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By Trimester II . . .

Emergency Living Measures To End

By JULIAN EFIRD
Campus Staff Writer

Emergency measures on Trimester I housing providing for a 10 per cent overload in all usable facilities will end by Trimester II, 1966, Dean of Student Affairs, Herbert J. Wunderlich said.

Admission for Trimester II will proceed along the guidelines of admitting only enough students to bring housing to planned occupancy, plus those able to obtain off-campus housing approved by the Dean of Students.

According to Wunderlich, planned occupancy means filling all available standard living quarters without placing three persons in a two-man room or using lounges.

NEXT SEPTEMBER USF again will exceed planned occupancy by approximately 10 per cent. For Trimester I, 1966, 132 men and 48 women will live in temporary quarters for an undetermined length of time during the first trimester.

All available facilities will be in use, including the two new sections in the Andros complex which will house 160 new beds, plus a 10 per cent overload. Additional housing in Andros complex will provide space for 619 students with completion scheduled for January, 1967.

Actual payments received from students by the housing service for Trimester I, 1966, will determine priorities. Students applying for financial aid will not receive separate consideration, Dean Wunderlich said.

HOUSING applications for Trimester I, 1966 will be due in January and February. A payment of \$140 for a room reservation will be required in March 1966 of all applicants. Financial assistance for Trimester I will not be approved until April 1966.

"We can't wait until April to process money," Wunderlich says. "The student is expected to have enough money to pay for his room; otherwise, the student can't go to school here."

New residents here Trimesters III, III-A or III-B will not automatically have priority for housing in the fall trimester. These students' housing during Trimester I, 1966, is contingent upon availability of on-campus housing or the clearance for off-campus housing.

NEXT FALL, when Trimester I begins, the housing service again will face the problem of placing students in overloaded regular living facilities. Until this year, after the first few weeks of school, either enough students assigned rooms dropped out or failed to show up, providing additional rooms to reduce the overflow to some extent. This year, after three weeks of school, 137 students still are housed in temporary set-ups, reducing the original total of 164 by only 27.

Freshmen entering USF for Trimester I, 1966, will have 900 beds on reserve, according to the housing service report. Male students will draw 500, while the women have 400. Transfer students' beds on reserve will number 100 for women and 100 for men.

ONLY FRESHMEN will receive the opportunity to live on Bay Campus, Pinellas and Hillsborough County students may not live on the St. Petersburg campus.

Within the next few weeks, work will begin on the site for the new Andros complex dormitories. Recently, \$52,218 was awarded to Foundations, Inc. of Orlando to develop the ground and start foundation work at the future site in order to speed actual construction of buildings.

Bids for construction of the dormitory complex will be received Nov. 4, and work should start by January 1966, said Clyde Hill, physical plant director.

FACILITIES to provide housing for 160 students is scheduled for completion by Trimester I, 1966. The new buildings will include two dorm sections housing 80 persons in each, a cafeteria capable of feeding 1,500-1,800 people a day, a small book store and study lounges.

Additional dorm space for 619 students should open for Trimester II, 1967, relates Hill. Construction cost for Andros complex is placed near \$3.2 million. In future years, Andros complex will house about 2,000 students. To achieve this, approximately 600 new beds will be added each year until space runs out in the Andros area.

Three additional sites are earmarked for development into dorm complexes when the need arises. These sites are east of the present campus in the vicinity of the physical education facilities. "We'll probably never be able to build enough housing facilities to catch up with the demand," said Hill. "The State of Florida provides money for the actual construction of buildings. They (the dorms) are built with money borrowed by the state, so the need for additional buildings always exists."



Legislature Additions
Newly elected SA Legislature members are, seated, from the left, Joan Lindsey, Patty LaBrot, Linda Sullivan and Joan Conley. Standing, from the left, are Bill Wilkinson, Roy C. Ashley and Joe McDaniel. **USF Photo**

Despite Good Intentions

Health Quiz Riles Some

By FLO FELTY
Campus Staff Writer

Several students reported to the Campus Edition last week that while visiting the infirmary, they had been asked to fill out a psychological questionnaire. They felt some of the questions were objectionable and insulting.

Students contacted said the tests had been administered to them upon leaving the clinic after an extended stay, as a "survey."

IN ONE INSTANCE it was called a "personal preference test" and the student was told that she needn't put her name on it.

Another student said that she had almost laughed at the questions.

Some did not fill out the questionnaire because they felt some of the questions were "none of their business."

Others answered the form, although they saw no point in it.

CAMPUS EDITION requested clarification of these reports from Dr. Robert L. Egolf, health center director and Mrs. Annabelle M. Winch, director of nursing at the center.

Egolf said in an interview Tuesday that questionnaire is part of a research project supervised by Mrs. Winch to study the question of the "role of physical contact in interpersonal relationships, particularly in medicine."

So far, she went on to say, anthropologists are the only researchers to study this question

—that is, how different peoples and tribes react to others. "There is practically no literature in the field," she said.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Winch, the test is an attempt to find out how the student feels toward the clinic treatment. They "don't want the student to be just another number in the clinic, but an individual, and are trying to gather the spontaneous feeling of the student."

As a result of questions put forth by the reporter, it appeared that this was the type of test either Mrs. Winch or Dr. Egolf had heard of the negative attitude toward the questionnaire.

DR. ED ALLEN, acting director of the developmental center, after seeing the questionnaire, stated that the test seems to be designed to improve the service of the infirmary to student. "Granted, there are some questions that have research significance beyond this campus," he said.

Allen added that anytime a questionnaire is given out, especially when a student is under stress, the student becomes more concerned, or feels more threatened. "A well-adjusted, perceiving individual will not be threatened by this test," he said.

But, according to Allen, the test is (1) anonymous - the student should have no fear of it; (2) there is nothing to force you to answer any question truthfully; (3) there is nothing that says you can't answer some questions and not others. "People should answer as truthfully as they can . . . (they

could learn something about themselves."

THE QUESTIONNAIRE is printed in full below. Please note that no name is asked for, only the date, major, age and sex.

Date, . . . Major, . . . Age, . . . Sex . . .

Answer sheet is attached, please mark appropriate column in pencil.

1. Which of the following most accurately describes the type of care you have just received: 1) impersonal, 2) didn't notice, 3) maternal, 4) reasonable and explanatory, 5) sympathetic.

2. Were you in the waiting room: 1) not as long as you expected, 2) longer than you expected, 3) about as long as you expected.

3. Did medical personnel appear to consider your illness: 1) less serious than you felt it really was, 2) more serious, 3) about as serious as you thought it really was.

4. What do you feel would be a comfortable distance between individuals for a friendly conversation: 1) 18" 2) 60" 3) 36"

5. Does physical contact make you uncomfortable in other than intimate situations: 1) never, 2) always, 3) sometimes.

6. Do you feel your medical treatment on this visit has been: 1) adequate, 2) more than you expected, 3) less than you expected.

7. When you are ill do you prefer: 1) impersonal and efficient treatment, 2) sympathetic treatment, 3) to be left alone, 4) maternal treatment.

8. Should women shake hands: 1) never, 2) always, 3) sometimes.

9. Did you come to the Health Center for: 1) physical problem, 2) an emotional problem.

10. Did you feel more attention was given: 1) to the mechanics of the problem, 2) to you as an individual.

11. How would you describe the problem which brought you to the Health Center: 1) minor (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Only Nine Shy

First Leg Meet Misses Quorum

The first SA legislature meeting of Trimester I Thursday night brought echoes of the summer when meeting after meeting failed to produce a quorum.

The legislature, composed of 49 members, 44 representatives and five senators, needs 25 legislators present for a quorum. There were 16 present Thursday. Rush and the absence of most of the newly elected members were the apparent reasons.

Legislature president Ed Coris and SA president, John Reber went over the matters that were to have been acted upon. Reber announced that Chief Justice Ben Earnest and Senator Harvey Frank are resigning from their posts.

Earnest wants more time to study and Frank resigned to clear the way for the reappointment of another senator. Frank was appointed by Reber to take the place of a senator who dropped out of school Trimester III. His term was scheduled to run until January 1966.

Reber said that he is appointing Frank to a position on the Student Court of Review, Joe Beckham to the Chief Justice post and John Hogue to the senate.

Five pieces of legislation passed during the summer will come up for approval at the next meeting.

Bill 20 is an amendment to the rules of procedure striking out the words "old business" and inserting the words "roll call." Under the present rules of procedure, newly elected representatives could not be sworn in until after any given trimester will have been newly elected, it would be impossible to have a quorum of old members to vote on old business.

Resolution seven is a request that the SA ask USF to place a class schedule for Trimester I on the unused bulletin board on the mail between the UC and the Administration Building.

Resolution 39 is a request that the SA foster a publicity program for the intercollegiate athletics scheduled for the coming year.

Resolution eight asks that "all students over the age of 21, or of Sophomore, Junior and Senior classification, with the permission of their parents or guardian, be allowed to seek approved off-campus housing."

Resolution 38 asks that the Campus Forum, which is used as an expression of student opinion, be incorporated into the president's cabinet.

The legislature will meet again this week. Legislators will have to check with the SA on the date. Officers will be in Miami on Thursday and the meeting may be held on Wednesday.

Allen Still Hopeful

Budget Juggling Said Accreditation Threat

Officials are hopeful that USF will receive full accreditation when the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools meets Nov. 29.

"I feel that USF has met all the requirements for accreditation, but the latest action taken by the State Budget Commission in the juggling of raises promised to administrative heads, faculty members, and non-academic personnel may bring discreditation to all Florida universities," commented Pres. John S. Allen.

Under Florida's cabinet system of state government, the Budget Commission, made up of state cabinet members, has the final authority over all budgets.

Last month, the commission reduced by varying sums almost 100 raises which already had been appropriated by the legislators.

President Allen expressed concern over the commission's action because he felt that the raises had been given careful consideration.

"The legislature appropriated 'X' number of dollars for us and expected us to use it," he said. "How can they, at their distance, know more about these individuals than my staff and I who work with them directly?"

USF officials commented that eventually an amendment would have to be passed so that the budget commission would not have the final word on the Universities' funds.

THE FEAR EXPRESSED by university presidents concerning statewide discreditation stems from the budget commission's action in the light of what is entitled "Standard IV" in the Standards of the Association of Colleges and Schools.

The standard reads: "No educational institution is properly administered or can it conduct a sound educational program when any agency or officer other than the controlling board (Board of Regents in Florida), the president or business officer exercises financial control. Once funds have been appropriated for the operation of an institution, budget-making and control of expenditures should be entirely within the institution under the jurisdiction of the governing board."

"If a state budget officer or state comptroller of any other financial officer or body outside the institution exercises control over expenditures of the institution, to that same degree such outside officers exercise control over the educational functions. Such practices are a clear violation of the principles stated in these standards."

THE ASSOCIATION MEETS in Richmond, Va., Nov. 29-Dec. 2 to decide whether or not to accredit several schools.

"As to any action that the Southern Association would take, I feel it would be unfair to disaccrredit us because of the commission's action just because we are up for accreditation now," said Dr. Harris W. Dean, dean of academic affairs.

"To my knowledge, there hasn't been any school discredited because of this in recent years," he added.

Dean Writes Text

Dr. Jean A. Battle, dean of the College of Education has written a textbook entitled, "Society and the Motivation of Learning."

The book will be used this trimester by Dr. Louis V. Anderson in the ED-403 sections.



The Guitar Won't Fit, Lady!

But most anything else will, and has, since the Andros lounges were taken over by homemaking coeds. Predictions from Housing and from the Executive Committee cover expectations about more lounge-loading in the future, but exactly what goes on once they get there is left to the girls' spontaneity and imagination. **USF Photo**

Pep Rally, Dancing Also Add Action

Sports Open Autumn Antics

Autumn Antics, a week-end of dances, sports competition, and the New Christy Minstrels will begin on Thursday, Oct. 14.

The action starts at 4 p.m. with an intramural diving competition at the pool. At 8 p.m. a pep rally will be held behind Alpha hall. This is in anticipation of the USF-Stetson U. soccer game Saturday. A street dance will follow at 8:30.

FRIDAY FEATURES intramural swimming competition at the pool at 4 p.m. and the New Christy Minstrels at 8 and 10:30 p.m. at Curtis-Hixon Hall. Tickets for the Minstrel show went on sale last week and the UC announced that over 400 had been sold the first day. Tickets will be on sale at the UC desk until Oct. 15.

TICKET PRICES are \$1.50 for

students, faculty, and staff, with ID's (limit two tickets per ID) and \$2.50 for the general public.

Sports enthusiasts will be kept busy Saturday with the Faculty-Student tennis tournament at 8 a.m.; sports clubs exhibits and demonstrations from 1-2 and 4-5 p.m. at the intramural fields, and a soccer game between USF and the Stetson Hatters at 2 p.m.

SATURDAY EVENING from 4:30 'til 6:30 a steak barbecue will be served on Crescent Hill. Food cards will be honored. A street dance winds up the Saturday schedule of Autumn Antics. The dance, featuring the "Flamingos" will be held from 8:30 until 12 between the UC and Crescent Hill. The Flamingoes have recorded the hit song "I Only Have Eyes for You." Sunday is Parents Day. Dormitories will have lawn displays featuring the "Autumn Antics" theme. All dorms will have open house in the afternoon.

Seniors Nominate

At this Trimester's First Senior Class meeting, held last Wednesday in the TA, nomination of officers was begun. Those nominated were: Bob Blount, president; Monica Harty, vice-president; Cliff Opp, treasurer; and Linda Haefner and Judy Petersen, secretary.

Nominations can be made until this Wednesday. To certify himself as a candidate, a nominee must sign a certificate of intent and have it signed by 10 seniors. Anyone may nominate himself.

Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 and 14 in the UC lobby. Only those students who will graduate in December, April, or August will be allowed to vote.

In other business, it was announced that an organizational committee of interested seniors has been active for some time. The committee announced that it has already scheduled the TA for the Senior Satire this spring.

No Lights Yet At Bad Intersections

Relief for beleaguered commuters at the intersection of 30th St. and Fowler Ave. may be as far as one year away, and plans for traffic lights at 56th St. and Fowler Ave. have not even been requested.

Plans for a light at 30th and Fowler were approved Dec. 20, 1963. The intersection is rated seventh on the city engineer's priority list.

City traffic analyzer Douglas Mullis told the Campus Edition that there are no funds available in the current city budget for a light at 30th and Fowler. He said he hoped to have the light installed by the end of this year but possibly won't until next year.

County engineer John Dobbs said that a request for a traffic study has not been requested for 56th and Fowler

even though a traffic count taken in 1964 indicated the need for one.

A count of slightly over 12,000 vehicles was found for traffic going in two directions west and south, away from the intersection. He said these totals showed that a resolution to the district office of the State Road Department in Bartow was "worth requesting."

A previous request from physical plant director Clyde Hill to Temple Terrace authorities apparently produced no results. Hill issued another formal request to Temple Terrace last week.

Hill initially requested a light for the south entrance in 1960. City engineer Sherwood Hiller commented then that "an actuated traffic signal will ultimately be warranted" for that area. Three USF coeds were injured slightly at 56th and Fowler in an accident three weeks ago (Campus Edition, Sept. 13).

The USF security office was pessimistic concerning the early installation of lights. A security officer said they were told that traffic was not heavy enough last year to warrant signals. He estimated that traffic had increased roughly 50 per cent over the last year at these sore spots, constituting a definite need for signals.

The security office recommended a light for the main entrance of the campus to alleviate the bottleneck there.



Prospective Alumni Scattered Together

Nomination for senior class officers Wednesday was the prime reason for their meeting. Nominations will close this Wednesday. Presidential nominee Bob Blount said some class activities will be open to June and August grads even though they officially will be Class of '67. **—USF Photo**

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Let's Step Up Planning

The problems acquired when a university builds dormitories it hasn't the cash for makes relative mole hills of a lot of other problems on a campus. The commitment necessary to the people who have the money hampers all that comes after.

But planning within the university should realistically reflect the pressures from without.

We think a critical review of class scheduling is in order.

If the present trend continues USF may just abandon pretense of being a university and hang out a neon sign reading, "Rooms for rent, classes optional."

Other colleges and universities manage to publish their catalogs one and two years in advance. Why can't it be done here?

This university has never been threatened with a budget lower than the

previous year's. Yet, it has never been able to confirm as far in advance as the middle of a trimester just what courses will be offered the following trimester.

We wonder if students really are a secondary factor in this place.

There really is such a thing as a disgruntled student who has found out that the course he didn't sign up for this trimester won't be offered again for nine years.

There really does seem to be a lack of planning on somebody's part — or maybe it's several somebodies — that is resulting in a management rut. This business of not knowing what course will be taught next is beginning to be a habit.

Just for once, it would be nice to be able to plan one whole trimester in advance. It would be sheer ecstasy if we could have two.

Money Madness

Colonel Silverwood termed it "the fallacy of a crowded institution." Dollar-pinch students may come up with terms of their own.

The problem soon to hit USF students is going to feel to many like the pressure exerted by a pair of grindstones. Monolithic financial requirements of work here are going to require that students who want housing for the fall, 1966 trimester indicate their desires sometime during Trimester II, this spring.

Students dependent on financial aid, in the form of loans and scholarships, are not going to hear whether the money has come through until after the date of final payment for Fall '66 housing.

Those who will earn their '66-'67 money during the upcoming summer obviously won't be far be-

hind the loan-scholarship students. Both groups will have to make their financial arrangements earlier than is really comfortable.

As more high school graduates head for the sand-blasted walls of this campus, the gap between money available and pay-us-now will grow. That seems to be a temporarily dominant fact.

The only relief we see as practical is early planning to cope with the situation that can't be avoided. This campus hasn't been here long enough to have behind it an affluent ns phil nrheipix vosity od fluent alumni. Probably the supply of money will never meet the demand for scholarships.

At this point the dollar-housing problem is in the abstract. Let's hope it will be prepared for by students who come here to learn and reason and plan.

It's Sticky All Right

Call out the CIA, the James Bond fan club, and the campus security! A ring of fiendish smugglers has invaded the campus!

Some time ago, campus officials issued an edict stating that chewing gum could not be sold to students. Those addicted to the stuff have had to find a faculty or staff "connection" to buy the stuff for them or simply forage for themselves in obtaining their oral pacifiers.

Blackmarket sources report that huge profits are being made by smugglers. Some of the chewy items, selling for five cents on the outside, go for as much as seven cents a pack to the addicts.

Some users have refused to pay the prices and are trying to break

the habit. The withdrawal is horrible says one who terms himself "cured."

Addicts who can't break the habit are said to be "mainliners" and have worked their way up to a whole pack of spearmint at a time. Others are just occasional chewers and only partake of one pack a day.

Campus officials are wary about trying to stop the smugglers. Last trimester, a group of addicts threatened a "chew-in" in front of the bookstore. Officials are afraid if they cut off the stream of contraband the fiends might take more overt action.

Right now it's a stalemate with campus officials standing firm and the addicts sticking to their gums.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



The Campus Edition

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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.



Book Stealing Can Be Prevented

By POLLY WEAVER
Campus Staff Writer

Mark your books or you may be a marked person! Three or four instances of stolen books have already occurred this year and these were books not marked on the outside with the owner's name. James D. Garner, superintendent of Security and Communications, recommends that students put their names on the three outside page edges.

"If you see Smith carrying a book with Jones's name on the outside, there'll be some questions asked. We have never had a book with the name written on the edges reported stolen," says Garner.

According to James E. Lucas, UC bookstore manager, "Putting the name on the outside does not affect the resale value at the end of the trimester." He also suggests not to put the name on until sure you will not have to exchange it. If you have to exchange it, there is a charge of .25 cents for names inside and approximately \$1 for names on the outside.

Reports of stolen books should be made to the Campus Security Office, UC bookstore and University Exchange Bookstore at 10024 30th Street. Students try to resell books at all these locations and to private individuals. The campus police also ask book buyers to be suspicious of any new books offered for resale.

SECURITY POLICE have been watching for this year's known stolen texts and report that one student's books have been returned. These books were resold at the University Exchange. The owner luckily had marked his books on three different pages and, although the name had been blotted out with ink, the police were able to trace and identify it.

"Method for the theft is usually the same," said Garner. "The thief spots a good

looking set of books without names on the outside; puts his books on top of them; goes away for a short while; comes back and takes both sets of books. In case anyone spots him, he can say he just made a mistake and picked them up with his."

THE MOST LIKELY places for this method of stealing are the racks outside the UC bookstore and by the lunch line. However, it is necessary to leave books in these places and "They usually are safe if they are marked correctly," said Garner.

The UC bookstore has also experienced some theft of new books. Students write their name in books on the shelves and even do some underlining in them and then claim it is theirs.

Lucas says, "Anyone can pick up a cash register receipt and match a book price with it. We usually try to favor the student, but things are pretty bad during our heavy season, and this is usually when we have to hire part-time workers who can't learn everything in a few days. This is why we ask students to leave parcels and bundles outside."

USF's MOST NOTABLE incident of book theft occurred a few years ago when a student stole \$300 worth of books.

He tried to sell some at the UC bookstore, explaining that he was selling them for his roommate. The plan may have worked except for one small detail — the name on his "roommate's" book was female. He was expelled.

One SMALL Voice
Voice Airs Peeves

By JOHN ALSTON
Campus Staff Writer

When you write a column like this one you meet a lot of people — some interesting, some not so interesting, and some a bit infuriating.

In the latter category we place the Sloppy Thinker.

AND, SAD to report, there's quite a few of their breed around here. The Sloppy Thinker is best recognized by the sneer that comes across his face whenever the word "administration" is raised. The Sloppy Thinker likes to reserve all of his frustrations with other things for the administration. If anything goes wrong he says, you can trace it back somewhere to the administration.

NOW WE DON'T agree with everything the administration does and we've said so in these columns. Admittedly, there are certain officials from whom we've come to expect incompetence in their actions. But there are others who really do handle their responsibilities well. Even the inept ones occasionally strike a shining note — and this is where we and the Sloppy Thinkers part company.

For the Sloppy Thinker doesn't like to give praise to anyone connected with the "administration." He can't afford

the luxury. Once you've got yourself a whipping boy, you can't give him an excuse to get down from the pillory.

WE CAN SEE some advantages in being a Sloppy Thinker. You don't have to spend long hours on committees; in student government; or on the newspaper. You can't fight city hall, they spout.

Besides, if you work within these systems it takes time and patience. Things the Sloppy Thinkers never bother to acquire and thus never accomplish anything.

But all our ire is not reserved for the Sloppy Thinkers. A certain amount we save for those persons who think we and the Campus Edition cannot really dig up the dirty linen which is supposedly lying around.

But they've never bothered to check their reasoning. The truth is that the Campus Edition has never been censored in anyway nor has it been threatened with same.

But maybe someone doesn't believe us. Then we issue a challenge. We defy you to find a story "too hot" for us to handle. Just give us the facts and we'll do the rest. Don't trust our abilities? Write the story yourself and submit it. We dare you.

This I Believe

Sociology Prof Warns
'Let There Be Darkness'

(Editor's Note: This is the first article in what we hope will be an informative series. The idea is twofold: Let the students read about what the professors might not be willing to talk about in class, and let the professors be better understood as people through what they choose to say.

We hope students will write to the Campus Edition suggesting both topics for lively, thoughtful discussion, and interesting teachers who might write on the subjects. We would also like to know what you readers think of the idea in general.

Comments and suggestions can be sent via campus mail (drop an envelope addressed to Campus Edition, UC 222, in the mail bin in any office on campus) or bring your comments and ideas to the Campus Edition office.)

By HENRY WINTHROP Ph.D.
Professor and Chairman,
Dept. of Interdisciplinary
Social Sciences

I have been invited to lead off a planned series of faculty, guest columns bearing the series title "This I Believe."

I take it that such an invitation is meant to be a sponsorship of truth. I believe there is a right time and a right place to speak the truth — but since I do not believe that this invitation constitutes that right time and place — I shall discuss only one truth. That truth is a simple one, namely, so few want the truth that those who seek to market it will find few buyers.

I DO NOT believe that if I wrote the truth about a number of significant matters, it would be found palatable or even be recognized. Instead I would make more enemies than vast hell could hold. Since social acceptability is based upon the twin arts of creating false images for public consumption and tales of self-deception for private pleasure, I refuse to tamper with the most successful of all entertainment enterprises.

Only the inexperienced, only starry-eyed ladies devoted to "gracious living," only naive sophomores, oversheltered Ph.D.s and other assorted escapist from reality, take seriously the Biblical injunction "Seek ye the truth and the truth shall make ye free." I know better. It is more likely to make ye mad.

In this world there are too many atmospheres which provide no midwives for the birth of truth — and what is worse — prescribe a caesarean operation for it in the hope it will be stillborn.

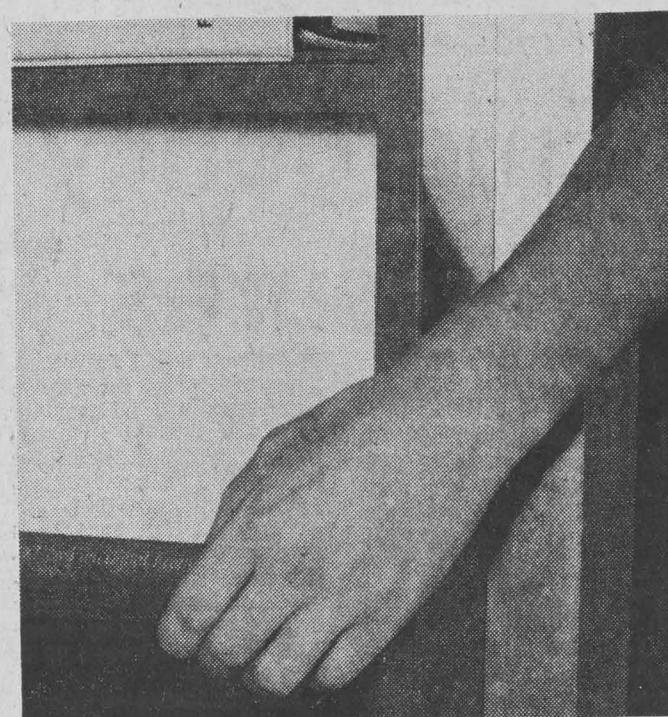
What about the university as a haven for truth? Some are models of dedication in this respect, others sit at the feet of Machiavelli.

Academic ingenuities insist that the typical American university is a haven for truth. If this is true, then most of us who have been around must have arrived after a typhoon had hit the place. The dedicated teacher is one who hopes at best that he may be allowed to assist in the task of cleaning up the shambles left in its wake. Such are the grotesque fantasies which are the stuff that dedicated teachers' dreams are made of.

BUT THEN along comes

Are They Marked?

The sign on the door says "Don't bring books or parcels into the store" so students must leave their belongings on the rack outside. If they've not marked their books properly, says Security, they may find the deft hand below has done its work.
—Photos by USF and Julian Efrid



which I have dealt forthrightly in the journals on which I serve as an editor and in many of the publications of which I am currently guilty. I feel somewhat safer in speaking out in the learned journals, since few who are sworn enemies of the truth will read what I have written and fewer still will try to understand what I am driving at.

THOSE OF us who write for learned periodicals and the journals of liberal and progressive opinion know that they are protected by the anti-intellectuality of many of their contemporaries, particularly those whose reading fare is limited to the "Police Gazette" and "Captain Billy's Whiz Bang." We have learned that many of them include, alas, some who pass for professors — prefer the folklore of social self-deception, but one learns to be tolerant.

IN THE FACE of all these considerations, you may ask, how do those of us who are preoccupied with the truth, obtain our satisfactions? Our satisfactions will reside in the occasional kindred spirits whom we can meet from time to time and who can look truth in the face and share with us the communion it offers. We are not likely, however, to find very many of this kind among readers of the safe and sane domestic corn of the typical editorial page.

That is why I have decided not to try to pull off a cafeteria blitzkrieg. So I rest.

Why Don't They?

Change the room numbering system so the rooms are numbered in a logical progression.

Put coffee machines near other mechanical vendors.

Turn down the Library air conditioning.

See that the vending machine company which serves the campus keeps their machines filled and in working order.

Make the UC doors easier to open.

Put library book drops near the dormitories.

Put benches along the sidewalks.

Put more benches around the fountain.

Everybody has
MONEY PROBLEMS
once in a while



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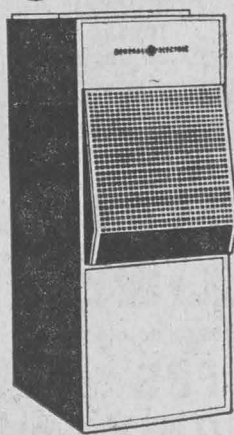
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ST. PETERSBURG • TAMPA • PLANT CITY

Bridge With Jacoby

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The bidding in the box was
that of the American pair on
board 26 in the international
match against Italy.
East won the spade opening
with the ace and continued the
suit. South ruffed with dummy's
10, led the jack and let it ride
to West's queen.

NORTH (D)			
♠ 9			4
♥ A J 10			
♦ Q 7 4 2			
♣ A K J 9 6			
WEST			
♠ K J 10 4			
♥ Q 6 4			
♦ 10 8 5			
♣ 8 7 5			
EAST			
♠ A Q 7 6			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ K J 6 3			
♣ A 3			
SOUTH			
♠ 8 5 3 2			
♥ K 9 8 3			
♦ A 9			
♣ Q 10 2			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J			

West led another spade. This
was ruffed by dummy's ace.
Then South came to his hand
with a club, drew trumps and
made the rest of the tricks with
his ace of diamonds and d u m m y's clubs. This gave him a
score of 200 points but he wasn't
club or no-trump game and he
felt sure that the Italians would
bid one of them.

When the returns were in he
was much happier. The Italian
South also responded with one
heart but at this point there
was a divergence. North bid two
clubs. South might well have
tried some further bid but he
chose to pass at a safe con-
tract.

Playing at two clubs South
decided to play very safe and
wound up making only nine
tricks. This gave him a plus of
110 points and a net loss of 90
points or three International
Match Points on the hand. He
could have saved one IMP by
making another trick or two but
happy and felt that he might
have made one more bid with
his hand.

As you can see the way the
cards lay there was no way for
the defense to beat a heart.

was doomed to lose at least two
IMPs when he played at the club
part score.

Winner seven times of the
Vanderbilt Cup, Oswald Jacoby
shares his bridge tips and tech-
niques in his booklet, "Win at
Bridge." You'll be a winner,
too, if you send for your per-
sonal copy. Available to readers
of The Tampa Times by send-
ing your name, address and 50
cents to The Tampa Times, Box
489, Department A, Radio City
Station, Radio City Station, New
York, N.Y. 10019.

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—You, South, hold:
♠ A ♥ K Q ♦ 5 4 3 ♣ A K Q J 8 6 2
What is your opening bid?
A—Open the bidding with
one club. You aren't quite
strong enough to make a forc-
ing two bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You open one club. Your
partner responds one diamond.
What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

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AT GILCHRIST PARK IN PLANT CITY

Old Timers Reunion Scheduled Oct. 16

PLANT CITY—Veteran resi-
dents of Hillsborough and other
counties carved from its origi-
nal territory were issued today
the yearly call for reunion by
the president of the Old Timers
Association.

L. D. (Jack) Simmons, clerk
of Hillsborough County Crimi-
nal Court and present head of
the group, announced the 41st
annual picnic will be held Oct.
16 at Gilchrist Park here.

A program of fellowship and
business will begin the morning
assembly open to all residents
of the county of 40 years or
longer. A memorial service will

close the first session at noon
for all departed members dying
during the past year.

Under Richard Prewitt, sec-
retary of the Plant City Cham-
ber of Commerce, cold drinks
and coffee will be furnished
the old timers at the picnic,
but each family is expected to
bring its own basket lunch.

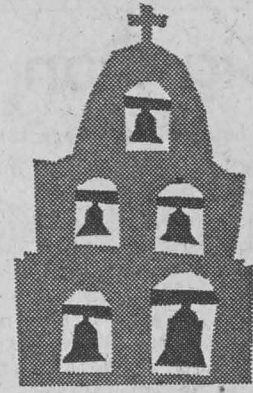
Immediately after lunch the
traditional contests, initiated
nearly half a century ago, will
be held and prizes awarded win-
ners, all furnished by banking
and business houses of Plant
City and Tampa.

Chairman Hugh Culbreath,
Sam G. Harrison, Gettis Hen-
derson, and Bod Edenfield head

the committee of afternoon
activities.

Association officers serving
with Simmons for the current
year are Vice President Theo-
dore Lesley, and Mrs. Uz Pem-
berton, Seffner, secretary, to
whom communication should
be addressed regarding the
memorial service.

California



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Arrive San Francisco	4:26p	7:56p	10:43p

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in Florida
are insured
by Metropolitan Life?

Here and everywhere, more and more people are discovering
that life insurance can be as wide-awake and forward-looking
as their own plans for the future. These are the people who've
learned about Metropolitan's exceptional range of up-to-date
plans and policies. Here are two examples:

New cash-building policy for business owners

Perhaps you have insurance problems in-
volving partnership, stock retirement, key
man, split dollar, or deferred compensa-
tion factors. Then check on Metropolitan's
new Executive Equity plan.

It's especially designed for business own-
ers who want protection while maintain-
ing assets through a rapid buildup of cash
values from their insurance premium pay-
ments.

New \$50,000-and-up policy at notable savings

Perhaps you have short-term needs to cov-
er a large loan, to protect a partnership
against death, for other business protection
— or for substantial family protection.

In that case, Metropolitan's new 10-year
convertible term policy fills the bill. Writ-
ten only in amounts of \$50,000 and more,
written strictly for 10 years and non-re-
newable, this new policy offers large cost
savings.

Your premium is remarkably low — espe-
cially for the first two years. And, assum-
ing that dividends* continue at current
rates and are applied to premiums, pay-
*Dividends are not guaranteed.

ments will be kept low for the full ten years.
At any time within the period you can
convert to a permanent type of insurance
up to the full face amount — without tak-
ing a physical examination.

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That First Win

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

That first win by an intercollegiate team (not a "sports club," mind you, but an honest-to-goodness intercollegiate team) will always be remembered as one of the top efforts of a USF athletic team.

It occurred Saturday, Sept. 25, 1965 at about 3:45 p.m. USF had beaten Florida Southern College in soccer. The score, 4-3, in overtime gave some indication of the closeness of the history-making contest.

"Before the game, I thought it was a toss-up," said a smiling Dan Holcomb, coach of the victorious team. "I knew we had the offense, but that they had the team experience." (FSC's starting lineup were all lettermen, including eight seniors and a goalie which had lettered three years.)

Holcomb's first impression in the game was that FSC's Moccasins were "well-drilled," but a "little over-confident." On the other hand, after that 2-0 half (USF had scored two goals, while Florida Southern failed to score in the first half) I thought we'd go all the way.

Holcomb attributed the "let-down" (when Southern scored three consecutive goals late in the third quarter) to his lack of bench strength. Many of the Brahman players had to go the entire game, according to Holcomb, "but no one really let down."

When asked to what did he attribute the win, Holcomb beamed and said unreservedly, "the defense was great, much better than anticipated." The USF coach also mentioned errors on the part of the Moccasins.

"They probably have one of the best teams in the state," continued Holcomb. The day before the game, Florida Southern coach, James Bush told this writer that he had the best team in the eight-year soccer history of FSC.

The best part of the all-im-

portant win was the fact that only one senior was in the starting USF line-up. The other Brahman players were five juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman.

When reminded of this fact, Holcomb smiled and added, "We also hope to have some good recruiting for next year."

BRAHMAN BRIEFS at USF on a Nov. 1960.

A "very unofficial" intercollegiate football game was played at USF Nov. 19, 1960, but the results never went down in any record book.

On that fall Saturday in South Florida's first year of operation, the Camp Times reported that "a band of Kappa Sigs from Florida Southern in Lakeland chalked up a 33-20 'rag-tag' victory over the USF 'Desert Rats,' former Lakeland High footballers and then freshmen in the charter class."

The event, says the account, took place on "Allen's Hill" (now Crescent Hill) and the some 300 spectators "enjoyed the chit-chat as much as they did the game."

In other "extramural" activity in those early years, the USF golf club played Tampa University's golf club April 26, 1961, in the first "club" competition with other schools. . . . Within the next three months Tampa U.'s intramural champs downed USF's intramural all-stars in basketball 69-48, USF's tennis club 4-3, and a "last minute" improvised track team 67 1/2-44 1/2.

Reports have "Coach" Margaret Chapman of the library staff attending a dinner get-together after the recent Florida-Mississippi State football game. When someone got up to toast the Gators, "Coach" Chapman turned the tables and toasted her Basketweavers — the USF women's intramural team she coaches — who she said would take on the Gators any time Ray Graves was ready!

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The best part of the all-im-

USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

Commuters Lead A Hectic Life

By JOAN DAVIDSEN
Campus Staff Writer

Commuters are those student on campus who come equipped with assorted packages of snacks, containers of coffee, stacks of books, blood-shot eyes and tired expressions on their faces.

Since commuters make up approximately two-thirds of the student body at USF, a look at their role as students on wheels, so to speak, deserves attention.

CAROL SEAY, a typical, unmarried commuter travels from Lakeland five days a week. She leaves her house at 7:15 a.m. and arrives on campus for her 8 a.m. class.

Since Carol must stay on campus until 3:30 p.m., she feels that her major problem as a commuter is lack of a place to rest.

"Of course, I know there is a nap room in the basement of the UC," explained Carol, "but it is too noisy because of the pool-room across the hall."

"Also, the air conditioning is usually turned up too high, making it difficult to be comfortable. The cots are too hard and doors are always slamming because the nap rooms are in the same room with the washroom facilities which are divided only by a thin wall," she added.

CAROL FINDS that commuting presents other problems as well. If she needs to use the library at night or on weekends, she must make arrangements to stay on campus or drive back to Lakeland and turn right around and come back.

The distance and transportation factors also prevent her from attending some of the night activities on campus such as plays or guest speakers.

"If I do stay on campus," continued Carol, "it costs me extra money for supper and there is no place to change clothes and take a shower. Of course, sometimes I can find a friend in the dorms who will let me use her room to change clothes."

Carol thinks the "commuter special" food-plan offered in the cafeteria is a good one since it costs only 39 cents for a meal. But the only drawback is that it is not offered at night.

BILLIE HINES, a married commuter, drives 20 miles every day from South Tampa.

"Since my husband works in the opposite direction, I must take him to work, go back home and get ready to go to school. I also have to arrange my schedule so that I can pick him up from work in the afternoon," continued Billie. "This interrupts the time I could spend at the library studying. If I do need to use the library, I must drive 20 miles to get back to campus."

BILLIE FEELS that the married student who commutes has additional disadvantages.

"I must come home from school, cook supper for my husband and by the time I have cleaned up the kitchen, it is usually close to 8 p.m. This leaves Saturday for grocery shopping, running errands, washing and ironing clothes and cleaning my house. Of course, I'm usually still washing and ironing on Sunday," continued Billie.

Both girls feel however, that the proximity of USF to this area of Florida, makes it financially possible for students like themselves to continue their education since they probably would be unable to do so, otherwise.

They also feel that driving alone has definite advantages over being in a car-pool in that they are not constantly worrying about making the other students late for class. Then, too, they don't have to contend with the driving habits of other people and they don't have to worry about car pool compatibility.

SHEILA FRANKLIN, on the other hand, feels that there are definite advantages to being in a car pool.

"Since there are five people in our car pool, explained Sheila, "each person only has to drive once a week. This cuts down on gas and oil costs, wear and tear on the car and allows each person a chance to relax four days a week."

Sheila further explained that it would be difficult for her to drive five days a week since both her parents work and one parent must make arrangements to get a ride to work when she is using the car. A survey of her car pool revealed that the other members were confronted with the same problem.

"We haven't found compatibility to be a problem," continued Sheila. "I suppose it's because after two trimesters of driving 40 miles round-trip each

day, we're used to each other by now."

ONE OF THE MAIN disadvantages of a car pool, according to Sheila, is that each member must arrange his schedule to coincide with the others' schedules.

"Of course, we've never been able to work out a master schedule to suit everyone and this presents problems," explained Sheila. "Sometimes we must remain on campus from 8 a.m. until 5:30."

The consensus of Sheila's car pool seems to be that the long hours at least gives them ample time to study and that the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

BARRY BRILLHART, another commuter, finds that the only problem he encounters is trying to find a parking space in the Chemistry parking lot. Barry commutes from St. Petersburg, a 40 mile trip, one way, and by the time he reaches the campus for his 8 a.m. classes, the lot is already filled.

"This is particularly true," says Barry, "in the afternoons. The Chemistry parking lot seems to be filled with visitors touring the Planetarium in the Physics building."

Barry would be cheered somewhat if he compared the facilities for parking at USF with some of the other leading university's parking facilities. According to a survey made by the physical plant office here on campus, USF provides parking for 55 per cent of the student body and 80 per cent of the faculty, and does not charge a fee for parking.

When you compare these figures with the University of Minnesota, which provides parking for 20 per cent of its student body and only 18 per cent of its faculty, plus charging an annual fee of \$60.00, the USF commuter seems to fare pretty well.

There are a total of 3,863 parking spaces at USF in a total of 15 parking lots, according to the physical plant office. Plans for the future include a new lot with each new building, but of course, this depends on the State Road Board.

Agean Contest Revealed

The annual staff will crown USF's first Miss Aegean at a semi-formal ball Friday, Nov. 19.

She will be hailed as the ideal coed and will be chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, activities and appearance.

Each campus organization is invited to nominate contestants. Dormitory floors and Bay Campus will also be able to choose nominees.

Application forms will be sent to all organizations this week. Two extra forms will be made available in the Aegean office, UC221. Deadline for submitting nominations is Friday, Oct. 29.

Contestants will be judged by a panel of faculty and staff members a week before the dance. Bay area personalities will then select the finalists who will be revealed at the Miss Aegean Ball.

The Aegean staff originated the contest in an effort to promote campus unity and, at the same time, to provide a representative for the school.

Michael Foerster, editor, said the idea came about when the editors were planning the book's opening section.

"We needed to capture the students and mirror their studies and extra-curricular activities. We thought if we could find one person who would represent all students, we could tell the story through her."

"Instead of the staff making the selection, the whole campus should participate in this — it would create interest in the book and also among the organizations," he added.

"Certainly everyone has his own conception of the ideal coed so we are going to let clubs submit their ideals, have two sets of judges, and make Miss Aegean a reality," said Sam Nuccio, chairman of the contest.

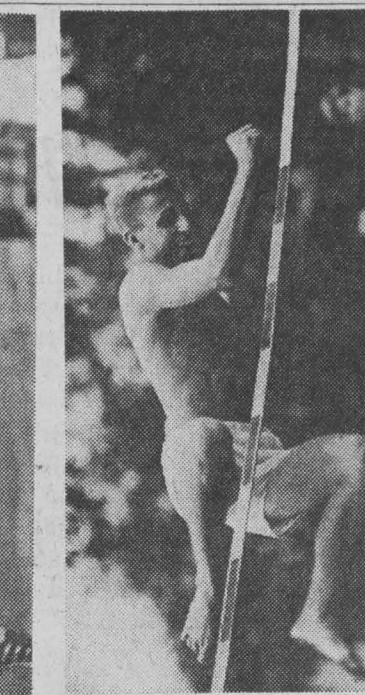
Barber, Beauty Shops Set Hours

The Argos Barber Shop will be open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Suburban Beauty Shop is open every day from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. except Thursday. Hours of operation on Thursday is from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Both the Barber and the Beauty Shop are located in Argos Center on the second floor.

Barber Shop appointments are available for an extra charge of 25 cents.



High Bar High Jinks

NEW VIEW

Always trying to present campus sports on a new and different plane, these shots were taken by USF photographers for a "better view."—(USF Photos)

Enotas Wins Track Contest

Enotas grabbed an important 880-yard relay victory and placed seven men in five other events to take first place in the intramural track meet last Monday.

Cratos, led by Bill Boglio's second place in both the broad jump and high jump, was second. They placed three points behind Enotas.

Alpha 2 East's "Foxes" swept through the three field events collecting 19 points to pull within half a point of second place Cratos.

Frank Lynn, unattached, broke

the only record in the meet by leaping 20 feet, 7 1/2 inches in the broad jump. This was five inches further than the previous USF mark.

The results of the meet and

final standings:

Event	Winner	Time/Distance
100-Yd. Dash	McDougal, Beta 2-W	11.1
400-Yd. Dash	Lynn, unattached	1:03.5
800-Yd. Dash	Leonard	2:21
Cross Country	de Guichery, Alpha 4-E	7:06.5
880-Yd. Relay	Harmon, Masters	1:46.9
Hurdle	Fritchard, Enotas	5' 7"
High Jump	Kelser, Alpha 2-E	5' 7"
Broad Jump	Lynn	20' 7 1/2"
Golden Red 1's		40' 4"
Shot Put	Seelig, Golden Red 1's	

Final Track Point Standings:

Enotas	23 1/2
Cratos	22 1/2
Alpha 3 East	21
F. E. Majors	11
Alpha 4 East	5
Beta 2 West	4
Golden Red 1's	4
Beta Ground East	4
Beta 4 West	4
Beta 3 West	2
Talos	2
Alpha 3 East	2
Beta 1 East	1
Beta 2 East	1

Also participating were Alpha 3 West, Beta 3 East, Alpha 2 West and Arete.

Volleyball Begins Today

Women's Intramural volleyball competition will begin Monday, Oct. 4 and will end Nov. 4. Fifteen teams are expected to participate in the sport this year.

According to Mary J. Cheatham, women's intramural coordinator, six teams will play in the Organizational League and nine in Residence Hall League.

Points for this intramural activity are awarded in accordance with the team place. First place is awarded 150 points, with each successive team getting 10 points less than the above team. Defending champion is Fia.

Fides placed first in women's I-M bowling last week, with Linda Zuro and Dulcie McAlister taking the top two places. Virginia Speights of the Basketweavers took third place, and Robin Kerr, Epsilon 2 East, was fourth.

Fides was to have played either Gamma 4 West or Fia for tennis finals last week.

Football Opens

Monday, Oct. 4

	Field No.
Verandi vs. Enotas	1
Arete vs. Phi Sigma Xi	2
Beta 4-W vs. Beta 2-E	3
Alpha 3-E vs. Alpha 2-W	4
Tuesday, Oct. 5	
KIO vs. Cratos	1
Enotas vs. Zeta Phi Epsilon	2
Beta 3-E vs. Beta 2-E	3
Alpha 4-E vs. Alpha 2-E	4
Chinese Bandits vs. Hurlin's Gators	5
Wednesday, Oct. 6	
GRI No. 3 vs. Golden Nads	1
Talos vs. Verandi	2
Zeta Phi Epsilon vs. Arete	3
Phi Sigma Xi vs. KIO	4
Beta 2-W vs. Beta Ground	5
Thursday, Oct. 7	
Nads vs. P.E.M.	1
Cratos vs. Talos	2
Alpha 4-W vs. Alpha 2-E	3
Beta ground vs. Beta 3-W	4
Beta 2-W vs. Beta 4-W	5
Friday, Oct. 8	
Hurlin's Gators vs. GRI	1
Golden Nads vs. Nads	2
Beta 4-E vs. Beta 3-E	3
Alpha 2-W vs. Alpha 4-E	4
All games begin promptly at 4:20 p.m.	

Engineers Join

USF's Engineering College Association voted Monday to become affiliated with the Florida Engineering Society.

Councilmen elected by the 23 members present are: Frank Henderson, William Cooper, and Louis Cowan. New representatives are: Frank Skillen and William Thompson.

The meeting was held at 2 p.m. in PH 141.

Swim Meet Planned

Entry deadline for the intramural swim meet is Oct. 6.

Ten men's and six to eight women's teams are expected to enter the Oct. 15, 4 p.m., meet, according to Murphy Osborn, intra-mural coordinator. All swimmers and divers are required to attend a clinic on Oct. 11.

A team may enter two participants in each event, but individuals are limited to entry in three events. Teams may enter only one team in each relay event.

The eight events are medley relay, individual freestyle, diving, 50 yard freestyle, individual backstroke, individual butterfly, individual breaststroke, and a freestyle relay.

Campus Interviews October 18-22

Organizations listed below will be interviewing in the Placement Office (AD 280) on the following dates.

Oct. 18 — General Cable, Production Supervision and Technical Assistants with majors in Chemistry, Math-Physics, Bus. Mgt.

Oct. 19 — Haskins, & Sells, Accountants, majors in accounting; Retail Credit, Inspector (Management Trainee), majors in all fields; Sears, Roebuck and Company, General Mgt. Trainees, Accounting Trainees, Credit Trainees, Data Processing Trainees, majors in the Liberal Arts, Managements, Marketing and Accounting and New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Career Life Underwriters, majors in all fields, preferring Insurance, Business & Econ.

Oct. 20 — Travelers Ins. Co., Management Training Program in Sales & Administration, majors in all fields, needs Math through Calculus; and, Price Waterhouse & Co., accountants.

Oct. 21 — General Telephone Company, Management Trainees & Direct Placement for appropriate fields, majors in Engineering, Bus. Adm., Economics, Accounting, Marketing and Math. (Also interviewing 2nd day for interested students); Maas Brother, Executive Trainees for positions in merchandizing and operations, majors in marketing with Bus. Adm.; and, Walgreen Company, Management Trainees, majors in Management, Marketing, Accounting (will stay 2nd day).

Oct. 22 — Grand Union Company, Management Trainees, any major with sincere interest in Retail Food Distribution

Career, Specifically, Line Management.

To sign for an interview or gain further information, contact the placement office, Ext. 612.

HEALTH

(Continued from Page 1)

but recurrent, 2) serious, 3) unique, 4) annoying.

PART II

These questions must be answered by: 1) yes, 2) no, 3) don't know.

Please avoid using the "don't know" category unless it is absolutely impossible to decide "yes" or "no."

1. Are you happiest when you get involved in some project that calls for rapid action.

2. Do you sometimes feel happy, sometimes depressed, without any apparent reason?

3. Does your mind often wander while you are trying to concentrate?

4. Do you usually take the initiative in making new friends?

5. Are you inclined to be quick and sure in your actions?

6. Are you frequently lost in thought even when supposed to be taking part in a conversation?

7. Are you sometimes bubbling over with energy and sometimes very sluggish?

8. Would you rate yourself as a lively individual?

9. Would you be very unhappy if you were prevented from making numerous social contacts?

10. Are you inclined to be moody?

11. Do you have frequent ups and downs in mood, either with or without apparent cause?

12. Do you prefer action to planning for action?

Signups Extended; Main, Bay Reps In

Twenty-one representatives were added to the SA legislature last Tuesday. Approximately 600 students turned out to vote.

Waltzing into their posts with very little opposition (in fact none in all the colleges except Basic Studies) were: Sherry Sanders, Fran Wilson and Jim Wright from the College of Education; Kathryn R. Bernard, Frank Harber, Allen Schroeder and Fred Soderstrom, College of Business Administration; David L. Greene, Douglas G. Green, John Harper, Rick Neuman and Karen O'Grady, College of Liberal Arts; Buck Skillen, College of Engineering; and Roy C. Ashley, Robert Brown, Joan Conley, Joan Lindsey, Joe McDaniel, Linda Sullivan, Bill Wilkinson and Patty LaBrot, College of Basic Studies.

Jim Wright and Bill Wilkinson signed up after Ingie Burke, election committee chairman, extended the deadline another 24 hours past the original 5 p.m. Sept. 20 deadline. Douglas Law-

less withdrew from the Basic Studies race later.

The elections had been scheduled for both UC 226 and Argos, but someone, without any SA official's knowledge, set up the table in the south lobby of the UC. The logic behind this move apparently was that many students pass by this area on their way to class and lunch.

Election returns were originally scheduled to be released at 9 a.m., Wednesday, but were not announced until 2 p.m.

Bay Campus went to the polls Friday, Sept. 24, to elect its first student government.

Ed Bravo was elected president; Dan Marks, vice-president; Cindy Blumenfeld, secretary; Judy Margrace, treasurer and Roger Miller, social chairman.

The race for president was reported to have been particularly close with Thom Brock and Bob Fisher making it a three-way battle.

Local Boards Will Evaluate Each Term

By DAVE HOWLAND
Campus Staff Writer

Requirements for student draft deferments have recently been changed because of the escalating situation in the Far East.

As of September, 1965, male students registered in universities and colleges must complete at least 24 trimester hours in an academic year and maintain an overall "C" average. Transcripts will be sent to draft boards at the end of each trimester.

In addition, a major, regardless of the area of study, whose expected completion time is four or five years must finish in that length of time.

If a student is unable to complete his major in the usual length of time, a deferment extension will be handled on an individual basis by his local draft board.

If a student is married, his deferment applies only if he is a full-time student.

In the future, students who

graduate and intend to enter graduate school must show proof of acceptance to their draft board. And then they must be able to enter that school within a reasonable length of time. The length of time will be determined by the local draft board.

Because of the tightening requirements in student draft deferments, the local Tampa draft board advises all male graduating seniors who will not attend graduate school to enlist in an officers' program as soon as possible, rather than allowing themselves to be drafted. In this way, men with college degrees will be placed where they are most needed.

The board emphasized that requirements for deferments will continue to change as long as the U.S. continues its military buildup throughout the world. Students who drop out even one trimester could become eligible for the draft call whether or not they plan to re-enter school.

Enotas Party Set; FIA Girls Guests

By GAIL REEVES
Campus Staff Writer

Last night the sisters and pledges of FIA had an informal get-together after the pledges were inducted at the home of Dean and Mrs. Charles Wildy to promote a closer feeling among the sisters.

Next week-end the sisters and pledges of FIA will have a slumber party at the home of some of the sisters.

The Delta officers slate for 1965-66 show that two FIA's will be taking responsible positions. Janice Higgins is president and Joan Walter is vice president. Barbara Warren, past president of FIA and a math major has been asked to join Math Honorary.

The brothers of Enotas honored two of the former pledges for their commendable scholarship during their pledgship. Jay LaRue received a plaque for the highest GPR.

Enotas began its athletic program this year with a victory in the track and field meet.

Brothers are making final arrangements for the Oct. 9 pledge party. The social committee is now planning the final details for the Fall Ball, to be held Oct. 30.

A newcomer in Enotas social events is the Centennial week-end. An informal dance for Friday night, sorority games for Saturday morning, a lawn party Saturday afternoon and a formal costume ball Saturday night are on the agenda for the week-end of Nov. 20.



They're Off And Running

USF and FSU take off in our first intercollegiate cross-country competition. FSU won the event, which was held here Saturday, Sept. 25.—(USF Photos)

Paragraphs About People

They'll Have a Luau of a Time

BANKERS WILL TRADE tie and coat for costume or casual wear Saturday night. . . . Occasion will be a Hawaiian luau given by the Tampa chapter, American Institute of Banking. . . . Setting is the Sheraton-Tampa Motor Inn. . . . They'll meet around 6 for dinner at 7. . . . Dancing to the music of the Versatones starts at 8, according to Stevie Jones. . . . Making arrangements are John O'Connor and Don Bryant, helped by the chapter's women's committee.

Go West

CRUIS-A-CADE CLUB of Tampa is having a "sensational" Western Round-up at the clubhouse Saturday. . . . The Ghost Town Slingers will give a free show at 8 and there'll be a barbecue dinner by Howard Cook. . . . Things start at 3 in the afternoon—go on until 10. . . . Serving of the barbecued chicken and trimmings starts at 5. . . . Get reservations in by 6 Thursday evening. . . . Fun for all is promised, with games for little cowpokes and big buckaroos.

Cadet Promotions

A NUMBER of Tampa boys have received honors at Riverside Military Academy. . . . Mark Butson, grandson of Mrs. F. R. Butson of Bayshore was promoted to second lieutenant. . . . Also attaining

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Intrigued listeners with a story of how to be successful—the wrong way. See Page 2 for story.

These Gals Really Dig

NEW YORK (UPI) — Teen-agers dig a lot of things but Senior Girl Scouts from five southern states dig just a bit more. Each summer since 1958, a selected group of girls has participated in Project "Archy"—a two-week archeological dig on Sand Mountain near Albertville, Ala.

The project draws girls from Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

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Buy one for now, put up a second pair
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that rank was Stephen Culbreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Culbreath. . . . John Sheldon Menard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Menard, is now a master sergeant. . . . And Mariano George Paniello, son of M. G. Paniello, was promoted to sergeant along with Stephen Alex Shaw, son of Mrs. C. E. Shaw.

South Pacific

THERE'LL BE A special benefit performance of South Pacific. . . . Tampa Lyric Theater's putting it on at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the Falk Theater. . . . The pre-opening night production is sponsored by the Parents' Club of St. Mary's Parochial School. . . . If you want to help a good cause, make reservations now.



Let's go young. That's what's happening in this neat precise little dress. The narrow top is cut as spare as a bathing suit and curves away from the body below the yoke to end in just a hint of flare at the short, short hem.

Top stitching neatly outlines the neck and armholes and accents the deep vee of the yoke. The welt pockets are not really pockets at all, just strips of fabric for the welled look you love. Fabric suggestions are sheer woolsens, raw silk, jersey, flannel or tweeds.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	*LENGTH
8	33	23	34	16 1/4 inches
10	34	24	35	16 1/2 "
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 "

*From Nape of Neck to Waist
Misses size 12 requires 1 1/2 yards of 54" fabric for dress. To order Pattern Y-3099, state size; send \$1.25. Pattern Books Nos. 28 and 29 are available for 50 cents each. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Book with 55 designs is available for \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. TZ-8, New York, N.Y. 10001.

New Brides

A double ring ceremony in Forest Hills Baptist Church united in marriage Miss Dorothy Ann Lilley and Laurence Caulie Hutcheson Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Joe L. Johnson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lilley of Lutz, and Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hutcheson, 8508 Highland Ave.

White taffeta embroidered with pearls was the bride's choice for her formal gown which ended in a train. A crown of pearls held her veil and she carried an orchid cascade.

Mrs. Robert J. Lilley served as matron of honor. Miss Sandra Lilley was bridesmaid and flower girl was Sharon Lilley. The attendants wore gowns of light blue brocade with matching headpieces and carried pink carnations.

Patrick Whitman served as best man. Ushers were James Whitman and Mike Whitman.

A reception at the bride's parents' home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hutcheson will live in Tampa.

United in marriage Sept. 5 at 12:30 p.m., in the Temple Beth-El in Long Beach, Long Island, N.Y., were Miss Judith Louise Kartt and Michael Charles Schwartz. Dr. Stanley Kazan of Tampa, and Rabbi Kolach of Long Beach, officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. David Kartt, 11 Baffin Avenue and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, of Long Beach.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire gown of peau de soie and lace with detachable train, and carried a bouquet of orchids, roses and stephanotis.



Mrs. Michael C. Schwartz

Watch Washables

Before you buy washable quilts or other "stuffed" items, make sure that the filling is a resilient type which will resist flattening, lumping, or matting after repeated laundering.

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Brush No-Roach just where you want it. Colorless coating kills roaches and ants. . . . lasts for months. Harmless to pets. —At all Kwik-Chek.



Mrs. Laurence C. Hutcheson

Cold Wave Problem Is Due This Fall!

By "BILL" TIDWELL

According to the drycleaner's (not the weather bureau) barometer, there's going to be a sharp increase in cold wave problems this fall. However, these problems will not be part of any weather pattern. Instead they will directly affect and perhaps ruin many clothing patterns. The cold wave forecast comes from the National Institute of Drycleaning, Institute Garment Analysis Laboratory. "Bill" Tidwell, drycleaner, says the damage will be the result of carelessly used home permanent or cold wave solutions.

Every fall there is a sharp increase in the number of dresses (and an occasional man's suit) sent to Spotless Cleaners and Laundry with ugly looking blotches of color loss around the shoulder and neck area. The garments have usually just been removed from summer storage.

The Institute explains that the culprit is the cold wave solution that has been spilled and left in the garment. At first it is invisible and consequently often forgotten. Time and heat activate certain ingredients in the solution which in turn bleach out garment color.

Spotless Cleaners, home of Sanitone Master Dry Cleaning, has 17 stores in and around Tampa to provide you with fast, efficient, quality service. Look in the yellow pages for the location nearest you.

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you are looking for. Read the Tampa Tribune-Times Classified Ads regularly. Turn to them now.

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1963 FALCON, Futura, R&H, white, deluxe interior, 6 cyl., 1 owner. 227-6771. \$990.

1965 COMET, Cyclone, 4 speed, bucket seats. 3420 Chestnut Friday after 5. Saturday, Sunday anytime.

1967 CHEVY, 4 door, V-8, automatic, air in front, Will sacrifice. \$35-7001.

1965 MERCURY Meteor. New tires, new paint. \$795. Ed's Automotive. 2291 S. MacDill Ave. 235-9211.

1965 OLDS Hardtop, Air, \$1795. \$100. Assume 666.70. Ph. 985-5422.

1965 CASH bargain. 1960 gas saver Valiant V-100. 3 speed floor shift. Radio, htr. Highway demo. Please call Mr. MELVIN. 588-2183.

1969 FORD Galaxie, 2 door hardtop. AT, PS, Nicel 932-5137.

OLDSMOBILE, by hand owner. 1966, all original. AT, R&H. Must see to believe. Priced to sell. Thompson's Amoco Station, 6901 Nebraska Ave. 932-3318.

CADILLAC '54, 4 door, excellent. 4001 Overlook Drive, N.E., St. Petersburg. 525-5190.

'58 DELUXE 98 Olds. New tires, extra clean. \$895. 645-3861.

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'62 F-85 Outlass 2-Dr. V-8. Automatic, radio, htr., power steering, bucket seats, white. \$1495

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'60 STUDE. 4-Dr. V-8. Stick shift, air cond. One owner car. Was \$795 .. \$695

'61 STUDE. 4-Dr. 6 cyl. 4/Tr. rad. New paint. Very clean. Was \$995 .. \$895

'60 STUDE. Wagon 4-Dr. V-8. AT, radio. Very clean. Was \$995 .. \$845

'59 STUDE. Wagon 2-Dr. V-8. AT, heat. Was \$695 .. \$595

'62 VW Panel. New paint. Real buy. Was \$1095 .. \$995

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