo Fontenelle, has tangled with another foreign embassy—this time the Soviet Union—in his tires-down battle against illegal parking and traffic violations.

As usual Fontenelle won. The colonel and a team of his deflation specialists found eight American-built cars with diplomatic license tags parked illegally at the Soviet embassy.

THE COPS drew their weapons — special tools for removing valve cores — and swung into action, ignoring protests. The air hissed out of 32 tires. Some of the cars were said to belong to visiting Yugoslav diplomats, but both embassies dropped the matter.

Fontenelle and his men have deflated tires, impounded cars and cited drivers of some 20 diplomatic cars owned by seven foreign embassies.

Three diplomats protested in vain to the foreign ministry. Diplomatic immunity, contends Fontenelle, doesn't extend to the air in a diplomat's tire.

MOST DIPLOMATS accept the measures quietly.

U.S. Ambassador Lincoln Gordon called Fontenelle to praise his campaign after Fontenelle deflated the tires of the ambassador's official limousine, illegally parked at the embassy.

Fontenelle, a 44-year-old re-

tired air force pilot, says "diplomats know they also must respect the traffic laws."

"A diplomat who breaks the law is compromising and embarrassing his country," he says.

When Fontenelle took over the traffic department nine months ago, virtual chaos reigned on Rio's streets.

GOV. CARLOS LACERDA told Fontenelle to untangle the traffic problem. He revived a method used by the late federal deputy Menezes Cortes when he held the traffic director's job 15 years ago — deflating the tires of offenders. Cortes was fired when he deflated the tires of a prominent senator.

Nobody was exempt from Fontenelle's teams. Any car illegally parked was fair game.

Police last year impounded a record 18,251 vehicles and suspended 40,604 drivers' licenses. Fines, towing charges and fees more than doubled. The average fine is only 3 cents but it's a lot of trouble to get back a towed-away car. The average fine, incidentally, is rising soon to the equivalent of \$2.20.

Lacerda has made the department relatively autonomous so it can retain fines and license fees to buy modern traffic control equipment, including a remote-control computer.

A NEW 'NONPRO' MARKET

Chain Saw Sales Up in Suburbia

By SAM DAWSON
Business News Analyst

NEW YORK, March 15 — The farther out in the suburbs erstwhile city dwellers move and the handier they fancy themselves in tackling the chores of latter-day pioneering the better the makers of chain saws like it.

A few years back these tools were used almost entirely by professionals, such as loggers or teams clearing the way for utility lines. The saws were expensive and heavy and out of the average man's ken.

Today 70 per cent of chain saw sales are to be nonpros. Some are farmers using the sleeked down gadgets for land clearing, increasingly more buyers are home owners slicking up their exurban holdings.

WEIGHT OF THE tools is down to what a do-it-yourself man can handle, and so is the price. Several makers now brag that women and children use their saws (moved back and forth by chains connected to small fuel-powered engines) when the man of the house isn't there to watch.

One company, with an eye on a growing market, is working on a product that should be worthy of this automated age. It is designed to climb a tree like a spider, cut off branches, stop at the top, and come right back down on its own.

Another recently brought out a really light weight chain saw — just 15 pounds without its bar and chain. It can tackle either large or small timber. Twenty years ago the professional type tools weighed more than 100 pounds.

AMERICAN producers also are casting eyes on foreign markets, which they say are growing fast as American customs and techniques spread far and wide.

Some 40 companies around the world now are in the business. Sales have been growing at around 10 per cent a year in the last decade.

Volume last year hit \$250 million, with American companies getting \$800,000 of that outside the United States.

Among American companies are McCulloch of Los Angeles; Homelite Division of Textron at Byram, Conn.; Atkins Saw Division of Borg-Warner, Chicago; Outboard Marine, Waukegan, Ill.; Clinton Engines, New York City; and Thomas

Industries, Louisville, Ky., whose 15-pounder brings its models to five.

MANY PRODUCERS combine production of this gadget with other activities, some similar but many seemingly far different.

Robert P. McCulloch, president of McCulloch Corp., said in an interview that a labor problem has been solved this way. His force works on outboard motors for the boating fans part of the time, and then

on chain saws. The company thus avoids loss of skilled workers through periodic layoffs.

In addition to cutting the weight of the saws for home use, he says, prices of today's saws have been cut to an average a bit under \$200. This has increased sales volume. Another factor has been the beefing up of the power and fuel capacity of the gadgets. Ahead is a growing sales opportunity for chain and blade replacements.

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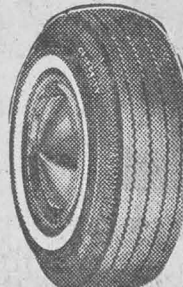
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| 6.50-13 | 25.80 | 21.95 |
| 7.00-13 | 27.25 | 23.15 |
| 6.00-15 | | |
| 7.00-14 | 28.40 | 24.15 |
| 6.50-15 | | |
| 7.50-14 | 28.80 | 24.50 |
| 6.70-15 | | |
| 8.00-14 | 32.95 | 28.00 |
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| 8.50-14 | 36.20 | 30.75 |
| 7.60-15 | | |
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Kwashiorkor— Sickness of Baby

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Relatively few Americans
ever heard of kwashiorkor.
In central Africa, the term
means "the sickness the old
baby gets when the new baby
comes."

In The Congo they call it
"m'buaki." In Jamaica, it's
"sugar baby," in South Africa,
"infant pellagra," in India,
"nutritional distrophy."

It's a disease which attacks
children who lack protein. The
belly distends and swells out of
proportion. Arms and legs be-
come spindly. The child's hair
turns gray. The skin cracks.
Death comes in agony.

In the poor two thirds of the
world, children die of hunger
because of what economists
call "the protein gap." Pro-
teins are essential to the
growth and maintenance of the
body. The readiest source is
meat. Proteins are costly, and
in the poor world, vast num-
bers are undernourished for
lack of them.

What happens when a
human being is undernour-
ished? The result is listless-
ness, disease, deformed chil-
dren, blind people. Those who
have enough energy to do so
view the misery around them
and react in anger. Hunger
historically has led to vio-
lence, revolution and even
major war.

Man has ravaged his planet
for centuries, destroyed land
and water resources. Now,
multiplying at an alarming
rate, he faces the reckoning.
Is there an answer which can
exorcise the specters of pes-
tilence and war which haunt
much of the world?

Two generations ago, econ-
omists might not have dared
say the whole world could be
fed adequately. But today,
most experts say the knowl-
edge, the technology and the
resources exist to meet the prob-
lem if — and it is a big if —
nations can learn to cooper-
ate, learn that enormously
expensive military defenses
might not be enough to pre-
vent the war that hunger
might spark.

In theory, humanity could
feed itself indefinitely. In prac-
tice, it does not and is falling

Look, Marmoset, No Cavities

HOUSTON (UPI) — A monkey-
like animal with a sing-song
name, the marmoset, is sched-
uled to be a scientist's helper
in the search for answers to
tooth decay and diseases in
humans.

A breeding colony of around
200 cotton-eared marmosets is
now in residence at the Uni-
versity of Texas Dental Branch
in Houston. Their babies will be
reared in germ-free surround-
ings to determine if certain
tooth disorders can start with-
out germs being present. Then
doctors can introduce germ by
germ the suspected germs of
tooth diseases, to see which acts
in which way.

The marmosets are valuable
for tooth research because their

Editor's Note

For centuries, man has rav-
aged the planet on which he
lives. He has destroyed land
and water resources. Now,
the experts agree, the time
of reckoning is at hand. This
article tells of the hunger
which prevails throughout
the world and which may
lead to famine, pestilence,
and even war.

steadily behind. In theory,
technical knowledge can pro-
duce new resources, new stor-
age methods, new products,
better distribution, better land
use. Practically, many areas
most needing reforms do little
about it.

The U.N. Food and Agricul-
ture Organization (FAO) says
the poor world urgently needs
economic development to pro-
duce higher incomes. Others
agree such development is vi-
tal, but there are other prob-
lems. Productive capacities of
hungry populations are im-
paired by inadequate diet. They
are unable to help them-
selves, to say nothing of earn-
ing foreign exchange to per-
mit import of essential goods.

In one way or another, say
Paul and William Paddock in
a new book, "Hungry Na-
tions," Americans give some
form of supplementary food
at a current rate of 100 mil-
lion persons every day. It is
not enough to overtake popu-
lation increases. About a third
of the total U.S. farm export
goes to feeding the hungry,
but programs still fall short of
sustaining health.

Major problems in the way
of self-help include illiteracy
and lack of public health fa-
cilities. In India, 80 of 100 per-
sons still cannot read or
write. About three of every
four persons in India are en-
gaged in agriculture, yet In-
dia produces only enough to
provide 2,250 calories daily per
person, of which an average of
1,685 is consumed because of
vast problems in the way. The
United States, by contrast, has
only one person in eight on
farms, yet produces enough
for 10,800 calories daily per
person, of which Americans
themselves consume 3,090 per
person daily.

Japan, through intense,
modern cultivation methods,
uses what little land it has to
produce 13,200 calories per
acre to India's 2,500. If India
could do what Japan does,
there would be far less hun-
ger there. But it will take
many years to produce notable
improvement. Even now, at
the low rate at which Indians
eat, the country will need 20
million additional tons of food
every year just to meet popu-
lation increases alone. She
needs more additional grain
than the entire U.S. backlog,
an amount, economists report,
which would require 2,300
trips by 10,000-ton freighters.
She does not have the means
of distribution to handle such
an influx in any event.

The rich Atlantic world —
possibly even America alone
with its advanced techniques

—probably could produce
enough to feed everybody ade-
quately.

But there are big obstacles:
Distribution, lack of road and
port facilities in many coun-
tries, the danger of stifling lo-
cal incentive, need to protect
local farm markets, protec-
tion of exporters' markets, lo-
cal taboos and prejudices, in-
terference from local politics,
cold war considerations and
many other problems.

The future is not all bleak.
Modern technology is begin-
ning to open wide vistas for
the future. The means is avail-
able to meet the problem and
ease the world crisis — if
willingness to tackle it and
sufficient international coop-
eration are forthcoming.



Famine's Tragic Toll

This child of Africa is a victim of what scientists
call "the protein gap." A lack of protein in the diet is
the main cause of a disease in children called kwashi-
orkor. The first symptoms are a swelling of the stom-
ach, followed by further disintegration of the body
and finally death.

—AP Wirephoto

Sales Taxes Big Money Makers for Most States

CHICAGO (AP) — Sales tax
ing June 1964.
still is the biggest tax levy for
most states. Sales taxes produced the most
revenue for 30 states. Income
taxes proved the best revenue
source in 13 states. Gasoline
taxes led in six states. Sev-
erence tax, a tax on severing
natural resources from the
ground, was at the top in
Louisiana. California, Pennsylvania,
Michigan, Illinois and Ohio
collected most of their revenue
from sales taxes. New York re-
lied most on its income tax.
Texas depended on its gasoline
tax for most of its revenue.



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CHARGE IT!

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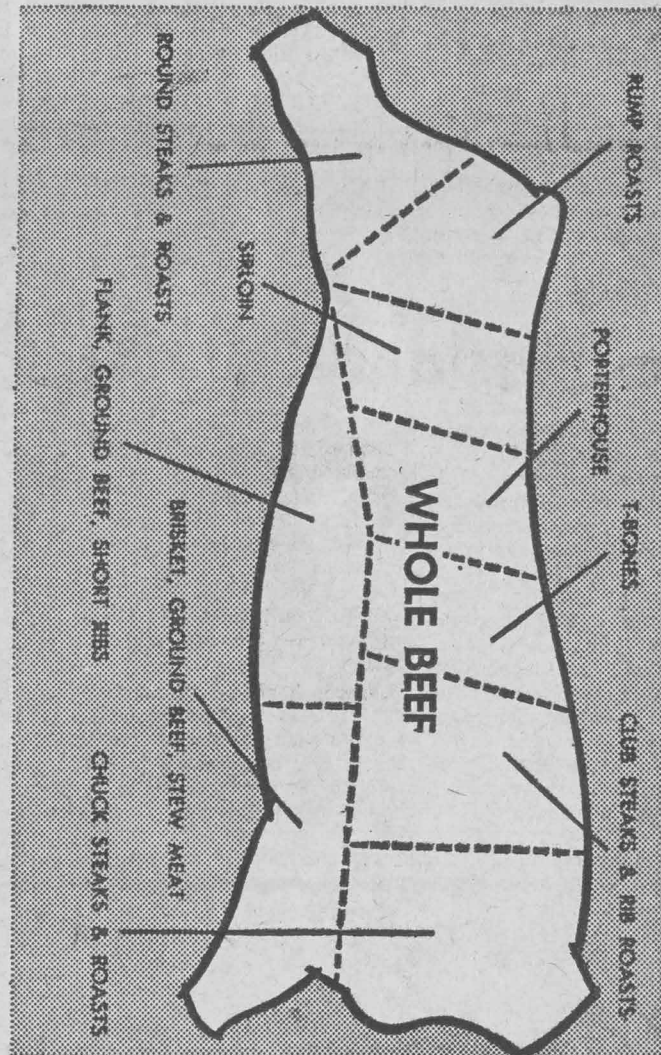
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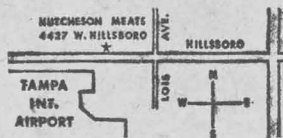
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BEEF HALVES
39^c lb.

USDA CHOICE
BEEF ORDERS
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Select Cut Steak Orders 59^c lb. Up
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877-5883

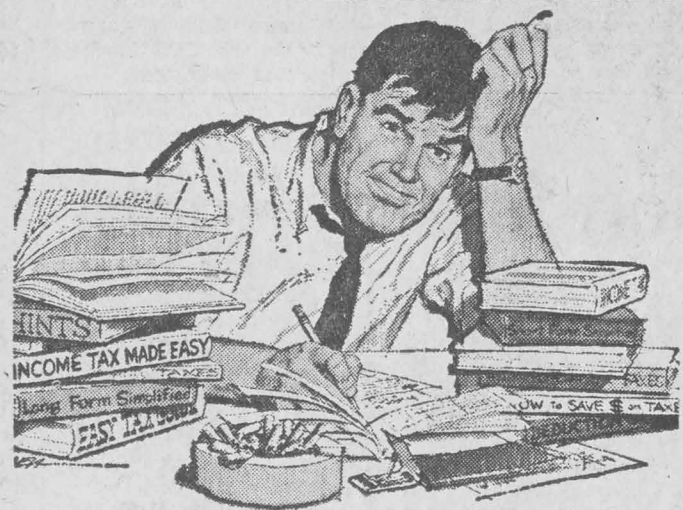
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USF Golf Club Team Takes Second Place in Intercollegiate Competition

Netters Meet Miami-Dade

The USF varsity tennis team takes on its first opponent, Miami-Dade Junior College, in less than two weeks. The 11-man net team will also play matches with Tampa University, St. Petersburg Junior College, and possibly several other schools.

The USF team consists of

two freshmen, one sophomore, five juniors and three seniors and has been practicing together for five weeks. The team is coached by Lewis M. Hilley, professor of education. Team members are David Bauer, Bob Dick, Peter R. Grossman, James Hankins, Michael L. Hilley, Charles D.

Hodges III, Rich Howze, Bill Mathes, John F. Pluta, George Salmon, and Cliff Sudarth.

The schedule is: March 27—Miami-Dade Jr. at Miami; April 3—Tampa U. at USF; April 17—Miami-Dade Jr. at USF; May 1—St. Petersburg Jr. at St. Petersburg; May 15—Tampa U. at Tampa.

Compete Next On April 3

The USF Golf Club team played its first intercollegiate competition on Saturday, March 6, and placed second in a field of three teams.

Led by Ronnie Rupp's 78 and Mike McNally's 79, the USF team beat out Palm Beach Junior College to nab second place while undefeated Miami-Dade Junior College walked off as victor.

USF Golf Club coach, Spafford Taylor, of the physical education department, said that he was quite pleased with the team's performance in view of the fact that the USF golfers were untried in game competition.

Taylor said that the match was played under some of the fiercest golfing conditions he had ever seen. "The winds were rugged and it was cold."

The USF team is composed of members of the USF Golf Club. The club is not operating on a formal intercollegiate basis as of yet, according to Dr. Gil Hertz, director of physical education.

Scores were: Miami-Dade J.C.—29½, University of South Florida—14½, Palm Beach J.C.—10. Dade was led by Wes Smith, who fired the day's best round, a one-over-par 73.

Other USF players participating were Chuck Bollegar, John Brownlee, Roger Whidden, and Billy Watt. McNally, Rupp, and Brownlee are juniors, while Bollegar, Whidden, and Watt are freshmen.

The match was held on Miami-Dade's home course. It was the seventh win for the undefeated junior college team which was third in the nation last year in junior college golf.

The next USF match will be another triple-affair on Saturday, April 3, when the golfers take on Miami-Dade and St. Leo Junior Colleges. The scene of competition will be USF's home practice site, the new Quail Hollow Country Club, 20 miles north of the campus. The USF golfers are practicing on their own time and are paying for their own transportation costs.

Taylor is looking forward to the coming match. "Our practice between now and the time of the match should help achieve more of a feeling of unity among our players."

Coeds Take To Ball Diamonds

For the next few weeks USF coeds will be "extra-swinging." Nine women's softball teams are in the midst of a double-elimination tournament.

The intramural softball scores thus far show Fia winning over Paideia, 14-8; PEM over Tri-Sis, 18-2; Gamma 5-W over Gamma 2-W by forfeit.

Entered in women's I-M softball are four sorority teams: Fia, Fides, Paideia, and Tri-Sis; and five independent teams: The Basketweavers, Gamma 2-W, Gamma 5-W, PEM, and Zeta 2. Fia is defending champion.



Racquet Challenger
Cliff Sudarth, Racquet Club president and tennis team member, backhands a shot in a recent challenge board match.—USF Photo

Racquet Club Builds Board

The 25-member USF Racquet Club has constructed a challenge board which will rank club members according to their tennis prowess.

If the eighth-ranked player, for example, challenged and defeated the third-ranked player, the two persons would exchange rankings on the board. If the higher-ranked player defeated the lower-ranked challenger, the positions remain the same. "The purpose of the board," said Racquet Club president Cliff Sudarth, "is to stimulate interest in the club while having fun playing the game."

The 21 men and four women in the club are advised by Kermit J. Silverwood, state-ranked senior tennis player and USF director of financial aids, and Raymond C. King, director of student organizations.

New members are welcome and will be immediately entered on the challenge board. The club meets during the free hour on Thursdays.

Politics

(Continued from Page 1)

a bulwark against political interference.

He noted that in the 1940's, Georgia Gov. Eugene Talmadge, fired a dean for some personal reason and otherwise interfered in the operations of the University of Georgia.

The Association discredited the University, the legislature then passed an act prohibiting a governor from succeeding himself. It also created a Board of Regents.

The public resentment over Talmadge's interference in University affairs was such that when he ran for another term, this feeling was a factor in his defeat.

Dr. Allen carefully avoided any reference to recent political events in Florida but many present saw a parallel with the Georgia instance.

Lecture Notes

Career Planning Series Subject

"Sophomores and Graduate Schools" will be the general title for four lectures offered on Thursday in FH 101, at 1:25 p.m. The lectures will be a part of the Career Planning Series.

Dean Russell Cooper of the School of Liberal Arts will speak on opportunities available in college and university teaching.

Dr. Bruce Cameron, director of the Social Sciences department, will discuss financial assistance available to graduate students.

Mrs. Jane McCants will review Berelson's book "Graduate Education in the United States," as a guideline for selecting the best among graduate schools.

She will also show slides from the schools she has visited.

Dr. Thomas Rich will discuss selection of a career.

The program is designed especially for sophomores, but any students interested are invited to attend. Discussion and questions will be encouraged.

First Lecture Set

Prof. A. J. Meyerriecks of Biology will present the first talk in the Faculty Lecture Series tonight.

His subject is "Courtship in Herons," and will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Physics lecture hall. All interested persons are invited.

News of Religion

Reception Set for Rabbi

By JEFFREY BIALEK
Campus Religion Editor

Rabbi Julius Mark of Temple Emanu-El in New York is here through Friday as the Religious Council's theologian-in-residence. He has been said to be one of this century's most dynamic leaders of the Jewish faith.

Tonight a reception is planned for the rabbi in Argos 235 at 7:30. On Wednesday he will conduct a vespers service for persons of all faiths at the Baptist Student Center at 6:30 p.m. The Center is just east of the campus on 51 street.

Thursday Rabbi Mark will be at a coffee in UC 252 at 1:25 p.m. Later that same day he will deliver his main speech of the week titled "Whence Comest Thou?" This will be in UC 252 at 8 p.m.

In addition to the public meetings any faculty member can arrange to have Rabbi Mark participate in one of his classes. Private appointments are also available with the rabbi for any student, faculty or staff member. These arrangements can be made by contacting Dr. William B. George at ext. 681.

"The Negro and Higher Education" was discussed by members of the faculties of USF, Blake High School and Middleton High School at the United Campus Christian Fellowship center last night.

Representing USF was Cecil C. Brooks, assistant reg-

istrar; George H. Miller, director of the work-study cooperative program; Henry M. Robertson, professor of physical sciences and Miss Deborah Holmes, clerk in the College of Basic Studies.

The Mathetes will have a dinner meeting at the Baptist Student Union on Friday, March 19 at 7 p.m. All Baptist students interested in a church related vocation are invited to attend. Call the Rev. Ed Lilly or Miss Barbara Allen at the BSU at 988-6487 to make reservations.

The BSU Center will be open for recreational activities Sunday, March 14, from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The BSU Missions Committee is sponsoring a spaghetti supper to raise money for two of their students who will serve this summer as missionaries. It will be Saturday, March 27.

More details will appear next week.

Three USF religious organizations hold one mid-week prayer service in the chapel of the Canterbury House.

The services are conducted on alternate weeks by Dr. Grant Noble of the Canterbury House (Episcopal), the

Rev. James F. Keller of the Westminster Fellowship (Presbyterian) and the Rev. Allen J. Barry of the Wesley Foundation (Methodist).

The Wednesday evening half hour service begins at 6:30 with rides leaving for the chapel from Alpha Hall lobby at 6:15. The worship service is open to everyone.

The Jewish Student Union will have worship service Friday, March 19 at 8 p.m. in UC 202. Refreshments will be served after the services. Everyone is invited.

Grad Portraits Will Be Made

Senior portraits of April graduates will be made Wednesday and Thursday in UC 223 for the third issue of the AEGEAN.

Bryn-Alan Studios of Tampa will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days to take the pictures, except the hours from 12 to 1 and 5 to 6. There will be no charge to students.

Seniors who cannot be here on the 17th or 18th can have their portraits made at Bryn-Alan Studios. Call in and make an appointment before March 20th at Bryn-Alan Studios in either Tampa or St. Petersburg.

Drapes will be provided for women, but they should wear no jewelry or hair ornaments. For men, appropriate dress should be a dark suit coat, dark tie (no bow or string tie), and white shirt.

Softball Delayed: Weather

Inclement weather delayed the opening of the men's intramural softball season. Further delay by rain will force some games to be played on Saturdays, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne. Otherwise, the delayed games will be made up during the regular Monday through Friday weekly schedule.

In games thus far the Senior Accounting Club edged the PE Majors, 13-11; Beta 3-W nipped Beta 2-W 13-12; Beta 2-E downed Beta 3-W, 6-2; Talos thumped Phi Sigma Xi, 28-2; Zeta Phi E surprised Arete Scarlet, 8-7; and Cratos beat KIO, 15-1.

At the end of the season, a single elimination tournament similar to the recent basketball playoffs will be held.

Junior Class Meeting Set

"We want to make the junior class of 1964-65 the effective senior class of 1965-66," said temporary junior-class chairman Bob Blunt.

He announced that an organizational meeting of the junior class will be held in UC 264-5, 1:25 p.m. Wednesday, March 17. Juniors with IDs will nominate candidates for the offices of president, corresponding secretary, and recording secretary-treasurer.

Qualifications are that candidates must be a junior with a 2.0 GPA and must have applied for a degree. Elections will take place on March 31.

Blunt expressed the hope that the new junior class will profit from the experiences of the present senior class in planning next year's graduation proceedings.

Deadlines Noted For April Grads

Today is deadline for ordering caps and gowns for the April 18 commencement convocation at 3:30 p.m.

March 15-19, March 22-26—The senior class will sell tickets, \$3 per person for the dinner dance April 3, 7:15 p.m. Tickets will be sold on the south side of the UC lobby during the first week, and at the UC desk the following week at fifth and sixth periods. Dress is semi-formal.

April 2—Return cards to commencement marshal, Dr. James D. Ray, LS 160, advising whether or not you will participate on the commencement and the number of reserved seats you would like.

April 8—The torchlight parade will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Crescent Hill.

Fuson stated that the overall expense came to \$300. This amount included \$35 spent by the students and at least \$70 spent by the Geography Department. The balance was spent by the university under the direction of John P. Goree of Auxiliary Services who had sufficient faith in the project to guide it through to publication.

BEFORE THE interview was terminated, Fuson was asked if the countries of Southeast Asia were chosen as the subject for the cartographic analysis because the world is now focusing its attention on this precarious area every day.

This was certainly one of the main reasons for the selection, he said, but then added that the students wanted to map a territory of varied soils, climates, languages, re-

ligions and political affiliations and certainly found their work cut out for them in this particular part of the world.

Fuson noted that the introduction to the atlas presents an excellent reason for examining this controversial region at this time. It was written by Dr. Frederick J. Horrigan, chairman and associate professor in the Political Science Department.

It is Horrigan's view that this cartographic analysis presents "a valuable contribution to the teaching of a complex and important region."

Then Horrigan states, "President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke of American involvement in 'countries we barely know.' Without doubt, the countries of Southeast Asia qualify for this dubious distinction."



"Aagh! Not The Food—The Odor Got Us!"

A scene from "The Twenty-Sixth of March" lampoons the food service at the play's fictional university. Wendy Fletcher, Holly Gwinn and Laura Scoggins sympathize with asphyxiated Paul Oullette (kneeling) and Claude Scases.—(USF Photo)

Seniors Stage 'Revolution'

Satire Abbreviates Classes

By BARBARA-ANN BERGER
Of the Campus Staff

Periods will be cut to 50 minutes on March 25 to accommodate the senior satire, "The Twenty-Sixth of March."

The play will be presented in FH 101 at 1 p.m. and will last until 2:45. Tickets are 25 cents and go on sale today at the senior table in the UC lobby during fifth and sixth periods.

The satire, written by senior Bob Ashford and directed by Harlan Foss, is about the student revolution at a fictional university.

Here is a sample scene:
Scene: President Alvin's office
Enter: Gazelle Strongwill
Gazelle: (breathless and in panic) President! The students

are revolting! The students are revolting!
President Alvin: Yes, they certainly are.

Gazelle: No. I mean they're in rebellion.

President Alvin: Rebellion! This calls for less inaction. Gazelle, get Mr. Heel from Physical Plant on the phone and tell Mr. Garnish to bring out the

RA Prospects Apply

Students who wish to apply for a position as resident assistant at USF should pick up an application in UC 242, or from a resident instructor.

RA's must have completed 45 trimester hours, and are paid \$50 per month.

security officers.

(Enter Dick Cattlewaddle)

Cattlewaddle: I just secured a copy of the senior class play "The Twenty-Sixth of March." It contains the entire plan of rebellion. No one is supposed to see it so I brought it right over."

Class schedule for March 25 is as follows:

| Period | Time |
|----------------------|-------------|
| 1 | 8:00-8:50 |
| 2 | 9:00-9:50 |
| 3 | 10:00-10:50 |
| 4 | 11:00-11:50 |
| 5 | 12:00-12:50 |
| 6 Senior Play FH 101 | 1:00-2:45 |
| 7 | 2:55-3:45 |
| 8 | 3:55-4:45 |
| 9 | 4:55-5:45 |

Ninth period class ends 10 minutes later than in regular schedule.

News Briefs

'Berlin-Island City' Talk Planned

Free tickets are still available at the UC Desk for the film-lecture "Berlin-Island City," to be presented by Art Wilson and Fred Keiffer, Thursday, March 18, 8 p.m. in FH 101.

Dr. Harjit Sandhu, assistant professor of sociology, and Mrs. Sandhu will be guests at the UC Coffee Hour Tuesday, March 16, 1:25 p.m. in UC 252. They will discuss "The Culture and Customs of India."

"The Vistas" will play at the Band Dance to be held on Friday, March 19 from 9 to 12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The dress is school clothes and admission is 50 cents per person.

"40 Pounds of Trouble" starring Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshette and Phil Silvers, will be the feature movie on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 19, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101.

"The Sugar Beats" will provide music for the Band Audition Dance in the UC Ballroom Friday, March 19, 4 to 5 p.m. It's all free and everyone is encouraged to come.

Mrs. Betty Merrill, bridal consultant for Maas Bros., will be the guest lecturer for the UC



ART WILSON
... joins Fred Keiffer for Berlin lecture

Fashion and Talent Committee's Bridal Series. "The Know How of Weddings" will be her topic, Monday, March 15 at 7 p.m. in UC 252E.

USF winners in the Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are North-South, Jerry LoCasale and David Fleer; East-West, Lewis Wallace and Ronald Schultz.

Tournament competition at USF was directed by Mrs. Judy Walton. Sponsored by the Association of College Unions, more than 200 schools throughout the country participated in the Bridge Tournament.

An on-campus tournament for students, staff, and faculty gave first place trophies to Bob Manz and Tyrone McMurrey. Second place went to Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Mitchell, and third place to

Dr. William Garrett and Lyell Annis.

Would you like the excitement of landing on one of Saturn's mysterious moons — vicariously, of course?

You can make this trip in the air-conditioned comfort of the USF Planetarium in a new series of programs on the planets beginning this week. Curator J. A. Carr said the test run of the Saturn moon landing will be during a special presentation at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Thereafter the show on the planets will be open to students each Thursday at the free hour.

The University Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Gordon Johnson, will present a concert on Tuesday in the TA at 8:30 p.m.

The entire program will consist of music from the Renaissance.

There is no admission charge for the concert but reserved tickets are required.

The annual USF Personnel Blood Drive will get under way this week. The goal is 100 pints. Donations will be taken from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 24 in UC 252.

'Cartographic Analysis' for Geography Class

USF's Chart Troubled S.E. Asia

By RUTH DUKE
Of the Campus Staff

Very few people realize how much time and effort goes into the production of just one map. But seven USF students know.

Dr. Robert H. Fuson's Cartography and Graphics class produced, not one, but 14 maps of the controversial Southeast Asian world. The maps were drawn during the 1964 Fall Trimester. This was the first time a course of this nature has been offered at the university.

THE SEVEN geography majors titled their atlas, "Southeast Asia: a cartographic analysis." The students each contributed two maps to the project. They are: Roscoe Davidson, Roy Kotsch, Katherine Ladd, Lance Limoges, Luis Mena, Nancy Siebert, and Ray Wilensky.

Fuson, associate professor in the Geography Department, says that the students' atlas is now on sale in the University Bookstore for 75 cents, and copies have been mailed to universities across the country.

In a recent interview with Fuson, an attempt was made to come to at least an elementary understanding of the detailed processes involved in the field of cartography.

FUSON was asked how the students compiled the information they needed for their assigned maps. He said, "Each did his own research." Then he added that the results of their research had to be organized, simplified and highly generalized so they could be translated into the language of maps.

Fuson explained that the

students drew their maps on very expensive tracing paper. Then the professor displayed the original tracing which were at least two times as large as the final product.

Fuson laughed when asked if any new or unusual techniques were employed during this embryo project. He said, "I should say so!" Then he said their techniques were unusual in that they worked with a minimum of much-needed proper equipment.

HE WENT ON to explain that since the university has no cartography laboratory, the students borrowed laboratory space a few hours each day. Seven students worked on six tables. One drafting kit was shared by all. "And," Fuson added, "we had to borrow stools for the students to use" while they labored long hours over their maps.

Speakers Spark Schedule

"Keys to Understanding Youth" will be the discussion topic when Tampa Lakes Women's Club meets Tuesday.

The meeting and Coffee

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hour will be held at Forest Hills community center, beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. A. C. Leibundguth, Youth Conservation chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Deane H. Bishop, Chief Counselor of Hillsborough County Juvenile Court, will be guest speaker.

The annual sewing contest will also be held at this meeting. Winners will later compete in the District 8 contest.

Mrs. Charles A. Hayes and Mrs. G. Dexter Sloan will lead the book discussion group. Subject for review will be "Hamlet."

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Plans for new projects and suggestions for community improvement will follow the election of club officers.

Tampa Lakes Club will also visit Juvenile Court on Wednesday.

Tampa YWCA will observe St. Patrick's Day by introducing the Rev. David W. Breese as speaker at Devotionals for Busy People.

He will speak at the 12:40 gathering on Wednesday in the chapel.

President of Christian Destiny, Inc., an evangelistic association, the Rev. Breese is an international lecturer, author, and minister.

He has visited more than 40 countries and addressed public meetings in Europe and the East.

Now working on his first book, "Discover Your Destiny," he has written articles for magazine, newspapers, radio and television scripts.

Currently director in the Chi-

cago area, he insists that, in our time, "the only answer to our problems is in the message of Christianity, applied by faith to human needs."

International Club will meet at the Y Tuesday, 8 p.m., for an "evening in France."

Mrs. John Cox, recently returned from a tour in Europe, will be guest speaker.

New officers will be elected after the program, and a social hour will follow the election.

Weather will be the topic for discussion Wednesday when Forest Hills Junior Woman's club meets at the Northside Bank.

Al Duckworth, WFLA-TV chief meteorologist will be the guest speaker.

Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. D. E. Duckworth Briggs, Mrs. H. E. Higgins and Mrs. C. L. of the Community Affairs Department.

A business meeting will follow the program.

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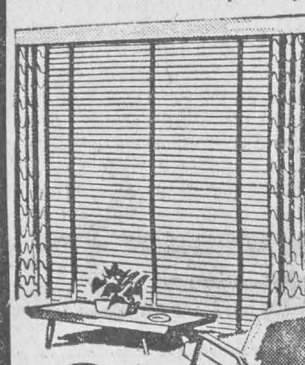
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Tampa Junior Woman's Club Follies
March 19th & 20th—McKay Auditorium
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Tampa Area Date Pad

Twin Lakes PTA will sponsor an eight week Medical Self-Help course beginning tonight, 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. It is open to the public.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Club will meet Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., at the University of South Florida for a tour of the planetarium.

RIVERBEND

Riverbend Garden Circle will meet Wednesday, 10 a.m., at the home of Mrs. Tom Hackney, 1314 Park Circle, for a sandwich luncheon.

WEST SHORE

Members of West Shore Civic

Club will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Tampa Airport Motel.

WOODMEN

Hillsborough Court 792, Woodmen of the World, will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the WOW Hall, Silver Lake Drive.

SERVICE

Service Club of Hillsborough Court, WOW, will meet Thursday, 11 a.m., with Mrs. Nellie Barnes, Hill Top Court, for a covered dish luncheon.

PASTIME

Pastime Club will meet with Mrs. Buelah Johnston, 1711 E. Giddens, on Friday, 6 p.m., for a meeting and covered dish supper.

Spadea Designer Pattern by Alan Graham



#132-A MISSES

B DIMINUTIVES

C HALF SIZES

The best time to think about summer clothes is this season of the year for it is now that the designers are showing their resort collections the forerunners of what will be worn come June.

This Alan Graham design is typical of the look that is everywhere—the shiftless, shapeless, careless overall is out and fit at the waist, a more groomed appearance is very much in. Made to look like a wraparound apron, the front panel is actually attached at the waist, although it is open at the side and bottom. One of Alan's fabric suggestions is white sharkskin with the narrow ribbon binding in navy blue, the wider one in red.

But it would also be stunning in linens, piques, shantung and novelty textures. Color combinations are endless, but among the many ideas seen in the fashion market, we have liked a lime green with a strawberry pink; pink with orange is another winner; bright blue with two shades of bright green is stunning.

The sleeved version in jersey or flannel with satin or grosgrain trim in the same color as the dress but in two varying shades is most effective. In crepe with satin ribbon either matching or cleverly contrasted, the dress becomes very party-minded. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit. See chart for size best for you.

| SIZES | BUST | WAIST | HIPS | *LENGTH |
|----------------------|--------|--------|--------|---------------|
| 10 | 34 | 24 | 34 | 16 1/2 inches |
| 12 | 35 | 25 | 36 | 16 3/4 " |
| 14 | 36 1/2 | 26 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 17 " |
| 16 | 38 | 28 | 39 | 17 1/4 " |
| 18 | 40 | 30 | 41 | 17 1/2 " |
| No. 132-B Diminutive | | | | |
| 8 | 33 | 24 | 34 | 15 3/4 " |
| 10 | 34 | 25 | 35 | 16 " |
| 12 | 35 | 26 | 36 | 16 1/4 " |
| 14 | 36 1/2 | 27 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 16 3/4 " |
| 16 | 38 | 29 | 39 | 16 3/4 " |
| No. 132-C Half Sizes | | | | |
| 14 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 16 " |
| 16 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 39 1/2 | 16 1/4 " |
| 18 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 33 1/2 | 41 1/2 | 16 3/4 " |
| 20 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 35 1/2 | 43 1/2 | 16 3/4 " |
| 22 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 37 1/2 | 45 1/2 | 17 " |

*From Nape of Neck to Waist

For Misses size 12 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36" fabric for sleeveless dress. To order Pattern No. 132 A-Misses, B-Diminutive, C-Half Sizes, state size; send \$2. Pattern Books Nos. 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 are available for 50c each or any 3 for \$1.25. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book with 55 designs is available for \$1 or all 7 books for \$3.50. Add 10c postage for each book. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. TZ-8, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Church Setting Vows, Rings Exchanged

The Rev. G. H. Spriggs solemnized the marriage of Miss Lois Marie Beauchamp and Joseph M. Kelly Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was held in Hillsborough Methodist Church at 4 o'clock.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beauchamp of Tampa. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelly of Nokomis, Fla., are parents of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with pearls. Her veil was held

by a lace crown with crystals and pearls.

Miss Mary Evatt served as maid of honor. Miss Mary Kelly, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Kay Owens and Miss Morgan Metzgen were bridesmaids. Lynda Kelly of Miami was flower girl. The attendants wore gowns of blue taffeta and white lace.

Best man was Alvin of Ft. Pierce, brother of the bridegroom. Thomas Folsom, Wayne Beauchamp, brother of the bride, and Richard Kelly of Miami were groomsmen-ushers. A reception in the church

social hall followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly will live in Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. James William Childers of Valrico announce the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Jane, to Loren Hartley Roby, Feb. 8.

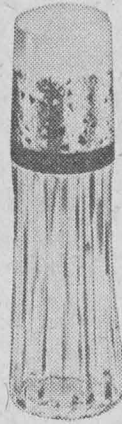
Mr. Roby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roby of Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby plan to continue their studies at University of Florida.

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Diaper Rash — Minor Burns
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After the flu is over and gone, the cough that follows may develop into chronic bronchitis if neglected.

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Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

FASHIONETTES

Brims mark the strongest trend in spring hats. Level brims, suggestive of the planter's hat, is one shape. Sloping coolie hats, ideal for shading hair and complexion, are suggested for wearing with bare, sleeveless dresses. Oversized brims and flattering up-turned brims frame the face and make good suit hats. For the very tailored look, there are snappy fedoras and slouch hats.

Fashion likes the look of lacings afoot, the National Shoe Institute reports. The lacings are on lightly little flats and tailored suit shoes, on well-bred shapes for afternoon in town and even on little evening shoes.

Very much in vogue for spring: Kerchief hats with casual draping and attention to back detailing. The Millinery Institute of America reports these are youthful, easy to wear and can be worn comfortably with coats, suits or dresses. They come in cotton, silk and pliable straw braids.

Look for the laced and tied look to some of fall's new footwear. The National Shoe Retailers Association reports that ties are done ghillie style, across the camp, used for bows and classically laced. The ties go with shoes in the light, low and fragile class.

For the Mom-to-be: seven-eighths tunic top over pants.

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Simply take a tasty Hungrex tablet before meals. Automatically helps curb your appetite and desire for food. Result? Down goes your calorie intake... down goes your weight. Normally healthy (non-glandular) overweight men and women are invited to try Hungrex Automatic Appetite Curb tablets with this guarantee: you must be pleased with results, or your money back.

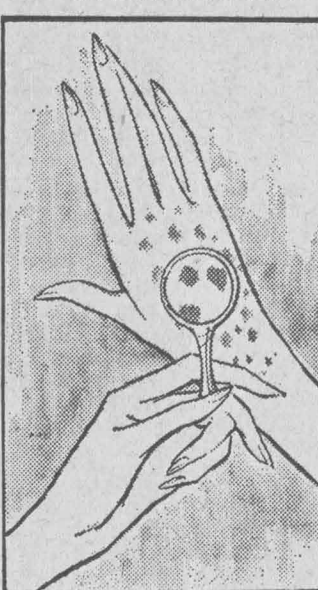
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Amazing Internal Deodorant Gives All Day-All Night Protection

Doctor's Antiseptic Douche Cleanses As It Kills Germs; Deodorizes For Over 24 Hours!

Now for your own personal use—an antiseptic, germicidal douche with a deodorant action so powerful it gives you all day and all night protection from a single application. It is Zonite.

In just seconds, Zonite washes away germs and odor-causing waste substances leaving you dainty, refreshed, feminine all through the day... all through the night—right around the clock. No other douche leaves you feeling so thoroughly clean and refreshed for so long!

Yet, this remarkable douche discovery, Zonite, is completely safe for even your most delicate tissues. So safe, so gentle, a survey showed 7 out of 10 nurses chose douching with Zonite.

Don't rely on a "part-time" douche or home-made solution. Now get all day...all night protection with Zonite—the douche discovered by a famous surgeon and recommended by nurses! Complete instructions for use come in every package. Get Zonite today!

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1963 IMPALA, 2 door HT, PB, PS, All extras, tinted windshield, factory air, radio, heater, 15000 miles, 835-7433, 837-2821.

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1957 RAMBLER, V-8, Overdrive, R.H., New tires, Excellent, 325, 626-1872.

TAKE over payments '57 Olds 4 dr. \$129 at \$12.82 mo. No cash needed, no payment 'til May, Dir. 2819 Fla. Ave. 229-2288, 224-8221.

GOING overseas. Small equity, take over payments on '64 Pontiac GTO, fully equipped, 877-3541.

'61 CHEVROLET convertible. Excellent condition, 928-2100, after 5:30, and weekends.

1964 MERCURY Montclair Marauder, White, 4 door, PS, PB, R.H., Warranty, \$2595, 935-1887.

CADILLAC '63 Sedan DeVille. Comfort control air conditioning, driven 16,815 miles. One owner a wealthy St. Petersburg couple who simply babied their car. It's absolutely spotless. The national recommended price for this Cadillac is \$3095. Our price is \$3395. Because our volume Cadillac selling means lower prices for you. Please ask for stock #242-A, Cadillac City, on U.S. 19 at 38th Ave. N., St. Petersburg. Your "Quality" Dealer. Open daily 9-9, Sunday after Church.

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Owned since new by wealthy elderly lady who simply babied it.

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All original Metallic Green 4-Door with factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio & heater. Drive this home. Regular \$1495, Today \$1295

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'61 FORD convertible. One owner. Full power, 4707 Laurel Rd. 838-3362.

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CONVERTIBLE
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LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Day Centers Answer To Needs of Elders

By ROBERT PETERSON

One day in 1942 some public welfare workers in the Bronx, N.Y., were discussing needs related to the growing numbers of elders wandering the streets, sitting in parks or visiting welfare offices for want of anything better to do.

In the group was Harry Levine—a quiet, scholarly man in his early 40's wearing horn-rimmed glasses.

"Older people seem to be the forgotten generation," he mused. "Can't we give them a place to go and new interests to brighten their days and prevent their deterioration?"

JUST WHAT, someone asked skeptically, did he suggest? With the spontaneity with which great ideas are sometimes born, Levine jumped to his feet and said, "Let's take over that old city warehouse down the street and turn it into a day center for older people!"

This was the genesis of day centers for older people. When I talked with Mr. Levine recently he recalled how the group got approval to take over the warehouse and how they pitched

in and renovated the quarters. That original center was opened in April, 1943, and was called the William Hodson Center in memory of a former welfare commissioner.

IT WAS CLEAR from the beginning that this was just what older people wanted and needed—a place to go from 9 to 5 to serve as a substitute for former work routines.

Mr. Levine, who is now retired, related that New York City now has 38 free day centers for folks past 60, and that the day center concept has spread to major cities throughout the world.

After 22 years at the old location, famed Hodson Center was moved last fall to spanking new quarters adjacent to a housing development at 1320 Webster Avenue, Bronx, N.Y. Entering the modern glass and brick, one-story building you go past the offices of four full-time workers, and then into the activity areas which serve some 1,100 registered members who use the center regularly.

THERE'S A BIG woodworking room, well-lighted and fully-equipped with benches and tools. There's a sunny arts and crafts hall where members can try their hand and receive instruction in a string of pursuits from ceramics and sculpture to jewelry-making and painting.

There's an inviting, sleek auditorium seating 500 people which is used for lectures, concerts, games and dancing. There's a restaurant where members can buy simple food items at cost, such as coffee for five cents, soup for a dime and a hot luncheon dish for a quarter.

Two retired barbers man a shop and charge 50 cents for a haircut. And there's a thrift shop where elders can buy good used clothing at rock bottom prices.

GERIATRIC HISTORY will likely hail the day center concept as this century's most effective technique for serving the needs of large numbers of older people.

Not only do such centers provide elders with an attractive, stimulating place to go during the day, but they contribute vitally to the mental and physical health of the individual. They can also be operated so inexpensively as to cost the individual taxpayer only pennies per year.

If you would like a booklet "Starting a Golden Age Club" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," in care of The Tampa Times, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents to cover handling costs.

Magazine Plans Jobs, Needs Reports

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI) — A new magazine, designed to help those who need work find those who have jobs, will be published late this summer.

The twice yearly "Whos' Hiring Who" will list companies seeking employees for jobs in the United States and abroad. The listings will include all levels, from mechanics and clerks to top executives.

Executive editor Richard Lathrop said yesterday about 10,000 firms are expected to supply more than 50,000 job openings for each issue. He said the magazine was aimed at providing a "central communications system" for the job market.

REPRESENTATIVE SAYS

Congress in Need of Computers

WASHINGTON, March 15 (UPI)

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W.Va., wants to see computers put to work to help Congress keep pace with executive agencies.

"It's becoming a monumental task just trying to keep up with the executive branch," Hechler said in a recent interview.

"The sheer individual workload for a member of Congress is just getting out of hand."

"For instance," Hechler smiled, "I can hardly see you over this pile of paper on my desk."

Seriously, he continued, the vast project of analyzing the President's budget recommendations each year could be greatly expedited through the application by Congress of new electronic devices and improved procedures.

Impetus to this idea, he believes, can come from the newly established joint committee on the organization of Congress.

Hechler, one of six House members named to the group by speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., said he regards his appointment as "the realization of a dream."

THROUGH HIS years as a professor at Princeton, Columbia and Marshall College of Huntington, W.Va., he taught political science and legislative procedure.

Participation in the work of the new joint committee will give him an opportunity to put into action ideas developed during those years and later as a House member.

"The committee will be a useful one," he said. "There are a lot of things to be done."

Application of computers to analysis of the budget is one project that could be investigated, he said.

"Better use of automatic devices would mean better analysis of our \$100 billion budget," he said.

"Finding better and more efficient ways to get routine things done would leave use more time to concentrate on important legislation."

At the same time, Hechler hailed the passage and signing of the Appalachia aid bill, first major piece of legislation completed this year under President Johnson's "great society" program.

"This bill is not a cure-all," he said, "but it should provide a tremendous boost to the economy in the Appalachian states."

World War I Vets
Gulf Coast Barrack 17, Veterans of World War I will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Odd Fellows Hall, 6210 Nebraska Ave. A covered dish supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Garbo Wants To Be Alone

SAN JUAN, P.R., March 15 (UPI) — Greta Garbo passed through San Juan airport during the weekend en route to Gorda Island, a British resort in the Caribbean Sea.

"Please leave me alone," the star of silent movies said when newsmen tried to interview her.

Miss Garbo was accompanied by an unidentified woman.

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Tourism Grows In Tunisia

TUNIS, March 15 (UPI) — Tunisia's fledgling tourist industry hopes for a record season this year. European tourists are showing increasing interest in North Africa.

Last year foreign visitors left some \$10 million in Tunisia, a sizeable sum for a country whose hard currency reserves are now only \$34 million.

Four new hotels are due for completion this year, including the 200-room Belvedere Hilton overlooking Tunis, the capital. This will bring to 36 the number of hotels built in Tunisia since the country became independent in 1956.

FROM NOW ON however, the accent in tourist construction will be on cheap, Tunisian-style dwellings, more accessible and more enticing to the average middle-income tourist from western Europe.

Tunisian officials have discovered that their modernistic, gleaming hotels built on the country's sandy beaches are too expensive for the average foreign visitor.

Vacation villages featuring simple Arab-type accommodations with essential comforts are more popular.

A SERIES OF tourist accommodations on the fringes of the Sahara, within reach of scenic oases, are under consideration.

The Tunisian tourism office also is studying an ambitious \$14 million project to develop picturesque Djerba Island off the east coast. The island's hotels will be fully booked most of this year, Tunisian officials say, and already a number of reservations have been refused.

According to official figures, 137,000 foreigners entered Tunisia in 1964, compared to 104,000 in 1963. This year the authorities expect an increase of at least 25 per cent.

Warm weather, sandy beaches and Arab exoticism are Tunisia's main tourist assets. A 25 per cent devaluation of the Tunisian dinar has made the country more accessible to the average tourist but many still complain that prices are higher than in other areas.

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WIZARD NU-TREAD WITH A NEW TIRE GUARANTEE

Guaranteed 12 Months Against Tread Wearout! Lifetime Road Hazard and Quality Guarantee.

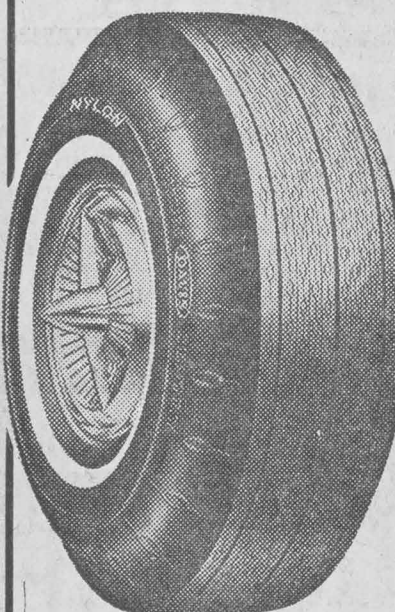
BUTYL TUBES THIS WEEK ONLY 1.99 plus tax

THIS IS NOT A COME ON—SHOP US AND SEE!

WE HAVE THE TIRES! WE HAVE THE PRICE!

1200 OF THESE TIRES SENT TO TAMPA FOR THIS SALE

All-Time Low Price!

DAVIS PREMIUM SENTRY®

GUARANTEED 30 MONTHS
Against Tread Wearout!
Lifetime Road Hazard & Quality Guarantee

6.70x15 Black Tube Type

17.98

*Plus tax and trade-in tire

7.50x14 Black Tubeless

19.98

*Plus tax and trade-in tire

• 12% deeper tread than on new car tires!

• 4 full plies of 100% nylon cord!

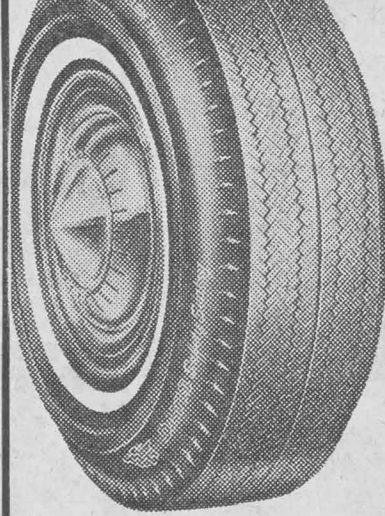
• Tough Poly-BD tread compound—more driving miles for your money!

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE TIRE MOUNTING!

| 1965 Model Size | Also Fits | Blackwall Tubeless | Whitewall Tubeless |
|-------------------|--------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| 7.35x15 | 6.40/6.50x15 | 18.98* | 21.98* |
| 7.75x15 | 6.70x15 | 19.98* | 22.98* |
| 8.25x15 | 7.10x15 | 22.48* | 25.48* |
| 8.45x15 | 7.60x15 | 24.98* | 27.98* |
| 9.15/9.00/8.85x15 | 8.20/8.00x15 | 30.48* | 30.48* |
| 7.35/6.95x14 | 7.00/6.50x14 | 18.48* | 21.48* |
| 7.75x14 | 7.50x14 | 19.98* | 22.98* |
| 8.25x14 | 8.00x14 | 22.48* | 25.48* |
| 8.55x14 | 8.50x14 | 24.98* | 27.98* |
| 8.85x14 | 9.00x14 | 30.48* | 30.48* |
| 5.90/6.00x13 | 5.90/6.00x13 | 15.98* | 18.98* |
| 6.40/6.50x13 | 6.40/6.50x13 | 16.98* | 19.98* |

*Plus tax and trade-in tire

SALE PRICED!

DAVIS Safety Sentry®

• Twin Tread has thousands of gripping edges!
• 27 Month Guarantee against tread wearout!

6.70x15 Black Tube Type

15.98

*Plus tax and trade-in tire

No Money Down

4-full plies of new, improved nylon cord. Extra mileage, extra safety with Poly-BD tread compound! Road gripping tread design.

FREE TIRE MOUNTING!

| 1965 Model Size | Pre-1965 Model Size | Blackwall Tubeless | Blackwall Tube Type |
|-----------------|---------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| 7.75x15 | 6.70x15 | 17.98* | 15.98* |
| 8.15x15 | 7.10x15 | 19.98* | 17.98* |
| 8.45x15 | 7.60x15 | 21.98* | 19.98* |
| 7.75x14 | 7.50x14 | 17.98* | 15.98* |
| 8.25x14 | 8.00x14 | 19.98* | 17.98* |
| 8.55x14 | 8.50x14 | 21.98* | 19.98* |
| 6.50/6.00x13 | 6.50/6.00x13 | 14.98* | 12.98* |

W.A. PROUDLY ANNOUNCES AMERICA'S STRONGEST PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE—ALL FAILURES! Every Davis and Wizard passenger car tire is guaranteed for the life of the original tread against all failures resulting from road hazards or defects in material and workmanship. If tire fails, we will at our option, repair it free of charge or replace it. Replacements are prorated on tread wear and based on current exchange selling price.

TREADWEAR GUARANTEE! Every Davis and Wizard Passenger tire is guaranteed against tread wearout for the number of months stated. If the original tread wears out (smooth tire) within this period while in use on passenger cars, including station wagons, Western Auto will replace it charging the current exchange selling price less a set dollar allowance.



Hurry! 6 Days Only!

Brand New 100% Nylon WEARWELL for only . . .

7.99

6.70x15 Black Tube Type

Tough, thrifty 7-rib tread pattern designed for better traction, safer driving! 100% nylon cord!

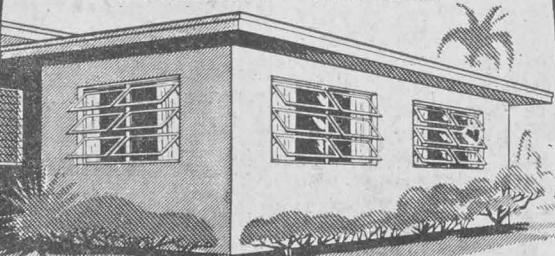
7.50x14 Blackwall Tubeless 8.88*
7.50x14 Whitewall Tubeless 12.98*

NO MONEY DOWN! FREE TIRE MOUNTING

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