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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 10, 1966

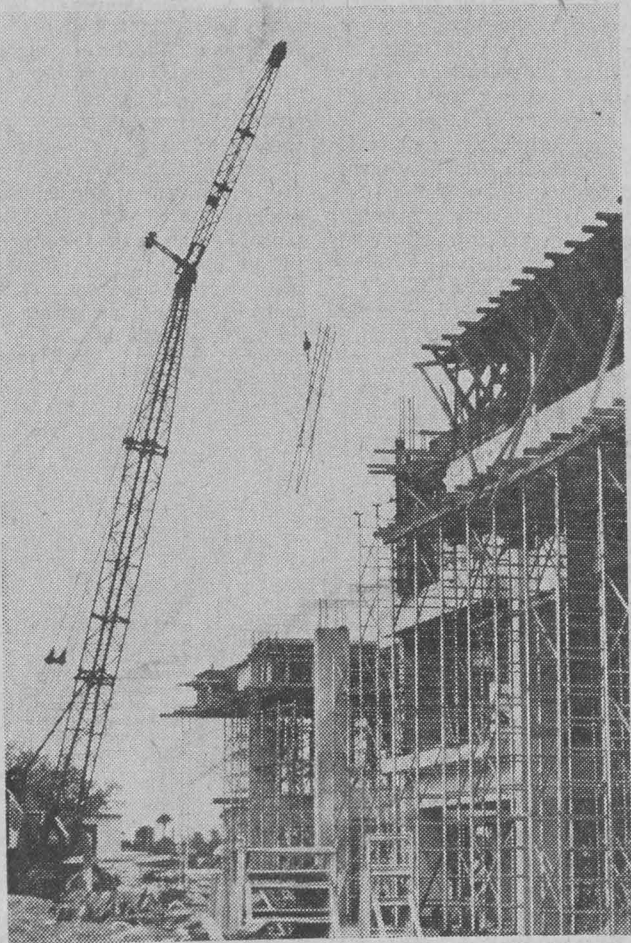
Laurence A. Bennett

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—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Big Lift for Construction

Work continued over Christmas holidays on the College of Business Administration building. Other projects are also beginning to change the campus skyline.

\$15 Million Boom

Andros Boosts USF Expansion

USF is booming ahead in a \$15 million expansion program and officials already are taking a long-range look at future needs.

Students returning from the holiday hiatus will find foundation work bustling along for the nine-building Andros addition which will provide five dormitories for 779 residents, a service center with cafeteria, bookstore and other facilities and a couple of instructors residences.

The Board of Regents awarded a \$3,316,293 contract to Smith and Sapp Construction Co. of Orlando in December for the Andros project. Two dorms and RI quarters should be ready by September and the other buildings around May, 1967.

Rising rapidly against the USF skyline are the \$1,178,000 Business Administration Building along Maple Drive and a nearby 500-seat teaching auditorium, the \$1,129,381 Physical Education Building across the street, and a \$1,577,000 Engineering Building west of Physics Building. Equipment will push the total investment per building higher.

Also under construction is a \$17,000 storage building in the physical plant area, primarily for theater arts materials and general university use.

Recently completed are a Central Receiving and Central Duplicating Building, Physical Plant Office and Engineering Research Building, all in the cluster near the power plant. Utilities have been expanded in preparation for new buildings.

Bids may be asked in a few months for a new College of Education Building which will feature a new twist in lecture rooms. Called a "kiva" — from the central room in Pueblo Indian dwellings — the lecture-classroom is circular. The instructor will be in the center and tables will be placed around the arena. University of New Mexico has used the kiva successfully.

Just ahead is the first of four \$2.5 million stages of a Science Center planned for completion in 1973.

Planning is under way for a Social Science Building, for a major expansion which may add 40 feet to each end of University Center, for a 3,000-seat Auditorium Lecture Hall, and a rehearsal studio-dramatics classroom building between TAT and FH.

Study is being given to longer-range needs for additions to Chemistry and Life Science Building, for a new Mathematics Building, Language-Literature Building, computer center, general classroom building for geology, oceanography, and science technology, other classroom buildings and possibly some married students apartments.

Cafeteria Overall Condition Said Good

Health Officials Locate Two Stomach Disease Carriers

By JOHN ALSTON
Campus Staff Writer

Two carriers of salmonella and shigella organisms which can cause severe stomach upset, were found among cafeteria personnel in intensive testing by Hillsborough County Health Department during the holidays.

Dr. Robert Egolf, director of Student Health Service, said "it's a distinct possibility" the carriers of the organisms could have been a factor in an outbreak of stomach upset and diarrhea in December.

The infected food personnel were taken out of service until pronounced cured. Intestinal flu and pre-exam emo-

tional tension were mentioned by health personnel as possible factors in stomach upsets at the time.

The Health Department declined to blame anyone for the presence of the carriers on the cafeteria work force. C. E. Phillips, director of sanitation, told the Campus Edition that "it could happen to anyone" and absolved Morrison's of any negligence.

He said that all health cards for the workers were in order but that the two workers had evidently contracted the disease after their pre-employment examination.

Phillips said he was pleased with the overall conditions of

the cafeterias and added that Morrison officials "have been very cooperative in working with us."

The Health Department conducted a thorough examination of all cafeteria employees after a petition was circulated last trimester which complained of unsanitary conditions, foreign objects in food and alleged instances of illness as a result of cafeteria food. The petition was signed by more than 500 students.

Ron Willis, general manager at USF for Morrison's said that all of the complaints had been noted and passed along to serving personnel.

"We have made every hu-

man effort to correct these problems... we'd be foolish not to. It's our business," he said.

Outlining what has been done to attempt to correct these complaints, Willis reported that serving personnel in both cafeterias had been made aware of the petition complaints.

So far as foreign objects are concerned Willis said that the only object "which we have any evidence of" are occasional staples. He explained that much of the food, particularly lettuce arrives at the cafeterias in crates which are stapled together. When the crates are opened, he reported,

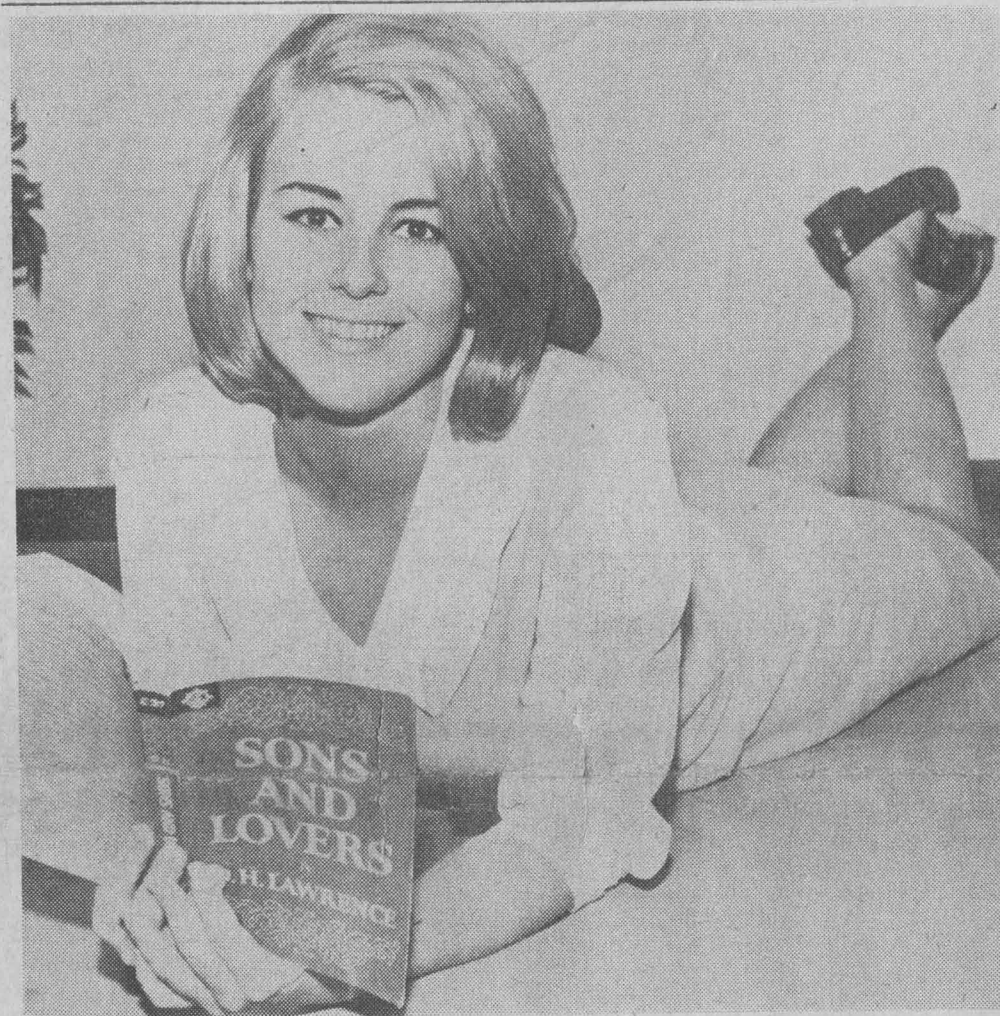
occasionally a staple will come loose and land in the foodstuff.

Willis said that the suppliers had been contacted and urged to use glue instead of staples in their crating.

The petition was circulated in the last two weeks of last trimester by a group of students. The petition was submitted to J. P. Goree, director of auxiliary services. Chief result of the meeting, attended by news media, Goree, student government officials including food committee president, Judy Petersen, and the petitioners, was that the

students who had instigated the petition agreed to work with the food committee. Goree also noted that the Hillsborough County Health Department had inspected the cafeteria kitchens several times and had termed the operation "excellent."

Dina Kerik, one of the leaders of the petitioners, said that the main problem seemed to be that students didn't know about the existence of the SA Food committee. Miss Petersen said "my name has been in the Campus Edition at least four times this trimester and listed where I could be located."



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Starting Tri Smiling

Nadine Williams, freshman, gets an early start on studies, but takes time to smile welcome back. She is the reigning Miss Tampa.

SA To Install Officers; Harper's Plans Varied

By STUART THAYER
Campus Staff Writer

President-elect John Harper, vice president-elect John Hogue, and the five newly elected stu-

dent senators — Fran Wilson, Rick Neuman, Robin Kirk, Tim Bradley, and Mike Kannensohn, are scheduled to be sworn in today at 2 p.m. in FH101 by the

Chief Justice of the Student Court of Review, Joe Beckham. However, the bright atmosphere of inauguration will be short lived.

For Harper and Hogue, the major problem will be how to keep the legislature in quorum status in order to put through Harper's ambitious program that includes at least 12 major points ranging from commuter parking to intercollegiate athletics expansion.

In his campaign, Harper stressed, as part of the quorum problem, communication between government and students. To remedy this, Neuman last trimester as a representative from the College of Liberal Arts, introduced a bill creating a new Department of Public Relations to handle SA publications. The bill passed, and it will be up to Harper to oil what could be a significant piece of SA machinery.

Almost half of Harper's program could be either fully or partially implemented through the PR Department depending on how large he wants to make it.

A similar cabinet department, the External Affairs Department, was assigned among other duties, to handle SA communication. All three candidates for President last November however, cited a lack of communication as one of the major problems confronting the Student Association. The new PR Department provides for an executive press secretary and an undersecretary, something External Affairs neither had, nor provided for.

Conceivably, most of the SA communications of whatever form could be organized under the PR Department including the Polling Committee. Utilization of polls and questionnaires was promised by the new president in his platform. All these

Continued on Page 19, Col. 1

Lounges Become Bedrooms

Dorm Overload Said Temporary

Overcrowding of the dorms, characteristic of Trimester I for two years, continued into Trimester II this year for the first time.

Ray King, director of housing, forecasts that up to 36 beds may be placed in lounges to accommodate students without rooms.

Temporary facilities will be open to women students only. Delta and Epsilon will handle the overflow.

Approximately 969 women and 905 men now occupy the Tampa campus dorms. Bay Campus has some 220 living in the St. Petersburg dorms.

The overflow should be relieved in six weeks, King said. By then he expects several students now holding housing contracts will either not show up or drop out of school.

The only other overcrowding of dorms after that period should be eight groups of men who requested to remain tripled up, King reported.

At the end of Trimester I, 1965, 94 students were still living in temporary housing spaces. In the past, occupancy had dropped to normal before the end of the trimester.

Next September additional space for 305 male students will be available.

The new Andros complex will supply 205 spaces, while Alpha will provide rooms for 100. Another 256 spaces are scheduled to open in January, 1967.

Even with the new facilities becoming available at regular intervals, it seems housing needs will always exceed the number of spaces, King said.

Dr. Owen Gets \$20,820 Grant

Dr. Terence Owen, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a \$20,820 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

This grant will finance his research in the radiation chemistry of sulphur biochemicals for a three-year period. The research is to find a protection for living cells from radiation.

Dr. Owen's research is a continuation of his objectives for the past five years.

Dr., Mrs. Smith Authors of Book

Dr. and Mrs. Elton E. Smith are authors of a book "William Godwin," an English author, recently published.

Dr. Smith is associate professor of English and his wife is a member of the Florida Southern College faculty in Lakeland.

Dr. Smith's first book, "The Two Voices: A Tennyson Study," was published a year ago and he now is making a critical study of the poetry of Anglo-Irish poet, Louis MacNeice. Mrs. Smith is preparing a volume on Mrs. Humphry Ward, Victorian-Edwardian novelist.



DR. SMITH... his second book out

Registrar Lists USF Key Dates

Important dates and deadlines were announced by the registrar today for Trimester II.

Some dates have been changed and may not appear in the USF catalog.

Today is the deadline for non-degree students and former students returning to apply for Trimester II.

Tuesday, Jan. 11, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., first day of late registration or class change in the UC Ballroom.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. is the last day of late registration or class change. Friday, April 8, Good Friday registration and class changes start at Bay Campus.

There are three important dates for February. Monday, Feb. 7, is the annual Gasparilla Day holiday. Tuesday, Feb. 8, is the last day to apply for a degree to be earned at the end of Trimester II. And, Friday, Feb. 11, is the last day to drop courses without a grade penalty. Courses dropped after this date will receive an automatic "F."

Friday, Mar. 25, is the last day to withdraw from school without penalty.

Important dates in April are, Friday, Apr. 8, Good Friday holiday; Tuesday, April 12, last day to apply for admission to Trimester III-A; Friday, April 15, last day of classes for Trimester II; Monday through Saturday, April 18-23; final exams; Saturday, Apr. 23, Trimester II ends; and Sunday, April 24, Commencement Convocation.

On the Inside

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Seniors To Pick Notables

Nominations will close Tuesday for selection of 10 outstanding USF seniors. Voting will be Friday in UC.

Seniors may place nominations for "Senior Class Notables" in a box at the UC desk. Seniors who completed graduation requirements last month or who will be graduated in April and "who have contributed in an exemplary manner to the prestige and development of the University" may be nominated, class Vice-Pres. Monica Harty said.

Nominations should contain name and address of the senior and basis for the nomination.

The list of nominees will be announced at the first class meeting of the trimester Tuesday at the free hour in TAT. All seniors who expect to graduate in April, June, or August are "invited and encouraged to attend," Miss Harty said. Monthly class meetings are planned.

The 10 "outstanding seniors" will be introduced at the class bonfire Feb. 16.

Maintenance Control Building Opened

The newest building on campus, the Physical Plant, Operations and Maintenance (OM), located on West Holly Drive is now open for business. This new building is in the physical plant complex next to the power plant.

According to Charles W. Butler, assistant director of the physical plant, the people in OM control, "Everything but the academic end of the university."

For the first time there is a central core area of control with maintenance to the north of the OM building, the power plant to the west, and transportation in the same area. All physical activity is geared around this core.

The supervision of six operating departments is now handled here. There is a conference room, offices for the assistant director, superintendent of maintenance, superintendents of grounds, landscaping, and transportation; superintendent of janitorial services; two offices supervisors; and an office staff. The staff handles all the paper work for all operating departments.

This is done around the lush landscaping of the central courtyard on plush wall-to-wall carpeting in a thoroughly controlled climate area.

All of these people were for-

merly located in the Administration Building.

Two departments have not moved to the OM Building. The superintendent of security and communication is still in the University Center and the superintendent of utilities is housed next door in the power plant.

Clyde Hill, director of the physical plant still has his office in the Administration Building.

Four in Finals For Wilson Fellowships

Four USF students were named finalists in the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship competition for graduate study grants.

The students were interviewed last Friday in Orlando by the Fellowship's regional committee and announcement of winners will be made in mid-March.

Nominated by USF faculty last fall, the finalists are William Burdette, physics; Doug Greene, history; David Greene, English; and Jeffrey Webb, mathematics.

The fellowships provide tuition and a living allowance for graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada.

Dr. Theodore Ashford, director of national sciences, is the USF Representative for the foundation.

UC Prof. To Discuss Berkeley Experiment

By HAZEL MCCATY
Campus Staff Writer

"Individualizing Instruction — The Berkeley Experiment — 1966" is the title of a speech to be presented by a University of California professor here Jan. 18.

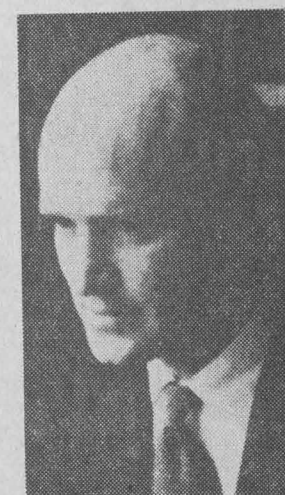
Dr. Joseph Tussman, professor of philosophy at the Berkeley campus, will speak at the National Superintendents' Conference at noon in UC 252. Tussman's visit is in conjunction with the Sarah Olive Rush lecture series, sponsored by the College of Education.

Dean J. A. Battle, of the College of Education, said Tussman presently is engaged in a team effort to "get to know the students better."

A seminar-type team-teaching project has been set up in which 150 randomly picked students and five professors participate. The purpose is to establish the individual identity of each student.

Dr. Robert L. Shannon, professor of education, explained that the program would cover the first two years of undergraduate work. Separate courses disappear and students are judged on a "pass-fail" basis.

Four themes will be studied, one in each semester—the Greek period, England during the Puritan Revolution, America-Federalist papers, and Contemporary America. Tussman has said that this method gives students a chance to read and talk a lot,



DR. TUSSMAN

with plenty of small group discussions.

Dr. Shannon said this program was proposed at Berkeley because the established pattern of education was "not doing the job. It was cold and impersonal."

"If student response is a measure of success, it looks like the thing is going to work," he said. The Berkeley group has taken over an abandoned fraternity house for their meetings and are constantly painting and redecorating it.

All indications point to the success of the experiment, but it will not become a permanent program until the findings can be assessed and definite conclusions reached.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

SA Surprise Package?

The Harper administration will take office today, opening the gate to a legislative year that may surprise a lot of people, especially those who didn't particularly favor John Harper as SA president.

The Harper-Hogue team reportedly plans a program that will include at least 12 major points. We can hardly wait to find out what they are. But we don't want to be disappointed.

During the campaigning prior to the Nov. 30 Student Association elections, top level staffers of the Campus Edition conducted press conferences with each candidate for office.

Reports of the candidates' reactions to a basic list of somewhat important questions on student issues was published in the newspaper. Also, the staff publicly endorsed candidates for the contested offices. The choice was made by a unanimous decision vote as a result of impressions gained through the interview sessions.

Harper did not impress us then. In fact, our impression of the man was put into words by one of his campaign workers walking through the UC coffee shop on the day of the run-off elections.

He was decked out in a Confederate army uniform and carried signs urging students to "Join the Harper Rebellion."

A student drinking coffee asked him, "What is the Harper Rebellion rebelling against?"

"I don't know," shrugged the youth, and he grinned as he walked away.

We weren't too sure Mr. Harper knew, either. And we're still sitting close to our typewriters, fingers almost burning to get to the keys and churn out reams of copy about the new administration's

long list of hoped-for accomplishments.

One thing that everybody's tired of hearing about is the difficulty the SA legislature has had recently in getting enough of our "student representatives" to the legislature meetings. Much time was lost rounding up stray representatives or postponing business that might have been important.

However, we are anxious to see if and how the quorum problem will be met from now on.

Unfortunately, we've not yet gotten to know Mr. Harper very well. John Hogue we are acquainted with and feel certain that he belongs in office, will do an excellent job as vice president.

But there's something mysterious about Harper. Whatever ideas he is tossing around in his head stay hidden until it seems like he is harboring some big ideas behind his quiet, pleasant appearance."

Bustling activity that gets visible results—that's what the SA needs to develop. Student interest in SA apparently flared up, as shown by the record voting turnout. Harper's victory may mean that he already has gathered a big share of student interest in government into his corner. If this is true, more students will be apt to really want to know what the SA is doing. Then, more students will be apt to make their individual opinions known to representatives. This also paves the way for student gripes and suggestions to really make it to the top and be heard rather than get left in an empty coffee cup and forgotten. The Student Association would then be truly worthy of the name. People would stop thinking of the SA as a Thursday night make-believe game.

What Price, Safety?

How many deaths or serious accidents does it take to get a traffic light installed?

Many USF students and faculty-staff members ponder this question as the automobile accident toll mounts along Fowler Avenue, near this growing university.

Two persons have been killed and eight or 10 students injured, some seriously, in the traffic melee which piles up at the intersections of Fowler and 30th Street, 40th Street and at peak rush hours, 56th Street.

We know well enough that traffic lights won't take the place of safe driving. But they do help the cause of safety as well as help maintain orderly traffic movement.

The SA External Affairs Committee helped get a badly needed traffic light at Fletcher and Nebraska Avenues. Perhaps this committee could take the lead again in a campus-community effort to obtain lights at critical Fowler Avenue intersections. It would be a worthy effort which merits all-out support from on campus and off.



"THOSE OF YOU WITHOUT CLASS CARDS OR SEATS OR THOSE STANDING IN BACK WILL PLEASE FOLLOW MR. LUCIANO, HERE, WHO HAS BEEN HIRED TO TAKE CARE OF OUR CLASS OVERFLOW."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

BY BIBLER

THE CAMPUS EDITION

The Campus Edition of the Tampa Times is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the USF administration, faculty or of the Tampa Times. Offices: UC 222 University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Phone 988-4131, ext. 619. News copy deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday for Monday publication. Letters to the editor deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for the following Monday.

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Auction Boosts Scholarship Program

Art for Fun and Funds Attract Many

Student and faculty art not only adds an aesthetic touch about the USF campus but also has given a healthy boost to an art scholarship fund.

A December art auction raised \$1,602 for the scholarship fund, according to Mrs. Edith Williamson, art department secretary.

Students donated half of sales prices of 114 items and faculty members donated all income from sale of 14 works. Time ran out before all paintings, prints, ceramics, drawings and sculpture could be auctioned by Prof. Willard E. McCracken.

The auction was to stim-

ulate interest in fine arts, to raise funds for the scholarship program and to give financial encouragement to student artists.

Art has proved a profitable hobby as well as a prospective career for many USF students.

Dennis Johnson, who works in the UC Poster Shop under the student assistant program sold an acrylic work at the auction for \$50. Two other student assistants working in the poster shop are Leslie Silva and Charlotte Stone.

These three art students got their paid positions through the Financial Aid office.

As a group, they produce about 75 to 90 posters a week.

They each work 10-15 hours a week. Their services are available to any USF organization.

Johnson, sophomore art major, also works at the Gold Leaf Art Shop. He makes picture frames, mats and other art supplies. He has taken design and drawing courses at USF and is now taking introductory painting. After graduation Johnson hopes to get a scholarship to graduate school.

Leslie Silva also hopes to attend a graduate school, preferably "in Chicago or somewhere up North."

Silva, a sophomore, has taken all the basic art courses at USF. He served his military term in the Navy. He was

stationed on a "good will" ship and doing various kinds of "art work," including charts, graphs and sketches. He also worked with Sears Roebuck and Co., drawing illustrations for articles.

Charlotte Stone, sophomore, has sold some of her work privately. She likes to work in pen and pencil, charcoal, and with the college. Charlotte is studying for a career in commercial art.

Most full-time day students on campus in art classes are art majors. However the USF art department offers evening courses in basic drawing and basic design in which there are a few "hobby artists."

One instance was a mother of four children who enrolled

in the basic design course last trimester. She is taking the art courses "just for pleasure," and feels that they are of value to her in her home.

Peter Thomson, another evening student, has sold some of his paintings and hopes to attend a design and later an architectural school.

Carl Mullis, an employee of the telephone company, is taking the evening course toward a degree. He has sold 15 or 20 portraits for \$5 to \$10, and some water colors.

He took art courses in high school and also private courses in oil painting. His favorite media are water colors, chalk and charcoal. He hopes to go on to commercial art.

Rose, Abram Join Talent For Concert on Sunday

Distinguished cellist Leonard Rose will combine talents with pianist Jacques Abram, USF professor of music, in an Artist Series concert Sunday.

The program will be at 3:30 p.m. in the TA. Tickets will be available between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the TA box office.

Rose, reared in Florida, has been associated with Toscanini's NBC Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

On the program, Rose and Abram will perform Beethoven's "A Major Sonata," Brahms' "F Major Sonata" and a Debussy sonata. Rose's cello is one of the world's rare Amati instruments, dated 1662.

Since early days as students at Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Rose and Abram have been acclaimed for performances on three continents. Both have been

have been soloists with major symphony orchestras.

The next program in the

Artist Series will feature Edith Peinemann, German-born violinist.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
Art Exhibits Open, Albers To Lecture

Internationally-known contemporary artist Josef Albers will lecture Jan. 19 in TAT and an exhibit of his works will be in the Library Gallery until Jan. 28.

A ceramics exhibit also will be on the campus to Jan. 28. It is a display of works by noted American potter J. Sheldon Carey and it will be in the FH Teaching Gallery open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Albers' public lecture will be at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre. No admission is charged but tickets are required.

James R. Camp, USF curator of galleries, said Albers has been a major influence on modern art in North and South America and in Europe, both as a painter and teacher.

He has been chairman of the Yale University Art Department and a teacher at Black Mountain College. In 1925 Albers was invited to join the distinguished Bauhaus group in Weimar which included Feininger, Gropius, Kandinsky, Klee, and Moholy-Nagy.

When the Bauhaus was closed by the German government in 1933, Albers came to the United States with his wife Anni, a Bauhaus graduate and textile designer.

In the other exhibit, the works by Carey are part of many permanent collections including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Everson Museum of Art and of the Finland government. Since 1953 Carey has been professor of art at University of Kansas and in 1959 was designated by Time magazine as outstanding American potter.



World Renowned Cellist

Leonard Rose poses with his rare Amati cello, dated 1662. The world famous artist will join USF Prof. Jacques Abram in a concert Sunday in the TA.

LETTERS

Student Interest In SA Praised

Welcome back, fellow students. I'd like to say thanks for your contribution in the past Student Association election.

This letter will probably sound like one written by a winner. And indeed it is. For we truly won if you became "somewhat interested" in your student government during these elections. Your participation, however, must not halt now. It should and must be only a beginning—to a success which will inevitably follow.

Remember, too, that that road to success is always under construction.

Yours truly,
Rick Rummell
"We try harder"

i.e. Material Requested Soon

The deadline for the March issue of, "i.e." USF literary magazine is Jan. 31. Editor Colman Rutkin suggests that manuscripts and art work be submitted as soon as possible, so that proper attention may be given to all copy.

Work should be turned in to the secretary of the Campus Publications office UC224. Manuscripts must be typed and double spaced. Art work including etchings, line-drawings and woodcuts should be enclosed in protective covering. No written material will be returned, Rutkin said.

Arnade Honored

Charles W. Arnade, USF history professor, has been honored by the John F. Kennedy Institute of the Free University of Berlin. He is one of 35 Americans to receive this honor from the institute.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Bookkeeping?

Book store employee Mary Doyal adds books to shelves that were cleaned out by students during last week's purchasing rush. Part of the

crowd problem was alleviated recently with the moving of the text book store to the basement of the UC.

Jampacked Program Is Friday

UC Open House Gala To Welcome Students

By POLLY WEAVER
Campus Staff Writer

The widespread hand-shaking in the UC lobby Friday will not represent the start of the 1966 political campaigns. It will be the UC Open House or the local welcome for returning students and special welcome for new students.

This USF tradition is jam-packed with activities from 3 p.m. until midnight. Hosts and hostesses will be in the lobby to direct students to different events. Free activities are: registration, get-acquainted reception, jazz concert, and two band dances. The UC movie will be the usual 25 cents.

THE SCHEDULE for events is—registration, UC lobby, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.; get-acquainted reception, UC 264, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.; jazz concert, UC ballroom; 4:30 p.m.; and dances in UC ballroom and UC 252, 9 p.m. to midnight.

UC art prints purchased over the last 5 years will be displayed in UC 264-65. These are by several famous artists, such as Picasso, and some students.

THE MK III, one of Tampa Bay's newest recording groups, will present a jazz concert. Their

first recording is "Theme From the Wild Boar" and on the flip side, their own version of the latest James Bond thriller theme song, "Thunderball." Mark Morris, a graduate student at USF, heads the group as drummer.

Bible Study Class Starts

USF students can take a new credit course in Bible study this trimester through a joint program of Stetson University and the Florida Baptist Convention.

Dr. Elton E. Smith, associate professor of English, will teach the first course offered by the Baptist Church of Bible.

Religion 201, Old Testament, is being offered in January. This course will present a comprehensive study of Hebrew law and religion and give three semester hours of credit.

Stetson University in Deland, Fla., will give credit for the courses in religion and USF will accept the transfer of credit. Only USF students may enroll in the classes. The fee will be \$1 per semester hour plus the cost of books.

The course in Old Testament meet Monday evenings at the Baptist Student Center, 13110 50th St., from 6:30 to 9:20.

Phil Rugh on piano and Ron Resler on the bass fill the other positions.

"The Interns" will be the UC Movie during Open House weekend. It stars Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson and Nick Adams. It concerns the life of 5 interns and their professions, romances and maturation into seasoned physicians.

THE TWO-BAND dance will feature The Answers and The Dominoes. John McCollister, junior at USF, leads The Answers in the UC ballroom. UC 252 will be swinging with The Dominoes, headed by Ronald Lowe, from St. Petersburg.

School clothes will be acceptable for all activities.

Other UC activities are a Saturday and Sunday showing of "The Interns" and a Combo Party Saturday night.

BOP JACKSON and His Swinging Band will perform in the UC ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Dress is school clothes and admission is 50 cents per person.

"How to" lessons in bridge, billiards and dance will be offered this trimester by the UC Lessons Committee. Sign-ups for these lessons will be until Jan. 21 at the UC desk. Registration fee is \$1.00 for each of the activities.

Professors Polled On 'Class Sleepers'

Nearly every college student at one time or another has experienced a desire to sink into blissful slumber during a class session, and especially during lectures.

Some occasionally surrender to the relentless pull on their eyelids. Others do it consistently. These are the habitual "class sleepers." There's one in every class, the guy who would sleep through a screening of Mlle. Bardot's sauciest flick if it was shown under classroom conditions.

The sleeper either becomes bored easily, or perhaps is one who doesn't wake up until the sun goes down.

In a non-scientific survey, a biased, non-random sample of USF professors was asked,

"What do you do about class sleepers?"

Here are the answers:

DR. DOUGLASE STONE, assistant professor of education—"If it didn't disturb class, I would let him sleep, and then talk to him individually later. He may have problems."

DR. DONALD L. LANTZ, associate professor of education—"I never had the problem, but if I did, I'd figure that I put them to sleep, so I'd let them sleep."

DR. THOMAS F. STOVALL, professor of education—"I'd ignore them. I was always a sleepyhead myself. Sometimes I even go to sleep when I'm teaching class."

DR. EDMUND E. AL-

LEN, clinical counselor in the Developmental Center—"This (class sleeping) is caused by the over-compensation of the parasympathetic system, so I'd cut this off in order to make the sympathetic nervous system dominate." In other words, he'd wake them up.

DR. DONALD E. ALLEN, associate professor of sociology—"I don't have much trouble with that. I always keep such a 'brawl' going (discussion-argument) that a person can't sleep too comfortably in my class."

"If he was so tired that he could not stay awake, I would allow him to sleep, but if it was habitual, I would ask him to stay home in bed where he would be more comfortable."

Mrs. Ethel Donaldson, right, was greeted as a special guest by Robert Moresi, new president of Camp 37, Woodmen of the World, and Mrs. Imogene Rose, new president of Court 792, at installation ceremonies held recently. Mrs. Donaldson is administrative vice president of WOW from Omaha, Neb., and acted as installing officer for the local groups.

—Staff Photo by August Staebler



PROFESSIONAL DRY CLEANING of ALL FABRICS

By "BILL" TIDWELL
I ask you, is there really a difference to Sanitone Dry-cleaning? You bet there is. How can you tell the difference? Just by checking a garment that's been cleaned by Spotless Cleaners and Laundry nationally famous Sanitone Drycleaning process.

That's why we urge you to make a careful check of these points:
... ALL spots gone ... colors bright ... no lint ... garments soft, with that "like-new" feel ... no broken buttons ... zip-pers work freely ... no open seams.

And, girls, Spotless Cleaners wants you to check those pretty frocks for pleats in place ... hem-lined even ... belt loops repaired.

The man of your house should check for pockets and cuffs free from lint ... no double crease or shine ... no seam or pocket marks.

Spotless has 18 stores in and around Tampa to provide you with fast, efficient, quality service. Look in the yellow pages for the location nearest you.



"Bill" Tidwell

Clubs Circle Dates

Women of Episcopal House of Prayer will sponsor a turkey-ham dinner Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Parish House. The public is invited.

DAR

DeSoto Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet for business and luncheon Tuesday noon at the Foridan Hotel. Mrs. George Evans of Gainesville, state regent, will speak.

COOTIETTE

Dixie Nit-Wits' Cootiette Club 150 will host Barbara Dooley of Delray Beach, state president, Wednesday at Hutton Gillette VFW Post 121, 6809 Nebraska Ave. Business meeting will be at 8 p.m.

VOTERS

Two chapters of the League of Women Voters will meet

Wednesday, Interbay Morning meets at 10 a.m., with Mrs. A. C. Wilson, 4708 Cherokee Rd. North Tampa Evening meets at 8 p.m., with Mrs. James Keller, 6601 Oakview Terrace, River Grove. Meeting Thursday will be the Park-Island chapter at 10 a.m., with Mrs. J. A. Griffin, 540 Riviera Drive, and Interbay Evening at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Lawrence O'Neil, 5116 Cleveland.

GRANDMOTHERS

Hillsborough Grandmothers Club will have a covered dish luncheon at 11 a.m., Wednesday,

Luncheon With The Governor

The first report luncheon of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women in Florida will be held at noon Jan. 12 at the University Union at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

It will be the first evaluation upon completion of a year's depth study in research and recommendations as to the status of women in the state relating to education, legislation, employment and women in the home and community.

Former Governor Farris Bryant created this commission and named its first members. Among the 26 women in Florida, Mrs. Polly Henry, Mrs. Lee Leavangood, and Mrs. Jo Stafford were appointed representatives from Tampa.

Governor Haydon Burns is continuing the commission and will reappoint some of its members at the luncheon in Tallahassee.

in the home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 710 W. Park Ave.

TEMPLE TERRACE

Department chairmen of Temple Terrace Woman's Club will meet at 10 a.m., Wednesday, with Mrs. Lindley C. Pugh Jr.

DAR

Tampa chapter, DAR, will meet at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, in Hyde Park Methodist Church.

APOLLO BEACH

Members of Apollo Beach Women's Club will meet Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., at the community house. The Rev. Albert Rust Jr. will speak. Executive board meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

POSTAL CLERKS

Postal Clerks Ladies' Auxiliary will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Men's Garden Club, W. Columbus Drive.

LACHAWAY

Lachaway Chapter, National Society of Daughters of 1812, will have a luncheon meeting Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Flordan Motor Hotel. Mrs. William Calvert and Mrs. Edward Hart will speak.

HARRIS VFW

Russell Harris VFW Post 4321 and Auxiliary will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at the post home, 2010 Morrison Ave., for business and a social hour.

SPADEA DESIGNER PATTERN



Bringing a high-spirited dash to winter-grey days, Mingolini Gugenheim introduces a simple sheath to the flattering side effects of the overblouse. The set-free top skims lightly round the hips, slowly curving up to the waistline in back.

There it fastens with a fly closing over the camisole bodice. Semi-princess seaming gently shapes the one-piece front.

With its standaway neckline and shorter sleeves, this imaginative design follows the sun in novelty cottons, linens, shantung or sharkskins; in sheer wools, double knits, silk or rayon crepes, with elbow sleeves, it performs just as successfully in cooler weather.

From these corresponding body measurements select the size best for you. Spadea's exclusive ready-to-wear sizes produce a better fit.

SIZES	BUST	WAIST	HIPS	*LENGTH
10	34	24	35	16½ inches
12	35	25	36	16¾ "
14	36½	26½	37½	17 "
16	38	28	39	17¾ "
18	40	30	41	17½ "

*From Nape of Neck to Waist.

Size 12 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch fabric for one-piece dress with short sleeves. To order Pattern No. NS-276, state size, send \$1.25. Pattern Books No. 28 and No. 29 are available for 50 cents each. Duchess of Windsor Pattern Books with 55 designs is available for \$1. Address SPADEA, Box 1005, G.P.O. Dept. Tz-8, New York, N.Y. 10001

DEAR ABBY

Let the Telephone Ring—Then Send Someone Else To Answer It

DEAR ABBY: A colonel suggested that a service wife with a grievance against her husband would get quicker results by writing directly to her husband's commanding officer rather than to her congressman.

I am a retired Army major, and hear this:
One lady, whose philandering husband ran my operations section, wrote to me with her complaints. I called the sergeant in and we had a little chat. Then I sat down and wrote the wife the usual letter: "I have discussed the matter with your husband, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera." Well, it seems this gal was singularly unimpressed with my "etceteras," so she unlimbered her typewriter and gave out with an encore. She wrote not only to her congressman, but to BOTH her senators, AND to the chief of staff, AND to the adjutant general, AND to the chief of chaplains, AND to the secretary of state AND the secretary of defense. And to top it off, she wrote to the PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND MRS. EISENHOWER!

Abby, you should have seen the fan mail I got from Washington! Those who lived through it still speak in awed whispers of the "Great July Blizzard of 1954." But that was one operations sergeant who really got straightened out in a hurry. Sincerely,

"HONEST AL" IN ROANOKE, VA. MAJOR, USA (RETIRED)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why people will not make reservations for dinners at civic clubs and church doings? Then they show up at the last minute, sometimes bringing a guest or two. They seem to think that "one or two more" won't matter, but if you have to feed 25 or 30 more than you planned on, it makes a whale of a lot of difference. I would like to have the hat they think we pull our food out of. NO MAGICIAN

DEAR NO: Those who do not make reservations but show up anyway are divided (like Gaul) into three parts: the lazy, the thoughtless and the disorganized.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and in our house we have this rule: Nobody can accept a

telephone call during supper time. Well, I have told this to all my friends, but this one girl, no matter how many times I tell her, always calls me during the supper hour and I have to say, "I'll call you back later," but she says, "I just want to

you are having your supper and cannot leave the table.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SMARTEST GIRL IN THE CLASS, BUT NOT LIKED" IN WILKES BARRE, PA.: Never seem wiser or more learned than the people you are with. (That advice was given by Lord Chesterfield in 1748, and it's still good for people of all ages.)



Abby

say this one thing," and she goes right on talking, and then I get into trouble. I have even tried hanging up on her, but she calls back. My family would never just let the phone ring, so this puts me in a very awkward and embarrassing position. Please help me.

B. G.

DEAR B. G.: Don't answer the telephone during mealtime, and if she calls, ask whoever answers the phone to say that

Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif.

Roaches?

Call Terminix 835-1311

'Postnasal Drip' With Morning Hawking of Phlegm Now Relieved In Minutes

Amazing new nasal spray dries up phlegm and postnasal drip. Helps you swallow normally, breathe freely, easily.

NEW YORK, N. Y. (Special) A major medical firm announces their scientific nasal spray has proved most effective to help stop postnasal drip—the cause of choking phlegm that lodges in your throat and results in morning hawking and coughing.

Called Dristan® Nasal Spray, this new medication goes deep to act on the secreting membranes inside your nasal and sinus cavities. Used before bedtime, Dristan Nasal Spray helps prevent the formation of mucus

which slides down your throat as postnasal drip. Used upon arising, new Dristan Mist even helps clear up congestion so you can breathe more freely and easily.

Get new relief from the chronic torment of hawking to clear your throat of choking, gagging lumps of phlegm caused by postnasal drip. Spray in new Dristan Nasal Mist the last thing at night—the first thing in the morning.

Falk's of Tampa

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Thermo Jac Bermuda Dress

It's the one piece dress with the two-piece look that's styled to take you 'round the town or country the prettiest way possible. Fashioned with hopsacking skirt and liberty print top in lime, bermuda blue, pink, yellow. Sizes 5 to 15. \$17

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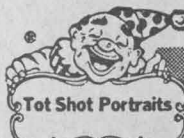
Choose from a morning to midnight collection of better dresses. Our entire stock of fall and winter dresses greatly reduced for clearance. Also a group of Regularly \$12 to \$30 dresses, now 1/4 to 1/3 off.

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