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Voting Details, Sites Given for SA Election

Voting Is Tomorrow; Bring ID

By MARY ANN MOORE
Campus Staff Writer

USF students go to the polls tomorrow to elect SA president, vice-president and five senators. Voting will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students must bring I-D cards.

Polling places on the Tampa campus will be in front of Argos, the south end of the UC Lobby, the middle court yard of the FH, the north side of the Life Sciences Building, and the middle section of the Chemistry Building on the first floor against the west wall.

At press time, arrangements for polling places on the Bay Campus had not been announced by the Election Rules Committee.

There will be no voting machines because of expenses but voting will be by IBM ballots which are to be tabulated by Data Processing. Results will be announced either late Tuesday, Nov. 30 or early Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Polling places will be two tables—one with ballots and pencils and one which will be partitioned to provide some measure of privacy.

The winners will be sworn in Friday, Jan. 10. Absentee ballots are being sent to co-op students.

The Election Rules Committee had not decided at press time whether the winners will be decided by a plurality or majority vote.

The unopposed senatorial candidates are Tim Bradley, Mike Kannen-son, Robin Kirk, Rick Neuman and Fran Wilson.



DR. LOUIS C. JURGENSEN

Jurgensen Acting As Dean

Dr. Louis C. Jurgensen has been named acting dean of the College of Business Administration by Pres. John S. Allen.

Jurgensen, chairman of the accounting program, will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Dean Charles N. Millican.

Millican was recently named president of the new state university at Orlando. He will begin planning and staffing the new university this week from his temporary office in Orlando.

Coris Offers Experience

By MARY ANN MOORE
Campus Staff Writer

Ed Coris, candidate for SA president, brings to the campaign a year's experience as vice president in the present administration.

In this time, he has had time to acquaint himself with the legislators and administration and behind-the-scenes procedures.

In an interview with the Campus Edition Tuesday night, Coris stated that he considers the SA as a mechanism to represent student opinion. This could be judged best through questionnaires, polls, mass meetings, referenda, organized freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes and expansion of homecoming to include satirical skits.

He said that he is content with the present SA structure but felt that members of the legislature who were consistently absent should be impeached.

Coris said that he doesn't support either the AAUP or CDC constitutions now being considered by the University Senate. He thinks that the AAUP constitution could be made less vague, and on the CDC he said "I don't even understand."

He said there should be a strong faculty senate in which the students could vote.

He stated that he was for intercollegiate football and basketball when USF has the proper facilities. When asked how he would persuade President Allen to change his no-gate-receipt-sports policy, Coris said that he would take a poll and, if the students definitely want intercollegiate football and basketball, he would present this to President Allen.

John Hogue Gives Stand

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Staff Writer

John Hogue, SA vice-president candidate, is a junior from Fort Myers majoring in political science and psychology. He has a 3.2 GPR.

In a conference with the Campus Edition editorial staff, Hogue took the following positions in questions related to students:

He would advocate nationalization of Greeks and saw no resulting "detritment" to the campus, because of USF's "accent on learning" philosophy.

He would deal with the parking lot problem solely through the traffic court. And through the SA, only if SA would pursue the problem.

He would advocate intercollegiate sports, e.g. football and basketball, because it would help to unite commuters and residents and would help establish pride and interest in the SA.

He is against abolishment of early registration.

He would have the judiciary court open to public, depending on the case, as defined by the SA.

Hogue has two years experience in the legislature, is presently a senator and member of the Rules Committee.

Bookstore To Discount Some Books

A 10 per cent discount is being given on all books except texts at the UC bookstore from Dec. 1 to Dec. 18.

Books are being sold at this discount to heighten the Christmas spirit at USF, according to John C. Melendi, bookstore manager. Textbooks are not being sold at the discount because the sale is to encourage outside reading.

The bookstore also has Christmas cards and wrappings which may be purchased until Dec. 22, when it will close for Christmas. It will re-open Dec. 26, but close again Dec. 31, and Jan. 1. It will open for Tri II business Jan. 3.

'I'm Serious,' Gladue Says

By STUART THAYER
Campus Staff Writer

"I'm the darkhorse in this thing, but that doesn't pre-suppose the fact that I'm not serious about my candidacy. I wouldn't be here if I weren't."

That was the statement given by Pete Gladue, candidate for president of the SA, in an interview with the Campus Edition editorial staff Tuesday.

When asked about the unusual way he was conducting his campaign, Gladue said that the "Radical Lunatic" concept was to attract the 1,500 or so students who would vote but would not be as well informed as the 500 he predicted would know all the issues. He said the nonsense would stop after, and if, he was elected. Would he continue it? "You can't," he said. "You have to work with a lot of people."

The SA quorum problem was not his immediate concern but he advocated a weekly bulletin saying what was done, not so much who did it. It would list "We did this for you," and if not, Gladue said it would say, "We did nothing for you."

"There are plenty of parking spaces," he said, "it's just that you've got to walk a long way to get someplace."

Gladue said he is not in favor of what he called "professional" intercollegiate sports, but "If I'm to be an honest representative of the student body, and they want a football team, I'll work to get it."

He opposed nationalization of fraternities and said the SA should have "as much say as possible" as to how student money is spent. He said he would like to undertake a study of who can most efficiently spend student money.

Rumrell Backs SA Meet Plan

By JOHN ALSTON
Campus Staff Writer

Rick Rumrell, candidate for SA vice-president, told the editorial staff of the Campus Edition Tuesday that he would favor moving legislative meetings to a free hour "in order to get more students interested in the SA."

He said he would advocate restricting one of the weekly free hours and prohibiting other clubs from meeting and thus conflicting with the legislature. He felt that by strengthening the committee structure legislative meetings could be completed in an hour.

On the subject of closed meetings Rumrell said "I don't believe in closed meetings because they don't keep the students informed."

He favored opening all meetings including the Student Board of Discipline and Appeals to the press but "some information should be restricted." One possible restriction he said would be withholding of names of persons appearing before the Board.

He said he would advocate a movement of the legislature to open all disciplinary hearings.

Of the two constitution proposals now before the senate, Rumrell said he favored the CDC over the AAUP motion.

"If this constitution is to be a constitution of all the University, students should be included."

He added that he favored intercollegiate football and said he was a member of the Committee for Intercollegiate Sports, which he said "hadn't disbanded."

He said he favored an independent student newspaper.

Harper Seeks Student View

By LAURENCE BENNETT
Campus Staff Writer

John Harper, candidate for SA president, said in a press conference Tuesday that the student association function should be to know how students feel on issues, see that something is done, and inform students of the results.

Ways of communicating with the student to accomplish these aims include a bi-monthly SA newsletter, student polls and questionnaires, he said.

Harper did not feel that students should have complete control in allocating the student affairs budget of about \$42 a student.

"I question the maturity and experience of students to budget money," he said.

He proposed a second "finance chairman" from the SA be added to the finance committee of the University.

Harper did not favor closed sessions of the SA legislature, committees, student courts or the university traffic committee. The press, and interested students should be there, so long as they did not interfere with the proceedings in a disorderly fashion.

To alleviate parking problems, he suggested a "high rise" parking lot, a multi-story building for parking cars. He didn't know how he would attempt to finance the structure, or how he would get people to use it to pay for the construction.

When asked if he was in favor of banning certain speakers from the campus, Harper said, "If it did not add to the cultural, academic good of the University, yes."

He couldn't say who should determine whether or not a speaker was in that category. He believed it would be bad for all if both sides of a controversial issue be allowed a voice on campus.

Weir Wants To 'Cooperate'

By ALLAN SMITH
Campus Staff Writer

A distinguishing fact "in the campaign of SA vice-presidential candidate Blair Weir is that he "will cooperate with the president" in making the SA work. Weir told the Campus Edition Tuesday night.

Weir said that it is "nice" to say what a vice-presidential candidate would like to see done in the SA, but to accomplish it in this post is a different matter.

Concerning closed meetings, Weir said that in his opinion the closing of a meeting to the public would depend on the situation involved.

Specifically he said impeachment proceedings as well as standing committee meetings should be open to the public. Weir did not list any meetings he felt should be closed.

Weir voiced the opinion that major intercollegiate sports for USF at this time, is neither practical nor feasible. Weir said he did not prefer either of the Senate constitutional proposals. He said he was not sure which he would advocate but that he tended to agree with the student senators in favor of a strong faculty senate.

He said there were "a lot of advantages" to this, idea, which is incorporated in the AAUP constitutional draft.

Weir said SA money making activities were "very advantageous" adding that one way to raise funds for SA would be to put a small charge on student directories. The directories, he said, cost SA nothing, so the charge would be clear profit.

Edition Position Explained

By JAY BECKERMAN
Campus Edition Editor

A decision to endorse one candidate over the others running for SA president and vice president is a reflection of the editors' opinions that the newspaper's monopolistic position is not the most important consideration.

The editors felt that it is the staff's responsibility to know each of the candidates, what they think on questions relevant to the election, and to inform the paper's readers from this knowledge. This is news coverage. Printing the candidates' platforms, and printing evaluative stories based on staff-candidate interviews have been our methods of coverage.

Editorial statement which names one candidate as the preferable person follows conclusion on the parts of the editors who participate in the interviews. The conclusion is a matter for each editor, based on his or her impressions gained in student government and other reporting, in personal acquaintance with the candidates, in reactions from interview situations, in review of the candidates' records, and with an intent to benefit the Student Association.

Staff editors are not voicing their own opinions only, but are reflecting the pooled knowledge and opinion of the whole staff. Our belief is that, as a group, campus edition editors have had more contact with the candidates, faculty, administration, students and student groups than is possible for any one individual on, or not on the newspaper staff.

The decision to endorse was made by the staff members; the decision that editors would vote on whom to endorse, and that a majority would prevail, was a staff decision. It is coincidence that in each case the voting was unanimous.

These are the reasons for and methods of the endorsements. We hope we have been objective in the evaluations. We hope you will decide that the endorsements have been based on good judgment, and that we have fulfilled our responsibility.

'Knocky' Parker To Star

By LEE SIZEMORE
Campus Staff Writer

"Bayou to Bay" Out of the blues . . . is the theme and title of a Dixieland Jazz concert starring USF's Dr. John "Knocky" Parker, TV and movie star Julie Wilson and a host of nationally-known musicians.

The concert, which will be held at Curtis Hixon Hall Dec. 3 at 8:15 p.m., is sponsored by the Hillsborough County Association for Mental Health. All proceeds from the concert will go to the Association.

AT THE REQUEST of the Association, Parker selected the performers for each instrumental position. Parker is known throughout the nation as the "King of the Dixieland Jazz piano."

The Association then contacted the performers, all of whom agreed to come to Tampa for the concert with only the expense as a fee:

PAUL "DOC" EVANS—plays the cornet and trumpet. He will fly in from Minneapolis for the performance.

MUNN WARE — plays the (Continued on Page 2)



—USF Photo

Colorfully Costumed Comedy

Paul Massie, left, English actor, appears concerned about the comments of Barbara Parker in a scene from a dress rehearsal of "Tartuffe," to be performed by the USF Theater players today through Dec. 4 in the Theater-Auditorium. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the box office each day from 1 to 5 p.m.

Campus Edition Endorses

(An Editorial)

For President . . .

The Campus Edition endorses Pete Gladue for president of the Student Association.

He has extensive working acquaintance with faculty and administration and among energetic students. He is imaginative.

His "lunatic" appearance is a technique to get students interested in the campaigning. He has a full realization of the responsibility of the office he seeks.

Gladue has pledged to work for the worthwhile platform planks of the other candidates as well as for his own programs, including intercollegiate sports, a well-planned entertainment program, and effective handling of student complaints.

He favors a strong faculty senate with student representation, but he says, "You can't disenfranchise the rest of the University." He supports an all-University body in addition to the faculty senate.

He is decisive in his views. He is "not in favor of intercollegiate football, but will work hard for it if the students want it," and he says this with refreshing honesty.

The Campus Edition feels that Gladue is serious about the office he seeks. He appears to have the necessary self-assurance to do the job, and the intention to stick with it. We believe he has the ability to do the most effective job.

Vice President . . .

The Campus Edition endorses John Hogue for Student Association vice-president.

The matter with which Hogue is most concerned is seeing that the SA Legislature functions properly, within the rules it has established for itself.

He appears to be a person with whom any presidential candidate could work smoothly. His high standing among other students on campus speaks well of his organizational ability and of his realistic attitude. He has proved a well-informed, individual on campus affairs, and appears to have a clear understanding of how the SA can function for greatest benefit to the students.

Hogue has ideas of his own, and realizes as well that infighting in the SA will prevent constructive action. It is not likely that fraternity membership will impair his objectivity. Although he is not the jolly politician, his general ability to work with others should continue to be his chief asset for getting others to work for the SA.

He should provide an image of the stabilizing element for those who think that Pete Gladue might need a counterweight. Hogue is a careful observer of the situation around him who seems to act on the evidence available, and who will not bluster his way through something he feels he doesn't fully understand.

These qualities go to make him the most promising candidate for the vice-presidency.

SA Backs Viet Policy; Leg Fails With Quorum

The SA Legislature in a special meeting last Monday night passed a resolution endorsing the American involvement in the conflict in Viet Nam.

The resolution (R 45), submitted by Roy C. Ashley, College of Basic Studies representative, originally requested that "the USF Student Association endorse the petition backing the Foreign Policy of President Johnson in regard to Viet Nam."

Ashley also moved that the legislature ask those who had missed two meetings or more, without a valid excuse, to resign. These students are Ernest Prentice, College of Basic Studies; Russ Avery, Liberal Arts and Sherry Sanders, Education.

The motion was tabled so that the College Council can find people to fill the vacancies.

This action resulted after the legislature failed to keep a quorum in the last regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 18. It was the third meeting this trimester shelved because of quorum troubles.

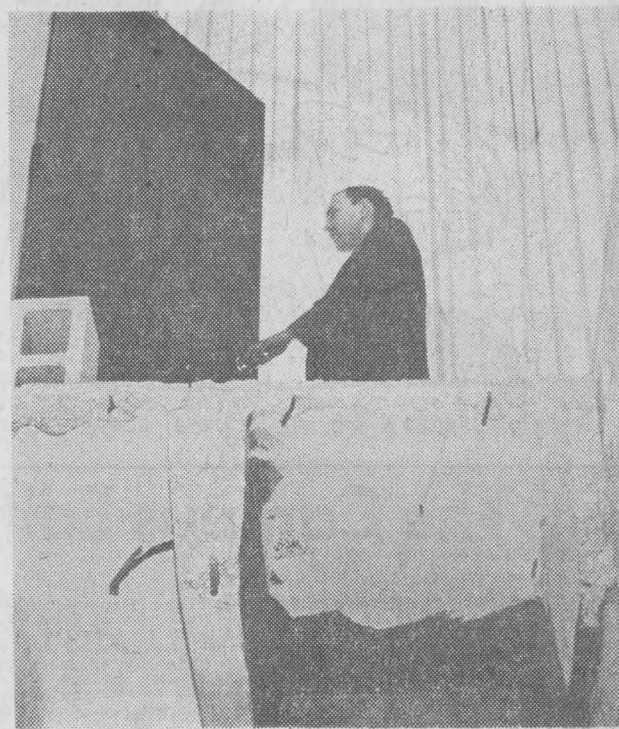
Two other pieces of legislation were passed. They are Resolution 44 which requested that "the Student Association in cooperation with the Dean of Instructional Services provide the Bay Campus Students with adequate access to the Main Campus's Library resources" and Bill 21 which added a department of public relations to the SA by-laws.

Two legislators were appointed to the Election Rules Committee — Louise Brink to re-

place chairman Bill Dreyer and Patty LaBrot to replace Harvey Frank.

SA ROLL CALL
THOSE PRESENT: Senators: Robin Kirk, Ingie Burke, John Hogue, REP. REPRESENTATIVES: College of Basic Studies: Mira Bergen, Louise Brink, Dave Searles, Roy Ashley, Bob Brown, Joan Conley, Patty LaBrot, Joan Lindsey, Joe McDaniel, Linda Sullivan, Bill Wilkinson, College of Liberal Arts: David Greene, Doug Greene, John

THOSE ABSENT: Senators: Bob Blunt, Karen Klein, College of Basic Studies: Ernest Prentice, Donald Rindy, College of Liberal Arts: Russ Avery, Tony Cole, College of Education: Tony Toczolowski, Sherry Sanders, College of Business Administration: Kathryn Bernard, College of Engineering: Buck Skillen.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

They're Coming Down

John Melendi, bookstore manager, looks over the opening made by workmen for a stairway between the first floor bookstore and the new book department just below in the basement. Students will be able to purchase books much quicker when the addition opens in the UC around Dec. 15.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Change Is Needed

"Dear fellow students, I propose that we need more communication on this campus. Now all I have to do is propose how we are going to get more communication."

How about beginning with staying away from the polling places come Student Association election time Nov. 30?

Why bother? Why should you get out and vote when legislators will not show up for meetings anyhow.

How far into Trimester II will we be before the SA Legislature will have missed quorums three times? That's what the old group has inspired so far this season. At the last regular session the quorum lasted for maybe 15 minutes after the half-hour delay in getting the farce started. That much time was spent in frantic phoning before enough absentees could be coerced and cajoled and shamed into meandering over to the coffee and donuts session in UC 252.

Actually what is wrong is that the penalty methods outlined in the SA constitution have the shoe on the wrong foot. Instead of that sagacious document commanding that the SA legislature shall have the right to consider impeachment proceedings if any member misses more than two consecutive meetings, the onus ought to be put where it belongs.

The people who miss a second meeting, for whatever reason, should be out of the legislature automatically, whether the meetings were missed consecutively or not.

And that is not all that ought to be changed. Just having such an easy way out of a situation that was too easy to get into, is not adequate reform. Another reform needs to be instituted.

The main problem with the legislature right now is that it is just too big. Too much opportunity exists for legislature seats being used as prestige devices. There should be a situation in which competition not only is encouraged, but also is required. There is no way to guarantee that people elected under conditions of competition will be any better, but the odds would be in favor of getting them to attend the meetings and that would be a step in the right direction.

So here is a suggestion for instituting more competition at election and campaign time. It ties in nicely with the finger being pointed at the laggards who don't show up at the meetings.

Any legislator who failed to show for two SA legislature meetings would not only be out of a job, but his seat would be abolished in the process. It wouldn't take long before the group would be reduced to a workable size.

With a smaller group, it would be easy to ask questions about who was or was not doing what, and to find who had the fabled "buck" that never seems to stop if enough SA people are around to handle it. This business of umpteen committees is a bunch of featherbedding anyhow.

Right now each college in the University is guaranteed "X" many representatives, whether there are that many interested prospective candidates or not. In every election, and this one for senators is no exception, a large number of the names on the ballots belong to people who would not be running if there were competition for their seats. From that situation develops the rotten attitude that is exhibited when the legislature can't get a quorum.

The blame is put on the wrong people if a quorum is lost when two or three legislators get up and leave. The angry fingers of the rest of the legislators and of the "represented" students ought to be pointed at those elected students who did not show up at all.

Those fingers would be doing the right job if they pointed to the door of dismissal for the benefit of legislators who miss two meetings in a trimester. And that automatic ejection ought to apply to all elected SA officers. If it costs some oaf the presidency, that's just too bad.

This ponderous, 51-member collective ostrich that does not have the gumption to police its own attendance roll needs to have its parts rearranged.

Another part of the rearrangement ought to be adoption of an election at large for all members of the SA officialdom who are retained at all. This would erase the shoo-in candidate and put in his place at least someone who had the energy to get out and campaign.

The new arrangement ought to have no more than 20 people in it. If in the future the student body as a whole got so convinced that 20 people could not keep abreast of the constituency, and by that means keep in active contact with popular feeling on real issues, then the student body would rise up in an amendment session and seat perhaps five more members. When that proved to be too few—and we are talking most likely of years and years between such uprisings—then maybe five more could be seated.

The level of population in the legislature would be kept low enough so that concerned, active people would run for office under competitive circumstances.

As it is presently constituted, the SA legislature is a ponderous farce. Some drastic changes need to be made. They need to be made as of yesteryear.



'H-A-Y-D-O-N-B-U-R-N-S'

—Reprinted from The Florida Alligator

Our Readers Write Gladue Serious?

Editor, Campus Edition:

Now that the elections for President of the Student Association are just around the corner, I have been spending as much time as possible observing and listening to the candidates for this office in

the hope that I might make an intelligent choice. All my objective research into this subject has led me to ask this one very simple question. Why Mr. Gladue are you a candidate for president of the S.A.?

New Rule In Parking Asked

Editor, Campus Edition:

As a resident student on this campus I would like to register a complaint. In the morning commuting students park their cars in resident lots. If a resident student has to use their car there is no place to park when they return unless they park in front of Beta. Education students have to leave for classroom observations and internships. Other students have to leave for work or appointments off campus. When we return there is no enough time to make it to class.

If resident students were allowed to park in the commuter lots then we would not have this problem. The lot behind the FH building is never filled and is much closer to the classrooms than Beta. I believe it is reasonable to request that resident students receive the right to park in commuter lots since commuters can park in resident lots.

MARY LEE

Error Corrected

In an article printed in last week's Campus Edition, an honorable mention in the oral interpretation category in the Nov. 19 Saret Speech tournament was erroneously credited to April Kalinowski. Gail Reeves received the award.

Reported Dispute Denied

USF, Regents Agreed On Bay Campus Funds

The Florida Board of Regents and USF have reached an agreement on the amount of funds needed for the operation of the continuing education program at the Bay Campus, according to Robert L. Dennard, dean of Business Administration.

A story that appeared in Oct. 28 edition of the St. Petersburg Times pointed to a supposed dispute between the Regents and USF over a matter of \$19,000, the amount purportedly needed to supplement the budget for the operation of the continuing studies program at Bay Campus.

DENNARD branded as false the allegation by the paper that USF was unwilling to take the money from its education and general budget to support the program.

According to Dennard, the legislature has failed to appropriate sufficient funds for the program's operation this biennial. He said that the sum of \$19,000 was just the first tentative amount offered by USF in

a move to make up the deficiency.

DENNARD SAID that the financial details of the transaction, though numerous, have now been settled to the satisfaction of both the Regents and USF. The operation of the continuing studies program is assured at least for this biennial.

USF is currently offering 31 continuing education courses in which 770 students are enrolled. More than half of the courses are being offered at Bay Campus.

THE BAY CAMPUS facility was occupied last year by Florida Institute for Continuing Studies (FICUS) which was abolished by the last legislature. It forwarded \$70,665 in fees to the present operation.

According to USF Pres. Dr. John S. Allen, the state university system is offering more continuing education courses than FICUS offered during its last trimester of operation. All together, 5,795 persons have registered for the 246 courses offered by all state universities.

Peace Corps Camp Under Speculation

By JULIAN EFIRD
Campus Staff Writer

Unconfirmed reports reached the Campus Edition that a Peace Corps camp possibly would be located on Bay Campus next summer.

That the federal government would announce their summer camps in January and that USF officials were very optimistic was also reported.

The plan provided that approximately 100 trainees would use Bay Campus for 12 weeks of training in preparation for working in Latin America.

Dr. Calvin Miller, director of continuing education at Bay Campus, was unavailable for comment. Richard Brightwell, coordinator for non-credit activities at Bay Campus, said that a proposal was placed some months ago by USF to sponsor a training camp.

To date, the federal government has not contacted local officials or given any encouragement, Brightwell reported.

"We hope in future years we may be of service to the Peace Corps," Blackwell said, but the readings have been negative.

Interviews Listed

The organization listed below will be interviewing in the Placement Office (AD 280) on the dates as indicated. For complete descriptions and to sign for an interview, contact the Placement Office, AD 280 (extension 612 or 613). Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1965, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Retail Sales Merchandising Trainees, Lib. Arts Bus. Adm. Marketing (December Graduates and Alumni only).

Record, Revenge At Stake

Brahmans, Rollins Collide In Season's Soccer Finale

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

South Florida's soccer Brahmans will be out for revenge and a winning season record next Saturday when they clash with the Rollins College Tars on campus in the season finale.

The match, scheduled for 2 p.m. at the soccer field, is a "must win" for USF, now 5-4, in order to finish with a winning 6-4 mark.

In their first encounter, three weeks ago, Rollins edged USF 6-4. No team except the undefeated Florida Gators has beaten USF twice.

In their last outing, Nov. 20, South Florida scored their first shutout of the year in blanking Stetson University's Hatters 2-0. The USF tallies came on Helge Velde's 12th goal of the year and Brian Holt's 2nd tally of the season.

Brahman goalie Jim Houck was credited with the shutout and will make his fourth appearance as goalie against Rollins. Houck has taken over for Weldon Corbitt, who injured his knee four weeks ago in practice.

Co-captains for next Saturday's contest will be the team's two seniors, Frank Glowaski and Frank Neitzey. Neitzey has missed the last few games with a knee injury.

As of last week, the USF lineup looked like this: wings—Darell Dyal, John Braley; insides—Holt, Louis Fernandez; halfbacks—Bob Drucker, Pedro Gomes, Roman Synachak; fullbacks—Glowaski and Gary Hogue or Bill Dreyer; center forward—Velde; goalie—Houck.

Velde, with 12 goals, leads the offense, while Holt and Drucker anchor the defense. "They could play on any team in the state," said Brahman coach Dan Holcomb.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Takes More Than 'Mind Over Matter'

Brahman goalie Jim Houck frequently finds himself doing acrobatic acts as he spends his time stopping that elusive leather sphere from entering the USF goal. And in his last outing the freshman protector succeeded in doing just that as USF blanked Stetson 2-0.

Taylor And Young Tennis Coordinators

Dr. Gil Hertz, Director of Athletics, announced the appointment last week of Spafford Taylor and Miss JoAnne Young of the PE Dept. as coordinators of the tennis program at USF.

Miss Young will head the instructional section and will coordinate the women's intercollegiate program while Mr. Taylor will head the men's team and conduct the practice sessions for both the men's and women's teams.

Together they will plan clinics, regulate tennis court policies, and arrange schedules for club and faculty tournaments.

Intercollegiate tennis teams for men and women are now forming and interested students should call or see Miss Young, Alpha 150, Ext. 475 or Taylor, Alpha 149, Ext. 476.

15 Teams at USF In Dec. 3, 4 Debates

The Department of Speech will sponsor the second annual USF All-Florida Novice Debate Tournament here Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4. Fifteen colleges and universities will participate in the tournament.

There will be four rounds of debate held in classrooms in both the Physics and Chemistry Buildings. Round I will begin Dec. 3 at 6 p.m., Round II, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m., Round III, Dec. 4 at 8:30 a.m., and Round IV, Dec. 4 at 10:40 a.m.

Certificates will be awarded to the three best affirmative and negative teams and to the institution whose teams win the most debates and accumulate the most points.

All students and faculty are invited to attend.

I-M Soccer Title At Stake This Week

The men's intramural soccer playoffs are today and Thursday.

Today in the semifinals Cratos is scheduled to meet Enotas, while Alpha dorm champ 4-E takes on Beta winner 3-E.

Thursday, the winners of the above matches will collide for the championship. The matches start at 4:20 on the I-M fields.

Volleyball Stars Are Announced

The Intramural Department has announced the women's all-star volleyball team.

They are: Sherry Cornwell (Fides), Cheryl Koch (Western Bedbugs), Janet Klein and Beverly Cope (Basketweavers), Adrienne Kurtz and Virginia Speights (PE Majors).

Christmas Ball To Be Saturday

The annual UC Christmas Dance will be in the UC Ballroom Saturday, Dec. 4 from 9-12 p.m. The dance is semi-formal and tickets at \$1.50 per couple are available at the UC Information Desk. The Playboys will provide music for dancing. Refreshments will be served in UC 264-5.

Lee Anderson, poet, will present readings of Robert Frost, at the "Meet the Author" program Dec. 1, at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

The University Center Movies Committee has scheduled "Return to Peyton Place" for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3-5 at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101. This production is in color and stars Carol Lynley and Jeff Chandler.

The UC Advance Art Student Competition is now on exhibit in UC 108. The show will be displayed until Nov. 30. Winners were: Evelyn Thompson, "Untitled Head" first place; Michael Cameron, "Technic" second place and Richard Lindblom "The Print Maker" third place.

Christmas tree lighting sponsored by UC has been rescheduled for Dec. 12. Open House for residence halls will be Dec. 7.

Graduate Study Info Available

Graduate study information, details of scholarships and opportunities for fellowships are centralized in Placement Services AD 279.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE GOT TO FIND A WAY TO DEAL WITH THOSE STUDENTS WHO NEED A SPECIFIC COURSE IN ORDER TO GRADUATE."

BY BIBLER

The Campus Edition

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The Tackle Box

Possibly the strangest virtue of strip bait or cut bait is that it will actually take fish on occasions when live bait fails—usually when fish appear to be extremely critical and aren't very hungry, or when they maul or kill live bait without actually taking it.

Strangely, the substitution of a juicy strip bait will often take them.

There are several distinct instances I can recall where cut bait "saved the day."

SALT WATER

and don't think cut bait is just for one type of fishing. I've caught everything from speckled trout to giant grouper on cut bait.

One instance I particularly remember involved a tarpon trip two years ago. We had been following a school of big tarpon for more than an hour. The pod contained some really big fish, but making them hit was a different story.

We threw everything we had, short of our tackle boxes, at them with no takes. Included in our attack play were live pinfish, a couple of live menhaden, Mirrolures, a king-sized spoon.

We were about to give up when I spied a half a mullet lying on top of our ice box. We had cut up the other half of the mullet for pinfish bait earlier.

I split the mullet half into two strips. I put one of the strips over the side and made a broad circle around the rolling fish. You can imagine the rest. Our score on those two strips of mullet was two tarpon jumped and one released which was estimated at around 70 pounds.

Cut bait will also beef up your catches, especially in deep water. Grouper, bluefish, mackerel as well as kings look with favor on cut baits.

TOMORROW'S TIDES — High Tide, 5:44 a.m.; 9:24 p.m.; Low Tide, 12:18 a.m., 1:41 p.m. (St. Pete Base).

TODAY'S SUNSET—5:34 p.m.

TOMORROW'S SUNRISE—7:03 a.m.

FORECAST—Snook action in Hillsborough River currently fair to good. Top water lures taking the most fish during early morning hours. Trout fishing good in Old Tampa Bay Flats. Some fair mackerel catches reported off Ozona.

Show me a successful shellcracker fisherman and I'll tell you two things that account for his success.

The first is he knows the shellcracker spots in his lake as well as the back of his hand and secondly, he knows his moon periods.

He fishes just before the full moon and he fishes deep. Shell-crackers spawn deep and usually are on the beds during the early spring. However, biologists have recently found that some spawning begins as early as December. Spawning is done just before and after the full moon.

Shellcrackers will spawn over clear sand or gravel bottom lakes. Usually fairly deep.

The knowing angler will fish in deep water over clear sand or gravel right before or just after the full moon. He'll use worms—preferably red worms. While drifting

FRESH WATER

ing might be preferred, often anchoring over the "hole" is the best method of shellcracker fishing.

When the shellcrackers are not on the beds, live crickets drifted deep will occasionally produce some fine catches.

You'll find shellcrackers also at the mouths of flowing creeks that run into lakes as well as near shoreline obstructions during the early morning or late afternoon.

YOU CAN USUALLY spot a shellcracker by the color of his gill cover flap. This is a bright orange-red in the male. This coloration may be pale or entirely lacking in some females.

The shellcracker is not as deep bodied as the bluegill and has a slightly smaller mouth.

Under ideal conditions you can find shellcrackers up to four pounds, and that's some shellcracker.

TODAY'S MOONSET—11:01 p.m.

TOMORROW'S MOONRISE—12:53 p.m.

OUTLOOK—Bass catches good on top-water plugs in Homosassa back stretches. Some early morning bass catches coming out of sand hill lake section just north of Weeki Wachee. Panfish catches good in Dover Phosphate Pit area.

NFL Jumps to Lead in Signings

(Continued from Page 12)

will not be a factor. It all depends on the offers.

The offers can be astronomical. There was a report from the Midwest that one back from the sector had suggested that the bidding for his services start in the \$500,000 neighborhood—which would top the figure the New York Jets reportedly gave quarterback Joe Namath last year.

The NFL signed eight of its first-round choices, Shay going with Minnesota, Indiana defensive end Randy Beisler with Philadelphia, Michigan tackle Tom Mack with Los Angeles, Kentucky tackle Sam Ball with Baltimore, Minnesota tackle Gale Gillingham with Green Bay, Texas A&I quarterback Randy Johnson with Atlanta, Iowa guard John Niland with Dallas and West Virginia fullback Dick Leftridge with Pittsburgh.

Beisler, Mack and Gillingham were not selected in the AFL draft.

Besides Nobis and Grabowski, four other NFL first-round choices are not signed, Oklahoma linebacker Carl McAdams, picked by St. Louis;

Princeton kicker Charlie Gogolak, tapped by Washington; Missouri tackle Francis Peay, selected by New York, and Massachusetts end Milt Morin, taken by Cleveland.

The AFL signed three first-round picks, Michigan tackle Bill Yearby by New York, Minnesota end Aaron Brown by Kansas City and Kentucky halfback Roger Bird by Oakland. None was picked in the NFL draft.

Besides Nobis and Grabowski, four other AFL first-round choices are unsigned, Purdue tackle Karl Singer, picked by Boston; Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton, selected by Miami; Mississippi halfback Mike Dennis, tapped by Buffalo, and Los Angeles State tackle Don Davis, taken by San Diego.

Three teams had considerable difficulties making up their minds about their first-round picks, New York and Oakland in the AFL and Pittsburgh in the NFL. The Jets and Steelers each waited until six hours had passed in their respective drafts before making selections.

The Raiders, however, took 12 hours and 56 minutes from the time the AFL draft started before naming any of their choices—and then took a strange route by announcing their third, fifth and seventh selections before revealing Bird as their No. 1 pick.

Oakland officials still have not

given any substantial reason for their unusual tactics.

There also were these developments connected with the draft:

—Clint Murchison Jr., owner of the NFL's Dallas Cowboys, demanded that the NCAA impose a one-year sanction on the AFL for holding a secret draft and making "dunces of the NCAA." He pointed to AFL picks which closely coincided with reports earlier this month of a premature draft.

—Of 21 players picked through four rounds of the AFL draft who appeared on the published list reported the pre-draft selections, 19 were taken by clubs assigned in the story. Two were taken by other teams.

—Al LoCasale, personnel director for the San Diego

Chargers, said the NFL had hired some 250 "babysitters" to spirit college players to retreats where they would be out of AFL reach and using what he termed the "no sign-no draft" technique to coerce potential draftees.

—Sonny Werblin, owner of the AFL's Jets, implied his club was having difficulty locating its hopefuls before the draft and issued a statement saying the Jets would "not sign any player unless the Jets have the opportunity to speak with him on Saturday."

—Three Illinois players 8 halfbacks Sam Price, linebacker Don Hansen and defensive back Ron Acks—showed up at the AFL draft, said the NFL had paid their way to New York and then made themselves "available to both leagues."

NFL, AFL SIGNED PLAYERS

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Players signed after being drafted by the National and American football leagues:

First Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by Minnesota; Indiana defensive end Randy Beisler by Philadelphia; Michigan tackle Tom Mack by Los Angeles; Kentucky tackle Sam Ball by Baltimore.

Second Round—Bowling Green tackle Jerry Jones by Atlanta.

Third Round—Syracuse center Pat Killoran by Pittsburgh; Illinois linebacker Don Hansen by Minnesota; by Baltimore; Notre Dame and Phil Sheridan by Atlanta.

Fourth Round—Illinois defensive back Ron Acks by Minnesota.

Fifth Round—Kentucky tackle Doug Dan Arks by New York; North Texas State tackle Martin Kahn by Atlanta.

Sixth Round—West Virginia end Bob Dunlevy; Louisville defensive tackle Charles Johnson by San Francisco.

Seventh Round—Massachusetts end Bob Meers.

Eighth Round—Tulane linebacker Bill Bush by Atlanta; Kansas State end Bill Vatan by New York.

Ninth Round—Minnesota end Kent Kramiec by San Francisco.

Tenth Round—Indiana tackle Ken Holter by Atlanta.

Eleventh Round—Minnesota tackle Jim Fulgham by New York.

Twelfth Round—Syracuse guard Howard McClary by New York.

Thirteenth Round—Illinois tackle Dale Greco by Minnesota.

First Round—Michigan tackle Bill Yearby by New York; Minnesota end Aaron Brown by Kansas City; Kentucky halfback Roger Bird by Oakland.

Second Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

Third Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

Fourth Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

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Sixth Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

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Twentieth Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

Twenty-first Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

Twenty-second Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

Twenty-third Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

Twenty-fourth Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

Twenty-fifth Round—Purdue tackle Jerry Shay by New York; Kentucky halfback Pete Banaszak by Oakland.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULES

(Trailer Park Gym)
CITY LEAGUE

Monday, Nov. 29
7:15—Raf's Drive In vs. General Cable.
8:15—Sunshine Service vs. Gary Independent Baptist.
9:15—North Tampa Independents vs. Prince Grocery.

Tuesday, Dec. 1
7:15—Thatcher Glass vs. The Rams.
8:15—Delta Air Lines vs. Hermans Sausage.
9:15—Massey Dodge Motors vs. Police Dept.

Wednesday, Dec. 2
8:15—Police Dept. vs. Sunshine Service.
9:15—The Rams vs. Raf's Drive In.

THURSDAY, DEC. 2
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE
Tuesday, Nov. 30
8:15—Holy Redeemer vs. Seminole Baptist.
9:15—Northgate Baptist vs. Good Shepherd Baptist.
10:15—St. John's Presbyterian vs. Jackson Heights Baptist.

Friday, Dec. 3
7:15—Peninsula Christian vs. Northgate Baptist.
8:15—Holy Redeemer vs. St. John's Presbyterian.
9:15—First Baptist vs. Pinecrest Pilgrim.

Saturday, Dec. 4
7:15—Good Shepherd Baptist vs. Bayshore Baptist.
8:15—Seminole Baptist vs. First Baptist.

SUNDAY, DEC. 5
8:15—Jackson Heights Baptist vs. Pinecrest Pilgrim.
9:15—Northgate Baptist vs. Temple Terrace CC Jrs.
10:15—North Rome Baptist vs. West Hillsboro Baptist Jrs.
11:15—Goodwill Baptist vs. 40th Street Baptist Jrs.

Tuesday, Nov. 30
7:00—Wellwood Baptist vs. Belmont Heights Baptist.
8:00—Tenth Avenue Baptist vs. PAL Open.

Wednesday, Dec. 1
7:15—Adult Tech School vs. AE Co. Open.
8:15—Grant Park vs. The Greeks, Open.

Thursday, Dec. 2
7:15—Jackson Heights Baptist vs. Clearfield Independents, Open.
8:15—Canada Dry vs. North Tampa, Open.

Boxing

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Gordon Lott, 134, Savannah, Ga., knocked out Mike Padgett, 132, Edgefield, S. C., 4.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad.—Billy Daniels, 196½, New York, stopped Urie Regis, 193½, Trinidad, 8; Johnny Duncan, 126, Trinidad, stopped Howard Rose, 125, Trinidad, 4.

BUENOS AIRES.—Juares de Lima, Brazil, outpointed Ramon La Cruz, Argentinean, 12. De Lima wins South American welterweight title.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT
NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS TRADE NAME
The undersigned, Glenn R. Tomlin, intends to register the fictitious trade name Tomlin's Laundry Services & Supplies with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Hillsborough County, Florida, pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1953; that the undersigned intends to engage in the business of Janitorial Services & Supplies at 908 North A. Tampa, Florida.

Dated this 29 day of November, 1965.
GLENN R. TOMLIN
Sole Owner

PLACE HIGH IN VIRGINIA

Worleys Display Swimming Talents

The fabulous Worley sisters—Rebecca, Lynn, and Beverly—proved their individual swimming abilities outside local and state competition over the weekend in the National Capitol Swim Association's Meet of the Month in Arlington, Va.

Lynn achieved a first place while Rebecca and Beverly placed in each specialty during the meet which included top-notch swimmers from all sections of the U.S. Most of the participants were entered from the eastern states.

The National Capitol Association fully supports the shrine and its principles and the group used Olympic-type medals as awards to winners and point-getters.

Lynn Worley captured her first place medal in the 50-yard backstroke, took second in the 50-yard butterfly, third in the 200-yard individual medley, and fourth in the individual freestyle events. She competed in the 11-12 age group competition.

Rebecca grabbed a fourth place in the 9-10 age group's 50-yard butterfly swim while Beverly, in the 15-17 category, was fifth in the 100-yard breast stroke. Beverly is a member of the Plant High swim team.

Aussie Star Stolle Rejects Pro Offer

MELBOURNE, Australia (U.P.)—Australian Davis Cup star Fred Stolle has rejected an offer to turn professional in the hope of winning the Wimbledon Tennis Championship.

Stolle was offered \$67,200 for a 10-month touring contract with the professional troupe which features Ken Rosewall, Lew Hoad and Rod Laver among its present Australian squad.

Alabama football teams have won 10 bowl games in 18 appearances.

THE MEET WAS dedicated to the Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., a shrine which is nearing completion.

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Tampa Greyhound Track Entries

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:

1. Bunny Sark 5. Squander
2. Freddie Andrews 6. Step Boy
3. Tuccaya 7. R. B.'s Edrad
4. Big Berly 8. Marshfire

SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:

1. Zoop's Son 5. Cammie
2. Crown Mar 6. Mandarin Skip
3. Darby's Doolie 7. Lotta White
4. Wardway Object 8. Holiday Rock

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:

1. Joked 5. Mr. Caron
2. Huckle On 6. Restless Breeze
3. Nautical Nelly 7. Rocky Wood
4. Gary Allan 8. Buck Antelope

FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:

1. Speedy Leta 5. Grandma Olie
2. Johnny's Bess 6. Semi Ring
3. Mystery Star 7. Donut Rock
4. Best Selling 8. Royal Topper

FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade B:

1. Roman Revel 5. Gay Tide
2. Michabell 6. Ways Fair
3. Lady's Sandal 7. L. B. J.
4. Greco Rock 8. Lucille Rowell

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:

1. Future Issues 5. Rushing Mar
2. Ridge Master 6. Vi Tex
3. Nancy Griffin 7. Bull Thru
4. Wilma's Sister 8. Merry Dot

SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:

1. Tampa Hot Shot 5. Jerry's Gringo
2. Sung Sal Mar 6. Cordial Rock
3. Bi Rite Now 8. Del Tom

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:

1. Berra 5. Sugar Brave Mar
2. Gummer 6. Roman Star
3. Rocky Wood 7. Saynomor
4. Cora Gerald 8. Tracing Chief

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:

1. Jiggs L. 5. Bookie Rock
2. Cactus April 6. Roman Numeral
3. Moon Gossip 7. Goldeneye
4. Rusty Larsen 8. La Lota

TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:

1. Morning Nurse 5. Kye Rock
2. Roman Numeral 6. Roman Numeral
3. Mr. Miner 7. Goldeneye
4. Gator Band 8. Bright Queen

ELEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade C:

1. Joyce Gay 5. Daisy Sparkle
2. Mandarin Jill 6. Don't Linger
3. Lake Glow 7. Blue Minda
4. Rusty Jet 8. Belinda Dial

SELECTIONS

1—Freddie Andrews (2), R. B.'s Edrad (7), Squander (5).

2—Mandarin Skip (6), Holiday Rock (7), Lotta White (2).

3—Restless Breeze (6), Mr. Caron (5), Huckle On (2).

4—Johnny's Bess (2), Mystery Star (3), Best Selling (4).

5—Lady's Sandal (3), Roman Revel (1), Lucille Rowell (8).

6—Future Issues (1), Merry Dot (8), Vi Tex (6).

7—Bi Rite Now (3), Kazzola (1), Del Tom (4).

8—Berra (1), Cora Gerald (4), Tracing Chief (8).

9—Moon Gossip (3), Jiggs L. (1), La Lota (8).

10—Roman Numeral (6), Mr. Miner (3), Goldeneye (7).

11—Rusty Jet (4), Mandarin Jill (2), Don't Linger (6).

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—The longest field goal ever kicked in an NFL title game was the 52-yarder Lou Groza booted against the Los Angeles Rams in 1951.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Hillsborough County, Florida, will receive bids on the following described property:

327, 328, 329, 330 & 331, FLORENCE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION, recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 1, Public Records of Hillsborough County, Florida, LESS: Right of way for 50th Street (SR 583), Size: 375.5' deep or 2,566 sq. ft., including 11:00 A.M., December 1, 1965, for the sale of the above property, now owned by Hillsborough County, Florida. No bid less than the appraised value will be accepted. The County will not furnish abstracts or title insurance, and if any accepted by the County, the County Commissioners will execute and deliver to the successful bidder a County Deed to said property. All bids to be considered must be accompanied by a Cashier's Check for 10% of the amount of the bid, and the balance of the bid shall be paid in full upon delivery of the deed, which must be within thirty (30) days from the date of acceptance of bid.

DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

Sleep Therapy Calms Ills Due to Nerves

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

Back around 1920, I was called in consultation to see a woman who had become more and more nervous and upset during her pregnancy. Perhaps as a result, as soon as the child was born, she became mildly psychotic and hard to manage.

When I found that the woman hadn't slept much for weeks, I suggested that she be given enough of a barbiturate to make her sleep. Later, I discovered that there had been a misunderstanding, and the nurses had kept giving her the barbiturate as long as they could keep waking her. As a result, she slept pretty steadily for three days and nights, but when she woke, she was well. That day I discovered the value of long-continued sleep treatment.

SINCE THEN I have read occasional reports of a number of physicians, usually psychiatrists, who have used sleep therapy for excited patients in a hospital. I have heard of their keeping a patient asleep most of the time for 10 or 14 days. Some physicians say that with this treatment they can bring an end to a bad attack of asthma, ulcerative colitis, or some skin disease which is due to great nervousness and anxiety.

Here I should add that some highly excitable persons, when they do not have enough sleep, can become so unreasonable and even paranoid that they will turn angrily or accusingly on anyone who is close to them. Perhaps the person who reacts to great fatigue in this way has always had a slight tendency to become psychotic or hysterical or out of control.

In these cases, I have seen 24 hours of sleep work a miracle. The person may wake happy, clear-headed, and his old lovable self.

ENLARGEMENT OF COLON

Occasionally a mother will ask me about Hirschsprung's disease—sometimes called megacolon ("mega" meaning big). In this rare trouble a child will get a great enlargement of the colon (large bowel)—such an enlargement that I have seen children in whom the bowel contained 50 pounds of feces. It usually is very hard for the child to get a bowel movement. Often the mother has to give enema after enema in order to get some material out.

Back around 1914, I was working every day in a laboratory, trying to learn why waves move up and down the bowel, as they do in all normal people, and why sometimes they are blocked without any obvious obstruction—as happens in Hirschsprung's disease. Some experiments showed me that the simplest explanation for a stoppage of the waves would be a congenital absence of the nerves which are normally present in the wall of the bowel, causing the bowel to contract in such a way as to move the food along the intestinal tract toward the rectum.

To find if this was true, I spent spare time for months, searching the literature until I found a report by Dalla Valle, of Italy, who had seen twin boys, each with an enormous colon; and as was to be expected, he found that they had no nerves in the wall near the outlet of the bowel. Later, Professor O. Swenson of Chicago found that by removing this segment of the colon which lacked nerves, he could bring relief to these youngsters.

UNFORTUNATELY the term "colitis" describes three different

Negro Voter Registration Has Upswing

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 29 (AP)—An expected upswing continued through October in Negro voter registration in Louisiana, a report of the State Board of Registration showed today.

Among 1,221,874 registered voters in the state on Oct. 31, there were 1,013,423 whites and 208,451 Negroes. The Negro total was an increase of 2,389 over the Sept. 30 total of 206,062. The Negro registration total was 163,453 at the end of July, before a new federal law on voter registration took effect.

Louisiana has over 2,000,000 citizens of voting age, and some 600,000 of these are Negro.

Judge To Review Anti-Trust Case

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 29 (AP)—U.S. Dist. Court Judge Frank Wilson is expected to begin in February a review of this fall's anti-trust case against the United Mine Workers Union.

The trial transcript runs 5,600 pages in 25 volumes. The suit was filed by 30 southeast Tennessee coal operators who accuse the UMW of conspiring with major Kentucky operators to drive fringe mines out of business.

Meeting Scheduled

On Water Problems

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—More than 300 businessmen, industrialists and key government officials will participate in the National Water Conference of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Dec. 8-9.

The conference will deal with such problems as pollution and water shortages. Speakers will include Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare James M. Quigley and Deputy Director Elmer Staats.

OVER 10 YEAR PERIOD

State Utility Rate Cuts Top Increases

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 29 (AP)—Results of hearings to re-examine rate-making policies for the state's six largest utilities will not be ready until next year but rate reductions for the six outweigh increases more than \$3 to \$1 over the past 10 years.

The Florida Public Service Commission reported that reductions over the 10-year period totaled \$41,485,801 while rate increases for all causes amounted to a total of \$12,159,348.

During the same period plant investments of the six jumped from \$969,604,000 to \$1,782,477,000.

Commission Chairman Edwin Mason declines to predict the results of the long hearings on rate-making philosophies of the six.

However, the commission recently ordered Florida Power and Light Company to cut rates by nearly \$9.5 million a year starting Jan. 1. The cut was

ordered on an interim basis until more studies could be made of the Miami-based firm's depreciation schedules.

The other five big utilities are Gulf Power Co., Tampa Electric Co., Florida Power Corp., General Telephone Co. and Southern Bell.

Mason thinks the rate reductions over the past 10 years far exceed the normal reduction that would result from volume created by population growth. He said the overall reduction

also reflects efficiencies on the part of the companies.

Although there have been reductions in intrastate tolls and night rates plus extension of service areas, the chairman said he is "not satisfied by a long shot with the telephone service in Florida."

"I think there has been an improvement and we're going to see to it that it does improve," he said.

Mason said there has been good cooperation from the

phone companies but the commission would keep encouraging better service, ordering it where necessary.

Part of the problem, he said, is due to the fact that there are 22 telephone companies doing business in the state—five of them in one county.

"I wouldn't propose only one company," Mason said, "but the fewer you have the more the populated areas can absorb the problems of the sparse areas."



15 revealing facts about the Mercedes-Benz 230S for those who always thought it was a rich man's plaything.



Unflappable as always, the Mercedes-Benz 230S charges down a country lane. Who needs turnpikes?

The Mercedes-Benz 230S scorns hand-tooled inlays and power-operated gadgets. For \$4,785, you get an efficiently engineered car built for a long, hard life on the world's worst roads. Take 3 minutes to read the intriguing details below.

1. The steering system of the Mercedes-Benz 230S avoids two common pitfalls—freakish lightness and truck-like sluggishness. You guide this car with satisfying exactness. You control it—it doesn't control you.

This steering system is a precision instrument—and it's built like one. Key suspension and steering gear parts are hand tightened with a special torque wrench. This ingenious gadget squirts a blot of yellow paint onto the part only when the correct pressure is reached. A follow-up inspector simply counts the blots for a fool-proof final check.

Showroom snoopers: Count the blots yourself. Scrunch down and peer under the front end of any Mercedes-Benz—there they are, a dozen or so telltale yellow dabs. A reassuring sight.

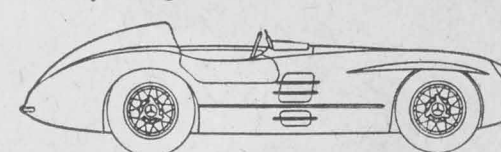
2. Heavy-duty springs and shock absorbers are standard equipment on the Mercedes-Benz 230S. It is a heavy-duty automobile. It has to be: Mercedes-Benz cars are sold in 148 countries. Durability is a big sales point to Afghani- stans, Colombians and Icelanders.

Test drivers: Blast the Mercedes-Benz 230S down the sort of road you'd skip on a Sunday drive. You'll pound over potholes without a qualm.

3. The body of the Mercedes-Benz 230S is a taut steel box, welded in 10,000 places. This "unit" structure is stronger than separate frame-and-body types. And the car grows old gracefully. Welds can't squeak, rattle or groan.

Bulldog grip

4. The fully independent suspension system under you in the Mercedes-Benz 230S would do credit to a racing car. As a matter of fact, it did. Its test-bed was the Mercedes-Benz 300SLR, World Champion sports-racing car a few years ago.



The 300SLR proved suspension in racing.

Just as Mercedes-Benz team racing drivers did back then, you slice through curves on a trim and even keel.

"The wheels always remain planted stubbornly on the road," says *Car and Driver* magazine. "Even the lumpiest surface can't budge them from their bulldog grip."

5. For a 1½-ton automobile with a top speed of 109 mph, the Mercedes-Benz 230S has immense braking power. Brutal panic stops can't fade its front disc brakes. Water won't turn them to sponge. In the Mercedes-Benz 230S, you stop with almost boring ease. The world could do with more monotony like this.

6. A 4-speed floor shift in the Mercedes-Benz 230S costs exactly as much extra as a column-mounted shift: nothing.

7. German driving conditions are an engine designer's nightmare. Gasoline costs 54¢ per gallon. Yet there is no highway speed limit. Mercedes-Benz engineers licked the problem with a 6-cylinder, single overhead camshaft engine that delivers high gas mileage and high cruising speed.

This lovingly balanced and assembled engine can dash along for endless hours at 90 mph—yet uses about half the fuel of many large V8's. It is neither a tiger nor a tabby.

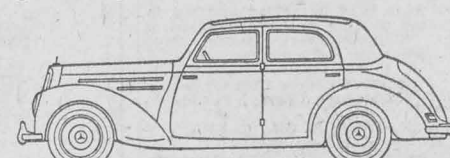
Bring your magnifying glass

8. Mercedes-Benz employs one inspector for every 11 workers. And pays them to criticize their heads off.

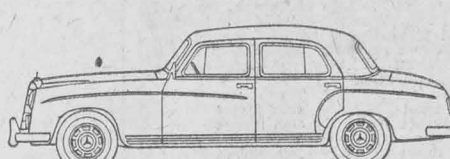
You'll never clench your fists in fury at shabby workmanship. The paint job under the hood is every bit as good as it is on top. A sensitive finger can run from grille to tailpipe and never meet a sharp edge, a lump or a gap.

9. Mercedes-Benz shuns the Annual Model Change like the plague. You relax at "new model time" with the Mercedes-Benz 230S. How pleasant, not to feel betrayed.

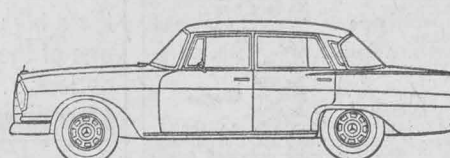
Note: Last August, Mercedes-Benz announced its most sweeping changes in years. Many technical advances were made—without having to change the cars' looks.



1951-54



1954-59



1959-?

In 14 years, 3 Mercedes-Benz model changes.

10. Seats in the Mercedes-Benz 230S were built up by orthopedic physicians, not whipped

up by interior stylists. This is why you can drive 600 miles a day and not feel like an old laundry bag when you stop.

"When you sit down, you don't sort of disappear into the cushion," says David E. Davis Jr., editor of *Car and Driver*. "You're cradled in something that was really engineered to keep a human being where he belongs."

Mercedes-Benz motor cars: from \$23,098 to \$3,955

You may be able to afford a Mercedes-Benz without knowing it. Below are suggested retail prices* for 7 of the 15 Mercedes-Benz models.

600 Grand Mercedes	\$23,098
300SE Coupe	11,590
230SL Roadster	6,185
230S Sedan	4,785
230 Sedan	4,140
200 Diesel Sedan	4,170
200 Sedan	3,955

*East and Gulf Coasts port of entry, exclusive of state and local taxes if any.

11. You can go buy a new suit with the money you won't spend on premium-quality tires for your Mercedes-Benz 230S. They're mounted at the factory as standard equipment. And every wheel is balanced—even the spare.

12. You need never crack open a window to enjoy constant fresh-air ventilation. Air is drawn into the Mercedes-Benz 230S through a scoop on the hood. Stale air is exhausted through ducts behind the rear side windows.

Ingenious little valves, at either end of the instrument panel, blow warm air to the side windows for defrosting in cold weather. In muggy weather, you can adjust them with a fingertip for a stream of cooling air.

13. The engine and front suspension of the Mercedes-Benz 230S are mounted on a separate subframe that can be quickly removed, like a drawer, for major servicing.

14. At the proving ground, Mercedes-Benz engineers fire cars from rocket sleds to simulate head-on 65 mph collisions. Such tests have shown that doors stay closed and the passenger compartment stays intact.

The body of the Mercedes-Benz 230S is designed to fold at the front and rear under heavy impact: crash tests show that shock in the passenger area is reduced to one tenth of the amount recorded at the front bumper.

Mercedes-Benz cars enjoy a reputation as the world's safest passenger cars.

15. The Mercedes-Benz 230S repels status seekers. It is no bigger than it needs to be, and no more decorated than an efficient machine should be. All that is left is an automobile. Mercedes-Benz believes this is enough.

See for yourself

As your Mercedes-Benz dealer, we'll be glad to arrange a thorough demonstration drive in a 230S or other Mercedes-Benz model. You'll find it a remarkable experience to drive a car built to be the best—not the best seller.

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