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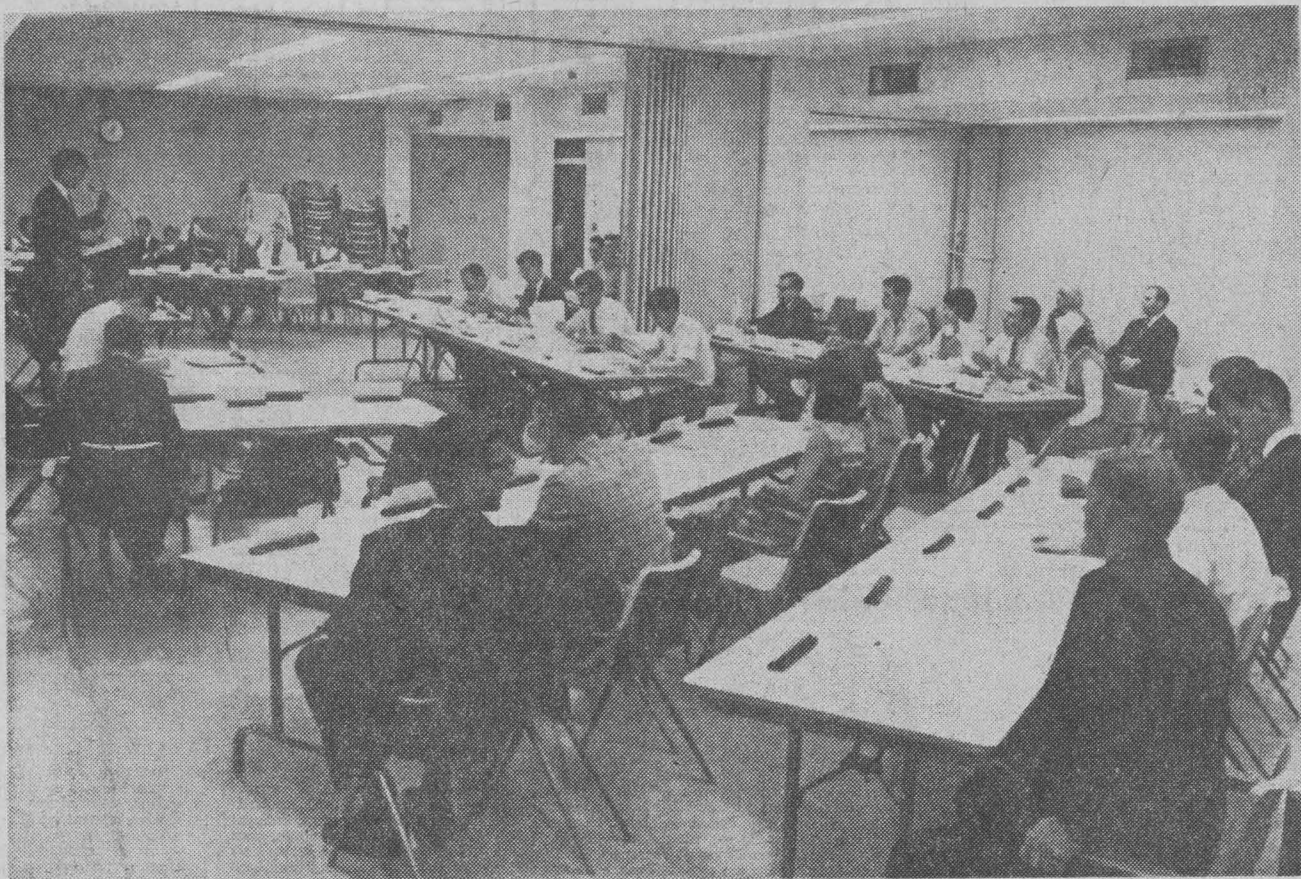
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Coris Addresses SA

SA Vice President Ed Coris presides over the trimer's first meeting of the Student Association Thursday night in UC 252. The SA passed numerous backlog legislation.

—USF Photo

Legislature Gets Quorum, Two Are Named Senators

By STUART THAYER
Campus Staff Writer

The fifth legislature of the Student Association, in a hurry to clear a backlog of legislation, sped through seven appointments and passed five bills in their first meeting of the trimester Thursday night.

Crippled twice before by the lack of a quorum, the legislature got off and running encouraged by the absence of only six of its members.

With its power restored by attendance, the SA approved the appointments to three posts on the College Council: Fran Wilson as chairman of the College of Education, Sam Gordon as a representative to the Council from the College of Basic Studies, and Frank Harber as a representative from the College of Business Administration (BA). Harber is currently president of the BA Club. SA vice president Ed Coris said all

three expressed a firm desire for the three posts they requested.

Turning to the judicial branch, the legislature replaced Ben Earnest, who resigned to devote more time to his studies, and approved the appointment of Joe Beckham to the Chief Justice slot in the Student Court of Review. Harvey Frank joined Beckham as a judge on the court when his appointment was also approved.

Frank, whose appointment to the court vacated a Senate seat, requested that his vacancy be filled by John Hogue. Hogue occupied a Senate seat this summer but had to step down when a lack of funds forced him to skip Trimester III B. The legislature complied with Frank's request.

In two other appointments, former Election Rules Committee member Ingie Burke was "transferred" to a Senate seat, and Bill Dreyer went to the

Rules Committee as its new chairman and, subsequently, new parliamentarian of the legislature.

Two important items were tabled until the SA meets again Thursday night. They voted to delay the vote on their new rules of procedure for this session. The delay would give legislators time to go over the changes and permit time for discussion Thursday night when the agenda is not so crowded.

In the five bills passed by the legislature were some important policy changes. First, the legislature authorized President Reber and Vice President Coris to "take any action necessary" to gain administration approval for sophomores, juniors, seniors, and students over 21 to seek approved off-campus housing. Second, the legislature voted to initiate a publicity campaign to promote USF intercollegiate sports competition. The Campus Forum, a key student voice in the administra-

tion of student affairs, was given SA endorsement to be taken into the SA under the External Affairs Committee (EAC), with the idea of making it a cabinet post under the EAC.

SA requested that a complete class schedule be posted on the bulletin board between the AD Building and UC. Reports from the standing committees of the legislature were tabled until Thursday night's meeting.

SA ROLL CALL
Those present: Senators: Bob Blunt, Robin Kirk, John Hogue, Ingie Burke, Mira Beigen, Louise Brink, Tom Grossheim, Ernest Prentice, Donald Rindy, Dave Searles, Roy Ashley, Bob Brown, Joan Conley, Patty Labrot, Joan Lindsey, Joe McDaniel, Linda Sullivan, and Bill Wilkinson.
College of Liberal Arts: Tony Cole, David Greene, Doug Greene, John Harper, and Rick Neuman.
College of Education: Bobbi Shronen, Tony Toczykowski, Sherry Sanders, Fran Wilson, and Jim Wright.
College of Business Administration: Buddy Parks, Kathryn Barnard, Frank Harber, and Fred Soderstrom.
College of Engineering: Buck Skillen.
Those absent: Senator: Karen Klein.
College of Liberal Arts: Russ Avery, Karen O'Grady, College of Education: Michael Hilley, College of Business Administration: Allen Schroder, College of Engineering: Bill Thompson.

SLOW MOVEMENT JEOPARDIZING POSSIBILITIES?

Medical School Planning A Must Now to Provide 1970 Facilities

By JANET TILLER
Campus Staff Writer

The dream of a medical school at USF by 1970 may not come true unless some definite action is taken soon by the Board of Regents.

A study must be undertaken to determine what kind of program for a medical school would be feasible for this area. People will have to be recruited who are qualified to conduct

such a study. The Board of Regents has the responsibility for initiating this program of action.

Four months ago Tampa businessmen pledged \$30,000 to the task, which would provide about half the funds required for the study. There is no indication that the lack of money for the study is the whole reason that the Board of Regents has failed to act.

Some observers have suggested that the creation of the new Board of Regents by Governor Hayden Burns may be one of the reasons for the delay. It takes a new organization time to get under way.

In a recent meeting, the Board of Regents suggested that the proposed new VA hospital be located as near to the campus as possible, so that some of its facilities could be used in

training medical students. This would save some expense for buildings and equipment.

Apparently, there is some concern about getting the necessary money appropriated by the legislature for the medical school. Since two-thirds of the cost would be borne by the federal government, leaving only one-

third for the state to provide. It appears the financing of the medical school should not be such a critical problem.

Planning medical school's program, architecture and construction will take about five years, according to conservative estimates.

Mrs. Cerf To Speak On Friday

Mrs. Bennett Cerf, wife of the internationally-acclaimed humorist and publisher, will demonstrate her new technique of teaching reading to interested USF students and faculty members Friday, Oct. 22, from 10:45 a.m. in UC 252.

The new method, which involves pupils teaching pupils, drill through games and the use of beginners' books, is in operation in New York PS 16, which is located in a non-English speaking section of the city.

Through the use of slides and illustrations Mrs. Cerf, editor and originator of the Dr. Seuss books at Random House Publishers, will explain her system.

UNLESS HABITUAL

Coris Won't Impeach Absent Legislators

Student Association vice-president Ed Coris said Wednesday that he plans no disciplinary action against those legislators who have missed the first two SA meetings.

Legislators are subject to impeachment proceedings if two meetings are missed as a result of unexcused absences.

Coris said that the first meeting, aborted because of the lack of a quorum, will not be considered as the initial meeting since there was a problem get-

ting notices to newly-elected members. Robert Brown, newly-elected member from the College of Basic Studies, said that he received no notification, either of the meeting, or that he had even been elected.

He got the news when he checked with the SA office, the day following the first meeting, he said.

Coris added that unless "they make it a habit," no plans for impeachment would be considered.

NATIONAL ADMINISTRATOR

Physical Fitness Program Dedication Brings Stewart



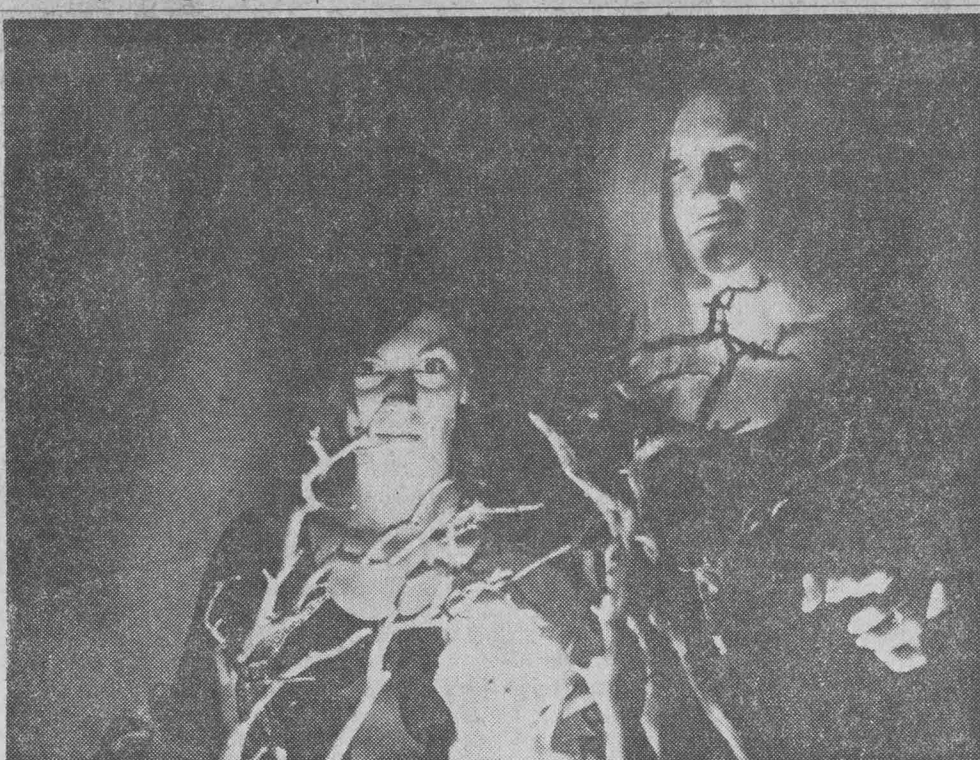
Bob Stewart

Bob Stewart, administrator of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the TA at a special program to dedicate the physical fitness program and new facilities for physical education.

Stewart will make observations on the national picture of youth fitness. An overview of the indoor and outdoor construction of new facilities will also highlight the program.

Stewart received his appointment to the President's Council May 1, 1964, and became head of the four-man staff which coordinates the program. He also serves as chief assistant to Stan Musial, special consultant to the President.

Stewart has a diverse background in health, recreation and physical education. He served as the director of athletics at St. Louis University from 1958-64 and assistant athletic director at Michigan State University from 1948-58.



—USF Photo

Bald Mountain Girls

Nita Laca and Cita Ragusa, as the Dark and Fair witches in "The Dark of the Moon," show a little of their graveyard charm. The play will be presented this week from Monday to Saturday. Tickets are on sale now in the USF theater box office.

OPENS THEATER SEASON

Ballad of Barbara Allen Becomes Alive on Boards

By ELECTRA SUTTON
Campus Staff Writer

"The Dark of the Moon," is being presented on campus this week by the USF Theater Department.

A play for lovers of folk lore and song is both poignantly earthy and enchantingly supernatural, the story is about a witch boy who longs to be human so that he can marry a North Carolina mountain girl, Barbara Allen. The ballad "Barbara Allen" is the story's basis.

The mountain people are the plow followin', square dancin', and wild lovin' sort. In one scene Holly Gwinn, as Mrs. Allen, prepares for a visit by the preacher by sliding Mr. Allen's feet off the table, scooping the table crumbs into her apron and using some spit to slick down her son's hair.

Bud Kline as Uncle Semelice and Tom Eure as Floyd Allen, both professional folk singers, punctuate the action with beautiful songs and music.

The witches are a sharp contrast to the homey mountain folk. They create a supernatural

background causing storms and bewitching people. The y dance hauntingly through their scenes.

The Dark and the Fair witches played by Nita Laca and Cita Ragusa, do all in their power to entice their fellow witch, John, played by Jim Wharton, up to Bald Mountain.

Jim Wharton plays his part as a witch boy very convincingly and his co-lead, Barbara Kinsey, is a winsome Barbara Allen.

Holly Gwinn, as an earthy Mrs. Allen, and Willie Reader, as a dryly humorous Mr. Allen, are quite entertaining.

The mood of mystery and dark nights is magnificently portrayed by the sepia brown set of crooked trees, caves and rustic furniture.

The North Carolina mountain people's costumes are authentic and colorful, but the witches costumes are pure whimsy and in dark colors. No peaked hats and black shawls for the witches, but weird shaped fragments of material that look as if they just blew in on a stormy wind and will soon blow away again. The show will play from Oct.

18-23 (Monday through Saturday). Tickets are now on sale in the TA box office from 1-5 p.m. They are 50 cents for students, \$1 for staff and \$2 for visitors. Reservations may be made by telephoning Ext. 323.

The first BYOR Stereo Listening Hour will be today. Sponsored by the UC Music Committee, the "Bring Your Own Record" session will have favorite student records played. Coffee will be served.

Miss Ruth Schoch of South Africa will speak at the next UC All-University Coffee Hour. Miss Schoch, here with the Religious Organizations, will discuss peculiar problems of South Africa and will answer questions.

Dances this week include a matinee dance Friday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m. in the UC ballroom, and a stereo dance Saturday, Oct. 23 from 9 to midnight in the ballroom. Dress for both occasions is casual.

"Walk on the Wild Side" is this week's feature movie in FH101. Showings will be on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.

Allen hopes the campus goal of \$6,600 will be reached by the Nov. 12 deadline. Members assisting in the drive will meet weekly to report progress.

Steve Skaggs has been appointed student campaign chairman by SA president John Reber.

NDEA loans, cannot be approved until April 1966, according to Kermit Silverwood, director of Financial Aids.

The early housing registration date was set because many students who had been approved for loans for this fall, and who were assigned rooms, failed to return to school in September, he said. This kept other students from receiving these loans and rooms.

Students who have depended on loans are given a choice of either working or borrowing the money from outside sources if they expect to have rooms for the fall trimester, Silverwood concluded.

United Fund Drive Begins

Brightly colored leaflets are flooding campus offices as the United Fund drive surges forward.

Dr. William D. Allen, associate professor of sociology, who is chairman of the 1966 drive, has 46 faculty and staff members assisting by distributing pledge cards and accepting contributions.

Allen hopes the campus goal of \$6,600 will be reached by the Nov. 12 deadline. Members assisting in the drive will meet weekly to report progress.

Steve Skaggs has been appointed student campaign chairman by SA president John Reber.

Tampa Officials Say No To Traffic Light Query

The uncertainty about the installation of traffic lights in the campus vicinity is over. There will be none for this fiscal year as far as the city of Tampa is concerned.

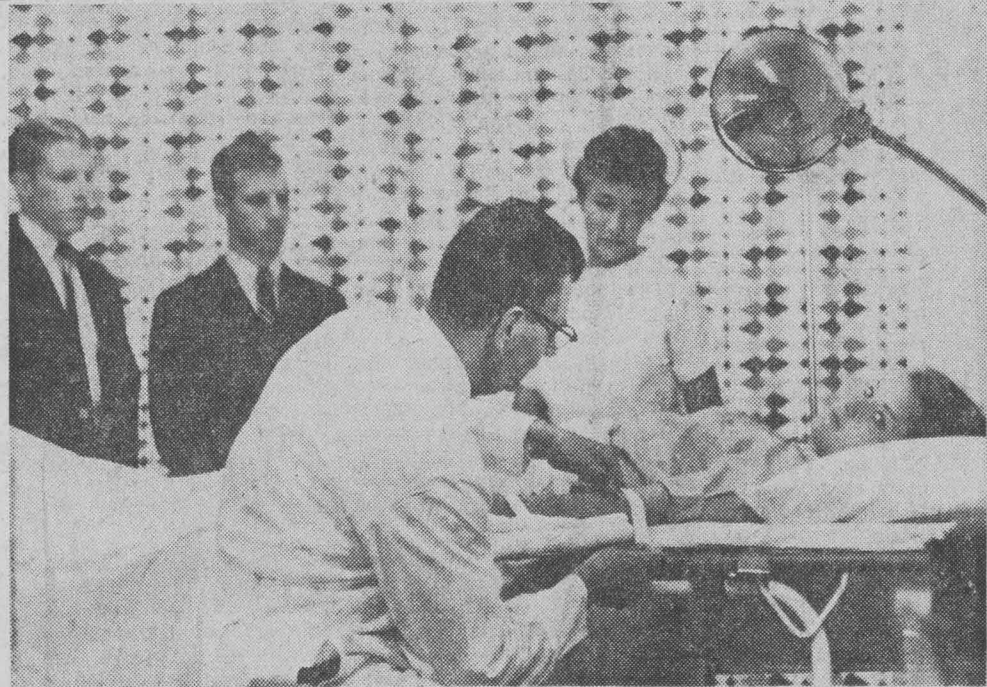
Tampa city engineer Sherwood Hiller, in a letter to physical plant director Clyde Hill, dated Sept. 29, said, "Unless additional funds are allocated, this project will not be completed in our new fiscal year."

This means that unless there are funds left over, lights at the intersection of 30th Street and Fowler Avenue, and a light at the university's Fowler Avenue entrance, will not be installed before Sept. 30, 1966, when the fiscal year ends.

Concerning the front entrance, Hiller said, "Since there are no funds in sight, we do not contemplate asking for a study for

a permit from the State Road Department." The study is a prerequisite for the issuance of a permit, which is a prerequisite for actual installation.

Further off campus, four-laning of Temple Terrace Highway will start in the spring. Installation of lights will run concurrently with construction, thus eliminating a dangerous situation at 30th Street and Temple Terrace.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

She's A Life Saver

Unidentified coed gives her life saving blood during the Arete fraternity blood drive. Dr. Donald Brusca administers the syringe.



—USF Photo

Officers, Class of '66

Senior class officers for the class of '66 pictured above are Bob Blunt, president; Linda Haefner, secretary; Monica Harty, vice president; Cliff Opp, treasurer. The results were announced at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in UC 218.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Ban the Reds?

Should Communists be prohibited from speaking on college campuses?

Our answer is a resounding NO! It's the old question of how can you decide the values of other people's opinions, and how better than at first hand?

Speaker ban laws have been passed in several states, often as a slap by legislators at autonomy-minded educators. To our knowledge, Florida has no such law. One was introduced during the last session of the Florida Legislature, but did not pass.

A Focus Parliamentary Debate this evening will discuss this topic. Dean of Student Affairs Herbert

J. Wunderlich and debate team members George Geiger and Paul Fewerstein will speak for the speaker ban. Dr. Jesse Binford, president of the USF chapter of the American Association of University Professors Ed Amador and Mike Kaplan oppose them.

UC 252, at 7:30 p.m., promises to be a lively place. The debate among the speakers will be followed by a period for questions from the audience.

This debate is one of the more positively contributing efforts planned on campus in recent months. It should be well worth the two hours or so necessary from your schedule.

Stop the Litter

Quite a few students have brought their parents to campus on the weekends, only to have them greeted by mounds of paper wads, empty cigarette packs, paper cups, and other trash.

One of the worst areas for such offenses is the University Center. The UC is the place most likely to be visited by anyone coming to campus for the first time or as a return visitor.

It's not up to Duane Lake, UC director, to furnish student labor—paid from activities funds—to clean up the mess.

Joseph Dunn, of Physical Plant, says a man is assigned to the UC from 1 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday.

Still the garbage is accumulating.

It doesn't take a whole lot of extra effort to carry small bits of refuse to nearby trash receptacles. A little conscious effort in this direction will go a long way toward eliminating an unsightly situation.

This campus doesn't have to look like a hospital ward, but it ought to be reasonably clean. How about some help, students.

Now Down To Work?

By all means, let's give credit where it's due.

Of the 44 legislature positions in the Student Association, 34 are filled. Only four representatives failed to attend the regularly scheduled meeting Thursday night. Only one of the five student senators did not make it to the meeting.

The positions to which the attending legislators were elected are looked upon by students and faculty alike as positions for student leaders. Being present when the work sessions are convened is one step toward fulfilling the obligations these students volunteered for.

Being present is the first step.

The Student Association has the responsibility for developing ideas of worth to the student body and to the University. It has the further responsibility of achieving the goals it sets.

A good many meetings are yet to come. Much of the work to be done by legislators will be done outside the weekly meetings. Only the results will show at the mass gatherings.

What will be of primary interest in the future will be the philosophy of action that is adopted and the implementation of that philosophy.

Now that you representatives have gotten to the meeting, what will you accomplish for the students?



Yes, finding a place to park is somewhat of a problem.

Our Readers Write ... And Write!

SA 'Election' Said Travesty

The recent "election" to the Student Association was a travesty and hardly a good model to learn both politics and responsible citizenship.

I have heard that one or two fraternal orders dominate the S.A. Whether this is true or not, somebody really goofed on this election. When there is no competition for a position—true of all upper division posts—or even worse, no candidate at all for one position (three candidates, four jobs in education), then both the SA and the press have failed.

YOUR RECORD of misinformation about nominations closing time could hardly have been excelled. The election looked like an election in a dictatorship—no choice.

Corrective action is vital. I would suggest that the fraternal orders should have promoted enough nominations to provide some choice. The election committee should publish closing times for nomination to be at the end of a week—not the day the paper is published. The paper should publish accurate and up-to-date information.

AND PRESIDENT John Reber could have spoken at a rally in front of the UC to reach more students that the paper does not register with.

The record of the first SA meeting, with no quorum, indicates that the SA, elected officials, and/or the IFC have at best a cavalier attitude toward the welfare of student government.

It is too bad. With regret, H. WARREN FELKEL P.S. I did not run as I have a night class that would conflict with SA meeting. But I did "vote." What a farce.

This Is Progress?

Editor: Campus Edition. The year 1965, the Age of Machines, and man is burdened with push-button frustration. Yesterday (as my grandfather has told me many times) was the Age of People and products were sold by human beings who did such inefficient things as accepting bent coins and giving correct change.

But we have progressed. We are past the stage of the ignorant, incompetent human being. We have now invented the MACHINE; the epitome of efficiency, the ultimate vendor. These entities supply us with hot sandwiches (we use the word "hot" because they

were stolen from German concentration camps during World War II), cold sandwiches, ("cold" because the ingredients in these jewels were dug out of a glacier in Northern Siberia), cold drinks piped fresh from the storm drains of the chemistry labs (but if you have throat problems you'd best buy one, as the milk machine is always empty), candy (it hardens in your stomach, not in your hand), fresh pastry (at least it was fresh when they salvaged it from the dining room of the Titanic), appetizing question marks, and Brand "X" cigarettes (the knob under the right brand fails to operate and you know what that means).

Yes this is the age of machines, and the only thing left to prevent Man from joining the Great Auk and the Mastodon is the fact that the change machine usually doesn't work either.

DEAN AMADEN
DAVID NASH

Survey Story Praised

Editors and reporters are rarely acclaimed for the ob-

jective investigation involved in researching a story.

Certainly your response to complaints of our survey is a reflection of mature, analytical journalism. You deserve much credit for "digging out the facts" before publication.

I can only applaud your interest in the university community, not only in bringing student problems to our attention, but also in clarifying our position to the student body. It was a fine article!

ANN WINCH
Director of Nursing
Student Health Center

Girls Fool Dateless Males

That silky, feminine voice sounded so nice on the phone.

A date? Sure she said. Just come on over to the dorm. Well, Romeo combed his hair and headed for the lair. He'd been dateless on a Friday night and now things were looking up.

But when he got to the lobby, alas, there was a crowd of Romeos with similar intentions. Soon the Romeos started putting two and two together. Each had gotten a phone call.

Soon they'd all left. Except one freshman who kept badgering the RA on duty to go look for the girl.

"I'd just like to meet the girl who dreamed up a diabolical trick like that," he explained.

39 Pursue Advanced Degrees in Science

Dr. Theodore Ashford, director of the natural science and mathematics program, said that 47 percent, or 39, of the graduate students working toward their MA degree in that field have assistantships.

A list of graduate students and the areas in which they are working follows: Botany and Bacteriology: Joan David, Henry Kastrup, Violet Steward and Ernest Rhamstine, assistant.

Chemistry: Anthony Girgenti, Richard Harold, Jeanne Sanabria, and the following students who are also assistants: Robert Benson, Dennis Holloway, Robert Poole, Jr., Roger Walton, and Barrett Johnson.

Mathematics: Phillip Hartman, Gerald Hefley, Lawrence Pendarvis, and these assistants: Andria Troutman, Robert Archer, Ignacio Bello, Harriet Gustafson, Myrna Marshall, James Ralihan, and Edmund Vollrath.

Physics: Olin Britnell, Delmore Ehlers, Joe Parks, Jack Scannel, Sherman Steadman, and Joseph Turbeville.

The three assistants are: Alan Fos, Thomas Murphy, and Daniel Vincent.

Zoology: D.S. Beaumarrige, William Lindall, Karen Meadows, Martin Moe, Mary Oldham, and Gregg Sheldon.

The assistants are John McDonald and Carole Summer. Since the master's program

Book Review

Tolkien 'Hobbits' Perceptive

By DOUGLAS GREENE and GEORGE WALSER
Campus Staff Writer
The Lord of the Rings (in three volumes: The Fellowship of the Ring, The Two Towers, and The Return of the King by J. R. R. Tolkien, Ace, 75 cents a volume.

There was a time when man was not the sophisticate that he now considers himself. He had no thought of isolating himself from nature with nylon, fiber glass, or air conditioning.

Man had to deal with nature because he admitted that he is an integral part of nature. He did not want to remake the world, but simply to propitiate it.

UNSEEN CREATURES—ghosts, dwarfs, and elves—were real to him, as real as unseen things—germs and viruses—and to modern man. These basic beliefs are a part of the medieval epic tales, and survive in a debased form in our superstitions.

THIS ERA of credulous man forms the setting for J. R. R. Tolkien's trilogy, "The Lord of the Rings." The story of the War of the Ring in the Middle-Earth is not a modern epic; it does not talk to man the sophisticate. Rather, Tolkien seems to believe that man still has the same fears as his not-so-remote ancestor, and reacts in the same way.

"The Lord of the Rings" concerns the struggle of a small band of dwarfs, men, elves, and "hobbits" against Sauron, the Dark Lord of Mordor.

To defeat Sauron's growing might, a ring must be cast into the fires of Mount Doom in Mordor's plains of Gorgoroth. The forces of the enemy are great, and the ringbearers are beset by goblin-like orcs and wargs.

His power, however, does not place them in as much danger as does the strength of nature. The narcotic tranquility of the Old Forest, and the deadly cold above the Mines of Moria almost end the desperate resistance to Sauron. Sauron's greatest power, his creation of the darkness over the world, is even more effective because it is feared that nature has been overcome by evil.

TOLKIEN does make one concession to modern tastes. He refuses to follow the medieval tradition of having the protagonist approach perfection.

The hero, the hobbit Frodo, is tiny, argumentative, and plain-spoken. Far from being young and dashing, he is well into middle age. Yet he is able to accomplish and withstand what his more powerful allies cannot.

"The Lord of the Rings" is more than an excellently plotted tale of adventure. Tolkien exposes much of the absurdity of man the sophisticate by his presentation of man the integral part of nature.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OF COURSE I CAN PASS YOU ON CONDITION—ON THE CONDITION YOU WILL NEVER TAKE A COURSE FROM ME AGAIN.

BY BIBLER

The Campus Edition

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press



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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.

First of a Two-Part Series

Non-Students: Welcome?

By ROSALIE FLEISHAKER
Campus Staff Writer

It's only a little pink card but it means more to the student than he might realize.

It's a ticket to many events, symbolizes the right to special discounts, and helps the University keep track of the thousands of students.

THE UNIVERSITY provides many services for ID bearing students but the problem arises of proof of identification. For there are some persons who hang around universities just for the free services offered. Only the price of a borrowed ID is necessary.

Berkely is estimated to have 3,000 "would-be artists, rootless university dropouts, left-wing and political activists, and quite harmless little old ladies who delight in attending every concert, rally and public lecture on campus," according to the June 25th edition of Time Magazine.

INCLUDED in this group are students who "get off ... dropping all studies without taking up a job," Time said. All these elements are included in the term "non-student."

USF DOESN'T HAVE A great problem with the "fringe elements" because "the perimeter of the campus is barren," Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs stated. "There is no cheap pad, no 50 cent a night room, where the beatnik can lie and strum his guitar."

"The environment does not encourage the Bohemian element. I don't think we have many of the non-students because this area is financially restricted." Over 60 per cent of the families in this area have an income of under \$4,000.

"WE DO HAVE THE flavor to encourage these types," said Wunderlich.

Wunderlich spoke of one case in which a young man from Wisconsin signed for one or two classes each trimester and was found living in a cabin and being supported by women.

Wunderlich also remembered a thorny case of a girl from Missouri who had "oth-

er full time operating interests."

DUANE E. LAKE, director of the UC, said that students don't realize the importance of ID sanctity. Students pay for the privilege of student status, then allow outsiders, who may never have had student qualifications, to usurp this privilege, according to Lake.

This summer, Lake said, a food card from students who plan to miss a meal, according to Garner.

ONE NON-STUDENT commuted from his home in Tampa while another rented a dorm room from a regular student, according to James D. Garner, superintendent of security.

Campus security officers evicted one non-student who had been living in a dorm room with the permission of the regular occupants. Garner said "he had been carrying in a mattress from somewhere." The paying students apparently tired of this ar-

rangement and he was reported.

IT IS EASY to become lax in ID checking. When this happens the interlopers get the benefits, Lake warned. He also explained the UC personnel's "main concern is with those who have no connection with the school at all."

Some non-students borrow food cards from students who plan to miss a meal, according to Garner.

The borrowers "like the environment and have friends here ... they like the stimulation without the responsibilities," Lake continued.

BUT WHAT IS the cause of the non-student phenomenon? Is the non-student simply looking for a cheap place to live?

To answer these questions and others, the Campus Edition interviewed a student who spent one trimester as a non-student at USF.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

One SMALL Voice

By JOHN ALSTON
Campus Staff Writer

Spring has sprung, fall has fell, winter's here and it's cold as usual.

Speaking of winter, have you started buying any clothes yet? Well, we have and we've come to the conclusion that there's a diabolical plot afoot to jam the closets of America with all sorts of clothes that can only be worn at a certain time of the year and for one year only.

FOR INSTANCE one of the newer materials for men's suits is Dacron and wool with goat's hair lapels. Now it's fine for Florida winter, but since winter doesn't last too long what do we do with our new suit when March goes out like a lamb?

Summer wear on a chilly night? Maybe. But who ever heard of wool in the summer? And by next year the style will probably have changed to goat's hair with Dacron and wool lapels.

WHATEVER HAPPENS to the style-stranded clothes of last year? (We've decided not to bore you with that "they just fade away" routine.) Are they piling up in closets across the country?

Since they probably are, allow me to offer a solution. Why don't we make it part of our foreign aid program? Every year we'll send last year's fashions to Middle Snobbovia and they'll send their last year's fashions to us. This way we'll get more wear out of our clothes and still change styles.

Now if we can only convince them they need to change styles. ...

We Are GROWING

A record 8,704 students have enrolled for Trimester I at USF, according to Frank Spain, registrar.

The previous record of 6,498 was set last fall. Enrollment at the Tampa campus is 7,558. Bay Campus

registration totals 237 freshmen.

Enrolled in credit courses off campus are 398 students in Pinellas (on Bay Campus), 71 in Hillsborough, 87 in Highlands, 51 in Lee, 15 in Manatee, 17 in Polk, 136 in Polk, and 139 in Sarasota Counties.

The Tackle Box

By ARCHIE BLOUNT, Times Sports Writer



The sinker and its placement is very important. Basically a weight, the sinker also serves to anchor a bait, or to allow its planned progress across the bottom.

While hundreds of sinker types have been designed over the years there are two of major importance. These are the sharp-edged and the rounded varieties.

Obviously, the sharp-edged is more easily anchored in sand or mud bottom, while

SALT WATER

the rounded weight resists fouling on a rocky or shell bottom.

Prototypes are the pyramid and the dipsey sinkers. The former is pyramidal in shape, so that it easily digs into soft bottom. Tear-drop-shaped, the dipsey or bank sinker slides over the round rocks.

Each type boasts a host of variations. There is even a "floating sinker," which serves as a casting weight and takes a bait to intermediate depths. The beginner is best advised to employ pyramid or bank types.

Most of the famous bottom rigs are simply constructed. One of the most potent is the fish-finder, also called sliding sinker. This may be used with pyramid or bank weight, depending on the bottom conformation.

PATENT FISH-FINDER rigs are available at any well stocked sporting goods shop. Basically, these are metal fastenings featuring a ring for the running line and a snap with which to fasten the sinker. This rig is best suited for the pyramid sinker and is effective on a soft bottom where the current is very swift.

The theory of the sliding sinker is this. A biting fish can move off with the bait without feeling the weight of the sinker.

TOMORROW'S TIDES — High Tide, 12:28 a.m., 8:28 a.m.; Low Tide, 2:42 a.m., 4:40 p.m. (St. Pete Base)

TODAY'S SUNSET — 5:58 p.m.

TOMORROW'S SUNRISE — 6:33 a.m.

FORECAST — Plenty of king and mackerel action from 3-6 miles off the old Don CeSar Hotel north of Pass-a-Grille. Few small mackerel being caught along Howard Frankland Bridge. Trout fishing fair to good on lower Tampa Bay Flats between Little Manatee River and Bishop Harbor.

Which area in the state of Florida is the best for catching the largest and the most fish?

Ask this question around a representative group of the Sunshine State's fishermen and you have an argument on your hands which makes baseball's Willie Mays-Mickey Mantle controversy seem as peaceful as a cruise down the famous Suwannee River.

There are so many varying types of fishing waters in Florida, so many species of fish and methods of fishing that it is impossible to say which is the finest or the best. All that can be said is that all are superb and all produce fine fish.

However, for those interested in Florida fishing here is a good run down on some of the more famous or favorite fresh water fishing spots.

In the northwest, or panhandle section of Florida, especially good fishing can be found in the Escambia, Choctawhatchee, Apalachicola, and Ochlockonee rivers. While their names may be difficult to pronounce,

FRESH WATER

their waters are easily fished and supply an abundance of fine fish. Lakes are less common in this section of Florida, but fishing is usually rated tops in the Dead Lakes, near Wewahatchka, and Lake Talquin, near Tallahassee and Quincy.

IN THE NORTHEASTERN PORTION of the state, the Suwannee, Steinhatchee, Santa Fe and St. Johns rivers are popular with many fishermen, while Orange Lake, Lake George, and Crescent are rated as outstanding lakes in this vicinity.

In central Florida may be found the headwaters and upper portion of the St. Johns River, one of the famous black bass fishing grounds in the entire world. Also outstanding are Lake Apopka and Lake Harris and many other lakes to be found in the lake region surrounding Lake and nearby counties. In the Gulf section, the the Withlacoochee and Homisassa rivers and Lake Tsala Apopka always attract many ardent anglers.

Farther south, thousands of fishermen annually try their luck in the fabulous Lake Okeechobee, the second largest fresh water lake entirely within the continental United States. Others fish the Everglades canals and streams, the Kissimmee River, Myakka River, Blue Cypress Lake (also known as Lake Wilington), and Lake Trafford.

TODAY'S MOONSET — 2:23 p.m.

TOMORROW'S MOONRISE — 12:52 a.m.

OUTLOOK — Speckled perch hitting in Lake Thonotosassa and Lake Tarpon on Missouri minnows. Fair bass fishing reported from Hillsborough River below State Park in 16 runs area.

Cavaliers In Front As Usual

MIAMI (AP) — Coral Gables High, top prep school football team in the state, takes its 26-game winning streak into the Orange Bowl Thursday night against Miami Palmetto and is favored to make it six wins this season.

The Cavaliers paced the Miami Herald's weekly poll again today for the fifth straight week, getting 190 points from football coaches and sports writers to 164 for second-ranked Miami High.

JACKSONVILLE Wolfson is third with 130, followed by Gainesville with 97 and a fifth place tie between Coral Park and Melbourne, each with 82 points.

Orlando Boone, Sarasota, Winter Haven and Miami Norland round out the first ten.

In addition to the Coral Gables-Palmetto game this week, others match Miami High and North Miami, Gainesville and Chantanooga Central from Tennessee, Melbourne and Cocoa Beach, Coral Park and Columbus, Orlando Boone against Orlando Evans, Sarasota against Clearwater, Winter Haven and Tampa Hillsborough and Miami Norland against Stranahan.

Here are the rankings, with records and number of points awarded in the poll:

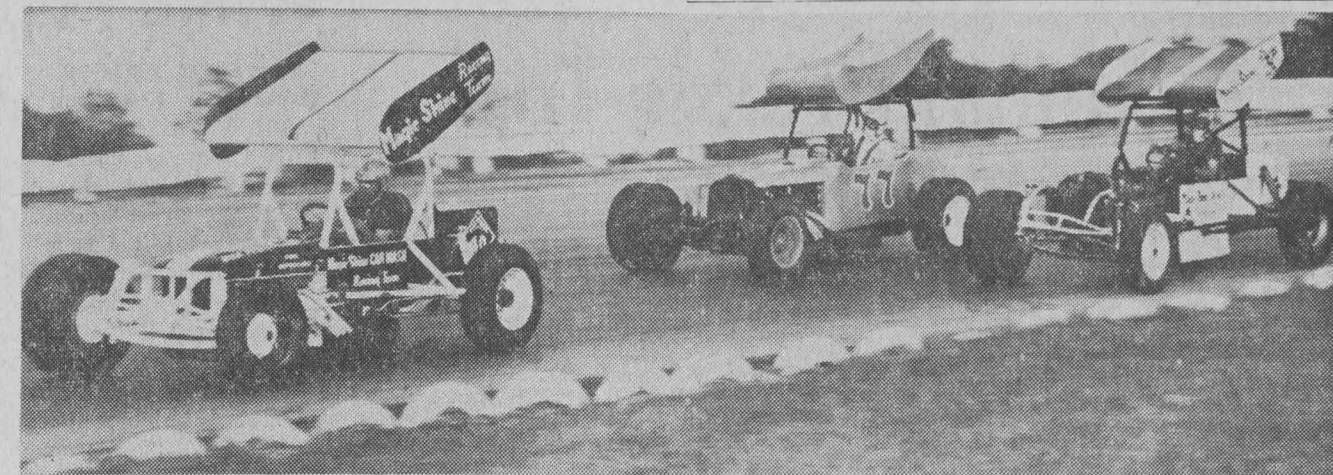
1. Coral Gables (5-0-0) 190; 2. Miami High (4-0-0) 164; 3. Jacksonville Wolfson (5-0-0) 130; 4. Gainesville (3-1-0) 97; 5. Melbourne (5-0-0) 82; 6. Coral Park (5-0-0) 82; 7. Orlando Boone (5-0-0) 72; 8. Sarasota (5-0-0) 64; 9. Winter Haven (5-1-1) 49; 10. Miami Norland (3-0-3) 37.

Second test, Tampa Plant, 34; Miami Southwest, 31; Jacksonville Englewood, 29; Clearwater, 27; Jacksonville Paxon, 24; Vero Beach, 20; Delray Beach Seacrest, 19; North Miami, 19; Pensacola High, 18; Fort Myers, South Dade and Cocoa, 16 each.

Peppermint Frasier Stops Venezuelan

PANAMA (AP) — Alfonso (Peppermint) Frasier, 127, Panama scored a second round technical knockout over CRUZ Blelo, 126*, Venezuela, in their scheduled 10-round fight at the Colon Arena Sunday night.

Fraser floored the Venezuelan twice in the second round before the referee stopped the bout after one minute of theround had elapsed. It was Frasier's sixth straight victory as a professional.



Tampa's Dick Pratt Heading For Checkered Flag

The 60-lap super modified feature at Golden Gate was won yesterday by Dick Pratt who got the lead just two laps from the finish. Pratt slipped under Herman Wise (77) of Atlanta and went on to win while Wise held off the challenge of Wayne Reutimann (right) for the second spot in the special super show. Pratt and Reutimann were both driving for the Magic Shine racing team.

TIGER HOPES BURNING BRIGHT

By Associated Press — Louisiana State's reputation as a defensive power is becoming badly tarnished, but the Tigers' hopes for the Southeastern Conference football title still are burning brightly.

Coach Charles McClendon's defensive team has yielded 48 points in the last two games — more than many LSU teams allowed in a season — but the Tigers won both times.

AND, although the defense was leaky, it still came up with

the key plays in a 31-21 conquest Saturday night of Kentucky, one of Louisiana State's biggest obstacles in the run for the conference crown.

The Tigers, who lost to Florida in their only other SEC test, got plenty of offensive power from sophomore quarterback Nelson Stokley, who ran 50 yards for one touchdown and passed 25 yards for another.

But defensive thefts kept Kentucky's explosive attack from being ignited. Louisiana State intercepted six passes, with de-

fensive halfback Jerry Joseph grabbing three.

McClendon will try to shore up his porous defenses in a non-conference test against South Carolina this week, while league-leading Georgia tackles Mississippi with a blunted offense.

Georgia lost its first game of the season Saturday night, bowing 10-3 to Florida State, and the nonconference setback also cost the Bulldogs their best runner, halfback Bob Taylor.

tied Alabama 7-7.

Only two games that will affect the race are on tap this weekend, but both should shed some light on the title chase.

In other games last Saturday, Mississippi whipped Tulane 24-7, Vanderbilt scored its first victory of the season over VPI, 21-10, Florida downed North Carolina State 28-6 and Auburn bowed 23-14 to Georgia Tech.

THE LOSS of Taylor could be a disastrous blow for Georgia in the conference race, in which defending champion Alabama has all but been eliminated, Kentucky is no longer a contender and Tennessee has emerged as a title threat.

Those were the results of a surprise-marked weekend which also saw Mississippi State's winning string snapped 33-13 by Memphis State while Tennessee

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Chalk up another one for Jack Veghte.

The Clearwater insurance man, winner of last February's Gasparilla Invitational and this summer's Coca-Cola Tournament at Alroco in St. Petersburg, added the Pepsi-Cola Men's Amateur Invitational to his credits yesterday at Rocky Point with a 54-hole score of 211.

Second place went to another Pinellas County resident, Bob McKee of St. Petersburg, who

was five strokes behind Veghte. Rounding out the top five were Tammans Richard Sopka (218) and Bob Sylte (222) and West Palm Beach's Skip Lafferty (223).

First Flight — Paul Parinello, 236, Jack Clabby, 237, Len Weisberg, 238, Matt Vacher, 239, Ray Foster, 239. Vacher won playoff for fourth.

Second Flight — Bill Whitley, 245, A. A. Levine, 246, Vic Seiffertman, 246, Walt Swihart, 246. Levine won playoff for second.

Third Flight — Marty Burnstein, 249, C. Copeland, 251, Hubie Coates, 251, Skip Jones, 253, Norm Sexton, 257.

Fourth Flight — Charlie Vance, 267, James Kennedy, 270, Duncan Cath, 271, John Merchant, 274, H. V. Jones, 275.

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Lorenzen Achieves Ultimate Goal

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Racing neck and neck at speeds reaching 145 miles an hour, Fred Lorenzen outduelled "the buy I've always wanted to beat" Sunday and won the National 400 stock car race.

The race was marred by a five-car smashup in the first lap which killed Harold Kite of Augusta, Ga., and injured Jimmy Helms of Charlotte.

LORENZEN, from Elmhurst, Ill., found himself in a battle for the lead against two-time

Indianapolis winner A. J. Foyt of Houston, Tex., with more than 50 laps to go.

In 37 laps they traded the lead five times. The fuel ended with six laps to go, when Foyt bumped the guard rail on the fourth turn and had to maneuver to the infield. He was back on the track after a short pit stop and finished sixth.

Both Lorenzen and Foyt drove factory-backed Fords.

The second, third and fourth finishers, Dick Huterson, Curtis Turner and Ned Jarrett, also

drove Fords. Fifth was Lee Roy Yarborough in a Chevrolet.

1. Fred Lorenzen, '65 Ford, \$9,920, running at finish.
2. Dick Huterson, '65 Ford, \$5,225, running at finish.
3. Curtis Turner, '65 Ford, \$3,340, running at finish.
4. Ned Jarrett, '65 Ford, \$3,390, running at finish.
5. Lee Roy Yarborough, '65 Chevrolet, \$1,630, running at finish.
6. A. J. Foyt, '65 Ford, \$1,630, running at finish.
7. Earl Balmer, '64 Mercury, \$1,055, blew tire, wrecked.
8. H. B. Bailey, '64 Pontiac, \$975, running at finish.
9. Paul Lewis, '64 Ford, \$900, running at finish.
10. Ned Jarrett, '65 Ford, \$3,390, running at finish.

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Tampa Dog Track

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D (first half daily double):
1. Mandarin Big 5. O. K. Kitty
2. Mandarin Big 6. Always Fair
3. La Fette 7. Suzy Anson
4. Her Nurse 8. Unouchable Rock

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D (second half daily double):
1. Fan's Dream 5. Rural Cupid
2. Clayton K. 6. Yvette Mar
3. Bertell 7. Roman Revel
4. Teddy Rock 8. Milan Pearl

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:
1. Linda Humble 5. Milan Moore
2. Pat's Sea 6. Unites
3. Gneise 7. Mandarin Oak
4. Flashy Ada 8. Cap D.

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade E:
1. Mandarin Sea 5. Ferlach
2. Kathy Can 6. Crony Jesse
3. Drifting Spot 7. Moon Probe
4. Fancy Fiken 8. Pride Patches

FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Desert Lou Mar 5. Tinted Rock
2. Recovering 6. Raffish
3. Fresh 7. Jiggs L. Mar
4. Circus Wonder 8. Holiday Rock

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:
1. Gallant Fawndy 5. Future Issues
2. Sally Sky 6. Well Red
3. Brusque 7. Sardine
4. Crown Mar 8. Lotta Vim

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Bold Reply 5. Jon's Rusty
2. Why Daddy 6. Kathy's Lad
3. Gummer 7. Gallant Brigitte
4. Rayoner 8. Nancy Griffin

Selections

1. Suzy Anson (7), Milan Donna (2), Mandarin Big (1).
2. Vette Mar (6), Rural Cupid (5), Milan Pearl (8).
3. Milan Moore (5), Linde Humble (1), Pat's Sea (2).
4. Pride Patches (6), Fancy Fiken (4), Mandarin Sea (1).
5. Tinted Rock (5), Circus Wonder (4), Raffish (6).
6. Future Issues (5), Brusque (3), Lotta Vim (8).
7. Nancy Griffin (8), Kathy's Lad (6), Rayoner (4).
8. Redonell (5), Rocky Wood (7), Redonell (5).
9. B. B. Watasi (3), Rimpky (4), Hollywood Dan (5).
10. Sheldom (4), San Antia (3), John Streak (6).
11. Bookie Rock (2), Final Jest (6), L. L. Me Too (2).

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:
1. Hunday Slipper 5. Redonell
2. Coin Rattler 6. Hello Darling
3. Ada King 7. Rocky Wood
4. Everglades Sis 8. Tom Terrific

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:
1. Lovely Lana 5. Hollywood Dan
2. Maggie Mooney 6. Pledger Toes
3. L. B. Watasi 7. Mar Haraja
4. Rimpky 8. Wilma's Sister

TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:
1. Good John 5. Brassy Babe
2. Sponge City 6. John Streak
3. San Antia 7. Interama
4. Sheldom 8. Rocket Pam

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade B:
1. Slick Shot 5. Penny Bug
2. Bookie Rock 6. Final Jest
3. Lena Moore 7. Nig's Eleven
4. Brain Child 8. L. L. Me Too

Beckner Moving Up In Kennel Standings

With Rock A Dee becoming the first greyhound in more than 20 years to post six straight Grade A wins, owner E. L. Beckner is threatening W. C. Groves for the lead in kennel

standings at the Tampa Greyhound Track.

Small Genius, owned by Groves, ran second to Rock A Dee on Saturday as the lead held by Groves was narrowed to 37-36 in the victory column. Rock A Dee becomes the first since 1941-42 when H. E. Alderson's Lady Lin won eight straight, to post as many as six wins in a row.

Leaders in kennel standings include Cecil Austin, 27 wins; Orville Moses, 26 wins; G. A. Alderson and James Gallagher, tied at 24 wins, and Alderson-Lentz and L. H. Nave tied at 23 wins.

Racing resumes tonight with recent arrivals from Monticello, Gallant Fawndy and Sally Sky, down for action in the Grade A sixth race.

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NEXT WEEKEND

LBJ Planning Texas Trip

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—President Johnson, on the mend from his gall bladder operation, today looked forward to leaving Bethesda Naval Hospital in a day or two.

Texas appeared to loom large in Johnson's convalescence plans. With Congress on the verge of adjournment, the chief executive was expected to close up shop in Washington and head for the LBJ Ranch next weekend, there to put his Texas White House in operation.

The President and his aides were close-mouthed about his plans as always, but it was expected that he would be away for an extended stay, perhaps through the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Today, Johnson's 11th day at Bethesda, was expected to be quiet with only a brief session with the hospital dentist scheduled. The President had his teeth cleaned and a filling replaced on Saturday.

Richard R. Powell, D.D.S.

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JOHNSON ALSO had the stitches removed from the long surgical cut in his abdomen on Saturday. He was still not feeling quite up to snuff, but there were signs the restless chief executive was anxious to wind up his hospital stay.

He shed his pajamas yesterday and donned a sporty outfit—dark blue slacks, a light blue linen jacket and a checkered shirt—to walk around his third-floor hospital suite.

He also said goodbye to another one of his several doctors—Dr. Donald C. McIlraith, a Mayo Clinic surgeon who assisted in the Oct. 8 operation. McIlraith returned to the Rochester, Minn., clinic yesterday.

Remaining at the hospital to keep an eye on the President were Dr. George A. Hallenbeck of the Mayo Clinic, chief surgeon during the operation; Dr. James C. Cain of Mayo, the chief executive's personal physician and family friend; Vice Adm. George G. Burkley, the White House physician, and Navy Capt. James Young, Burkley's chief assistant.

THE PRESIDENT spent yesterday "resting and relaxing." His quiet Sunday was a vivid contrast to Sunday a week ago

when, two days after surgery, he had visitors and plowed into a pile of White House work.

He took it easy and was in no mood to see visitors, make telephone calls or to concentrate on official business.

His minister, The Rev. Dr. George R. Davis, pastor of the National City Christian Church, came to the hospital to conduct a private service in the presidential suite for the second Sunday in a row.

"The whole family prayed together," said Assistant Press Secretary Joseph C. Laitin.

Johnson, his wife and daughter, Luci, 18, along with staff members attended the service where prayers and communion were offered "for the President's continued recovery."

Dr. Davis said that in the early days it was usual to hold religious services in the home just as he was doing in Johnson's hospital room.

He discussed the Sermon on the Mount and read from Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick's "Description of the Bible."

With her husband making a smooth recovery, Mrs. Johnson took a couple of breaks from her bedside vigil during the weekend.

She motored around the capital Saturday with Nash Castro, regional director of the National Park Service, to inspect schools and other sites which would lend themselves to her beautification project. She also dropped in at the White House to catch up on her mail.

Yesterday, the first lady took a drive for a few hours to view the fall foliage in suburban Maryland and Virginia.

White House Is Getting Paint Job

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (UPI)—White House officials are taking advantage of President Johnson's hospitalization to give the executive mansion a new paint job on the ground floor and in the main entrance hallway.

The rose garden, which was the pride of the late President John F. Kennedy, is being reseeded with Kentucky blue grass and, for the first time in 13 years, the roadways winding about the White House grounds are being resurfaced with asphalt.

In addition, work is progressing along the Pennsylvania Avenue side of the White House. The sidewalk there has been ripped up for placement of a new foundation for the black wrought iron spike fence and for installation of new, larger white sentry boxes at the gates.

'White Paper' on Dominican Reds May Be Forthcoming

By PETER LISAGOR

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18

The White House has under consideration the release of a detailed "White Paper" purporting to prove that the communists would have captured the revolution in the Dominican Republic last April if the United States had failed to intervene.

Prepared by the State Department and government intelligence sources, the document seeks to justify President Johnson's action in ordering U.S. troops into the Caribbean Island to avert a Red takeover.

Washington's role in the Dominican rebellion has been sharply criticized here and throughout Latin America, although the controversy gradually has abated. Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate foreign relations committee has been in the forefront

of those who challenged the administration's claim of alleged communist dangers.

The White Paper is understood to contain intellectual data not hitherto disclosed about the involvement of communists as chaos and anarchy set in during the revolt that originally aimed to restore the exiled Juan D. Bosch as president.

Some administration author-

ties oppose release of the document, claiming that it will rake up arguments better forgotten, without changing the conclusions of such critics as Fulbright. They believe events to be the best defense of the government's policy.

The President has been extremely sensitive about the Dominican decision, and the White Paper was compiled to support

the step-by-step actions ordered by him, first to save American lives and then to prevent a communist grab for power.

A recent speech by Undersecretary of State Thomas C. Mann strongly indicated the report might be made public soon. Mann, a key presidential adviser on Latin American policy, said that the Red danger "will soon become apparent even to

the most skeptical," and added that "in a very real sense, the danger still exists."

The White Paper may serve to buttress the U.S. position at a conference hemispheric foreign ministers scheduled for Rio de Janeiro on Nov. 17, at which the doctrine of non-intervention is almost certain to be discussed in the light of the U.S. action in the Dominican Republic.

Rochester U. Alumni To Meet Wednesday

McCreaz Hazlett, University of

Rochester vice president and provost, will be in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area Wednesday to discuss the university's development plans and objectives of its \$38 million campaign. The occasion will be a dinner at the Tampa Yacht and Country Club to which 135 alumni from the area have been invited.

Accompanying Hazlett will be Donald E. Smith, vice president for university relations.

Chairman for the Tampa-St. Petersburg area is Wilbur K. Neuman of Tampa, a 1938 graduate of the university.



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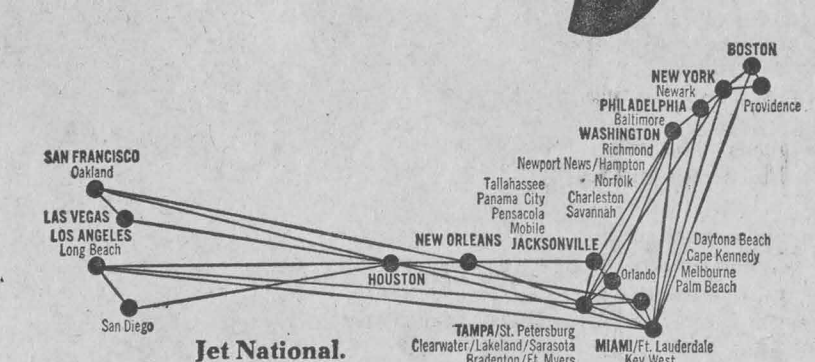
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sports and features

PAGE

JSU Fetes Foreign Students on U.N. Day

The Jewish Student Union will observe United Nations Day, Sunday, Oct. 24, by inviting foreign students to a reception at 3 p.m.

The Tampa B'nai B'rith

Car Club Rally Is Scheduled

The USF Sports Car Club will sponsor its second rally of the season Sunday, Oct. 31. The rally will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the FH parking lot and will end approximately four hours later.

Entry fee, per car, is \$1 for members, \$1.25 for students and \$2 for others. Awards will be given to those who place first, second and third.

The winner is determined by which entry travels the least distance over the prescribed course, maintaining a constant average speed, in the least amount of time.

For local rallies, such as the above, 80 to 100 miles is covered over all types of road beds.

Faculty Series Begins Tonight

Dr. Elton Smith, associate professor of English and ordained Baptist minister, will initiate this year's Faculty Lecture Series by talking on "Life and Death of Liberalism—The Writings of William Godwin" to-night at 8 p.m. in Argos 139.

Dr. Smith and his wife collaborated on "A Critical Study of William Godwin" which will be published in December, 1965.

After 16 years of being associated with colleges as a minister, Dr. Smith left his pastorate and attended Syracuse University to prepare for teaching. He came to USF in 1961.

Each year four members of the USF faculty are selected by their colleagues to give lectures in the fields of their interest.

Job Interviews Are Scheduled

Placement interviews for graduating seniors will be held during the month of October.

The Business Office Suite Conference Room, AD 226 has been reserved from 10:30 a.m. for these informal sessions, except for Tuesday, Oct. 19, which will convene in AD 226, Monday, Oct. 18, General Cable Corporation; Chemistry-Math-Business-Physics and Management majors; Price Waterhouse & Co., Accounting majors; Tuesday, Oct. 19, Haskins & Sells, Accounting majors; Retail Credit, all fields; Sears, Roebuck & Co., Liberal Arts-Marketing & Management majors; Wednesday, Oct. 20, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., all fields; Wednesday, Oct. 20, Travelers Insurance, all fields; De Kalb County School System, Education, all areas.

Thursday, Oct. 21, General Telephone Company, Business Administration, Economics - Accounting, Math, Marketing, Engineering majors; Maa Brothers, Inc., Marketing-Business Administration majors; Friday, Oct. 22, Grand Union Company, all fields; U.S. Forest Service, all fields; U.S. Education, teaching positions available to education majors.

Oct. 25—Hillsborough County Schools, teaching positions, education majors; Nov. 1—Borzes, Hearne, Ryals & Perez, CPA, accountants, accounting majors.

Nov. 2—Mutual and United of Omaha, insurance sales representative career training.

Nov. 4—Allstate Insurance Company, administrative trainees, business administration and liberal arts majors.

Nov. 8—U.S. general accounting, accountants, accounting majors.

Nov. 9—Southern Bell Telephone Company, management, will interview business, math, engineering and physics majors; Maritime Administration, management, intern program, english, math and science majors; Civil Aeronautics Board, field auditor trainees and air transport examiners, upper 25 per cent of business administration majors and economics majors who pass the Federal Service Entrance Exam, respectively.

Nov. 10—U.S. Navy Audit, auditor-trainee, accounting majors.

Nov. 10—Marion Laboratories, Inc., sales and sales management, all fields.

Nov. 11—Rational-Purina, Trainee Programs, Business Administration, Marketing, Finance & Accounting majors.

Nov. 17—Tennessee Eastman Co., technical, Engineering, Chemistry & Physics; Internal Revenue Service (U.S. Dept. of Treasury), revenue agents, special agents revenue officers, tax technicians, majors in business administration and accounting; Good year Tire & Rubber Co., trainee programs, business administration and marketing majors.

Nov. 18—Morrison's Cafeterias, food management trainees, business, education, liberal arts, home economics majors.

Nov. 22—Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., sales representatives, all fields.

Hillsborough County Schools will change the date of interviews to accommodate the internship program.

Women's chapter, and the USF International Student Organization will assist at the reception, which is informal.

Members of the JSU will also conduct a worship service to be held this Friday at 8 p.m. in UC 47. Refreshments will be served after the service.

Newly elected JSU officers are: Herb Schainholtz, president; Darryl Weiler, vice-president; Bobbi Chiprut, secretary; Karen Reiter, treasurer; Laura Mandell, parliamentarian; Peter Grossman and Tom Golden, religious council representatives; Sarina Cohen and Vicki Roussman, historians; and Fred Rittnerman, sergeant-at-arms.

UC Sends Delegates To Emory

The UC Program Council will send six delegates to the Association of College Unions, Region VI, Convention at Emory University in Atlanta Oct. 21, 22, 23, and 24.

Student representatives will be Charlotte Amman, Jean Bagard, Judi Koepeke, Bob Whisnant, Dave Lichtenfels and Jerry Canfield. Advisors making the trip will be Rena Anitori, program advisor and Ken Rollins, assistant program advisor.

Luncheon Features Whitaker

State Senator Tom Whitaker Jr., will speak to the new Faculty Luncheon Club at its first meeting Thursday, Oct. 21 in UC 264-65.

The Club will have no dues and no initiation fee, William Danenburg, chairman of the program committee, said. Meetings will be held on alternating Thursdays at noon.

The only requirement for membership, besides being on the USF faculty, is that reservations be placed with Doris Miller (ext. 185) before noon on the Wednesday prior to the luncheon.

A charge of one dollar per person will be made to cover meal costs.

Danenburg said the membership necessarily has to be limited to 75 persons because of room size.

Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents, will address the group Nov. 4. State Rep. Robert Mann and Tampa police chief J. P. Mullins will speak at later meetings.

POST-PLEDGE PLAY PROCEEDS

KIO Cavorts at Pistol Club

By GAIL REEVES
Campus Staff Writer

With Greek Rush over, all pledges and actives are planning parties for the coming Tri-Mester. Both pledge and active projects are coming into shape for this fall and winter.

Kappa Iota Omega — The brothers of Kappa Iota Omega, the new pledges, and dates enjoyed a pledge party given by the brothers on Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Tampa Police Pistol Club.

Sounds were provided by Joe Bill and the Playboys.

The induction of KIO's twelve new pledges was held on Tuesday, Oct. 12.

Kappa Iota Omega has regrettably accepted Dr. Richard Pasternak's resignation as an advisor.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

The Gift Of Gab

Freshmen Pam Whitehurst (left) and Pam Fillmon give the recently installed UC telephones a good workout. Installation of the phones will relieve the heavy traffic at the one phone previously on the desk behind Miss Fillmon.

Campus Will Host Sermonized Sacrists

Programs focusing on the forces shaping modern man will be presented by the Campus Ministry of the University Chapter starting Oct. 28, in the UC.

Presented as a service for clergymen seeking to understand their church members, the series will continue through Nov. 18 every Thursday from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Topics and lecturers in chronological order are: "Machines: Humanity to Man," Mr. Charles Payne, assistant professor of engineering; "Control of the Mind: The Hidden Motivators of Human Behavior," Dr. Edward L. Flemming, director of the developmental center.

"Ministers, Politics and Premises," will be presented by Dr. Roger M. Nichols, and Mr. William W. Young, assistant professors of political science; and "Recent Developments in the Role of the Family," Dr. Jack C. Ross, assistant professor of sociology.

This series of programs is the result of a survey conducted this past summer among the clergy in Hillsborough County.

Coffee will be provided at the beginning of each program with discussion following. Those interested may register by mail or at the registration desk in the second floor lobby prior to the first meeting. A nominal fee of \$6 will be charged.

Inter-Religion Cooperation Project Planned for USF

Risto Lehtonen, a native of Finland and North American secretary for the World Student Christian Federation on Oct. 6-7 met with USF officials and students to arrange an experimental project designed to find new ways of interdenominational cooperation on the University campus.

A part of the project already under way is the international forum, composed of equal numbers of American and international students. The forum meets weekly for dinner and discussion of socio-religious matters.

Rev. Allan Burry, Methodist chaplain of the University Chapel Fellowship, described the project as a reciprocal arrangement for USF and the World Student Christian Federation.

He said, "It is hoped this experiment here will be shared both nationally and internationally through the World Student Christian Federation and that the resources of the WSCF will be made available to us here."

Altogether some 12 to 20 campuses are being chosen to explore interdenominational relations through various experimental projects.

These studies will include work with international students and Latin American students, new forms of ministry among married students, the Roman Catholic and protestant encounter and a study of religious organizations in commuter schools.

USF was asked to sponsor a project because it is a new institution without the burden of

past traditions. Here it is relatively easy to establish a new and different type of religious organization.

Campus groups participating in this study are the University Chapel Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union and the Episcopal Student Organization.

Lehtonen, who has been on assignment in the United States, noted the greater number of different church organizations on the American campus in comparison to universities in other parts of the world. In most of the other countries the religious clubs are ecumenical or interdenominational.

Lehtonen also remarked that in the United States there is a more accepted place for Christian student organizations than in other areas.

Teachers For Retarded Get Scholarships

By STEPHANIE KUTZER
Campus Staff Writer

Approximately \$31,200 in scholarships for preparation of teachers of the mentally retarded was granted to the USF Office of Education and Special Programs Needs Branch this year.

This is an increase from the \$18,000 that was given last year.

Existing only two years, this is a relatively new program. Fourteen graduates are expected this year in comparison to five in 1964-65, and two in 1963-64.

There are two levels of scholarships, undergraduate and graduate.

Undergraduate students receiving scholarships this year are: Patricia Sue Ellis, Mary Lamphier, Mary L. Penn, Cosmo J. Re and Margaret D. Rogers.

Graduate level scholarships were awarded to Rayfae Ann Brown, Karen M. Klueh and Karen L. Ogden.

The senior year undergraduate level, or trainee-ship, grants free tuition plus \$1,600 for the academic year stipend.

Graduate level or fellowship grants give \$2,000 stipend to student plus \$400 for each dependent. This also includes free tuition.

In addition to these scholarships, there are summer traineeships, received through the same office. These are funneled through the State Department of Education.

There are no financial requirements, such as financial statements, for eligibility for these scholarships.

Since there is a dire need for teachers for the mentally retarded, the scholarships are for the purpose of stimulating interest in the area, as well as providing the best qualified people.

Bay Players Meet To Discuss Theater Trip

A children's theatre tour to Fort Myers will be the main topic of discussion for the Bay Players when they meet Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in the TA, according to Karen Sanders, president.

After the Whistle Policy Said Problem

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

USF's intercollegiate athletic program is being hampered by an impractical policy maintained by the University's Executive Committee.

The Committee wisely steered USF into a gradual development in intercollegiate sports, rather than jumping head over heels into major competition. But the committee puts a stranglehold on the development of I-C sports when it follows the policy that "all students be treated equally," no matter what.

AS A RESULT of this otherwise laudable policy, seven of 13 athletic "service award" winners are being housed at the USF Bay Campus in St. Petersburg. They will be housed there next trimester.

The resulting problems soon become evident: A round-trip drive from Bay Campus to the Tampa Campus requires nearly two hours. Thus, commuting every afternoon for a one or two-hour practice would be highly impractical.

A patched-up swimming tank is the only Bay Campus facility presently available for athletic practice. Even if other facilities are eventually available, coaches will not be present to supervise practice sessions.

USF will have ever-greater difficulty attracting athletic talents when a prospective student realize the impractical scheme of housing being some 25 miles from team, facilities, and coaches.

RAY KING, USF housing director, certainly cannot be held responsible for assignment of present and future athletic service award students to the Bay Campus. He is only following directions laid down by the executive committee.

THESE DIRECTIONS ARE that all students be treated equally in housing, on a first-come, first-served basis.

With the above problems at hand, it seems as if the executive committee could amend the policy to allow the student-athletes on service awards to be housed near their "workshops."

It stands to reason that if you give a piano student a music scholarship you don't house him 25 miles from a piano and a teacher.

ONE CANNOT DISCOUNT the problem by saying that the freshmen on athletic service awards will still have three more years left at USF. Those freshmen are an integral part and, in some cases, the nucleus of the team. They need to be with the team when the team practices. They need the expert supervision that only trained coaches can give.

We suggest that starting next trimester, for each athletic service-award student—who has been convinced by recruiters that USF is the place for his education and athletic outlets—one vacancy be left open at the Tampa campus. Is this too much to ask?

Jonaitis Does Triple Duty

By MAX RAMOS
Campus Staff Writer

"I led three lives" may well be the motto of Tony Jonaitis. Jonaitis came to USF in September, 1965 as the health center's rehabilitation therapist, the USF athletic trainer, and as a physical education instructor.

Among his responsibilities and duties at USF are the maintaining of a conditioning program for all varsity athletes, administration of first aid to injured players (both varsity and intramural), and restoration of injured players, under direction of USF physicians, to competition.

From 1960, until his acceptance of the post at USF, he coached football, swimming, and served as head trainer for Hillsborough High School in Tampa. During the latter two years he also served as coach of Tampa U's crew team.

About his job, Jonaitis says, "In this age it is necessary for athletes to have a trainer observing them closely, trying to keep them from defects. I consider injuries a major problem of sports."

In one week Jonaitis treated, in intramural football alone, three broken bones, three separated knees and eight minor injuries that needed doctors' consultation.

His duties at the health center are for all students and not just athletes, he explained.

Senate Slots Still Open

Nominations for election to the USF Senate are open through 5 p.m. Friday in UC 242.

Any faculty-staff member may nominate one person in his category (teaching and research, administrative and professional, and non-academic).

UN Group Dinner To Remember Stevenson

The United Nations Association of Tampa will present the Adlai E. Stevenson memorial dinner at the International Inn, Monday, Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

Faculty and students can obtain tickets from Dr. Robert Goldstein, Alpha 133. Price is \$2.50 for students, \$3.50 for faculty.

Dr. Maurice Liu, chief of visitors' services at the United Nations will deliver the main address at the dinner.

Football Results

The intramural football results for Oct. 6-11 are:

Golden Red Eyes III 12, Golden Nads 6
Talos 1, Verandi 0, (forfeit)
Zeta Phi Epsilon 0, (forfeit)
Beta 2 West 1, Beta Ground 0, (forfeit)
Thurs., Oct. 7
Beta 3 West 1, Beta Ground 0, (forfeit)
Alpha 2 East 10, Alpha 4 West 0
Cratos 6, Talos 0
C.E.M. 32, Chinese Bandits 0
Nads 3, Golden Nads 6
Fri., Oct. 8
P.E.M. 28, Nads 0
Beta 3 East 14, Beta 4 East 6
Hurtin' Gators 1, Golden Red Eyes 0, (forfeit)
Mon., Oct. 11
Zeta Phi Epsilon 7, Phi Sigma XI 0
Enotas 8, Arete 0
Alpha 3 East 18, Alpha 4 West 6
Chinese Bandits 1, Nads 0, (forfeit)
Alpha 4 East 6, Alpha 2 West 6, (tie)

I-M Plans Football

Intramural football schedule for Oct. 18-22 is:

Monday, Oct. 18
Talos vs. Enotas
Beta 2 W vs. Beta 3 W
KIO vs. ZPE
Alpha 4 W vs. Alpha 2 W
Tuesday, Oct. 19
Cratos vs. Arete
Talos vs. ZPE
Beta 2 W vs. Beta 3 W
KIO vs. Phi Sigma XI
Alpha 2 E vs. Alpha 4 E
Alpha 2 W vs. Alpha 4 E
Thursday, Oct. 21
Cratos vs. Enotas
Hurtin' Gators vs. P.E.M.
Talos vs. Phi Sigma XI

Ochshorn Birth

Dr. and Mrs. Myron Ochshorn, 12501 28th St., Tampa, announce the birth of a son, Daniel, weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs. He was born Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Tampa General.

Brahmans Crush Hats 3-1

The USF Golden Brahman crushed the Stetson Hatters 3-1 last Saturday in a homecoming soccer match before 450 spectators.

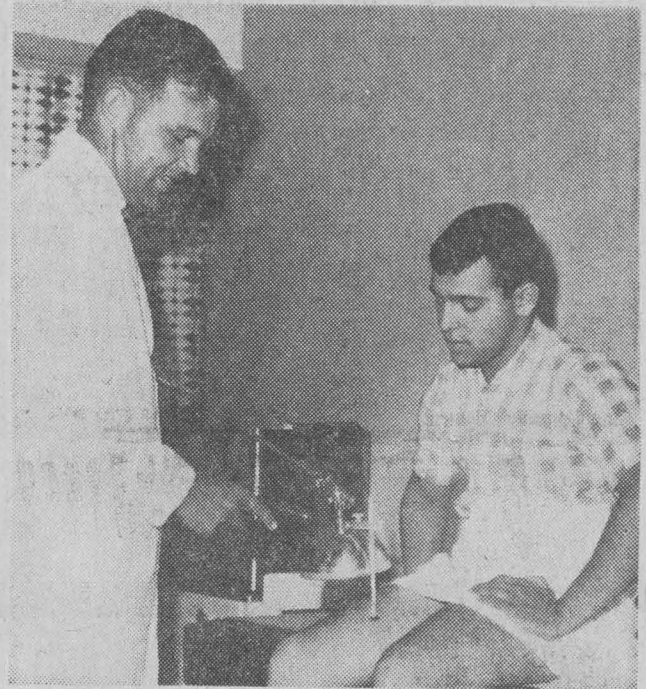
The Brahman completely dominated all four periods of play with a rock ribbed defense that prevented the Hatters from mounting any kind of concerted attack on the goal. Goalie Weldon Corbitt thwarted all but one Hatter attempt to stretch the net. The lone Hatter goal came with only one minute left to play in the game.

John Braley and Helge Velde scored two of the Brahman goals in a hard running, lightning fast attack that left the luckless Hatters standing in their tracks.

The Brahman now have a 3-1 season mark, the lone loss being to Jacksonville which comes to USF next week for a return match.

The Brahman didn't fare so well in another sporting area though. Manatee Junior College whipped the USF cross country track team 33-24.

Head Coach of the soccer team, Dan Holcomb was jubilant about the outcome of the game saying that "With that great defensive effort today, we should be ready to come back against Jacksonville."



Good For What Ails You

Anthony Jonaitis administers heat treatment to Arthur Torre's ailing legs in the UC Infirmary. Jonaitis treats many athletic injuries during the course of a day at the infirmary.

George Ordained In Campus Service

Dr. William George, professor of history, will be ordained as a deacon in the Episcopal Church in the first such event ever performed on campus.

The ordination will take place on Thursday, Oct. 28 at 12:15 p.m. in the Episcopal University Center.

Dr. George will be ordained by Bishop of the Diocese of South Florida, the Right Reverend Henry Irving Louttit, D.D.

The Rev. Dr. A. Grant Noble, Episcopal chaplain, will present Bishop Louttit.

Other clergy participating in the ceremony will be Dean Ralph Madson, rector of the House of Prayer, the Rev. Fred Dickman, rector of St. Andrew's Church and the Rev. John Mangrum, rector of St. Mary's.

A luncheon will be served following the ordination.

Students Enter Judo Matches

The state wide judo competition will be Saturday, Oct. 23 at the Seminole Heights Recreation Center on Florida Ave.

Brown Belt participants from USF will be David St. John, Phil Furman, and John Yearick. Several White Belt holders are also expected to represent USF.

Club meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:15 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m. in Argos 233.

During Autumn Antics, the Judo Club put on an exhibition on the UC front lawn. The club has 30 members, eight of whom are women.

There are two Black Belt instructors; Edwin Maley holds the fourth degree and Arthur Fancher has a third degree, according to Dr. B. A. Fusaro, club advisor.

Club president is David St. John.

FA Student Concert Scheduled Oct. 20

The first Fine Arts Student Concert to be presented Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 2 p.m. in FH 101, will feature piano, vocal, and instrumental students selected by the music faculty.

The purpose of the concert is to afford students the opportunity to play before an audience. Edward Preodor, professor of music and coordinator of student concerts, said three such concerts, open to the public, are scheduled for this trimester.



Christine Fagan

Fagan Wedding Plans Are Set

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Fagan, Fort Lauderdale, have announced the engagement of their daughter Christine Marie to Edward John Mankowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Mankowski of Fort Lauderdale.

Miss Fagan, a freshman math major, graduated from St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Fort Lauderdale in 1965.

Mr. Mankowski, also a Fort Lauderdale graduate, is employed by an air conditioning company there, and attends Broward Junior College in the evenings.

The wedding will take place in Norwood, Pa., in the fall.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

The Front Office Speaks

Coach and general manager of the professional Florida Brahman football team Larry Libertore addresses the gathering of USF's first stag series in UC 252.

Communist Speaker Ban Debated Tonight

The Forensics Club will meet tonight in UC 252 at 7:30 p.m. to debate the issue: "Resolved: That Communists Should Be Prohibited From Speaking On College Campuses."

(See Editorial, page two.) All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Affirmative speakers for the issue will be: Dean Herbert Wunderlich, George Geiger, and Paul Feuerstein. Negative speakers will be: Dr. Jesse Binford, Ed Amador and Mike Kaplan.

Moderators will be Bill Lupole and Alex Huey, club advisor.

☆ Date Pad ☆

Tuesday, 8 p.m., at North Boulevard Community Center, Tampa Audubon Society will show John Storer's color scenic film, "Psalms." The public is invited to attend. Information on the new Tampa club may be obtained at this time.

POINSETTIA
Members of Poinsettia Rebekah Lodge 20 will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at 6220 Nebraska Ave.

PLANT PTA
Plant High School PTA meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in the auditorium.

WIMAUMA
Wimauma Garden Club meets at 10 a.m., Wednesday.

PHARMACEUTICAL
State officers of the Florida Pharmaceutical Association Auxiliary will visit the Hillsborough County group at 11 a.m., Wednesday, at the Forum Club.

EIGHT AND FORTY
Le Petit Salon 235, Eight and Forty, will meet at 7 p.m., Friday, at the 99'er Restaurant, Temple Terrace. Reservations may be made by Monday.

TAMPA LAKES
Tampa Lakes Junior Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Northside Bank, Maj. Dennis McClendon, USAF, will speak.

SECRETARIES
Executives' Secretaries, Inc., Tampa Chapter, will hold a business and dinner meeting at the Swiss House Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

AAUW
American Association of University Women's Ellen Richards Study Group meets at 10 a.m., Wednesday, at 3003 Harbor View.

BAY CREST
Bay Crest Garden Club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. M. G. Elliot, 5001 Stolls Ave.

VOTERS
League of Women Voters will have a state workshop in Orlando, Wednesday and Thursday.

GUILD MEETING
Members of Mama Margaret Guild, Mary Help of Christians School, will meet Thursday, 8 p.m.

RUSKIN
Ruskin Fireman's Auxiliary will meet at the Fire House Thursday, 8 p.m.

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Mrs. James J. Paskert

Mrs. Richard K. Rogers

Miss Tobea Verlena Freeman became the bride of James Joseph Paskert Saturday at noon in Christ the King Catholic Church. The Rev. Mark McLaughlin officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Freeman, 4433 Bay Ct. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paskert, 4216 Beachway Dr.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and Alencon lace with a full court train. A princess pearl and crystal crown held her illusion veil.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Linda Perkins. Miss Yvonne Gonzalez and Miss Mary Paskert, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They chose formal gowns of blue satin peau de soie with matching Dior bows.

George Paskert served his brother as best man. Joseph Midulla, Thomas Fernandez, Steven Vecchio and Bill Paskert, also the bridegroom's brother, were groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Paskert left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches after a reception at Davis Island Garden Club. They will live in Tampa.

Miss Betty Louise Houston became the bride of Richard Kenneth Rogers Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Highland Avenue Methodist Church. The Rev. L. E. Herndon officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Houston, 3106 Massachusetts Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Rogers of Collins Center, N.Y.

Chantilly lace and peau de soie trimmed with pearls and sequins was the bride's choice for her formal gown. Her veil was held by a pearl crown and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Her father gave her in marriage.

Mrs. R. D. Williams, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Mrs. Sam Houston, Mrs. Bill Lindall and Miss Shirley Downing were attendants. They wore gold peau de soie gowns and carried bronze mums.

John Shepherd served as best man. Groomsmen were Jim

Countryman, Orrin Mesch of Gowanda, N.Y., and Brian Grimm, also of Gowanda. Ushers were Raymond Williams and Sam Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a wedding trip to Sarasota after a reception at the church. They

The Rev. Allan Barry solemnized the marriage of Miss Shirley Louise Jackman and Dale Emerson Perkins Saturday at



Mrs. Dennis R. Morgan

Couple Chooses Church Setting

Palm Avenue Baptist Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Antoinette Reina and Dennis Richard Morgan Saturday, 6 p.m. The Rev. H. Richard Bills officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Reina, 824 S. MacDill Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Morgan, 720 W. Peninsular.

Mr. Reina gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of Chantilly lace trimmed with

pearls and sequins and carried roses and orchids. A pearl crown held her fingertip veil.

Mrs. Claudia Lee, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Miss Tina Romano was maid of honor and attendants were Miss Sylvia Morgan, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sandra Causey, also the bridegroom's sister.

Terry Jarvis served as best man. Danny Morgan, Michael Reina, brother of the bride, Ronnie Johnson, Willard Brown and Trent Stalling were groomsmen.

A reception at Tony's Restaurant followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan will live in Tampa at 2905 Parkland Blvd.

They Wear New Rings



Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Perkins

Artistic Note

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FASHIONETTES

As the boot rises in fashion's esteem, it is actually moving lower on the leg, reports Leather Industries of America. Most popular heights to be reached this season will be ankle and below-calf levels, so flattering with the new shorter skirts. Where taller boots are seen, they will be leg-hugging and simple, keeping fashion focus on the beauty of the leather.

The zip's the thing with high fashion boots for men for fall. Industrial zippers, at either side or back, even show up on heman western boots.

The Mod look has made its way into lounge and sleeping apparel. The look is characterized by little girl styling, high waists, scrambled patterns and delicate lace trims. Evelyn Pearson designs a sleep dress, with empire waist, and a foulard print bodice topping a striped skirt.

The fashion classic, the jumper, is back especially on the campus scene. Watch for jumpers in corduroy teamed with brightly-colored calico or paisley printed blouses.

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By JEAN BEEM
County Agricultural Agent

Grove thermometers can be checked and tested for accuracy free of charge by the Federal-state Frost Warning Service at Lakeland, it was announced recently. The same service was available last year. Growers are urged to take advantage of the service since grove thermometers may vary in accuracy over a year's time.

According to W. O. Johnson, meteorologist, service personnel will test thermometers in various frost-warning districts early next month. Growers in the Hillsborough County area will bring their thermometers to the county agent's office, Courthouse, Tampa; Agricultural Parkway, Ruskin; and the County Office Building, Plant City.

JOHNSON SAID the liquid in the thermometer's column can separate while in the field or

in storage. In most cases instruments in error can be adjusted for correct readings. Those that cannot be adjusted will have the degree of error written on a tag attached to the instrument. The meteorologists will also re-make the scale markings during the check so they can be read easily.

Before testing, each thermometer should be tagged at the end opposite the bulb end, with the owner's name and address written in pencil. The instrument should be carried in an upright position with the bulb end down to prevent separations in the alcohol column. Johnson said all possible precautions will be taken during testing, but the Frost Warning Service cannot assume responsibility for breakage or loss.

Yugoslavia Tourism Up Over Last Year

BELGRADE, Oct. 18 (AP) — Yugoslavia has gained \$90 million from tourism for the first nine months of 1965, equal to the total amount spent by tourists in 1964, officials report.

YOUR Individual HOROSCOPE

Frances Drake

By FRANCES DRAKE
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR TUESDAY

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Don't get into time-wasting, wordy discussions, but do sit down to talk over calmly whatever must be worked out. A day in which to keep on the ball, be accurate.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Experiences of the past may give you the clues to best handling of this day's action. With proper procedure, you should do well now.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Congeniality and a philosophical outlook will keep things going smoothly. You may face some unexpected opposition, but keep temper even. Gains possible through smart use of your talents.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Sturdy effort will do the trick on this "on-and-off" day. Some interesting challenges indicated. Original ideas may be accepted soon.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) — You may be thinking of making some changes now, but be careful not to make too many, nor to go too far in any one direction. A good adjustment should work out well, however.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) — Admonitions for this day: Avoid haste in both word and deed; don't start new programs without sufficient data; DO give careful thought to all long-range plans.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) — You may be asked to do more than usual, to assist someone even though your own duties are numerous. Where you can, put forth that extra effort; it will be greatly appreciated.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) — Through keen observation, clever managing of your affairs and careful direction of your aptitudes, you can achieve top rewards now. There's more than one way to hurdle obstacles.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)

rius) — Good influences encourage your finest efforts. This is the time to go all out and accomplish really BIG things. But avoid "get-rich-quick" schemes.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) — Keep at whatever you are doing since you seem to be close to whatever you wish to achieve. Your intuition can be of great help now.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) — Give of your best to those who have proven worthy in the past, but do not waste your time or generosity on schemers and chiselers. Be alert to the motives of all.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — With earnest endeavor and accurate direction, you can advance now — both in routine matters and in new ventures. Make the best use of your very fine talents.

YOU BORN TUESDAY: Among your top-notch qualities for achieving success and happiness: Self-reliance, a keen sense of justice, courage, integrity and the ability to be impartial in arbitration. You may take up the drama, writing, horticulture or music as a pastime and be as successful in any as in your regular occupation. Traits to curb: Lack of confidence in yourself, a tendency to be "taken in" through your sympathies.

Civic Club Council
Secretary of State Tom Adams will speak to the Hillsborough County Council of Civic Clubs Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Wellwood Civic Club.

Klan Gains Reported In St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18 (AP) — The Ku Klux Klan is reported to have attracted more than 2,000 members in the St. Louis area in a "word of the mouth" membership drive.

Allen Kern, state chairman of the National States Rights Party, said over the weekend that the Klan has about 12 klaverns, or units, in the area including South St. Louis, St. Louis County, Arnold and Maxville in Missouri and Collinsville, East St. Louis, Columbia and Cairo in Illinois.

Kern said the campaign is not an advertised one. "It is spread by word of mouth," he said. "A member suggests someone for membership and he is checked out."

He said civil rights legislation "has done more than anything to rebuild the Klan in Missouri and Illinois."

After sufficient membership is gained, he said, the Klan will be more in the open in the area. An anonymous klansman was quoted as saying the Klan will not come out until it is strong enough politically to send senators and representatives to Jefferson City.

17th Century Art Shown at Brussels

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18 (AP) — More than 300 paintings by the 17th Century artists are being exhibited at the Brussels Museum of Ancient Art through Dec. 12. The works, from museums throughout the world, include 120 paintings and sketches by Rubens, Van Dyke and Jordaens.

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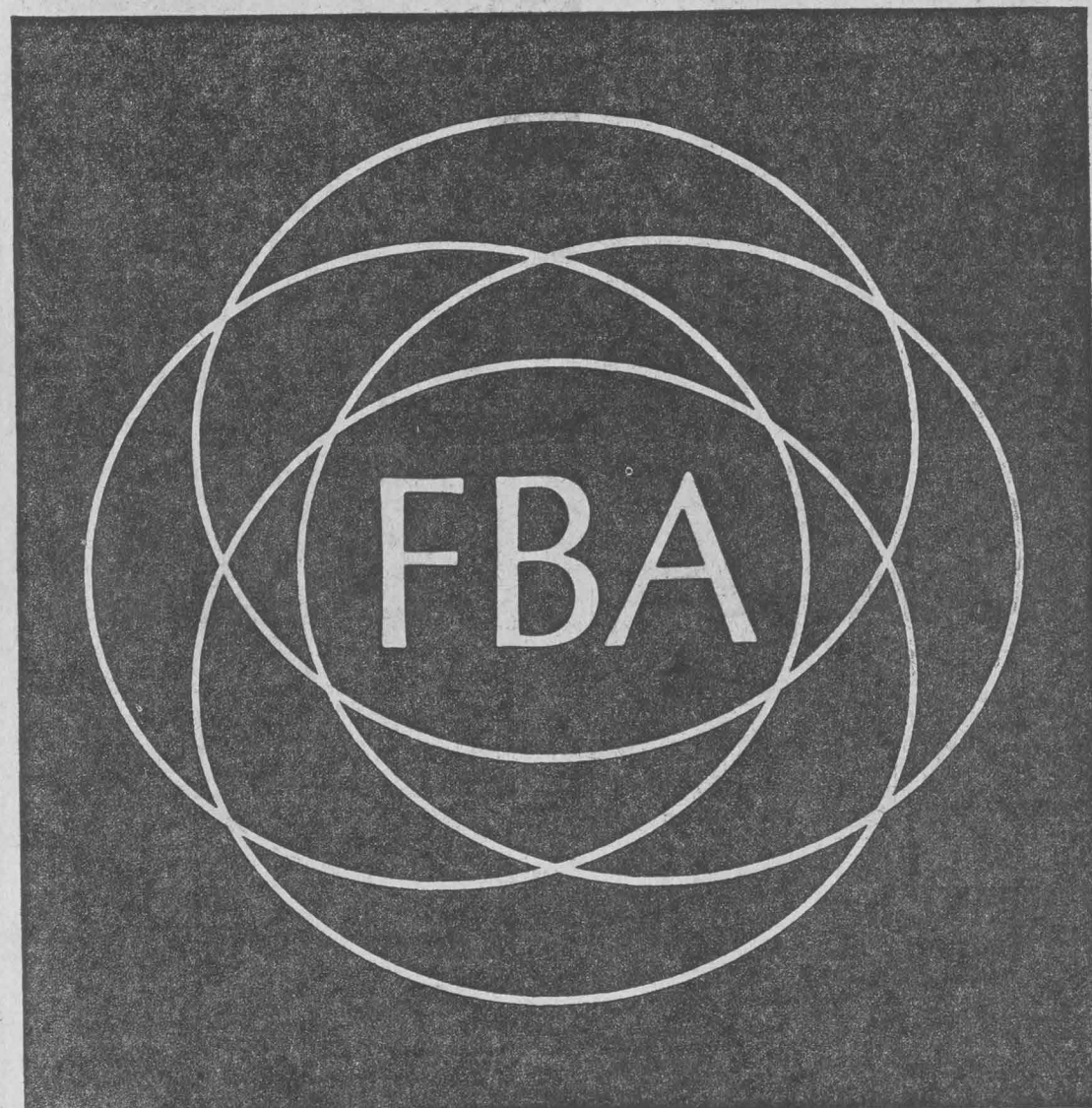
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WHERE'S THE FIRE?

Calls 7 a.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday, reported by the Tampa Fire Department:
9:07 a.m.—3711 Esperanza Ave., emergency.
10:33 a.m.—Jamaica and Spruce, first aid.
10:57 a.m.—1949 W. Cass, honest mistake.
2:31 p.m.—40th Street and 15th Avenue, service rendered.
2:53 p.m.—6615 Bay to Bay, investigation.
4:23 p.m.—Jamaica and Spruce, emergency.
5:55 p.m.—3501 S. Himes, trash.
6:37 p.m.—3514 10th St., emergency.
6:42 p.m.—3407 Morrison, emergency.
11:03 p.m.—4116 Brooks St., emergency.
12:28 a.m.—8507 10th St., emergency.
1:42 p.m.—7409 Juanita, emergency.
4:49 p.m.—2905 W. High St., emergency.
5:09 a.m.—17046 LaSalle, building.

Wife Burns Barn In Revenge Attempt

BRIVE, France, Oct. 18 (AP) — When asked why she had burned down her mother-in-law's barn, Odette Feix replied: "for revenge, my husband loves his mother more than he does me."



What does this emblem mean to you?

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