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For USF Foundation

Plans for Dorms Await Legal OK

USF Foundation efforts to provide badly needed housing for the University now must await an advisory opinion from the Florida attorney general.

This development came at the first formal meeting of the Board of Regents on the Tampa campus last week.

The Foundation, a non-profit organization which has provided scholarship aid and

other help to USF of more than \$1 million, has been looking into possibilities of buying existing buildings for dorms or building new apartments.

Regents Chairman Chester H. Ferguson of Tampa brought the non-agenda item up and expressed sympathy for the USF Foundation objective.

In a general discussion, the question was raised as to

whether or not the Board of Regents should have any supervisory concern with university foundations because they are so closely related to the institutions, or should merely be kept informed along with the State Board of Education.

Chairman Ferguson asked Ralph Odom, assistant attorney general, if his office could prepare an opinion to define more clearly the lines of authority and responsibility between Regents and foundations.

ODOM SUGGESTED that a formal request for an opinion be initiated for the Regents by Chancellor J. Broward Culpepper.

Meanwhile, USF Foundation Director Richard D. Hunter reminded faculty, staff, students and general public that gifts to the foundation are income tax deductible. Funds or income helps provide scholarships and many items not available from state funds. The foundation also can accept many items of property, Hunter said.

Records Boost Bookstore Sales

Records and art prints have become sellout articles at the enlarged and refurbished UC bookstore, according to John C. Melendi, bookstore manager.

Supplies of records, prints, cards and stationery and other notions have been added or enlarged since all books and book offices have been moved into the basement addition.

The records are categorized into jazz, vocal, folk, show and movie, mood, and special offer prices. All records are major labels and are purchasable at reduced prices. Some performers include Pete Fountain, Barbara Streisand and The Weavers. Special offer prices have a savings of \$6; other discounts vary.

Art prints were selected by a student committee to insure student interest. Charlotte Amman, senior art major and Rob-

ert Whisnant, junior humanities major, from the UC Arts and Exhibits Committee chose the prints. Keane and Picasso are among the major artists. Travel posters are also available.

Rena Antinori, UC program advisor said a group of students that accompanied her to Emory University came up with the idea of art prints when they saw the crowds at its bookstore buying prints. Several of the "quality magazines" such as Harper's and Atlantic, are available as well as many general interest magazines.

The collection of general books besides texts, has been enlarged and a reference library to supplement upper level courses, has been added. There are also 6,000 different paperbacks available.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mabry has been hired primarily to help students in locating books. She will stay near the book area in a glass partitioned office to answer questions. There won't be an exit downstairs except during rush seasons. Books are to be left upstairs inside on the new book drop.

Eileen Lehmann, freshman English major, said about the improvements: "It's less crowded and it's better to have all the books down here away from the noise." Kathleen Murray, freshman psychology major, likes the atmosphere. She says, "It's like a cellar." Jody Adams, junior foreign language major, thinks anything to speed up operation and give more study time is valuable.

The bookstore paid for all additions from its own profits, not with a state subsidy. It is self-sufficient and non-profit. All profits go back into the University or to improve the store.

"With the new addition, our bookstore will be as big as University of Florida's main branch," according to Melendi.

Fund To Help Negro Students

The Human Relations Scholarship Fund, Inc., a non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide scholarships for deserving Negro students in the Tampa area to attend USF is seeking additional funds and support.

To apply for the scholarship, or for further information, contact, Nathaniel Crook, executive director, Tampa Urban League, 1615 Lamar St., Tampa.

Enrollment Set Tri II Record

By SAMMY STEEN
Campus Staff Writer

Trimester II registration soared over the 7,100 mark for a record enrollment at USF, the registrar's office said today. Shy of only a few late registering students from the Bay and Tampa campuses, the total figure stood at 7,186 compared to 5,831 for Trimester II last year and 7,795 for Trimester I, 1965.



Queen Contestant

Brunet Mela Pereira, USF freshman, is a contestant for Tampa's Latin Fiesta Queen. USF freshman Stephanie Krewson, reigning queen, will crown the new queen March 12 at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory. Tickets for the coronation ball are available on the campus from Allan Smith, Ext. 619. The queen will be selected on the basis of the number of tickets sold in a contestant's name.

In addition, Continuing Education has some 1,176 enrolled for courses on the Tampa and Bay Campuses and in off-campus locations.

A new registration procedure instituted by Merle V. Slater, director of records, speeded students along the previously bottlenecked spots and frustrating lines.

Registrar Frank Spain and Slater both gave appreciation for "the excellent help of the student assistants."

"WE THANK THEM, and hope that they will want to participate in future registrations," Slater said.

"Trimester II 1966 registration was one of the smoothest registrations we ever had. We registered more students in a three-day period, Jan. 5-7, than ever before. We also registered more students (2,566 students) in one day and evening, Wednesday, Jan. 5, than ever before," said Slater.

Ron Keller, assistant registrar, praised Slater and his staff for developing the new procedures.

Some of these new procedures were explained by Slater. Registration packets were distributed in UC 47 and the fire escape was used to reach the second floor. "This procedure worked beautifully as it provided us with six packet distribution lines," he commented.

"The information area in the second floor lobby of the UC building opposite the elevators... proved so effective that we will continue to have it for future registrations," he said. The extra telephones in the UC Ballroom and advising areas were helpful also.

Many students who were interviewed also praised the new procedure where course cards and packet cards were sorted to one final checker, eliminating the usual bottleneck before the entrance to the ballroom.

"Registration procedures were better organized and ran smoother than ever before," said Bob McElroy, a junior who registered Jan. 6, 8:00 a.m. These also were the words of Judy McKenzie, Alan Director, Diane Johns, Carolyn Kirby, and many other students interviewed.

Korean Author To Speak

Mrs. Induk Pakh, Korean author and founder of a boys' school in Seoul, will speak at the All-University Coffee Hour at 2 p.m. today in UC 252.

Mrs. Pakh will talk on "My Country and My People" in the program arranged by the UC Special Events Committee.

She is author of "September Monkey," an autobiography which has sold 50,000 copies, and a sequel, "The Hour of the Tiger," now on sale. She has broadcast on "Voice of America" and during Japanese occupation of Korea was imprisoned.

Mrs. Pakh's story is one of a dream realized, the founding of a self-help school for boys, called Berea.

"September Monkey" opened the door for Berea in Korea, she said, "and in walked the Tiger holding the door open." All royalties from sale of both books go to Berea in Korea Foundation.

The author is a graduate of Ewha school for girls in Korea, founded by the Methodist Mission, Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., and received her MA degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y.

Resident Minister Chosen

Dr. Walter Marshall Horton, Oberlin (Ohio) College theology professor, will be USF theologian-in-residence Jan. 17-Feb. 4, the sponsoring University Religious Council said.

Dr. Horton will be available to meet with classes, religious groups, and other interested persons on the USF campus and for lectures.

Arrangements can be made by contacting Miss Ruth Schoch, University Chapel Fellowship, 932-4510.

Dr. Horton has studied at Harvard and Columbia, and received his PhD from Union Theological Seminary. He has studied also at Sorbonne, Strasbourg and Marburg Universities. He taught at the Union Seminary, Oberlin Graduate School of Theology, and was visiting professor at the Union Seminary, Chicago Divinity, Garrett Biblical, Pacific School of Religion, Strasbourg University, Doshisha University, Japan, United Theological College, Bangalore, India, and Chicago Theological Seminary.



DR. W. M. HORTON

27 Legislators Will Be Chosen In Jan. 24 Vote

Chairman Louise Brink and the Election Rules Committee has formally set Jan. 24 as the date for the general election to fill some 27 vacant seats in the Student Association legislature.

She listed the following key dates: Today through Friday, petitions for candidacy will be available in the SA office, UC 219.

Friday, all petitions must be

properly filled out and turned in no later than noon.

Jan. 24, balloting will take place from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the following locations: UC 108, front or west entrance to Argos Cafeteria, the north stairs of Life-Science building and the patio in the middle wing of the Fine-Arts Humanities building.

The following Wednesday night, Jan. 26, newly elected members will be sworn in when the first meeting of the SA legislature for this trimester convenes in UC 252 at 7 p.m.

Joe Beckham, chief justice of the Student Court of Review, will swear in the new members.

Bay Campus polling places will be in the same places as in the presidential election last November. Bay Campus students wishing to run for office will have to obtain their petitions and turn them in at the Tampa campus SA office.



—USF Photo

Solemn Inauguration

SA Pres. John Harper looks on as John Hogue, new vice president, is being sworn into office by Joe Beckham, chief justice of the Student Court of Review. Inauguration took place last Monday.

Col. Orr Appointed To New USF Post

Director of International Services, a newly created position on campus has been filled by a retiring Air Force Col., Mark T. Orr.

His position was created because of the necessity of someone to devote full time to the projects formerly handled by the All-University Committee on International Services, Orr said.

These projects include development of curriculum in international studies, international exchange of students and instructors, encouragement of research on foreign countries and other projects promoting good will.

There are 20 foreign students at USF. Three USF undergraduates went abroad last year, while four students from the College of Education spent their internship in two Latin American countries.

Orr said USF is immersed in foreign affairs as are all universities that are training young people in foreign relations or in any field, since almost everything connected with U.S. policy has international reverbera-

tions. The main purpose of his position is to give all students at USF some understanding of foreign affairs. This will be accomplished through the classes, studies, programs and the campus newspaper.

Orr has worked at the Pentagon for the last five years on two Air Force research projects concerning changing social needs and trends and how the Air Force could meet them.

He also helped rebuild the Japanese school system as chief of education in the headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur after World War II.

Orr received his Ph.D. degree from the University of North Carolina.

Navy Team Visits

Male students interested in careers in naval aviation can get first-hand information from a visiting team Jan. 19-21.

The Naval Aviation Procurement Team will be in the UC lobby to discuss requirements and opportunities for training as pilot, non-pilot flight officer and for air intelligence work.

Op Art Pioneer To Speak

Josef Albers, 77, internationally-known artist, will lecture Wednesday, Jan. 19 in TAT at 8:30 p.m. His subject will be "Color: It's Magic and It's Logic." Admission is free but tickets are required.

Albers' works are on display in the library gallery through Jan. 28. The exhibition is from his series "Homage to the Square." The "Homage" paintings are all squares in overlays and concentric frames.

Albers is one of the "founders" of Op art; that is, art in which optical illusions are present. Op art has been criticized for its thin, hollow quality. He defends it on the grounds that each person views a work of Op art differently. Albers sees its end as poetry, and poetry is his interest in it.

Albers does not see that the concentric square design of his paintings inhibits him. In an interview in the January 1966 Art News, Albers says, "There is

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Harper Fills 3 Key Cabinet Positions

By ALLAN SMITH
Campus Staff Writer

Student Association Pres. John Harper revealed appointments to several key positions in his administration during an interview with the Campus Edition last week.

Named to cabinet posts were David Searles, secretary of finance; David Shobe, secretary of special services; Ernie Charette, secretary of public relations.

Searles, Shobe and Charette, however, are politically unknown, though Searles was a representative from the College of Basic Studies last Trimester.

THE APPOINTMENTS fill all cabinet positions providing Harper decides not to activate the External Affairs Department this trimester.

The president said he was considering deactivating External Affairs because he felt the work assigned to the External Affairs Department might be better handled by other departments. He said that the complicated legislation necessary to remove provisions for External Affairs from the SA Constitution made it more feasible simply not to activate External Affairs.

HARPER SAID that David Greene, Joan Lindsey and Andy Petruska will be added to the powerful Election Rules Committee. They will fill vacancies left by Bill Dreyer, who intends to seek a legislative seat in the Jan. 24 elections, Nela Fountain, who was married during the Christmas holidays, and a seat which had been vacant.

Committee chairman Louise Brink, with the experience of a presidential election behind her, will remain.

HARPER APPOINTED Claude Scales to the Student Affairs Committee. The appointment leaves vacant Scales' place on the Budget Commission which, Harper said, will be filled by Barbara Melanary.

Harper would not announce any other appointments. He still must find an executive press secretary and an under-secretary which are provided for the Public Relations (PR) Department. Also, there is a seat on the Student Court of Review vacated by Jim Cogan's resignation last month.

KAREN O'GRADY, Harper's campaign manager in the elections last November, could be



Time Out

SA Pres. John Harper takes a break from a busy day of organization problems to talk with a Campus Edition reporter. "It never stops," he said, referring to his SA work. About 14 hours a day he spends worrying, writing and calling on people to help with the administering of student government.

In line for the press secretary job. Whether or not she wants it, and if so, who Harper can find to fill the other jobs remains to be seen.

The PR Department will apparently be one of the busiest areas in Harper's administration.

In considering an overall general policy for the SA, he emphasized campaign promises. "Mostly it's going to be geared to better communications between student government and student body," he said.

Harper said he visited the University of Miami last summer and was introduced to a monthly newsletter which was designed to keep students abreast of student government activities. Harper said he would like to see a similar paper initiated during his administration, but that it would "take time." Reportedly, efforts to lay the groundwork for such a plan have already begun.

FACING THE SA again this trimester and more particularly the student senators is the constitution issue in the University Senate. President Harper has not yet had an opportunity to discuss the matter with the new senators to determine a plan of action, but he did give his personal views on the situation.

"It will be to our advantage, I believe, to have students serve in the University Senate because it is an All-University Senate in which decisions are made which are pertinent to us, pertinent to the administrations and pertinent to the faculty."

Harper said that as he understood it, what the faculty wanted was a stronger voice of representation.

"IT SEEMS to me the faculty could have their own governing body," he said. "Instead of asking the administration and students to step out of the Senate so that they (the faculty) may have a faculty senate, they could form their own legislative body."

Harper hinted the possibility that a third constitutional

draft (in addition to the ones submitted last trimester by the USF chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Senate's own Constitutional Drafting Committee) could come out of the SA. He hastened to add, however, that since he had not discussed the situation with the student senators, he could not say anything definite.

Harper cited student apathy and enormous costs as two of the main obstacles standing in the way of popular inter-collegiate athletics here. Harper pointed out that while we ask for football and basketball, we have soccer, golf, swimming and soon baseball but that we don't attend the meets and matches.

"We first have to show an interest in what we have before we ask for something over and above this," the president concluded.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Promote Free Speech

John Stormer will come here Jan. 31 to speak to the USF community as the "first in a series of speakers of the 'Conservative philosophy' to appear on the USF campus," according to the University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom.

Stormer is author of a book called, "None Dare Call it Treason." We read the book. Many people have read it. Many have criticized it as lacking accuracy. We are inclined to agree with these critics. Often, the "quotes" used to back up Stormer's beliefs do not begin to explain or substantiate what he stated as a "truth."

The book was written, as have been many conservative writings, on the basis that all things Communist are bad. It was written to

stir the emotions of the people who don't have the intelligence to allow them to examine the questions proposed by Stormer.

Other critics have traced his quotes and found many of them to be taken out of the context of the idea being expressed by the author of the supposed "quote."

We hope that some of the 8,500 members of the USF community who were mailed a copy of Mr. Stormer's book read it. And we hope that some of these people will attend Mr. Stormer's talk here Jan. 31 and have some questions to ask him. This is a chance to exercise our right of free speech. We don't even need to have a liberal speaker on the same platform to balance the program, as conservatives in this state would have us do concerning liberal speakers.

The Loyal Opposition

Smoking Can Lead To Untold Problems

By PETE GLADUE
Campus Staff Writer

We were caught smoking in the library the other day. It was embarrassing. We were sneaking a few puffs in the fourth floor john when a pale little man who looked not unlike a mole, brisled through the door, looked around, and then announced that we were smoking.

"Where?" we asked. He said he meant cigarettes. There were a few faculty members with us. They all blanched. There were actually three faculty members there. Two of them ducked into john stalls. The third, out-musical-chaired, turned his face to the wall and shriveled up in the corner.

The little man hollered for the two in the booths to come out. He said he knew that they were smoking.

"Where?" asked the two. He said he meant cigarettes. "Oh," they said.

He turned to the third prof, the one all huddled up against the wall. "I got you cornered," the man said, and chuckled at his own joke. We told him it wasn't very funny. "Shuddup," he said.

Then the little man demanded to see our student card. We should him ours. From one of the johns a prof announced, "I burned mine."

"That's a serious offense," the man said. We guessed that the prof didn't want to admit what he was. It's a hard price to pay for not going to the fifth floor to smoke, we thought.

The other two didn't have much imagination. They must

have been from physical science. They simply admitted that they didn't have a student card. We were visibly embarrassed for them.

"Drop-ins, eh," said the man. "That's a serious offense. Get out of those stalls," the mole-man demanded. He looked furious.

"Yessir," said the profs. They shuffled out, dazed, looking at their feet, and lined up against the walls. One of them started to cry.

"And you," he grabbed the prof in the corner and spun him around, up against the wall, "stand up straight, like a man." We thought that funny, coming from the mole-man. He ordered the four of us to stand against the wall. We put our hands over our heads while he frisked us.

He found that we all had cigarettes and matches. We all turned around and looked suitably ashamed.

"Damning evidence, this," said the mole-man. We nodded in silent agreement. "Come with me," he said.

We followed him over to the security office, where they grilled us far into the night. We, as a real student, got off light. We were given a ticket for illegal parking. One of the profs, the fellow who said that he had burned his student card, forgot to get off at the elevator at security. He wound up in the health center, where they told him it was all psychosomatic, and they gave him some aspirin because he was engaged. He got off light. The other two weren't so lucky. They're marked men. They'll never get a job at another university. We don't go to the library much anymore.

A 'Compulsion Toward Honesty...' Burry Talks on 'Moral Attitudes'

By HARRY HAIGLEY
Campus Managing Editor

"What right does a student have to say, 'I'm going to take a four-year vacation from the world?' How is it that you get an education and feel the needs of the world? How do you get yourself ready to participate in the world?"

These were questions posed by Rev. Allan J. Burry, University Chapel, on WFLA's radio "Meet the Expert" series Jan. 11. Ed Pyle is MC of the show.

Burry was discussing the problems of "Moral Attitudes on the College Campus."

BURRY INDICATED that he thought students were participating in the world and

said, "... even with the insulation provided by society, students today say, 'The concerns of the world are my concerns today.'"

Burry was questioned by Pyle concerning sex on the campus and he replied, "There is a great deal more frankness these days about sex ethics than when I was in school. There is a more pronounced mood ... a compulsion toward honesty ... a looking for what has integrity."

ONE STUDENT called into the program and asked Burry, "Just what are the moral attitudes on the campus today?"

"There are two poles—those who do what their Mom and Dad told them and those who

said, 'I'm going to do what pleases me and live my life from moment to moment,'" Burry said.

"What does the Church have to say about that — about the change in the attitudes?" the student asked.

"The church has to redevelop a sex ethic, rather than restate what we have been saying forever. We have to look at how much emotional weight does sex carry for the modern adult," said Burry.

"THE CHURCH TEACHINGS presupposes that the sex act is the ultimate expression of a person's personality and emotional make-up, and where this is concerned, the Church's teaching has been valid; but we are in a time where the

sex act does not carry that emotional over-weight. We have to develop a new ethic. There is a problem of no single all-guiding principal.

"Sex used to be the all consuming emotional involving act, but now people are seemingly able to have sex without an emotional investment and since they are not (emotionally involved) we have to re-do our ethics.

"The problem in morals on campus is that people are not taking their humanities seriously and this applies to the campus and the world at large. We are facing a problem of de-humanization," Burry said.

Pyle then questioned, "Everything looks so loose ... nothing is sacred anymore;

... it looks to me like sex is losing all its meaning ... mystery."

"WE ARE LIVING in a world where the mystery of life is being eroded. Some things we thought of carrying emotional weight no longer do.

"People can no longer accept just for the sake of accepting. They have to know why. I think this is the crux of the matter. 'Do you think this moral change is important ... will make a change in America?' Pyle asked. "I can't help but think it will strengthen society — as statement of faith. I think we will be stronger individually and as a nation," Burry answered.

Electronic 'Swinger'

Even Computers Get Into Music-Making Act at USF

By JANET TILLER
Campus Staff Writer

Music traditionally may be an expression of the human mind and soul. But at USF computers with a human assist attuned their electronic wizardry to music and got into the composing act.

Researchers took one IBM 1410 computer, punched in instructions, fed in random numbers, counts, and dynamics and out came "chance music" — a 100-note duo for flute and oboe.

Actually what came out was a numerical "formula" which musician Theodore B. Hoffman, associate professor of humanities, transcribed into notes.

Mrs. Harriet Seligson, senior technical assistant in the Data Processing Division who programmed the experiment, said some of the chance music was "very pretty." But some, alas, indicates the computer is tone-deaf, or just doesn't know the score!

The chance music experiment is just one of varied activities of the research section of Data Processing Division which is giving greater emphasis to research.

THE MUSIC experiment was so encouraging that Dr. Hoffman and Mrs. Seligson are working on a trio for oboe, flute,

and clarinet with a flute solo. Like many experiments, the chance music research is highly complex — for the non-computer minded. In essence, the humans assigned numbers to each note and half-note. For example, middle C might be 1. Zero would be a "no-note," hence, a rest. A 100-note composition was decided arbitrarily. Counts were assigned to each note and dynamics of five expressions per note were chosen.

Mrs. Seligson fed in numbers from a table of random numbers. The computer then printed out numbers, but not a score, which Dr. Hoffman translated into the score. Musicians then played the score and out came music, some pleasant and with a recognizable pattern, some discordant.

Since computers are playing ever-increasing roles in research, Mrs. Seligson is preparing a pamphlet explaining the services and facilities available to the faculty for research activities. The booklet will reveal how the available USF "canned programs" can be utilized for more efficient service.

"There are many long and short range research projects being carried on presently at the university in a number of

different fields," said Mrs. Seligson.

STUDENTS taking CB courses will no doubt be happy to learn that various CB exams have been improved as a result of computer item research which aids in eliminating invalid questions from the exams.

Record-keeping and teaching are two other vital services of the Data Processing Division, directed by John J. Bushell. Records for accounting, student records, library and various directories are stored on tapes or discs. This information is available to be selected and fed into the machines as needed.

A tour through the Data Processing Division shows the uninitiated eye a bewildering array of machines. One of these is the IBM 1410 computer, with its console typewriter typing messages to the operator, the magnetic tapes whirling, and the high-speed printer noisily ejecting continuous lengths of paper.

Another room contains key-punch machines, verifying machines, card-to-card-moving machines, and even one that separates perforated sheets.

Mrs. Seligson laughed at fears that humans will be replaced by machines. "The machines can't think. They must be told by a human being what to do," she said.

Actually, the problem is one of training personnel. We still need people, but to do different jobs. Scientists are devising computers faster than people can be trained to operate them, Mrs. Seligson said.

Here at USF, the College of Business Administration offers two courses related to this field, GA 351 and GA 451. The former covers punched card data processing concepts and applications. The latter includes the Cobol programming language, computer systems and procedures.

The College of Engineering offers EG 201, which is a course on the Fortran programming language. The Data Processing Division has obviously outgrown its quarters in AD 106. The machines occupy most of the floor space, leaving office space at a minimum. Mrs. Seligson shares a corner in AD 125 with Gerald H. Lyon, a technical assistant presently working on cost analyses. They are walled in by boxes of IBM forms, but they weren't complaining.

The future looks bright for the Data Processing Division, however. They have been allocated an entire floor of the new Science Center building, which they expect to occupy by fall 1967.

Vets' Children May Get Help

Any student whose parent or parents died in military service or is a disabled veteran, may be eligible for financial assistance with their education.

M. T. Dixon of the Florida Department of Veterans Affairs has suggested that students who may be eligible for this type of aid contact his office, particularly since changes in the law may open the way for help to persons not eligible in the past.

He noted as one example that if a veteran has been rated 100 per cent disabled from military service in either peacetime or wartime, his children may be eligible for educational assistance.

Further information may be obtained from Dixon, Florida Department of Veterans Affairs, P.O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg.

Planetarium 'Visits' Earth's Center

This month, the program in the planetarium is called "Visit to the Center of the Earth."

Monday, Jan. 24, during the free period, this show will be presented for USF students, staff and the general public.

There will be no admission charge. No reservations will be needed for this showing.



Computers Call The Tune
Mrs. Harriet Seligson of Data Processing discusses the "formula" for music produced in a computer experiment, with Ranier Nelson, technical assistant.

Health Center Reports

Birth Control Info 'Not Given Here'

By FLO FELTY
Campus Staff Writer

Last fall, a Brown University doctor prescribed birth control pills for two unwed co-eds attending Pembroke College, an undergraduate women's college affiliated with Brown. The girls, both over 21, were referred to the doctor by clergymen, and it was reported that they planned to marry soon.

This could set a precedent for health centers on campuses.

However, Dr. Robert L. Egoft, director of USF Health Services says that such information is not given here. In one instance, a married student here requested a prescription for contraceptive medicine, but the Health Center referred her to a local gynecologist.

IN A LETTER to the student's husband, Dr. Egoft said, "... what we offer is offered as a service rather than a moral obligation ... We also feel, and are supported by the weight of medical opinion, that the regulation of contraceptive medications is properly the field of the gynecologist. Although this type of practice is done by many general physicians, especially in small towns where medical specialists are not available, the field of gynecology and obstetrics is well represented in Tampa." There are 28 such physicians listed in the Tampa phone book.

Egoft did say, however, that once or twice, the "pills" had been prescribed for special cases to help regulate the patient's menstrual periods. He stressed the fact that this was the exception rather than the rule, and was done only with the advice of a consultant.

STUDENTS ASKING for such information are a "very small number," Egoft added. It was not known if they were married.

At the University of Florida, the medical center staff includes a gynecologist. There will be no such service here until the patient load becomes heavy enough to demand it. In the past, specialist clinics have been set up on a weekly basis. At present, a psychiatrist, and dermatologist are listed as part-time health staff members. Egoft said that an orthopedist was needed, but the clinic must also have X-ray equipment for the specialist.

"Even in cases where the type of treatment would fall into the area of our competence we are very reluctant to offer advice or regulation of medication prescribed by a physician other than ourselves ... This is medical courtesy and common good sense," Egoft said.

REV. ALLAN J. BURRY, of the University Chapel Fellowship, said that he does give

out birth control information. "When we do pre-marital counseling we go into this. I find there is a tremendous amount of ignorance among students, male and female alike, about birth control methods ... and often the information they have is wrong."

Burry says he tries to present the material at the level of maturity the student is operating on, and tries to determine the needs the student is trying to fulfill. Not more than a couple of students come to him during a trimester, he added.

In an attempt to find out the availability of the pills in the area, and the number of women wanting information this reporter went to several listed gynecologist's offices, but was told that such information was given only to patients, or that medical information could not be given without an appointment. No information could be gained over the telephone.

A DOCTOR from the Hillsborough County Welfare Department said that at present he has listed 855 women in the county on various forms of contraceptive devices. These are only prescribed if the patient is under 21, married and has one child; the patient is under 21 and mentally retarded; or the patient is under 21 and has a marriage license. In such cases, all must have written parental permission. In some instances, the department will give information to an unmarried woman, over 21, but they prefer not to.

In regard to USF students, Dr. Egoft said, "We do not attempt to hide, suppress, or distort in any way the facts devices or medications, but at the same time we are willing to recognize our limitations in regard to the prescription and regulation of them, and to refer patients requiring this type of treatment to their family physicians or the proper medical specialist."

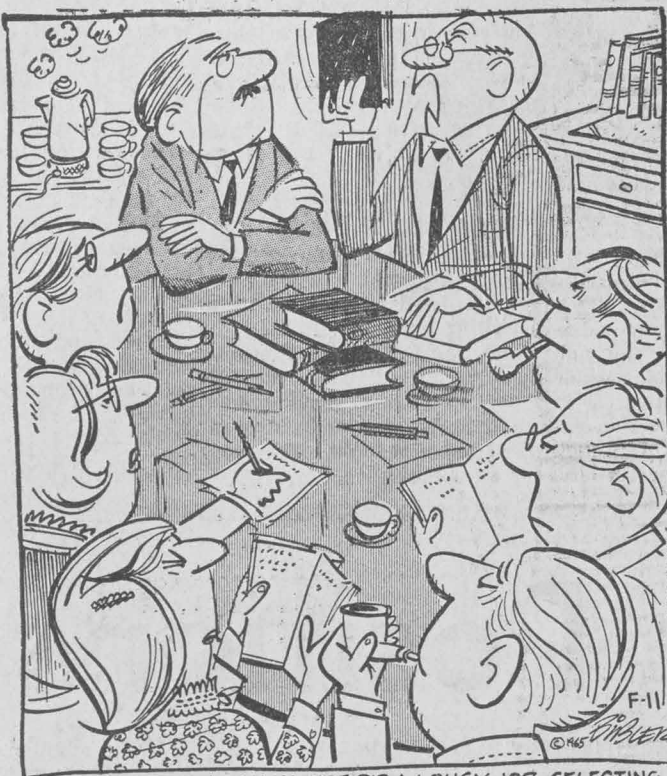
Science Items Deadline Set

Deadline for National Science Foundation proposals relating to the instructional scientific equipment program is Jan. 17.

NSF will match approximately up to half the funds proposed by the director of eligible departments for equipment to aid in better education according to Dr. William Taft, director of sponsored research.

Educational disciplines eligible for support are: math, chemistry, physics, botany, zoology, geology, astronomy, engineering, anthropology, geography, psychology (excluding clinical psychology), sociology (excluding social work), economics (excluding business administration), the history and philosophy of science, and political science.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE SCREENING COMMITTEE DID A LOUSY JOB SELECTING A TEXT - WHY THERE ARE PARTS OF THIS BOOK WRITTEN SO CLEARLY THAT EVEN I UNDERSTOOD IT WITH THE FIRST READING."

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 232 University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Phone 988-4131, ext. 318. 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.



Laurence Bennett Editor
Harry Haigley Managing Editor
Larry Goodman Sports Editor
Prof. Steve Yates Adviser

Op Art

(Continued from Page 1)

plenty of leeway for me. There are sometimes three squares, sometimes four and maybe sometimes two. They are not automatic ... Sometimes it's (the design's) small, large, small; large, small, large ... until each square is affecting the others all it can and vice versa ... I deal with that which tickles me most."

Albers taught at Black Mountain College in North Carolina and at Yale University (1933-1958). He spent this summer teaching not only in the U.S. but also in Latin America. He has lectured widely.

He has published two books, "Poems and Drawings," 1958; "Interaction of Color," 1963; and articles for art education magazines and books in the U.S. and Europe.

Registration Open For Bible Class

Registration for a new course, RN 201, Old Testament, will remain open until class time, this evening, Jan. 17.

The course is offered by Stetson University for three hours credit, which will be transferred to USF at the end of the term. The fee is \$1 per credit hour.

The class will meet on Monday evenings from 6:30-9:30 at the Baptist Student Center, under Dr. Elton E. Smith, instructor. For information, contact the Baptist Student Center.

Bookstores To Close

The USF Bookstores in UC and Argos will be closed Friday and Saturday for inventory.

Graduate Program Adds New Areas

The USF graduate program is moving ahead, with the addition of four new programs, scheduled to begin this trimester, Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, coordinator of graduate study, said.

The new programs include special education: Speech pathology, a five year program conferring a master's degree without a B.A.; library science education; junior college teacher education, with areas in math, biology, chemistry, and physics; and a masters in engineering.

Other junior college areas will open "when the various departments get straight master's programs," Stovall explained.

Tentatively scheduled for the summer of 1966 are programs in business education, foreign language (Spanish and French), humanities, and physical education.

College of Liberal Arts programs planned for fall, 1966, are psychology, sociology, English, and Master of Fine Arts.

Thirty-nine students are working toward the MA degree in natural sciences and mathematics, according to Dr. Theodore A. Ashford, director, division of Natural Science and Mathematics.

Areas included are mathematics, zoology, botany and bacteriology, chemistry, and physics.

The total number of education

students accepted to date is 281, as compared with 55 when the program began in June, 1964.

The programs now in operation are offered also at USF's Bay Campus in St. Petersburg. The primary purpose of the graduate program, Dr. Stovall said, is to produce better teachers. He said the master's degree is now considered to be the terminal program for professional-public school teachers. The doctor's degree also is considered important, but at the present time, the USF graduate program is not geared to this curriculum. This, of course, is not to say that those who receive their MA degrees here will not be prepared to continue in post-graduate work elsewhere.

Dr. Stovall said that no specific plans have as yet been made for a doctor's degree program at USF. "Such a program will not be feasible before 1970," he said.

There is only one outstanding problem of the graduate program, according to Dr. Stovall—that of inadequate financing. The funds appropriated this year by the legislature are equivalent to one-half the salary of a teaching position, Stovall said. In other words, he continued, "the legislature feels that the program can be run by one person, part time!" Thus "we are operating largely from undergraduate funds," he said.

Prospects for the future are brighter. More funds will be appropriated in 1967 by a reapportioned legislature which Stovall hopes "might be more sensitive to the needs of urban areas."

"The staff is excellent, but small," Stovall said, "and classes are too large." This overcrowding will be alleviated with completion of the new College of Education building, construction of which should begin in January.

Graduate fees are \$15 per credit hour or \$150 fulltime, as compared with undergraduate fees of \$12 per credit hour or \$130 fulltime.

Graduate students pay higher tuition fees than undergraduates because graduate classes are smaller and more expensive to conduct and a more competent faculty is required. Also, library facilities must be strengthened to provide the graduate student with a wider range of reference materials.

The USF graduate school is chosen most often by Tampa Bay area residents, because of the convenient location. Most of the students are in-service teachers in Hillsborough or surrounding counties, Dr. Stovall explained. Therefore, they find it more convenient to attend here rather than University of Florida or FSU. In this way, they can attend night classes and teach during the day.



—Photo by John Alston

Truce... Maybe?

The Great Gopher War has moved into its third year on the USF campus and grounds-keepers say the outlook is dim. Always eager to help, the Campus Edition asked Susan Orth to go out and see if truce talks could be arranged. Flag waving and smiling to the contrary the critters refused to go for her.

Gopher Guild Victorious; Geomys Pinetis Buries USF

By KAREN HERSCHART
Campus Staff Writer

Seen any Geomys Pinetis around lately?

If you have, don't mention them to the Grounds Department. These creatures, better known as gophers, have proven to be the Grounds Department's Waterloo. It seems these mammals have been constructing a dome of their own beneath the land in front of the AD Building.

Curtis L. Carver, superintendent of grounds, said that consistent efforts have been made, through traps and poison, to eliminate the gophers.

Nothing has worked. Therefore, for the moment, USF has to raise the white flag of surrender and has given in to the burrowing habits of the gopher. According to Dr. Glen Wolfenden of the Zoology Department, the gopher digs his initial

hole in the ground and from there digs networks of tunnels underground in which he stores food and breeds litters.

IN CASE YOU can't recognize a gopher, he's six inches long and has a tail two-and-a-half inches long which enables him to move with as much agility backward as he moves forward. The particular gopher that has been giving headaches to the Grounds Department is known as a "pocket gopher."

On each side of the mouth, the gopher has two cavities in which he stores food; a cavity is also large enough to store the front part of a finger.

While the Gopher Guild has been considerable bother, the job of the Grounds Department involves much more than gopher hunting. Mr. Carver and his guild have been quite busy improving and caring for the landscaping of the campus and planning landscaping for the new buildings.

In this planning, there are many considerations, the first being finances. According to Charles W. Butler, Asst. Physical Plant Director, finances for landscaping of the new building are allocated from the building's budget. The budget is cleared through the "chain of command all the way to Tallahassee."

Only accredited colleges and universities which offer a strong physics major are granted charters. High general scholarship standing, outstanding achievement in physics and promise of professional merit are requirements for members elected to the society.

From 30 to 40 charter members are expected. About half will be current students and the balance distinguished recent graduates and faculty. Physics majors and outstanding students who have demonstrated a sincere interest in physics are eligible for membership, according to Dr. Joseph L. Aubel, assistant professor of physics and future adviser for the USF chapter. He will act as liaison officer between the chapter, the Physics Department, and the national organization of the society.

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded at Davidson College, Davidson, N.C., in 1921. More than 120 chapters have been founded in leading colleges and universities throughout the United States. It is a member of the Association of College Honor Societies and is an affiliated institute of both the American Institute of Physics and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

After the go-ahead for the budget is received, plans are made for the type of shrubs, trees and flowers to be used. A trial is now being made of different trees to find the most durable. Rain trees have been planted near Fowler Avenue. Carver states, "This is an experiment to find a type of tree that will grow easily in the sandy USF soil. If the trees survive without maintenance it will furnish a new inexpensive type of tree for the campus."

INSOFAR AS plans for landscaping, the Grounds Department is now in the process of transplanting some of the 4,000 azaleas that were planted last year. This row of beauty begins at the west end of the UC and is now being extended to the Humanities Building. Azaleas are also being planted in the courtyard of the AD Building and behind the AD. This should certainly improve the bare expanse of campus.

We thank the Grounds Department for their achievements and continued efforts to beautify the USF Campus. We also wish them much success in eliminating the mounds of sand that continue to appear. But for now, the Grounds Department, faculty and students must join in bowing to the victory of the Geomys Pinetis.

Physical Education Facilities Humming

Over two million dollars worth of physical educational facilities are either under construction at USF or soon will be.

The \$1.8 million physical education complex being constructed on the east side of the campus is nearing the midway point in completion, while \$250,000 worth of adjacent outdoor PE facilities, to be completed this summer, will soon be under construction.

MEANWHILE, a \$1,700 golf driving-range, northeast of the present golf green, was completed two weeks ago and USF's six weary tennis courts are being resurfaced, repainted, and lighted at a cost of some \$12,000.

The PE Complex, which will include offices, classrooms, an indoor swimming pool, a gymnasium, an equipment check-out room, and rooms for fencing, wrestling, and other sports. Construction was begun last August and was to be completed in 400 days in

October, 1966. The construction, however, is running slightly ahead of schedule and the PE staff may shift from their Alpha Hall offices to the new building by as early as September.

A CONSTRUCTION contract for \$228,317 was awarded to Ellis Construction Co. of Tampa for the outdoor facility. The price tag includes four basketball, volleyball courts, 10 tennis courts, six handball courts, an archery range, a grass-turf composition track with a soccer field in the middle, and a baseball diamond.

The present tennis courts which are being revamped should be ready for use this week. Lights are scheduled to go up sometime during the next two weeks.

The 100x300 yard golf driving-range just completed will be restricted primarily to class use, according to Dr. Gil Hertz, director of physical education.

U. of Miami Next

USF Swim Frosh Downed by Gators

The USF freshman swimming team was defeated 49-26 in its first outing, against the U. of Fla. freshman swimmers at Gainesville, Jan. 8.

The six-man USF team travels to the University of Miami next Saturday to meet another tough freshman squad. The meet will be held at the Hurricanes' new 50 meter Olympic-size pool. Last year's Hurricane frosh boosted six high school All-Americans.

USF COACH, Bob Grindy, said that he was "very, very pleased" with his team's performance against the Gator swimmers, pointing out that nearly each USF man was within a split second of his best previous time in his event.

The Brahman team, led by Steve Stelle, captured three of 10 events, while forfeiting two others for lack of an entry.

THE 23-MAN GATOR squad, considered as the "best ever" by Florida Coach Bill Harlan, broke two Florida freshman swimming records en route to victory. In a previous exhibition the Gator frosh had routed

the Gator varsity, perennial SEC swimming champions.

USF's Stelle won both of his events: the 200 and 400-yard freestyles, by 2.4 seconds and nine-tenths of a second, respectively.

Dave Kelley won the 100-yard breaststroke by nine-tenths of a second for South Florida's third first place.

Event winners:
200 Medley Relay—Florida (Bridges, Bivins, Macri, Rousseau) 1:44.1
200 Freestyle—Stelle (USF) 1:54.5
50 Freestyle—McPherson (F) 22.2 (USF freshman record)
200 Individual Medley—Ahrens (F) 2:14.7 (No USF entry)
100 Butterfly—Macri (F) 54.5 (USF freshman record) (No USF entry)
100 Freestyle—McPherson (F) 49.3
100 Backstroke—Bridges (F) 59.2
400 Freestyle—Stelle (USF) 4:09.1
100 Breaststroke—Kelley (USF) 1:06.0
400 Freestyle relay—Florida (Rousseau, Macri, Bridges, McPherson) 3:29.0.

A GOLF TEAM is practicing for a schedule which begins the first week in February. Coaching the sport is Richard M. Bowers, associate professor of physical education.

The schedule, pending Athletic Council approval, would include U. of Fla., Miami, Rollins, Miami-Dade J.C., St. Leo and two invitational matches.

Home matches will be played on Tampa's Carrollwood course.

Anyone interested in trying out for golf, tennis, baseball and track, inquire in the PE office, Alpha Hall 156, for further details.

Bay Campus Intramurals To Increase

Male and female residence hall athletic chairmen at Bay Campus will meet Jan. 19 to chart plans for an expanded program of intramural activities this trimester.

Prof. Murphy M. Osborne Jr., intramural director, said the chairmen will decide upon intramural activities and dates for specific events such as a swimming meet.

In addition to volleyball and basketball offered last trimester, he said, Bay Campus may have programs in swimming, table tennis, pool, and tennis, for both male and female participants. Equipment has been added to expand the program, however transportation to recreation areas still is inadequate, he added.

Ray Jonelson has been named student intramural director and Kaye also will work closely with the program, Osborne said.

USF Tankers Whip MDJC For First Win

USF freshmen swimming team defeated Miami-Dade Junior College 56-37 last Saturday in South Florida's first home intercollegiate meet.

An enthusiastic crowd of some 200 turned out to see the Brahman team win all eight events they entered to even its season record at 1-1.

Steve Stelle was a double winner, beating his opponents in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle events by 13 and 33 seconds respectively. The events and winners:

200 yd. MEDLEY RELAY — USF (McNaughton, Kelley, Morton, Kenning) time: 1:48.1
50 yd. FREESTYLE — Stelle (USF) 1:36.0
50 yd. FREESTYLE — Naffziger (USF) 22.7
200 yd. INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY — Kenning (USF) 3:21.7
one meter DIVING — Hollenberger (MDJC) 210.15 pts.
100 yd. BUTTERFLY — Pessolano (MDJC) 1:49.9
100 yd. FREESTYLE — Morton (USF) 51.9
100 yd. BACK STROKE — McNaughton (USF) 59.7
400 yd. FREESTYLE — Stelle (USF) 4:29.6
100 yd. BREASTSTROKE — Kelley (USF) 1:06.0
400 yd. FREESTYLE RELAY — (USF) (Morton, Naffziger, Stelle, McNaughton) 3:39.5

Psych Club Meets Today in PH 138

The Psychology Club will meet today during the free hour in PH 138. Anyone interested in psychology is invited to attend.

Curtain Rises For Second Half Of I-M Season

Basketballs bounce officially today at 4:20 p.m. as the curtain rises on the second half of the intramural season.

Men begin their month-long competition in the sport as four games are played daily on the I-M outdoor basketball courts, two blocks east of the Administration building.

MEANWHILE, women begin a three-week intramural bowling tournament at Florida Lakes 10400 Florida Ave. Six four-member teams have entered the "scratch" competition. The winning team's reward is 150 intramural points.

The men's basketball season will be culminated by a three-day, eight-team single elimination tournament with the top two teams in each of four leagues vying. Last year, Cratos won the title by nipping the PE Majors in overtime before some 250 exhausted fans.

DEADLINES for entries in men's tennis, to begin Jan. 31, and both the men's and women's bike race, to be held March 19, are due in the intramurals office Wednesday, Jan. 19.

Co-op Program at New Record With 107 Students, 43 Firms

USF's Cooperative Education Program has set a trimester record with 107 students in training in seven states, the District of Columbia and even on the high seas.

George H. Miller, program director, said the 43 participating employers also is a record and that a new high was reached in the number of major areas of study represented by the 107 students.

Among the more unusual assignments, John T. Woosley will spend most of his time at sea aboard the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries tropical laboratory research ship "Undaunted" collecting marine specimens in the Caribbean.

Russell Watrous is based on Sabine Island in the Gulf of Mexico working on a laboratory project for the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

Under the work-study program a like number of students rotate in campus study while their counterparts are on the job. Some 100 employers have openings for Trimester III, April 25-Aug. 26.

In addition to students on jobs in Florida and the District of Columbia, they are at work in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, and Maryland.

Employers taking part, the students, and their major areas of interest include:

Aetna Life Insurance Co., Tampa—Donald R. Sudler, marketing.
Armour Agricultural Chemical Co., Bartow—Thomas J. Cave, mechanical engineering.
Bedford Associates, Inc., Tampa—Ernest L. MacFarlan, mechanical engineering.
Chrysler Corp., New Orleans, La.—Byron S. Alexander, physics; Sigmund D. Bobczynski, physics; Terry L. Boles,

mechanical engineering; John E. Seyller, mechanical engineering; Frank P. Skillen, aerospace engineering.
Electronic Communications, Inc., St. Petersburg—Stephen M. Hall, electrical engineering; Jack Lamphear Jr., electrical engineering; Edward Walker, electrical engineering.
The Encipherals Research Center, Tampa—Robert E. Penny, marine biology.

Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Leesburg—Michael E. Tischer, zoology.
Florida Power & Light Co., Sarasota—Daniel R. Ochumder, electrical engineering.
Florida Power Corp., St. Petersburg—Jeffrey M. Jacobson, mechanical engineering; Richard Montalbano, accounting; Karl H. Wieland, electrical engineering; James Chaki, accounting.

Florida State Road Dept., Gainesville—James C. Engle, biological engineering; Bartow Office: Dwight E. C. Engle, biological engineering.
General Cable Corp., Tampa—Robert W. Thompson, electrical engineering.

General Services Administration, Washington, D.C.—David A. Jackson, architecture; Thomas F. Simard, industrial engineering.
General Telephone Co., Tampa—Frank L. Caldwell, business administration; David A. Rose, math.

Life Insurance Co., Jacksonville—Donald J. Gilliland, accounting.
Hovze & Associates, Inc., Tampa—James C. Engle, biological engineering; International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Bartow—Frank H. Weaver, physics/math.

Maas Brothers, Tampa—Sandra K. Besser, management.
Marine Bank and Trust Co., Tampa—Craig O. Rattiner, management.

Martin Co., Orlando—Robert L. Atkinson, management; Thomas J. Batura, management; Robert J. Martin, physics; Richard E. Perry, math; Richard L. Stahl, math; Thomas W. Wiederhold, management.

Pan American World Airways, Cocoa Beach—Paul Carter, engineering science.
Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction, Clearwater—Virginia Hutchinson, son, elementary education; Don L. Binder, math; Jerome P. Kane, electrical engineering; William E. Keck, math.

Tampa Electric Co., Tampa—James C. Engle, biological engineering; Bruce D. Jameson, electrical engineering; John F. Syers, electrical engineering.
Texas Instruments, New Orleans, La.—Larley E. Geist, math; Thomas M. Shepherd, geology.

U.S. Army Missile Support Command, Huntsville, Ala.—Tim J. Davis, mechanical engineering; Joseph F. Mason, mechanical engineering; John L. Theimer, electrical engineering.
U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Biological Station, St. Petersburg—Robert L. Ernest, biology; Biological Laboratory, Sabine Island, Gulf Breeze, Fla.—Russell J. Watrous, biology; Tropical

Atlantic Biological Laboratory, ship Undaunted out of Miami—John T. Woosley, zoology.
U.S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, Rockville, Md.—Gordon W. Riddle, meteorology.
U.S. Food & Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.—Congressman Gibbons—Patrick J. Leatherby, political science.

U.S. National Aeronautics & Space Administration, John F. Kennedy Space Center, Cape Kennedy—Steven D. Ansler, electrical engineering; James M. Chadwell, accounting; Michael J. Coover, mechanical engineering; Robert A. Hill, accounting; Ralph Musio, electrical engineering; David K. Whelan, mechanical engineering; Landley Research Center, Hampton Va.—Jerry H. Griffin, mechanical engineering; Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex.—Edward P. Coe, math-physics; Phillip E. Cota, mechanical engineering; James V. Goins, math-physics; Leslie A. Mann, electrical engineering; William H. Shearer, electrical engineering; Frank H. Svecik, math; Jon S. Symes, math-physics; Marshall S. Hunt, Huntsville, Ala.—Byron A. Benkampen, aerospace engineering; Russell L. Clark, mechanical engineering; Richard A. Cota, mechanical engineering; Diane J. Denning, English; William L. Dowell, electrical engineering; James O. Farmer, electrical engineering; Edward J. Cunningham, economics; Michael F. McQueen, accounting; William M. F. Miller, Jr., mechanical engineering; Robert L. Moore, liberal arts; public relations; John M. Murry, electrical engineering; Howard J. Schmidt, English; Ruth E. Spaulding, math; John S. U.S. National Archives & Records Service, Washington, D.C.—Stephen H. Bridges, pre-law; William J. Heynon, history.

U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.—William L. Carroll, education; D.C. Davenport, education; Anthony J. Pasco, education; Douglas M. Werth, education.

U.S. Phosphoric Products, Division of the Tennessee Corp., Tampa—Hugh P. Patterson, chemical engineering; Union Carbide Corp., Oak Ridge, Tennessee—William W. Dean, chemical engineering; David J. McKee, chemistry; Roger L. Taylor, chemistry/math.

University of South Florida, Tampa—Kathleen Ann Cooney, education, College of Business Studies; Norma J. Cunningham, business education, Cooperative Education; Richard D. DeSandro, accounting; Procurement; Robert H. Hagard, history; Educational Resources; Davis, D. Lichtenfels, business; Administration, Educational Resources; Lammie J. Perez, accounting, Registrar's Office.

U.S. Army Missile Support Command, Huntsville, Ala.—Tim J. Davis, mechanical engineering; Joseph F. Mason, mechanical engineering; John L. Theimer, electrical engineering.

U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Biological Station, St. Petersburg—Robert L. Ernest, biology; Biological Laboratory, Sabine Island, Gulf Breeze, Fla.—Russell J. Watrous, biology; Tropical

GREEK NEWS

Tri II Rush Approaches

By GAIL REEVES
Campus Staff Writer

Registration for prospective members of fraternal organizations is under way, reports Bob Dick, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Rushes may sign up for registration on Jan. 19, 20, 21 in the U.C. lobby.

IFC will sponsor a Fraternity Smoker for prospective members on Jan. 23, at 7:30 in U.C. ballroom.

Informal Fraternity Rush will be on Monday, Jan. 24, and Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 7 in the U.C.

Room Assignments are: Aroto: UC 47; Cratos: UC 252 W.; Enotas: UC 264-265; Kappa Iota Omega: UC 213-214; Phi Sigma Xi: UC 202; Talos: UC 252E.; Verdandi: UC 203; Zeta Phi Epsilon: UC 200.

The prospective member elects four fraternities for each night of informal rush and visits the members for a half hour.

Rushes receive bids to formal rush set for Jan. 26, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The rusher then attends formal rush with all three fraternities on Jan. 27 and 28.

Men on Bay Campus who wish to register for rush must contact Mrs. Phyllis Marshall on the Tampa campus. Rushes should plan to attend the smoker on the Tampa campus.

SORORITY RUSH

A "flair for fashion" will begin this trimester's Sorority rush.

Virginia Grizzafree, rush chairman, has planned a fashion show at Convocation Jan. 19 in the TA. The show will emphasize proper attire for college

activities and is sponsored by Colony Shops. Girls can register for rush at the convocation.

The last time to register for sorority rush will take place on Sunday, Jan. 23 at 1 in UC 252 at the Sorority Tea. Rushes will meet the officers of the Pan-Hellenic Council and visit with representatives from each of the sororities.

Informal rush will begin on Sunday, Jan. 30 from 2-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. Each girl will attend all five informal parties on Sunday. Room assignments are: FIA: UC 252 W.; Fides: UC 47; Paideia: UC 264-5; Tri-S.I.S.: UC 252 E.; Zeta Tau Sigma: UC 202.

Monday, Jan. 31, girls receive a second invitation for formal rush from Mrs. Marshall in UC 242. Girls may accept three invitations. Formal rush begins Feb. 2 and 3, at 7 p.m. in the UC.

Friday, Feb. 4, girls receive a second invitation for formal rush. Saturday night is the final night of formal rush. Bids will be picked up on Feb. 6 at 12 in UC 242.

Women on Bay Campus who wish to register for rush must contact Mrs. Phyllis Marshall on the Tampa campus for an application.

FRATERNITIES

Cratos — The brothers started this trimester with a pre-registration camping trip to Hog's Pond, south of Weeki-Wachee Springs.

A pre-rush party will be held on Jan. 22 at the Tampa Police Pistol Range.

The Go Mads will provide entertainment for the brothers and their guests.

The new executive council will be represented at the party. They are Bob O'Leary, presi-

dent; Charles Jackson, first vice president; Ralph Daniel, second vice president; Eddie Correia, recording secretary; Larry Cranor, corresponding secretary; Carl Dann, treasurer; IFC representative, Don Bower.

Enotas — Officers for 1966 are: Ralph Vasquez, president; Dave Seales, vice president; Dave Shobe, treasurer; Pete Belstrom, recording secretary; Rick Metcalf, parliamentarian. The brothers and guests celebrated the formal initiation of pledges last Saturday night with a dance at the Tampa Cruise-a-Cade Club. Rick Catlin was given the award for best pledge.

An alumni newsletter has been established by the fraternity to keep the alumni abreast of its activities on campus.

Zeta Phi Epsilon — The new officers for the spring are: Bob Dale, president; Larry Fulop, vice president; Brad McMillan, recording secretary; Jeff Cohen, treasurer; Ron Alvarez, pledge master; Mike Frey, IFC representative; Herb Clark, corresponding secretary; Ron Stroub, chaplain; Bill Scott, historian; Joe Ferolito, athletic chairman; Richard Harold, social chairman; Jerry McDonald, publicity chairman.

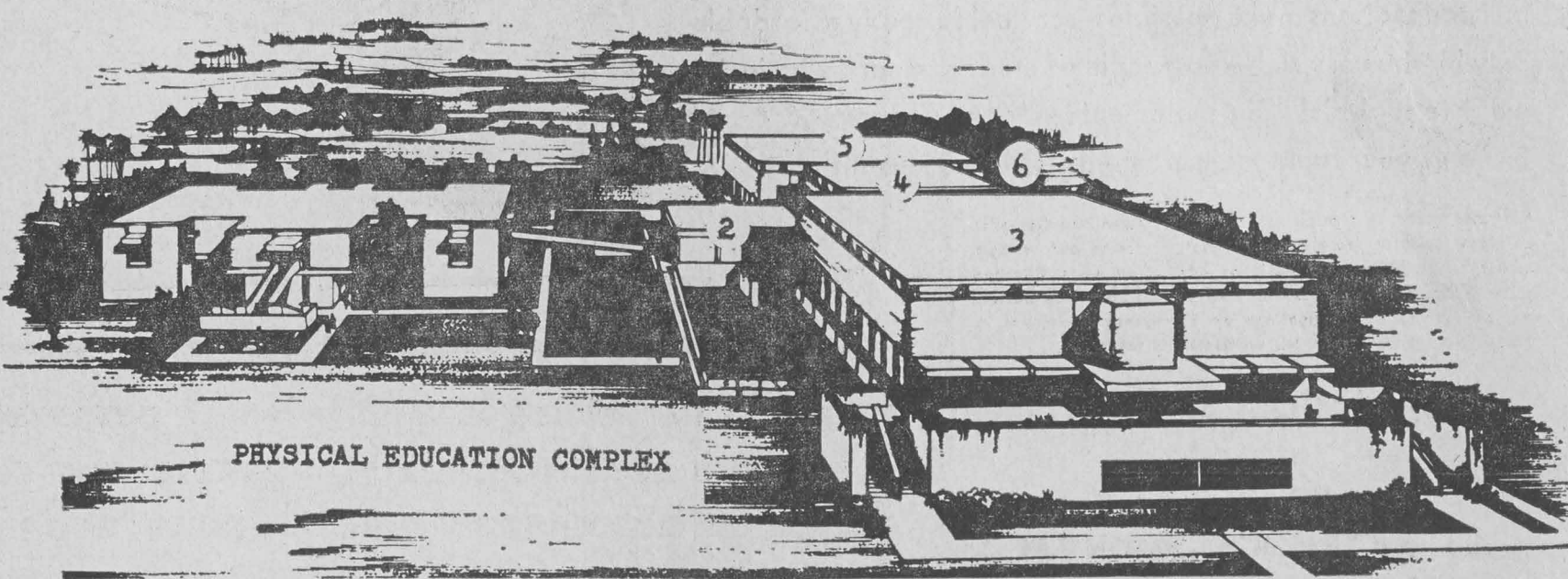
SORORITIES

FIA—Last Tuesday night the pledges of FIA were brought into the sisterhood in an induction service.

Ann Ravenel received the nomination of best pledge for the fall trimester.

Last Saturday morning the sisters held a money making project by selling doughnuts.

FIA sisters all participated in a service project by helping in USF registration this trimester.



This Is How It Will Appear Next September

The new Physical Education Complex, now rising out of the ground on the east side of the campus will appear like this (looking east) next September, when construction is finished. Ready for an October occupancy will be the following buildings: 1. Administration building (offices and classrooms); 2. Equipment issue room; 3. Gymnasium (two cross-court and one regulation size basketball court with seating facilities for some 1,500; the gymnasium's basement will contain locker-showers, athletic and weight-training rooms, a fencing room and a dance studio); 4. Gymnastics room; 6. Natatorium (NCAA regulation size swimming pool—25 yds. x 20 meters); 6. (hidden from view) Wrestling room.

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Mrs. Fred S. Courtney



Mrs. Jimmie D. Robinson



Mrs. Donald V. Hunsinger

United in marriage Saturday were Miss Elaine Agnes Usher and Fred Sewell Courtney.

The Rev. Richard Blanchard performed the double ring ceremony in Palma Ceia Methodist Church at 3 o'clock.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Usher, 1202 W. Braddock St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Fred Sewell Courtney Sr. of Austin, Tex.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown in satin accented with pearl and Alencon lace appliques. The cape sleeves formed a chapel train over the slim skirt. Her illusion butterfly veil was held by a crystal circlet crown and she carried camellias with roses.

Miss Nancy Gray of Wauchula served as maid of honor. Miss Rena Antinori, Miss Diane Fucarino, Miss Susan Monaco were bridesmaids and flower girl was Elaine M. Usher. The attendants wore pomagranate shantastic gowns with bouffant veils

and carried kissing balls of roses.

Best man was Emile Unverzagt of Lafayette, La. Groomsmen were James Creco, Peter Busto and Fred Miroilani.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtney left for a wedding following the reception. They will live at 225 S. Armenia Ave.

☆☆☆

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Karen Ann Dempsey became the bride of Jimmie Dan Robinson at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the First Baptist Church of Plant City. The Rev. H. Richard Bills performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Dempsey of Plant City. Mr. Robinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Robinson Jr., also of Plant City.

Mrs. Robinson wore a gown of taffeta appliqued with pearls, sequins and lace with a chapel train. A pillbox of lace, pearls and sequins held her three-tiered veil of illusion.

Miss Vicki Murray was maid of honor and Mrs. Joe Poppell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kaye McAnly and Miss Diane Wiggins. They wore garnet brocade sheaths.

Buddy Robinson was his brother's best man. Groomsmen-ushers were David Sparkman, Vaden Bessent, Jimmy Hardee and Bob Shivers.

After a church reception, the couple left for Highlands, N.C. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will live in Plant City.

☆☆☆

Miss Mary Ann Hernandez became the bride of Donald Vincent Hunsinger Saturday afternoon in Christ the King Catholic Church. The Rev. Thomas Burke officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jose R. Hernandez, 2901 North A St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hunsinger, 3703 Obispo.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk lace and pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a bridal cascade.

Mrs. William Davenport of West Palm Beach served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ann Federico and Miss Patty Minardi. Ruth Ann Davenport served as flower girl. The attendants wore formal gowns of cherry red satin peau de sole and faille with petal bandeaux for their veils.

Best man was Witmer Hunsinger. William Davenport, Robert Moresi, Jack Morriss, Rob-

ert Holzer and Paul Tillman were groomsmen-ushers.

A reception at Interbay Community Center followed the ceremony. After a Gulf Beaches wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Hunsinger will live in Tampa.

☆☆☆

In a double ring ceremony, Miss Linda Dianne Herndon became the bride of Albert James Rodger at 2 p.m., Jan. 3.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Herndon, 1501 E. Shadowlawn.



Mrs. Albert J. Rodger

Mr. Rodger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridley Rodger, W. North Bay.

For her wedding, Mrs. Rodger chose a suit of bone colored lace with a matching crepe blouse and accessories. Red roses formed her corsage.

After a trip to Nassau, the couple will live at Garden Apartments.

Mrs. Rodger is a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Tampa Business College.

Mr. Rodger is a graduate of University of Florida and a member of Delta Tau Delta. He served in the Navy and now is with Continental Can Co.

☆☆☆

The Rev. Harold Horne united in marriage Miss Marilyn Kay Smith and Alan Donaldson Mater Saturday at 2 p.m. The double ring ceremony and reception were held in Manhattan Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer W. Smith, 4113 Bay Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Mater of Glendale, Calif.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a colonial gown of ivory peau de sole trimmed with pearls and Alencon lace. A Spanish lace mantilla served as her veil and she



Mrs. Alan D. Mater

Tampa Date Pad

Tampa Panhellenic Council will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday, with Mrs. Edward Boardman, 4902 Spring Lake Drive. There will be a program on Panhellenic scholarships.

NAVY MOTHERS

Tampa Navy Mothers' Club will meet for a covered dish luncheon Friday noon at Robles Park Auditorium. Bert Nally will speak on Medicare and Social Security.

SEMINOLE

Seminole Junior Woman's Club will plant an Elm tree at Foster School Friday, 1:30 p.m.

BELLES

Bachelors and Belles, Inc., will sponsor a dance Saturday, 8:30 p.m., at Bayshore Royal Hotel. Single adults between the ages of 22 and 45 are invited.

TOOTHACHE

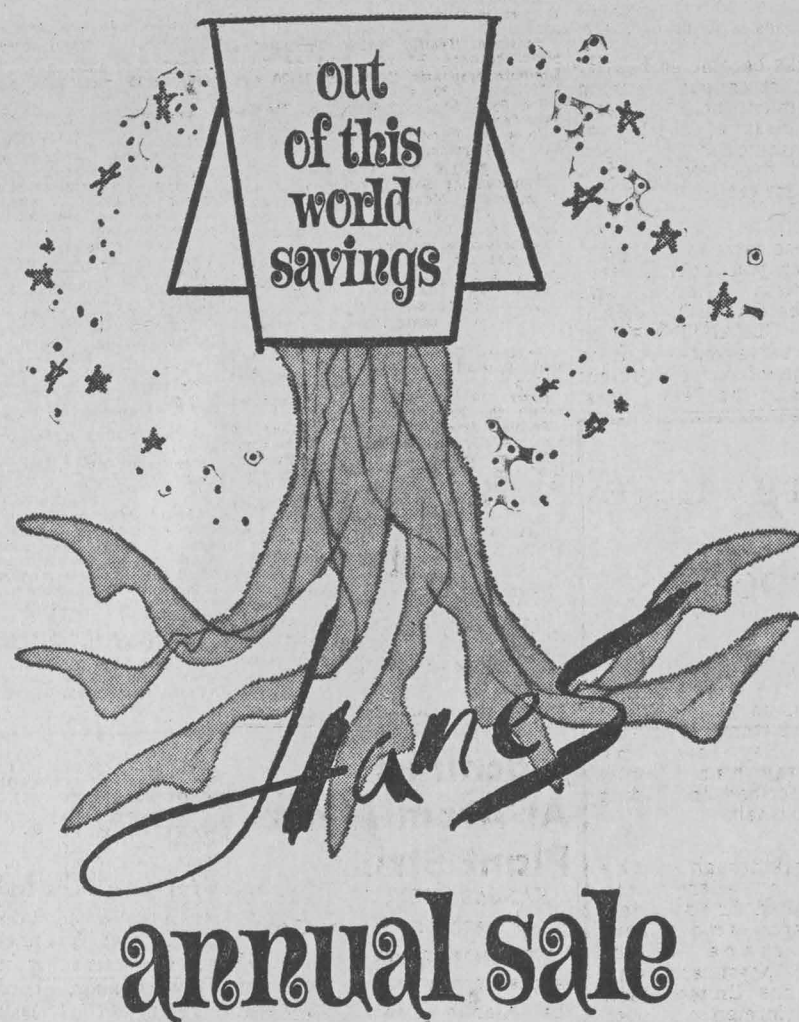
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