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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, November 15, 1965

Jay H. Beckerman

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## WHY NOT?

### Intercollegiate FOOTBALL for U.S.F.

#### Tag Up For Football

Tags urging intercollegiate football at USF adorned shirts and dresses of many students during recent days as part of the drive headed by Pat Paleveda, who urges on the back of the tags, "No Demonstrations, Please."

## Student Committee Trying For Intercollegiate Football

A committee to try to obtain intercollegiate football at USF was formed Nov. 8. Co-chairman Pat Paleveda said that the committee "was not a revolution. We can see the administration's point completely. We just want to see if football can be established without using school funds."

Paleveda said that a preliminary poll of local businessmen revealed a great deal of interest in supporting a team.

"All we need is the initial investment," Paleveda said, "once we get it going it will pay for itself."

The committee distributed cards last week which say "Why Not? Intercollegiate Football for USF." On the back of the card is Paleveda's home number and the admonition "No demonstrations, please!"

Paleveda said the campaign

will be expanded to include the distribution of bumper strips and signs.

Student reaction has been excellent according to Paleveda. "About 98 per cent of the students we've contacted have agreed to wear the signs and

the other 2 per cent have said they're undecided," he said. He added that "a lot of teachers are with us too."

The printing is being done by Paleveda at his father's printing company, Paleveda Printing Co.

## Bay Freshmen Irked Over Lack of Courses

By HARRY HAIGLEY  
Campus Edition  
Associate Editor

A lack of academic courses at the Bay Campus has caused discontent among many students at USF's water-front campus.

In a letter to Pres. John S. Allen, Edward Bravo, Bay Campus Student Government president stated, "We feel that the total University made a commitment to the student body when they provided us with this educational facility. Therefore, it is the total Uni-

versity that should respond to our educational needs and not only the College of Basic Studies."

**BRAVO PRESENTED** the letter containing observations and suggestions on the Bay Campus, to Pres. Allen Thursday.

Dean of Academic Affairs Harris W. Dean is contacting department heads to see if it would be feasible to expand course offerings on Bay Campus next trimester.

This would depend in part on whether the customary decrease in enrollment for Trimester II would make more teaching personnel available for Bay Campus.

Among the observations offered by the student body to President Allen were:

"The students on the Tampa campus are advised to take only three courses in the College of Basic Studies; however, we at Bay Campus find ourselves in the position of having to take four or even five basic study courses."

"Because of the lack of variety and dearth of courses, especially in the liberal arts field, we feel that we are not being intellectually stimulated. . . . We believe that some variety in the courses offered would alleviate this problem."

**AS A POSSIBLE** solution to the problem we have been encouraged to take courses by independent study. Aside from the fact that a large number of freshmen are not prepared

### CHARGE OF RAMRODDING IS DENIED

## USF Senate Tosses Out Work On AAUP-Backed Constitution

The University Senate has tossed out work already approved toward a USF Constitution submitted by a committee of the campus chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The action by vote of 27 to 16 thus rescind previous work on behalf of the AAUP-backed Constitution.

Voting was by secret ballot in accordance with a motion by Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich and supported by Dennard. This was to ensure that the student senators would not be embarrassed by the presence of faculty members who might not share their views, Wunderlich said.

At a Senate meeting Oct. 22,

Dr. James E. Popovich, speech chairman, to use the AAUP proposal for initial discussion in the constitutional debate.

Under his motion, Articles I, II, III, and the first two sections of Article IV of the AAUP draft were approved.

**ROBERT L. DENNARD**, dean of administration, moved to rescind the actions. He said that not only were parts of the AAUP proposal not in accordance with the Board of Regents Operating Manual (being used as a guideline) and thus illegal, but that the proposal was not representative of the University Senate.

It was no use, he said, to send a constitution to the Board of Regents knowing it was illegal.

After the meeting Dennard, pointed to the very first paragraph of the constitution which states in part, "The President is appointed by the Board of Regents." The governor actually makes the appointment and the Board only a recommendation.

**DENNARD CHARGED** AAUP proponents with collusion in trying to "ramrod" the constitution through the Senate, a charge strongly denied by student senator Bob Blunt, an AAUP supporter, in a reply on the floor of the Senate.

Of the remaining student senators, Robin Kirk voted for Dennard's motion, while John Hogue, Ingie Burke, and Karen Klein could not be reached for comment.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, of the College of Education, felt that the AAUP proposal was "not being considered fairly," and that "proposals for change are not being considered on their merits." Stovall had two of his four proposed amendments defeated at the previous meeting. The others hadn't yet been considered.

Student Senator Kirk said, after the meeting, that the Senate probably would not consider either draft again until January. An alternative draft was prepared by the Senate's own Constitution Drafting Committee.

Blunt made his reply to the charge of collusion in opposition to rescission. He said he had no part in Dennard's alleged suspicions of ramrodding and that student senators' support of the AAUP constitution had been through their own choice and not as a result of outside pressure.

**BLUNT SAID** that to reconsider past actions would be "a large waste of time. . . . If you're going to consider a job, you might as well follow through to a conclusion."

When "you're going up the wrong road," he retorted, College of Education Dean Jean A. Battle, the traveler should reconsider his path. He suggested the Senate do the same.

"I came here," Battle continued, "because I believed this was going to be a co-operative university, and not a student-faculty-administration fight." Voting was by secret ballot



DEAN DENNARD

in accordance with a motion by Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich and supported by Dennard.

**Election Rules Committee** chairman Knut Norstog had just announced the results of the recent Senate membership elections, the winners of which will take office in January, when Wunderlich moved for the secret ballot. Dennard then followed with his rescission motion.

It was the only business conducted by the Senate in the 35-minute session which heard no announcement of the next meeting.

### AFTER CONSTITUTION DRAFT HELD UP

## AAUP Feelings Are Mixed

By ALLAN SMITH  
Campus Staff Writer

Mixed reactions concerning last week's surprise move in the University Senate, which ended

debate on the American Association of University Professors' constitutional draft, were expressed Thursday by leading proponents of the proposal.

AAUP President Jesse Binford said he believed the AAUP draft was "dead" as far as getting it back before the Senate is concerned.

He said he felt it is now "up to the Senate to decide what to do."

"What ever comes out of the Senate," Binford added, "ought to have a faculty referendum."

Binford pointed out that an AAUP motion voted upon in June, 1964 calls for ratification of the constitution by a "simple majority of the faculty."

The Senate adopted the AAUP motion in a later resolution which said that "the constitution Committee submit to the Senate for its approval a ratification procedure along with the submission of the constitution"

and that the ratification procedure include the sense of the resolution of the AAUP."

Robert W. Long, chairman of AAUP's Committee which drew up the constitutional draft, was more optimistic, however. "I think this is a temporary setback for both faculty and students," he told the Campus Edition Thursday.

He labeled "untrue" the statement made during a senate floor speech last Wednesday by the Senate's business manager Dean Robert L. Dennard that the AAUP proposal was illegal. Long said the AAUP constitution, patterned after that of Florida State University's Senate, had been checked by faculty and administrative officials at FSU.

Long said Dennard, during his speech, had not documented specifically which parts of the AAUP proposal were illegal.

The action taken by the Senate appeared to be planned action from an organized group designed to stop or slow the AAUP proposal, Long surmised. He added, however, that the proposal had not been stopped and that it could be reintroduced when the Senate convenes in January. "We are not giving up," he said.

Long said the passage of last Wednesday's motion was "a clear demonstration of the excessive power which the deans have."

Long pointed out that administration members who appear to be so strongly opposed to the AAUP proposal had not attended hearings on the constitutional draft held last spring.

An alternate proposal drafted by the Senate's Constitutional Drafting Committee (CDC) could also be introduced in January.

Of the CDC draft Binford said "we think it's complicated and confusing." But added that the AAUP probably could endorse (Continued on Page 1B, Col. 6)

## Students Asked For Opinions On Viet Nam

Students here have been asked to express or not to express their opinion of the President's foreign policy and specifically on the Viet Nam war.

A committee of three students has formulated a petition to President Johnson endorsing his policies and have requested USF students and faculty members who agree with them to sign the petition.

The committee, composed of Bill Lupole, Rick Rummell, and Pat Paleveda, with the backing of the campus Young Democrats have set up a desk on the first floor of the UC.

The committee has set up a Nov. 24 deadline and stated that they are striving for 5,000 signatures.

During the Thanksgiving holidays Rummell and Marsha Lundberg plan to take the petition to Washington, D.C., and present it to federal officials.

The petition states: "We, the undersigned students and faculty members of USF endorse the foreign policy of President Johnson in regard to Viet Nam, and the gallant efforts of our fellow Americans in this struggle."

## No Prodigies Here According To Registrar

There are no child prodigies at USF according to Merle V. Slater, assistant registrar.

Thus far, no student younger than 16 is attending the University.

Several students have been admitted as early applicants — skipping their senior year in high school and enrolling as freshmen. The first such student is Kay MacKay, who has since graduated and is now doing graduate work in Europe.

The three youngest students at USF — all girls — were born in 1949 and are now freshmen here. They are: Patricia Lynn Hunter, Jacqueline Wanda Johnson, and Hope C. Lemberg.

## Demonstrator Says Academic Freedom No Longer Issue

"The English department has fulfilled its responsibilities to the students. The issue of academic freedom is, in this instance, no longer an issue."

This statement was issued by Pete Gladue, a participant in last week's demonstration protesting cancellation of a planned Coffee Hour lecture by Gerard Wagner, a former speech instructor here.

Dr. James A. Parrish, chairman of the English Department, this week stated: "I have no significant comments to add to the article and editorial carried in last week's issue of the student newspaper, except to say that they were handled in a mature, responsible, accurate fashion."

"I should like only to remark that Kerouac materials were involved in the suspension in 1962 of Dr. Sheldon Grebstein, rather than in the decision not to hire Dr. Fleming. And that the 'lines of authority' are not relevant to

the situation that led to the demonstration."

"Dr. Robert F. Zetler, director of the Language-Literature division, was not consulted before the original invitation to Mr. Wagner, nor did he know of the cancellation until after it had occurred. I made both decisions and feel that further comment about them will serve no useful purpose at this time."

Dr. Jack Moore, professor of English, said that he tried to have the Coffee Hour lecture by Wagner rescheduled, but it was impossible to do so immediately because of lack of adequate meeting space.

The Coffee Hour series, at which Wagner was to speak, does not have an open date Trimester II.

Wagner had planned to read poetry of Jack Kerouac. Moore further stated that Wagner had been reinstated to speak, but no specific date had been planned.

### Platforms Due On Wednesday

The Campus Edition will print platforms of all candidates. These platforms are limited to 300 words and must be in the Campus Edition office (UC 222) by noon Wednesday, Nov. 17. Candidates should bring glossy pictures if available. Polaroids will be taken if candidates will sign up in UC 222 by 5 p.m. today.

### New Program On WUSF-FM

WUSF recently added a new type of program to its format. Every Friday night at 6:00 p.m. TW3-USF points its finger at various USF organizations, officials, institutions and traditions.

Premiering three weeks ago, the show is modeled on the format of the "That Was The Week That Was" of commercial TV fame.

WUSF-FM can be heard all throughout the Tampa Bay area.

## Early Registration Cancelled; All Must Sign Up Jan. 5-7

Early registration created more problems than it solved. That was the conclusion of assistant registrars Ronald

Keller and Merle V. Slater when it was moved by the Academic Standards Committee to cancel early registration and have all students register at the regular time, Jan. 5, 6 and 7.

**SLATER POINTED** to the inconvenience of having to arrange the process of registration twice in so short a period. It was a problem to obtain the UC Ballroom for the time needed and rather than tie up the registrar's office could handle all the students at once.

Registration will be held during three days for eight hours per day. This, said Slater would eliminate what he called the clean-up day, or

the day when late-comers register.

**THERE WERE** three other important advantages to the "later" registration. Any need for class schedule change is finalized by the time regular registration is held and provides for such changes as adding courses when teachers become available at the last minute.

Also, there is more time for advisers to advise their students and to take care of last minute changes there.

**FINALLY**, and perhaps most universal, "later" registration will not require that students and teachers not take time away from classes. Professors had reported absences of up to 75 per cent on early registration days.

Slater said that students, fearing a shortened vacation, would actually have more vacation time. Usually, students must arrive on campus at least the day before classes begin the first Monday after New Year's.

Under the "later" registration, students do not have to be on campus until two, three and possibly four days after the first Monday. Vacation still begins about the same time before Christmas as in the past.

### WRIGLEY

Computer  
Expert



### Computer Authority To Speak Friday

Dr. Charles Wrigley, director of the Computer Institute for Social Science Research at Michigan State University, will talk on "Research and the World of Computers" Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in FH 101.

His talk is part of the Career Lecture Series sponsored by the Division of Placement Services.

Dr. Jack A. Chambers, division director, said Dr. Wrigley "is considered one of the world authorities on the research applications of computers."

### Australian To Speak At Science Seminar

Guest lecturer at the Biology-Chemistry Seminar Monday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. in CH 100 is Dr. Bruce A. Stone of the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization, Melbourne, Australia. The lecture topic will be "Biochemistry of Beta 1,3 Glucans." Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.



Alice Connie Mary Barbara Joy Virginia

### ELEVEN SEMI-FINALISTS

## Miss Aegean Ball Friday

By SAM NUCCIO  
Campus Staff Writer

The first Miss Aegean will be announced at a ball in her honor Friday, Nov. 19, in the UC Ballroom.

The 11 semifinalists are: Alice Crownover, sponsored by Delta 2 West; Connie Culp, Water Ski; Joy De Bartolo, Syriax; Mary Barbara Fox, Athena; Virginia Grizzle, Tri SIS; Bettie Ann Huff, Cratos.

Cheryl Koch, Enotas; Nancy Ann Maginness,

Delta 1 West; Annette Mason, Karate; Ann Scarbro, Gamma 5 West; and Linda Zuro, Fides.

Semifinalists were chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality, activities, dress, poise, interests and hobbies.

A second judging will be Wednesday, Nov. 17, with Bay area personalities interviewing the semifinalists on similar categories.

Tampa Mayor Nick C. Nuccio, Milt Spencer, WFLA-TV; Gordon Barnes,

WFLA-TV; Jackie Hess, personnel director at Honeywell; Mrs. Dale Rigio, instructor from Joann Torretta's school; and Marv Ray, WFLA radio will name the finalists.

A banquet was held last night for the semifinalists with judges from campus and the bay area attending.

Admission to the Nov. 19 ball will be \$1. Proceeds will go for a \$130 scholarship for Miss Aegean. The dress is semi-formal and the music will be provided by the Glades.



Bettie Ann Cheryl Nancy Anne Annette Ann Linda



USF CAMPUS EDITION

# Editorials

## A Step Backward

The Trimester system, for some an experiment in terror, was dealt a momentum-stopping blow last week when the Executive Committee voted to eliminate the 12-week courses formerly offered in the summer session.

For some the seven-week courses were terror sessions. For other students these short sessions represented an opportunity to get done in a hurry what didn't really require more time.

If you think about it, actually the Trimester never really was fully instituted in the first place. Seven-week sessions for Trimesters I and II were never offered. Had they been, probably the faculty inconvenience argument, which was said to partially underlie the drop-it decision, never would have been brought up.

The students who sign up for art, language, literature, mathematics, lab science courses and the like have never been happy with the short sessions. They don't have to talk very much to present a convincing argument about how little information can be retained when these courses are rushed.

What the Executive Committee's decision has done is to eliminate the possibility of categorizing the courses in a normal summer's offering. The categorizing, obvious to those who have endured the rush, would eliminate from the seven-week list the courses whose material just cannot be absorbed and reflected on in a manner that would do justice to the material.

Involved in the Committee's deliberation must have been teacher research scheduling, teacher vacations, and physical plant maintenance. Since students are here to learn, not to provide building maintenance, we will dismiss that item from validity.

The team-teaching concept might very well serve as an idea

basis for solving the vacation problem. It's not hard to see why few professors would like to be allowed only two or three-Trimester contract alternatives, with no provision for short leaves.

Research scheduling probably is not so easy a matter. We receive news releases often which tell us that professors from various campuses cooperate in research projects. The only final solution to that problem might be identical scheduling of all university calendars across the country, and that is ridiculous.

Back to the students—whether or not they exist in the eyes of some administrators. The lack of flexibility in class scheduling has been profoundly curtailed.

There have been quite a few rather bitter comments made by students regarding the curtailment. Most of the comments we have heard have been from students concerned with how much they learn and retain in a short session as opposed to the long session. The comments have come from a variety of academic achievers, not just from the book-worms.

We deplore the administrative decision to drop Trimester III. We further deplore the lack of attempt to get opinions from all students on an issue which has such sweeping consequences.

We wish to suggest that the decision be reconsidered. In the reconsideration, we suggest a look at moving in the opposite direction—toward increasing the class selection flexibility by including half-sessions in all three terms.

And we feel we must point out that the decision to drop the long sessions in Tri III was not brought to the floor of the University Senate—The All-University Senate, that is. Is this another indication of the "cooperative" features of the All-University concept?

## Politicians Prowl

They're off and running. At least two potential candidates for top Student Association offices have begun their grass-roots campaigning.

Pete Gladue and Rick Rumrell have begun in earnest. Rumrell is one of a triumvirate reportedly behind a "Support U.S. Viet Nam Policy" petition. The word is that they seek 5,000 signatures. Gladue is behind a petition which is urging support for a LeRoy Collins return to the Florida gubernatorial mansion.

A campaign to institute football at this campus on a no-cost-to-USF basis also is making its beginning ripples. Whether this will become an SA race issue is not yet certain.

With the activity beginning this early, the legendary student apathy may disappear for a while.

The appeals to all groups, ex-

panded by Gladue's Radical Lunatic Fringe Party, should make for a good deal of participation on campus. We hope that becomes a fact.

Campus Edition will not be published Nov. 29, the Monday before the Nov. 30 election. We will do what we can to cover the issues and appeals in the Nov. 22 edition.

The politicking can be fun, but those who are elected cannot afford to turn the SA into a playhouse. Nor should it be a depository for platform campaign promises never intended to bear fruit.

That either of these possibilities will come about should not be assumed before the candidates have spoken often and on issues of substance.

Imagination in the campaign just might precede imagination in office, sadly missing so far.



### No One-Girl Job!

Pull them must if they expect to get this UC door open. The doors are even harder to open if there's a wind blowing. Cathy Cody, left, and Judy Gage have decided that teamwork is the only answer.

## ACCREDITATION AT STAKE

# Budget Procedure Imperils Approval

By JULIAN EFIRD  
Campus Staff Writer

This December the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges will meet in Richmond, Va. to either approve or disapprove the USF application for accreditation.

One of the most noticeable obstacles which USF must clear is in the financial area. The problem is at the state level and not in the university itself.

In the state of Florida, the State Budget Commission, a five-man committee of the State Cabinet, is assigned by a state law the power to give the final approval on salaries for university personnel.

THIS power is in violation of the Southern Association's "standard" 4, interpretation 7. This power to adjust salaries after the state legislature approves the university budget is restricted to the

Board of Control (Board of Regents in Florida), the president of the university and the business officer of the university.

In the development of the USF operating budget, it progresses through six stages after the governor signs it into law, (see chart). The area which the Southern Association objects to is the part of the State Budget Director and the Cabinet Budget Commission plays in the chain of events.

THE PROBLEM has also caused reaction in the universities. This year when the Budget Commission trimmed salary raises approved by the Board of Regents, the issue of who should have the final say on pay increases came to the public's attention through newspaper accounts.

The hassle involved all state universities, but the situation at the University of Florida attracted the most attention. At one point a newspaper reported that Pres. John Reitz of the University of Florida had resigned in

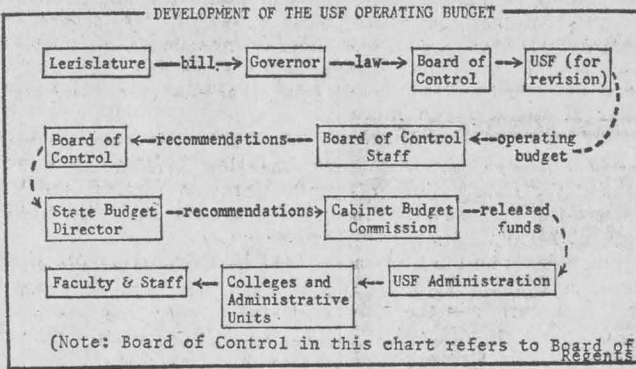
protest to problems related to the cut in pay raises.

IN OCTOBER, the Budget Commission again took action and reinstated a portion of the scheduled pay raises which they had earlier had cut. Most educators were unaffected by this move and the token group received only a partial increase in salary, which didn't equal the raises originally approved by the Board of Control (Board of Regents), (see figures).

This chart was compiled from figures quoted by the USF business officer and listed in the "Tallahassee Democrat" comparing the representatives salaries from all state universities.

When the Southern Association meets, they will look at this situation of who should assign salaries and raises. The problem isn't limited to USF. All state universities share in it.

Although USF may be recognized as accredited, the entire university system of Florida may receive warning to either correct the financial problem or face disaccreditation.



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA History of Representative Pay Raises				
Position Title	1964-65 Salary	1965-66 University Recommendation	Approved by Board of Control	Approved by Budget Commission
President	\$18,200	15,700	15,000	\$21,000
Business Manager	13,300	12,300	12,300	14,000
Registrar	12,800	13,400	13,400	13,400
Dean of Administration	15,700	15,800	15,800	17,000
Dean of Academic Affairs	19,500	21,000	20,700	20,700
Dean of Student Affairs	17,000	19,500	18,500	18,000
Dean of Men	10,800	12,400	11,700	11,700
Dean of Women	10,500	11,000	11,000	11,000
Director of Libraries	13,400	12,000	12,000	12,000
Director of Educational Resources	11,300	12,300	12,300	12,300
Dean of Liberal Arts	16,000	19,000	19,000	18,500
Dean of Business Administration	16,500	18,400	18,400	17,300
Dean of Education	17,400	18,800	18,800	18,400
Dean of Engineering	17,500	19,800	19,000	18,700
Dean of Basic Studies	15,700	17,400	17,300	16,300
Instructional Services	13,400	16,500	16,500	15,000

a-Approved rate, set by state legislature.

In addition to these figures, \$700 raises were approved for the Dean of Basic Studies and the Dean of Business Administration; \$300 was granted the Dean of Engineering; \$500 to the Business Manager and a \$1500 increase went to the Dean of Administration.

## Students Walk On At Opera

Six members of the USF Opera Workshop will have walk-on parts in the San Carlo Opera Company's presentation of Puccini's "Tosca" featuring Metropolitan Opera stars Nov. 20.

The USF students—Linda Bond, Joanne Hansell, Betsy Higginbotham, Diana Humphries, Linda Ketcham, and Beverly Sever—are voice students of Everett S. Anderson, professor of music, and Jane E. Murray, music instructor. They are all studying leading roles for the USF opera "Così Fan Tutte" to be presented in February.

"Tosca" will be performed at McKay Auditorium by the San Carlo Opera of Florida, Inc. at 8:15 p.m. and will feature Elinore Ross of Tampa as Tosca; Giuseppe Campora, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera as Mario; and Cesare Bardelli, Metropolitan Opera baritone as Scarpia. Anton Guadagno is conductor.

Tickets may be obtained at Letter's Music Store.

# Library Book Damage Serious; Getting Costlier

By PRISCILLA LENNERTZ  
Campus Staff Writer

Theft and damage to books in the campus library is an increasing problem.

According to the library's annual report for 1964-65, "Theft and mutilation of materials are beginning to be a serious problem. During the year about \$1,500 was spent for replacement of current journal issues which had been stolen or mutilated. Replacement orders for books stolen, mutilated and worn out through use also continue to mount."

According to Elliott H.

## Thank You!

Editor, Campus Edition:

On behalf of the student body of the University of South Florida, I would like to express our deepest appreciation for your cooperation in making the 1965 Autumn Antics program an unqualified success.

Your help was most appreciated. We welcome any chance to return some measure of our gratitude.

I remain,  
Sincerely yours,  
John C. Reber  
President  
Student Association

Hardaway dean of instructional services, when a book is stolen, the inconvenience is felt by the students and the library staff equally. Other students who need to use that particular book, of course, can't use it. And, if it is a book that is out of print, it may be lost forever. If the material missing is a journal issue, the chances are much greater that the issue will not be replaceable.

THIS LACK of consideration brings with it a misuse of the library staff. The staff who could be helping the students with current problems must attempt to replace the missing material. If it is a book that is in print, the task is relatively simple. The book is bought on the open market at the original price and reprocessed by the staff at the cost of two dollars per book.

If the book is out of print, the task becomes greater. The book is advertised on the used book market. To locate the book may take years. When the book is found, if it is, the cost may or may not exceed the original price.

HARDWAY SAID that the theft of books is not the greatest problem. The problem is with the journal issues and other periodicals. Most of the

periodicals, especially the scholarly and professional journals are out of print as soon as they are released.

If an issue can be obtained, the volume must be stripped down, the article added, and then it must be rebound. This reprocessing cost is approximately three and a half dollars for each volume treated.

What is being done about the situation? Ideally, Director Hardaway feels that there should be no situation to be remedied. But if the situation becomes worse all periodicals would have to be checked out for use. However, the Library does not have the staff, time or money to follow this plan. The library does employ the final front door check in an effort to curtail the theft problem.

ALSO, the Library has started ordering dual copies of the issues which are most often stolen. One issue is not seen by the students until it has been bound and placed with the other volumes of bound issues.

The most effective prevention, Hardaway feels must come on the individual level, from the student. Consideration on this level would solve, to a large extent, this problem which faces the user—and the campus library—both in the present and in the future.

## Our Readers Write

## Frat Cleans Up

Editor, Campus Edition:

In reply to your recent plea for the students of USF to rid our beautiful campus of the mounting litter that is accumulating every day, the Brothers of and Pledges of Enotas Fraternity feel that it is our duty to assist this cause in every way possible.

Thus, Enotas Fraternity has embarked, beginning today on a week long clean up campaign in an effort to keep USF "green and clean."

In addition, Brothers and Pledges have instituted a mas-

sive publicity campaign, through the use of posters and namecards, in reminding the student body of their responsibility for making the modernity of USF even more ostensible by its cleanliness.

MIKE KANNENSOHN  
Projects Chairman  
Enotas Fraternity

## Record Low

Dear Editor,

In regard to an article titled "YD, YR's Reject Road Bond Plan," I would like to point out that it is misleading and inaccurate.

First of all there were four persons at this meeting which set a record low for attendance. Second, all four of these people were against the road bond issue.

Most of the other members not in attendance were also against the Road Bond. The article mentioned that the YR constitution was taken from that of the YD Club.

This is true; however, the YD constitution was probably taken from an old YR constitution according to YD president, Pat Leatherby. I would hope that the campus Times will be more unbiased in future articles mentioning Young Republicans.

ROY C. ASHLEY  
President  
Young Republicans of USF

(Editor's Note: The reporter wrote that one member of the Young Republicans Club was in attendance at the time of the voting, and he reported that member's action. The facts were reported accurately.)

## Telephone Service Problem Discussed

Recent problems over telephone service in dormitories will be corrected as soon as possible, according to Clyde D. Hill, director of the physical plant.

In answer to complaints over tie-ups in the telephone lines during the hours of 5 to 11 p.m. and the report of voices being heard during calls, Hill stated, "We have been aware of this problem for sometime but we were unable to diagnose it until this summer."

"The problem arose because USF telephone circuits were designed for a traffic load of not more than 80 per cent. Presently

there are times when the traffic load is 100 per cent, which overloads the circuits and is partially responsible for voices heard in the background on some calls. We have ordered more equipment to compensate for this but it hasn't arrived," continued Hill.

"We are trying to cooperate in every way with the student over this problem, but it is just a matter of time. When the extra equipment arrives, we will install it immediately," concluded Hill.

## Coffee Hour Set for Friday

John Brandenberger will be the guest speaker at the All-University Coffee Hour, Friday, Nov. 19, at 2 p.m., in UC 264-5. His topic will be "War on Poverty — Fact or Fiction."

Brandenberger has degrees from the University of Florida and the University of Tampa. He has been an executive representative for the Prentice Hall Publishing Co. and is a former CAP Poverty Director and Director of Suncoast Progress, Inc., a four-county antipoverty program.

## Ashley YR President

Roy Ashley was elected president of the campus' Young Republicans Oct. 11. Members of the group also approved a temporary constitution.

Elected vice president was Michaela Switzer.

According to Ashley, "We are conducting a membership drive and anyone interested in joining should come to the next meeting." The club meets each Monday at 2 p.m. in FH 134.

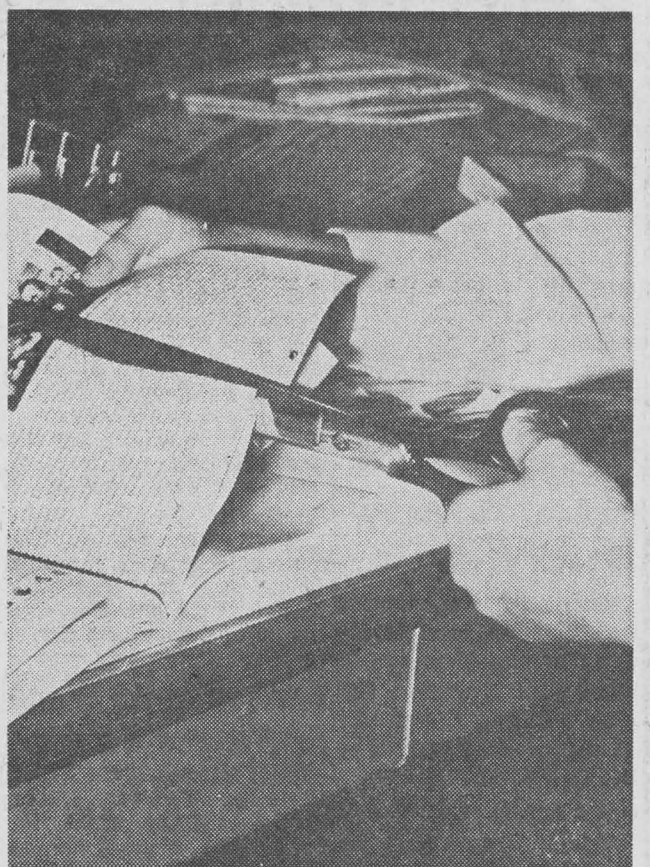
## Tri III Job Openings To Be Posted Dec. 10

Job openings for Trimester III A and B will be posted Dec. 10-15. Because of the unusual number of firms seeking employees, the Co-op office can be more selective in its placements, and students will have a greater choice.

Many opportunities are available in the U.S. Office of Education, the National Park Service, and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Students whose major areas of interest are in sociology, history, geology, archeology, biology, and chemistry, are encouraged to look into these jobs. This applies to female as well as male students.

Early registration is urged by George H. Miller, director of the Cooperative Education Program for those who are interested.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

**Snip! Snip!**  
Cutting out an article in a magazine in the library means other students don't get the benefit of the article and it costs the library money.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY BIBLER



## The Campus Edition

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

Member, Associated Collegiate Press



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Steve Yates ..... Adviser

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



## Hagge Captures Another Crown

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Marlene Hagge won the \$10,000 Alamo Open Golf Tournament Sunday — her third in the last four weeks — and vaulted into second place among the money-winners along the women's tour.

Her closing one-over-par 73 was good for 216 over 54 holes and it won her \$1,500 first money by three strokes over Kathy Whitworth, the leading money winner of the year, and Carol Mann.

MISS WHITWORTH had a Pe-can Valley course record 69 Sunday but couldn't catch Mrs. Hagge. Miss Mann shot a wind-up 73.

Mrs. Hagge now has won \$20,998. Miss Whitworth leads with \$27,158.

Clifford Ann Creed, the second place winner Mrs. Hagge supplanted, didn't play here — she's on tour in Australia.

The tournament here closed the women's tour for the year. All that's left is the Titleholders at Augusta, Ga., Nov. 25-28.

## Panthers Sixth In State Poll

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Senior High School's Stingarees, perennial power among Florida prep teams, were back in first place in the Miami Herald's football poll today.

The Stingarees took over the top spot after upsetting Coral Gables, the state champion, 14-7, Thursday night. Miami High received 188 points from coaches and sports writers in the poll, which gave Coral Gables 157 and Gainesville 155 for third place.

While the last-place Bruins rallied around their rookie goaltender, New York checked Hull's scoring spree and whipped Chicago 4-2 and Montreal stopped Howe short of his mark in a 2-2 tie with Detroit.

1. Miami High (8-0-0) .....	188
2. Coral Gables (7-1-0) .....	157
3. Gainesville (7-1-0) .....	155
4. Tampa Plant (6-0-1) .....	116
5. Sarasota High (5-0-0) .....	113
6. Jacksonville Wolves (5-0-0) .....	112
7. Coral Park (7-1-0) .....	112
8. Southwest (7-2-0) .....	44
9. Jacksonville Englewood (6-1-1) .....	30
10. South Dade (6-1-1) .....	27
11. Palmetto Lincoln, 24; 12. Chocoma- whatchee, 22; 13—Melbourne, 20; 14. North Miami, 18; 15. Starke, 17; 16. Vero Beach, 16; 17. (tie) Wister Haven and Orlando Boone, 15; 18. (tie) Tampa Robinson and Tallahassee Leon, 15.	

## HALTS ALL TORONTO SHOTS, 2-0

## BRUINS' NEW GOALIE EXCELS

By The Associated Press  
New York stalle d Bobby Hull and Montreal stymied Gordie Howe. But Toronto couldn't put anything over on Bernie Parent.

Parent, rapidly aging beyond his 20 years in the goalie pads of Boston's lowly Bruins, blanked Toronto 2-0 Sunday night for his first National Hockey League shutout.

less deadlock against the Leafs in the third period when Forbes Kennedy and defenseman Al Langlois beat Toronto goalie Johnny Bower, who played his first pr game the year Parent was born. The Boston rookie stopped 32 shots en route to his — and the Bruins' — second victory of the season.

Parent was promoted from Oklahoma City of the Central League two weeks ago after injuries shelved Boston goalies Ed Johnston and Gerry Cheevers. He had beaten Montreal 3-1 and held both Chicago and New York to 2-2 standoffs in five previous starts sundays.

THE BRUINS broke a score-

against average to three per

Hull, who had scored 12 goals in Chicago's first eight games, failed to connect against the Rangers, who built a 3-1 first period edge and held on to protect their third place standing.

Jean Ratelle, Rod Seiling and Rod Gilbert drilled first period goals and rookie Garry Peters stole the puck from Hull and broke away for an insurance tally in the middle period. Red Hay and Fred Stanfield were the Hawk scorers.

HOWE, ONE goal short of the 600 mark in his 20th NHL sea-

son, was blanked at Detroit but teammate Norm Ullman scored twice to pull the Wings even against Montreal.

The Canadiens jumped to a 2-0 lead on power play goals by Jacques Laperriere and Bobby Rousseau in the first period. Ullman, the league's top goal-scorer last season with 42, tied it in an eight-minute burst early in the second period.

In Saturday night action the Canadiens snapped Chicago's seven-game unbeaten skein 5-2 and Toronto ended New York's string of six games without a loss yb drubbing the Rang-

## Dixie Walker Dies at 77

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Ewart Dixie Walker, father of Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Harry Walker, died in a suburban hospital here Sunday. He was 77.

Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Monday at Angwin Chapel here.

Walker, one of the first Alabama baseball players to make the major leagues, was a right-handed pitcher for the Washington Senators from 1909 to 1912.

He also played in the Southern League, coached at one time and managed a amateur ball clubs here for years.

# LOOK

at IBM's growth record

LOOK at IBM's System/360

LOOK at the people who work for IBM

THEN LOOK US UP

TAMPA INTERVIEWS THIS WEEK

Fifty years ago, IBM didn't have much to talk about. Today it's one of America's leaders in science and technology. It's a dynamic company whose people and systems are at work on almost everything new in the world today. The discovery of new knowledge. The design of new products. The development of solutions to a host of new problems.

IBM's System/360 is something to look at and think about. Just over a year ago it inaugurated a new era in computer capabilities. Little wonder its production demands have created so many new positions for Manufacturing Engineers.

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### Immediate Openings in Poughkeepsie and Kingston, New York

**Industrial and Cost Engineers:** Experience necessary in one or more of the following areas: estimating labor, materials and tooling cost of small components and assemblies, MTM, budgets, learning curves, manufacturing processes and methods, manpower planning, plant layout, space planning, packaging and materials handling, work measurements and methods engineering.

**Facilities Electrical Engineers:** Exposure to industrial power distribution is desirable. Work will entail the investigation and design of electrical facilities required for the changing needs of Manufacturing and Research installations. Complete job responsibilities include design, cost estimating, contractor supervision and cost control.

**Quality Control Engineers:** Quality control or reliability engineers for final test quality control, failure analysis, reliability analysis, chemical laboratory, photo etching, standards laboratory and electrical test equipment maintenance and calibration.

**Manufacturing Process Development Engineers:** Openings in Advanced Process Development for engineers with experience and creative ability in the application of conventional and unique manufacturing technology to a variety of manufacturing processes—materials evaluation, microminiature welding, plastic molding and coating, and optical and display applications.

**Tooling Specialists:** Involves the analysis of part and tool drawings and the initiation of tooling and manufacturing processes. Must be able to work with and direct tool designs and trouble-shoot tooling and manufacturing problems. A knowledge of pneumatic, hydraulic, and electricity, and the ability to do tooling estimating is required.

**Manufacturing Engineers:** Involves the organization and control of complex technical projects. Should be well versed in mechanization, semi-automation, and all aspects of tooling as applied to manufacturing and assembly; must be able to recommend and control tool design and trouble-shoot tooling and process problems.

**Qualifications:** BS or equivalent experience.

### Tampa Interviews

To arrange a local interview appointment at your convenience, phone collect to (813) 872-0197 or 872-0492

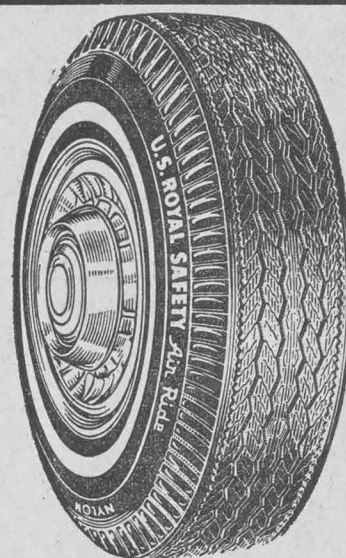
Sunday, Nov. 14—3:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.  
Monday, Nov. 15—10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

If you cannot call for an interview, please write, outlining your qualifications and interests, to: E. D. Rodgers, Dept. 84L2, IBM Corporation, Box 390, Poughkeepsie, New York.

To inquire about additional career positions with IBM from coast-to-coast, write to Manager of Professional Staffing, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, New York 10504. IBM is an equal opportunity employer.

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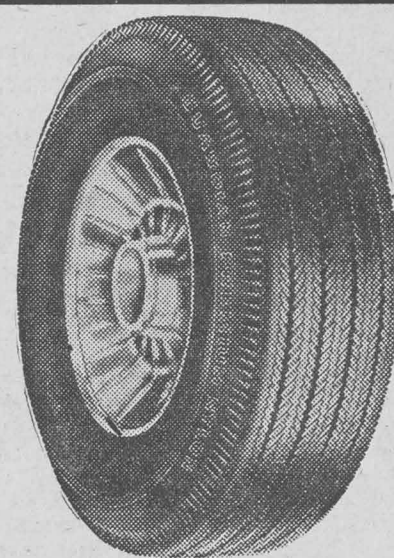


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8.55x14	20.95	23.95
7.75x15	15.95	18.95
8.85x15		26.95

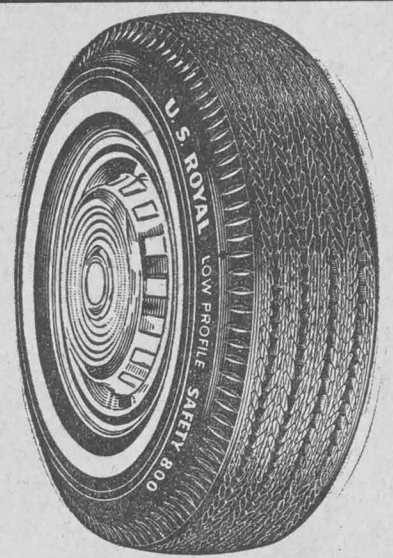
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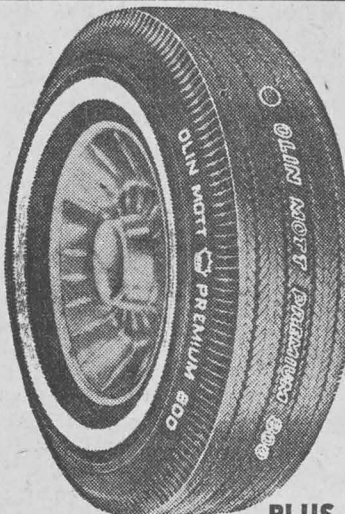
TUBELESS		
SIZE	BLACK	WHITE
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7.00x13	18.95	20.95
6.95x14	17.95	19.95
7.35x14	18.95	20.95
7.75x14	19.95	21.95
8.25x14	20.95	22.95
8.55x14	21.95	23.95
8.85x14	22.95	24.95
7.75x15	19.95	21.95
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7.75x14	15.85	18.35
8.25x14	17.35	20.10
8.55x14	19.05	22.07
8.85x14	21.60	25.00
7.75x15	15.85	18.35
8.15x15	17.35	20.10
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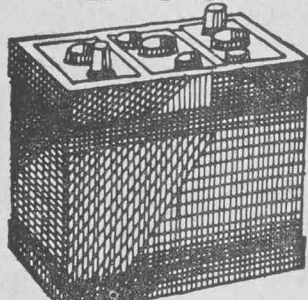
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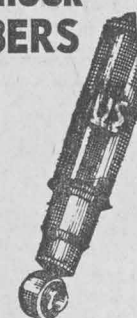
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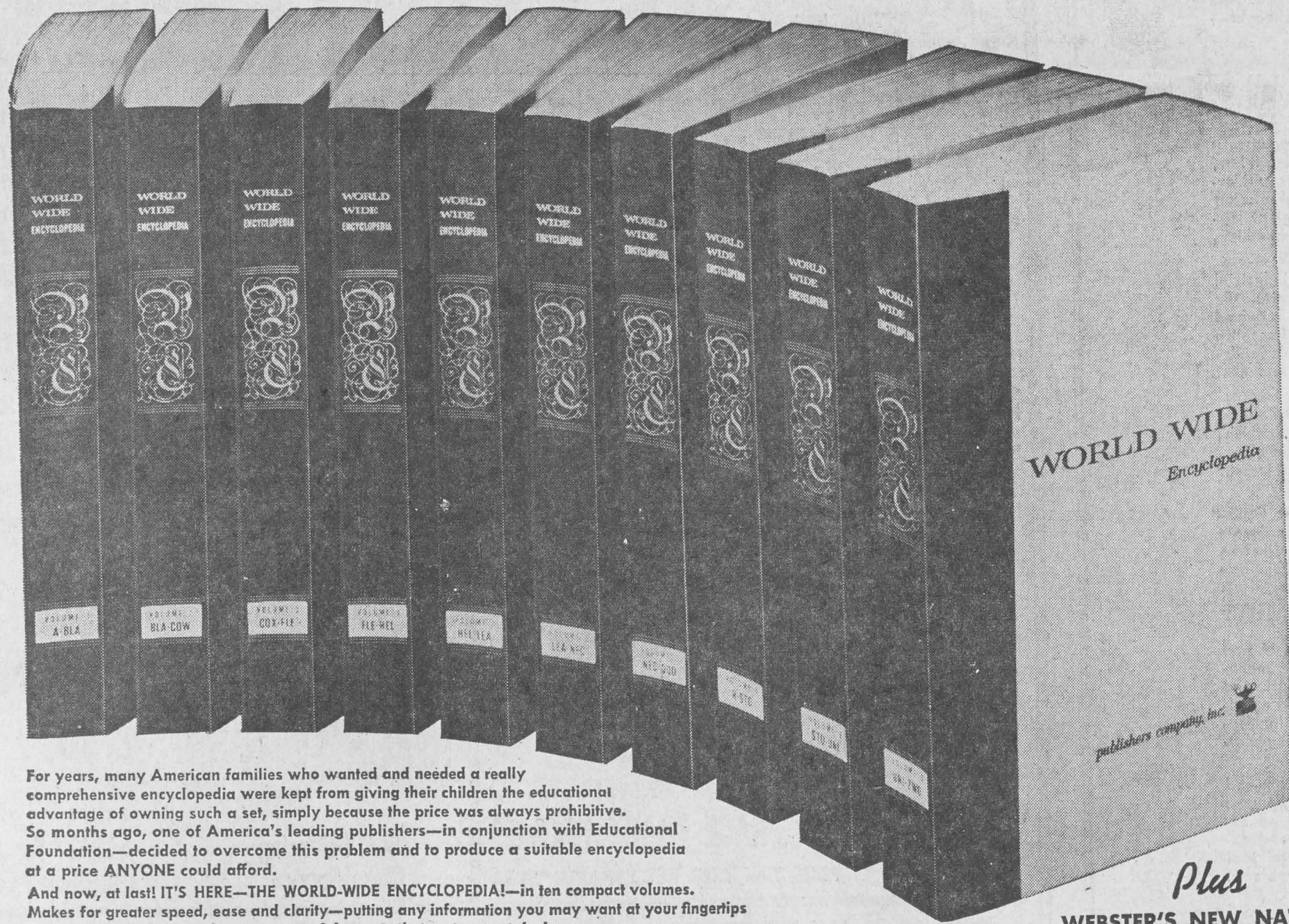
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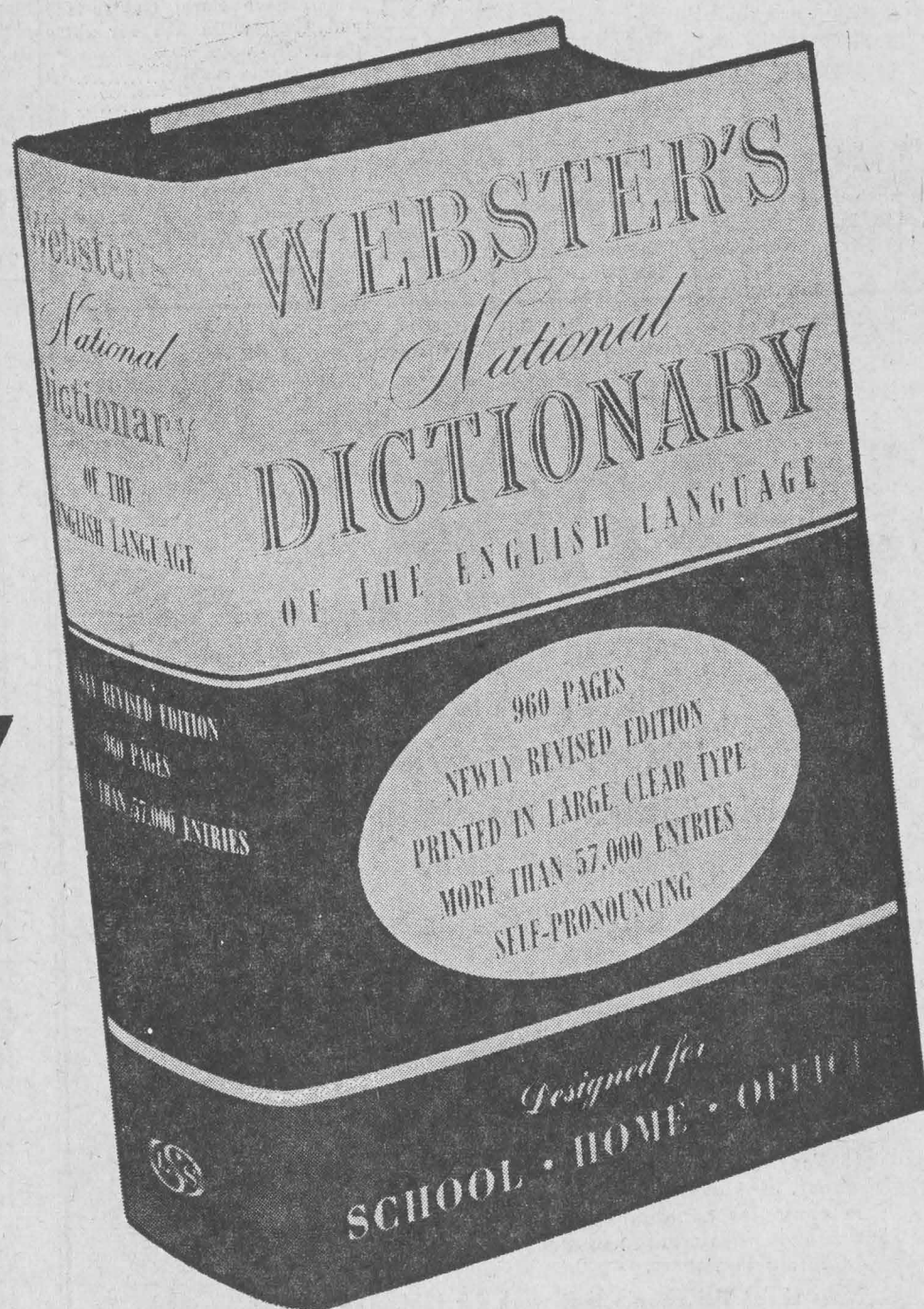
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## IFC Officers Elected

By GAIL REEVES  
Campus Staff Writer

The Inter-fraternal council has announced the appointment of the following officers: Bob Blunt, parliamentarian; Jim Griffin, member-at-large; and George Hartig and John Hogue as new rush chairmen.

**SORORITIES**

**FIA** — Entertained Zeta Tau Sigma last Tuesday. Tri-

mester II project will be helping with January registration. Social with Enotas is tomorrow night.

**FIDES** — During Fancy night of Fun 'N' Fancy Weekend, president Linda Zuro presented Mrs. Charles Millican, Fides Sponsor, with a gold charm and bracelet. Mrs. Millican will be leaving Fides and USF with Dean Millican as he becomes

president of the new state university in Orlando.

**FRATERNITIES**

**ENOTAS** — Cleanup campaign begins today under slogan "Keep USF Green and Clean." Annual Enotas Fall Ball will be Saturday at the Airport Motel 9 to 12 with music by the "Sugar-beats." Pledges took a group of orphans to Hillsborough State Park last Saturday.

**KAPPA IOTA OMEGA** — Held picnic and afternoon of games at Lowry Park for group of children from Children's Home on Florida Avenue. Planned Christmas party for the Children's Home. After picnic had a "Blazer Ball" at the Causeway Inn from 8:30 to 12 with music by "Junior and the Dimensions."

**PHI SIGMA XI** — Appointed Jack Gaddis, sergeant-at-arms and Wayne Delia rush chairman. Pledge Class officers are Bob Crane, president; Jim Brickley, vice president; George Fels, secretary; Phil Cohen, treasurer.

## Debate Team Participates In Tournament

Debaters of the Forensics Club participated in the Dixie Debate Tournament at Mercer University in Macon, Ga. Oct. 29-30. Representing USF were: Marsha Lundberg, Rick Rummel, Bill Dreyer, Blair Weir, Bob Young, Paul Feuerstein, Bill Lupole and E. V. Valdez.

They comprised an affirmative and negative varsity team and an affirmative and negative novice team.

USF debaters participated in 24 debates and won 17. The negative team, composed of Lupole and Valdez went undefeated.

The Second Annual Ice Skating Party will be held Nov. 20 at Iceland of Florida in St. Petersburg. Price is \$1.50 per person and tickets are available at the UC information desk. One bus is available for the first 40 people to purchase tickets. The bus will leave at 4 p.m.

"Bridge on the River Kwai" is the movie to be shown at 7:30 in FH 101 Nov. 19-21.

The first advanced art student competition will be in UC 108 Nov. 15-20. The exhibit is limited to upper-class USF art students.



Who Will Win?

Jimmie Caras, four-time world's pocket billiard champion will hold an exhibition with William Jones, winner of the UC Billiards Tournament, today in the UC Ballroom at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Free tickets are available at the UC Information Desk.

## Physical Plant Names Butler As Assistant

The Physical Plant has announced the appointment of Charles W. Butler as assistant director. Butler will be in charge of operations and maintenance. The position of assistant director was created because of general growth.

## Culinary Contest Cooking

Many of the comments students have with the food service are concerned with monotony. The food service staff realizes this also.

Cafeteria manager, Ronald Willis, said "We all recognize that the same styles of preparation, means of display, the same menus, etc. can be monotonous. I have had students ask why not run something different? We have attempted to break the monotony by having barbecues and luau, but we need something more."

The winner or winners of the contest will be awarded \$25 savings bonds and recipes will be made part of the USF food service menu.

All USF students, full or part-time, are eligible to enter. Judges of the contest will be the members of the SA food and housing committee and two members of the food service staff.

If you have any other questions see a member of the SA food and housing committee: Judy Petersen, Delta 204; Wayne Smith, Beta 209; Bill Dreyer, Alpha 204; or Bob Landley, Alpha 204.

All entries should be mailed or delivered in person to the SA office, UC 219 by 5 p.m., Dec. 3. Results of the contest will be published Trimester II.

Questions should be directed to a member of the SA food and housing committee: Judy Petersen, Delta 204; Wayne Smith, Beta 209; Bill Dreyer, Alpha 204; or Bob Landley, Alpha 204.

## Campus Not Reclamation Center for Lawbreakers

By GAYLE SWENDSON  
Campus Staff Writer

"The problem of handling crime on campus is more one of readjustment than of correctional punishment," said Linda E. Erickson, assistant dean of women.

When a student commits a crime on or off campus which has been brought to the attention of his fellow students and USF staff members, either through radio, television, or press releases, then that student is going to have a hard time readjusting to the campus community, Miss Erickson continued.

"Consequently, when publicity has been given to a student committing a crime, we sometimes have to ask if he or she wishes to continue at this university, when they know full well that they will be exposed to

ridicule and suspicion," she explained.

Most petty crimes committed finding out the reason or understanding on campus are handled private-lying cause and the correction by the Office of Student Affairs through counseling of the in-fairs, resident assistants, and individual student involved in the other university counselors.

"As most counselors will tell you, we are more interested in you, we are more interested in finding out the reason or understanding on campus are handled private-lying cause and the correction by the Office of Student Affairs through counseling of the in-fairs, resident assistants, and individual student involved in the other university counselors.

## —After the Whistle— Football at USF—The Administration's Side

By LARRY GOODMAN  
Campus Sports Editor

With echoes of cheers from college gridirons around the state and nation waiting down on USF, the annual moans of "why not football at USF?" are here again.

**THE MOANS**, however, are being organized in the form of "The Committee for Intercollegiate Sports," (namely football). It has four "co-chairmen": Pat Paleveda Jr., Tampa sophomore; Jack Waters, Plant City freshman; Harry Sheppard, Tampa sophomore; and Dave Gonzalez, Tampa sophomore.

Formation of the committee was no doubt inspired by the recent approval of a preliminary survey to build a 50,000 seat football stadium next to Tampa's Al Lopez Field. USF declined an offer to share use of the proposed stadium.

**The administration's viewpoint** is based on the motto "Accent On Learning," no cute cliché but an announced and practiced University philosophy.

The administration is not against intercollegiate sports, but insists on keeping athletics in perspective to the rest of the University.

**The physical education program** here includes four areas: required functional phys ed courses (for all students),

professional phys ed courses (for teachers), intramurals, and intercollegiate. The philosophy at USF is to have a phys ed program available to as many students as possible, a program to improve physical fitness.

USF's administration has made a flat statement that there will be no sports here that require "gate receipts." Apparently the University feels that paid attendance at a sport is a "commercial endeavor" and out of line with the "accent on learning" theme.

Moreover, the University has no intention of turning the student body and community into frenzied mobs on the weekend. Nor does USF wish to engender the common alumni attitude of "win at sports" as the key foundation of loyalty.

USF thus far has made a wise and gradual buildup in athletics, starting with and maintaining a strong intramural program, adding a club system, and then moving into an intercollegiate program when the University can field "a creditably proficient" team and can afford the program without destroying the USF budget or emphasis on learning.

This all seems logical enough. But since there are two sides to all debates, the students' side—at least the students for football—must be heard. Their arguments will be heard next week.

## Gators Growl Again; Trim Brahms 4-1

The University of Florida Soccer Club handed USF its third straight loss last Saturday as they trimmed the Brahms 4-1 at Gainesville.

Some 30 of the 150 spectators were Brahman followers who had made the trip to Gainesville.

The Gators, 6-0, turned loose their British Guianan and Costa Rican one-two punch, Mario Leiva and Max Bacchus, each scoring two goals as UF came from behind to win.

The Brahms surprised the Gators by taking a 1-0 lead less than three minutes after the starting whistle. Helge Velde took a pass from Louie Fernandez and powered the ball at a sharp angle into the Gator net for his 10th goal of the year.

Late in the second quarter, the speedy Leiva scored two goals within two minutes — one of them a penalty kick — to give the Gators a 2-1 halftime lead.

Bacchus iced the game for Florida with a mid third quarter score and added one more during the game's closing minutes.

USF Goalie Jim Houck did a good job filling in for injured Weldon Corbitt for the second week. Corbitt, on crutches with a bad knee, may be ready for Stetson at DeLand next Saturday. The latter match is a "must" win if USF, now 4-4, is to finish with a winning season.

Saturday, December fourth, the Brahms return home for the season finale with Rollins College.

## Murphy Tops List

## I-M Grid Stars Are Announced

Hank Murphy, PE Majors' deft run-pass quarterback and tough defensive player, headlines the 1965 intramural all-star football team.

Murphy was named the top player of the season by the I-M staff as 37 players from 15 teams were chosen by team ballots and in some cases the I-M staff.

The all-star teams were chosen on the basis of the top seven players in each league, regardless of the player's position. The outstanding players in each league were:

**Alpha League**—Rick Ragnitt, 2-E quarterback, led his undefeated, unscored-on team to the league title.

**Beta League**—Doug McDou-

gal, 2-W end, helped his team to an undefeated, unscored-on position in the league.

**Independent League** — Hank Murphy, also the outstanding I-M player, was tough on defense as well as offense as he led the PEMs to the finals.

**Fraternity League** — Larry Pritchard, Enotas quarterback and Jack Shiver, Arete offensive back and defensive lineman, Pritchard passed his team to the I-M title while Shiver led his team to the runner-up spot in the league.

**THE ALL-INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL TEAM** (named by the I-M Staff): Rick Ragnitt (Enotas), Mac Farrington (Golden Redeyes #23), Hank Murphy (PE Majors), Larry Pritchard (Enotas), Rick Ragnitt (Alpha 2-E), Jack Shiver (Arete).

**The All League teams** (players listed alphabetically): **ALL-ALPHA LEAGUE** (Named by I-M staff)—Mike Curtin (3-E), Art Derwale (4-E), Brian Hill (3-E), Rick Ragnitt (2-E), Terry Roberts (3-E), Bill Sticker (3-E), Jim (Super) Silverman (3-E), and Tom Manley (3-E).

**ALL-BETA LEAGUE** (Chosen by team ballots)—Dave Bates (2-E), Don Boone (2-W), Steve Burgher (3-E), Gordon Geisler (2-W), Dave McDougal (2-W), Bill Moriarty (2-E), Chuck Stolt (3-E).

**ALL-FRATERNITY LEAGUE** (Chosen by team ballots)—Rick Ragnitt (Enotas), Al Engel (Arete), Larry Hiller (Talos), Ray Long (Zeta Phi Epsilon), Jack Shiver (Arete), Richard Wallich (Phi Sigma Xi), Honorable mention: Ralph Daniels (Cratos), Dan Grootius (Enotas), and Mario Polo (Enotas).

## Men's I-M Roundup

**ZETA PHI EPSILON's** keg-ling foursome — Ray Long, Maury Rakes, Ron Alvarez, and Bob Dale — won the I-M bowling title. Alpha 3-West, Beta 2-West, and Cratos were 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, respectively.

## Tampered Phone

**FIRST STUDENT**, dialing a number on dorm phone: "Gee, somebody's been tampering with the phone."

**SECOND STUDENT**, talking on the phone next to first student: "Yeah, I know. It works!"

## UC Activities Outlined

## Stag Series Tells 'How To Be Kool'

The second UC Stag Series will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

Theme of the program will be "How to be Kool Without Really Trying," and will be presented by Kirby's Mens' Wear. The series is open to male students and faculty members.

Robert Moran is featured in a Film-Lecture Series Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Moran will present a documentary film-lecture on the Dominican Republic.

A free course in the preparation of inexpensive Christmas decorations will be at 2 p.m. in UC 252 Nov. 12, 19 and Dec. 3. Participants must sign up at the UC information desk.

A free Matinee Dance will be held Nov. 19 at 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

A discotheque dance will be presented Nov. 20 from 9 p.m. to midnight in the UC Ballroom. Music will be provided by the Velvets and professional go-go dancers will perform. Tickets are 50 cents per person and may



MORAN

... will speak at film lecture.

be obtained in the UC lobby beginning Nov. 15.

The Second Annual Ice Skating Party will be held Nov. 20 at Iceland of Florida in St. Petersburg. Price is \$1.50 per person and tickets are available at the UC information desk. One bus is available for the first 40 people to purchase tickets. The bus will leave at 4 p.m.

"Bridge on the River Kwai" is the movie to be shown at 7:30 in FH 101 Nov. 19-21.

The first advanced art student competition will be in UC 108 Nov. 15-20. The exhibit is limited to upper-class USF art students.

## 'Death of Socrates' Set for Wednesday

USF Readers' Theatre Guild will present "The Trial and Death of Socrates" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in FH 101.

The program is adapted from Plato's "Apology" and "Phaedo." No admission will be charged and refreshments will be served during intermission.

Rev. George Johnson, vicar of All Saints Episcopal Church in Tarpon Springs, will read the part of Socrates. Rev. Johnson was a professional actor and musician before entering the seminary.

All others in the cast are USF students. Phaedo is read by Ken Daniel, a senior speech-theater arts major. The leading prose-

cutor of Socrates, Meletos, is represented by Willard Becker. Wyane Otto and Jeff Weil will play his accomplices.

Other members of the cast are Plato, Dave Dukes; Crito, Hoyet Frier; Echecrates, Bill Chaitow; Xanthippe, Pat Costaines; Cebes, Richard Shook; Simmias, Mike Hillary; and the prison officer and executioner, LeRoy Zemke, chairman of the Readers' Theatre Guild.

Mary Frances Koenig, another senior speech major, is the narrator. Dr. Alma J. Sarett, professor of speech and advisor to the Guild, is directing the presentation.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

## They're Cleaning Up

Members of the Enotas fraternity have initiated a cleanup campaign around campus. From left, Bruce Tilley, Dave Searles, Rick Brown, Rell Lackland, Mike Kannensohn receive instructions from advisor Col. Kermit Silverwood on how the litter should be collected.

## CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF

## Federal Job Openings Interviews Scheduled

Two federal agencies are seeking cooperative education students.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is seeking five chemistry majors and one biology student for Trimester II placement as well as several students for Trimester III placement. FDA officials are expected to be on campus today and tomorrow for interviews. Students must fill out applications in the Co-op Office, AD 280.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Office of Education is seeking 10 students interested in careers in education. These can be education majors or majors in other areas. Officials want applications filled out in the Co-op Office, AD 282, within the coming week so that candidates can be screened by Nov. 20. Placement is available for both Trimester II and Trimester III.

In a special category, Office of Education officials are seeking students majoring or interested in economics, statistics, and sociology. Students may start the alternating pattern of work and study by trimesters in either Trimester II or III but applications must be processed by Nov. 20.

Bay Campus students may write or phone the Co-op Office and a coordinator will visit them.

All Co-op students must have a 2.0 average or better when applying.

Students may apply even though this is their first trimester at USF but they will normally not be assigned to a training period until they have completed a minimum of 24 hours of academic credit. In special cases where the student has outstanding high school scores he may be assigned at the end of his first trimester of study.

June Pittenger, chairman of

classroom teachers department of the Florida Education Association, will speak today in UC 264 at 2 p.m.

Subject of her talk will be "A Time for Change" which will discuss teacher sanctions, political actions and academic freedom.

Miss Pittenger's visit here is being sponsored by the USF chapter of the Student Florida Education Association. All students and faculty members have been invited to attend.

The Campus Edition will not publish during the week of the Thanksgiving holidays. The paper will not be published Nov. 29.

Deadline for the Nov. 22 issue is Wednesday, noon Nov. 17.

The Young Republicans Club meets today and every Monday at 2 p.m. in FH 134.

Officers are Roy C. Ashley, president; Michael Switzer, vice president; James Cunningham, corresponding secretary; Richard Shook, recording secretary and Max Epling, treasurer.

Advisers are James C. Bowers, assistant professor of engineering, Merle F. Dimbath, assistant professor of marketing and William G. Modrow, assistant professor of economics and finance.

**Professional organizations will hold interviews on campus on the following dates:** Maas Brothers—Nov. 18. Dennis N. Folken, CPA Firm—Orlando—Nov. 18. Ring, Mahony, Arner, CPA Firm—Miami—Nov. 30. Montgomery Ward—Dec. 1.

The Forensics Club will hold a parliamentary debate Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in UC 252. Topic for the event is "Resolved;

That Draft Evasion Is Unethical."

Moderator will be Rick Rummel. Affirmative speakers will be: Rev. James F. Keller, Barbara Berger and Bob Whisniet. Speaking for the negative side will be: Rev. Allan J. Barry, Annett Tamb and Tom Oldt. All students and faculty have been invited.

**The Business Administration Club** will have a dinner party Nov. 19. After the dinner the club will attend the Miss Aegean Dance.

The Planetarium will present a special student lecture Friday at 2 p.m., said Joseph A. Carr, curator.

Subject of the program is "The Sun — Blazing King of the Solar System."

The USF International Student Organization will hold an exchange meeting with members of the University of Tampa club here Friday. The meeting will be in UC 252 at 8 p.m.

Miss Ruth School, who recently returned from South Africa will address the organizations on South Africa's problems and future. All interested students and faculty members have been invited to attend.

Dr. Frank Friedl, who served as member of a paramedical team in the Caribbean and South America, will give a first hand account of his tour at a lecture Wednesday at 2 p.m. in LS 272. Friedl is associate professor of zoology here.

The last day for dropping courses or withdrawing from the University with or without penalty is Friday, Dec. 3, according to the University schedule.

The last day to apply for

admission for Trimester II will be Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Students may hear any missed CB course lecture in the language laboratory, according to Dr. Armando Payas, director of the language lab.

Students should ask for the tape of a class or lecture by the number of the chapter in the text or by the number of the lecture.

Another service of the language lab is a tape made especially for foreign students. It emphasizes English pronunciation and grammar. The lab also has tapes for the speech department, golf, tennis, shorthand and humanities' music.

Dr. Theodore A. Ashford, chairman of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, announced that the chemistry department will offer CH 583 at Polk Junior College in Winter Haven during Trimester II.

The modern analytical chemistry course will be taken by Winter Haven area chemists on Tuesday nights from 6 to 9.

Eugene D. Olsen, associate professor of chemistry, will instruct the course.

Information concerning registration can be obtained from Elmer L. Schick, ext. 185.

USF President John S. Allen will attend a meeting of the Florida Council of 100 at the Palm Beach Towers in Palm Beach on November 18-20.

Allen is chairman of the Education Committee of the Council.

The annual traveling trophy Bridge Tournament was completed Nov. 4 under the direction of Mrs. Judy Walton.



## Today's The Day

Holiday fashions demand a trimming away of inches collected during the year.

To put you into the slimmest styles the YWCA will offer a new body toning series beginning today.

Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8 p.m., for five weeks. Mrs. Mona Testa-Scoca will instruct.

The course includes exercises, correct posture, muscle toning combined with sound nutritional diet.

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## Simulated Furs Require A Special Handling!

By "BILL" TIDWELL

The promotion people who give exciting names to products have all kinds of trouble naming simulated fur fabrics. They've called them "fake furs," "fur-like," "deep-pile fabrics," "simulated furs." The Federal Trade Commission prohibits the use of animal names to identify these fabrics. This is to prevent confusion and possible misrepresentation. So manufacturers "Bill" Tidwell have invented

trade names like Branzotta, Rivotta, Sutton Place, Somali, Congo, and others. These names change from year to year. The man-made furs are used for coats, dresses, shifts, hats, purses, slacks, boots, shoes, parkas, and—of all things—beach wear.

Women love their luxurious appearance and feel. They're lightweight... yet warm. They cost less than genuine fur, though many are not inexpensive.

Simulated fur fabrics deserve special care in wear and cleaning. The National Institute of Drycleaning has published many bulletins on handling the different fur-pile fabrics. When you buy a fur-pile garment, save the hang tag with its special care instructions.

But be sure and tell Spotless Cleaners and Laundry this is the kind of service you desire.

Spotless, 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.



Mrs. Albert J. Sierra Jr.



Mrs. Dennis F. Howerton

## Rings Exchanged

# Brides Choose Formals

Miss Sandra Ann Dixon became the bride of Lt. Albert John Sierra Jr. Saturday evening in Peninsular Christian Church. The Rev. Richard Roland performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Sierra is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Henry M. Kundig, 4008 Vasconia. Lt. Sierra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert John Sierra Sr., 2314 Ardson Place.

Paul E. Dixon Sr. gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a formal gown of silk and satin in Empire style with lace appliques and beading, ending in a chapel train. A headpiece of beaded flowers held her illusion veil and she carried white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry T. Bush served as matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. H. Charles Humble Jr., Mrs. O. Boyd Wynne III, Mrs. John W. Ward and Miss Roberta Albers. Patricia Dixon served as her sister's flower girl. They wore formal Empire gowns of green taffeta with velvet jackets and matching accessories and carried white orchids.

Best man was Lee B. Sierra,

brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were M. Russell Avery Jr., H. Charles Humble Jr., O. Boyd Wynne III and John W. Ward. Attendants were Terry Dixon, brother of the bride, and Edward Clement of Arcadia.

A reception at MacDill Officers' Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Texas, Lt. and Mrs. Sierra will live in Fort Lewis, Wash., where he is stationed.



Tenth Avenue Baptist Church was the scene when Miss Marsha Annalee Hesoun and Lt. Walter Dennis Howerton exchanged wedding vows Nov. 6. The Rev. Warren D. Wall performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hesoun and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Howerton, all of Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory peau de soie gown with a full chapel train. A pearl, crystal and petal crown held her veil

and she carried a cascade of white roses.

Mrs. Edwin Niblett was matron of honor. Mrs. Jerry Hesoun, Mrs. John Hesoun of Leesburg, Miss Mary Lou Evans of Mobile, Ala.; Miss Lynne Ketchey of Atlanta, Ga. and Miss Doris Ford of Melrose were attendants. They wore formal gowns of gold satin in Empire style and carried gold kissing balls.

Best man was Jimmy Tagliarini. Groomsmen-ushers were Layne Smith, Roy Martin of Baton Rouge, La.; Jerry Hesoun, Charles Rossman and J. Hesoun of Leesburg.

After a reception in the church social hall, Lt. and Mrs. Howerton left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N.C. They will live in Fayetteville, N.C.

## What Are Detergents?

Based on a surface active agent which retains its cleaning power even in hard water, detergents are cleansing agents synthesized chemically from a variety of raw materials derived from petroleum, fatty acids, and other sources.

While the word "detergent" technically means any cleansing agent (including soap), it now commonly refers to the newer cleaning products which were originally called by various names such as soapless soaps, synthetic detergents, and syndets—all of which are now obsolete terms.

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## Club Calendar

# Salads on the Menu

Hillsborough County Federation of Women's Club will sponsor a Thanksgiving salad luncheon at the Tuesday meeting.

George H. Pennington will speak on "Education and Citizenship" after a panel session on medicare.

Mr. Pennington received BS and MAE degrees from University of Florida, did post-graduate work at Columbia, and is now coordinator of Area II, Hillsborough County School System.

Mrs. Lucille Higgins will conduct the medicare panel and Mrs. Veda Byrd, club vice president, will introduce the speakers.

Assisting at the luncheon will be Florida Nurses Association, Friday Morning Musicals, Tampa Chapter of Hadassah and Hillsborough County Education Association.

## USF WOMEN

Members of University of South Florida Women's Club will

meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., for a program in the planetarium.

## TEMPLE TERRACE

Mrs. Robert R. Simmons, Jr. will speak Wednesday to the Temple Terrace Women's Club in connection with American Home Life division. Her speech on holiday decorations will follow a business meeting and social hour at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Simmons is immediate past president of the Temple Terrace Garden Club.

## SILVER TEA

Board of Managers of the Old People's Home will sponsor a silver tea Wednesday, 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Fred Curtis is chairwoman for the event.

## HOSPITALITY

New Tampan's Hospitality Club Alumnae will meet for luncheon Thursday at noon, Embers Imperial House.

## NORRIS

Norris Chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in North Boulevard center. Dr. O. M. Schlichter will present a film and Mrs. Charles Rossman will speak.

## OLPH

Ladies Altar Society of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church will sponsor a fashion Friday, 8 p.m.

## SECRETARIES-

Tampa Chapter, Executive Secretaries, Inc., will hold Executives' Night Friday, 7 p.m., at the University Club.

## Clean Up Cleaners.

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can't keep a house clean if you use dirty tools, the Cleanliness Bureau says.

The dirty brooms, mops, brushes, dustcloths, sponges and rubber gloves just spread dust and dirt around instead of making things clean. Wash the implements often with hot suds.

## RIVER GROVE

River Grove Garden Club will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday, 5 to 7 p.m., at the civic center.



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- 5. ONE STOP CONVENIENCE:** We can furnish everything you need to furnish your home with the exception of appliances. Furniture, carpet, drapery and coordinated decorator assistance all from one store and charges on one bill.

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'59 Olds 4 dr. \$ 678 bal. \$44 mo.  
'59 Merc. 2 dr. \$ 597 bal. \$34 mo.  
'59 Chev. HT. \$ 686 bal. \$47 mo.  
'62 Falc. Wag. \$ 789 bal. \$48 mo.  
'60 T-Bird Air \$1087 bal. \$57 mo.  
'63 Ford F/L. \$ 998 bal. \$42 mo.  
'61 Falc. 2 dr. \$ 599 bal. \$34 mo.  
'58 Chev. 4 dr. \$ 150 bal. \$13 mo.  
'59 Chev. 6 cyl. \$ 780 bal. \$46 mo.  
'61 Ford Air \$ 989 bal. \$51 mo.  
'62 Buick Air \$1587 bal. mo.  
'61 Ford Conv. \$ 773 bal. \$45 mo.  
'59 Ford 4 dr. \$ 498 bal. \$30 mo.  
'62 Olds Air \$ 499 bal. \$30 mo.  
'62 Ford 4 dr. \$1087 bal. \$59 mo.  
'62 Chev. Wag. \$1168 bal. \$59 mo.  
'59 Olds Air \$ 499 bal. \$30 mo.  
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NEW paint, automatic, clean, in-  
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Impala Chev. 4 dr. WSW, PS,  
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'62 OLDS 88 4-Dr. HT, AT, R.H.,  
PS, PB, 2-Door, WAS \$995

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nice. WAS \$3495 \$3195

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AT, R.H. PS, WAS \$1895, NOW  
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R.H. PS, fact. air, Clean,  
WAS \$1895, NOW \$1595

'62 CHEV. V-8, Imp



# McNamara Orders Recheck of Military Communications Setup

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has ordered a meticulous recheck of all the military communications and power systems to make certain they cannot be knocked out by the kind of power breakdown which darkened much of the U.S. northeast last week.

The military communications and power setup operated smoothly during that unprecedented blackout.

However, sources said McNamara and other defense officials have felt it advisable to recheck the systems worldwide to be sure they are as invulnerable to interruption as they are supposed to be.

In the affected northeast area, all U.S. air, naval and Army installations switched automatically to backup power last Tuesday night when the civilian community went dark and their commercial sources were broken off.

THE STRATEGIC Air Command and the North American Air Defense Command both found that their auxiliary systems worked effectively. In fact, military installations were in position to offer help to the civilian community.

Since the McNamara administration took over in the Pentagon nearly five years ago, there has been great emphasis on assuring uninterrupted communications which are essential in the atomic-nuclear age to effective defense and quick command reaction.

A system of redundancy has been built in everywhere. This means that there is never reliance on a single source of power or a single communications network. Everything has at least one and often several alternate arrangements.

THIS YEAR alone, the Defense Department is spending about \$700 million on improving the intricate communications network.

Meanwhile, officials are reluctant to go on record as saying with complete assurance that

the hot line between Washington and Moscow can never be knocked out.

Customarily, they have claimed such invulnerability to

interruptions but the northeast blackout has made them more cautious, although they say they have no reason to believe there are any weak links in the

The hot line has one terminus in the national military command center in the Pentagon and the other in the Kremlin.

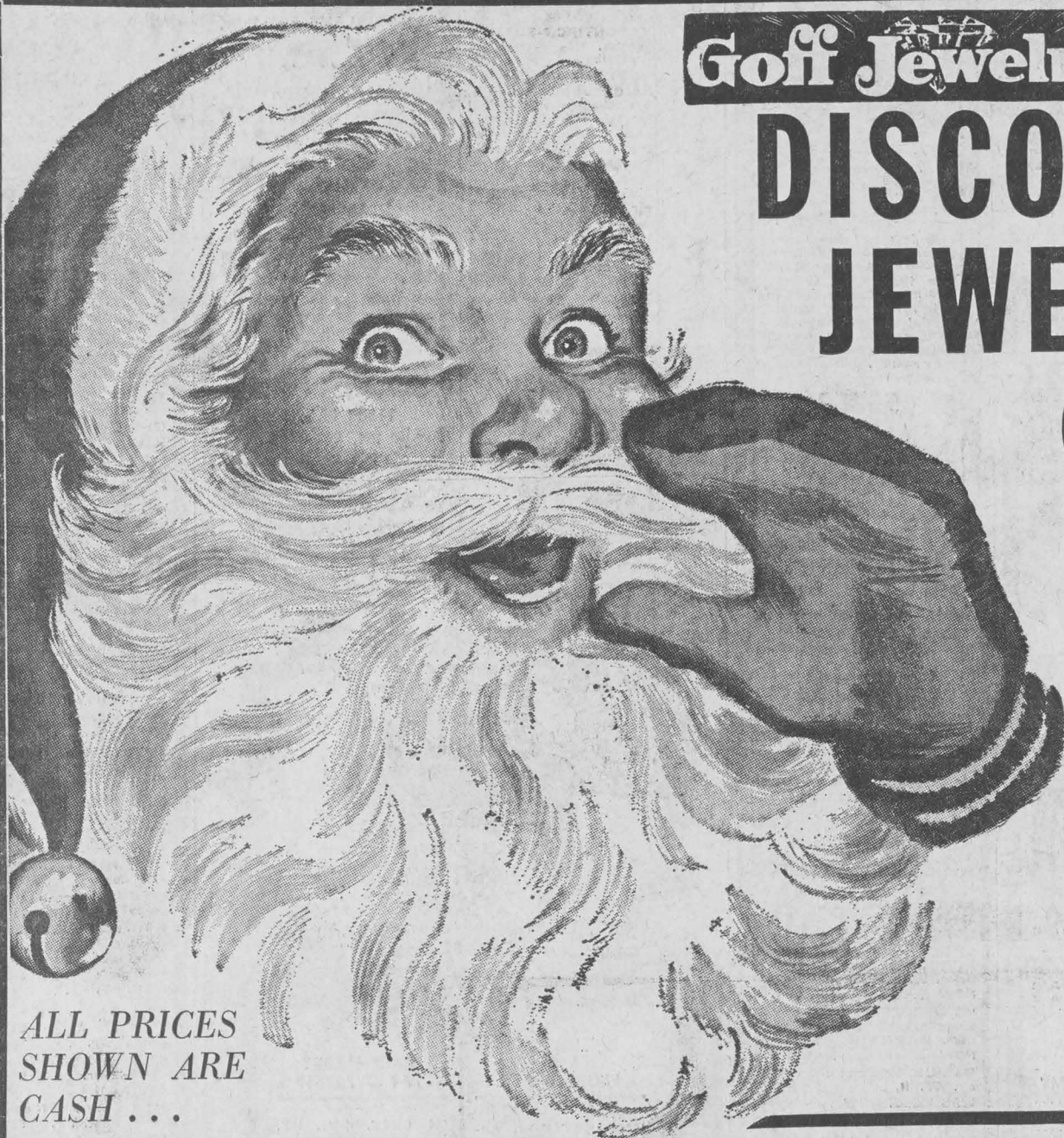
It is intended for use in dire emergencies by the U.S. president and the Russian leaders to confer by teletype to prevent war by accident or misunder-

standing. IN LAST week's massive blackout, the hot line was unaffected. It is composed basically of

two circuits — a land cable connection and a radio circuit which is used only to replace the land line in service emergencies.

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7:08 a.m.—3019 Sanchez, emergency.  
9:11 a.m.—Tampa International Airport, standby alert.  
12:17 p.m.—400 Prescott, car.  
2:40 p.m.—3713 E. McBerry, car.  
2:40 p.m.—1710 E. Bougainvillea, emergency.  
6:28 p.m.—20th Street and Comanche, car.  
6:39 p.m.—Hillsborough and 56th Street, trash.  
6:59 p.m.—3100 W. Hillsborough, car.  
7:59 p.m.—Temple Terrace Highway and North Boulevard, car.  
9:33 p.m.—1200 Central, car.  
9:59 p.m.—1717 Chipco St., emergency.

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