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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 24, 1966

Laurence A. Bennett

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'Extremism' Group To Check on Stormer

USF's Young Democrats unanimously adopted a resolution last Wednesday to form a "committee on extremism" to investigate John Stormer, author of the controversial

book, "None Dare Call It Treason," and make its findings known to the public.

Stormer is scheduled to speak on campus next Monday night at 7 in UC 248 as a

guest of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The resolution called Stormer's book "an insidious attack on the faith and trust which the American people have in their elected leaders."

The resolution stated that the book was "an attempt to destroy the reputation and integrity of innumerable loyal and patriotic Americans of both parties."

It named U.S. President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman, Lyndon B. Johnson and John F. Kennedy as among those "slandered and smeared" by the book.

The resolution said the techniques of the author consist of effective and ingenious use of distortion, half-truths, lies and slander.

"The author's faulty use of references severely handicaps or prevents the effective checking of sources," it said.

Library Contest Offers 4 Awards

Students who maintain a personal library of books will be able to win one of four prizes in the USF Student Personal Library Contest March 17 in the UC Ballroom.

The contest is open to all fulltime USF students. Application forms and information are available in the library and the UC bookstore. Deadline for entries is March 11.

Contest requirements are that collections must consist of 35 to 40 books. Libraries of any type will be eligible, including general libraries, collections centered in a subject, or collections of a single author or group of authors.

Libraries will be judged on a basis of intelligent interest, knowledge of books, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and on their value as a nucleus for a permanent personal library.

Contest judges will be Victor Leavengood, vice president of General Telephone, Jack Moore, USF English professor, and

John W. Briggs, USF zoology professor.

First prize is a portable typewriter. Second is a \$50 credit slip from the bookstore. Two \$25 credit slips will be third and fourth prizes.

The purpose of the contest, is "to encourage among students an awareness of the value of building a good personal library for use throughout life," said Gerard McCabe, acquisitions librarian and contest chairman.

Now He Writes Like This!

Someone may have received an excellent \$140 Hermes 3000 typewriter for Christmas this year. Robert Wolff of the drama department returned from the holidays to find that he now is without one.

It seems that somebody lifted Wolff's typewriter from his office in the theater during the vacation, and an AM-FM radio tuner from the sound room.

Wolff, who was in New York during Christmas, was unaware of the theft until he returned for the semester. The typewriter was his personal property, so Wolff must replace it himself. The radio, valued at \$216, was USF property, and must also be replaced.

Wolff said he plans to take out a personal property insurance policy immediately.

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—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Shivvers a Go Go

Enjoying the latest issue of the Campus Edition in "freezing" weather last week was the newly crowned International Speed Queen, Kathy Brisbane. She is eighteen and a freshman at USF. Kathy will reign over the races at the Florida State Fair in February.

Deadline To Drop Is Feb. 11

Students can drop a course without penalty before Feb. 11, under the new system passed by the University Senate, last trimester.

A student may drop a course without consulting the instructor, and no matter what his academic standing is in that course, prior to the close of the drop period.

Students wishing to withdraw from the University, have until three weeks before final exams to do so without penalty. After that date, grades of "F" will be assigned automatically for all course work.

Following a second withdrawal from the University a student must petition the Academic Standards Committee for readmission. Any student who has withdrawn from the University before Jan. 1, 1966, will not be affected by the new rule.

This new system has been developed to aid the housing office and the registrar in planning for upcoming trimesters. It is also hoped that under the new system students will plan their classes more carefully.

Many Job Openings Are Listed

Business and industrial representatives will conduct interviews for a number of positions during February.

Students may sign up at the Placement Office, AD 280, for interviews or may contact the office for further information.

Interview dates, organizations and openings are:

Feb. 8—IBM Corp., sales and systems representatives; Prudential Ins. Co., trainees; Retail Credit, trainees; Woolworth Co., trainees.
Feb. 9—Clearwater S.C. Finishing Plant, research, development and management; Atlantic Refining Co., trainees; U.S. Plywood Corp., trainees; Owens-Corning Fiberglass, trainees; Goodyear Tire & Rubber, trainees.
Feb. 10—Federal Power Commission, various; Haskins & Sells, accountant; Travelers Insurance Co., trainees; Blue Cross-Blue Shield, representatives.
Feb. 11—Grand Union Co., trainees; West Covina School, West Covina, Calif., teaching; Marton Laboratories, Inc., salesmen; General Telephone Co., trainees.
Feb. 15—Arthur Anderson, accountant; Burlington Industries, Inc., trainees.
Feb. 16—Smith, Bralley & Johnson, accountants; General Foods (Maxwell House Div.), various; U.S. General Accounting Office, accountants; Maas Brothers, various.
Feb. 17—Kresge & Co., trainees, also will interview juniors for summer work; Army & Air Force Exchange, retail management; Buey's Accounting, and personnel; Connecticut Mutual, sales or sales management; Price Waterhouse, accountants.
Feb. 19—Montgomery Ward, management training; Ford Motor Co., various.

Poets Featured

The Readers' Theater Coffee House featured "Campus Poets" Jan. 19. USF students Mrs. Jane Becker and Miss Kathy Manetta read their poems. Katy Cameron and Dr. Hans Juergensen gave readings of Juergensen's poetry.

At the English Coffee Hour, Friday, January 21, Dr. Wesley Ford Davis gave the reading: "The Night the Cat Spoke."

Shades of the Pony Express!

Mailbox Numbering Mixup Causes Campus Capers

By JOHN ALSTON
Campus Staff Writer

John Doe lives in Alpha Hall. John Doe east in Argos cafeteria. But rain or shine, John Doe can be seen daily dodging the traffic on Holly Drive as he goes to pick up his mail—from the Andros mail room.

It's not known exactly how many students are in the same predicament as John Doe. Housing and Food Service, in charge of the post offices on campus, says the statistics haven't been compiled.

R. J. Welz, one of the full-time employees in Argos said

that the problem was created when assignments were made last summer. Whoever did it, said Welz "had no concept of how the boxes were numbered. To further complicate matters, the method of numbering the boxes changed just after the assignments were made and some of the addresses listed "RAN," said Welz, are actually in Argos.

Originally, students' mail boxes were the same as their room number but the system was abandoned in favor of the present one, according to Welz, "to keep people from changing addresses every time their room changed."

In September things will change. Welz said that the assignments would be changed with an eye to alleviating predicaments like John Doe's. People who are living in the same center as their box will be unaffected, he said.

But for now students like John Doe must bear with the situation.

"We have received a few requests for mail box transfers but these have been denied," he said, "too often the student doesn't notify all of his correspondents of his change of address and this makes more work for us in lugging the mail to one center, bringing it back and then looking up the correct address."

To insure the quickest mail delivery Welz urged all students to have the correct address on their mail.

The procedure, as announced by the Housing office, is for addresses to simply read:

Name
USF AR 569
USF, Tampa, Fla. 33620
The words "Post Office Box" should not appear as it caused confusion in the downtown office with USF mail sometimes landing in downtown boxes.

Temple Terrace Mayor To Speak At Faculty Lunch

The Faculty Luncheon Club will resume its weekly meetings, Thursday, Jan. 27, in UC 264-5 at noon.

There will be a special program featuring Mayor George Fee of Temple Terrace. The mayor will discuss "Why I Think We Should Remain Exempt From Consolated Government." Dr. Anthony Zaitz is program chairman.

The luncheon will be \$1 and reservations may be made with Mrs. Doris Mellor, ext. 185.

Campus Edition To Skip Feb. 7

The Campus Times will not be published on Monday, Feb. 7 because of the Gasparilla holiday.

Editor Laurence Bennett asks that any organization which has news or announcements concerning the week of Feb. 7, please submit them to the newspaper office, UC 222, by noon Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Later Weekend Curfew Favored

Will women students at USF be given a later curfew on weekends?

i.e. Material

Deadline Jan. 31

Monday, Jan. 31 is deadline for submitting material for publication in the March issue of, i.e., USF student literary magazine.

Material can be left at UC 224, Office of Publications. Editor Colman Rutkin expressed appreciation for the wide range of material submitted to date. He said that anyone who wants his manuscript returned if not used, should leave a self-addressed envelope at the Office of Campus Publications.

Dr. Margaret Fisher, dean of women, says the administration is willing to consider such a proposal. Present check-in time is 1 a.m.

Sandy Murphy, chairman of the Gamma Hall Board of Standards, said she has received "over 20" letters from women residents expressing dissatisfaction with the current dormitory hours.

On the basis of these letters and an informal vote taken in Gamma Hall, Miss Murphy believes that "the majority of the girls in Gamma want a permanent extension of weekend hours."

Any change in the women's curfew must be initiated by the students through their hall governments, Dean Fisher said.

Campus Radio: From Bach To Beach Boys

Listeners tuning in to WUSF radio this trimester can expect to hear anything from Bach to the Beach Boys under a new "waking up" philosophy that the radio voice of USF has initiated.

The new programming will supplement educational shows in order to attract more of the student body into the listening audience, said Paul Koenig, acting radio coordinator.

Included in the format will be opera on Mondays, jazz featured on Tuesdays and discussion sessions on Wednesdays. "A Potpourri of Music" will headline Thursdays, and will include all types of music. Friday will feature drama.

Anyone interested in working for the radio station may call ext. 343 or visit the studios in the library basement.

Tussman Urges Individualized Study Prof. Airs Student Woes

By ALLAN SMITH
Campus Staff Writer

A California philosophy professor urged more "individualized instruction" as a remedy to the "sophomore slump" he said exists in higher education in a talk to about 50 school superintendents last week.

Dr. Joseph Tussman, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley, said he feels "educators are doing something wrong in the first two years" of college.

Speaking at a luncheon during the five-day National School Superintendents Conference at USF, Tussman delivered the 1966 Sarah Olive Rush Lecture of the College of Education. The lectureship honors a pioneer Hillsborough County teacher who taught in the 1880s.

STUDENTS, often away from home for the first time, have many problems, he said. They are concerned about a drift toward war, and are not pleased with what this nation is doing internationally.

Young college students, he said, also are concerned about life, death, love, peace and sex. "Then they discover we turn our back to their problems . . . and teach them academic principles," he added.

"Education cannot be based on the academic disciplines," he said.

Tussman labeled the course concept "a monstrosity" — an

artificial thing we invented." He said a course deals with a subject and said a subject "has nothing to do with the human mind."

TUSSMAN HAS established an educational experiment at Berkeley that is somewhat reminiscent of the methods of instruction used by Sophocles and Aristotle in which freshmen and sophomores have no classes, no tests — and consequently no grades.

"Every generation has to be brought into the game, into part of the social contract," he said. "It's difficult to bring in a whole generation . . . and this one isn't decided yet whether it's going to buy in."

YOUNG STUDENTS, he said "challenge the adequacy" of the judgment of older persons. They think that nobody gets anything without using force.

They don't like what we're doing internationally," he said. Students are worried that this country just might "drift into war."

He said the life young people are expected to join is shot through with a "systematic hypocrisy."

When they reach college, he said, they are preyed upon by departments whose members try to "charm" them into becoming part of the academic world like themselves.

HE SEES this program as a

step toward eliminating student unrest — such as the "unrest" which sparked the big student riot at Berkeley.

Tussman said, though, that their experiment did not come as a result of the Berkeley riots. Plans for the experiment had begun a semester before the incidents occurred.

"They need a break," he said. "They need time to read some things and to get away from grading and approval and book-keeping."

"You put so much pressure on them (in high school)," he told the superintendents "that they need a break when they get to college."

Tussman believes the experimental program he started for freshmen and sophomores at his institution will eliminate many of the student problems he enumerated.

THE PROGRAM began last fall with 150 freshmen (75 girls and 75 boys) who are guided in their studies by five faculty members, including Tussman. The sophomore class will start next fall, when a new group of freshmen will be enrolled in the experiment, Tussman said.

In this program, students are limited to one regular classroom course.

Tussman said the faculty teaching in the experiment decided on the following program: First semester — Greek classics; second semester — 17th

century England; third semester — study of the Constitution of the United States; fourth semester — contemporary problems of America.

Students are required to attend lectures once a week on something they have studied. Other than that, they have no classroom work.

Tussman said each student must write a paper every two weeks; and if a student's papers do not show improvement, members of the faculty will have lengthy discussions with him.

HE SAID his program is designed to teach students how to read coherently, how to think and how to write instead of gearing their intellectual activities to explicit demands, to which he said they have been subjected "all their lives."

Tussman admitted that his students may have some problems when they return as juniors.

"I am afraid to think about that," he said, laughing, but he expressed confidence that the students would not meet much difficulty in adjusting to the regular university program.

But Tussman doesn't see his plan as a replacement of the present method of instruction. Some institutions will never use it, he said. He expects his plan, rather to be an "alternative to what is generally available to students."

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Protection Needed?

We note with concern that the governing body of the University of Minnesota had to pass a resolution enabling students to place a hold on the record of their membership in campus organizations.

This hold would prevent release of information by the office of the dean of students without the student's permission.

Reason for the resolution? Because, the student association said, "an organization which seems reasonable to some people may seem subversive or disloyal to others. A student's investigation of ideas must not be inhibited by his concern over the influences society may exert."

It seems reasonable to us that a college student, being gradually drawn out of the protective existence at home, would want to explore new roads. He learns that they are there. He has the same creative curiosity that led Columbus across the Atlantic, Luther Burbank to the greenhouse, and the Wright brothers to Kitty Hawk.

But if Luther Burbank wound up with crabgrass instead of petunias on his first try, nobody would have refused him a job later on. Nobody would excommunicate him from society for fear all the neighborhood gardens would be uncontrollably overrun with weeds.

If the Wright brothers plane had crumpled in a ditch instead of lifting off the ground, they would have joined the ranks of the other failures. Nobody would have run them out of town or sent nasty notes to them, or thrown rocks through their windows.

But it has been the case that a professional man may lose his job or business because investigations showed he belonged to groups in college that are considered "subversive" or "Communist-oriented."

It may be that the man terminated his affiliations with the group when he left college, or even before. But the stigma, once brought out into the open through newspaper reports, remains.

It's almost like castigating a man because he stole a candy bar once as a child.

Unfortunately, there are those who never would trust a child who stole a candy bar once.

Fortunately, at USF, a student's personal file, including records of membership in campus activities, are closed to "professional witchhunters." The accent here is on learning.

We hope it will continue to be so, in the face of any self-righteous individual or group that attempts to impose limitations in the name of "morality," or what-have-you. Amen.

The Loyal Opposition

'Sexy' Authors Neglected On Meet Author Series?

By PETE GLADUE
Campus Staff Writer

Dear Petey:

I have viewed with alarm the Meet the Author program at this university and would like to know what qualifications a writer must have to be invited. Also, how come we never get no controversial and sexy people to talk, like D. H. Lawrence or the Marquis de Sade or maybe even John Lennon?

Signed: Giggly Frosh Broad

Dear Miss Broad:

In answer to your first question, there are only three qualifications a writer must have in order to speak at USF. He must never have written anything important, he must be destitute (the job only pays \$6.28), and he must live in Sarasota.

We spoke to Dr. Yif Nif, special assistant for 12 ounce weights at the Wild Boar, an evening extension branch of USF. Dr. Nif is also in charge of inviting authors here to speak. He said that he had never heard of the Meet the Author program. We surmised that he was drunk so we exercised our right as a nosy buttin reporter to press on. After all, we have a duty to our readers.

DR. NIF further explained that his wife, six children, and mongrel dog had just perished when his uninsured house burned down, after his brand new car had run into it and exploded. He said that he didn't want to talk to anyone.

We explained that we were a reporter and had a duty to perform. We also warned him that anything he didn't say

would be held against him. Dr. Nif capitulated.

But back to your question Miss Broad. We asked Dr. Nif about the authors you mentioned. He said he had written a letter to the French Ministry of Culture requesting the whereabouts of M. de Sade. In turn, he received a letter from Paris, the contents of which are too obscene to relate. Dr. Nif felt that the tone of the letter was a direct reflection on Franco-American spaghetti.

HE SAID that he had made similar inquiries to the British, requesting information about D. H. Lawrence. Dr. Nif learned, however, that Mr. Lawrence was now working as a game keeper for a pensioned war veteran and was much too busy to accept any speaking engagements.

When we mentioned John Lennon, Dr. Nif asked, "Who's he?" We told him that Mr. Lennon was a singer who also wrote. Dr. Nif felt, however, that this made Mr. Lennon something like an artistic four-letter man and was afraid his appearance would conflict with the no-sports policy at USF. We told him that the no sports policy applied only to the hiring of deans.

We concluded the interview with a "thank you" and wished Dr. Nif happy reading. He said that he couldn't read. We told him we suspected as much.

We sincerely hope, Miss Broad, that our article has not been too clear, we suggest that a more fruitful response might be reached through a personal interview.

Signed: Willing Senior

A-V Men 'Unsung Heroes' of Campus

By MOLLY CHAPMAN
Campus Staff Writer

A group of "unsung heroes" on the USF campus are the audio-visual equipment men. They can be seen almost any time of any day scurrying across campus, pushing their cart loads of equipment to or from various classrooms.

The equipment available includes a vast number of movie projectors, slide projectors, and tape recorders with a variety of sizes and models of each.

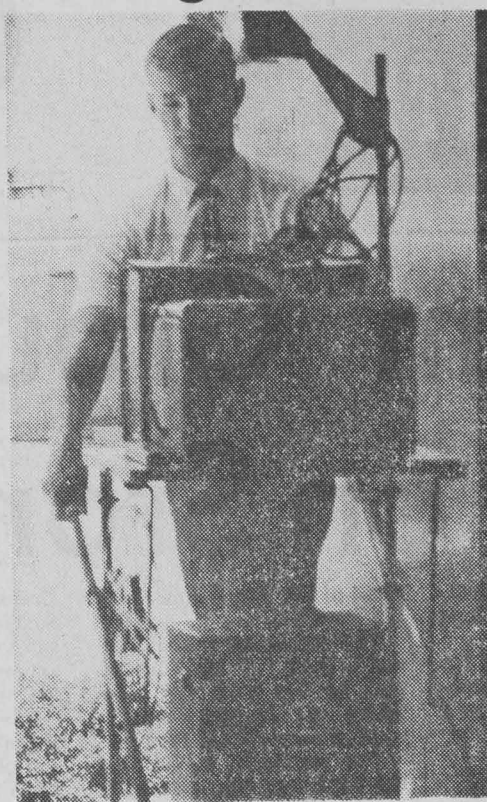
The AV men provide and maintain the PA system at campus athletic events and dances. They set up the film projection and screen for movies in the classrooms or the movies shown for the campus on the week-ends.

Students who would like to be AV men are interviewed by W. E. Estey, audio-visual supervisor. He said one criterion of an AV man is that he must have some ability and knowledge in the "mechanics of electricity." This knowledge can be gained in the one week at the beginning of each trimester which is used to train workers to use all the equipment.

Ten hours per week is the maximum number the AV man can work. This imposed by the registrar's office, who also insists on a "C" average in order to work.

The student must get a release to work from the registrar's office saying that he does maintain a "C" average and that he may work up to 10 hours, according to the number of hours he is taking that trimester.

These student assistants are paid by the State of Florida. The starting salary is \$1.25



AV Men On The Go-Go
USF's audio-visual men scurry across campus with carts of equipment for classroom use.

per hour and this amount is raised as they gain experience.

Since USF also serves Bay Campus, if one of the AV men takes equipment to Bay Campus in his own car, he receives a mileage allotment.

AV men are equipped for emergencies. They carry extra light bulbs, and when some unusual failure with the equipment occurs, they usually know exactly what the problem is.

There has been a definite increase in the number of requests for AV equipment. In Trimester I, 1964, during the month of October, there were 768 equipment requests.

The maintenance and repair of equipment is done on campus in the audio-visual engineering department. John Ralle is the supervisor and there are three staff members.

Any instructor can utilize the AV services. Every department gives the AV department a certain amount of money at the beginning of each trimester to cover the services. Any special requests other than for classroom use are charged to the specific departmental account and paid on a monthly basis.

AV men also perform special services off campus. Tampa's Northside Bank frequently requests the use of USF AV men and equipment to show movies to the employees. There is a charge for these services.

Students may buy tapes from the AV department for either \$3 or \$4, depending on the length of the lecture or material on the tape. They can contact W.E. Estey for these purchases.

USF Community Is a Small City

On 1,800,000 square feet of buildings and artistic landscaping what was once nothing but sand and palmettoes, new modern

Greek News

Rush Activity Stepped Up; Parties Set

By GAIL REEVES
Campus Staff Writer

Officers of Panhellenic visited the Bay Campus and explained rush to student interested in sororities two weeks ago. Interested students will be invited to the main campus to attend all the functions during rush.

SORORITIES

FIA — The sisters have planned a slumber party at the home of Carol Braxton on Feb. 6 for all new pledges and the sisters. During Gasparilla the sisters will have a money-making project be selling soft drinks during the parade.

FRATERNITIES

TALOS — The brothers of TALOS held a barbecue dinner for rushees, guests, and their dates on Jan. 22. After the dinner the group went to the Tampa Men's Garden Club for an informal party and dance. Music was provided by the Velvets.

Outstanding pledge for Tri I, 1965, was Charles Marshburn; outstanding brother was Jim Wallace.

New brothers in the fraternity are: Frank Walther, Stu Paten, Jim Gates, Frank Shore, Reggie Sedita, Howard Jamison, Dave Martin, Danny Ochenrider, Steve Perey, Russel Avery, Charles Marshburn, Wayne Smith, Charles Hodger, Jim Edwards, Jim Shaw.

CRATOS — The "Lion's Den" party Saturday for brothers and invited guests, featured the "Castaways" band.

Cratos brothers, Jerry Canfield and Bob Carpenter, have been elected president of the UC Program Council and the Chairman of the UC Special Events Committee respectively.

Under the sand, 35 miles of water lines, heating and cooling pipes, communication and electrical ducts, sanitary sewers and storm drains connect each building.

This thriving community is not a World War II boom town, but the thriving, bustling sodality of students, faculty, and staff which makes up the University of South Florida.

The power plant controls the central air conditioning, heating, and the heating and cooling of all water pumped to each building.

As a consumer of utilities, USF is comparable to a city of 10,000 or approximately the size of Bartow, Palatka or Plant City.

The power plant equipment includes two boilers that can furnish 45,000 pounds of steam per hour, and two 600-ton refrigeration units. A two-ton air conditioner will cool the average home.

A typical utility bill for a month at USF would be as follows: Electricity, \$12,000; gas \$9,000; telephone \$6,300 (long distance calls not included). Electricity is used at the rate of 1,160,000 kilowatt-hours per month. The average home uses 17-18 kilowatt-hours per month.

The total water consumption is 20 million gallons per month from five wells on campus. The water is purified and tested daily, with monthly reports being submitted to the Hillsborough County Health Department and the Florida State Board of Health. The 150 foot water tower stores 200,000 gallons of water.

In case of a power failure auxiliary generators in each building come on automatically.

In case of a hurricane or war, the university would invoke Civil Defense procedures. Enough shelter is available to handle all students and faculty members.

Faculty Evaluation, Big Names To Launch Harper 'Rebellion'

By JOHN HARPER
SA President

The officers of the Student Association welcome you back to school and to what we hope will be a prosperous and productive year.

The old year saw the introduction of a new student government structure based on the national government and representation by college. The new year will see the expansion and forward movement of that structure.

Though in their embryonic stages, these are some of the programs being worked out and incorporated into the student government.

A STUDENT evaluation program, along the lines developed at other universities to evaluate faculty performance and thereby aid the student in his selection and promote good teaching, is a program which will definitely aid all students.

An extensive public relations program will be started so that students may be made aware of the functions and activities of their government.

MORE AND BETTER big name entertainment costs money. Other universities have worked out methods of financing big name groups three or four times per term. The University of South Florida should not be and will not be an exception. Student Government will take the initiative in providing students with this entertainment.

Do you remember the question asked last November: "What do you know about Student Government?" A monthly newsletter to facilitate interaction of ideas between Student Government and students, to communicate the actions taken on critical issues is being planned.

AN INSTITUTION of 8,000 students can act and communicate in an effective manner

Two Graduates In Peace Corps

Two USF graduates have been named as Peace Corps volunteers. They have been assigned jobs in the Philippines and Colombia.

John M. Lattimer, a 1965 graduate who majored in chemistry, will be working in the Philippines and William A. Smith, a '65 graduate in social science education, was assigned to Colombia.

through mutual cooperation between the SA and representatives of the various interest areas — the Executive Board. This Board will be composed of the SA Cabinet secretaries and representatives from each of the several interest areas of the University.

The function of the Executive Board will be to coordinate all student groups and

Collins Offers Thanks For USF Support

(Editor's Note: The following letter from former Governor Collins was addressed to Prof. Willie D. Reader, of the USF department of English).

It was good of you, the other faculty and the students of the University of South Florida to write giving me your feelings about the governor's race. I shall be everlastingly grateful for your confidence.

The decision not to run was a hard one to make, believe me, but my work here and other circumstances were quite compelling.

Mr. Reader, I hope we will keep our lines of communication open and that all will go well with you.

I ask that you convey my appreciation to as many of the students, faculty and others who signed this petition, as you can.

Sincerely,
LeRoy Collins

Horton To Speak At Author Series

Dr. Walter M. Horton, Oberlin College theology professor, will be the guest speaker at the UC "Meet the Author" program Wednesday.

The informal session will be in UC 264-5 at 2 p.m. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

Dr. Horton has written such books as "Christian Theology: An Ecumenical Approach," "A Psychological Approach to Theology," "Theism and the Modern World," and "Can Christianity Save Civilization."

Currently, Dr. Horton is the USF theological-in-residence for Trimester II. He holds degrees from Harvard, Columbia and Union Theological Seminary.

activities and to provide effective channels of communication among these interest areas. Also through coordination of activities, duplication can be avoided and appropriations can be made and used to their best advantage.

REACTIVATION of the Executive Board, public relations, newsletter, entertainment, student evaluation; these are but a few of the programs being planned by your Student Government in the next year. As others come up, we hope with the help of the Campus Edition and the newsletter to be able to keep you informed. We hope to serve your interests but only when we know your interests can we be expected to serve you. Our office is UC 219, Ext. 401.

New Machines Installed

Campus Gets 'Kickless' Vending

USF vending machines should no longer bother student, staff or visitor purchasers who sometimes had to kick or beat on the machines to get their money back when the machine didn't vend what it was supposed to contain.

Many new machines have been purchased by the university to improve the vending services. These include 16 for candy, 16 for cigarettes, 14 for canned soft drinks, eight for milk and eight for sandwiches.

According to John C. Melendi, USF bookstore manager, the vending services will be upgraded in two ways. First, minor repairs, complaints, and stocking of the machines will be handled by university employees, enabling faster service.

Second, the food service will constantly be aware of the university's growth, and will strive to place more machines in the critical areas.

Even though the food service has tried to comply with student complaints and suggestions, vandalizing and misuse still occurs. Melendi suggests that all students use the vending machines the proper way, since any damage to these machines will be charged to the university (and in essence to the students).

EXPEDITION SLIDES

Research expedition slides from the Bahamas will be shown by Phil Manker at the Anthropology-Geography Club meeting Jan. 28 at 2 p.m. in LS 260.

charged to the university (and in essence to the students).

Vandalizing (such as the overturned candy machine that was found stuffed with paper in Beta Hall) and any complaints of faulty service should be reported to the following offices:

1. Candy and cigarette machines — Bookstore, Ext. 631.
2. Canned drink machines — Argos Center food and housing services, Ext. 761.
3. Food and milk machines — Morrison Food Service, Inc., Ext. 394.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Hand Outs?

Photographer Tony Zappone recorded this unusual instance last week when the vending machines began giving personalized service. This is one of many features of the new vending machines around campus.

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. Office: UC 223 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.



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

So Where IS Corner Of Palm and Holly?

If you asked someone to meet you at the intersection of Palm and Holly, chances are you would be left waiting alone at the corner.

In a recent informal poll taken on campus, it was found that not many students know the names of the streets surrounding the university.

Out of approximately 100 interviewees, only seven students knew exactly where Palm and Holly is located.

"It seems they could have chosen more appropriate names," an unidentified student said.

"If the names were in some way connected with the buildings on campus or something else that the students could identify with the streets, it might be easier to remember," Dianne Terry said.

"It would be nice to have a Crescent Hill Circle or a Beta Drive," another coed said.

At one time while discussing names for the streets, it was also suggested that they be named after Greek gods.

That idea was scrapped in favor of using types of trees in naming the streets.

Possibly as the university grows, learning the names of the streets will become essential.

For those of you who are still wondering where the intersection of Palm and Holly is located, it is at the corner of Epsilon dormitory.

So, where's Epsilon?



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Stood Up?
Beth Sullivan, a freshman at USF, was spotted on a corner last week as she awaited the arrival of a friend that never showed. Beth, getting soaked, left, presuming that her friend could not find the corner. She is, incidentally, the current Miss Avon Park.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Judo Instruction Set

The USF Judo Club will present an exhibition of the basic Judo techniques and their application in competitive situations Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the theater (TAT).

All students and staff are invited to attend free of charge, David St. John, club president, said.

Included in the exhibition will be an explanation and demonstration of chokes, strangles, arm locks and throwing techniques. A competitive round is scheduled between two club members.

In this bout the application of self-defense will be demonstrated by the exhibitors, St. John stated.

Pool Hours Changed

The following pool hours will be effective from this date until later in the spring, the physical education department announced:

Monday-Friday: 2 to 4 p.m.
Saturday and Sunday: 1 to 6 p.m.

Swimming classes will continue to use the pool at their assigned hours.

Chemistry Lectures Begin
Special evening lectures for chemists will start Wednesday on the Tampa campus.

Members of the chemistry faculty will present the eight lectures which is open to all interested people.

Dr. E. D. Olsen will coordinate the series. A \$30 fee is required for the non-credit course.

FILM SHOWING

THURSDAY

The Church of Christ Student Association will present an archaeological film in color of the Holy Land, "The Stones Cry Out," at a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in UC 264. Everyone is invited to attend. Dr. Ralph Booker is the adviser.

PSYCH LECTURE TODAY

Dr. Edward Girden, visiting professor in psychology, will lecture on the topic of brain stimulation and George Orwell's book, "1984." This is the first in a series of lectures on "Psychology Today." The meeting will be today during the free hour in UC 252 East.

Fee Non-Refundable

USF's \$10 initial application fee will be non-refundable, the University Executive Committee decided last week. The new policy goes into effect this semester, but will not affect registered students.

An exception will be made for those who applied but were unable to register because they could not obtain courses they wanted.

BAY CAMPUS REPORT

'Spider's Web' Now Reopened

By CINDY BLUMENFELD
Campus Staff Writer

The "Spider's Web," the Bay Campus "coffee house," has been reopened this trimester.

The Bay Campus version of the University Center was closed during Trimester I because improper wiring and construction made it a fire hazard.

The "Spider's Web" is a remodeled military office building. Freshmen went to work last September under the direction of Dan Marks, president of the student government at Bay Campus.

They knocked down walls, plastered holes, dropped a ceiling, built a stage and painted rooms.

Special features of the coffee house include black walls, violet lighting, a "purposeless

floor" and a "widow's lounge." Footprints and handprints decorate the walls in places. The center also is equipped with ping pong and pool tables, card tables, game machines, drink machines and a juke box.

Students helping work on the center are Rick Bradford, Doug Kaye, Janey Withers, Patty Hunter, Roger Miller, Sharon Hanson, Ken Futch, Bob Frier, Ed Olsen, Mike Smith and Warren McDonald.

Bill Painter, who placed second in the USF folk song contest last fall, is part of the regularly featured entertainment in the coffee house.

Also on the billing is "The New Culepper's Consolidated Corn-Crushing Juglers," a comedy group that won a special award during the folk song contest.

In Dormitories

Students Warned Of 'Solicitors'

Few solicitors were found selling or advertising at USF during the last trimester reported Duane Lake, director of the University center, concerning illegal solicitation on campus. Trimester I was "really better than in the past," he said.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, recalled one incident of soliciting in the dormitories. He said a resident was sold two magazine subscriptions for \$15 which would ordinarily cost \$8.

Charles Wildy, dean of men, said that if it's a legitimate situation, the salesman usually

come and clear with the personnel office.

Wildy warned students living on campus not to wait until they have been "taken" by a salesman of magazines, insurance or other commodity. Instead, if any student notices a person coming through the halls selling door-to-door, he should contact a resident instructor, the housing office, the dean of men or the dean of women.

For those not living on campus, James Garner, superintendent of security and communications, said "Anytime students are being harassed by salesmen, we'd appreciate a call." Garner added that this includes "any type of soliciting."

Overseas Study Applications Due Feb. 1

Undergraduates and graduates may apply for overseas study programs through six types of programs offered at USF. Deadline is Feb. 1.

Institute for Student Interchange of the East West Center is a project of the U.S. government in cooperation with the University of Hawaii. This includes a student scholarship program, technical training project and research post-doctoral work.

Approximately 100 scholarships will be awarded for June and September 1966 to students with Asian-Pacific interests.

Applications for the Experiment in International Living are now being accepted. This is for students who are seriously interested in experiencing one country in depth. Knowledge of a foreign language may be required depending upon the program.

All information and applications may be obtained from Mark Orr, director of international services, RA 136.

\$300 in Boats Presented To Foundation

Dr. E. Paul Minthorn has presented a dinghy valued at \$225 and a "regulation" pram valued at \$100 to the USF Foundation. The gifts have been turned over to the Sailing Club.

A Hardmen Peck Standard Grand Piano with a mahogany case and a matching music bench were received from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klein of Largo. This gift, valued at \$1,200, has been given to the Fine Arts Division.

Campus Clergy Honors Burry

Rev. Allan J. Burry, Methodist minister at USF was elected a member-at-large of the executive committee of the Association of Campus Ministers of the Methodist Church, at a national meeting of the association in Lincoln, Neb. recently.

At the meeting Burry also spoke on the international work of the Political Commission of the World Student Christian Federation, of which he is commissioner for the United States.

Burry also is under commission to write a study paper for campus ministers on the future of inter-denominational work on college campuses.

Payday Presents Check Problem

Students may have had trouble cashing a check at the Finance Office, early mornings following a payroll day, according to Robert E. Richmond, director of finance and accounting. After funds have been replenished, checks in amounts up to \$50 are cashed promptly.

The cashing of student payroll checks occasionally depletes the amount of cash the Finance Office keeps on hand, Richmond said. Until it can be replenished, students may be inconvenienced.

Security reasons also dictate limits as to the amount of cash the office may keep on hand at any one time. Richmond declined to name this amount.

Payroll days are usually in second and fourth weeks of each month.

Bookstore To Close

The USF bookstores in Argos and the UC will be closed Jan. 28 and 29 for inventory. John Melendi, bookstore manager, said.

The Campus Edition reported that the bookstore was to be closed last week-end.

Work-Study Program Provides \$\$ Money

By JULIAN EFIRD
Campus Staff Writer

Need money to help finance a college education or to build up a bank balance? Want to gain work experience in your field of major before hunting a job after graduation?

If the answer is yes to either above question, then the work-study program could provide an answer. Students who participated in the Cooperative Education Program earned almost \$152,000 last trimester, or an average gross income of \$1,500 per student.

In addition to earning an excellent salary, students also gain experience in their field of interest. Later, this experience helps push a co-op's earning capability about \$1,000 above that of an inexperienced college graduate in his first job, reports George H. Miller, director of the Cooperative Education Program.

Miller encourages freshmen to consider the advantages this program offers. After completing 24 hours of academic credit with a better than 2.0 grade average, the freshman who enters the co-op program will gain over a year of on-the-job experience before graduating.

Besides acquainting the student with professional skills while he obtains an education, the co-op program seeks to bring business, industry and governmental agencies closer to the USF academic program.

At present, there are between 100 and 110 openings available through this program. Application should be filed this trimester in the work-study office (AD 280) as soon as possible. Transfer students who will

complete 12 hours of credit and other students who will complete 24 hours or more by Trimester II or III, 1966, are eligible to apply.

Bay Campus students who are interested in the program may contact Mrs. Verne Sugarman on the branch campus or write the Tampa office.

After a student has achieved a better than 2.0 grade average, placement in a job is based on assigning a student to an organization which offers work relating to his field of interest. All firms which participate in the program have planned training periods, starting the student in fundamental jobs.

Students who participate in the co-op program alternate between trimesters of paid employment and study. While working, students take one credit course of their choice. If the subject is taken at another college, the program pays the cost.

Students must sign a contract which binds them to complete a work period. Once a student has enrolled in the program and has been initially placed in a job, he is obligated to continue the program until graduation.

Before students return to their academic trimester, they usually have about a three-week vacation in the summer or a long Christmas vacation.

USF currently is the only state institution to have a comprehensive co-op program. Florida and FSU have limited programs.

The USF program started in June, 1961, with 18 participants. Currently, it is one of 85 colleges and universities in the United States to offer a cooperative education.

Publications Listed By USF Personnel

Authors abound at USF faculty, staff and administrative writers.

Approximately 174 publications were authored by USF personnel last year.

These works were mostly in the author's specialty area. Imports, articles, pamphlets, books and textbooks, some for particular courses only at USF.

A few examples of recent, nearly completed, and forthcoming publications are "The Exciting, Igniting World of Art," Rodney J. Roth, assistant professor of mathematics; "Readings On Logic," James A. Gould, associate professor of philosophy.

"Freedom and Censorship of the College Press," by Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, (Co-author), chairman of the Journalism program — should be ready for distribution this spring.

A biological science textbook oriented for CB 105, to be written by Gerald G. Robinson, assistant professor of biological science and Gid E. Nelson, as assistant professor of biological science. Anyone who wishes individual copies of these books, see the authors.

Another example of the type of publications is an article titled "The Extended Distribution of Eragrostis Tracvi from Sanibel Island, Florida" by Olga Lakela, research associate professor of Botany.

In her article discusses the rare grass she discovered on Longboat Key in 1964. It was first discovered by George R.

Cooley, founder of the USF Hebrew, in 1954 on Sanibel Island. When Lakela found it on Longboat Key years later, it meant that the grass was distributed in other places in Florida as the title of the book says.

Dr. Lakela has written four other articles. The last was published in the July-September, 1965 Rhodora. Reprints are available in LS 170.

Funds Said Not Available For Recreation Expansion

The riverfront recreational area will not have expansion or improvements in the foreseeable future according to Gilman W. Hertz, director of the physical education and recreation department.

The area, located two miles east of the main campus on Fletcher Avenue, first needs a "river control project," restrooms, and a boathouse which are too extensive and costly improvements because of the area's frequent flooding, Hertz said.

FUNDS FOR this project were allocated from the student activity fee for the years from 1962 to '64. Six thousand dollars for each of these two years was used for improvements and is now "not available for use," Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs said.

According to Wunderlich, money would have to be raised by the UC recreation department and chiefly by the physical education and recreation department, headed by Hertz.

AN "AD HOC" committee was established in 1962 to make operations decisions and appropriate funds, but the committee hasn't met in a year and Wunderlich stated it "no longer exists."

The committee was headed by the SA president and UC program committee chairman. Members were: Andrew C. Rodgers, business manager; Clyde B. Hill, director of physical plant; Wunderlich; Hertz; and the UC director of student activity.

The UC sponsored a drive to clear and prepare the riverfront area in 1962.

With the first \$6,000 the committee provided landscaping materials, tables, benches, and grills for picnicking.

One or two episodes of threatened criminal intentions involving USF students in the spring of 1963 persuaded the university to light the area in the fall of 1963.

THE PARK'S walk-in gate is open 24 hours a day. The drive-in gate is open from 7 to 11 p.m. on weekdays and 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday since the public took over

University Calendar Of Events

Monday, Jan. 24
8 a.m.—Student Association Representation Elections—UC 108
2 p.m.—Stereo Listening Hour—UC 264.5
7 p.m.—Fraternity Informal Rush—Tuesday, Jan. 25
7 p.m.—Fraternity Informal Rush—UC
8 p.m.—Concert—T.A.
Wednesday, Jan. 26
2 p.m.—Meet The Author—UC 264.5
Thursday, Jan. 27
7 p.m.—Fraternity Formal Rush—UC
Friday, Jan. 28
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie: "The Mouse That Roared"—FH101
Saturday, Jan. 29
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie: "The Mouse That Roared"—FH101
8:12 p.m.—Combo Party—UC—Ball room.
Sunday, Jan. 30
2 p.m.—Sorority Informal Rush—UC
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie: "The Mouse That Roared"—FH101

Record Library Open

The USF Record Library is available to students as well as faculty.

The 535 album library is composed of records requested by instructors and those which students might not otherwise have a chance to hear.

The records requested by the instructors are on reserve and cannot be removed from the Instructional Resources Center of the Library.

The remaining records, the majority of the selection, are for the student's personal enjoyment and may be checked out as one would a book.

Writer Tours USF Sports Future

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

If you're a sports buff you've probably run across various sports writers' "forecasts" for the year's coming sports events. Well, we, too, have decided to join the fortune tellers, only with a specialized version — "USF Sports in Preview," for this trimester only. (Our ESP does not extend beyond April.)

And away we go—**FEBRUARY** (January having almost passed): USF varsity golf and tennis teams celebrate their intercollegiate premieres with victories. The PE Majors nip rat champ Cratos in double overtime for the intramural basketball crown. With Florida, FSU, and Hillsborough High having successful basketball seasons, the "Committee for Intercollegiate Sports" suddenly revives, appearing with "Why



Goodman

Not Intercollegiate Basketball" tags. After six days, committee meets with President Allen and disbands. USF's soccer club wins its ninth straight match, copping "Junior League" title. USF golf team misses by one stroke upsetting the U. of Fla.'s SEC champs as Gators' Bob Murphy scores a birdie on last hole.

MARCH—USF's swim frosh win first place in every event they enter but lose to FSU as the Seminole helps themselves to firsts in diving, butterfly and seconds and thirds in everything else.

Coed intramural touch football suddenly becomes popular at Bay Campus as The Spider is closed down. USF coaches are told that all of next fall's frosh athletes will be housed at Bay Campus. Under a mass protest from the coaches, administration allows five "triples" to room at main campus, provided they furnish their own cots. Coaches Dan Holcomb and Bob Grady lose high school All-America prospects in soccer, butterfly and diving — wear black for one week. Bas-

ketweavers win women's I-M softball, "coach" Margaret Chapman saying her "weavers are ready to take on the Clearwater Bombers anytime."

Helge Velde sprains his right ankle just before the state invitational soccer tournament and the Brahms lose to U. of Fla. 1-0 in the finals as Brian Holt leads the defense. Steve Stelle and Bill Kelley win distance freestyle and breaststroke events in the Florida Intercollegiate Swimming Championship.

Cratos wins men's intramural bike race when a Talos and an Enotas rider collide on 99th lap. Frank Nietz places second, riding by himself when his teammates fail to show up. Women PE Majors cop their division by 19 laps.

Crowds are so big for USF baseball games that the games are switched to Al Lopez Field. The University of South Florida finally makes front page of Tampa Tribune sports section when the Brahman diamondmen upset the Florida Gators 6-5 in 18 innings. President Allen immediately issues a statement reminding students that the "accident is on learning" and that

the park with boating and fishing when it was left open during the day.

Wunderlich said there's no available security force to patrol the park an "nothing more to be done (with the area) without some money."

Hertz immediately in the PE office.

A tentative schedule has USF opening Feb. 12 in the Tampa Invitational Track Meet and closing April 9 against Florida Southern or May 7 against Manatee Jr. College. Other meets, still unapproved, are Feb. 26—Jesuit invitational, March 12—Desoto Relays, March 26-27 Florida Relays, April 2—U. of Miami and Williams (Mass.) College at Miami.

The men's physical education majors are serving as practice assistants for sprint, wind, and long distance events. The track team will frequently work out on the King High School track, since USF will not have a regular regular track until next fall.

THE PE SWIMMING proficiency test will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at the USF pool, where registration will take place. Students must have their ID cards.

Registration deadline for written proficiency tests in archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf and tennis is Jan. 31. The tests will be given Feb. 1 and 2 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in CH 100. Students may register for tests in two sports, taking one each night.

Upon successful completion of the written knowledge test, students will take a motor skill proficiency test in the sport.

A RECORD NUMBER of basketball teams opened intramural play last week. Thirty-one men's teams have entered the sport, forcing the formation of a fifth league in order to squeeze the total number of games into a month of competition.

Each team will play its other league members once, the top two teams in each league entering a culminating single-elimination playoff tournament.

All-Star teams, to be selected from all-opponent teams in each league, will be named at the end of the season.

Six women's teams are competing in intramural bowling, which will continue until Feb. 11. Each team is scheduled to meet four opponents each week, thus rolling against each opponent twice during the three-week competition. The team with the highest point-total will be the winner.

The last previous women's I-M bowling competition took place in 1964 with Fides winning the title.

Aliens Reminded To Sign by Jan. 31

Students and others at USF who are not US citizens must register their address by Jan. 31 under the Immigration and Nationality Act, Dean Charles H. Wildy reminded today.

Aliens can register at any US post office or any Immigration and Naturalization Service office. This does not apply to aliens here in diplomatic status or accredited to the United Nations.

Elevator Jam? Don't Fret—There's an Out

The University Center elevators occasionally get stuck between floors as a result of power failure, said Duane Lake, director of the University Center.

Although not a serious occurrence, it can often be eliminated if persons would remain patient while waiting for the elevator.

Lake said one of the major reasons for power failure is because a person holds the elevator button for minutes at a time or pushes it repeatedly. This wears the electric breakers in the elevator system.

If someone does happen to get caught in the elevator, there is no cause for panic. The elevators are equipped for this situation. There is an alarm button in each one.

Also, the moment the elevator stops all power is halted, so it is impossible for the elevator to move up or down in the shaft.

The safety hatch located at the top of all elevator cars is easily reached and large enough

to climb through. The door to any floor can be opened either from inside the elevator shaft or from the outside.

Lake said that individuals should be more considerate of the University property, for only broken machinery will result from impatient attempts to hasten an elevator.

Fusaro Sets Demonstration

A demonstration of Tai-chi Chuan exercises was presented by Dr. Bernard Fusaro, a student professor of mathematics, during the free hour, Jan. 21 behind the Physics Building.

Fusaro said "the Tai-chi Chuan exercises, a form of calisthenics are for people who are interested in a non-vigorous but productive way of improving their health."

"These exercises are a very good way to relax and are easily learned. All are invited," said Fusaro.

USF golf and tennis teams finish with an even win-loss record, baseball team with a winning season. Brahman swimmers place highest of all state frosh tankers in Brandon's National A.A.U. Meet. Enotas wins I-M softball title dousing surprise finalist Zeta Phi Epsilon 13-3.

Bay Campus turns to "coed skateboarding" when only patch of grass is capped over with cement and a fountain. Fides beats out surging PE Majors for women's overall I-M title. Enotas easily wins third straight overall title. Rick Brown hiring a U-Haul to carry off trophies. This "fortune teller" turns in his ESP badge, missing all 31 sure-fire predictions.

Music On The Social Menu



—Staff Photo by Charlie Mohn

Friday Morning Musicals' annual reception was held this weekend, with members participating in a continuous program from 3 to 5 p.m. Pink roses decorated the club and dining rooms where hostesses greeted many out of town guests. Above, Mrs. George Hayman, left, Mrs. James R. Casey and Mrs. Walter J. Oatley, seated, made final preparations for the social event. Below, Mrs. Ralph Shriner left her post at the receiving line to meet Lakeland guests, from left, Mrs. Glenn W. Morrison, Mrs. Thomas E. Blount and Mrs. Glenn Marshall.

QUALITY CLOTHING NEEDS MASTER SANITONE CLEANING

By "BILL" TIDWELL

I should like to once again remind you, there's as much difference in dry-cleaning as there is in clothes. We all know that it pays to buy quality materials... and famous makers of clothes know that it pays to get Spotless Cleaners and Laundry's Master Sanitone quality cleaning.



Your suits and sport clothes will come back thoroughly clean... with their original finish preserved... no shine or unsightly press marks.

Clothing experts proved in actual laboratory tests that Sanitone dry-cleaning, with exclusive soft-set fabric finish, restores the original body to fabrics. It gives all your clothes that look and feel of newness.

Spotless Cleaners invites you to compare their Sanitone Service with any other dry-cleaning — to prove for yourself that you can see and feel the difference in dry-cleaning. To give your top coats or suits a bright future of long wear, visit your nearest Spotless Cleaners location. For your convenience, we have 18 stations in the Bay area.

STOPS PAIN of DETERGENT HANDS

Stinging, burning detergent hands need more than perfumed lotions! They need Solarcaine First Aid Cream. It blocks the distress-sensation itself. Softens, soothes skin, too. Aids healing. Relieves dozens of other skin irritations. Get Solarcaine First Aid Cream—it really stops skin pain.



Also in Lotion and Spray forms

'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.

PRE-VALENTINE SPECIAL



MISS ANGELA

COLD WAVE \$5.00 COMPLETE

Modern beauty salons

- 209 E. TYLER 224-5471
- N. ARMENIA AND SLIGH 935-9772
- 2305 EASTGATE PLAZA 237-8681
- WESTGATE SHOPPING CENTER
7711 W. HILLSBOROUGH AVE. 855-1719
- 7500 E. HILLSBOROUGH AVE. 626-3411
- 8605 N. FLORIDA AVE. 935-7329
- BEARSS PLAZA 932-3553

Bridal Bells Chime



Mrs. Kerry M. Massari



Mrs. David C. Holloman

The Rev. Jerome Frey solemnized the marriage of his cousin, Miss Beverly Anne Weigand, and Lt. Kerry Michael Massari Saturday. The nuptial mass was held in St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church of New Orleans, La. A reception followed the ceremony.

Escorted by her uncle, Harold Bernard, the bride wore a gown of satin with Alencon lace, pearl and sequin trim and ending in a chapel train. A lace and pearl petal crown held her veil and she carried a cascade of white orchids.

Miss Barbara Weigand served as her twin sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Valerie Weigand, also a sister of the bride, Miss Marilyn Bernard, Miss Jane Bernard, Miss Mary Hanna and Miss Gaynell Neyrey.

The attendants wore formal gowns of peau de soie in shades of blue and carried pink roses. Best man was Dominick Scortino. Groomsmen were Ben Bernard, Chuck Antinini, Tony Castrovivini and Lt. Robert Farrell. Ushers were Walter Duplantier and Jude Lagarde.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Valerie Weigand and Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Massari of Tampa.

After a wedding trip, Lt. and Mrs. Massari will live in Santa Ana, Calif., where he is stationed with the Marine Corps.

★ ★ ★

A 4 o'clock ceremony in First Presbyterian Church of Sarasota united in marriage Miss Alicia Kay McNair and David Charles Holloman Saturday.

The Rev. James V. Morrow and Dr. John Moody McNair performed the double ring ceremony. A reception in Collier Hall was held after the wedding.

Parents of the bride are Dr. and Mrs. John M. McNair of Sarasota. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Argil P. Holloman, Arcadia.

The bride chose a gown of lace and satin with sheath skirt and chapel train. Her cathedral illusion veil was held by a lace headpiece and she carried pink roses on a Belgium lace fan.

Mrs. Lewis F. Shell of Laurel, Md., served her sister as matron of honor. Other attendants were Mrs. James L. Ryals of Arcadia, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Thomas D. Reaves, Mrs. John Porter of Bradenton and Miss Betsy Enck.

They wore formal gowns of cerise peau de soie in Empire style with matching headpieces and accessories. They carried nosegays of carnations and fern.

Best man was Robert D. Pike of Arcadia. Groomsmen-ushers were James L. Ryals of Arcadia; John H. Treadwell III, also of Arcadia; the Rev. Kerry Spiers of Mobile, Ala., and Lewis E. Shell of Laurel, Md.

After a wedding tour of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Holloman will live in Arcadia.

EYE ON

resort fashion

By EDITH BROOKS

Charming little fur pieces, using all sort of skins, can be found to delight any wardrobe. Find one that suits you and it can be dearly loved for years as your special "pet".

Illustrated here is a natural squirrel shirt. Unexpected satin ruffles cascade down the back and along the bottom edge. Could this be one for you?



Club Calendar

Times, Places, Topics Announced

Beta Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Lynwood Elliott, 1011 Bannister. Program subject will be Japan, Mrs. Charles Archer speaking.

PALMA CEIA

Palma Ceia Chapter 243, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Fellowship Masonic Lodge. Charter members will be honored.

SUNSHINE

Sunshine Button Club will meet Thursday, 10 a.m., at Seminole Heights Community Center. Delegate to the national convention, Mrs. Frank Durham, will report.

HARRIS VFW

Russell P. Harris VFW Post 4321 and Auxiliary will sponsor a covered dish supper Thursday, 6:30 p.m., at the post home. Business session will begin at

8 p.m. with plans for a benefit dinner under discussion.

TOWN 'N COUNTRY

Town 'n Country Civic Center will be the place for a chili supper when members of Delta Chi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and guests meet Saturday, 8 p.m. A Scotsman's auction will follow the dinner.

JESUIT

Mothers' and Dads' Clubs of Jesuit High School will honor the

Very Rev. Joseph Beaver, new rector, with a reception Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m., in the cafeteria.

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THE CONN ORGAN**
THAT SHOWS YOU THE CHORDS,
OR PLAYS THEM FOR YOU
The Finest Sound
IN AN INEXPENSIVE
CONN ORGAN
Top Quality Pianos Too!
Stanford Music Co.
2107 W. Kennedy 259-0311
Where Quality is higher than price.



FASHIONETTES

Choose a simple pattern style without intricate seams or details when sewing bonded fabrics. Avoid set-in sleeves and areas that need to be eased.

Sidney Schuur, president of Rubber Fabrics Co., a supplier to the corset industry, says

women spent about \$980 million during the year for "shape insurance" — all sorts of foundations. That is three per cent above the industry figure for the previous year.

The gold standard goes to great lengths as the newest stockings sport a twinkling gold spattered design. The glittery hosiery is suggested for wearing with festive costumes. If you want to glitter from toe to head, the firm recommends sprinkling gold flecks on your hair when wearing the gold stockings.

TOOTHACHE

Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORAJEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.



ANNUAL
**CLEARANCE
SALE**
up to **75% OFF**

On Handbags,
Jewelry
and Decorations
for the
Home

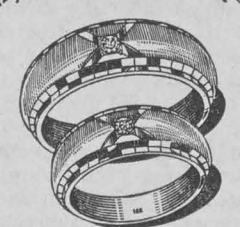
Adela's
GIFTS
1550
S. DALE MABRY

The Diamond Duo

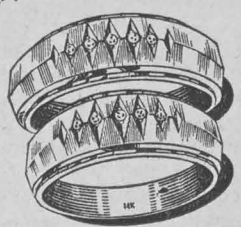
...exquisite, new fashion
ideas from Zale's.



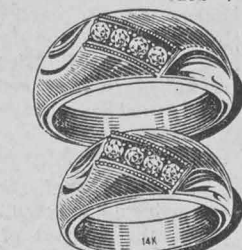
Intricately designed wedding duo with six sparkling diamonds in 14K gold.
each \$25



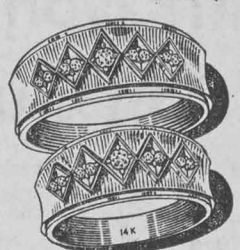
These fascinating 14K gold matching wedding bands have two bright diamonds.
each \$50



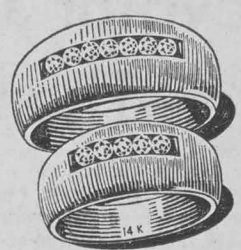
Subtly textured 14K white gold duo set rimmed in yellow with ten diamonds.
each \$49.95



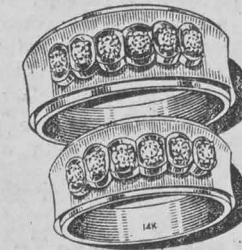
Polished and matte finished 14K gold duo set features eight dazzling diamonds.
each \$59.95



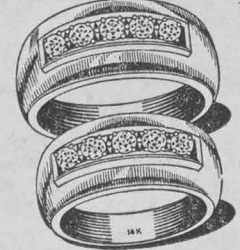
These handsome white 14K gold wedding bands share the beauty of eighteen diamonds.
each \$79.95



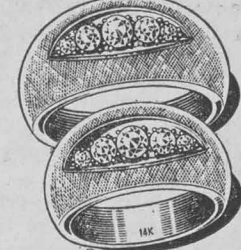
Smart 14K textured gold wedding duo with twelve fiery diamonds for stunning accent.
each \$100



Twelve diamonds are individually mounted in the 14K gold of these chic contour bands.
each \$125



White 14K textured gold enhances the ten brilliant diamonds in this duo.
each \$225



These boldly modern 14K textured gold bands feature ten exciting diamonds.
each \$195

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