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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, November 22, 1965

Jay H. Beckerman

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President



ED CORIS

Competence Only Answer: Coris

In the past year I have seen success in the SA. This success and any continued is dependent on three important factors: (1) Mechanics of Student Government; (2) Competent Leadership; and (3) Goals. For the first time since its beginning, the SA now functions with and through an SA Constitution and Bylaws, and established legislative rules of procedure.

We are now engaged in discussion concerning the University constitution, a third document very important to the SA. Working with these instruments, amending when need be, the officers we elect will attempt to make the Student Association an effective vehicle for student expression.

Now, more than ever, it is necessary for the continued success of the SA that we recognize new goals and work toward them with diligence and responsibility. Previous goals have been attained, but much remains to be done, and we must concern ourselves with the FUTURE.

I believe that the SA must now concern itself with (1) free student expression, (2) expansion of student directed programs, and (3) increased prestige with other universities, the community and the state government. The SA exists as an organization to serve the general student body. We are made aware of desired services only when we are free to freely express our wants. And we, as members of the University of South Florida, must always be con-

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PETE GLADUE



JOHN K. HARPER

Vice-President



RICK RUMRELL



BLAIR WEIR

Panel To Air Tri. III Plan

The Campus Edition will sponsor a panel discussion and question session on the cancellation of Trimester II pre-registration. The meeting will be on Wednesday, Nov. 24, in UC 252 West, at 2 p.m.

A panel of students will ask questions of Registrar Frank Spain; Assistant Registrars Ron Keller and Merle Slater; and Dean of Men Charles Wildy.

Anyone interested is invited to attend the meeting. Questions from the audience will follow a period of exchange between panel members.

Hats in Ring; They're Running Hard!

Gladue Assails Tired Platforms

Students: Anticipating my opponents, I will say that they all intend a type of platform that you will hear on any other American campus today. They will say very little, but they will certainly waste no time in creating "issues." Rather than follow their example, and become little more than a reflection, much of my campaign will be conducted in an ironic and sometimes ludicrous way. I urge that you do not become alarmed by this.

Things like dances and big time entertainment are no issue. It is a given responsibility of the SA to provide these services of the students.

The AUP constitution is fast becoming an issue, however. I endorse it. What is needed on this campus is a three part government, consisting of a faculty legislature, a student legislature, and an all-university senate. This structure would facilitate communication, certainly lacking on this campus, and reduce a great deal of friction.

I think the present structure of the SA is a good one, but inadequate. It does not provide adequate channels of communication for the student. It cannot be sufficiently overhauled to perform this service. Constitutional reform is not called for. Instead, in the interest of increased communication between students, SA and administrators, I propose a SA news-letter, published and distributed once a week, informing the students, again reducing friction.

All this, hopefully, will take the SA to the student. The

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

Harper Wants Unified Efforts

Do we care? After graduation will we look back with pride at the USF, our Alma Mater? Are we proud to be Golden Brahmins? We should be proud, and with an effective SA we can be.

We have been told that the "Accent on Learning" is of primary importance, but it has failed to give us the student identity we need on campus. More must be done by the student body and the student government working together.

For the past year the student voice has been somewhat ignored by an apathetic government run by a clique. Through my association with the SA, I have observed this clique and the damage it has done. It is time to change. Through a student government serving the interest of all students, we can build pride in USF.

To say is one thing; to act is much harder. Accomplishments require sound planning and a keen insight into the interests most important to us as students. Your student government as your spokesman should work for major inter-collegiate sports on campus.

Your student government, working with the administration in the interest of commuter and resident students alike, should provide a solution to the parking problem.

Your student government, working closely with other universities in the state, should provide more big-name entertainment.

Your student government

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

Hogue Urges VP Impartiality

JOHN HOGUE, candidate for vice president: As a student interested in the continued success of the SA of the University of South Florida and the rights of the students, I make the following declaration as a candidate for the office of Vice President:

An aggressive and dynamic Student Association is developed through a successful student voice. It is imperative that the association maintain and continue developing strong, effective channels of communications. This can only be accomplished through the perseverance of student leaders. Many avenues have opened to the student, and these must be maintained and strengthened.

The SA has been proving itself worthy of trust and responsibility. The election of qualified and capable candidates is necessary to ensure that this faith will not be abused. You must exercise YOUR RESPONSIBILITY in selecting your representatives. An uninformed electorate, however, cannot exercise its responsibility. You, the voter, must choose wisely, by considering all the candidates—their platforms and their qualifications.

The office of Vice President plays an important role in the vitality of the SA and the University administration. Thus, I believe that the Vice President must impartially direct the Student Association legislators, your direct representatives, in the fulfillment of their duties. He must also operate closely with the other

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

Rumrell Urges Three Points

Fellow students — on Nov. 30 you are going to have the opportunity to display interest or lack of interest in the student government of the USF. I, Rick Rumrell, hope to demonstrate to you that participation produces progress.

During the past few weeks petitions have been circulated asking for your support on one thing or another. The response has been one of participation. Moreover, I am sure the results will show that it was worth the effort. The came can be true with this election if you elect the vice-presidential candidate who is for PROGRESS . . . not promises. I am this candidate.

Since 1961 the USF student body has had a tremendous growth rate. However, the legislature during this same period of time could hardly be described as dynamic. But dynamic it must be, if it is ever to be an effective tool for the students.

During the remainder of this campaign I hope to talk with as many students as possible. If you see me on the way to class, in the coffee shop or the University Center or wherever, do not hesitate to ask questions of me. Indeed, my campaign will be successful only if you participate, and only if you participate can the Student Association be successful.

There are three priority areas in my plan of action.

1. Define the student association's role both at the University of South Florida and in the community, through an open forum composed of the

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

Communication Needed: Weir

I seek the office of Vice President with the same compatible goals with which I entered the Student Association: knowledge, experience and service.

In the pursuit of these goals there are several problems with which the SA can afford a remedy if they are approached in the proper manner through proven and effective leadership.

First: Communication—the need to increase understanding between students and the SA, students and the Administration, and between different student organizations.

Second: Integration and coordination—a need to end duplication, overlap and autonomy of student services.

Third: Planning—an increased voice in university decisions.

Fourth: Expansion of Student Services—an attempt to provide more opportunity for the academic, social and athletic aspects of a student's life.

In addition as presiding officer in the student legislature, I will continue to strive to be objective and impartial. Beyond this in all aspects of the office of vice-president I will strive to make this the most effective administration in the USF student government history.

WEIR is a junior with a grade average of 2.77 who is majoring in political science. He is a member of the Forensics Club and the Political

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 2)

Candidates for high SA positions are off and running. Eleven candidates have thrown their hats in the ring and they kicked off their campaigns last Friday.

Campaigning will continue through election day, Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Some of the candidates plan special speaking engagements while others will limit their public addresses to the Forum planned for next Monday at 2 p.m. in the ballroom.

Edition Plans Election Issue

The Campus Edition will publish a special issue on Nov. 29 to cover Student Association elections scheduled for Nov. 30.

Candidates for president and vice-president will be interviewed by members of the editorial staff on Tuesday, Nov. 23. In the Nov. 29 issue the editors will publish statements of evaluation of each of these candidates, and will indicate editorial preference for one candidate for each office.

The Nov. 29 issue will be only two pages. Individuals and organizations are urged to submit material by noon Tuesday, Nov. 23. Letters to the editor intended for inclusion in the Nov. 29 issue must be in the Campus Edition office, UC 222, by 5 p.m., Monday, Nov. 22.

Edition Corrects Errors

A Campus Edition story last week attributed Dean of Administration Robert L. Dennard with making a charge of ramrodding by AAUP constitution backers in their efforts to approve their proposal. The charge of ramrodding was actually made by College of Education Prof. Thomas F. Stovall. The Campus Edition apologizes for its error.

In the last edition, TW3 was listed as a new radio program on WUSF. However TW3 was first initiated in 1963-64 by Bill Kitzer and Bob O'Leary. The show which premiered again four weeks ago, is broadcast over WUSF on Friday nights at 6 p.m. In addition the program is played in UC lobby on Monday free hours.

Dave McDougal's name was inadvertently left off the "all-intramural football team" announced last week. As an end, McDougal led Beta Two-West to an undefeated, unscored on first place league position and was named the outstanding Beta player.

In a story last week concerning prodigal students, Kay McKay was inadvertently listed as the first student skipping the last year of high school to attend USF.

The registrar's office said that Jeffrey Carroll Wright, a 1964 graduate, was the first student here under such a program. Miss McKay was graduated in 1965. She now is in Europe studying under a Fulbright Scholarship.

20 To Try For Wilson Awards

Twenty USF students have been nominated by Dr. Theodore Ashford, director of the Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The fellowships give \$2,000 to students for one year of graduate study. In applying, they must have three faculty recommendations and express the desire to teach.

The following students were nominated: James A. Kerwick, psychology; Alfred Crews, geography; Joey Baynard, chemistry; G. R. Webb, mathematics; Susan E. Johnson, sociology; English; R. A. Powell, biochemistry; Dallas A. Powell, psychology; Stephen B. Haley, physics; and Mrs. Mary Alyce Brooks, humanities.

Additional nominations were: Dennis Ross, philosophy; Harold W. Allen, physics; William R. Burdett, physics; Claudio Fernandez Jr., physics; John R. McIntosh, humanities; Jane Becke, English; Charolette Fields, psychology; Bruce McIver, English; Douglas G. Greene, history; and David L. Greene, English.

Senate Hopefuls State Their Views

Neuman: Strong Student Voice

RICK NEUMAN, candidate for student Senator: A student government, like any government, depends upon the quality of its leaders and the rapport maintained with the voting public.

During the short existence of the University of South Florida, the Student Association has made great strides in bringing itself from non-existence to a major voice in the management of student affairs, but nowhere has it reached its full potential.

We, as students, DESERVE a strong voice in the administration of our university, and only through the student government do we have a voice that is heard on the same level as the voices of the administration and of the faculty. Our choice is to either attempt continually to strengthen our voice so that it eventually reaches the proportions that it should, or to ignore this opportunity and leave the decision-making process to the administration and faculty. In a sincere attempt to strengthen the student voice, I offer my candidacy for senator of the Student Association.

To be an effective senator of the Student Association, I believe that a candidate must be cognizant of the desires and needs of the student body, be familiar with the procedure of the Student Association so that he may transform these desires and needs into successful programs, and be dynamic and responsible so that he will establish better communication with the student body concerning these programs.

As a legislator in the Student Association and current chairman of the Standing Committee on External Affairs, I have participated in the operation of the legislature and come into contact with many beneficial ideas from both the students and from other campuses. It is these ideas that I shall elaborate on in my platform and, if I be elected, earnestly try to effect.

UC Jazz Hour Features Trio, Poetry Reading

The UC Music Committee will present the Jazz and Poetry Hour tonight at 7:30 in UC 252. Students will read poetry and a jazz trio, with Mark Morris playing drums, Phil Rugh on piano, and Ron Resler on electric bass, will perform.

Serve Students Is Wilson Aim

FRAN WILSON, candidate for Student Senator: The SA's purpose is that of representing students in the divergent facets of the university community. It serves as a means of communication and information to the faculty, the administrative organs as well as the public as a whole. The Student Association must pursue a program of positive representation of the students.

My interest in running for the office of senator in the Student Association lies in my desire to see that the above purposes are most efficiently effected.

As far as experience with the SA at the University of South Florida is concerned, I have served as a legislator from the College of Basic Studies.

I presently hold the position of representative from the College of Education and am chairman of the Education College Council. As a legislator, I have made an effort to become well-informed concerning issues which are of vital importance to the students of USF, such as the Inter-collegiate Athletic Program and the proposed USF construction.

As a senator I would exercise my responsibility to the student body in achieving positive gains within the SA and in effecting a greater degree of rapport between the student body and the Student Association.

Holiday For Thanksgiving

Students, faculty and most of the staff will be treated to a four-day Thanksgiving holiday as all but essential services are curtailed for that weekend.

The following hours will be in effect during the holidays:

Administrative offices: Closed Thursday and Friday.
Barber Shop: Closed Thursday. Open Friday, 8-6; Saturday 8-1.
Beauty Shop: Closed Thursday and Friday. Open Saturday 8:30-5:30.
Book Store: Closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
Cafeteria and Snack Bar: Closed Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Argo facilities will serve breakfast, lunch, and dinner every day during the holiday.

UC Desk and recreation rooms: Thursday: Noon-7 p.m.; Friday: Noon-10 p.m.; Saturday: Noon-10 p.m.; Sunday: Noon-10 p.m.

Health Center: Open 24 hours a day as usual.

Equipment Checkout Room and Swimming Pool: Closed Wednesday 5 p.m. Open 8 a.m. Monday. Equipment needed over the holiday weekend may be checked out on Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Thanksgiving Worship Today

The second annual Thanksgiving service will be at 2 p.m. today in the T. A. Dr. William B. George will speak "On Bringing Religion into Politics."

Kannensohn For Mature Change

MIKE KANNENSÖHN, candidate for Student Senator: In general, I favor a policy of mature conservative change within the Student Association Government and Student Affairs.

Specifically, I will attempt to effect this change in the following areas:

1. University of South Florida constitution—I will continue the efforts to provide the student of the University of South Florida with a constitution which will give them an adequate voice and representation in all University Senate.

2. Resident Assistants—I will strive for an increase in pay for an underpaid group of Resident Assistants.

3. Academic Freedom—I am wholeheartedly behind all responsible efforts for academic freedom which is the foremost need for a proper learning atmosphere. I feel that complaints against infringements of this right should be taken through proper procedural channels first, then if the desired result is not obtained, I favor responsible, orderly demonstrations by students of the University of South Florida.

4. Parking Facilities—I will put my complete efforts behind a modification of the strict parking and traffic regulations of the University of South Florida.

5. A Well-Informed Constituency—I feel that a basic need here at the University of South Florida is for our students to be well-informed of the activities of their Student Government. Therefore, I am in favor of having the minutes of each Student Association meeting published in the campus newspaper.

SA Calls Meet For Tonight

A special session of the Student Association Legislature has been called for tonight at 7 p.m. by SA Vice-president Ed Coris.

The session was called as a result of a lack of a quorum Thursday night which kept the legislature from making some key appointments to the Election Rules Committee (ERC).

The ERC cannot operate until the vacancies are filled, and with the election campaign already started, it is imperative that it function, Coris said.

Health Center Director Dr. Robert Ego said in a speech to the SA Thursday night, that cramped quarters on the University Center's fourth floor and the lack of additional space anywhere else are "going to cause us problems."

After the meeting, College of

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 3)

Kirk Sites Own SA Experience

ROBIN KIRK, candidate for Student Senator: A vital factor in the consideration of the Senatorial candidates is the amount of legislative experience they possess, and I feel that I am more than adequately qualified in this respect. I have served a total of three trimesters on the University Senate, and an additional trimester as a CB representative in the student legislature. I have served as President Pro Tempore of the Legislature for the last two trimesters, and this fall was student chairman of new student orientation.

I will present little in the way of a specific platform in this brief statement, as it is difficult for a Student Senator to promise specific legislative programs in the University Senate.

My platform consists only of the assurance that if elected, I will continue to vote in the Senate as a representative of the student body as a whole, in accordance with their wishes and in their interests.

Speech Awards Given

Dr. Herman G. Stelzner, of the speech department and Jerry Canfield of the University Center Program Council presented awards to winners of the Intramural Speech Tournament last Friday. The tournament was co-sponsored by the two organizations.

Prizes went to: Oral interpretation of poetry, Kathee Avery, honorable mention, April Kalinowski, Anne Marie Mason; Radio speaking, Jim Bradley, honorable mention, Joan Lindsey, Carol Braxton; Extemporaneous speaking, Andy Petruska, honorable mention, John Hester, Paul McDonald; Manuscript speaking, Bob Foch, honorable mention, Dan Fischer, Rosemary Waisman.

Kio Fraternity won the Lew Saret Memorial Award for cumulative points.

Sokolsky Publishes Language History

"A History of the Russian Language," a new book by A. A. Sokolsky, assistant professor of foreign language, has been published by Meson de Panos of Madrid, Spain.

Six years in the writing, the book is described by Dr. Sokolsky as an outline of the origin and evolution of the Russian literary language.

For Senator



KIRK



WILSON



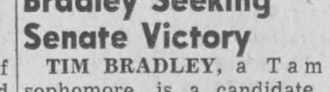
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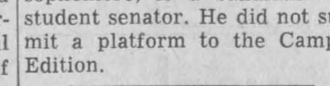
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NEUMAN



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CORIS



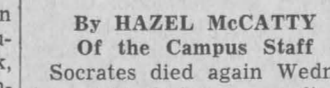
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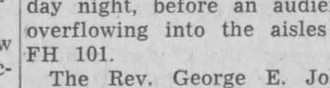
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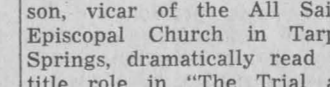
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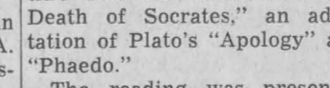
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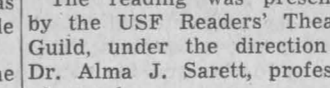
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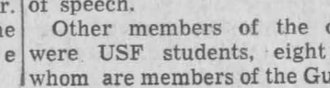
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USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Room for Argument

The too-often renewed image of the University of South Florida as a Baby Huey, and a perilously new educational venture that might be wiped from the field by a minor tremor, should be erased. No institution of 10,000 students (fall 1966) is going to disappear in the eddy of a student demonstration, regardless of the tautness of top administrative lines of control.

The danger is that of the university gaining a reputation of being a place where the only way to the top is through a succession of All-University haberdashery. The people with new ideas will not come to such a place.

It is healthy for a university to give out with an odor every once in a while. These fragrant eruptions show that something is growing. The growths just might be ideas. It doesn't hold that the ideas will stink.

The elimination of the oil-smooth flow of the chain of command is desirable. That chain is beating to death the enthusiasm that is needed if students are not to come to classes presided over by demoralized professors.

If students in the future get fired up enough over an issue and they need the cooperation of the faculty or of the administration, that is the time to go to one of those groups for aid.

Students would not appreciate having a dozen faculty members voting at the Student Association meetings. The faculty members do not want administrators controlling their meetings. And the administrators will always want to shut the doors to anyone not on their level when meeting time rolls around.

Since these are the natures of the group involved, why hypocritically maintain that the faculty is any different from either of the other two clans? The administration already excludes everybody else from its privileged status. All faculty members do not belong to

the American Association of University Professors, and they should not be forced into such membership. They should, as a matter of honest recognition of the group within the university, be allowed a voice in their own affairs.

The All-University concept is a denial of individuality. We may all be here because we are interested in obtaining, imparting or enabling a higher degree of education, but we definitely are not one big happy family. The time to quit arguing among ourselves is when there is a real threat from without. There is no such threat. Hint of such is a red herring treatment or a bogeyman tactic.

Rooms for healthy arguments should be joyously built. They should be regularly filled with informed people from whom ideas flow freely. Light of insight should pour from these reverberating walls.

We need no straightjackets for the minds that come to this campus. We need no unapproachable ivory towers.

We do need organizational structures which enable interest groups to develop their own ideas. We need an atmosphere in which these ideas can be debated.

We need, as a starter, a faculty senate.

Why Don't They?

Serve cantaloupe for breakfast instead of at lunch and supper.

Get the class bells working properly.

Get a quorum of the SA legislature.

Take the TV out of Alpha lobby late at night instead of locking the lobby, thus preventing access to the vending machines.

Stop changing Homecoming to Autumn Antics, to Homecoming, etc.

Publicize soccer games played at home.



When the Marines Hit the Beaches

Danger and fighting are only part of the rigors of war 'as these Marines landing in Viet Nam will soon learn.

From a Marine in Viet Nam

Fighting Isn't Worst Part of War

In our outfit, the fighting 7th Marines, most of us were awaiting transfer. Having already served 13 months in the Far East we were ready to finish off our last year of service at a base nearer home.

But in the minds of all servicemen came the "call to arms." No one wanted a war but if there had to be one, each man felt obligated to do his part.

Our feelings differed and varied as much as there are different nationalities in the U.S.

SOME MEN were married,

never expecting to leave the states again. Others were engaged or had steady dates. Each man was becoming more

Editor's Note: This article was written by Cpl. Nicholas Giganto who is a Marine stationed in Viet Nam and the brother of USF student Lucille Giganto. In a separate letter to Miss Giganto, Giganto explained that the article was written under trying circumstances. Viet Nam weather, he said is unbelievable and when this was written it had been raining for seven straight days.

and more individualistic in his ideas and future "reckoning." We were secure in our plans until that fateful day the "Marines had landed."

THAT NIGHT before we landed in Viet Nam, the sky was full of stars clear and bright. In the mountains close to shore, tracers, flares and explosions perforated the tranquil night with the sounds of war.

We got little sleep, our thoughts were of home and the loved ones we left behind. We were a little frightened of the unknown and each man dared to think of who might be the first to fall.

IN THE COURSE of war, men age rapidly. To help keep our sanity when times are bad we constantly make jokes, laugh and treat everything as lightly as possible.

During an ambush one night the Viet Cong had three women with them. In the ensuing battle they were killed. We felt badly enough having just killed the women but the next day the Army called us cold blooded, merciless women and children killers.

Now our battle cry in action against the enemy is "Women and children first." We laugh and treat it lightly, but in our hearts it hurts to be called women and children killers.

DURING OUR PATROLS in the surrounding hills we came upon coal burners, laboriously cutting wood for their clay ovens in the hills. At first we were suspicious, checking in

and around their ovens for weapons. We never could place any Viet Cong action with the coal burners, we came to trust them and made friends. We offered them rations and cigarettes, in return they told us where to find the V.C.

Women were often used by the Viet Cong, sometimes fighting alongside the men, other times they tried to seduce Marines into following them through the jungle into the waiting weapons of the Viet Cong.

THEIR BASIC problem in seducing Marines was in their diet, consisting of rice and betelnuts. Now rice is alright but the betelnut has a tendency to leave their teeth an ugly, black with a social problem of halitosis. Which in fact, made them down right repulsive, so their trick failed to produce results.

There comes a time in every war for "liberation." Our next mission consisted of seizing a Viet Cong-controlled village.

This affected our minds to the point of exasperation, for in doing so the innocents must suffer.

THE VILLAGE had been under VC domination for almost five years. In the minds of the peasants the Viet Cong had long since planted the seeds of fear. Not of themselves but of "American Imperialism." Of how Marines would kill, burn, pillage and destroy the very homes they've lived in all their lives.

Fighting the Viet Cong was of little consequence, it was the women, children and old men left behind by the fleeing VC who showed the frustration of war.

IN ROUNDING UP the villagers we encountered all the pity and humility of the human race at their humblest. Fear was displayed in the eyes and hearts of all the people. The women children and old men alike cried and pleaded for mercy. They begged not to be taken from their homes and spare their lives.

Only through exhaustive consideration, friendliness and cooperation with the villagers' wishes did we finally bring about a form of peace between the villagers and Marines.

They found that Marines could be just as friendly as we can be mean during our battles with the Viet Cong.

WE WORKED WITH THE people, helped rebuild homes that were destroyed during the fight. We gave them rice, rations, cigarettes, and signs of friendliness.

Now the people are ours. No longer will they voluntarily submit to Communist domination. We teach them how to defend themselves, to make strategic hamlets of their villages. We give them medical aid and supplies.

Their faith is in their government and in the United States of America.

AS MARINES, we grow impatient at sitting long in defense; we move on, over the hills and into the next villages.

The night is long, our thoughts are of home and our loved ones we left behind. Rarely do we speak of our fallen dead. The night burst with an explosion in the distance, a flare goes up and tracers go by overhead. Even now, we dare to think, who might be the next to fall.

We stand respectful of the dangers in the night during our long hours of guard. We're still a little afraid of the "unknown" as we await the dawn so we may continue our mission.

One day this war may be over and we'll return. Then truly we can say: "We saw the powers of darkness take their flight, we saw the morning break."

H. WARREN FELKEL

NICHOLAS GIGANTO

Our Readers Write

Vending Machines Are Profitable! Too Profitable, Says USF Student

Editor, Campus Edition: Yesterday was the final straw! I lost 25 cents in one of the vending machines in the

Money Snatched? Tell Petersen

Editor, Campus Edition: The vending machines have become a common and constant source of complaint on campus and in many cases, rightfully so. The last several meetings of the Auxiliary Services committee with Ray King (director of housing) and Ron Willis (Manager of Morrison's) have been concerned with the new contract and student suggestions concerning these machines.

Machines are not human and never will be. A machine that is used in the manner for which it is designed will rarely misbehave. However, I am beginning to understand some of the problems of vending machines and would like to pass them along.

Sometimes they break down from age or general mechanical failure. But a number of machines have been sorely mistreated, (e.g., having been kicked, beaten, broken into, or turned upside down). In all fairness, however, I have seen few machines mistreated which didn't first provoke their attackers by snatching some hard earned nickles.

THE SOLUTION for both these problems are the same. If it is a UC or AD building machine go to one of the cashiers in the building and report the loss. They will refund your money immediately and note the breakdown.

But the most important point is the origin of most of the break downs. Students are screaming their heads off about them but often the fault lies with the students themselves. A bent coin, a washer, a filled down slug, etc., do more than get free food for the user (assuming they succeed in fooling the machine). They also block the machine for everyone else until the defective token is removed. It is a common occurrence for there to be more money undeposited in the top of the machine than is in the coin box, with a pseudo coin blocking the entrance to the coin box.

WE WILL SOON have a new vending machine company and new machines on our campus. If the machines are treated properly we should have few problems with them.

As chairman of the auxiliary Services committee I am willing to take any student complaint and try to find the solution by hounding or whatever anyone in sight. But if the problem is caused by students themselves I wash my hands of it.

— JUDY PETERSEN

Fine Arts building. The only thing I received in return for my quarter was an evilly blinking light advising me to use nickels only. No food, no quarter back.

Of course I was a fool to deposit anything in the machine anyway. It is the same machine I have lost dimes in on three separate occasions since this trimester began. But you know how it is when one gets hungry and the UC is far away, and the next class begins in 10 minutes.

Apparently, the vending machine business is quite profitable at least on this campus. Sometimes all profit. I am beginning to think I am wasting my time in the college of education. If I can get permission, I think I'll set up a little snack bar at Fine Arts.

JANET TILLER

P.S. Do you think there is any chance of getting my 55 cents back for starting capital? Ed. Note: See letter in Col. 3.



Coin-Napper Strikes Again

But the money went in up there and the food is supposed to come out here . . . bang, bang . . . and still . . . bang . . . nothing happens. But Linda Stewart is not alone in having her coins napped.

Anti-Viet 'Letter' Misleading

Editor, Campus Edition:

With regard to the letter to the Flambeau reported on the Nov. 8 Campus Edition. Perhaps the typographical gremilins were busy — but it is difficult to take seriously a "letter" that has no signature.

But if we assume a valid letter, there are some serious distortions of fact that should be noted.

The second paragraph is irrelevant to the discussion. As such, it can only serve to confuse the person that is poorly informed.

The third paragraph postulates one basis for the U.S. foreign policy. Our entrance into Viet Nam was at the request of the Diem government. Our policy then and now is to allow the people of Viet Nam to decide their future — free from any outside force.

THE GENEVA AGREEMENT of 1964 provided for free elections in 1966. But at no time has North Viet Nam accepted the idea of a free election. The communication facilities, press and radio were not open for any South Viet Nam candidate. Ho Chi Minh was "elected" with no opposition as is standard in totalitarian countries. Diem was elected by the parliament in South Viet Nam.

Since the goal of the Geneva accords had been blocked by the North, there was no chance to have a truly free election. President Eisenhower did say that Ho Chi Minh would have been elected — but he also explained why there was no election as explained above. The requirement of a free election was

blocked by the North, not by the South.

In the fourth paragraph postulates that "Our intention was to win the loyalty of the Vietnamese." I doubt that this has ever been either overt or covert policy.

PERHAPS LIFE MAGAZINE felt this — or a writer in the magazine said so. But the validity of this viewpoint is open to question. It is true that we helped to replace Diem as the leader to try to eliminate some of the corruption there. This policy can be questioned now by the advantage of hindsight. Other reports before 1960 reported that Diem's regime was constructive until the Viet Cong started a policy of harassment and selective murder of tribal and village chiefs and other leaders of the South.

Paragraph five reiterates that "we have not won the loyalty of the people." This has not been our policy.

PARAGRAPH SIX repeats the falsehood that we have rejected any action by neutrals or by the U.N. to reach a peaceful solution. On the contrary, the efforts by the British and by the U.N. have been spurned by the North Vietnamese and by Red China.

Paragraph seven quotes Hans Morgenthau after assuming again that we disregard the wishes of the people of South Viet Nam. It is the old technique that the "repeated lie" sounds familiar and may be right if heard often enough.

Paragraph eight uses another "red herring," that of "victory." Victory is not our goal. Peace and freedom in Viet

Nam is our goal. To characterize it as a "victory" is to mis-state the facts.

Paragraph nine repeats the theme of the second paragraph — which the "author" had said he would not focus on. Another typical technique to confuse.

A FINAL WORD to the editors of the Campus Edition. There were many words and sentences that made no sense.

I hope you can take care of the typographical gremilins. And let us hope that next week this "letter" will be answered the way it should be and make to claim for excellence. I would happily defer to another writer if he writes in refutation. Perhaps Professor Swanson could express it better, as he teaches the course on Communism.

I am not happy that we are involved in Viet Nam — but I see no way out that would be better than our present policy. Before the protest marches and demonstrations can be understood, one hopes that those who march have a better understanding of the recent history in Viet Nam. And a "letter" with such distortions are hardly a credit to open journalism. An answer should have been printed in an adjoining column. Attempts to correct errors in later editions never do an effective job.

I am back in school working on my M.A. For the past fifteen years I was a civil servant working in Washington, D.C.

Peace and freedom in Viet

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT BURNING THE 'STUDENT SPECIAL' — JUST GET ME A GALLON OF CATSUP."

BY BIBLER

The Campus Edition

The Campus Edition of the Tampa Times is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the USF administration, faculty or of the Tampa Times. Offices: UC 222 University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Phone 984-4131, ext. 619. News copy deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday for Monday publication. Letters to the editor deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for the following Monday.



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Letter Printed for Perusal

(Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Governor Collins Nov. 17. It is reprinted here for student and faculty perusal).

Dear Governor Collins, On reading in the Thursday, Nov. 11, St. Petersburg Times that you were planning a trip to Florida to consider entering the 1966 governor's race, it occurred to me that a University of South Florida petition might be of some value to you in your consideration.

The enclosed 2,300 signatures (including 210 faculty and staff names) were obtained with the aid of some dozen student and faculty volunteers between 3 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The time actually spent in circulating the petition was less than three full school days and the area covered included for the most part only the University Center and the main walkway in front of the Center.

Among the students actually contacted the response was be-

tween 65 and 70 per cent — about eight per cent indicated that they were pledged to Scott Kelly and perhaps another five per cent indicated that they favored Robert King High, with the remainder mostly just uninformed in state politics (quite literally, in all of the 800 or 900 students I passed among, less than a dozen possessed any approval for Governor Burns.) Among the older students and faculty members contacted the response seemed to be well over 80 per cent. Faculty support, especially, was highly enthusiastic, with a great number of professors and administrators saying that they intended to write to you personally.

I was happy to see in the St. Petersburg Times today the very great support for you indicated in the four-county poll, and also to see in the Tuesday afternoon Tampa Times that the petition movement seems to be spreading not only in Tampa but throughout the state. Those of us who worked on

this USF petition are not experienced organizers and we had no time to create any formal organization for the present purpose, but we do feel that if you were to enter the governor's race, we could rally a couple of hundred individual students and members of existing campus organizations to contribute a significant amount of time to campaigning and voter registration in your behalf.

Among those who worked especially hard in circulating the enclosed petition are Dr. Graham Solomons, (assistant professor of chemistry); Mrs. Christine Robert, Pete Gladue, Jim Vandewalker, James Scott, David Pruett, Bob Erwin, Bob Funderburk and Karl Kleiber.

Please accept this petition with our heartfelt enthusiasm and our best wishes to continue serving Florida and the nation.

Respectfully yours,
Willie D. Reader
(Assistant Professor of English).

Panthers Third In State Poll

MIAMI (AP)—Miami High, bidding for its first perfect season since 1943, rivals its No. 1 ranking in state prep school football against Miami Edison Thursday night.

The Stingarees were given Florida's top spot with 16 first-place votes and 175 points for an easy lead over Gainesville, which moved into second place replacing defending state champion Coral Gables.

The Cavaliers dropped their second straight game, 14-0, to Coral Park and fell to ninth place, their lowest ranking in three years.

The game between Miami High and Edison will be for the Region 3 berth. Gainesville can capture the Region 3 title by beating Choctawhatchee Wednesday night.

Coral Park, tied for fourth with Jacksonville Wolfson, plays Southwest Miami Thursday morning for the Golf Coast Conference southern division berth, and if North Miami beats Hialeah Wednesday it will wrap up the northern division berth.

1. Miami High (9-0-0) 175
2. Gainesville (8-1-0) 147
3. Tampa Plant (7-2-1) 119
4. Coral Park (6-1-0) 84
5. Jacksonville Wolfson (6-0-0) 84
6. Sarasota (5-0-0) 81
7. South Miami (7-2-0) 79
8. Jacksonville Eaglewood (7-1-1) 79
9. North Miami (6-1-0) 55
10. South Dade (7-1-1) 53
11. North Miami (6-1-0) 52
12. St. Armands (6-1-0) 42
13. (tie) Tampa Robinson and Tallahassee (6-1-0) 39
14. Northland (6-1-0) 39
15. Quincy (5-2-0) 30
16. Choctawhatchee (5-2-0) 20
17. Palmetto Lincoln (1-10-0) 10

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PURCHASING EXPEDITER

Expedite purchase orders and deliveries; request quotations from vendors and records prices and pertinent data; maintains record of contacts with vendors regarding performances, schedules and quality of products. Experience and 2 years of college preferred.

DRAFTSMEN

All levels designers, senior draftsmen, drafters and junior draftsmen. Experience with MIL-Specs involving electro-mechanical work.

INSPECTOR (Mechanical)

Capable of working to precision tolerances, using simple and more common precision measuring equipment, and able to check and set such equipment. Elementary knowledge of shop math and fabricating techniques required.

SHEET METAL WORKER

From blue prints, lays out and constructs sheet metal products to tolerances of plus or minus .005" or 1/64" in bending and plus or minus .002" on hole layout using dividing heads. Verniers, protractors, surface gauges and all usual sheet metal working tools. Must have knowledge of trigonometry and geometry. Three years experience in above work desired.

ASSEMBLERS (Mechanical)

Able to use hand tools, simple jigs and fixtures, micrometers, feeler gauges and scale. Use appropriate equipment for tapping, drilling, reaming, pinning, lapping and filing. Able to work with simple blue prints.

ASSEMBLERS (Electrical)

Perform wiring and soldering operations on electronic assemblies, including cutting, skinning and running of wires. Able to read simple part prints. Approximately 6 months experience desired.

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The Tackle Box

By ARCHIE BLOUNT, Times Sports Writer

There's still some good action reports coming from the Gulf Beach Piers about that school of big redfish that's been causing a lot of excitement. The reds, it seems, have begun to move inside the bays and trout fishermen may be in for some mighty big surprises for the next few weeks.

The reds, currently being caught from off most of the Gulf Beach piers are now showing up at the mouth of Tampa Bay.

SALT WATER

and some reports of big red catches are being noted as far up the bay as Shell Point near Ruskin.

With lunker reds up to 30 pounds in the schools, some anglers are saying there are bigger fish in the school but nobody's been able to outsmart 'em yet.

If the reds do move into the bay as they are indicating, some usual red hangouts should show signs fairly soon.

These hangouts, notably in Old Tampa Bay, would be good bets right now, I'd guess. Although no big reds have been reported from them as of yet.

One of the best red spots I know is the draw of Gandy Bridge. Here, a slow tide and a crab bait fished on the bottom is the ticket. Here the big reds cruise near the pilings munching on crabs and pinfish.

ANOTHER PRIME RED spot is a hole about 100 feet from the old tug boat docks at Port Tampa. Here night fishing and a jumbo shrimp are about all you need, along with enough weight to keep your hook fairly deep.

Reds also like the deep water around the main span of the Howard Frankland and farther up the Bay along the Courtney Campbell Causeway bridges.

Since these reds will be around pilings, a strong leader would be recommended—from two to four feet in length.

During the day, trout fishermen may find a red or two prowling the flats. Often, at low tide, you can spot a red's tail swirling the water as he grubs along the bottom in shallow water.

Look for the reds also in the oyster-choked creeks around Safety Harbor and Rocky Creek. The same holds true of the area south of Ruskin around the Cockroach Bay-Bishop Harbor area. High tide is the best time to fish these areas.

TOMORROW'S TIDES—High Tide, 12:09 a.m., 3:13 p.m.; Low Tide, 7:42 a.m., 6:35 p.m. (St. Pete Base).

TOMORROW'S SUNRISE—6:57 a.m.

FORECAST—Big reds hitting around Egmont Key boat dock and off Andrew Potter Pier on Mullet Key. Some excellent mackerel catches (up to 100 fish per boat) are being made off the mouth of the Homosassa River on Floreos.

Was fishing the broad backwater stretches of the Withlacoochee a while back and not having much luck. I had a bucket of minnows and a can of red worms, but try as I may, I couldn't do much more than an occasional nibble.

At the end of about two hours, my stringer contained four specks and one yearling bass. In that length of time I had covered a lot of territory and tried just about every speck method I knew, from trolling tiny spoons to baiting four or five minnows at a time.

Giving up on the specks, I decided I'd try a top-water plug awhile for bass in the lily pads that abound along those stretches.

I found out a long time ago, the best way to fish bonnets is in 'em. With your boat in the bonnets the fish's chances of spotting you are cut to zero, and, by polling

FRESH WATER

in the bonnets, you can fish openings and holes more effectively than if you were in open water.

A brush pile near the bonnets caught my attention and drew a couple of casts after I had seen minnows breaking the surface near the pile. My first shot drew a blank, but the second drew a strike much like a big bluegill sucking in a spider. My two succeeding casts drew the same results.

Figuring on some good bream action, my next offering was a juicy red. I came up with a bream about the size of a half a dollar. As a last resort, I split open a bonnet stem and pulled out a good-sized bonnet worm.

THE BONNET WORM had no sooner hit the water before I was on to about a two-pound speck. Seven bonnet worms later, I had six fat specks on the stringer.

It proved that specks are a strange lot, you catch them one day and the next, nothing. My encounter with the bonnet worm-like perch hasn't been repeated since.

I don't know if I'll ever be slim on specks again, but you can bet if there's a bonnet around, and my stringer's light, I'll be splitting the stem in short order.

TODAY'S MOONSET—5:06 p.m.

TOMORROW'S MOONRISE—7:23 a.m.

FORECAST—Bass fishing excellent in Homosassa River on top-water lures. Most of the action is from yearling bass but there is plenty of it. Some specks reported hitting on minnows in north end of Lake Tarpon.

FOR 'GISELLE'

City Center Ballet Has Double Leads

City Center Ballet Co. will have double leads when they present "Giselle" Dec. 4 at the Falk Theater.

Sylvia Didier will dance the role of "Giselle" in the evening performance at 8:15 o'clock, and Donna Jones will dance "Myrtha."

At the Girl Scout Benefit matinee for their Handicapped Camp at 1 p.m. Dec. 4, Janice Drew of Sarasota will dance "Giselle," with Anne Pontius as "Myrtha." Gerald Pascual, artistic director of the company, will dance the part of Prince Albrecht in both performances.

Reserved tickets are on sale now and may be obtained at the Falk box office Dec. 1-4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and the evening of the performance.

Girl Scouts are selling the tickets for the matinee.

OPENING DEC. 4 will be an exhibition, "American and British Portraits," at the Tampa Art Institute, on loan from the IBM Collection.

The 13 Americans and seven Britons include George Bellows, John Singleton Copley, James A. McNeill Whistler, Augustus John and Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The exhibition is one of eight touring art shows and four touring science shows which IBM loans to museums and colleges throughout the country.

The exhibition will continue through Dec. 29.

During this same time the

Many Champions

In Terrace Play

Many members of the Temple Terrace Women's Golf Association will feast on turkeys they won during yesterday's annual turkey shoot.

CHAMPION FLIGHT—Low gross, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Ladd 38; second, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dudley 32; third, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hulsberg 35; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. George Dohmberg 34; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ladd 33; sixth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenlee 32; seventh, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Thompson 32; eighth, Mr. and Mrs. Max Haiger 34; ninth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen 33.

SPECIAL FLIGHT—Low gross, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gaver 43; first, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ladd 34; second, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Koerner 33; third, Mr. and Mrs. Jack March 36; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Doris Clark 34; fifth, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hansen 34.

SECOND FLIGHT—Low gross, Mr. and Mrs. George Kauer 43; first, Mr. and Mrs. Wade and Marty McHugh 32; second, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nelson 34; third, Mr. and Mrs. Al Reid 34; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Watkins 34.

THIRD FLIGHT—Low gross, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Weyand 43; first, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McPhillips 34; second, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farr and Ray Knopke 34; third, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Ladd 34; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Albaugh and Norman Rockwell 34.

FOURTH FLIGHT—Low gross, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollis 43; first, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lancaster 34; third, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Nasrallah 33; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whisenant 36.

Cal Dickson Wins

Two Net Victories

The twosome of Cal Dickson and Harry Coe teamed to cop yesterday's intra club tennis tournament at Davis Islands. Dickson had just beaten Coe in the singles competition for the title of top singles player at the club.

Dickson downed Coe 6-2, 8-6 and then teamed to whip Henry Wagner and Steve Colson 6-4, 6-0. In the semifinals of the doctor's tourney Bob Qualey nipped Sarrell Wolfson 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

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and seasoned to a Golden Brown.

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For reservations on your order please call —

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LOCAL
BRITTON: "The Hill" at 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:45, 10.
TAMPA: "Bedford Incident" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.
PALACE: "The Sound of Music" at 8:30.
FLORIDA: "Casanova 70" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
NEW RITZ: "McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" at 3:45, 7:45 and "Genghis Khan" at 1:25, 5:20, 9:20.

AT THE DRIVE INS
FUN LAN: "Circle of Love" at 7 and "Good Neighbor Sam" at 9:25.
LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR CLOSING AND VACATING A PUBLIC EASEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held by the Board of County Commissioners of Hillsborough County, Florida, at the office of said Board in the Hillsborough County Courthouse in Tampa, Florida, at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, December 8, 1965, to determine whether or not 10 foot easement between lots 13 and 15; 12 foot utility easement between lots 16 and 17 and 10 foot utility easement between lots 17 and 18, all in Block 79-B, Page 18 of the public records of Hillsborough County, Florida, shall be closed, vacated, discontinued and abandoned, and any rights of Hillsborough County, Florida, and the public in and to any lands in connection therewith be relinquished and abandoned.

E. G. SIMMONS, CHAIRMAN
Board of County Commissioners
Hillsborough County, Florida

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Hillsborough County, Florida, at their office in the County Courthouse, Tampa, Florida, until 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, December 1, 1965 for the purchase of the following:

2-New 4-wheel drive trucks
1-New 2-wheel drive tractor
1-New pickup truck
1-New 4-door sedan

The above for the use of the County Mosquito Control.
Further information and specifications may be obtained from the County Purchasing Agent, Court House, Room 204, Tampa, Florida.
Payment will be made when funds become available.
The right is reserved by the Board of County Commissioners to accept or reject any or all bids, to waive any informality, if any, existing in any bid, and to award the contract to whom it deems proper.

Chairman
Board of County Commissioners
Hillsborough County, Florida
ATTEST: James F. Taylor, Jr., Clerk
By Estelle S. Waters, Deputy Clerk

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MAKE REDS PAY FOR FLOODING SOUTH WITH TROOPS

Military Wants To Strike at Hanoi

By KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service

SAIGON, Nov. 22—How much longer can the United States put off making Hanoi pay for flooding South Viet Nam with more and more North Vietnamese troops?

That was the foremost question in the minds of American military men today in the aftermath of the bloodiest battle of the war between United States and Communist troops in the Plei Me area only a few miles from the Cambodian border.

Enemy troops were clearly identified as North Viet Nam units.

fresh troops in the south is to sharply increase American air attacks on the north. This could be done before these words are out of the typewriter — if Washington gave the word.

But Washington hasn't given the word.

"Washington may have excellent political or diplomatic reasons for not increasing the pressure on North Viet Nam," said one officer who must remain nameless for fear of Pentagon reprisals for talking out of turn.

"But we don't know about those reasons," he continued. "We look at this thing from a military viewpoint. And from a military viewpoint what we are doing — or rather not doing — doesn't make sense."

priority targets that deserve attention. First is Haiphong, 80 miles east of Hanoi and one of the largest ports in south-east Asia.

"The 7th Fleet could do the mine-laying while the Air Force and Navy air supplied protection against torpedo boats, which is all the navy North Viet Nam has," the officer continued. "Compared to some of the jobs we have to do it would be easy."

In addition to being North Viet Nam's only major port, Haiphong is also a major industrial center. Too, it's North Viet Nam's biggest petroleum storage center.

MOST AIR FORCE men don't see much point in bombing Hanoi, at least for the present.

Psychologically, hitting the Communist capital might bring the war to the Hanoi regime. But this consideration might be outweighed by the political disadvantages.

"Besides," as one officer pointed out, "if we bomb Hanoi now we don't have anything left to bomb. We ought to keep something in reserve to hold over their heads."

Air Force pilots would never like to take out a couple of Red air bases within a 30-mile radius of Hanoi. "They don't do us much harm and their MIGs are obsolete," one pilot said, "but we would feel a lot more comfortable if they weren't there."

United States military men also are convinced that something more must be done about neighboring Cambodia.

Air Force and Navy planes have been pounding the Laotian corridor — sometimes called the Ho Chi Minh Trail — for months although nobody will officially admit it. The reason is that Laos is supposed to be neutral and most of the strikes on the corridor originate in Thailand where according to the Thai government there are no United States bases — only Thai bases used by the Americans.

It's now clear beyond reasonable doubt that both North Viet Nam and Viet Cong forces are using neutralist Cambodia as a "privileged sanctuary."

"It may be necessary," said one officer, "for us to make a 'mistake' and pursue the Reds into Cambodia. Our excuse would be that the border isn't very well-defined. And of course we could always apologize later."

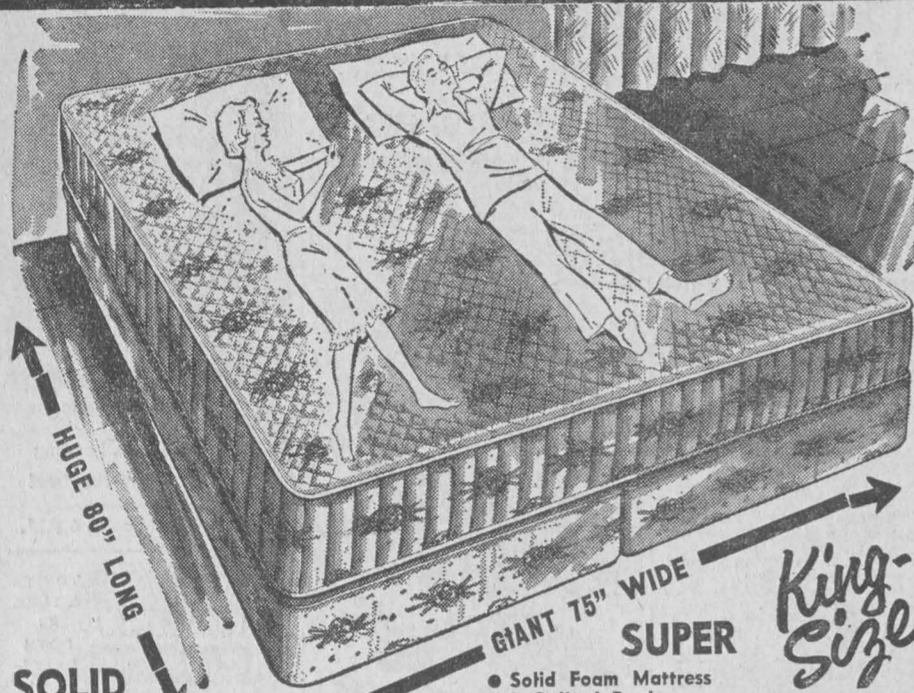
Beer Bar For All Colleges?

BELFAST—Since the University Senate of Ancient Queen's University recently authorized the students' union to have a beer bar, caustic criticism has been heard from the Northern Ireland House of Commons to the Presbyterian Synod of Belfast, all in opposition to the plan. David Bleakley, Labor member for Victoria, said every teacher's training college could ask for the same facilities.

Desmond Boal, Unionist member for Shankill, asked — was this a proper way in which Queen's should spend public money?

The Presbyterian Synod resolution regretting that the Senate of Queen's had authorized the bar without conferring with the Deans of Residence or Convocation.

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Here's King Size Luxury with room to spare! A true delight for sprawlers, spreaders and stretchers! FULLY QUILTED for ever-lasting comfort! Lovely damask covers! Outstanding example of fine craftsmanship from our own modern machinery and factory techniques! You must see it to appreciate it!

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Would a personal loan help you to get rid of some troublesome bills? Need money for the holidays? Then see Capital now and borrow what you need on your signature. Your loan will be at low bank rates and you can repay on a convenient, budget-fitting basis. Stop in today and let's talk it over. Whenever you need capital, see Capital!



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OF
TAMPA
MEMBER FDIC

After the Whistle— Pipe Dream's Gone ... For Now, Anyway

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

"The Committee for Intercollegiate Sports" lasted six days. The committee, formed to promote I-C football at USF, disbanded last Tuesday after a

meeting with President John S. Allen. Pres. Allen ended the pipe dream quickly when, according to a Tampa Tribune article, he quoted some figures apparently indicating a shortcoming in fi-

nanial pledges for the University of Tampa football program.

Furthermore, according to The Tribune, Allen said that to field a creditable team it would cost \$250,000 per year for equipment, scholarships, etc., and "the legislature will not appropriate that kind of money."

Of course the legislature can't hand out money for football scholarships and equipment. That money comes from gate receipts and booster clubs.

The point is, if USF isn't ready for football, it isn't simply because of lack of funds. For with enough initiative, funds could be raised, whether it would be \$250,000 or \$500,000 (which is a more likely figure).

Coaches salaries and PE Dept. expenses certainly can be appropriated from the legislature. Remaining funds would necessitate a little work—organizing state-wide booster clubs, convincing Tampa merchants that a big time football would add several million dollars to their pockets.

Yes, college football involves a "commercial enterprise." It not only boosts a city's economy but pays for athletic dorms, as well as picking up the tab for a university's "minor" sports—golf, swimming, track, tennis, etc.

At the University of Florida, which expects to gross \$2 million from football this year, profits are buying a golf course for the University as well as contributing to the "Dollars for Scholars" program.

At present, USF is not, in this columnist's opinion prepared to take on an intercollegiate football program. Minor sports need to be developed first. Soccer, baseball, track, cross country, swimming, tennis, golf, wrestling, crew—they all should have a place on this campus.

The final decision of having or not having intercollegiate football at USF will probably continue to rest on the shoulders of the University's president. The YES or NO, in this complex question, however, should ultimately be based on whether or not I-C football is best for the students.

As to the Committee for Intercollegiate Sports—they at least had the initiative to organize and search for a reason "why." They went much further than the student who simply shrugs his shoulders and walks away.

I-C Sports Promoters Disband

The Committee for Intercollegiate Sports disbanded last Tuesday after the Committee's three co-chairmen—Pat Paleveda Jr., Jack Waters, and Harry Sheppard—met with USF president, John S. Allen.

In the six days previous to the Tuesday meeting the 15 member committee had passed out several hundred tags and bumper strips promoting intercollegiate football for USF. In addition they had discussed the matter with several city, county, and state officials.

The Committee co-chairmen issued these joint statements: "After discussion with state and University officials, the Committee has come to realize that intercollegiate football and basketball at the University of South Florida is impractical at this time."

"We would like to extend our heartfelt thanks to all those who helped."

"Our main point was that football could be supported by funds outside the school," commented one co-chairman. "But this evidently is not the case."

In an article in Wednesday's Tampa Tribune, Allen reportedly said that the University of Tampa had received only \$40,000 of \$100,000 pledged to their football program. The article added that, according to Waters and Sheppard, "This was the most convincing fact that accounted for the dissolution of the committee."

SA Calls Special

(Continued from Page 1)

Basic Studies representative Patty LaBrot suggested the trimester fee (currently \$10 goes for Health Center services) be hiked as one solution. Egolf said that at current student population a four-dollar increase would mean an extra \$50,000 per year, enough for three additional, full-time physicians.

The Health Center is financed entirely from the trimester fee, getting no state or university money.

Insurance Deadline

Wednesday is deadline for faculty and staff members to sign up for a proposed group term life insurance program.

Donald S. Colby of Personnel Services said enrollment of 75 per cent of faculty and staff will be necessary to activate the program but only 25 per cent has signed up by Nov. 17.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE



Over the Top

Ed Gracie, on the left, and Jim Metcalfe show the representation of USF's United Fund achievement.

Students, Faculty React To Ending Trimester III

By JULIAN EFIRD
Campus Staff Writer

Both student and faculty reaction to the Executive Committee's decision to drop Trimester III in 1966 has taken many forms. USF will retain Trimester III-A and III-B.

Students have expressed fears that courses they had planned to take Trimester III will not be offered in the seven-week periods.

Some seniors have doubts about graduating if certain courses aren't offered and other undergraduates have reported

that they don't want to take five-hour courses or even four-hour courses in the shortened period.

Education, chemistry, natural science, foreign language, mathematics and engineering majors have all voiced doubts about taking shortened courses in their fields or fear of not getting the subjects needed.

Other students who would prefer to take 15-week courses in the summer believe that there will be too much work to do in the seven-week period. Others complain of having to go to

work for each subject can be completed in either term.

Pres. John S. Allen said, "This schedule will provide greater opportunities both for the student desiring two and one-half terms in the calendar year and for the student desiring three full terms of work during a calendar year."

President Allen also noted that Trimester III-B will be convenient for school teachers since it begins in early June.

Allen added, "We anticipate that we will have no fewer students than in the past and we hope we will have more in this experimental version of the summer trimester."

"In the past scheduling has been inadvertently complicated by offering courses in three different periods, President Allen said.

The scheduling of classes and the schedule making by students will be greatly clarified and more readily accomplished," Allen said.

Dean Jean A. Battle said that the College of Education would continue what they've been doing and he did not foresee any problems.

The switch to scheduling courses for only Trimester III-A and III-B will eliminate the third 15-week session in the academic year. The first seven-week period will run from mid-April to late May and the second session will follow from early June to early August.

The class periods in the shorter session will be doubled in order that a full trimester's

DE Offers 20 Openings

Imagine a job opportunity that sees 20 vacancies for every graduate!

That was the ratio in the field of distributive education, when the graduates completed their degree work in September. The ratio will be even greater in 1966, said Donald Jaeschke, chairman of the distributive education program.

Many types of opportunities await the distributive education teacher. As a distributive education coordinator, the graduate will instruct, advise, and find employment for a small select group of students. The position offers students a valuable head start in business occupations.

Combined business and educational competencies are major prerequisites for teacher-coordinator positions.

Interested students should call extension 371 or stop by the Distributive Education display in UC lobby.

Available for Med School

Gibbons Says Federal Funds

By ALLAN SMITH
Campus Staff Writer

Congressman Sam Gibbons, during a testimonial dinner honoring him Wednesday night, said he felt that two-thirds matching funds for the "developmental" cost of an anticipated medical school here would be made available from the federal government.

The dinner, hosted by USF's Young Democrats, was to "give recognition to one of the persons primarily responsible for the existence of USF," according to YD President Pat Leatherby.

Gibbons said that Florida needs another medical school and that Tampa is the logical place for it.

"I think Florida will appropriate its one-third when the time comes, he added.

The comments were in response to questions following a twenty-minute address before some 140 persons.

In his speech, Gibbons reviewed activities of the 89th Congress saying that was "people oriented."

He emphasized the work being done by the 1965 war on poverty program for which he served as author and floor manager on its way through Congress.

Gibbons also discussed congressional activities concerning beautification, health and education.

The congressman said that although he was not on the committee concerned with the military, he had done some investigation on his own and had found the nation secure.

"At no time in history has any nation been as well prepared," he said.

Gibbons saluted students who had shown their patriotism by signing petitions supporting U.S. policy on Viet Nam. In answer to a question from the audience he said he considered it unpatriotic to oppose U.S. policy there.

His comment was followed by enthusiastic applause from the audience.

Elliot Hardaway, dean of in-

GRE Set For Dec. Grads

December graduates in Liberal Arts and Basic Studies may take the Graduate Record Examination on either Thursday, Dec. 2 at 6:30 p.m., or Saturday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 a.m., in LS 266.

Since the first graduating class of 1961, the Graduate Examination has been required for all those receiving a diploma, even though no passing score is involved.

The University is paying all of the costs of the test and its administration, so there will be no expense to the student.

The examination is used to help the student appraise the level of his attainment as compared with thousands of other students across the nation and also to help the University get a better measure of its product.

Parts of the GRE not offered by USF are the aptitude tests and the advanced tests in major fields. Students applying to graduate schools requiring these two scores must schedule and pay for their own testing. The Office of Evaluation Services will give information to students wishing these tests, which cost about \$7.50.

In the past the University has used the aptitude section, which measures the students' achievement in the social sciences, natural sciences and humanities areas.

Coed Softball Team Second in Tourney

A USF coed softball team placed second in a women's intercollegiate single elimination tournament here Nov. 13.

The tourney was sponsored by the Florida Association of Physical Education for College Women. USF, along with 10 other teams, is in the West Coast District, one of five regional sections within the state.

USF, led by the pitching of Ledy and the hitting and fielding of Kay Walker, trounced Manatee Junior College 15-14 while dropping a 5-3 game in the finals to Tampa University. In the latter contest, tennis star Judy Alvarez pitched for Tampa but was knocked out of the box by USF in the third inning.

TAMPA WENT on to win the

Schwaner Speaks

C. H. Schwaner will speak on "Data Processing" Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. in UC 202.

UF Campaign Funds Reach 103 Per Cent

By JANET TILLER
Campus Staff Writer

Over the top—103 per cent of the goal!

That's how the United Fund campaign on campus stood at the Nov. 12 deadline. Contributions continued as the Tampa campaign headquarters extended the drive for an extra week.

William D. Allen, associate professor of sociology, and chairman of the USF campaign, praised the 46 members of the faculty and staff who assisted with the drive.

Student efforts focused attention on the UF campaign here

on the campus and were a big help in putting the drive over, said Allen.

Steve Skaggs, assisted by James Metcalfe and Ed Gracie, netted over \$300 from the student body for the fund. A "dorm sweep," collection points in the UC, and solicitation of fraternities and sororities highlighted the student fund-raising activities.

Special recognition should also go to Mrs. Mary O'Steen, secretary of the sociology department, who counted the contributions on her own time, said Allen.

Campus News in Brief

Gen. White Addresses Teachers

Gen. Edward White (Ret.), father of U.S. astronaut Edward White Jr., spoke to approximately 100 science teachers during a four-day Science Symposium at USF, Nov. 15-18.

The symposium, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in cooperation with USF's Center for Continuing Education was held to better communications between educators and NASA, according to Dr. T. C. Helvey, associate professor of Continuing Education.

The organizations listed below will be interviewing in the Placement Office on the dates as indicated:

Tuesday, Nov. 23 — Hillsborough County Public Schools Project. Head Start; openings are education — all areas; special education, home economics, social workers; education majors are needed.
Thursday, Nov. 30 — Pasco County Board of Public Instruction; openings

are teaching positions; education majors are needed.
Monday, Nov. 22 — W. T. Grant; openings are management and training positions; needed are business administration and liberal arts majors.

USF's Young Republicans have endorsed the petition backing President Johnson's foreign policy in Viet Nam. YR members are also helping circulate the petitions.

The first issue of the UR newsletter, The Young Republican, has been printed. Anyone wanting this and future issues should send a letter to: Young Republicans, UC Box 408, U.S.F.

Candidates for top SA offices will speak on Monday, Nov. 29 in the UC Ballroom at the free hours.

The session is being sponsored by the SA and everyone is invited.

The Young Democrats will sponsor a forum for speeches by candidates for SA offices on Nov. 24 in UC 252 East during the free hour. Everyone is invited to attend.

Foreign students are to be honored at a Thanksgiving retreat at Lake Yale in Eustis, Fla., Nov. 25-27. The state-wide conference is sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and the Florida Baptist Convention.

The retreat provides an opportunity for foreign students to establish friendships, exchange ideas and examine the Christian faith.

Expected attendance is from 100 to 150. Last year students from 24 different countries were present at the conference.

USF's Alumni Association is

planning a two page newspaper, to be published every two months, according to Richard D. Hunter, director of the USF Foundation.

Hunter said the newspaper will be composed of important articles clipped from the Campus Edition. The purpose of this paper will be to inform the alumni of campus news.

Hopefully the first copy, a complimentary one sent to all alumni, will be issued in January.

The final Student Concert will be presented tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in FH 101. The concert is free and everyone is invited.

The USF Symphony Orchestra, with Edward Predor con-

ducting, sponsored by the Richey Symphony Society, will present a concert in New Port Richey Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m.

A scholarship fund for a USF music student will be established from the proceeds of the concert.

The Boca Ciega and Northeast High School choirs from St. Petersburg will be visiting USF this week as guests of the Fine Arts Chorus.

Boca Ciega's Choir, directed by Christine Baker, will be on campus today and Northeast's Choir, directed by Dale Stonecipher, on Wednesday.

Both choirs will sing several selections for the Fine Arts Chorus at noon in FH 102. The Chorus will perform for them and then both choruses will combine to sing several others. Everyone is invited to attend.



Go Up, Up, Up... for Tipoff

Sherry Wood (No. 18) of Fides and Phyllis Tarr of Fia stretch for the opening tipoff of their intramural basketball game last Thursday. Fides won the spirited contest 9-7 and meets the PE Majors next week, while FIA plays the PEMs tomorrow.

Platforms Continued

Gladue

traditional approach had been to drag the unwilling student to the SA.

I am also considering a weekly discussion period at which administrators answer student questions — again, increased communications with subsequent reduction of friction.

I do not intend to create false issues in this campaign. I promise only to attempt an effective governmental structure to deal with real issues should they arise after the election.

Harper

should work for, within and not above you, the student.

I recognize that these are not the only important issues facing students and student government. But through a unified effort, I believe we, the students, can and will resolve all issues. These are my sentiments and these are OUR sentiments.

Hogue

branches of government. Although there has been harmony between the three branches, a more unified partnership will allow a strong, forceful government. He must ensure the completion of all legislation. That is, he must have the initiative to "follow through" the actions of the legislature. However important the preceding concepts are, a representative legislative base is the foremost responsibility of the Vice President.

Student government, however, is ultimately yours. Aims and platform statements are not enough to maintain the SA — your active support is the "master" key. Use this key wisely and open the door to continued growth of the Student Association.

Rumrell

President of the University, Dean of Student Affairs, and County Commissioner of this area.

2. Schedule "free hour" leg-

islative meetings to enable more students to participate.

3. Expand student services and activities.
Your opinion must be heard and discussed, for without this type of action, we indeed are only numbers who hope to receive a parchment-like paper signifying graduation. And I am not just 10816, but Rick Rumrell, your candidate of action for Vice President of the Student Association.

Coris

cerned with the image we project.

Leadership in the SA, primary mechanism of student expression, must not be taken lightly.

The SA must be led by competent and qualified individuals, if we wish it to be at all meaningful and successful. It is for this reason that I urge you to keep quality leadership in the SA.

Weir

Union. He has served in the SA as parliamentarian, a legislator and on the Election Rules, External Affairs, Ways and Means committees and on the Campus Forum.

i.e. Material

(Continued from Page 1)

story, and satirical writing. "i.e." now will be produced independent of the USF Literary Society, and is designed with dual purposes of providing students with an opportunity to write outside a classroom situation, and to provide the student body with a professionally bound and printed compilation of these works for reading pleasure at a low price.

All full and part-time USF students are eligible to submit entries for consideration in as many categories as desired. Tentative deadline for these entries is Jan. 31, 1966. Rutkin urges students to begin work on their selections immediately.

Entries must be original and unpublished.

All work must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Student's name must appear on every page.

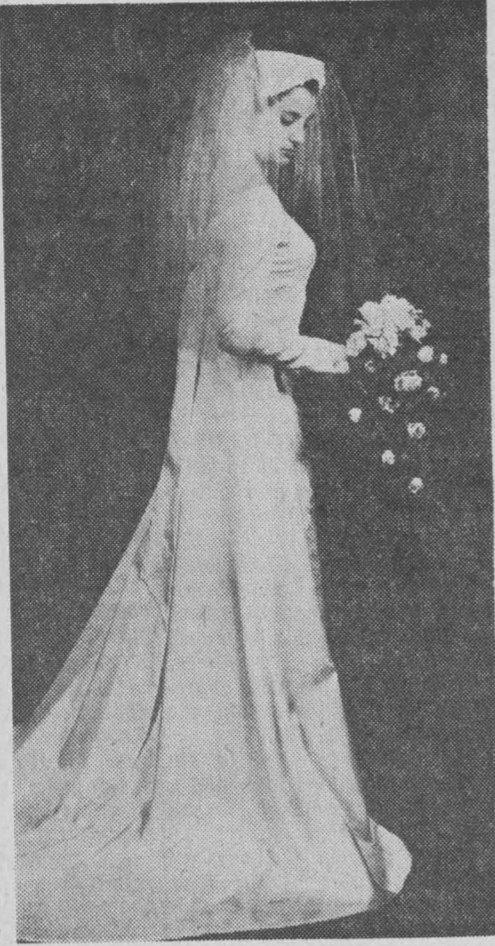
Student's mailing address must appear on title page.

No material will be returned.

All entries should be taken to UC 224.



Mrs. Charles E. Seoane



Mrs. Sexton Valenti Jr.



Mrs. Jose A. Rodriguez



Mrs. William M. Burnette

Spotless Has Timely Tips For Bowlers

By "BILL" TIDWELL

Although most bowling shirts are launderable, some spots and stains simply cannot be laundered out. They have to be removed by a professional dry-cleaner. Here's a word of advice from the National Institute of Dry-cleaning. When you purchase a bowling shirt be sure the manufacturer has properly "stabilized" the shirt. Otherwise these shirts will easily stretch or shrink when washed or drycleaned. If a label says the garment can be laundered, then you can be sure it has been properly manufactured and all spots and stains can be removed.



Your husband's shirts will always look and feel just right when Spotless Cleaners and Laundry is selected.

Spotless shirts are brightened with Halox — never bleached leaving dull and faded colors. Call 236-5541 for real professional service for your laundry and cleaning needs.

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.

Escorted by her father, Miss Katherine Marie Paskert became the bride of Charles Edward Seoane Saturday at noon in Christ the King Catholic Church. The Rev. Mark McLoughlin officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Paskert, 4216 Beechway Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Peter Seoane, 4426 Wallace Ave., and the late Mrs. Seoane.

Silk peau de sole and Alencon lace were chosen by the bride for her formal sheath gown with Watteau train. A lace and pearl crown held her veil and she carried bridal flowers.

Miss Mary Paskert served as her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. George Paskert was bridesmatron. They wore gowns of willow green and

gold silk brocade in Empire style with matching headpieces.

Best man was Peter Seoane of Baltimore, Md., brother of the bridegroom. Robert Seoane of Orlando also a brother, was groomsmen and ushers were William Paskert, brother of the bride, and Michael Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Seoane left for a wedding trip to Sarasota after a reception at the International Inn. They will live at 8404 El Portal.

Christ the King Catholic Church was the scene when Miss Cynthia Gail Ayala and Jose Antonio Rodriguez exchanged wedding vows Sunday. The Rev. Mark McLoughlin performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ayala, 3901 Sevilla. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John White of 825 South Blvd.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin and Chantilly lace with a full cathedral train trimmed in pearls. A double lace crown held her veil and she carried a lace and satin muff with orange blossoms.

Mrs. Robert Alorda served as matron of honor and Miss Shirley Castells as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Weddle, Miss Sylvia Echevarria, Miss Nancy Morito, Miss Cynthia Cabrera and Miss Marie White. Flower girls were Michele Suarez and Roselynn White. The attendants wore gowns of red velvet and white fur hats with matching muffs.

Best man was Sexton Valenti, father of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Nelson Valenti, Joe Valenti, Pete Licata, Bennie Lazzara and Mac Farrington. Ushers were J. J. Fernandez, Danny McKennin, Mandy Flores, Joe Lumia, Mario Tamargo and Peter Fillipello Jr. Andy Garcia was ring bearer.

Chave Olondo and Richard Martinez and ring bearer was Billy White.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodriguez will live in Tampa.

Miss Virginia Lou Tarr became the bride of William Martin Burnette Saturday at 5 o'clock in the chapel of First Methodist Church. The Rev. Ralph Huston performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tarr. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burnette of Madison.

Stockton Smith gave his niece in marriage. She wore a gown of white silk faille in Empire style trimmed with crystal and pearls. A matching headpiece held her veil and she carried a flower cascade.

Mrs. W. T. Morgan III served her sister as matron of honor. She wore an Empire gown of pink and duobonnet peau de sole with matching accessories.

Best man was J. C. Burnette, father of the bridegroom. John Burnette and Daniel Burnette, brothers of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A reception at the bride's sister's home followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Charleston, S.C., Mr. and Mrs. Burnette will live in Jacksonville.

United in marriage Saturday evening were Miss Peggy Linda Greenwood and Ronald William Tucker. The Rev. Irl Kirley performed the double ring ceremony in Broadway Baptist Church.

Best man was William Tucker, father of the bridegroom. Melvin Tucker, Joe Tucker, brother of the bridegroom; Bill Dettori were groomsmen. Ushers were Richard Renton, Tom Wilder and David Keating. Veri Shaw was ring bearer.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony. After a wedding tour of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker will live at 6770 Ralston Beach Circle.

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Holiday Bazaar Set

A display of antique tools, orange juice at the refreshment booth and see the displays.

It will be held at Bahia Beach Nov. 27-28 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mrs. Charles Follette is chairwoman for the project.

Booths for hobbies, ceramics, jewelry, marble craft, baked goods and home-made preserves and candy will be set up.

The public is invited to sample.

ETA MU

Eta Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday at Brandon Leisure House. A fashion show will follow the business session.

GAMMA ALPHA

Gamma Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., with Mrs. Charles Munson, 6011 Town 'N Country Blvd. There will be a pledge ritual and business session.

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weekly's gifts

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Date Pad

Tampa chapter 113, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will have a special Thanksgiving program at 2 p.m., Wednesday, in the Federated Clubs Building.

PEO

Chapter T of the PEO will meet at noon, Wednesday, with Mrs. Marcus Alexander, 2401 Bayshore Blvd.

LUNCHEON

Business Girls' Luncheon at the YWCA will be at noon, Wednesday. Reservations may be made by calling the Y.

PALMA CEIA

Palma Ceia Chapter 243, OES, will observe Advance Night Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Fellowship Masonic Temple, 306 N. Lincoln Ave.

8 AND 40

Salon 235, Eight and Forty, will meet Friday at 2119 Gray St. There will be a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. and business session at 8 p.m.

Warm and Washable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Warm loungewear and sleepwear for this year's coeds includes colorful bengaline blazers, corduroy jumpsuits with zipper fronts and many pockets, dacron-and-cotton gowns with tating-trimmed square necklines and elasticized sleeves, fleece robes that tie around the waist, and plush pile robes with side pockets and neckline bows.

These cool-weather cuddlers are mainly machine-washables for the convenience of busy college students.

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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)—If you are asked to do what your conscience and a sense of propriety tells you is NOT honestly best, DON'T do it, no matter how presently lucrative its appeal.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Guard not to hurry into a speculative offer before thorough investigation. Day also advises against dallying over due answers.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—You could wear yourself to a frazzle if you do not stop to take stock of your future. Many advantages—but detect the flaws well.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—From one extreme to another is a temptation as is jumping to conclusions. Weigh all facts—and be sure to HAVE all necessary ones.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—Don't try the new, nor leap to it before you understand possible consequences. Don't rush in on something that requires a quiet, easy approach.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Be able to speak in the manner you would act, sans strain, irritation. Be sure not to assume others have access to the dictionary or fact-finding apparatuses.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Much the same indications as for Aries today. Pretext may not show for what it is, so measure steps, but do NOT tread fearfully; confidence, hope stressed.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—If you cannot zoom down or into what you planned, as easily-paced as planned, don't chaff at that bit, relax, wait till more propitious time and organizing.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—You will have to sit out some "best opportunities" (you may think this terrible), but patience is an asset that never loses its potency, it gains.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—What if certain changes came about that you did not approve—this is always happening, the constant case of opposition sits before our finest effort, and we PROVE ourselves!

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)

—For everness does not belong to you or anyone in the sense that one shall always outrank or outstrip another. But clam and integrity are everyone's "golden" silence.



LEO

Morse Wants McNamara And Rusk Ousted

HONOLULU, Nov. 22 (UPI)—Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., said he favors the resignation of Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara.

"There is nothing personal in this," Morse said here during a weekend stopover en route to Tokyo. "If we are going to continue our present policy in Viet Nam, they are both excellent men for their jobs. But I want to see this policy changed."

Morse, a consistent critic of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, contends that intervention by U.S. troops in the fighting there is "illegal and unconstitutional" because no declaration of war has been made by Congress.

"There is no doubt that we will win (in Viet Nam) because we are shooting fish in a barrel. Our opposition in Viet Nam has no navy, no air power, no heavy artillery," Morse said.

Morse favors arbitration of the dispute in Southeast Asia by the United Nations.

Called Home

CARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP)—The U.S. ambassador to the Dominican Republic, W. Tapley Bennett Jr., called from his post by the death of his mother, says he hopes to remain in Georgia with his family for several days.

Bennett said his plans for returning to the Dominican Republic are uncertain. "I hope to be here for a few more days for a visit with my father and family," he said.

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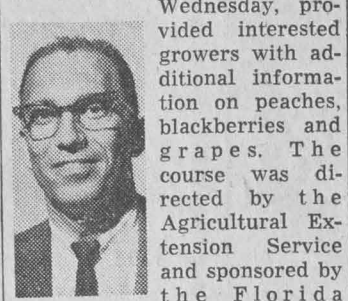
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Growers Interested in Fruit Short Course

The Second Annual Deciduous Fruit Short Course, held in Gainesville last Tuesday and Wednesday, provided interested growers with additional information on peaches, blackberries and grapes. The course was directed by the Agricultural Extension Service and sponsored by the Florida Peach Growers' Association.



Oswalt Association.

Dr. J. S. Shoemaker of the Fruit Crops Department at the University of Florida talked of the present varieties of Florida-adapted blackberries—Floradard, Brazos and Oklawaha—and mentioned the possible release of an additional variety, the Withlacooche blackberry.

Dr. A. H. Krezdorn, head of the Department of Fruit Crops, emphasized in his talk on "A Production Program for Blackberries" the importance of shallow cultivation and proper pruning.

COLORED SLIDES were used to indicate various methods of commercial propagation of blackberries, along

with a look at the possible use of herbicides to control weeds in blackberry plantings.

Dr. G. D. Kuhn, Department of Food Technology, offered his encouragement to growers in his talk on "Processing Potential and Requirements of Blackberries."

Later in the afternoon Dr. C. H. Hendershott and Mr. Dalton Harrison combined forces in discussing the potential and methods of irrigation of peaches. An encouraging point made for peach growers was that production responses would correspond to citrus production where adequate moisture was available during the spring and early summer.

Carter Seymour of the De-

partment of Agriculture in Gainesville closed the afternoon session with a comprehensive description of phony peach virus disease as it appears in field plantings. Seymour also identified surveyed areas in the state where phony peach disease was found by the Department of Agriculture.

JEAN BEEM reminds us that this is National Farm-City week—stressing the need for close

cooperation between rural and urban citizens. Actually, a cooperative relationship between farm and city is essential to our modern, industrialized society.

City people depend on farmers for food; the raw materials for clothing and shelter; and in many cases their jobs. Farmers, in turn, look to the urban population for production of their equipment, consumer goods, and services.

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tinted Mazon covers up embarrassing redness, scales... as you regain more normal looking skin

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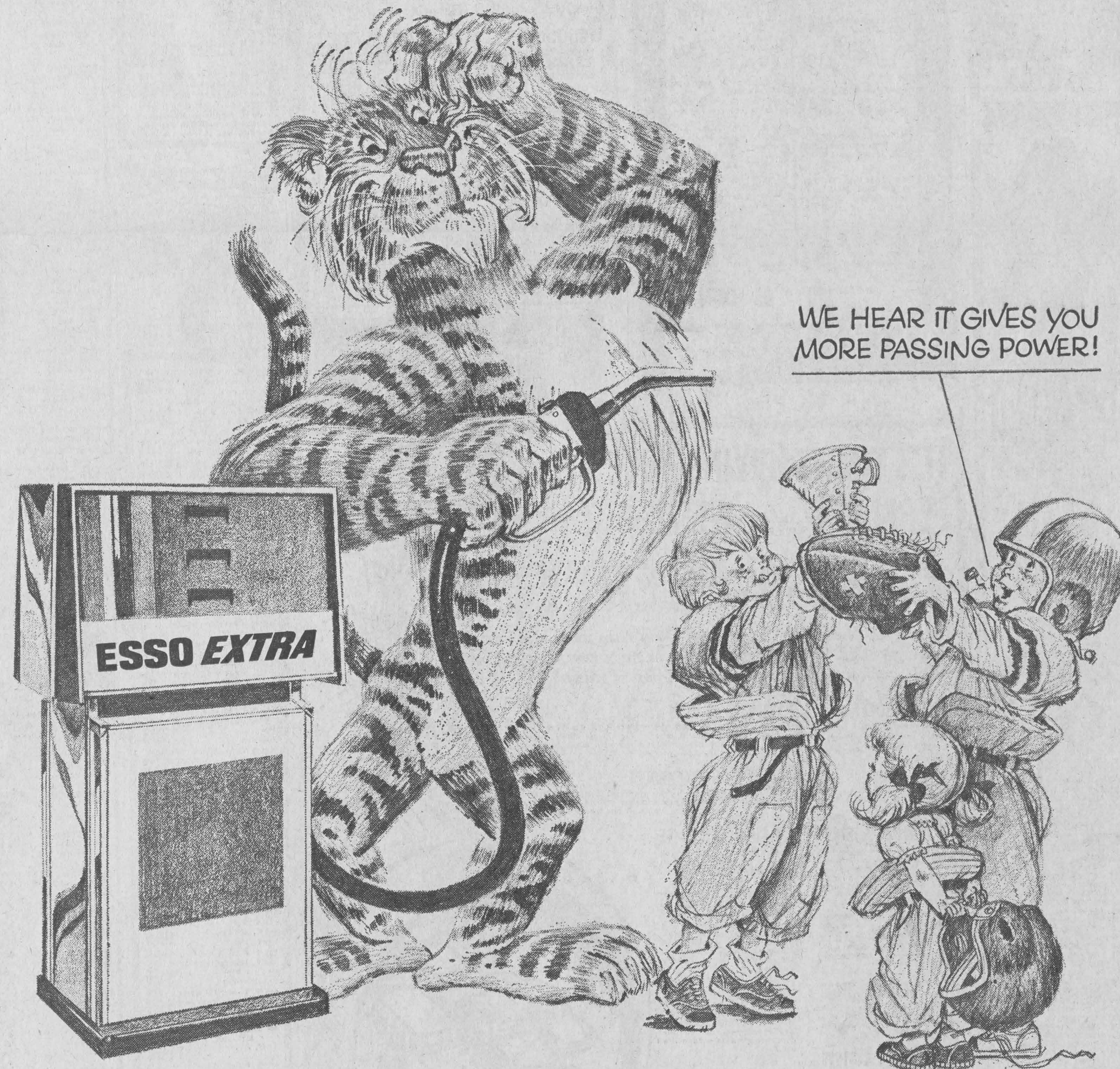
It's filled with Nutrament®, the nutritionally complete liquid food you drink to gain weight. Each can provides an extra 400-calorie helping of essential protein, carbohydrates, fats, vitamins and minerals. Just pour it in a glass or sip it through a straw. Chocolate, vanilla or cherry flavors are delicious milkshake-cold or cocoa-hot. With meals, or as a between-meal snack. Nutrament helps fill in the gaps. Helps fill out your figure. Nutrament—just the thing to turn boney corners into soft shoulders.



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clean to maintain top power and mileage.

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