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Polk County Sinkholes Raise Question—

USF Won't Sink, Experts Say

By JERRY KEENEY
Of the Campus Staff

Could our campus, or any part of it, suddenly fade into the depths of Florida's sandy soil, as the victim of a sinkhole?

This question was sparked by the recent street disappearing act in Lakeland. A 50-foot crater opened up in downtown Lakeland last Monday. It was about 85 feet deep. About five other sinkholes have been reported in Polk County during the past week, ranging from six to eight feet in width and depth, Polk County officials said.

THE CAMPUS EDITION

asked two knowledgeable official authorities, Dr. William Taft of the geology department and Clyde Hill, physical plant director, about the matter.

Taft, who finds the various rumors about our shaky subsurface amusing, said that it would be a "practical impossibility" for any of our buildings to sink into the ground. He based his opinion on extensive and costly research carried on by engineers before constructing all of our buildings.

Hill, he said, are punched several hundred feet into the ground at prospective building sites. Core samples from these

are analyzed for strength and if a weakness is found that particular area is filled with cement and pillared under the foundation.

Taft pointed out that most of Florida's surface is prone to sinkholes because of its limestone foundation. But no building at USF is built without considering and alleviating this obstacle.

One USF building, the Fine Arts — Humanities Complex, was moved a few feet from its originally planned location, according to Hill — but only because engineers found it cheaper to do this than to strengthen

the subsurface.

TAFT AND HILL both denied a popular rumor that the library was relocated due to the unsuitability of its first designated site in the center of the campus. Taft noted that in a few years with present building plans the library will be in the center of the campus as originally planned.

It seems, then, that what happened in Lakeland will never happen at USF. Thanks to elaborate precautions taken by our engineers, this university will remain forever "on top of the world."

Dolls to Planetarium:
USF Buys on Big Scale

By MAXINE SANDERS
Of the Campus Staff

Have you ever wondered how items are purchased for an institution the size of the University of South Florida?

If a secretary runs out of ink, erasers, or paper clips does she just go to the bookstore and take what she needs from a shelf and say, "Charge it?"

Or if a typewriter needs replacing does the department head pick up a phone and order a new one from the local department store?

ACCORDING to William H. Durkin, supervisor of buying for the USF Division of Procurement, the process is much more complicated. The division handles all purchasing for the University except items for resale by the book store.

Thus the extensive range and amount of purchase is apparent. Total purchases for the period from July 1 through April 30 amounted to \$710,000.

There are many rules and regulations that must be followed to keep an operation of this size running smoothly. Each university department has its own account and submits all requisitions to the Procurement Office.

THE PROCUREMENT Office, in turn, prices out the item requested, sees that the state purchasing regulations are satisfied and determines the price, terms, and delivery. Only after all requirements are met is a purchasing order issued.

Besides the central purchasing area, the Procurement Office maintains the central receiving area. As the name implies, this area is responsible for receiving all shipments. All goods must be cleared by this department before being paid.

Meanwhile, back at the Procurement Office, receiving cards and invoices are matched

with the purchasing order, and if "all's well," the bill is presented to Finance and Accounting for payment.

THERE ARE ALSO restrictions as to the amount of a purchase: Any purchase over \$1,000 must be by bid; any purchase over \$2,000 must be advertised in a well-circulated newspaper for two weeks—at least once each week; any printing off campus over \$50 must be by bid; any printing over \$2,000 must be advertised.

Besides the obvious purchases, the central purchasing area has charge of all service contracts and the purchase or rental of office machines. It handles travel arrangements for all personnel and faculty; it furnishes layouts and color schemes for all campus facilities.

IN FACT, it does all of the purchasing for the University—with purchases ranging from paper clips to the Planetarium. The largest purchase—the Planetarium—includes the dome, chairs, machines—everything except the four walls.

What was the department's most unusual request? Durkin's answer to this question was, "Two dozen Barbie dolls and two dozen Ken dolls."

To set the record straight, however, these dolls were not for therapy for addled USF students. They were ordered by the Division of Fine Arts and were later costumed for display purposes.

First Student Group
In Overseas Study

When students return to campus for Trimester III-B, three USF students leave for Mexico—and they'll receive six hours credit for the trip.

Under the leadership of Dr. Robert Gold, professor of history, Paul Iginsky, Gail Halling and Mrs. Ellen Spivey plan to leave June 14 for Mexico City. They are the first USF students to participate in the scholastic program of CB395, Overseas Study, a joint program of the college of basic studies and the college of liberal arts under the coordination of Russell Cooper, dean of liberal arts.

Requirements for acceptance to the program are that an applicant have a good academic record, recommendations and conversational ability of the country's language. To receive the six hours credit for the two months, a student must write a scholarly paper based on his studies.

Each summer a different place of study will be chosen. Dr. Gold expressed the desire for interested students to begin applying now for next summer.

Any area of study is applicable for the program. Gail will be studying "Socialistic Expression in the Paintings of Diego Rivera." "Programs of Mental Health in Mexico City" will be Mrs. Spivey's topic. Research on the "Hallucination Effects of

Mushrooms used in Ceremonies by Mexican Indians" will be done by Paul Dr. Gold will be doing research on "Indian Society in 18th Century Mexico."

Two-thirds of the cost of the trip will be covered by the university so the students can conduct their studies for approximately \$150 each.

Hopefully the students will be able to live with Mexican families and to communicate "intellectually" with the Mexican people. They plan to work on their projects four and a half days and travel the rest of the week. When they return to USF they will be available for student group, class and community discussions.

Presently the group is getting their smallpox and typhoid shots and boning up on Mexican history in preparation of avoiding "mistakes caused by cultural differences," Dr. Gold said.

Policy on Transfer
Students Revised

A new policy under which facilitate transfer among Florida public colleges and universities.

Under this policy a graduate from a state accredited junior college who has completed the college parallel program on the normal 2.0 grade point average basis will be admitted to the upper division at the senior university.

Junior college students who transfer before graduating will be considered on an equal basis with students transferring from senior universities. A student who has met the lower division general education requirements of a junior college will be considered as having met those requirements at the receiving institution. This includes requirements in physical education.

Junior college graduates will not be assessed on the basis of their twelfth grade test scores.

All credits of "C" or better will be received, accepted and recorded on the transferring student's record regardless of how many hours were earned by the student at the junior college. This will protect the student against the loss of credits in excess of 64 hours when such courses are applicable to the degree which the student is seeking.

A junior college graduate transferring to a senior university will be required to meet, before graduation from the university, the graduation requirements of the university that were in effect when the student entered junior college, provided his attendance record at the university was continuous.

In addition to the above revised conditions, USF includes the following in its transfer policy:

Florida junior college graduates who are accepted by USF will enter with no credit or grade point deficit or surplus regardless of other prior institutions attended.

The twelfth grade test score will be considered for transfer students with less than two years transferrable work.

Character and moral behavior will be taken into account along with the academic ability of any student being considered for admittance to the University of South Florida.

Beta
Rewards
Scholars

Beta Hall awarded resident scholarships this week to Arthur Edwards who got \$25; James Riedel, \$20; John Baumann, \$15.

According to Gary Howland, scholarship committee chairman, "the value of the Beta Hall scholarship program is not in the monetary value of the present awards, but in the establishment of a program which may be developed in the future."

The Beta Hall scholarships, initiated in Trimester II, 1965, are awarded on the basis of grade point increase. Additional qualifications include being a resident of Beta Hall and carrying at least a 12 hour load in the present and the previous trimester.

Beta ground East received the trophy presented by the scholarship committee for an overall GPR of 2.443. The trophy is a permanent one and will remain in Beta Hall lobby.

Working in conjunction with the scholarship program is a tutoring service. Also available is a permanent testing file to give some insight to students into the type of tests which may confront them.

The Beta Hall Scholarship Committee will resume full time operation Trimester I, 1965.



A Mighty (Good Lookin') Girl

Pert Carolyn Wedel might be trying to show the wolves that they better watch out around her. But she's not really holding up that concrete. It's part of the sewer and water line construction being done east of the UC.—(USF Photo)

Fish And Wildlife Service Contract

Research Project Takes
Students to Sea-Bottom

By JERRY KEENEY
Of the Campus Staff

Four USF students are spending their summer on a research project which may lead to a better knowledge of the sea and how its natural resources can be reaped more easily and efficiently.

Charles Woolheater, student foreman of the project, explained that the four are working under a contract awarded to the school by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Bureau of Commercial Fisheries in St. Petersburg.

They are making statistical analyses of approximately 450 samples of sediment taken from the bottom of Tampa Bay in several locations.

Woolheater, a young man who takes avid interest in his work, said that the analysis will determine the range in sand size, the average diameter of the sand, the silt-to-clay ratio, and the percentage of calcium carbonate in each of the samples.

This, he said, is part of a wider project to determine the "relationship of biological organisms to the sediment below." In other words, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is trying to find out what types of sediment support certain types of marine life.

They already know, for instance, that clams, oysters, and scallops cannot exist in an area where the silt-to-clay ratio of the sediment is too high. But they do not know as yet just what this ratio is. This, in part, is what the USF project will help to determine.

The four students, including Woolheater, Phil Manker, Lloyd Stahl, and Bill Harrison, were chosen for the project on a competitive basis and work under the general supervision of Dr. William Taft of the geology department. They are working full time on a paid basis and hope to finish by the end of June.

The main problem encountered, said Woolheater, was finding suitable containers, for the samples which had to be broken down into several sub-samples each. Glass containers were too expensive and inconvenient.

Finally, a solution was found by using paper cups. So they placed their order for 5,000 paper cups all but 50 of which will be used.

The remainder of the equipment needed for the project was already on hand in the laboratories. Since the contract was awarded on a "pay when you produce" basis, the students have had to draw money for needed supplies and salaries out of a revolving fund at USF.

But the benefits gained from the contract far outweigh, for Woolheater, any problems encountered. He was quick to point out that this project, if completed satisfactorily, could lead to further contracts and more summer employment opportunities for USF students.

Also, the project is providing these four students with valuable experience and training in a unique field which they could not possibly get in the classroom.

On a much broader scope though, the study is an essential step in man's increasing interest in the largest and most undeveloped regions on earth. It may help to close one more gap in what Woolheater termed man's continuing attempt to "learn more about how to farm the sea."

USF Medical School
Bill Clears House

A bill authorizing the Board of Regents to plan a medical school at University of South Florida cleared the house and was sent to the senate.

The house approved the bill by a vote of 99 to 1. The senate is expected to approve the measure.

This is a revised version of the original bill which "directed" the regents to make a study on the feasibility of the long-proposed school. The present measure authorizes planning.

The medical school are possibly nursing school are projected for 1970-72.

A 200-bed, \$3.5 million private hospital, a municipal hospital and a \$16 million, 720-bed Veterans Administration hospital also are proposed near the prospective site of the USF medical school on the west side of the campus.

Aesthetics
Committee
Rejected

The establishment of an "aesthetics committee" proposed by Student Senator Al Spencer was rejected by the USF Executive Committee.

Spencer proposed a committee which was to consist of students and faculty members to work with the Space and Building Committees to assure that future installations on the campus would be "pleasing as well as practical."

Spencer's proposal came after hearing student and faculty complaints concerning the erection of a fountain on Crescent Hill and a bulletin board in the center of the campus.

Spencer met with Pres. John S. Allen recently, and later said that the president had "reacted favorably" to the proposal.

The decision of the Executive Committee placed the duties which were to have been assumed by an "aesthetics committee" under the auspices of the already established Space Committee.

According to Robert Dennard, dean of administration, the space committee has charge of all space inside and outside the buildings.

"Since the space committee already has this authority, we saw no need to establish another committee," he said.

School
May Get
Telescope

Plans for purchasing a reflector telescope with a 24-inch mirror are being completed, said Dr. H. K. Eichhorn, chairman of the astronomy department.

"We haven't invited bids yet, but once this is settled, we should have the telescope in a year or a year and a half," he said.

The new telescope, which will be the largest in the state, will have a light measuring device and will be good for photographing star positions off plates. It will also have an apparatus for investigating the spectra.

"There are many people involved in narrowing the design so as to afford the telescope greater versatility," said Dr. Eichhorn.

Hot Coffee,
Cool Poetry
On Program

Coffee-house entertainment for poets and poetry lovers, sponsored by the Readers' Theatre Council, will be Wednesday at 1:25 p.m. in UC 108.

Student and faculty are invited to either read their poetry or provide their own readers if they do not wish to read.

Those interested in participating should contact Mrs. Dino in the speech department before 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and leave their name and phone number.

Gerard Wagner, speech instructor, will read selections from the poetry of Dr. Sy Kahn, former USF humanitarian instructor.

Everyone is invited. Hot coffee will be served.

USF Graduate
Gets Business
Merit Award

Mrs. Judith Pareja Lima, who was graduated in April from USF, has received an award of merit for outstanding achievement in business education from the National Business Education Association.

The award was made for her academic record and promise as an "outstanding teacher." Mrs. Lima is a charter member of the USF chapter of the National Collegiate Association of Secretaries. She will teach this fall at King High School, Tampa.

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GRANT HELPS PURCHASE

Scientists To Get Electron Microscope



Probing Into Life

Dr. Clinton Dawes, assistant professor of botany, is shown working with an electron microscope similar to the one to be purchased for USF. The one shown here is in Melbourne, Australia, where Dr. Dawes worked on a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

A Plug for Aesthetics

Student Senator Al Spencer came up with what we think is a very good idea — a USF "aesthetics committee."

On the committee would be teachers and students with some background in art, architecture or engineering. This committee would have authority to accept, reject or modify plans for proposed installations on the campus. Installations such as the sun-baked bulletin board now standing forlornly between the administration building and the UC. And installations such as the "fountain" perched atop Crescent Hill behind the UC.

Aesthetics committee would provide a communications link between students and the administration. Students and faculty members expressed dismay and something akin to disgust when construction of the fountain and sidewalks was started on Crescent Hill. Somebody decided we were going

to have a fountain on Crescent Hill, and there it was, before any student could utter a word of protest.

Dean Robert Dennard, speaking for the executive committee which turned down Spencer's proposal, said that the duties which would have been assumed by the aesthetics committee have been assigned to the already existing Space Committee. This committee has charge of "all space inside and outside the buildings."

We'll just have to wait and see what the Space Committee does in the future. Money spent on a bulletin board that remains empty could be considered wasted. Money spent on building a fountain sprayed with colored lights that hardly anyone appreciates could be considered wasted. If we must spend money to have something "beautiful" for us — and visitors — to look at, let's plan for it. Also, as taxpayers, we would like to know ahead of time what we are paying for.

Burry Unburdened

Radical Middle Mulled Over In Miscellaneous Musings

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Of the Campus Staff

WE HAVE HEARD so much about the radical right and the radical left that we overlook the radical middle. These are the persons who listen to any position, think that there must be a position somewhere between the two.

These would be people who, when unable to decide whether to buy a blue car or a red car, would buy purple. The desirable must lie somewhere between what is presented.

Any position expounded must be matched by another position to "balance" the presentation. This is foolishness both in theory and in practice. The university has no obligation to present the case for intellectual dishonesty simply because it insists that students not cheat. It is under no obligation to be a sounding board for mental illness simply because it has a Guidance Center with competent psychologists.



Burry

But, in the case of "controversial" issues, the university is expected by many to turn its back on its reasoning and intellectual processes and to admit speakers from any given position just to strike a balance. Free inquiry is necessary, of course, but a falsely constructed "debate" is an affront to the whole idea of social responsibility.

HAVE YOU HEARD the racial conservatives yearning for the good old days of the NAACP? Time was when the NAACP was the devil incarnate to them. But with SNICK, CORE, and SCLC in the field now, the days of court tests seem mild indeed, and many whites would like to go back to the times when they were dealing with the middle class Negro — the funeral director, the landlord, the school principal. Do you suppose that ten years from now there will be those who wish that we could go back to non-violent street marches, voter registration drives, to King, Farmer, and Lewis?

And a final quick question. Who really listens anymore? To anything. Each other, the radio, lectures, music. We have turned into observers who don't observe, listeners who don't hear, and people who are fast losing our humanity.

Perhaps the sun will shine brighter next week.

One Small Voice

Profound Profs Produce Panic As Students Scurry From Class

By JOHN ALSTON
Of the Campus Staff

I FEEL it is my duty to call to your attention the hazards that one encounters while walking on our sidewalks (or grass).

Just the other day, we were nonchalantly strolling along when a loud noise crept up on us and then we were spinning in the wake of a dashing sprinter. Curious, we dusted ourselves off and followed the trail of upset pedestrians and waited outside of the culprit's class. When he came out, we popped the question to him.

"Prof. Farbitz held us late," he explained, "and I can't be late to my next class."

Sound familiar? Well all too often we find that profs have this habit of talking blissfully on after the bell has rung and thus necessitating that insane dash.

And really, those last five minutes are of little use to the students anyway. The typical class shuts down their ears and minds about three minutes before the bell rings and then concentrates on being first out of the door. And if the prof talks on past the bell the result is like the scene before a race with the runners gasping great lungfuls of oxygen in preparation for the sprint. And woe betide the less speedy runner!

And when you find one of these long distance talkers, as your prof, you invariably find that you best not be late to HIS class.

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.

Book Review

Killers of Killers Stalk Journalist in Old Algiers

By GRETA K. M. DIXON
and DORIS R. EAVES
Campus Book Critics

BARBOUZE by Allan Williams. (Anthony Blond: London, England, 1964). Pp. 224, \$4.50.

Allan Williams has written his second suspense novel, "Barbouze." And it is magnificently done. The setting for the novel's plot is Algiers in the final days of the Algerian war.

Neil Ingleby, a British journalist is lured to a writing assignment in Algiers by a fat man known as Charles Pol, who is a member of the Deuxieme Bureau often called barbouzes, professional killers of killers.

The barbouze were sent by the French army to Algiers to kill the psychopathic killers in the secret army that was then fighting against nationalistic Arabs and sometimes against the French army itself.

Upon arriving in Algiers, Ingleby finds himself catapulted into a world of plots and counterplots, savage and unhuman cruelties, brutal and senseless killings. He discovers that as each new day dawns he has become enmeshed more and more in a web of espionage, treason, double cross and traps and, while trying to assist in the es-

ablishing of a truce between both the French and Arab armies, he is being used, unwittingly and without knowledge on his part by fat man Charles Pol.

Pol is of course serving as the catalyst to both the secret army and the Arabs. As a result of his duel role, he becomes a sought target by both factions and his self-appointed mission is brought to an end by a dramatic failure.

Barbouze is an exciting novel with a great deal of value as a historical account of one of the bloodiest examples of man's cruelty to man. Within its pages we read how the French army watched with an impassive attitude (though they were in charge of defending and keeping the peace), nationalistic Arabs and the secret army kill one another like flies and, above all, massacre thousands of innocent people.

All in all, Alan Williams has written his newest work with superb journalistic perception. The life of Algiers during these tragic days of terrorist activities is realistically recreated and his characters, whether French, Arab or other Europeans, seem very much alive. Another fine quality of this novel is its freedom from cheap erotica and sensationalism. Barbouze should be and certainly deserves to be judged on the basis of its value as a historical novel of great merit rather than on the basis of just being another thriller.



Dixon

Quality Of Food Not To Blame?

By DON PHILLIPS
Of the Campus Staff

Ronald Willis, director of the University food service, blames atmosphere and monotony — not the quality of food — as the main causes of student complaints with Morrison's. He said this recently as he guided three students of the Auxiliary Services Committee through the Morrison's Inc. warehouse on S. Dale Mabry Hwy., Tampa.

He said the facilities at USF were not conducive to an enjoyable meal. Students do not eat on tables but on trays. There are no fountains or beautiful flowers, and instead of soft music, we have a blaring juke box which would make the digesting of any meal a problem.

The monotony, he says, is something that cannot be avoided. "Eating 21 meals a week at any cafeteria or restaurant would be monotonous. We do, in fact, have more variety than any other Morrison's cafeteria because of our fixed clientele. Since students on the food plan pay only 52 cents per meal, they cannot expect the most expensive dishes, but the food that they get is of the highest quality."

Willis showed the students that the food which goes to downtown cafeterias comes from the same stock piles as those going to the colleges and universities served by Morrison's.

Pointing out the meat supply, Willis added, "Some students feel that the meat is of an inferior quality, but any of this could just as easily have been shipped to their mother's favorite grocery store."

The coolers were filled with vegetables from all parts of the country. "It is our policy, said Willis, "to serve fresh vegetables when they are available at reasonable prices. In the winter most of the vegetables are canned. This cannot be avoided."

Concert Thursday

A university-community chorus concert will be staged Thursday night at 8:30 in FH 102.

Featured will be Gabriel Faure's "Requiem," with the University of South Florida Chamber Orchestra accompanying.

Little Man on Campus



"YOUR BLIND DATE IS AN ALPHA PHI OMEGA — AND ALL I CAN FIND OUT ABOUT HIM IS THAT HE'S TRUSTWORTHY, LOYAL, HELPFUL, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS, OBEDIENT, CHEERFUL, THRIFTY, BRAVE, CLEAN & REVERENT."

Meetings Keep USF Buzzing

More than two dozen conferences and workshops will be conducted on the USF campus during the summer trimester, Merle V. Slater, assistant registrar, reported.

Some of these workshops offer up to three credits for successful completion. Others will be conducted by the Center for Continuing Education, and will be non-credit courses.

Many of the workshops offering credit are open to graduating high school seniors who wish to obtain elective credit, Slater said.

Those workshops which offer credit are in the fields of journalism, health education, piano, distributive education, library skills, and marketing. There will be a special Gregg Methods Conference for business education teachers to be held June 21-25. Most of these courses are open for registration during the regular registration period June 17 and 18, with the exception of the journalism and health education workshops which will register students June 14 and 16 respectively.

The non-credit classes, some of which are already in session, are "Perspectives of Space Flight," "The Evolution of Jazz," "Concept of the Absurd" (a literature course), investment, and public speaking.

Scheduled for June 11-13 is the "Airman's New World Conference," which is a short course in aviation physiology for private pilots offered in conjunction with the Federal Aviation Agency.

The College of Education is cooperating in the three pre-school teacher education courses which are now in session.

More information about the registration dates and fees for these workshops can be obtained from the registrar's office or from the Center for Continuing Education in the University Center.

Audio-Visual Offers Films

Intrigued by the films your professor has been showing in class?

The audio-visual department in educational resources has a library of 200 films which they rent to students. Films are also ordered on request.

The films are on 16 mm film and can be obtained in black and white or color. The cost for a typical 10 minute film would be about \$3. An hour film could run to about \$7.

Mrs. Mary Ann Crum, secretary of the audio-visual department, said that the department is trying to establish a rental library with other colleges. A travelogue film series has been recently purchased for this purpose.

Racquet Club-Faculty Tourney Set July 10

The USF Racquet Club will sponsor another in a series of tennis tournaments on July 10 between members of the club and the faculty. First round matches are scheduled for 8 a.m. Saturday morning.

Faculty members will be contacted by K. J. Silverwood and individual arrangements will be made.

New officers of the Racquet Club are: Karen Little, president; Clay Steffee, vice president; Sue Paterson, secretary-treasurer and Dennis Girone, publicity chairman.

All new members are welcome at the next meeting, Thursday, June 3, UC 226, at 1:25.

Foundation Gifts Total \$38,000

The University of South Florida Foundation distributed \$38,000 in scholarships to USF students this past year, Dean Robert L. Dennard told members at a recent meeting.

He reported that gifts to the university totaled \$20,000. In a treasurer's report, he said the net worth of the foundation increased from \$112,000 to \$333,000 during the fiscal year which ended March 31. Income was about \$317,000 while expenses totaled \$95,000.

Costumers Needed In USF Theater

The theater costume department is in need of people who like to sew.

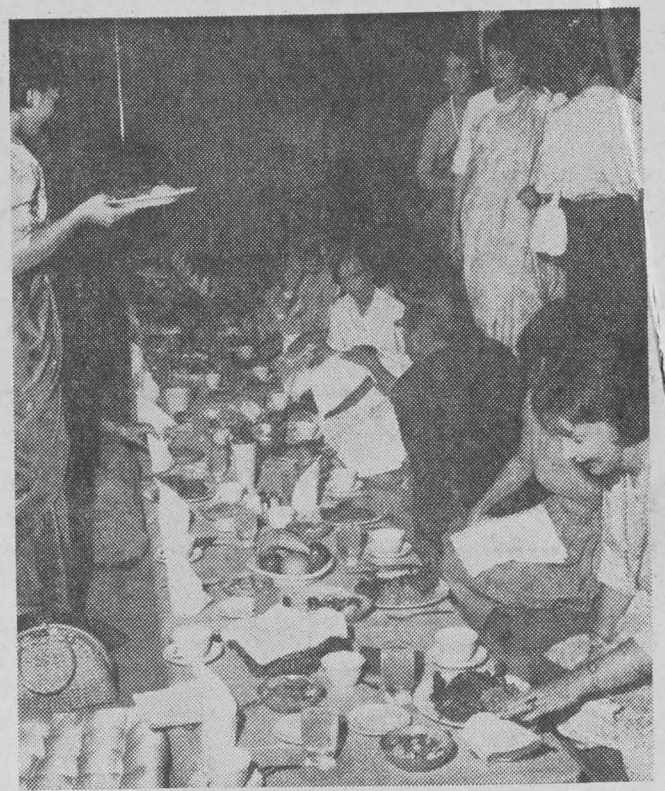
Help is needed in making classic Roman and modern abstract costumes and assembling large felt banners, such as those recently displayed in the library.

Persons interested in helping the costume department may contact Karen Sanders at 2275.

Baynard Kendrick To Be Guest Author

Baynard Kendrick, author of the Capt. Duncan MacLain mystery series, will be guest at a "Meet the Author" program Wednesday at 1:25 p.m. in UC 252.

Kendrick sold his first of the MacLain series to Universal Pictures in 1937 for \$40. He has since published 35 books, more than 20 of them about Florida.



'East Is East ...'

"And West is West" and the twain met last Monday at an "Indian Dinner" conducted by a group of graduate students and directed by Dr. Sally True, seated in right foreground.—(USF Photo)

Indian Dinner

A Hindu Wedding Flavors the Curry

A Hindu wedding ceremony, complete with costumes and authentic decorations, was part of the entertainment featured at an "Indian Dinner" conducted last Monday by a group of graduate students in creative arts under Dr. Sally True.

A chicken curry main dish was served to guests, who were seated cross-legged on the floor. The women wore saris, the typical dress of India. A dramatization of the legend of Rama and Sita also took place.

Mrs. Salika Souri spoke on the many adjustments a young

American woman must make if she marries a Pakistani and goes to live in his country. Dr. Harjit Sandhu, a native of India and professor of sociology at USF, was there to answer questions.

Asian cultures are being used as the vehicle for studying creative thinking processes in this course. A total of 56 people are enrolled, most of them in the field of elementary education.

The next program, scheduled for June 8, will be centered on the customs of Japan.

Staff Mopped By Maintenance Crew

The Maintenance team overcame the previously undefeated Staffers in extra innings to take the lead position in the closely knitted Faculty - Staff Softball League.

With the score tied 8-8 in the seventh inning, the Maintenance team put together eight hits for eight additional runs. They then fought off an on-coming attack by the Staffers, who collected three runs in the extra inning, to take the game 16-11. Bragg, Rackley, Vincent and Osborne hit home runs for the Maintenance crew while Wilber and Schrader led the Staffers with four hits each.

Meanwhile another extra inning game was being played by the SAT's and the Registrar's Rebels. The SAT's finally edged them out 6-5 with Heeschen and Prather leading the team to victory. Boone and Keller were very effective for the Registrar team.

In the Independent League, Hot Heads remain in first place with a 9-5 win over second place Arete. For the winners, hard-hitting George O'Brien hit a home run and a double to lead all hitters. Leading the way for the losers was Don Rindy.

In the Resident Hall League actions Alpha 3 East defeated Beta Ground East. Beta Ground West defeated Beta Ground East.

League Standings
Independent League

1. Hot Heads 3-0
2. Arete 2-1
3. Senior Accounting 1-2
4. Phi Sigma Zeta 0-3

Resident Hall League

1. Alpha 3 East 3-0
2. Beta 2 East 2-0
3. Alpha 2 East 1-1
4. Beta 2 West 1-2
5. Beta Ground West 1-3
6. Beta Ground East 0-2

Staff League

1. Maintenance 3-0
2. Staffers 2-1
3. Student Affairs 1-2
4. Registrar's Rebels 0-3

Women's League

1. Eta 3-1
2. Eta 3-1
3. Tri-Sis 1-2

'Desert Fox' To Be Featured This Week

"Desert Fox," starring James Mason, Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy, Leo G. Carroll, and Richard Boone, will be the feature movie this weekend in FH 101.

The story is a tribute to Nazi Field Marshal Rommel, his victories, his disillusionment with the Nazi regime, his involvement in the plot to kill Hitler, and his subsequent doom.

Tri-Sis Alumnae Luau Planned for June

A luau honoring alumnae and graduating seniors is planned by the sisters of Tri-Sis for June 12.

The Hawaiian theme will be set in decorations, food, and entertainment. Chams will be given to sisters outstanding in scholarship.

Stereo Dance Friday

A stereo dance will be held in the UC ballroom Friday night from 9 p.m. to midnight. Brooke Chamberlain will be the disc jockey. There will be no admission charge.

Schedule Of Events

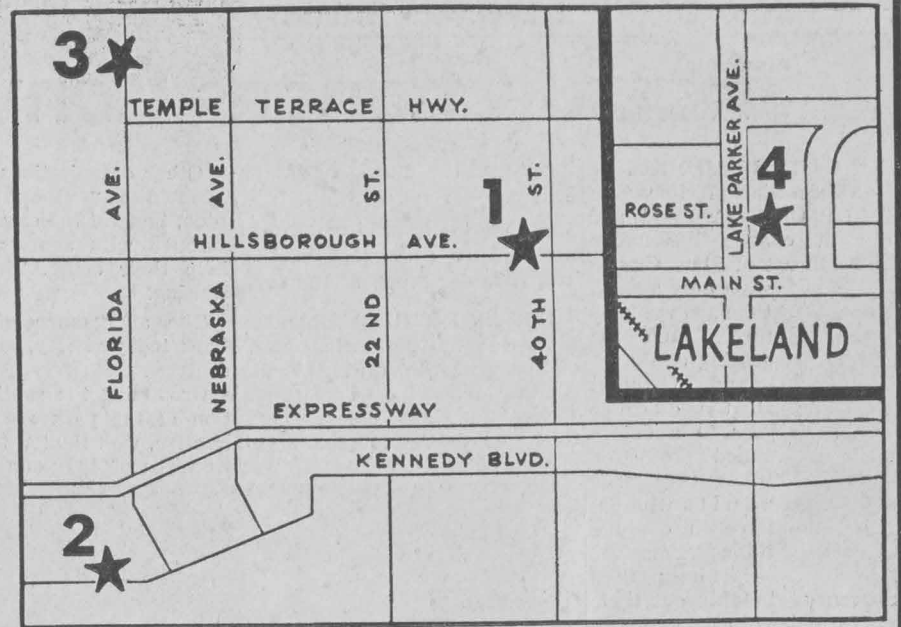
MONDAY
9:30 a.m.—Concept of the Absurd UC 203
TUESDAY
8:30 p.m.—Donna Underhill Concert FH 101
WEDNESDAY
1:25 p.m.—Readers' Theatre "Coffee House" Meet the author "Baynard Kendrick" UC 108
THURSDAY
1:25 p.m.—Bridge Lessons UC 265
7:00 p.m.—S. A. Legislature UC 252
8:30 p.m.—University Community Chorus Concert FH 102
FRIDAY
7:30 p.m.—Movie "Desert Fox" FH 101
9:00 p.m.—Stereo Dance UC 248
SATURDAY
6:30 p.m.—Dr. Maybury Alumni Dinner UC 265
7:30 p.m.—Movie "Desert Fox" FH 101
9:00 p.m.—Band Dance UC 248



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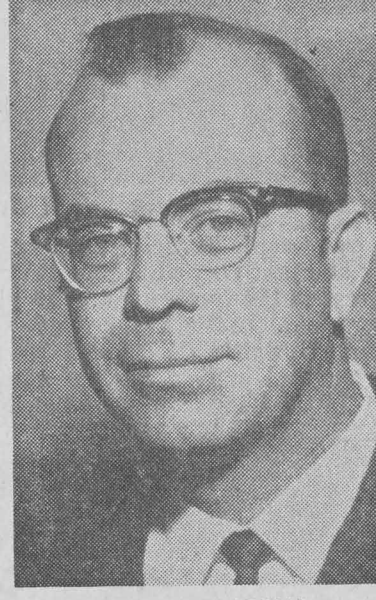
L. I. (Dutch) WINGERT
Vice President
Manager Store #1
3741 E. Hillsboro Ave.
10 Yrs. Experience



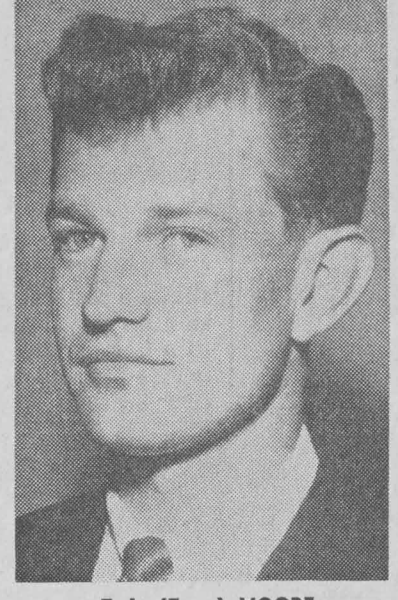
LEE BECHNER
Manager Store #2
1119 J. F. Kennedy Blvd.
17 Yrs. Experience



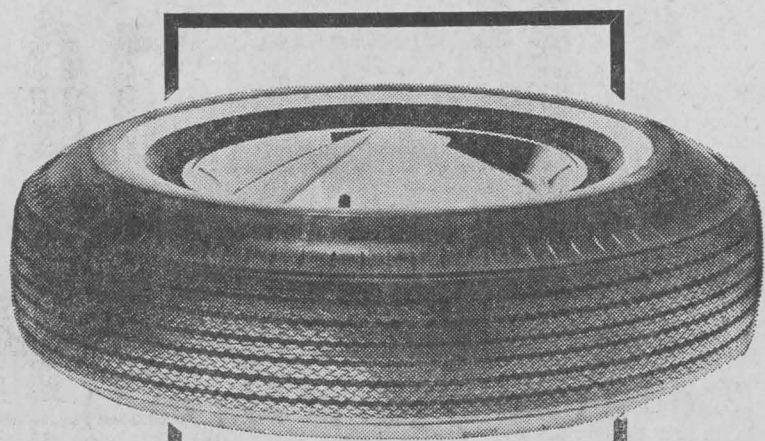
FRANK MORSE
Manager Store #3
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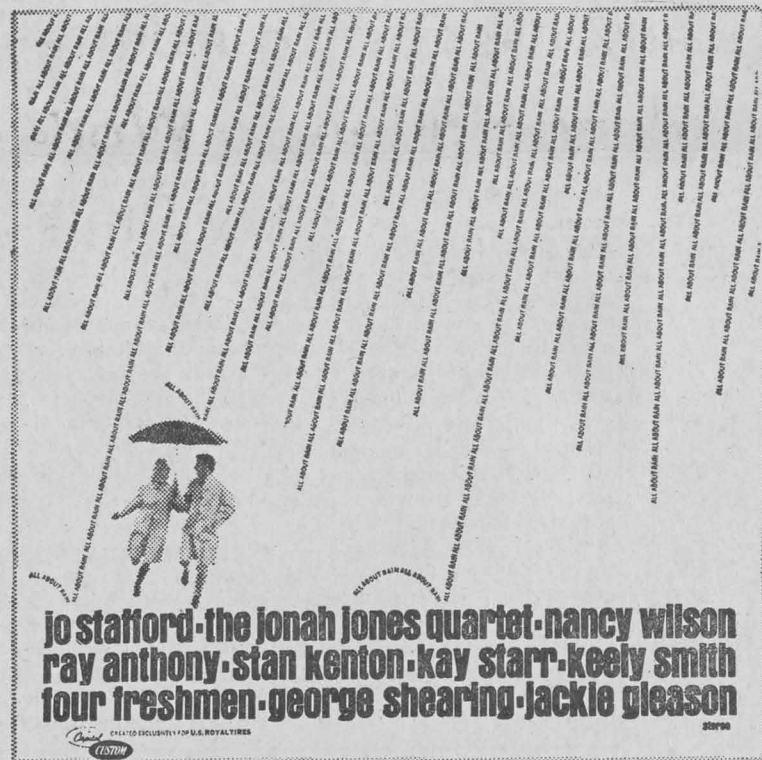
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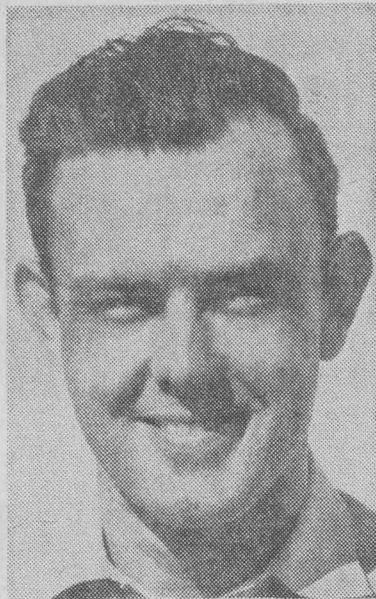
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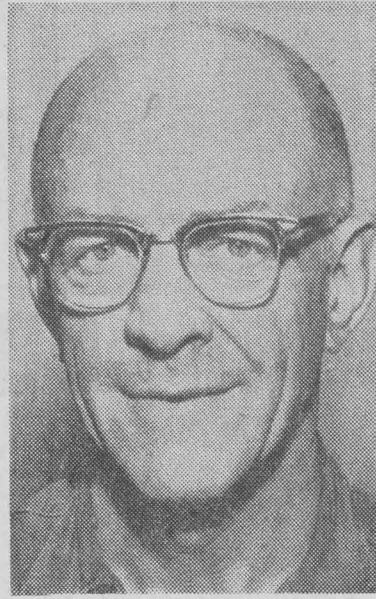
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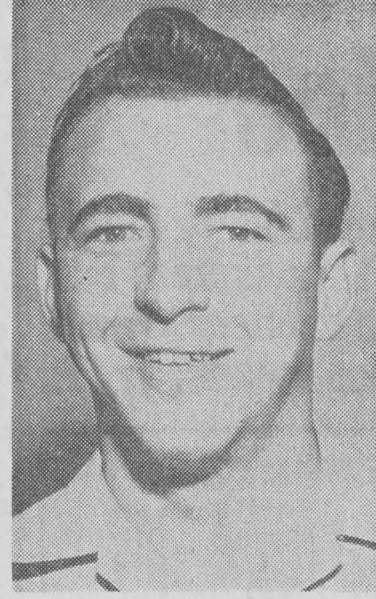
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DETERMINED GROUP DEVELOPS SANSONE PARK

Rapid Changes Convert Pasture Near Plant City to Recreation Area

By GARY BRADDOCK
Times Staff Writer

PLANT CITY—A rapid and significant change has taken place northeast of Plant City in what only a short time ago was pasture land for grazing cattle.

And virtually all the credit goes to a determined group of Plant City area adults who believe in doing things themselves—rather than Surrency holding out their hands for dimes of cash or someone to show them the way.

When the City Commission bought an 80-acre tract—later named Sansone Recreation Park—it advised organizations desir-

ing to utilize portions of the area for various activities that they would have to perform most of the development work and shoulder much of the cost.

FOR SOME GROUPS, notably the Plant City Softball Association and the Little League Association, the declaration soaked in right quick. They rolled up their sleeves and got to work.

Other organizations, however, adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude, hopeful the city will come through with appropriations to help their cause. They're still waiting.

The appearance of Sansone Park today vividly portrays the contrast.

Occupying the southerly portion of the park are three attractive, well lighted ball fields. Upwards of 400 youngsters and

EAST HILLSBOROUGH

men play ball there five and six nights a week. The games attract hundreds of spectators.

TWO OF THE FIELDS ARE used for softball action, and the other for little league play. Completion of a fourth field

for Babe Ruth participants is expected shortly.

A dwelling which was included in the land transaction is utilized many nights each week for devotees of ceramics. The City Recreation Department, which directs this effort, also produces ash trays formed in the shape of keys and bearing the mayor's signature which are presented visiting dignitaries.

Nearby, a barn which formerly housed livestock has been transformed into Florida's first covered horseshoe pitching courts. Efforts are being made to get the state tournament here later this year.

ALTHOUGH MUCH WORK has been devoted to each of the developments, the greatest initiative has been shown by the softball and little league organizations.

They have created impressive ball parks by the sweat of their brows and much of their own funds.

The softball group, headed by Troy Surrency, has attained a greater mark of achievement in one respect.

It was formed only last September. And in the span of a few months, it not only has developed two fields but recruited 13 teams as well.

THE LITTLE league movement has operated here several years. It already had teams signed up, and could devote most of its full attention to the playing field. The league also plays only half of its games there, the other half at Adelson Field.

Surrency, a sheriff's deputy, makes no attempt to say his association developed its fields single-handedly.

It benefitted from \$23,100 the city and county contributed to illuminate the four fields. It also shared in \$3,000 Coca-Cola gave for concession rights at the park.

County Commissioner Elbert Moore and the city hauled clay for all diamonds. Surrency's group also received a \$2,000 donation from Tampa Electric Co.

THESE FUNDS helped, but it was far from covering the total cost. Surrency, and a number of association members, had to dig down in their pockets to pay for their fields' equipment.

Several of the association's 230 members signed notes at a local bank to finance the work.

The most costly of the equipment was a chain-link fencing, to enclose the field and offer protection to players in the dugouts and spectators.

After the association rented temporary stands to seat 200 fans and bought other incidentals, Surrency figured about \$12,000 had been invested in the fields about what had been contributed.

THE ASSOCIATION plans on building a \$4,000 concession stand shortly, and to erect permanent bleachers.

Besides the monetary expenditures, members worked many hours to get the fields into shape. Keeping the diamonds

groomed, and the areas free of litter, still takes up much of their spare time.

The association's sources of revenue is rather slim. It has income only from \$1 membership fees for each player, \$5 honorary memberships being sold area merchants, and net revenue from sales at a temporary concession stand.

THE TOTAL take doesn't go too far, after two umpires (at \$7 each) are paid for every game. Spectators aren't dunned for contributions, as is the practice at some other locales.

Admission charges are levied only for games with out-of-city teams.

The prospect of the associa-

tion being in debt for some time holds no special horror for Surrency. He feels confident everything will work out.

Besides, he pointed out, realizing a profit isn't the goal of the association. Its main purpose, he said, is to offer recreation to any man in this area who wants to play softball, as well as providing an entertaining spectator sport for non-players.

THE ASSOCIATION is divided into four teams of a commercial league and nine church league teams.

Composing the faster-paced commercial loop are Tampa Electric, Brownlee Citrus, Pace-master and Dover.

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Recreation Site Abounds With Activity

Hundreds of Plant City area people participate in, or watch, activities under way several nights each week at Plant City's Sansone Recreation Park. The photo shows a softball game in progress in the foreground, with players in a practice session on the illuminated center field. In the background, youngsters are engaged in a hectic Little League game. Upwards of \$50,000 has been invested in the park's playing field by governmental bodies, private companies and the Plant City Softball Association and Little League Association.

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Breakthrough Possible In News Strike

BALTIMORE, May 31 (UPI) — A possible breakthrough in the 45-day-old Baltimore newspaper strike was in the offing today.

Last night the American Newspaper Guild (ANG) agreed to submit a key issue to arbitration in an effort to settle its dispute with the Baltimore Sunpapers.

The guild, however, vowed to continue its strike until management gives assurances of no retaliation against strikers.

Management has said it planned no reprisals against strikes, but hinted some action may be taken against those arrested during picketing.

The issue of job security had been the outstanding block to an early settlement. Saturday the ANG agreed to arbitrate all other issues. Management said it would arbitrate only if job security, too, were included.

The guild has been under increased pressure to end the walkout. The Sunpapers and the Hearst-owned News American resumed publication Thursday.

The Sunpapers have been publishing with a skeleton editorial staff. The newspaper blackout ended when printers, stereotypers and other craft unions, which had refused to cross ANG picket lines, decided to return to work.

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