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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, December 6, 1965

Jay H. Beckerman

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USF
CAMPUS EDITION

The Tampa Times

SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR—No. 259

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1965

PRICE FIVE CENTS

President, Veep Runoff Tomorrow

In one of the closest races and in the largest voter turnout in USF history, Ed Coris and John Harper fought each other into a runoff for president of the Student Association in the SA elections held last Tuesday. Coris drew 752 votes, Harper, 744.

"Radical" Pete Gladue kept the race close, polling 625 votes. Gladue won the voting on Bay Campus, but ran into trouble on the Tampa campus as the result of his bizarre campaign in which he received endorsements from Raphael Ignatz (an invented character), Santa Claus, and the Great Pumpkin.

The vice-presidential race also was forced into a runoff as John Hogue pulled in 941 votes to 720 for Rick Rumrell. Blair Weir pulled up third in this year's VP balloting with 337.

No presidential or vice-presidential candidate received the required 1,140 vote majority of the 2,278 votes cast, a new record. The old mark of 1,541 was set two years ago in the Bob Ashford-Charles Money campaign which Ashford won.

The runoff, to be held tomorrow, sets the stage for a battle of fraternities. Presidential candidate Coris, Arete, is running against Enotas' John Harper. In the vice-presidential race, John Hogue, Arete, is running against independent Rick Rumrell.

Hogue, however, said that the

candidates for office have disregarded fraternity affiliation in their campaigns.

Gladue, with considerable voting weight behind him, has been walking a tightrope between endorsement of Ed Coris, whom he calls "somewhat less irreputable" than Harper, and conducting his own write-in campaign.

Shortly after Gladue issued a statement endorsing Coris, said he had been approached by "about 50 people" asking him to run. They had agreed election eve that one would support the other in the runoff, depending on who survived the "primary."

Three members of the Elec-

tion Rules committee, Chairman Louise Brink, Patty LaBrot, and Bill Dreyer, listened in the SA office Friday afternoon to arguments presented by Gladue.

Gladue was contending that the 200 or so write-in ballots he expects in Tuesday's runoff election should be counted as valid votes.

The Committee decided that the votes would be null and void, and that they would not be counted.

Gladue announced his intention to take the matter to the Student Court of Review when and if the ballots are not counted. He will attempt to have

the court certify him as a valid candidate in the runoff, and thereby may cause invalidation of the runoff.

If Gladue draws enough votes to prevent Ed Coris or John Harper gaining a clear majority with Gladue's votes being considered valid, the situation might force the Committee to declare the winner as whoever is able to garner a plurality. The Committee has so far stuck to its decision to declare a majority winner.

None of the candidates, however, feels Gladue's 11th hour race will have much effect in (Continued on Page 21)

SA Finalists Give Views

Coris

The credit for my success in this "primary" election should fall mainly on all of you who have worked in my behalf.

I am very pleased that so many students did vote — this was an increase of some 9 per cent over last year's vote. I think it is indicative of the growing student interest in Student Association work which, I believe began to fully manifest itself under Bob Ashford's administration.

I only hope that you will further familiarize yourself with the programs of both candidates, and that you will vote in the final election tomorrow.

—ED CORIS

Hogue

Just as I will be unable to thank each of you personally I have been unable to personally acquaint all of you with the issues of the campaign. Thus I must use a more impersonal medium to express my deepest appreciation for the confidence you accorded me.

Tomorrow you are asked to return to the polls to determine the future direction of your student government.

I have tried to present a straight-forward presentation of the issues in this election. I have not masked the issues with humorous or discreditable remarks.

To me there are three basic issues of the campaign concerning the Vice President's position as head of the legislature. They are as follows:

- 1) To aid and cooperate closely with the Presidential policy.
- 2) Carry through the action of the legislature to its necessary completion.
- 3) To impartially direct the legislators, your direct representatives, in their endeavors.

This is the direction I would like to guide the legislature. These issues can be realized, and can become action instead of just promises.

Examine the platforms and qualifications of ALL candidates. Choose the candidates according to actual qualifications and real issues rather than by those statements that attempt to discredit or mask the relevant points in the campaign.

Consider my active, continual service in the SA as a representative for two years and as a senator this year. The choice has to be up to you. You provide the element necessary to keep effective leadership in the SA.

Your support will be made in confidence and upheld in faith.

JOHN HOGUE

Abram Closes European Tour

Concert pianist Jacques Abram, USF Professor of Music, has returned from a highly successful European concert tour.

According to the United Press International, his performances of the Prokofiev Third Piano Concerto in Vienna were received with "standing ovations by enthusiastic fans."

While in Vienna Abram also recorded concertos by Mozart, Haydn, and Dittersdorf for international release.

Party Cancelled

Senior Class President Bob Blunt announced Friday that the proposed Dec. 11 party for December graduates will not be held.

Harper

I pledge my whole-hearted support to the betterment of the position of the student in this university, whether he is a commuter or a resident, a senior or a freshman.

I want to unify the student body and with the power to such a unified student body, do my best to make the voice of the students felt by the administration.

A unified student body with effective leadership can and will be a great force in achieving solution to pressing student problems — something unaccomplished by the past student leadership of which my opponent was second-in-command.

A Harper administration will not only support but expend every available effort to:

1. Enlarge academic freedom to its fullest.
2. Improve faculty performance and student information with a student evaluation program.
3. Represent the students' interest and only that interest.
4. Question the "all-university principles" in regards to student feeling on:

- a. increased inter-collegiate athletics.
 - b. off campus food catering.
- This is a positive program, not warmed-over promises from last year. I seek support from everyone, and I am asking that the student body unit "Join the Harper Rebellion." It can help you if you help it.

Signed, ready to work.

JOHN K. HARPER

Gift of Silence

This is the last issue of the Campus Edition for this trimester.

The next issue will be on the news stands Jan. 10, 1966. Anyone who has material for the Jan. 10 issue may bring it to the Campus Edition office, UC 222, anytime before the end of exam week.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Drive safely.

Planetarium Installs New Instrument

A "New Prime Sky" instrument has been installed in the planetarium, according to Curator Joseph Carr.

The machine is a new light source for the star-sphere, an instrument used for projecting the stars on the planetarium's screen.

The gas arc lamp (a mercury, xenon, helium lamp), which is brighter and smaller than the previous light source, has two advantages. It makes the stars in the planetarium appear more realistic by scintillating; and it allows the stars of the Southern Hemisphere to be projected.

(The stars of the Southern Celestial Pole are not otherwise able to be seen from this hemisphere.) Joseph Hohnick of the Spitz Laboratory in New Jersey installed the instrument recently.

No More Plans

No additional parking areas are planned for this trimester. Clyde B. Hill, physical plant director, has announced.

Present facilities are considered adequate for the currently registered 7,900 vehicles.

Rumrell

I would like to thank all of the students who voted for me, and for those students, I ask that you vote for me again, Tuesday, Dec. 7.

For those who cast their ballots for a different vice presidential candidate, I ask you to consider the following:

THROUGHOUT the campaign, I have emphasized positive programs that suggest progress... not promises. These have included ideas that will indeed establish a quorum in the legislature; ideas that will direct the Student Association to the students; and ideas creative in nature and feasible in practice.

Consider also my qualifications as both legislator and representative - at-large; as both vice president and president of the debate team; as chairman of Congressman Gibbons Dinner; as parliamentarian of Circle K; as member of 1965 UC Leadership Training Conference; as past worker in the state legislature; and finally as a fellow student. With these things in mind, I am sure that you too will vote Rick Rumrell for your vice president.

RICK RUMRELL



Bennett Named Campus Edition Tri II Chief

Laurence A. Bennett, a senior majoring in English Literature, has been named editor of The Campus Edition for Trimester II.

Bennett, 22, spent three years on the editorial staff of the Daytona Beach News-Journal papers before coming to USF in April, 1964. A graduate of Daytona Beach Junior College, his home town is Ormond Beach, Fla.

He has been on the Campus Edition staff since April, 1965. He was editor during the past summer and has been managing editor during Trimester I. Bennett succeeds Jay Beckerman, who was editor during Trimester I.

Several Campus Edition positions for Trimester II will be available. Anyone interested in joining the paper staff is invited to see Bennett, or inquire in the Campus Edition office, UC 222.

Publishes Text

Dr. Jefferson C. Davis, USF associate professor of chemistry, has published his first book, "Advanced Physical Chemistry."

This advanced textbook was written for Quantum Chemistry (CH 545) and will be available in the bookstore next trimester for \$12. It is designed to introduce students of all chemical specializations to the basic ideas and methods of quantum mechanics. The 617-page textbook's first edition was printed by Ronald Press Company of New York.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

ELECTION RESULTS

total vote [2278]	
President	no. of votes
Ed Coris	752
Pete Gladue	625
John Harper	744
Vice-President	
John Hogue	941
Rick Rumrell	720
Blair Weir	337
Write-ins	
Strohmeier	937
Boxell	734
Taylor	663
Barry	470
UM Mouse	801

Many Sides To The SA Executive Election

Upper left, Campus Edition photographer Tony Zappone takes his own vote projection by peeking over the S. A.'s privacy screen. Upper right, presidential candidates Ed Coris, Pete Gladue and John Harper demonstrate support for each other prior to the announcement of election results. Lower left, a poster behind the UC information desk displays the results for all who wish to see. Lower right, USF'ers show mixed emotions as the results are announced in the UC lobby.

USF Gets Full Accreditation By Southern Association Dec. 1

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools officially recognized the USF as an accredited institution during its annual meeting last week in Richmond, Va.

The Southern Association's general session voted Wednesday, Dec. 1, to give USF full membership in its organization. The action also gave accreditation to USF.

USF became eligible for accreditation with the graduation of the senior class of April, 1965 and the Southern Association's action is retroactive to include 1,544 students already graduated.

Membership in the Southern Association is the official recognition by the educational world that the University is of high caliber, said Dean Russell M. Cooper of Liberal Arts.

USF Pres. John S. Allen, who represented the University at the meeting, said, "The action is the culmination of continuous work and planning that began as soon as the University opened in 1960."

"It means that upon careful examination by representatives

of the association, the University was found to have clearly defined and appropriate objectives with conditions favorable for achieving them," Allen concluded.

Other accreditation groups throughout the country will now list USF as accredited by the Southern Association. Accrediting bodies are sectional in character and recognize the testimony of good standing passed by their counterparts in other areas.

USF students planning to enter graduate school will be accepted without question as to the quality of their undergraduate work, Dean Cooper said. The only conditions are the individual school's requirements such as grades and test scores required of all candidates.

If the USF application for accreditation had not been approved by the Southern Association, graduate students would have some problems, Dean Cooper added.

The high opinion now held for USF graduates and the university would not have continued in the minds of other schools and students would not have been accepted for graduate work at other schools without questioning, reported Cooper.

Accreditation means that the University executive committee may now consider national fraternities and sororities colonizing campus Greek clubs. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, reported that the council will discuss this topic during Wednesday's meeting.

Educators representing the

(Continued on Page 21)

Catalog Changed

Several changes of dates in the 1965-66 university catalog have been announced by Dr. Frank Spain, registrar.

Changes to the catalog are:

Dec. 15, 1965 was changed to Feb. 8 as the last day to apply for a degree to be earned at the end of Trimester II. Feb. 7 is the Gasparilla holiday.

The Gasparilla holiday for USF students was rescheduled for Feb. 7. April 8, 1966 was changed to Feb. 11 as the last day to drop courses without penalty.

May 11 and June 8 were changed to June 3 as the last day to drop courses without penalty in Trimester IIIA.

June 10 was canceled as the date final grades for graduating seniors are due in Registrar's Office.

July 5 and July 20 were changed to July 27 as the last date to drop courses without penalty.

Accreditation Affects Greek Nationalization

By GAIL REEVES
Campus Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee will meet tomorrow to discuss

further and possibly pass the proposed standards for nationalization of fraternities and sororities. If passed, the pro-

posals will need final approval by the Executive Council.

Proposed university standards for recognition of national social fraternities have been discussed in the committee for the last two years. In the last month a concentrated study has been taking place with members of IFC and Panhellenic present.

With accreditation of the university last week, national fraternities and sororities can now consider colonizing USF if the Student Affairs Committee approves the final proposals, and if Pres. John S. Allen and the Executive Council do likewise.

Proposed standards preclude discriminatory clauses: discrimination clauses are spelled out in the committee's minutes as referring to race and religion. The wording of the standard for the committee is as follows: "The right to nominate and elect members shall be regulated according to individual fraternities. It is the policy of the University of South Florida

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No Quorum at SA Lame Duck Session

By MARY ANN MOORE
Campus Staff Writer

The last SA Legislature meeting of Trimester I, held last Thursday night, failed to produce a quorum. Approaching exams were given as the reason by legislators.

There was no legislation on the agenda and the meeting became a time for farewells from out-going officials.

SA President John Reber, while saying thanks for the help given him during his administration, told the legislators, "Stay active. That's the main thing."

After a statement from the floor asking about the serious-

Vice-President Ed Coris told the members, "I appreciate all the help you have given me, even those who haven't attended legislature meetings."

Outgoing Senator Bob Blunt, answering the criticism that the SA has received, said that it's a lot easier for people to sit back in the coffee shop and complain. "We try," he said that the legislators should be commended for the roles played behind the scenes that no one hears about.

After a statement from the floor asking about the serious-

(Continued on Page 21)

Exam Changes Announced

The following changes have been made in the Trimester I exam schedule, according to Faye Ayala, coordinator of schedules and space:

1-8:10 a.m. Monday; 2-10:30-12:30 p.m. Tuesday; 3-1:30 p.m. Wednesday; 4-3:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday; 5-6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday; 6-8:40-10:40 p.m. Saturday.

Court sections, rooms, time. CB 101 28, CH 104, W2. SH 202 A11, FH 122, LS 133, W3. CB 109 18, TAT, W3. CB 109 91, CH 100, W3. SO 201 02, PH 141, F6. SO 201 04, CH 111, W3. ED 101 A11, TAT, LS 261-2-3, S2. ED 411 A11, CH 106, W3. EN 417 01 & 90, CH 111, T5. MN 301 A11, CH 100, 111, W3. SO 261 01, PH 144, W6. SO 261 01, PH 144, W6. SO 321 01, PH 368, M1. SP 101 01,02, FH 205, W6. BAY CAMPUS PE 101 65, XA 153, W4. Additions (Examinations not previously listed). CB 106 A11, CH 100, T2. CB 201 90, TAT, M3. GA 362 01, CH 106, T1. HELL, JS

'Counterpoint's' Third Issue Due

"Counterpoint," a new student-faculty-University Chapel Fellowship publication, has been given the go-ahead by Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich.

"Space should be made available on the same basis as for other free literature," Wunderlich said.

"Counterpoint" staff members had told the Campus Edition that they had been denied UC space from which to distribute their publication.

Editorial board members told the Campus Edition that "Counterpoint" is intended as a forum for discussion of issues important to college students. Material may be submitted by anyone, and inclusion will be considered on a non-partisan basis.

Wunderlich said, "No comment," when asked if he approved of the content of the publication. He said he believed the format for Counterpoint had been taken from a California publication entitled "Humanity, an area of critique and commitment." He said he believed that "Humanity" is a "worthwhile publication."

"Counterpoint" is directed by a board of editors, which includes Dr. Jesse Bimford, associate professor; Methodist Rev. Allen Barry, and students Barbara Berger, Pete Gladue, Tom Oldt, and Claude Seales.

"We felt that it was both humiliating and insulting to have to ask for a right," Gladue said in reference to the "barriers" he said were in the way of any publication new to the campus.

Art Work For 'i.e.' Due Soon

Editor Colman Rutkin extended an invitation today to art students to submit entries for consideration in the new-look, expanded "i.e."

Rutkin explained that the editorial staff is interested in etchings, line drawings, and wood cuts proportionate for adaptation to a maximum 6-inch by 9-inch page size of acceptable work is presented.

This area will serve as an additional highlight to the poetry, essay, short story, and satirical writing sections in the production, now scheduled for release in early March.

Rutkin also urged that students begin work in their entries now and turn in the completed work to UC 224 no later than Jan. 31, 1966.

Anyone having questions relating to "i.e." should contact Rutkin or Steve Yates, "i.e." production adviser, in UC 224. A copy of the rules may also be obtained there.

Editorials

Well Done, Louise

Our hat's off to Louise Brink. She's the person with whom the buck stopped. Louise took on the chairmanship of the Election Rules Committee after that seat had been vacated twice this trimester.

It's not that she did all the work. She had a lot of help. That's a credit to her management ability, as well as credit to those who helped in the frantic final days of last week's election.

Accepting the job a week before election was a sporting thing to say the least.

Louise Brink, 2CB, came here as a freshman from Melbourne, Fla. She will be a junior in January. An active member of the SA Legislature for two trimesters, she has not missed a meeting.

She was elected a CB representative last summer, and was appointed chairman of the SA Internal Affairs Committee. She still holds the position in that no successor has been appointed, although the Election Rules Committee

chairman is a member of the SA Executive Committee, and as such cannot perform as a member of the Legislature.

She had done no work on the Election Rules Committee before assuming its chairmanship. She had to learn on the job. SA President John Reber asked her to take the assignment the Thursday before the Legislature confirmed the appointment, which it did eight days before the election.

Some of the problems she had to cope with were setting up polling places, coordinating efforts with Data Processing, recruiting poll workers, and coordinating Bay Campus voting — in general, holding things together.

Would she do it again? She would "like to get back into the Legislature," she says. She accepted the appointment with the understanding that it was a temporary thing.

"I didn't really do anything except follow through on what had already been begun," she says modestly.

We feel she was instrumental in getting 2,278 students to vote in last week's SA primary election.

Kudos to you, Louise, for a job well done.

Vote Once More

The Campus Edition staff informally decided not to endorse candidates for tomorrow's runoff election for Student Association president and vice president.

The Campus Edition evaluated candidates in the "primary" and chose one who appeared best qualified for each office. One purpose of this position was to stimulate student interest in the election. There were 2,278 reasons why we feel this has been achieved.

Now it appears that runoff candidates all have good qualities, and we sincerely and dedicated persons. We do not propose to rate one candidate above the other. We DO

urge another record turnout at the polls tomorrow.

We further urge that students maintain an active and vigorous interest in SA after the election, and make their feelings known to those elected.

The Campus Edition will pledge its continued best efforts to help serve as the eyes and ears of students who can't always attend SA meetings, and provide information on which intelligent decisions can be made.

We certainly commend all students who offered their talents and energies for the demanding and often thankless service in the SA.

Be Careful

"Read the fine print," says Don Colby, director of placement.

If you're considering a cheap sojourn in Europe by taking a "student" tour then hear Colby well. The Campus Edition has already received news releases from one outfit that implies that summer jobs in Europe are plentiful and all you need do is send them \$35 and

they'll get you a job opportunity.

But look at the fine print. This outfit absolves itself of "any job opportunities made available." Then it goes on until you've signed away every possible avenue of protest.

We've said it once. We'll say it again. Read the fine print.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HE FANCIES HIMSELF A REAL EASY GRADER."

BY BIBLER

The Campus Edition

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This I Believe

Humanist Goal Is How To Think And Not What To Think: O'Hara

By ROBERT C. O'HARA
Assistant Prof. of English

I conceive of myself as a humanist, not as a Humanitarian. One of the major goals of the humanist is to teach how to think, not what to think.

By way of contrast, one of the major goals of the humanitarian is to teach what to think, especially if it is in some undefined manner related to doing good for his fellow man.

How to think and what to think are not necessarily unrelated. But the latter should not take precedence over the former. If it does, dogmas are evolved and the systematic doubt which is so central to all learning soon disappears to be replaced by shibboleths and slogans, catch-penny phrases whose surface profundities mask a total lack of perception and depth.

AS A HUMANIST, I am disturbed by the pronounced tendency to view American education on all levels in humani-

tarian rather than humanistic goals. These goals, ill-defined but high-sounding, are postulated without consideration of the means by which they are reached, or the consequences of reaching them. Education becomes utilitarian, its aim being to "help" students "function" as "mature" and "responsible" individuals in "our ongoing" society.

One has but to look at the curricula to see the humanitarian at work. Students can learn how to study, how to prepare for marriage, how to figure a budget, how to drive a car, and how to adjust to life. The purpose of these courses, so far as I can determine, is not so much to aid the student in getting what he wants as it is to make him like what he gets.

As a result, courses are offered which are usually a collection of ribs with no backbone. Materials are taken from various legitimate disciplines and focused on some general aspect of the human condi-

tion. When their goals are properly defined, much can be learned from such work. But it is all too frequently the case that the gap between the conceptualization and the realization is unbridgeable. There is some vague idea that these bits of information may be useful to the student, if not now then some time in the future. Sometimes the instructor is as confused about his purpose as his students and they join together in a mutual search for some sort of intellectual Holy Grail.

THERE IS A MAXIM in economics that bad money drives out good. One has but to survey the catalog of any university to see that there is a Gresham's Law operating in education. And it is bringing with it the humanitarian's preoccupation with utilitarianism as the attitude of the student becomes one not of what can I learn, but what can I learn specifically that will do me some good when I have to

start earning a living. The humanitarian is as active on the administrative level as he is on the academic. What is evolving can only be characterized as democratic fascism; what one prominent educator has called "the egalitarian fallacy." This operates on the assumption that while all people are equal, some must be taught how to be equal. This entails the setting up of elaborate and involved procedures which if followed will presumably make for greater freedom and equality. There is nothing wrong with procedures so long as they serve a specifically defined and rational goal. But like his courses, the humanitarian's procedures are all too frequently ill-defined.

THE ATTITUDE of the administration toward the student — and not infrequently the instructor — becomes paternalistic, sometimes even patronizing. While advocating participation and egalitarianism on the one hand, the hu-



O'HARA

manitarian paradoxically rejects participation and consensus on the other. The emphasis is on conformity to predetermined criteria which are in some manner defended as being desirable.

Perhaps I am being idealistic, but I should like to see a little more of the humanist and a little less of the humanitarian in American education. I should like to see more consideration of means and ends rather than means without ends or ends without means. This, I believe, holds for the educator as well as the student. Perhaps we can then spend more time educating and less time teaching.

Book Review

Sex and Sadism Make Modesty Dull

"Modesty Blaise," by Peter O'Donnell (Doubleday, 1965), \$4.95.

By DOUGLAS GREENE AND GEORGE WALSER
Campus Staff Writers

Well, it had to happen. We've had all kinds of pseudo-James Bonds but never a female. Now we've got one with the name "Modesty Blaise," and no agent code number.

Modesty Blaise, the woman, is a happy bundle of sex and sadism. Modesty Blaise, the book, has far less to recommend it. The plot is extraordinarily weak. The British government, in order to protect its oilfields in a tiny shiekdom, must guard a massive shipment of diamonds to its sheik. There is no communist conspiracy, no mad criminal trying to blow up London — simply a protection of diamonds. And, if this basic plot weren't dull enough, O'Donnell manages to conclude with an obvious Deus ex machina.

OF COURSE, the author might have added a few fascinating escapes to enliven the dreariness. This amazing thought did not seem to cross his mind. When Modesty is captured, a judo chop or a kick in the groin generally suffices. If these fail, Modesty uses her feminine charms rather blatantly. Whenever the plot drags — which is often — Modesty is taken to bed. This device is no more original than the judo chop, but

it is more interesting.

Peter O'Donnell does a far better job with his characters. As a matter of fact, these make "Modesty Blaise" a step above the ordinary pseudo-Bond novel. Modesty herself is fairly well portrayed, if rather a stereotype of what a female secret agent should be like: shrewd, beautiful, and loose. One of her favorite tricks is to strip to the waist, and then waltz into a room filled with men. This is called the "nailer" because it is certain to "nail" (get it?) the men for a vital two or three seconds.

VILLAINS in a spy novel are of greater interest than the heroes and O'Donnell has created a goodly evil number. The main heavy is a man named Gabriel, whose chief characteristic (aside from the usual sadism of both hero and villain in the spy genre) is his love of Tom and Jerry cartoons. Brutal incidents also amuse him.

Gabriel's professional killer is a pudgy lady with the improbable name of Mrs. Fothergill. O'Donnell handles this character well and when Modesty kills her (with a combination of judo and luck), the reader has an honest desire to cheer.

Lovers of sex and sadism will be happy to know that, although Modesty triumphs (as expected), Gabriel escapes to fight another day, and O'Donnell gets to write another book.

Our Readers Write

Fire Dept. Warns Of False Alarm Danger

EDITOR, Campus Edition: The North Hillsborough County Volunteer Fire Department wishes to caution students living on and around the USF campus of the dangers of false alarms. Recently false alarms have been received from this area and have cost the NHVFD a considerable amount of time and money. SINCE THIS department is a volunteer department, no funds are received from the county for its operation. The county supplies equipment, but no operating funds. Operating funds for this fire department are raised by the firemen and the women's auxiliary of NHVFD through

various money raising projects. The cost of false alarms is a burden to the department financially and could cause a less efficient operation in the long run.

Aside from being costly in dollars, false alarms could be costly in lives. Often the department has more than one call to handle at any one time (there have been as many as seven calls in a one hour period.) If one of these calls is a false alarm, valuable time is lost in answering the false call, endangering the lives of people who have a real emergency.

USF STUDENTS may have been guilty of false calls in the past. We ask the students to remember that someone's life may be placed in jeopardy when this happens.

It has also come to the attention of the department that students in some of the dormitories have used fire in playing pranks on dorm residents. This practice costs the University money and is definitely a hazard to those who live in the dormitories. Such practices as setting fire to the walls and doors of the dorms are to be condemned. Students who participate in such pranks must realize that an outbreak of a real fire could be mistaken for one of these pranks. Cooperation is asked of all students in bringing a halt to such dangerous conduct.

What this department would like to see is an interest on the part of students in putting out fires instead of starting them.

NORTH HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPT.

Psych Club Meets

The Psych Club will hold a "coffee hour" at 6 p.m. today in AC 235 for psychology majors of all classes, types, and descriptions.

Many Students Sell Used Texts to USF Bookstore

The USF bookstore spends about \$12,000 annually on used books purchased directly from both students on campus and five major wholesale book companies in the United States.

Each trimester, department chairmen send in book lists for the following term, and the bookstore determines from these lists which used books can be bought.

During the final exam week period, these books are purchased from students at half price.

Jim Lucas, former store manager, said "When we are buying we have a wholesaler on campus who buys what we can't use, so that students have a better chance to sell their used texts."

In addition to used books, the store carries new books for every course offered. Special orders are made at no additional charge. About 73,495 texts were purchased for trimester I not including general books and magazines.

When students buy their books

on campus, they are guaranteed a refund should courses be dropped during the official drop period. They will get full purchase price if the books contain no marks.

If the owners' names are written in, then 25 cents is deducted from the refund.

Also, if professors change book lists, after books have been purchased, students may receive refunds if they return their books immediately.

"Sales from other stores cannot be honored, but we have an obligation to the students, and will guarantee our own sales," Lucas said.

There also is an extension branch at the Bay Campus in St. Petersburg, where a full line of merchandise is sold. This includes magazines, candy, cigarettes, physical education clothes, university shirts, jackets, mugs, and other souvenirs.

All books necessary for the graduates and freshmen are available there.

"Not only does the bookstore supply the Bay Campus branch, but it aids those students and professors involved in the Continuing Studies Program," remarked Mr. Lucas.

Professors teaching off campus order the books needed for their classes. "Although this process places a burden on the professors, they do know that their students need books, and the students are saved the trouble of rounding up these books themselves."

The College Look

At Other Places

Controversial, critically acclaimed movies will soon be offered to students at Miami-Dade Jr. College for only 50 cents admission. The film fare includes Richard Burton's Dylan Thomas, Last Year at Marienbad, Kafka's Trail, and Shakespeare's Julius Caesar. The project was initiated by two Miami-Dade students and backed by a local company.

BROWARD JUNIOR College — Officials have issued an edict

banning and ordering the abolishment of all fraternities and sororities on the campus. State laws prohibit secret societies on public campuses but the organizations had functioned "underground" on the Broward campus.

STETSON UNIVERSITY: Think the \$130 tuition is expensive? At Stetson it's computed that each class hour costs \$2. Here at USF, a student taking 15 hours of classes pays \$1.61 for every hour spent in class.

FLORIDA STATE University — Results of the first faculty evaluation by students are being compiled. Conducted for the first time last spring, the results will not be made known publicly but will be turned over to the professors. Another evaluation will be conducted in the spring and the results will be published.

Historian Lectures On Dec. 8

Henry Steele Commager, noted historian, and essayist, will be the guest speaker at the UC Coffee Hour, Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

He will be a guest lecturer in the Teaching-Auditorium that same night at 8:30.

Commager will "discuss a topic of interest" at the Coffee Hour to be followed by a question and answer period.

In his lecture in TA, he will discuss his two-volume work, "Nature and Purpose of Academic Freedom," which he now is writing.

Free tickets can be obtained in the TA box office during afternoons, 1-5 p.m.

Mormons Ban 'Fad Dances'

(ACP) The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" were banned from the Brigham Young University campus recently.

The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

Lending Library Open to Needy USF Students

A Student Lending Library, located in educational resources, now loans textbooks to USF students.

Students who wish to participate in this service must apply to Kermit S. Silverwood, director of financial aids.

In order for the library to be a success, textbook donations are necessary. Any student wishing to contribute should make his contribution to the Instructional Materials Center in the library basement.

In the original plans for the library, the SA was to be in charge of the complete program with the Instructional Materials Center providing only the physical space. Since the demand for this service at present is so small, the Center is handling all arrangements including the checking out of available books.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Hard At It

An unidentified student sits in the UC lobby and tries to study for exams, coming up next week. He'll be a step ahead of most students, who usually put off studying until the weekend before the week of finals.

The Tackle Box

By ARCHIE BLOUNT, Times Sports Writer



Remember the bull reds that were hitting off the Gulf Beaches a couple of weeks ago? The reds have since moved south but angler-tackle manufacturer representative Bill Myers hasn't forgotten.

Myers took a 26-pounder out of the school while fishing with Everett Williams about one half mile off Redington's Long Pier.

Myers' catch was significant in that the fish was landed on eight pound test. When-

SALT WATER

ever I hear of a fish being caught on lighter line than the weight of the fish, I gladly tip my hat.

The bruiser red hit a one half ounce, red-and-yellow "Wild Willie" lure.

In more recent angling action, good concentrations of speckled trout are being caught around the potholes and flats in Old Tampa Bay and lower Tampa Bay.

Snook too have moved in and are located back up the rivers where the water's a mite warmer. Anglers are teasing the snook on top-water plugs, mostly.

GOT A LETTER from Palm Beach the other day telling about the Invitational Masters Angling Tournament. According to the release, this is the toughest fishing tournament I've run across.

Imagine fighting a brawling billfish from a fixed position with 20-pound test line and a barbless hook, plus being confronted with a 20-minute deadline, and you have an idea of what it is like to compete in this demanding tournament.

Tampa Tarpon Tournament officials may well consider a category such as this for future tournaments. Even though there are no "professional" tarpon anglers eligible to enter the Tampa tourney, come Derby Day you spot many many anglers with more than an amateur's experience in the running for the prizes. Stiffer rules might make the angling a bit more interesting in certain categories.

TOMORROW'S TIDES — High Tide, 2:45 p.m., 11:59 p.m.; Low Tide, 7:17 a.m., 5:31 p.m. (St. Pete Base).

TODAY'S SUNSET—5:34 p.m.

TOMORROW'S SUNRISE—7:08 a.m.

FORECAST — trout action excellent around Big Island area, in Cockroach Bay at the mouth of the Little Manatee River and along the Bayway bridges in Pinellas County. Snook action good in Hillsborough River above Buffalo Avenue Bridge on top water lures.

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at a meeting in Tallahassee endorsed a program proposed by the University of Florida for a three year study of factors affecting the present and future quality of Florida surface water. The Commission agreed to support the University research program by a contribution of one fourth of the cost of the study.

A resolution proposed by Harold W. Ashley, fifth district commissioner, stated that Florida with its unlimited fresh water fishing in the envy of other states, however, this is a changing situation and many of the finest fishing lakes are rapidly becoming little more than a haven for rough fish.

Ashley said, "For years the Commission has endeavored to correct a bad situation by manipulating the fish population in removing rough fish and stocking game fish. This type of fish management is at best a temporary cure to a deeper rooted fisheries problem that can be traced back to a condition of changing water quality."

He added, "Until the basic cause of the changing fishing condition can be isolated, identified, and treated the best we can

FRESH WATER

hope for is a temporary relief from a plague that is apparently spreading to other lakes along with the state's expanding population."

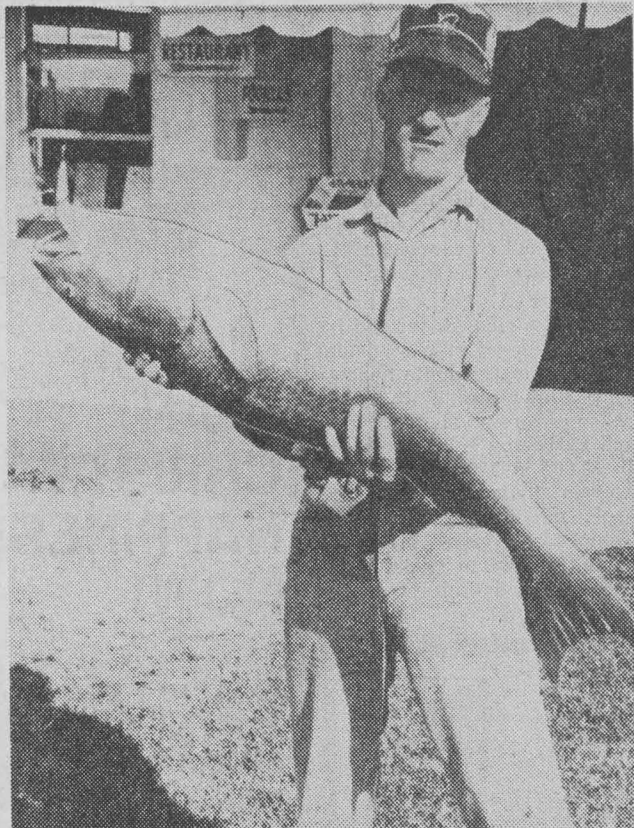
THE RESEARCH program as proposed by the University of Florida will study the factors affecting the quality of Florida's waters and in view of the state's expanding population, ways and means must be found to retard the destruction of our fresh waters or within the foreseeable future, the lakes of Florida as they exist today will be a thing of the past," Ashley stated.

The Commission's support of the three year program is not to exceed \$15,000 and is contingent upon the financial aid and support for the balance of the program from other sources.

TODAY'S MOONRISE—3:51 p.m.

TOMORROW'S MOONSET—5:55 a.m.

OUTLOOK — Artificial eel and live shiner bass fishing good in Withlacoochee Backwater area, while upper Alafia action is also good on small bass and panfish. Alafia catches are being made above the Lithia flow.

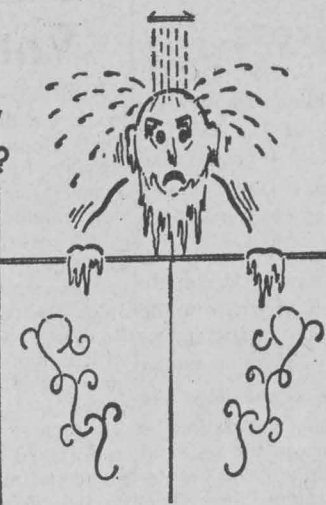


Fall Of Bull Red

Bill Myers, Tampa angler, holds his 26-pound bull red which he subdued recently off Redington Beach. Myers' catch was even more out-

standing in that eight-pound test monofilament was used in bagging the brute. The red hit a red-and-yellow "Wild Willie." willie." It was the largest red Myers had ever caught.

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Chicago's Mikita Particular

By Associated Press

Stan Mikita likes his hockey sticks as particular about his goals. Those he'll take any old way.

The slick center on Chicago's Scooter Line was getting them every which way over the weekend, firing consecutive hat tricks as the Black Hawks soared back into the National Hockey League lead.

NEW YORK'S slumping Rangers were the victims Sunday night as Mikita scored three goals and assisted on another in Chicago's 6-2 romp. Elsewhere Detroit won its fourth straight, beating Toronto 5-1 as Gordie Howe scored twice and Montreal rallied gaining a 4-4 tie with Boston.

Saturday night it was Chicago and Mikita 10, Boston 1; Montreal 4, New York 3; and Detroit 5, Toronto 3.

Mikita uses the thinnest stick in the NHL. "The kind we used to throw away when we were kids," says New York defense-

man Harry Howell. But he wrapped the Rangers around it Sunday night.

First the two-time scoring champion locked sticks with New York goalie Ed Giacomin on a Chicago power play, provoking Giacomin into a slashing penalty that left the Rangers two men short. Then he helped Bobby Hull set up Doug Mohns' tying goal.

AFTER THAT he was almost a one-man show, beating Giacomin on a slap shot, a backhand and a rebound. The trio gave Mikita 14 goals for the season and a first place tie in the scoring race with Montreal's

BOXING

MANILA—Flash Elorde, 130, Philippines, outpointed Suh Kang II, 120½, Korea, 15. Elorde retained world junior lightweight title.

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN—Apidej Sithiratan, 142½, Thailand, outpointed Katsuyoshi Kubokura, 145, Japan, 12.

PANAMA—Chocolate Zambrano, 118, Mexico, outpointed Eugenio Hurtado, 116, Panama, 10.

little Bobby Rousseau, who had a goal and an assist against Boston, running his season's total to 29 points.

The Candians, who had erased a three-goal Ranger lead and beat New York Saturday night, roared from behind against Boston with three goals inside of two minutes in the third period.

Rousseau, who had assisted on Claude Larose's goal opening the flurry, scored eight seconds later, tying the game.

After Jacques Laperriere put Montreal in front 4-3, Ron Stewart tied it for the Bruins.

The Wings, who haven't lost since Howe reached the 600-goal plateau a week ago, moved into third place, a point ahead of Toronto.

Howe scored twice inside of 18 seconds in the third period, sparking the Wings, who've scored 25 goals in the surge that lifted them out of the NHL cellar.

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GOP Leader Proud of Party In Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI) — House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, Mich., believes GOP congressmen can take pride in the part they played during the first session of the 89th Congress.

Ford said Sunday that Republican lawmakers "tried to make the Congress what it should be — a deliberative body, independent of and co-equal with the executive, judging legislation by the sole standard of the national interest." He made his statement on "Comment," the GOP National Committee's weekly radio program.

Ruskin Fire Association Votes To Buy New Truck

RUSKIN — A new \$14,800 fire truck for the Ruskin Volunteer Fire Department was made possible by a majority vote at a special meeting last week.

A rundown of the financial status of the fire department, and figures on potential income and donations was presented by John Bahret, president of the Ruskin Fire Association, along with a plan for financing the vehicle over a period of five years.

A former chief, Ralph Lazar, maintained that the fire department and association should not go into debt for the new piece of equipment.

June Miller, Frank Ward,

Foreigners Strain U.S. Universities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (UPI) — An estimated sharp increase in the number of foreign students studying in the United States by 1970 may place "severe burdens" on American colleges and graduate schools.

Waldemar A. Nielsen, president of the African-American Institute, predicted in a report to the Council of Graduate Schools during the weekend that the number of foreign students may reach 150,000 by 1970, compared with 82,000 in 1964-1965.

Nielsen indicated that U.S. schools might not be able to accommodate the increased numbers of foreign students because of space limitations and full enrollments.

Giant Card

TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 6 (AP) — Twenty thousand New Jersey residents, including Gov. Richard J. Hughes, have signed a giant Christmas card to be sent to American troops in Viet Nam. The 8-by-10 foot card was displayed at a Cherry Hill shopping mall.

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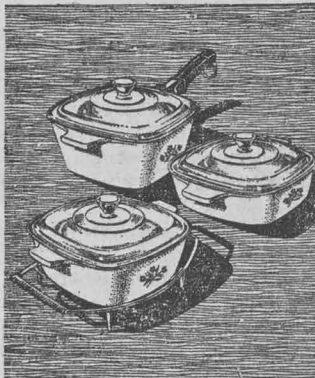
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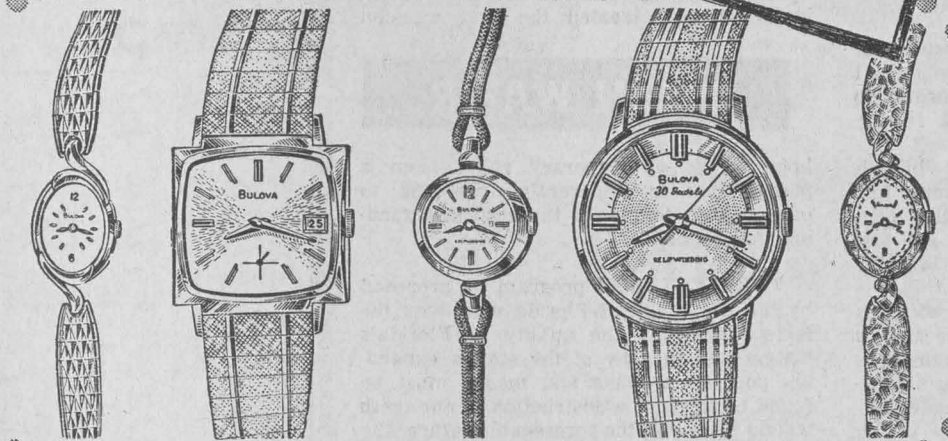
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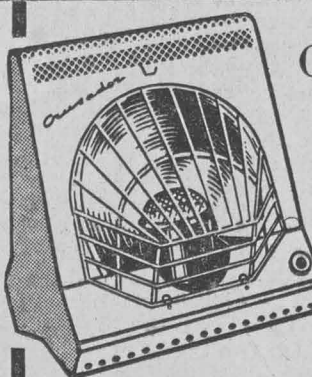
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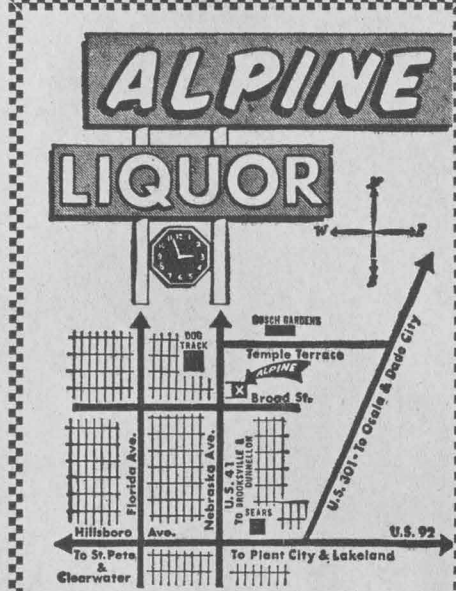


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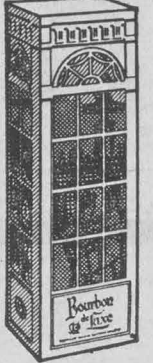
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Juilliard Quartet Performs

The Juilliard String Quartet will play Thursday in the TA at 8:30 p.m. From left, they are Robert Mann and Isidore Cohen, violins; Claus Adam, cello; and Raphael Hillyer, viola. The group will play selections from Beethoven, Haydn and Bartok.

Performance Is Lauded

'Con Man' Tartuffe Sparks Play at USF

By HARDIE M. DUNN
After delivering what by now must be a classic entrance line, Massie's Tartuffe is quickly transformed from a purely comic character, designed for diversion, into a sinister and implacable figure, gaining an objective existence of his own quite apart from the subjective one assigned him by Orgon.

AND FROM THE FIRST scene when she usurps her son's place in his family to her last line, Holly Gwinn is quite the fire-breathing Madame Pernelle, with all the possessiveness and tyranny of an old matriarch to whom even her son's freedom is intolerable.

The USF production of Tartuffe was well designed and costumed although the predominate color of the single set seemed to hint that use was made of several cans of paint left over from "Dark of the Moon," although it may be merely the Theater Department's way of pointing up budget deficiencies.

ONE OF THE FEW performances that did not carry through quite fully is Jack Harris' Cleante. Harris chose to play Cleante as a rather trivial part and thereby lost some of the forceful effect required by his part.

Mary Ann Bentley can be credited with doing very well as Elmira both in her earlier scenes and particularly in the seduction scene with Tartuffe.

Barbara Parker as Dorine is somewhat hindered by a flat portrayal of Mariane in Act 2, Scene III but rises above it in Scene IV with the help of a novel interpretation of Valere by Daniel Davy. Davy breathes a whole new life into what has been traditionally a cardboard character, and gets some of the biggest responses in the show with his opening line.

And Brian Black gave an interesting interpretation of Loyale. Black is evidently under-studying Woody Allen.

Graduate Gets Fellowship

John A. Lewis, a 1965 USF College of Liberal Arts graduate, has received a graduate assistantship in economics at Florida State University, Dr. Richard E. Neel, chairman of economics and finance, announced. The assistantship begins Trimester II. Lewis majored in economics at USF.

By HARVEY FRANK
Tartuffe, played by Paul Massie, is a "con man." He cons Monsieur Orgon (Paul Stober) and Madame Pernelle (Holly Gwinn) into believing that he is a saint, while making a play for M. Orgon's wife, Elmira (Mary Ann Bentley).

The second entry by Dorine (bouncy Barbara Parker) is an eyecatcher as she pushes open a door at which she has been eaves dropping, and ends up cleaving to a low railing. As a maid, she comes on like Hazel. But the fun just starts there.

ONE OF THE best lines in the play is Elmira's comment to her husband concerning Tartuffe's advances. "If a woman wants to preserve her virtue, she can do it without calling on Heaven, or raising Hell." The saintly Tartuffe's comeback to Elmira when she expresses her doubts about the consequences of committing adultery is, "If Heaven is all that is standing before us, I can deal with that."

JACK HARRIS, as Cleante, M. Orgon's brother, did an outstanding job. Daniel Davy, as Valere, meekly portrayed an outraged fiancé.

The audience Monday night was quite receptive, and the actors seemed to ham it up. The facial expressions and mannerisms were excellent, especially Massie's.

The casting was superb, even the Ballif with his Brooklyn accent.

USF's Theatre has produced another excellent evening of entertainment.

Women's I-M Tally

The coed PE Majors, with a 5-0 record, placed first in women's intramural basketball and received 150 I-M points.

The Basketball team, played as a round-robin tournament.

Women's Intramural Point Standings for Trimester I:

1. Basketball	470
2. Fides	440
3. Phi	400
4. PE Majors	380
5. Epsilon 2-E	300
6. Tri S.L.S.	187.5
7. Western Rebels	130
8. Epsilon 2-E	85
9. Gamma 3-E	72.5
10. Bay Campus	65

Ocean Study Plan Takes First Steps

By SHIRLEY MAKSHIN
Campus Staff Writer

USF is initiating the first step toward an inter-university oceanography program, Dr. John C. Briggs announced.

Dr. Briggs, head of the USF committee for developing the oceanography program, said that one undergraduate course in oceanography is presently offered.

The State Board of Conservation marine laboratory is making possible four courses in marine biology to be offered trimester III-A at Bay Campus.

The courses which will be offered are: ZO 313, Invertebrate Zoology which will be instructed by Dr. Frank E. Friedl; BO 443, Marine Botany by Dr. Clinton J. Dawes; ZO 417, Physiology of Marine Animals by Dr. John M. Lawrence, and ZO 419, Ichthyology instructed by Dr. Briggs.

The State Board of Conservation is providing space for two classroom-laboratories, and the use of its 5,000 volume library on marine biology. It also will permit the marine biologists access to its reference collection of marine fishes, invertebrates, and plants. The State Board al-

lows USF the use of its 72 foot research vessel the "Hernan Cortez."

Two of the marine-biology courses will constitute a full load for Trimester III-A. Each course will be limited to 24 students, while the current USF students will have priority. If enrollment permits, qualified persons from the St. Petersburg area will be considered, and then applicants from other universities.

The committee urges students who are interested in oceanography to major in their area of interest (botany, chemistry, engineering, geology, physics or zoology). After the student obtains a bachelor's degree, he can apply to do graduate work in the planned oceanography area.

The departments of botany and zoology already have graduate programs in their areas. Eventually they plan to combine to offer a program directed toward the Ph.D. degree in marine-biology. Dr. Briggs said, "This would fulfill a statewide need since the doctorate in marine-biology is not available at any of the state universities."

Hospital Plans Advance

The Veterans Administration is moving ahead with plans for a 720-bed, \$16.9 million general hospital despite the uncertainty of a USF medical school.

That is the word of Dr. Joseph H. McNinch, chief VA medical director in Washington.

"As plans now stand, we intend to build the Tampa VA hospital whether or not a medical school is constructed on the Tampa Campus," Dr. McNinch told newsmen.

VA BOUGHT a 22-acre site 30th Street and 131st Avenue, west of the campus, in August for \$166,500.

Where possible, VA prefers to locate new hospitals near medical centers to participate in training of medical personnel and in research.

Uncertainty over the proposed USF medical school arose in part after Board of Regents Chairman Chester H. Ferguson was quoted in area newspapers as not sure Florida needs another medical school and if it should be in Tampa, if needed.

FERGUSON TOLD the Campus Edition recently that he is for a medical school at USF if the need is shown and funds for the project can be provided. The Board of Regents is not making a feasibility study at present, he said. Ferguson favors discussions between USF and VA officials to coordinate use of VA facilities with medical school needs and thus avoid unnecessary duplication of construction.

DR. MCNINCH says VA and

total enrollment. Some 2,000 students reside on campus and others commute.

Construction is expected to start within a few weeks on the first of seven residence halls in Andros complex. Two are expected to be occupied by the fall and will house nearly 780 students.

The rate of applications indicates that residence halls may be filled by February for next fall, Dr. Spain said.

FOUR BUILDINGS are

under construction and will help ease the stress for classroom space on the Tampa campus.

Scheduled to be ready by Trimester I or shortly afterward, are a \$2.5 million College of Engineering complex, a \$1.5 million College of Business Administration building, \$1.5 million College of Education building and \$1.8 million Physical Education building plus new recreational facilities.

Speakers For Institute On Religion

A statewide institute on religion and education will be Dec. 9-10 at the International Inn. The institute is sponsored by USF and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Speakers for the institute are Dr. Arthur Foshay of Columbia University; Earl Faircloth, Florida attorney general; Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents; Dr. Joseph Crenshaw, State Department of Education; Dr. Robert Spivey, Florida State University Department of Religion; and Richard Harshler, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

For further information, telephone the USF Center for Continuing Education, ext. 185.

Gallery To Sell Art From East For Yule Gifts

A Christmas sales show featuring folk and ethnic art from India, Africa, Siam, Japan and islands off Panama will be featured in the library gallery through Dec. 18. Proceeds from the sales will be used for purchasing art works for the USF permanent collection, according to James Camp, curator of the galleries.

The teaching gallery will exhibit drawings by a group of artists from the James David Gallery in Miami through Dec. 17.

The artists include Balcomb Greene, Ludwig Sander, Hiram Williams and Zerbe Pachner.

Accreditation

(Continued from Page 1)

Southern Association made informal evaluation visits to USF the first three years of operation.

In 1962, the Southern Association established the category of "new institutions" to recognize colleges such as USF which had not been in operation long enough to merit consideration for full membership and accreditation.

The following year USF became one of the first universities to be admitted to this special category.

With the graduation of the second class in April, 1965, the formal accreditation committee visited the USF campus the spring of 1965.

The committee checked such things as teacher loads, faculty remuneration, graduation requirements, quality of instruction, faculty training, the library and other standards of the Southern Association.

The committee recommended USF for membership in the Southern Association last week during the annual meeting and the recommendation was approved by the delegates at a general session last Wednesday.

New membership in the organization requires that USF submit frequent reports to the Southern Association during a "provisional period" of accreditation. This period will last two to three years, said Jerry Kirkpatrick, coordinator of news for the USF Information Services.

Affects Nationalization

(Continued from Page 1)

that there be no derogation from this right by discriminatory local or national practices."

Other standards prove that membership in the fraternity will be restricted to full-time students who have completed a minimum of 24 college credit hours at the end of pledgehip and have attained a grade point average of 2.0; membership shall not exceed 90 members; fraternities must be advised by members of the faculty or their wives or individuals approved by the university.

Also, further development of national fraternities must come from request of groups within the university and not by requests from the national fraternities.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

the runoff. In addition, Gladue says he supports Rummell in the vice-presidential race, but through no previous commitment.

A Coris-Hogue victory would give Areté the SA executive branch for the second year, something Harper and Rummell will try to prevent.

Gladue and Hogue were endorsed by the Campus Edition before the "primary."

Rummell has been trying to recruit workers from Blair Weir's campaign staff, though Weir himself has endorsed none of the candidates. As far as support from other candidates is concerned, Hogue and Harper will be running by themselves. The winners will be sworn in Jan. 10.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

Reward: 6-4 Record

Brahmans Hustle Past Rollins 2-1

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

South Florida hustled its way to a winning soccer season here last Saturday by outmaneuvering the Rollins College Tars before some 250 fans.

The win gave USF a 6-4 season record, the Brahman beating at least once every team they faced except the undefeated University of Florida club.

Rollins, who had previously downed USF 6-4 at Winter Park finished with a 4-7 record.

USF SCORED in the first quarter on Brian Holt's left-footed boot, from ten yards out, with 6:30 elapsed in the game. Midway in the second period, Helge Velde all alone, took a long pass from fullback Gary Hogue, dribbled it three times, for about 20 yards and then blasted it into the Tar net for his 13th goal of the season.

THE LONE TAR tally came on a second period penalty kick by Rollins' leading scorer, freshman Willy Flohr, who has produced 12 of Rollins' 22 points this season.

The match was more onesided than the score would indicate. The Brahman took 32 shots at the Tar's goal while Rollins attempted only 14. Four USF at-

tempts bounded off the Tar's goal posts. In the third period a Holt score was wiped out by an offside penalty.

Brahman Coach Dan Holcomb praised the defensive work of sophomores halfback Roman Synchak who stuck to Flohr like a shadow holding him to two goal attempts.

In the previous Brahman-Tar match, Flohr scored three times on nine attempts.

FRESHMAN JIM HOUCK and Weldon Corbitt split the USF goalkeeping chores. It was the first time in four games that injured Corbitt has seen action.

Holcomb cited the much improved play of junior fullback, Gary Hogue and senior fullback Frank Glowacki.

"The team had a lot of hustle," said the USF coach, "this is a pretty good bunch of players."

USF HAS been chosen to participate in an invitational soccer tournament for Florida State University to be held in St. Petersburg in February.

An 11-member state all-star soccer team will be announced in about three weeks according to Dr. Gil Hertz, USF director of physical education. Soccer coaches of Florida colleges and universities will name the team.

USF Coeds Bowl for Title In Intercollegiate Tourney

A bowling team of five USF coeds last week finished a month-long intercollegiate "telegraphic" tournament and were to have competed in a culminating "scratch" tournament last Saturday in St. Petersburg along with five other teams.

Both the telegraphic competition and culminating tournament were under the sponsorship of the West Coast District of the Florida Association of Physical Education for College Women.

The USF team, coached by Miss Jane Cheatham of the PE Department, finished league play with a 3-2 record and had a chance to win the district, depending on the results of the culminating tournament.

Representing USF in the St.

Petersburg tourney were Beverly Cope, Bunny Cripe, Judy Shively, Jackie Christensen, and Ginger Speights.

Other teams competing were Florida Presbyterian, Tampa U., Manatee, Edison and St. Petersburg junior colleges.

'All-Intramural' Soccer Team Named

The Intramural Department has announced the 1965 All-intramural soccer team:

Sam Black (PE Majors), Rick Brown (Enotas), Steve Dennis (Areté), Don Dedrick (Beta 2-East), Ron Van Dyne (Alpha 4-East), Phil Fleming (PE Majors), Bill Keck (Cratos), Hugh Lindsey (Enotas), Hank Murphy (PE Majors), John Williams (Cratos), Craig Willet (Cratos).

Alpha 4-E Wins Soccer Title; GRIs Table Tennis Champs

Alpha 4-E nipped Cratos 2-1 last Thursday for the Intramural soccer title and 75 points.

It was the first major I-M title for a dorm team since Alpha 3-West won the football playoffs in October, 1963.

Meanwhile, the Golden Redeyes captured the men's table tennis title and 80 points by beating Alpha 4-East in the finals. Enotas and Beta Ground West tied for third.

Cratos, who had downed Enotas 2-1 in the semi-finals, opened the scoring early in the second half on Craig Willet's boot. Then, Alpha's Ron Van Dyke deadlocked the match on a penalty kick.

With some six minutes remaining Four-East's Dan Griffith drilled in the winning goal and the frustrated maroon fraternity team failed to put across a tying goal, which would have given them the title, since Cratos led in tie-decider corner kicks.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL POINT STANDINGS, TRIMESTER I:

Alpha League	1. Alpha 4-E (405); 2. Alpha 3-E (380); 3. Alpha 3-E (337.5); 4. Alpha 2-E (320); 5. Beta 1-W (120); 6. Beta 3-W (72.5).
Beta League	1. Beta 2-W (300); 2. Beta 2-E (287.5); 3. Beta 3-W (285); 4. Beta 2-E (220); 5. Beta 1-W (120); 6. Beta 4-E (163); 7. Beta Ground (147.5); 8. Beta 4-W (117.5); 9. Beta 1-E (47.5).
Cratos League	1. Enotas (485); 2. Cratos (457.5); 3. Areté (305); 4. Talos (210); 5. Zeta

Phi Epsilon (187.5); 6. Verdandi (457.5); 7. Phi Sigma Xi (30); 8. KIO (35).

Independent League
1. Golden Redeyes (282.5); 2. PE Majors (275); 3. Bay Campus (180); 4. Squallus (85); 5. Chinese Bandits (42.5).

Top Ten
1. Enotas (485); 2. Cratos (457.5); 3. Alpha 4-E (405); 4. Alpha 3-E (380); 5. Areté (305); 6. Beta 2-W (300); 7. Phi Epsilon (187.5); 8. Beta 2-E (287.5); 9. Beta 3-W (285); 10. (tie) PE Majors and Alpha 3-E (237.5).

USF Harriers Finish Season

Florida State University captured the state cross country meet held Saturday, Nov. 27, at Gainesville. USF placed fourth while University of Miami was second and University of Florida third.

Ed Woodstuff, USF junior, sprinted to his best time of the year and was top Brahman harrier with a 22:01 clocking and 12th place of 21 entries.

FSU garnered first and third places and wound up with 28 points for the winning low score. The Seminoles' Tom Graham set a course record of 20:18.

The remaining standings were: Miami, 42 points; Florida, 58, and USF, 90.

USF, with four freshmen and a junior ended its regular season with a 2-8 record. None of the Brahman harriers were on scholarship.

Individual timings for USF in the state meet were: Ed Woodstuff (12th) 22:01; Dave Bower (18th) 22:32; John Williams (19th) 22:34; Bill Keegan (20th) 22:46; Lindsey de Guehery (21st) 23:23.

WEST

Campus News Briefs

Students To Interview Senator

Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.) will be interviewed by American Idea students Wednesday, at 3 p.m. in Chemistry 101. The senator will speak by telephone from his Washington office, and his voice will be amplified by specially installed equipment.

Tydings, a freshman senator, will be queried about the new immigration bill, Congressional relations with the executive, and the "youth" movement in the Senate of which he is a part. After the interview a panel of students will react to Senator Tydings' remarks.

Interested students and staff are invited to attend.

Fine Arts Chorale's Fall Concert will be Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in the TA. There is no admission charge but tickets are required. The Chorale is directed by Dr. Gordon A. Johnson, associate professor of music.

The program will include Nelson's "Fanfare For A Festival" with brass accompaniment; Thompson's "Choose Something Like A Star" and "The Paper Reeds by the Brook" from "Frostiana"; several Bach selections; 17th Century English songs by Gibbons and Purcell; and a group of 17th Century selections by Schutz.

Tickets may be obtained at the TA box office Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. For other information phone the box office, ext. 323.

The last Student Concert of Trimester I will be presented this Friday at 2 p.m. in FH 101.

The University Community Chorus, directed by Dr. Gordon A. Johnson, associate professor of music, will present a concert Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the TA. The chorus will be accompanied by the University Community Orchestra. The concert is free and open to the public but tickets are required.

The program will include Schubert's "Mass in G," Brahms' "Nanie," Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms," and Hoffman's "The Lamb and the Tiger." Dr. Theodore B. Hoffman is associated professor of humanities here.

Soloists for "Mass in G" are Lynn Hollingsworth, soprano; Murray Harrison, tenor; and John Truster, bass. Soloists for "The Lamb and the Tiger" include Mrs. Helen Anderson, wife of Everett S. Anderson, professor of music; and Mrs. Dale Johnson.

Tickets may be obtained at the TA box office. For further information phone the box office ext. 323.

The Business Administration Club is sponsoring a military service day tomorrow. Representatives from the Army, Marines, Air Force and Tampa Selective Service Board have been invited to be on the panel. They will lead a question and answer session at 2 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The representatives will answer such questions as (1) What will be the chances of USF males being called? (2) How is the Draft Board deciding who to call? (3) What are the chances of going to Viet Nam? (4) What are the chances of getting into OCS? (5) What jobs are available in the service? and (6) What are the advantages and disadvantages of enlistment? All USF males are invited to attend the session.

The psychology club recently elected the following officers: Bill Perez, president; C. A. Wasson, vice president; Mary Jane Pena, secretary-treasurer.

The primary goals of the club include providing information to present and potential psychology majors about the types of work performed by professional psychologists, and about opportunities for graduate education in the field.

The Young Republicans will meet today at 2 p.m. in FH 134. The next meeting is scheduled for January 10 in UC 213.

The Tampa Poetry Association, an affiliate of the American Academy of Poets, will sponsor a poetry reading Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Humanities Lounge. Selections will be from the work of contemporary poets.

Students reading will be: LeRoy Zemke, chairman of Readers Theatre; Barbara Dino, secretary of the Speech Department; Jerry Duffin and Marilyn Barksdale. Coffee will be served.

"The Christmas Star" will be the subject of Planetarium programs presented at USF during December.

Public programs are presented each Sunday afternoon on the Tampa Campus, and reservations for various times available can be made by phoning the Planetarium, 988-4131, ext. 580.

The Planetarium program will demonstrate possible astronomical occurrences which may have accounted for the Star of Bethlehem.

The Reader's Theater Guild

will present "Poets on Campus" Wednesday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Dr. Alma Saret, faculty member of the guild, encourages all poets on the USF campus to submit their poems for approval for the readings. Students may contact Marilyn Barksdale, chairman of the Coffee House, or Miss Dino, secretary of the speech department, to submit their poetry for approval. Names and addresses should be left with the poems.

"White Christmas" is the theme for a banquet for Baptist faculty students and staff at the BSU Center on 50th Street, Friday, Dec. 10, at 6:30 p.m.

After a buffet supper Rev. David Talley, Baptist Student Director at Florida State University, will speak.

The program also includes installation of BSU student officers elected Dec. 8. Mrs. Barbara Yost will conduct the installation.

The Baptist Faculty-Staff Fellowship will elect officers for the new year under the presiding officer Murphy Osborne, Assistant professor of physical education.

Reservations should be made by noon, Dec. 9, by phoning Mrs. Yost at 988-6487. Cost is \$1.50 per person.

Paragraphs About People

Season Offers Social Notes

THE 18TH CENTURY Italian theater—the Asolo—will be the perfect setting Wednesday when the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples performs... The Italian Chamber ensemble will play Cimarosa, Vivaldi, Marcello and Mozart, according to Curtis G. Coley, Ringling Museum's director... The orchestra is on a four-month, transcontinental tour, playing 80 engagements... Many Tampans are planning dinner parties, then going on to the performance which starts at 8:30... Tickets may be reserved by calling the Asolo Theater box office.

Party Whirl

PRE-WEDDING PARTIES for Pam Morales are in the news... She'll wed Gasper Lazzara Jr., Dec. 18 in Sacred Heart Church... A miscellaneous shower for Pam was given by Mrs. Nancy Summers, Mrs. Carol Pfister and Mrs. Ganie Musslubrite at the Summers' Carrollwood home... Pam also was honoree at a breakfast shower at the Embers Imperial House given by Mrs. John Cardinale, Mrs. Sam Rodante and Mrs. Joseph Cardinale... A bride doll and parasol carried out the yellow and white theme... Mrs. Ralph Lazzara Jr., Mrs. Sam Lazzara and Mrs. Bennie Lazzara will hostess a luncheon at the Redwood Royal Room.

League Notes

TWO MEETINGS took Junior Leaguers out of town recently... Going to Orlando for the Association of Junior Leagues of America's Placement Institute were Mrs. W. C. McLean Jr., Mrs. Jacqueline H. Henderson, Mrs. Walter G. Allen Jr. and Mrs. Robert G. Crowder... Going a little farther—to New Orleans—were Mrs. Denny Herndon, Mrs. B. J. Skinner Jr. (delegates), Mrs. Thomas L. Daley and Mrs. Charles M. Price Jr. (observers)... Purpose was the AJLA Combined Regional Meeting... The Tampa League will be hostess—or assisting league—for the regional meeting next fall.



A new hospitality cart has a top and lower shelf of metal that resists staining and scratching. The manufacturer says it wipes clean as can be with just a swish of a damp cloth. Both shelves are finished in a rich walnut wood grain that adds gloss and glamor. The cart glides smoothly, rolling along quietly on rubber casters. It turns at a finger's touch.

A cordless electric car kit contains a combination of items packaged in one compact luggage-type gift case that helps make motoring safer. Contents include an emergency warning blinker, a hand vacuum cleaner, an illuminated magnifying map reader, and a combination flashlight-screwdriver.

Let it rain when you have something dubbed the "rain-piper." The manufacturer says it is the first polypropylene umbrella, molded in a one-piece frame. Fashion appeal is molded into the new umbrellas through the frames, with dramatic visual contrast to the current metal frames. "It's the first major advance in umbrella construction and material since the folding steel frame was introduced in France during the 18th century," said a spokesman for the maker.

A new lightweight, durable golf club carrier weighs no more than a few ounces. Yet it is load-bearing enough to carry up to six woods and irons, the manufacturer reports. It is not intended as a permanent substitute for the golf bag of the serious golfer. But it's just dandy for par-3 courses and for putting and driving practice, too.

A new kind of paint formulated to let the weekend painter mix her own shade is being introduced in stores this month. The purchaser buys a white paint and then selects a pigment that will produce the exact shade desired. Each container of pigment comes with a mixing paddle painted in the selected color.

Births Announced

TAMPA GENERAL
Nov. 26: Mr. and Mrs. A. Griffith, 7509 N. Orleans, girl; Mr. and Mrs. H. Schum, 10605 Coquina Lane, boy; Mr. and Mrs. C. McConnie, 3309 W. Patterson, boy; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hunt, 8703 Endive Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bennetfield, 2408 East Emma, twin boys.
Nov. 27: Mr. and Mrs. T. Perry, 14904 Fisher Rd., boy; Mr. and Mrs. C. McGuire, Wimauma, boy; Mr. and Mrs. A. Fernandez, 6413 48th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. T. Wisenbaker, 4617 E. Lake Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. R. Phelps, Rt. 4 Box 413C, girl; Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson, 2202 32nd Ave., girl; Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuntzbeck, Gibsonton, boy; Mr. and Mrs. L. Foss, Riverview, girl; Mr. and Mrs. L. West, 13703 22nd St., girl.
Nov. 28: Mr. and Mrs. E. Fletcher, 4223 S. Sandlewood, girl; Mr. and Mrs. E. Green, 3518 20th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. Allen, 506 S. Tampa, boy; Mr. and Mrs. T. Butler, 10403 26th St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. T. Perry, 8403 Mitchell Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. F. Marville, 8916 Melinda, girl.
Nov. 29: Mr. and Mrs. R. Kearly, 8806 Tupelo Dr., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry, Rt. 5 Box 275 S., girl; Mr. and Mrs. E. Cates, 5912 Nebraska Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. J. Smiley, 3006 San Nicholas, boy; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramos, 916 12th Ave., boy; Mr. and Mrs. I. Bono, 605 E. North St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. S. Henson, Valrico, girl; Mr. and Mrs. M. Edige, 1746 Laurel, boy.
Nov. 30: Mr. and Mrs. J. Davis, 3604 Lambright, girl; Mr. and Mrs. D. DeMoria, Rt. 5 Box 21, boy; Mr. and Mrs. T. Forrester, 1832 Riviera Ct., girl; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henderson, 2905 Bal-last Pl., girl; Mr. and Mrs. S. Rayburn, 4723 W. Anita Blvd., boy; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace, 4312 Leona St., boy; Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, 312 E. Gladys St., girl.

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Tampa Area Date Pad

Members of Seminole PTA High School PTA will meet at 10 a.m., Friday, in the school.

MOODY
Moody Chapter, United

Once on a Time
NEW YORK (UPI)—In ancient times, the bridegroom captured the bride and then the two hid a spell to allow the bride's family to settle down. Now the newlyweds go on a honeymoon.

The man who captured the bride also had a few friends stand guard for him while he and his bride got acquainted. They were the original grooms-men. Today the ushers and best man take their place.

BOOK REVIEW
Business Girls' book review will be at 12:10 p.m., Thursday, at the YWCA.

TERRACE
Second half of orientation will be Thursday, 10 a.m. at Tampa Federal for new and old members of Temple Terrace Woman's Club. Education and leadership development will be discussion topics.

COLEMAN PTA
The Board of Coleman Junior

Daughters of the Confederacy will meet Saturday, 6 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Carl Johnson, 402 E. 109th Ave. A dinner will follow the business session.

ALPHA BETA

Members of Xi Alpha Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and their husbands will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bush, 4111 Granada, Saturday evening for a turkey dinner and gift exchange.

Roaches?

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One major manufacturer of rainwear advises that washing will actually im-

prove the water-repellent finish on a cotton raincoat.

Soap and water will not affect the raincoat's finish, but soil is apt to let moisture seep through.

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Textured white gold enhances this bright six-diamond bridal pair, 14K. \$250



Marvelous wedding pair with seven diamonds in 14K gold. \$350



Yellow and white 14K gold combine in this eight-diamond set. \$325



An emerald-cut and four round diamonds in lovely 14K gold set. \$350



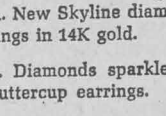
Twelve diamonds form a double row wedding ring in 14K gold. \$195



Dazzling dinner ring features eighteen diamonds in 14K pair. \$395



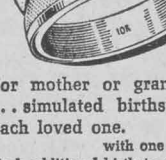
Fine Jewelry for a Woman's Touch!



A. New Skyline diamond earrings in 14K gold. \$100



B. Diamonds sparkle in 14K butterfly earrings. \$50



"Ring of Life" For mother or grandmother simulated birthstone for each loved one. \$19.95 with one birthstone. Each additional birthstone \$2.50. Each diamond \$6.00.



Twin bride and groom's rings, diamond engagement ring, in 11-diamond trio. \$100



Handsome 14K gold Florentine bands share 18 diamonds between them. Each \$79.95



Textured 14K gold displays 10 fine diamonds in this handsome set. Each \$195



Four diamonds surround this lovely Linde star 14K gold ring. \$59.95



Textured 14K gold ring with lustrous opal and fine diamonds. \$100

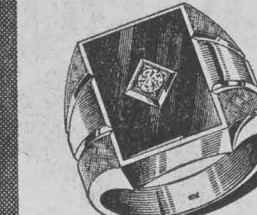
For the Man
in Your Life



Five fiery diamonds blaze from classic 14K gold man's ring. \$175



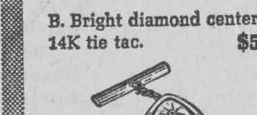
A blue Linde star is accented by 4 diamonds in 14K ring. \$150



Genuine black onyx with handsome diamond in fine man's ring. \$75



A. Handsome tie tac with Galaxie setting. \$39.95



B. Bright diamond centered in 14K tie tac. \$59.95



Three diamonds sparkle from this sterling cuff link and tie tac set. \$29.95



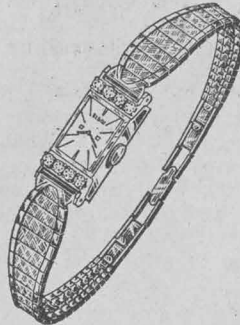
A. Cultured pearl and diamond in 14K. \$19.95
B. 14K gold bell pendant with diamond clapper. \$29.95

C. Three diamonds above cultured pearl. \$39.95
D. Exquisite diamond solitaire in lovely pendant. \$100

E. 14K heart pendant with twenty diamonds. \$150
F. Three diamonds accent 14K gold cross. \$29.95



17-jewel Elgin with 12 diamonds surrounding the 14K gold case. \$69.95



Four diamonds edge each end of this 17-jewel Elgin, 10K case. \$100



Twenty-four diamonds encircle this 14K gold Hamilton, 17 jewels. \$195

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Henderson at Dale Mabry
ARMENIA CENTER
Armenia at Sligh
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Armenia-Henderson
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'62 Dodge HT...\$789 \$47 mo.
'61 Olds HT-Air...\$1098 \$59 mo.
'62 Ford 4 dr HT...\$897 \$54 mo.
'62 Ford 4 dr...\$898 \$50 mo.
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'62 Ford F-100...\$998 bal. \$50 mo.<

BRIDGE by JACOBY

By JACOBY & SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
A letter from Wyoming reads in part, "How can average players learn how to work a squeeze play? Are they only for experts?"

The answer is that anyone can work a squeeze play and that chances are that our Wyoming reader may have worked some without actually knowing that he had done so.

South is rather unhappy with the king of hearts opening lead, but there is nothing he can do

NORTH (D) 6
♠ J 9 7 5
♥ Q 8 6 4
♦ K 4
♣ A K 2

WEST EAST
♠ 3 ♠ 10 4 2
♥ A K J 10 ♥ 9 2
♦ 9 7 5 ♦ Q J 10 8 3 2
♣ Q 10 7 4 3 ♣ J 9

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 8 6
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A 8
♣ 8 6 5

East and West vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ K

but follow suit. East plays the nine and West continues with the ace and jack. East ruffs dummy's queen and returns the queen of diamonds.

Some players would just give up. Others would play it out in hope of a miracle. The expert recognizes a possible squeeze situation.

He notes that dummy's last heart is a threat against West. The only other threat is dummy's third club. It isn't much of a threat but if it turns out that West started with five or more clubs, it is going to be a sure trick. In any event, there is no harm in hoping.

South wins the diamond in dummy and runs off three trump tricks. West discards two clubs and South begins to hope. Maybe West did start with five clubs. South cashes his ace of diamond and now South leads his last trump.

By this time West has run out of discards. HE can't chuck the ten of hearts. This would establish dummy's eight. So West throws another club. South lets that last heart go from

♥CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 2 ♣

You, South, hold:
♠ A 8 7 6 ♥ A K 10 9 4 ♦ Q 2 ♣ 5

What do you do?
A—Bid four no-trump. You are prepared to bid a slam if partner shows you an ace. It will be a gamble but the sort of gamble you should look forward to.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of jumping to four hearts, your partner rebids three diamonds over your two hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

N.C. To Reapportion 'With Heavy Heart'

RALEIGH, N.C., Dec. 6 (AP)—Gov. Dan Moore says the North Carolina General Assembly will realign the legislature and the state's 11 congressional districts with "a heavy heart," but not before January.

The governor told a news conference a reapportionment ruling by a federal court was "unwarranted and unnecessary." Moore said he will call a special session to handle reapportionment.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Glenn R. Tomlin, intends to register the fictitious name Tomlin's Janitorial 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 20 day of November, 1965.

GLENN R. TOMLIN
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"Your Buckley's Mixture has had remarkable results both on myself and numerous friends of mine. I brought back two bottles from Kamloops, B.C. (Canada). I had this cough for 12 months... look 8 doses and have not had it since. You can use this as a testimonial and welcome." Leon G. Jarvis, Box 78, Tusca Valley P.O., Calif.

Gratifying results like these over many years are the reason why more than 50 million bottles have been sold in wintry Canada alone.
If you are suffering from a cough of a cold or a smoker's cough, get Buckley's Mixture today. With the first sip, you will notice how different it is from other cough remedies. Like millions, we think you'll agree it's the greatest cough relief you ever experienced. Don't hunt for cough relief—just aim for Buckley's Mixture and be sure. Now made in the U.S.A. and on sale at your drug store, 75¢ and \$1.25.

Sugar FREE Safe For Diabetics

Re-Examination of Intangible Tax Sources Ordered

TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 6 (AP)—

A complete re-examination of intangible tax sources through Florida was ordered by State Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson.

The statewide investigation is expected to furnish new guidelines for collecting the tax and give better definition of the value of various stocks.

Dickinson said the re-examination would be a broadening of work already under way to determine the value of stock in

several corporations in the state—including DuPont interests.

He reported that his field men have been receiving excellent cooperation from these corporations in Florida in their investigations.

The question of the value of stocks and bonds that are not regularly traded came up recently after reports were published on the personal intangible property tax return filed by

Ed Ball, director of DuPont interests in Florida.

The published reports stated that Ball set a value close to \$600 per share on his holdings of stock in St. Joe Paper Company, a DuPont interest.

The law is specific about the value of securities regularly traded on the board or over the counter. It says the holder will be taxed on the value as of the end of the previous year.

But there has been widespread

speculation about the value of stocks in closely held corporations where there are few, if any, prices established through selling on the market.

The law leaves it up to the comptroller to make a just valuation.

For some time the comptroller has had the authority to make investigations concerning assessments on intangible personal property for tax purposes.

But not until the 1965 session did the legislature give him the power to call witnesses and subpoena books and records or other documents.

Assistant Comptroller B. J. Mawhinney said the comptroller's office investigations were looking at the balance sheets of the corporations to determine a just value.

He also said the investigations would determine whether cer-

tain types of accounts receivable are taxable under the law. "The work we're doing in this area will reflect what is a true value and a just value," Mawhinney said.

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—Heinz C. Hoppe, Chief Executive Officer, Mercedes-Benz of North America, Inc.



Mr. Heinz C. Hoppe and the impeccably engineered Mercedes-Benz 200D Diesel Sedan.

"The Mercedes-Benz 200D uses inexpensive diesel fuel. It has no spark-plugs to replace, no carburetors to adjust. With normal care, it will be going strong after most cars go to the scrap heap. It's well worth its \$4,170 price—as you'll see when you read the full story below."

THE Mercedes-Benz 200D isn't so unconventional it will startle your neighbors. But it is a maverick of sorts—as you'll find the moment you lift the hood.

Tucked inside is a 4-cylinder Diesel engine. Here's how a Diesel differs from gasoline engines. Diesel fuel is fed by injection nozzles, not carburetors, into the engine's combustion chambers. Instead of a spark, compression ignites the fuel—with twice the combustion power of a 150-mph Ferrari gasoline engine.

Speaking frankly

The unique combustion in Diesel engines produces a unique noise, most audible at idling speeds. Mercedes-Benz engineers have reduced this drastically in recent years to a faint echo of what once was called "Diesel knock."

Car Life magazine comments, "Once underway, things quiet down and many unsuspecting passengers are surprised to learn that they've been riding in a Diesel."

Gauge watchers: You won't find diesel fuel at every gas pump. You will find it wherever Diesel trucks refill. And a tankful takes you 550 miles—enough for a nonstop trip from New York to Montreal, with 150 miles of driving to spare.

How you save money

In many areas of the United States, diesel fuel costs much less than gasoline. And the super-efficient Diesel engine uses less of it (to a Diesel owner, 32 miles to the gallon is mere routine mileage on a long trip). You can cut your fuel costs in half.

You never have to adjust carburetors, repair condensers or distributors, or replace sparkplugs and points—there are none.

The Mercedes-Benz Diesel engine is machined to tolerances of 4/10,000ths of an inch. Mercedes-Benz designers specified heavy-duty bearings, crankshaft and engine block to suit the Diesel's high-compression running. Result: the Mercedes-Benz Diesel, with normal care, will be going strong while other cars lie on the junk heap.

Startling proof: Some Mercedes-Benz Diesels are still rolling after 600,000 miles—such as the 1957 model owned by Mr. John J. Gray of Albany, Oregon. "The cost per mile has been 4.6 cents," says Mr. Gray. "This figure includes repairs, tires, fuel, insurance and depreciation."

Background note: Mercedes-Benz sold the world's first Diesel passenger car 29 years ago. A German engineer, Rudolf Diesel, invented the engine in 1897. Diesels may still be a novelty to Americans, but they're a household word elsewhere. Last April, the 500,000th Diesel car left the Mercedes-Benz factory in Germany.

The best—not the best seller

Mercedes-Benz engineers have never felt that a car should pay for its economy by cutting corners somewhere else.

For example, you ride in a body made of heavy-gauge sheet steel, welded at 10,000 points. This taut "unit" structure can't loosen up to rattle, squeak or groan. Nor will it rust in two or three years: 26 pounds of anti-corrosion undercoating are sprayed on at the factory. And the whole car—doors, hood and trunk lid attached—is sunk in a primer bath before painting—then given 6 more coats of paint.

Showroom browsers: Note the rich, silvery sheen of that famous Mercedes-Benz radiator. It's made of steel, then copper-coated and polished by hand, dipped in chrome, baked and buffed by hand again.

The Mercedes-Benz three-pointed star radiator ornament is *spring-mounted* to foil sudden blows. A minor point—but a telling example of the Mercedes-Benz passion for detail.

Bring on the potholes

"Mercedes-Benz engineers know how to build sports car handling qualities into a family sedan—there's no doubt about that in our minds," says *Car Life* in a recent report.

The secret: the Mercedes-Benz 200D uses a fully independent suspension similar to that you'll find on the \$6,185 Mercedes-Benz 230SL sports car. The "seasick" feeling you get in many big cars that lean and wallow over curvy roads is utterly unknown in the Mercedes-Benz 200D.

This car is not only agile. It smashes over potholes and ruts with unflappable calm. Each individually sprung wheel—not the entire body—soaks up bumps. Come hell or high water, you ride in civilized comfort.

You're in control

"You feel like you're actually steering a car—not changing direction by remote control," said one automotive authority about Mercedes-Benz steering precision.

There's no sponginess. The Mercedes-Benz 200D even has a shock absorber in the steering linkage. The wheel stays steady in your hands whatever the road surface.

Who needs options?

A refreshing point: the Mercedes-Benz 200D rolls off the assembly line as a completely equipped car. Tires are premium grade. Mercedes-Benz engineers tested their design and quality at continuous speeds of over 100 mph—at normal air pressures. Even the *spare* is balanced at the factory. You can have the 4-speed, fully synchronized gearshift mounted on the floor or the steering column. And you don't pay a cent extra.

Inside story: Sit in a Mercedes-Benz 200D—you'll find more room than in many large American cars. The car is designed around its occupants—not shaped to a stylist's whim.

Seats are hand built with fine wire coil springs, interwoven and interlocked to prevent sagging. Orthopedic physicians helped shape these seats to ward off fatigue. And they're firm: "When you sit down in a Mercedes-Benz, you don't sort of disappear into

the cushion. You're cradled in something that was really engineered to keep a human being where he belongs."—David E. Davis Jr., Editor of *Car & Driver* magazine.

Note: The individual front seats are equipped with reclining backrests. Twist a knob and you can lean back in one of 4 positions. No extra charge, of course.

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 Coast ports of entry, exclusive of state and local taxes if any.

Trustworthy brakes

The tough-minded Mercedes-Benz engineers think you should have *more* braking power than you need. The Mercedes-Benz 200D weighs 2,920 lbs.—one and a half tons. Its brakes could safely stop a car of *twice* the weight. With disc brakes in front (where most of the car's weight is thrown in stopping), you face downhill mountain curves or deep puddles in peace. No shuddering, no fade. And because front and rear brake systems are separately activated, you actually have *two* sets of brakes.

World's safest car

The body of the Mercedes-Benz 200D has been patented as a safety feature. In the event of a sudden heavy impact, front and rear sections of the car are designed to *fold*—absorbing shock before it reaches the passenger area.

Savage crash tests at the Mercedes-Benz proving grounds show that doors stay tightly shut under all conditions. The "safety cone" door lock used on the 200D is the same as that used on the \$23,098 Grand Mercedes 600 limousine.

Safety padding covers the steering wheel hub, instrument panel edges, even the window cranks. (To those who claim the Mercedes-Benz steering wheel is "ugly," safety experts have a thought-provoking reply: "Yes—so ugly it could save your life!")

Altogether, 12 potential danger spots in the Mercedes-Benz 200D are padded. Control knobs are recessed or made of elasticized material. Authorities term Mercedes-Benz cars "the safest in the world."

See for yourself

As your Mercedes-Benz dealer, we'll be glad to arrange a thorough demonstration drive in a 200D 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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HOMER F. HERNDON, 3901 Florida Ave., Tampa, Fla. Phone: (813)-223-4902