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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 17, 1965

Laurence A. Bennett

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SA Government Elections Postponed

Ed Coris
Resigns
As Veep

A severe body blow was dealt the Student Association last week with the announcement that Vice President Ed Coris has resigned.

Coris failed to maintain a 2.0 grade point ratio last trimester which is a constitutional requirement to continue to hold an office.

Whether or not Coris would resign was in doubt for much of last week as Coris awaited review of a grade in one of his classes. It was understood that he was doing some extra work.

Prior to last trimester, Coris had over a 2.6 gpr. His current cumulative gpr. is 2.57.

Coris still has the grade point ratio qualification for office.

Just before press time, word was received from Coris that he does not intend to run for the legislature and then for President Pro Tempore.

High SA officials felt that Coris would not be doing anything specifically illegal should he try to succeed himself to the vice president's post. A definite ruling by the Student Court of Review, however, would be needed to determine legality of the action should it be questioned.

Senate
Vacancies
Plugged

Student Association President John Reber has announced the appointment of Harvey Frank and Al Spencer as Senators to fill vacancies left by Wayne Otto and John Hogue, who did not return to school this trimester.

He also announced that he would not appoint a replacement for Karen Klein, another senator who did not return. Miss Klein plans to return in Trimester III-B.

"She'll miss one senate meeting and two legislature meetings," Reber said, "and I decided it wouldn't be necessary to replace her. There's no provision in the constitution or by-laws that prohibit this."

He also said that Miss Klein had requested a leave of absence.

"There again there's no provision in the constitution for a leave of absence," he said. "I felt that since she was elected by all the students and she would only miss two meetings, she should remain as senator."

"If she had been absent any longer, I would have asked for her resignation," he added.

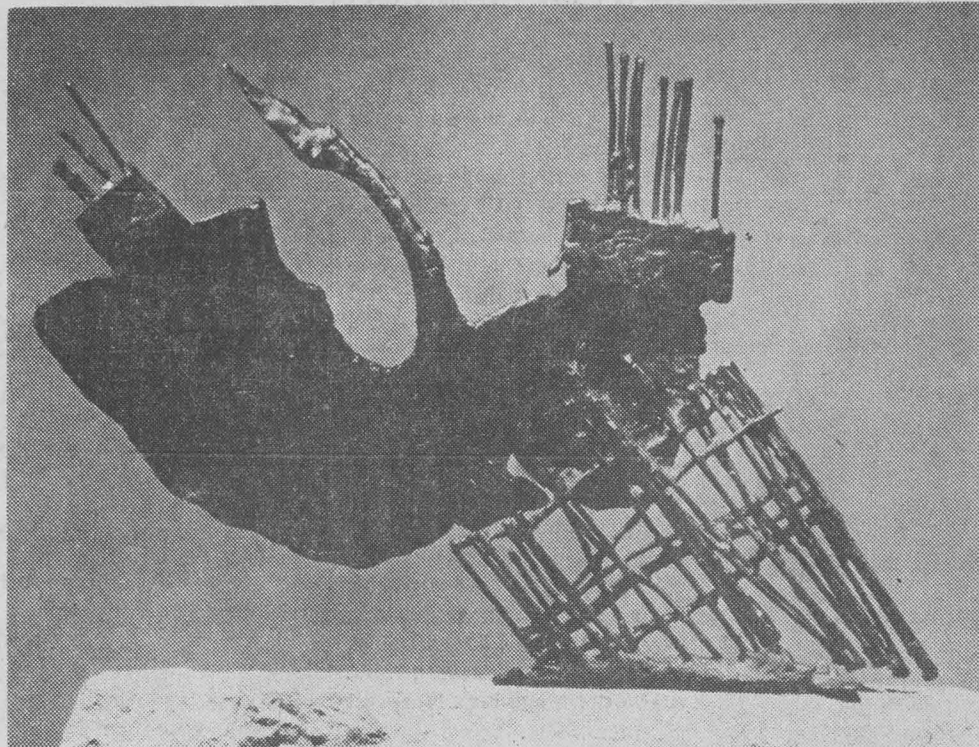
\$1,400 Worth
Of Utensils
Removed

Each month \$1,400 worth of utensils, including silverware, china, glasses, and containers, is being removed from our dining rooms and cafeteria.

This revelation was made at a meeting last week by Ronald Willis, University food service directors, who blamed laziness and guilt feelings as the two major reasons for students not returning the utensils they borrow.

Last week alone over 700 cafeteria utensils were found in the dump. Many of these were beyond salvaging. The average cost of each was 40 cents.

Judy Peterson, chairman of the Auxiliary Services Committee has urged all students to help eliminate this costly waste by asking the dining room attendants for needed implements and supplies. They will gladly furnish any student with plastic silverware, paper plates, cups, bowls, and packets of sugar, salt and pepper. If food is being brought back to a sick friend, they will transfer food into disposable containers.



Metal Feathers

This work entitled "Rising Water Bird" is part of a one-man sculpture show by Vernon Voelz on display this month in the Fine Arts teaching gallery. (USF photo)

IT MAKES NOISE, TOO

Animated Sculpture Shown
In Fine Arts Gallery

By ELECTRA SUTTON
of the Campus Staff

Sculpture by Vernon Voelz, some of which have the unusual properties of movement and sound, will be on view this month in the Fine Arts Teaching Gallery.

The pieces that move and make sound do not do it of their own accord, as the viewer must do the moving. In the artist's words, they "were meant to be handled." For example one piece, "gnat fest," is a piano string stretched from floor to ceiling. When plucked it sets in motion a delicate metal construction that makes a slight tinkling sound to suggest that a flower is being touched. Another is a large circle raised high off the floor on a pipe as if it were a flower with leaf shapes attached to its circumference. When the circle is turned the leaves make a loud clanging sound as would be expected of a sculpture with the ominous title of "Life and Death."

Whether they make sound or

are silent, each of Vernon Voelz's works has a definite sense of vitality. This may be because the artist has approached each one as an experiment to "impart in ancient materials a fresh new image and thought of our time."

The materials he uses are brass, copper, iron and occasionally stone and terra cotta. With combinations of these materials he has created such contrasting effects as polished against unpolished surfaces and closed form within open form. His use of these materials has been greatly influenced by his exposure to Oriental and Central American cultures.

Vernon Voelz's formal career as a sculptor began in 1948 when he entered the Chicago Art Institute at age 28. From there he received the George Brown Foreign Traveling Fellowship which enabled him to travel to Mexico. At present Mr. Voelz is practicing sculpture in Sarasota, Florida.

His works have been on view

in the Ringling Museum of Art, the Sarasota Art Association, a national art show in which he received a sculpture award, the First Annual South Coast Show, and the St. Armands Gallery in Sarasota.

TV Go-Ahead Sought
Despite Funds Cut

USF hopes to push ahead with plans for TV Channel 16 despite legislative surgery which sliced \$180,000 in needed operating funds from the general appropriations budget.

The University was granted Channel 16 by the Federal Communications Commission and construction permit subject to obtaining operating funds expected from the current legislature.

A federal grant of nearly \$300,000 was awarded the university Feb. 23. The total project will run over \$600,000 including state and national funds.

"By the fall trimester of '66 we expect to be fully operating the new station," said Manny Lucoff, USF television coordinator. A tentative "air" date has been set for the summer of '66.

The new station will operate on Channel 16, programming college level courses during the day and cultural programs in the evening.

A transmitter and 1,000 to 1,500 foot tower for the new station will be built in Riverview, 17 miles from the university.

The station will have a transmitting range of about 50 miles, beaming programs to the surrounding colleges, universities and homes.

Students enrolled in the broadcasting curriculum are being

GUMBUMMERS STICK TOGETHER

Bookstore Gum Curb
Sparks Irate Letters

Editor's Note: A reported incident involving the restricted sale of chewing gum at the University Bookstore has prompted two USF instructors to voice their opinions in the form of letters to the Campus Edition.

Dear Editor:

I have a short message for the bookstore. Re: purchase of chewing gum. This is ridiculous! I will concur that the problem of students leaving chewed gum in dishes, on trays, etc., constitute an unsightly, if not downright hazardous mess. Yet, to allow staff members, who may well be younger and less mature than some students, to purchase the contraband "under the counter" (this writer purchased some in this subversive manner, and the clerk didn't even ask to see my identification card) is almost beyond belief.

Consider further, I'm quite sure that every candy dispensing machine on campus also contains chewing gum which is quite purchasable if the student has a nickel. Surely the process may be carried one step further: don't sell the stuff to the staff. They've been seen to drop the gummy material in the

grass where someone may step on it!
Yours for better chewing,
M. E. SCHEIB

Dear Editor:

This is a tale about a bootlegger and a gumbummer. On May 12, I was accosted by a gumbummer. Gumbummers are students with mastication compulsions who must satiate the habit by getting a fix from the faculty.

This addict confirmed that the bookstore refused to sell gum to students; he implored me to be his connection. I immediately expressed great disbelief. Whereupon the gumbummer proved the point by requesting gum at the bookstore. In my hearing, the clerk denied the presence of gum on the premises.

I subsequently tendered my coin and from the bowels of the cash register counter there issued forth a shiny green package of spearmint. Upon questioning, the clerk professed ignorance of source or reasons. However, some faculty members speculate that the administration is offering them the placebo to replace real faculty privilege.

Another, more realistic, rationale is that the admin-

istration hopes to retard equipment defacement. Aside from the fallacious logic so manifest here (prohibit smoking and eliminate cigarette butts, sloppy dress means sloppy thinking, etc.), there are other disturbing consequences of such arbitrary action.

First, it forces the university into an otherwise discredited profession — bootlegging.

Second, requiring bookstore personnel to lie about the availability of gum may cause emotional anxieties leading to severe psychological disturbances (besides everybody knows that a liar will steal).

Third, my observations in class suggest that this action discriminates against a massive majority of the students.

I, therefore, urge that gumchewers of the world unite! End this insidious discrimination! Throw off your bonds! Expose this administrative pettiness! Let freedom really ring! And I word-weaponry bared, challenge those responsible to debate this action before the public—time and place, your choice.

GERALD WAGNER
INSTRUCTOR
Speech Department

Students
Informed
Too Late

By JOHN ALSTON
Of the Campus Staff

Student Association Government elections, scheduled for last Thursday, were postponed until this Thursday because too few students knew about the elections.

So said SA President John Reber, as he explained that "our first indication was that Data Processing would not have the necessary information to send out notices to every student for at least four weeks but high administrative sources prodded Data Processing and they stayed late one night to run the information."

Some controversy has arisen out of the charge by ex-chief justice, John Bottcher, that the legislature to be elected is illegal. Bottcher cited the By-Laws of The Student Association Government which state in section 2.3.2, "The date for and regulations concerning a College-Wide Election shall be set by the Election Rules Committee and submitted to the Legislature for approval no later than three (3) weeks before final examinations the trimester before the election."

"I don't know whether it is illegal or not," said Reber, "No one knows. You can't back up to three weeks before the trimester started."

He went on to say that he did not anticipate any one taking the matter to the Student Court of Review which could rule the election and the legislature illegal. The result would be no legislature for the summer.

"We've tried to set it (the elections) up as democratic as possible," he said, "the Rules Committee has approved the plan and each college association (individual government of each college) has a representative on the Committee."

Explaining the reason the Rules Committee did not submit the required plans last trimester, Reber said that it was an oversight.

"I was trying to get the college associations going and I oversights (sic) to get the rules in."

At stake are 22 seats in the SA legislature. Eight are vacant in the College of Basic Studies. Other vacancies are: College of Liberal Arts 5, College of Education 4, Business Administration 1, College of Engineering 1. Balloting will be in the UC lobby from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Anyone wishing to run for an office should stop by the SA office (UC 218) before 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Candidates must have 2,000 grade averages and be carrying at least 12 trimester hours.

On the Inside

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Go-Ahead Is Anticipated

Low Bid Tops Estimate
On Bus Ad Building

By MAXINE LEVINE
Of the Campus Staff

USF officials are optimistic that construction of a Business Administration Building will get underway soon.

A \$1,178,000 low base bid for the project was submitted last week by Daniel Construction Co. of Jacksonville and with the second best bid will go to the Board of Regents for possible awarding of the contract.

Second lowest of six bids was by Biltmore Construction Co. of Clearwater.

USF estimated the cost at \$1,060,000 including several desirable features listed as "alternates," such as auditorium.

Clyde Hill, director of physical plant, said the Board of Regents will be asked to approve supplemental funds for the entire project.

"I feel we will get all of the building including the auditorium," Hill said, noting that the bids were very close.

One alternate would be for electronically operated folding doors in the auditorium, which is itself an alternate.

The project includes the main classroom building of three stories and basement levels and about 63,000 square feet of floor space, and the 500-seat auditorium. A total of 24 regular classrooms, 12 special classrooms and about 70 offices are included.

If a go-ahead is given by the regents, construction could start in about two months with completion expected in about a year.

Senior Life Saving
Instruction Offered

The American Red Cross senior life saving course will be offered this summer to the students and staff at USF and members of their families over 16 years of age.

The course, sponsored by the USF Physical Education Department, will be taught by Tom Grossheim, a qualified water safety instructor.

It will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings 7:30-9 p.m. at the campus pool from May 25 through July 1.

The course will be free except for the price of the textbook and the only pre-requisite

is the ability to swim 440 yards.

Anyone interested in registering for the course may apply either in person or by phone at the physical education office, room 156 in Alpha Hall, ext. 471.

In waters up to 40 feet in depth, the classes of 10 to 12 students will work on the bottom using air hoses connected to a compressor on board ship. Areas to be mapped and studied or samples to be taken at greater depth would involve the use of regulation scuba gear.

Through a summer it would be possible for a student to take

two or three courses, which would run about seven weeks each. Any of the classes which will be conducted by the public universities of Florida and Miami U. will be open to all students of the participating schools.

Instructors from the various universities would conduct the individual classes although a permanent staff would be located at the center.

Dormitory space on the base would be supplemented by facilities for families in the adjacent metropolitan area of St. Petersburg.

The importance of the center can be gauged by considering the current problems directly concerned with this field.

The increasing demands for water as our population increases have centered attention on devising a cheap method of converting salt water to fresh water. At the same time the

increasing population can only aggravate the existing problems of water pollution.

Nations of the world are competing to discover better ways of increasing their share of existing seafood, and "red tide" is a too well-known local headache.

A study of ocean currents and their effect on weather is involved in daily events as well as with submarine warfare and mineral exploration beneath the sea.

And, as Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, director of marine science at Miami U., said at a conference for science writers at USF last November, oceanography is contributing to the knowledge of the history of our planet in such things as the study of the mid-ocean ridges. This may lead to a re-examination of the old theory of continental drift.

Marine Geology Students
To Study Under Water

By DOROTHY LAKER
Of the Campus Staff

How will life be for the average geology or biology marine student at the old Bayboro Marine Base in St. Petersburg, once the Florida Legislature votes the funds to get things going?

Students will probably spend several hours daily in regular class work at the interinstitutional oceanic study and research center and then head for the nearby docks, board a research vessel and chug out into the gulf of Mexico.

In waters up to 40 feet in depth, the classes of 10 to 12 students will work on the bottom using air hoses connected to a compressor on board ship. Areas to be mapped and studied or samples to be taken at greater depth would involve the use of regulation scuba gear.

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Underwater Rockhunters

Marine geology students of Dr. William H. Taft excavate rock samples at a depth of 17 feet in the Bahamas. USF students will do similar work at the maritime base in St. Petersburg.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Sorry, Joe. No Dough!

HOW MANY students are there on campus who would like to have a scholarship, a loan, or a campus job, and who cannot get one because they don't have the necessary 2.000 grade point average?

We would like to know. Kermit J. Silverwood, director of financial aid, says that job scarcity is causing his office to turn away many applicants with averages balancing on the 1.9 mark. Most scholarships require above a 2.0 grade standing, or "C" average. The loan policy here also sticks to the 2.0 average requirement.

Where does this leave Joe Sadiesneakers, who must have financial help or a job to stay in college? Silverwood says, simply: "The President (of the university) makes the rules."

IN THE MEANTIME, Joe Sadiesneakers needs to buy books, or school supplies. He tries the textbook lending library in the basement of the USF library. He can't get what he needs there. He tries the office of financial aids for a loan. But it turns out that Joe let his grades slip while working off campus. Sorry, Joe. No dough.

"How can I make a 2.0 average without books?" queries Joe logically.

We'd like to help Joe out. True, he might be able to make more money by working off campus. But if Joe is like a lot of USF students, he came to this university because of its accent on learning. He wants to stay as close to it as he can, and immerse himself in the unending list of stimulating educational activities here.

He wants to be exposed to the thoughts and ideas of some of the greatest minds on earth. Minds such as those of Dr. Henry Winthrop, Dr. Hans Juergensen, Wesley Davis, Dr. Edgar Hirschberg, Dr. Elton Henley and the incomparable Dr. John W. (Knocky) Parker.

WHY COULDN'T somebody come up with a loan fund to help Joe stay here and boost his grades without having to worry about such mundane things as eating or having a place to live. A loan could be made on a probationary basis, for one trimester at a time. The student's progress, gradewise, could be used to determine whether or not to continue the financial aid. It's a gamble, but remember, too, it would be only a loan. And it might return immeasurable dividends in service to this country.

SA Needs Help Now

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer seem to be giving the Student Association no end of trouble.

Seems that a goodly number of SA workers resigned or dropped out of school in the wake of last trimester's grade lists. Others have found lucrative employment in summer jobs.

There are now 22 openings in the Student Association legislature, one on the Student Board of Discipline and Appeals, and two per-

sons have already been appointed to vacated Senate seats.

Now, more than ever, the SA is in need of interested persons to swell its ranks and make it work. The time for griping about student government is over.

If you have the qualifications, sign up this week to run for an office. And even if you don't have the time, just take two minutes to vote on Thursday.

It may sound trite but it's true. If you don't vote, don't gripe!

Movie Review

'Fool Killer' Moves Fast

By JOSEPH KEMPSTER
Campus Movie Critic

If you have ever harbored a desire to suddenly get up in a room full of people and slip out into the night and be gone forever, you should see "The Fool Killer."

This movie is well worth seeing. It is a study of a runaway boy, played by Edward Albert and a wandering misanthrope, played by Anthony Perkins. The story is tightly drawn with very few superfluousities. It moves rapidly and powerfully from the outset and maintains this pace until the end.

ALBERT runs away from a "clean" home where "things are done proper" and the word of the Lord is invoked in normal speaking as frequently as blasphemies pour from the mouth of a sailor. He heads West and stops off for two weeks at the house of an old hermit. The old man tells Albert the story of the Fool Killer.

"Boy," he says, "you are a fool, jes' like me and it would pay ya to look out for the Fool Killer. He's got a gleaming ax and he goes aroun' killing fools like you and me 'cause we is always doing somethin' that ain't proper, somethin' that we can see some sense to, but other folks can't. He woulda got me, boy, but he seed I got married to a clean woman

and he figured I was gonna pay plenty soz he didn't cut my head off."

THE BOY leaves the old man and meets up with Perkins, who plays Milo, a name given to him after he suffered amnesia as a result of wounds incurred during the Civil War.

Albert confides in Milo and tells him of his desire to head West and get rich and build a big mansion and have a fine carriage. Milo reacts by saying it's a fool dream.

"Be like me," he says. "All I want is to be able to eat when I want to, talk to folks if I want to or not talk to them, and see the world."

Milo deserts Albert after a revival meeting Albert talked him into going to. He deserts him because Albert let himself be saved.

Then Albert is taken in by some good people and becomes adjusted to living with them when Milo shows up again. Albert forces a meeting between Milo and the folks he's staying with.

WHAT FOLLOWS is inevitable. Albert is trying to reconcile two different worlds and cannot. He should have chosen but could not and forces events to choose for him. The story ends with him accepting the choice made for him and yearning more hungrily than ever for the other.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This past week, I went to the Cashier's Office to cash a check. Upon presenting my check to the cashier, I discovered that I had last trimester's ID card with me, instead of the present student identification card. I was informed by the cashier that my check wouldn't be cashed.

I asked to speak with Mr. Melendi, the gentleman in charge of the Cashier's Office. I showed him my present food card as proof that I am in school this term. The food card also has my student identification number printed on it.

I mentioned that I cash at least two checks a week and that the cashiers all know me by name and know that I am in school this trimester. Finally, I explained to him that I had to meet my date and catch the bus downtown and I didn't have any money on me. He still

refused to let me cash my check, stating that I must present my ID card.

All of us agree, that no institution can be run without rules. However, there are times when persons should use common sense. The ID card shows your student number, but so does your food card. Secondly, since I am known by all the cashiers, there was no question that I was in school and that I had the money in the bank. I have been cashing checks in the Cashier's Office for seven terms now. Mr. Melendi, didn't deny what I stated was true, but insisted that a rule is a rule.

Man is said to be superior to a machine because man can think and has the ability to reason. Apparently, Mr. Melendi did not use his good judgment. I hope he can correct this situation, otherwise, I would advise replacing him.

IRA LAVINSKY

The Campus Edition

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

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

Social Notes...

Secretaries Feted With Floral Tribute



Spring Goes To Their Head

Floral frills blossomed on colorful headdress displayed at the campus salute to secretaries program last week. Modeling secretary-made hats, from left, Jan Chryzanowski, Joann Dabbs and Beulah Rugh. (USF Photo)

Orchid corsages (artificial) blossomed on attire of a VIP campus group (genuine) Wednesday in a "salute to secretaries" program.

The floral tribute to some 100 secretaries who help make the campus wheels go 'round was part of the annual "thank you" given by bosses and associates at a get-together in the library. A colorful touch was added by a display of hats made by some of the secretaries.

The program was arranged by the Personnel Benefit Subcommittee headed by Duane Lake. Members are Joan McKee, Mrs. Beulah Rugh, Bill Durkin and Dr. Donald Allen. Pouring coffee were Mrs. Mozelle Stockwell, Mrs. Ouida W. Mahoney, Mrs. Mildren Singletary and Mrs. Sara Howell. Serving coffee and tea were Mrs. Nan Rutherford, Mrs. Boots Carlton, Joyce McKee, Joan McKee and Mrs. Rugh.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Mildred Winters, Mrs. Ann Mulder, JoAnn Dabbs, Mrs. Rose-Lane Revels, Mrs. Marie Clark and Mrs. Margaret Hamilton. Mrs. Lois Dick was in charge of the hat display.

Burry Unburdened

U.S. Dominican Policy Is Termed Failure

By ALLEN J. BURRY
Of the Campus Staff

A year ago we were entering the long, hot summer of racial turmoil in Mississippi. The attention recently focused on Alabama has faded fast, as the American citizen recovers from the emotional jag that characterized the vicarious participation in the March.



Burry

Viet Nam is still with us, growing worse or better, depending on who you read this morning. The United States is caught in a situation only part of its own making, where we build up strength to convince the Communists that we want to get out, where planes bomb and soldiers shoot, and money flows like blood.

Those who persist in asking for a quiet rationale for our policy, a statement beyond the cliché, a posture grounded in a viable goal for the future, are accused of betraying our government by calling our resolve into question.

The Department of State is sending out staff members to convince the campuses of our land that all is well, that beyond the seeming expensive aimlessness of our actions, a grand design is being fulfilled.

THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC may have a functioning government by the time this is printed, but the problems the situation has raised will be with us for some time.

We are told that Communists were behind the revolution, that they gained control, and that immediate action was necessary

Campus Forum Plans Program On Viet Nam

A new group called the Campus Forum has made final preparations for a program on "Should the U.S. Get out of Viet Nam," to be presented Thursday at 1:25 p.m. in UC 252.

The plans call for two speakers to present opposing views on the topic. All students are invited to attend the session and present their own opinions, according to Ed Coris, chairman of the committee.

The purpose of the forum group is to "provide an avenue through which students can not only voice their opinions, but become educated about issues foremost in their minds," Coris said. Committee members will try to acquaint themselves with these issues and present a program on it.

Sertoma Club Gives \$1,000

A check for \$1,000 was presented to the University of South Florida last week by the Downtown Sertoma Club of Tampa to aid the university in providing loans for needy and worthy students.

The contribution was part of a Sertoma memorial fund which, with matching funds from the National Defense Education Act, will eventually provide the university with \$50,000 for student loans.

"to prevent another Cuba." Even if we grant the full allegation of Communist presence, there persists the haunting suspicion that all is not well with our "amigos." Our eyes are not their eyes, and Thomas Mann is a advisor to a United States president, not a Dominican patriot.

All who are genuinely concerned with the welfare of our neighbors to the South must raise forcefully with our government the question of when the United States will grasp the fundamental proposition that change must come in Latin America. Must any people who desire a better life turn against the United States and toward another system for even a flickering hope?

IT IS PROFOUNDLY disturbing that the United States is seen in Latin America as the world power which wants to maintain exploitation and prevent the legitimate aspirations of the people.

It is of infinitely more importance to the well-being of our nation that we ally ourselves with those who dream, work and sacrifice for a better world than that we rush the Marines in to bolster every failing military junta in Latin America.

Perhaps — just perhaps — we had no alternative in the Dominican Republic, but the landing of the Marines signals a disturbing failure of U.S. policy. Papa Bird may not be worried, but the chickens are increasingly coming home to roost.

Students Receive Grants

Four USF students have received traineeship grants in the field of special education.

The grants of \$1,600 a year were awarded to Mrs. Mary Lamphier, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Mary L. Penn, and Cosmo Re, by the United States Office of Education.

The candidates are all seniors and are majoring in the field of special education. Special education includes the teaching and training of handicapped and retarded persons.

The grants will begin in September and will run for one year. The candidates were chosen by their expression of interest in the area and by other academic criteria.

This was the second year that USF has won grants in this field. Dr. Leonard Lucito and Robert Dwyer of the education department expressed pleasure that the students received the awards.

Why?

Each week the "Why?" column will attempt to answer your questions. Queries can be on any phase of university life.

You send us the questions and we'll take them to the proper authorities for the answers. Each question must be submitted in writing and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Helvey Given Science Award

The American Institute of Aeronautics presented T. C. Helvey, assistant professor of continuing education at USF, with its annual award for his contributions in astronautical science and cybernetics.

Helvey received the award at a dinner meeting of the Institute at the St. Petersburg Yacht Club last Friday night. He has also had an article, "Extra-Terrestrial Life," published in the recent March issue of Science Education Magazine.

Archaic Instruments Featured in Concert

Musical instruments popular in the 17th and 18th centuries will be heard in a chamber music concert tomorrow night at 8:30 in FH 101.

Featured will be John Tartaglia on the viola d'amore; Patricia Stenberg on blockflute and Don Owens on baroque trumpet. Edward Preodor and Armin Watkins will assist on violin; Rodolfo Fernandez, cello, and Gary Wolf, harpsichord.

Music heard will include Vivaldi's "Concerto for Viola d'Amore," Alessandro Scarlatti's "Quartet for Blockflute," and "Trio for Blockflute, Viola d'Amore, and Basso Continuo," by J. J. Quantz.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Taped Lectures Rules Revised

Lectures recorded on tape by Educational Resources are placed in the audio laboratory, AD 180, under the following procedures:

1. Taped lectures not requested by faculty for replay are placed in the laboratory within 24 hours.

2. Taped lectures requested for class replay within two days after being recorded are placed in the laboratory within 24 hours after being replayed.

Therefore, delays in taped lectures reaching the laboratory are the result of scheduled classroom functions. Students should not request taped lectures from Educational Resources. All taped lectures will be in the laboratory within 24 hours after scheduled use and cannot be heard until after such scheduled use.

Job Interview

University of Florida, graduate program in health and hospital administration, bachelors degree in business administration.

The candidates are all seniors and are majoring in the field of special education. Special education includes the teaching and training of handicapped and retarded persons.

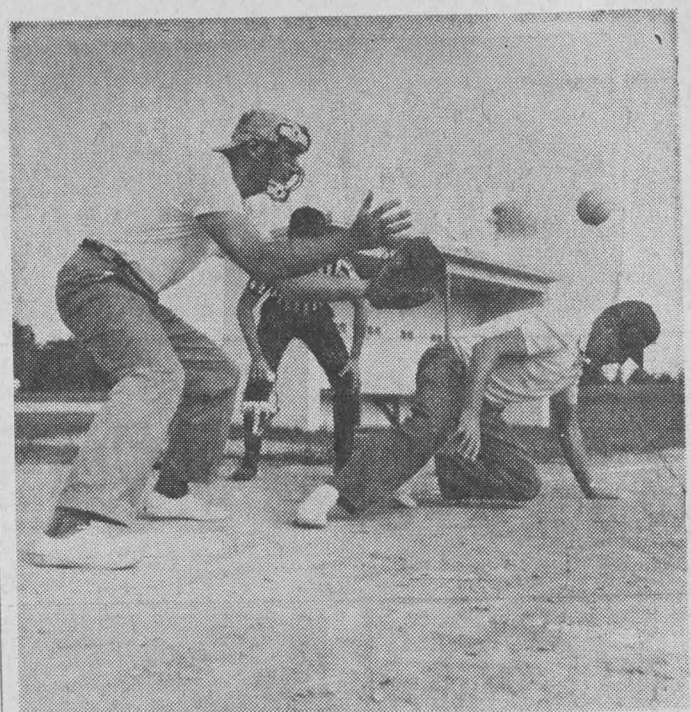
The grants will begin in September and will run for one year. The candidates were chosen by their expression of interest in the area and by other academic criteria.

This was the second year that USF has won grants in this field. Dr. Leonard Lucito and Robert Dwyer of the education department expressed pleasure that the students received the awards.

Why?

Each week the "Why?" column will attempt to answer your questions. Queries can be on any phase of university life.

You send us the questions and we'll take them to the proper authorities for the answers. Each question must be submitted in writing and signed. Names will be withheld upon request.



He's Ou-u-t!

The squeeze is on as Ed Worley of the SAT's tries to slide under Joe McAleer of the Staffers. Looking on is umpire Pete Silver. The Staffers won the game 12-4. (USF Photo)

Staffers Outhit Student Affairs

By TOM GATES
Campus Sports Editor

As the hot summer weather continues, the I-M summer softball leagues have begun with great enthusiasm.

In the Faculty League, the Staffers, led by Dr. Robert Goldstein, Charles Schrader, Hubert Wright, Joe McAleer and Ron Willis carried their team to an easy 12-4 victory over the Student Affairs team.

Gil Hertz and Dick Bowers led the SAT's in defeat.

In the other game, Maintenance overpowered the Registrar Rebels 17-1. Bob Macon, Don Vincent, Tom Howard and Dave Crouch led the Maintenance team with three hits each. Deller and Brooks led the defeated with great fielding plays.

In the student's Independent League, Arete outhit Senior Accounting 12-4. Phi Sigma Zeta was tromped by the Senior Accounting team 12-4. One grand slam home run was hit by John Gorce, in the Residence Hall League, Alpha 3 East romped Alpha 2 East by a score of 13-3. A home run by Russell Avery and three hits each by Andy Whitehead and Tom Moore clinched the victory for Alpha 3 East.

In the Women's softball league, Eta bombed FIA 15-1. Eta, with a bolstered crew of Physical Education majors, set the pace of a Women's Intramural league by winning the first game. They were led by Mabel King, Ann Frets and Linda McLellan. FIA was led through the hitting of Karen Little and Monica Hart.

These games are scheduled in coming weeks.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE
Monday
Hot Heads vs. Senior Accounting
Arete vs. Phi Sigma Zeta
FIA vs. Tri-Sis

Tuesday
Beta Ground West vs. Alpha 2 East
Staffers vs. Registrar's Rebels
SAT's vs. Maintenance

Wednesday
Alpha 2 East vs. Beta 2 West
Beta 2 East vs. Beta Ground West
Eta vs. FIA

Thursday
Arete vs. Hot Heads
Alpha 3 East vs. Beta Ground East
SAT's vs. Rebels
Staffers vs. Maintenance

Former Student Wins

Karol Kelly, who was a student at USF during Trimester II in 1964, has been adjudged Miss Florida in the Miss USA contest. The winner of Miss USA will go on to the Miss Universe competition.

Annual Event Considered

Carnival Held in UC

"Maybe next year we'll have cotton candy and candy apples to carry the carnival theme," Ron Keller, chairman of personnel development sub-committee, said.

Keller was referring to the business machine carnival in the UC ballroom Tuesday. He hopes that the carnival would become an annual affair at USF.

Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 worth of business machine equipment was exhibited by representatives of 20 companies.

The vendors represented such corporations as A. B. Dick, Royal, Smith-Corona, Victor, and 3M Corp.

The carnival was started by Keller as an aid to the department offices which want to provide for equipment in budget requests this July. Keller said that if these offices know what is on the market and what the prices are, they would be much wiser in their spending.

A number of representatives saw the carnival as a great success. Glenn Brown of the A. B. Dick Corp. remarked, "The turnout has been very good. The interest has been quite high compared to many business machine conventions I've worked with."

Although Keller was in charge of the project, he said that many departments contributed in presenting the carnival. Procurement contacted the vendors; personnel supplied the refreshments; educational resources provided the music, and the office of the registrar decorated the ballroom.

USF spent less than \$20 on the carnival.

Summer Jobs Open

Any male student interested in a camp counselor position for all or part of the summer should contact Murphy Osborne, Ext. 479, in Alpha 145 immediately. There are positions open in six states.

Karate Demonstration

The Karate Club will stage a demonstration on karate Friday in Argos 233 at 4:40 p.m.

Students are invited to attend this performance and also the regular meetings each Monday and Friday in Argos 233 at 4:40 p.m.

Ready Cash Available

All USF staff and faculty members who find themselves in need of extra money for that forthcoming vacation, may apply for vacation loans at the Credit Union Office in AD 145 (ext. 511). Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except holidays.

Exchange To Close

This is the last week you can pick up books or money from the Student Association Book Exchange. Goods or cash can be picked up in UC 223.

Madison Avenue Set Featured in Flick

"The Best of Everything," a movie taken from the best selling novel about Madison Avenue's white collar set, will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101. Admission will be 25 cents.

Arete Is Planning First Summer Event

Arete is planning its first social event for the summer for May 29. A party is scheduled at the Men's Garden Club. Arete has also elected officers for the summer trimester. Elected president is Don Walker. Robin Kirk, Rick Neuman and Buddy Parks were elected board members.

OFFICE HOURS



"By sharing my lunch, we could split your lunch money and get into the noon-hour poker game."

No Normal Prisoner Songbird Valachi

WASHINGTON, May 17 (UPI)—Underworld songbird Joseph Valachi probably will live out his life in confinement isolated from other prisoners.

Informants said today the government still had not decided definitely what to do with Valachi but there was a possibility he might be returned to the normal prison system.

Valachi has lost most of whatever value he had to the government as an informer on the secret underworld organization known variously as the Mafia and Cosa Nostra.

BUT HE has become a symbol, both to the government and to the underworld.

Underworld informants say there is a \$100,000 price on Valachi's head because he broke an oath of secrecy to become the first man to testify in public

about the structure and operations of the Mafia.

The government hopes Valachi will serve as an example to others in the underworld that they can be protected if they decide to break with their past and help in the war against crime.

ALL OF those most directly associated with Valachi, however, agree that little of the information he provided could be used directly in prosecution.

The information for the most part was too old to be used in the courts, they said.

Whatever value was obtained from his disclosures, they said, was derived mainly from a greater understanding of the workings of the underworld and a greater awareness of the threat it presents.

DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

Fainting Less Violent Than Epilepsy Attack

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

Some people write to ask if a doctor can tell the difference between ordinary harmless fainting of a nervous woman and an attack of epilepsy. Usually I think a doctor can tell.

I have seen many a woman faint, and in almost all cases, I had no suspicion of an epileptic attack, because the woman slowly sagged at the knees and crumpled down to the floor. She did not crash to the floor, and hence, she was never hurt. She did not spit her scalp open, or knock out a tooth or hurt an eye, the way an epileptic can do.

ALSO, ON reaching the floor, she lay quietly for a minute or two and then got up. There was no convulsion, and the woman did not lie on the floor unconscious and breathing heavily, as many an epileptic will do, for half an hour or longer.

Commonly the woman who fainted did so because she was nervously upset, or saw some blood, or was frightened. The epileptic will fall often when there has been no bad mental impression. Men seldom faint, but they can have epilepsy.

MANY A TIME I have been able to be fairly certain that the mother or aunt of an epileptic child was not just a nervous fainter, but an epileptic, when I brought out the fact that on several occasions she

was injured when she fell. One woman knocked out several teeth; another nearly gouged out an eye, while another broke a collar bone.

A patient of mine, complaining only of nervousness and abdominal pain, was an able horse-woman, who had been brought up on a ranch. I learned that one day, while sitting quietly in the saddle waiting for her sister to come out of the house and join her, she suddenly fell off her horse. I knew that that probably meant epilepsy, so I had electroencephalograms made, and sure enough, the report was typical epilepsy.

TO SUM UP, then — the nervous woman who faints easily goes down to the floor so gently that she does not hurt herself, while the epileptic tends to fall so heavily that every so often he or she gets hurt.

Many persons are slowly dying with often unrecognized little strokes. To know about these, read the booklet, "Little Strokes," by Dr. Alvarez. To obtain your copy send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. TAM, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

Civil War Toll

The Civil War, which ended April 9, 1865, cost 600,000 lives and the utter devastation of the South.

She Scratches, Yet

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP)—Ben Keller's prized red and brown hen had only one leg to stand on.

Not wanting to eliminate the productive egg layer, Keller fashioned a peg leg of plastic and leather to replace the limb lost in an accident.

Keller says the hen struts majestically on the artificial leg and has learned to scratch with it.

Phosphorous Light In Capsule

NEEDHAM, Mass. (AP)—Electronic display instruments in electroluminescence will help Apollo astronauts to a safe landing on the moon.

The instruments will consist of five numerical digits displayed on a 2 by 4-inch flat surface. The numbers will indicate changes in the speed at which the moon craft is traveling. Electroluminescence creates light through the excitation of

phosphors in an electrical field. No bulbs or filaments are used in construction and, unlike electro-mechanical instruments, they are not affected by irregular gravity fields.

Cast Addition

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hugh Griffith, best supporting Oscar winner in 1959, has been added to the cast of "Oh, Dad, Poor Dad etc."

Beer Record

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia claims a world record in beer drinking with a 124 liter per capita consumption in 1964.

Consumption rose by 25.6 liters compared with 1960, the Czechoslovak news agency CTK reported.

Beer was by far the most popular beverage. Next followed sodawater and lemonades with 22.4 liters. Wine ranged fifth with 4.8 liters.

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