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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 31, 1966

Laurence A. Bennett

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## CB Race Swept By Bay Campus

By ALLAN SMITH and CINDY BLUMENFELD  
Campus Staff Writers

Eight Bay Campus students captured the available Student Association legislature seats for the College of Basic Studies in the College Wide Election last Monday with 96 per cent of Bay Campus students voting.

It is the first time Bay Campus students have been represented in the legislature by someone from Bay Campus.

The winners and votes polled are Herbert Bryant, 220; John Crowley, 232; Frusell Dickinson, 222; Barbara Dooley, 238; Doug Kaye, 220; Janet MacFarland, 227; Jack McGuinniss, 231; and John Sanguinette, 214.

The new representatives, who were among 23 candidates in the CB race, are all newcomers to USF student politics.

The legislators realize that because they live at Bay Campus their situation is not typical, but they think they can adequately represent the students from their college on both campuses.

Rep. MacFarland thinks the representatives should work to facilitate cooperation and affiliation between the campuses, "because, though one is considerably larger, both constitute USF."

The CB representatives also think that the SA can help to correct a number of conditions at Bay Campus which may be alien to Tampa students.

Rep. McGinniss hopes "to alleviate present problems with wide-range effect on future students at Bay Campus."

No races occurred in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Business Administration and Engineering. Elected in light voting were Peter Grossman, George Walser and Jim Weaver of Liberal Arts; Gary Samuels, Rager Traeger, Mike Ward and Tom Williams of Business Administration; and Rell Lackland of Engineering.

There were no candidates from the College of Education.

## First SA Meeting Goes at Brisk Pace

The sixth Student Association legislature breezed through legislation inauguration ceremonies and approval of 10 presidential appointments in a whirlwind 25 minute first session of the trimester last Wednesday night.

Representatives sworn in were winners in last Monday's College-Wide Elections.

Juniors Blair Weir and Nikki Katalanos were approved for justice posts on the Student Court of Review. Weir is a past legislative representative.

Katalanos served as a justice at St. Petersburg Junior College where, she said, "the court has more power" than at USF.

SA Pres. John Harper said he appointed Weir to the court position upon recommendation from Chief Justice Joe Beckham.

Dave Searles, Bob Dick, and Barbara Molinari, appointees to the Finance Committee also were approved. Searles is the cabinet secretary.

Appointments to the legislature include Al Soriano, College of Education; David Guy, Tony Cole and Henry Caldez, College of Liberal Arts; and Rick Brown, College of Business Administration.

SA Vice President John Hogue announced plans for the formation of a Constitutional Revision Committee soon.

## Senators Study Bill To Extend Drop Time

The University Senate, in a meeting largely organizational, elected three committees in the monthly meeting Wednesday in FH 236.

Student senators Tim Bradley, Mike Kannensohn, Fran Wilson, and Robin Kirk caused to discuss the possibility of introducing a bill to extend the five-week deadline for dropping courses without penalty of failure to eight weeks, or one week beyond mid-term. Bradley said, however, they were only considering the measure.

A new Senate Council was elected along with a committee on Educational Problems and Academic Relations and a new Elections Committee. Edgar W. Kopp, Dean of the College of Engineering, was named chairman of the Council while Charles Micarelli, James Ray, James E. Popovich, Richard E.

Neel, Robert J. Wimmert, Raymond Urbanek, Margaret Chapman, and Phyllis Marshall were elected to the nine-member council.

Elected to the five-man Educational Problems and Academic Relations Committee were E. E. Stanton Jr., Jesse Binford, Robert W. Long, Joan G. McKee, and student senator Fran Wilson.

Only two senators elected to the Elections Committee, Earl B. Henry and student senator Robin Kirk, were definitely named. Five senators were tied for the other positions: Ronald Keller, Glen E. Woolfenden, Jack E. Fernandez, Thomas F. Stovall, and James E. Popovich.

A runoff will determine who will fill out the committee. There was no announcement of the exact time of the next meeting.

## Who's Who Edition Names Dr. Juergensen

Dr. Hans Juergensen, associate professor of Humanities, has been included in the 10th Edition of "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." The publication is a division of "Who's Who in America" by Marquis.

Notification of the honor was received, he said, after the release of his third book of poetry, "Existentialism Canon and other Poems."

Juergensen graduated from Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey, and received his Ph.D., in English and German, Comparative Literature, from Johns Hopkins University.



DR. HANS JUERGENSEN

He was also named in the third edition of the "Directory of American Scholars."



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

### She's A Cool Miss

USF coed Cheryl Johnson decided to take a dip today at the pool, but even though the water was just right (it's a heated pool) the weather was a bit chilly. Cheryl was selected Miss Florida National Guard last week at Cypress Gardens and has seven other beauty titles to her credit. She placed third in the Miss Florida competition last year.

## Comedy, Singing, Ballet Spark 'Cosi Fan Tutte'

By LANE FEY  
Campus Staff Writer

The Fine Arts Division will present Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" (women are like that) Feb. 9-12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium.

Staff and student tickets are now on sale in the Theatre box office. Staff tickets are \$1 and student tickets are 50 cents.

"Cosi Fan Tutte," a comic opera about the unfaithfulness of women, is the first full-scale production of a grand opera on

campus. The opera, one of the dozen greatest of all time, will be sung in English rather than Italian, according to Prof. Jack Clay.

The soprano leads are being sung by Paula Davies and Beverly Sever. The young male leads are being sung by tenor Walter Royals and baritone Harlan Foss.

The saucy French maid has been double cast and will be sung by Joy DeBartolo and Linda Bond alternately. The world-

ly old philosopher friend of the lovers is being sung by Joe Copeland. Also in the cast are a chorus of 16 singers, four ballet dancers, and six mimes or silent actors.

Prof. Everett Anderson, music director, has been in rehearsal teaching the music to the singers since September, 1965. Anderson has also organized an orchestra of 30 musicians. Clay, stage director, began in January and is in charge of everything non-musical.

Russell Whaley will be in charge of scenery and Robert Wolff will be in charge of lighting. Kenneth Daniels will act as stage manager and assistant director.

According to Professor Clay, "these kids are wonderful... they are the best voices in the whole Bay area."

## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

### Fine Arts Sponsors Three New Exhibits

The Fine Arts Department this week will open three new exhibits in the campus galleries. From Feb. 1 through March 15, the USF Art Faculty Exhibit will be on display in the Library Gallery.

Also opening Feb. 1 and continuing through Feb. 25 will be the Charles Fager Ceramics Exhibit in the Teaching Gallery, Fine Arts-Humanities Building.

The New USF Acquisitions Exhibit will open Feb. 3 and will continue through Feb. 23 in the Theater Gallery.

The Art Faculty Exhibit will include paintings by Harrison Covington, Robert Gelinas, Jeffrey Kronosoble and Susan Tessey, sculpture by Ernest Cox, and prints by Donald Saff. The Ceramics Exhibit will be made up of stoneware by Charles Fager, also a member of the

USF art faculty. Items recently acquired by the University for its permanent collection will be displayed in the Theater Gallery exhibit.

### Swimming Test Washed Out, Rescheduled

The PE swimming proficiency test, cancelled last Wednesday because of rain, has been rescheduled for Friday, Feb. 4, 12-3 p.m.

The registration and test will take place at the USF pool. Students may change at the locker-shower rooms and will furnish their own towels. An ID card is required.

At 5 p.m. today, registration closes for proficiency tests in archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf and tennis. Written knowledge tests in the sports will be held Tuesday and Wednesday of this week from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in CH 100.

### John Stormer Will Report On Viet Trip

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) sponsored appearance of John A. Stormer tonight in the TA at 8 will be a dual interest event.

Stormer, author of the controversial book "None Dare Call It Treason," recently returned from Viet Nam and will include remarks on how the war there affects the people of the United States, in addition to discussing his book.

The YAF says Stormer interviewed "leading men and troops." After his speech, Stormer will have a question-answer period. The public is invited free of charge.

## Gibbons To Speak Feb. 11

Congressman Sam M. Gibbons will speak Friday, Feb. 11, on the topic of "Careers in Public Service."

The address will begin at 2 p.m. in the theater (TAT). Sponsoring the program is the USF Placement Office, in conjunction with the Career Series Lecture. All interested students are invited to attend.

Gibbons, a native of Tampa, is a Democrat and represents Florida's tenth district in the U.S. House of Representatives. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and has served in state and national government. Since his election to the 88th Congress in 1962, he has been a member of the Education, Labor and House Administration Committees.



SAM GIBBONS

## BOOST FOR USF MEDICAL SCHOOL

# LBJ Asks Funds For VA Hospital

The fate of a proposed \$13.2 million Veterans Administration hospital which could be hub of a great medical complex including USF, now rests with Congress.

President Johnson has asked Congress to appropriate \$13,261,000 to build a 720-bed VA hospital adjoining USF campus along 30th Street.

Also in the works but in an indefinite stage are plans for a USF medical school along 30th Street and Fletcher Avenue and a 200-bed privately owned hospital nearby.

Hendrix Chandler, information officer of the Board of Regents, told the Campus Edition that no formal feasibility survey is under way for the medical college.

The Regents office and USF officials have been in touch with VA to have all possible facilities included in the VA hospital which could be used in training medical and paramedical students in a medical college. This would help hold down cost of medical college facilities.

Chandler said Regents are accumulating information which would help in planning a medical school, should this be undertaken.

Tampa businessmen pledged \$30,000 toward a \$60,000 feasibility

study for a medical college and some \$20,000 was turned over to the Regents by USF Pres. John S. Allen. The money since has been returned to the contributors.

Regents Chairman Chester H. Ferguson of Tampa said in a talk on campus that he did not oppose a medical college for USF if the need is clearly established and funds for it could be provided. He noted that construction and operation of a medical college is very expensive.

The legislature last year authorized plans for a USF medical school but did not provide any funds.

The VA has purchased a 22-acre site at 30th Street and 131st Avenue. It proposes to build a hospital with 480 general medical beds and 240 beds for psychiatric cases.

VA prefers to locate newer hospitals near medical schools for mutual benefit in education, training and research. Medical school graduates often work at VA hospitals for internships and for training in medical specialties.

University Community Hospital, Inc. is looking into the possibilities of building a \$4 million private hospital at Fletcher Avenue and 30th Street. A Canadian announced plans last spring for a private hospital at the site but his option on the tract expired.

## '007 Gadgetry Childish' Says Psychology Lecturer

Orwell's "1984" has been outpaced by reality, a USF audience was told recently.

Dr. Edward Girden of Brooklyn College also said the gadgetry of Secret Agent 007 was "childish" compared with what can actually be done.

Speaking to nearly 100 students and professors, Dr. Girden was the first lecturer in a series of talks called "Psychology Today."

The gadgetry of Orwell's Big Brother society was "obviously science fiction" of about 30

years ago, said Dr. Girden.

It included "personalized television," crude forms of "brainwashing," and elaborate systems for changing public documents to conform with the continuously changing official party line.

Modern day brain control is of two general types, according to Dr. Girden.

In one kind the brain itself is tampered with. In the other it's manipulated by control of the environment.

Many experiments have been

performed involving placement of "stimulators" in the brains of animals. When activated, these stimulators cause the animal to perform actions or react to stimuli which he did not actually receive.

The so-called speech center of the brain can be stimulated in humans undergoing surgery and it causes them to start talking, said Dr. Girden.

"And if this is not involuntary thought-control, then what is?"

The control of environment needn't involve punishment of any sort. Yet it can produce startling changes.

Environment control is perhaps most effective under what scientists call experiments of "sensory deprivation."

Subjects in such experiments have all their senses cut off. Their eyes are blindfolded, their ears are plugged and even their skin swathed to keep out feelings of pressure and temperature.

Other forms of the same experiment involve tanks of water. Scientists equip subjects with air hoses and lower them into dark tanks of water where the temperature is the same as the skin.

One university conducting such experiments has sought subjects for \$24 a day, he said. "But there are no takers. The isolation is too much for them. They refuse."

## Scholarship Deadline Set for Tomorrow

Scholarship applications for 1966-67 must be submitted by Feb. 1, through the Office of Financial Aids, AD 166, said Col. Kermit J. Silverwood, director.

Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement and financial need. Students should be fulltime and have approximately a 3.0 g.p.a. New students must have 12th grade test scores above 400.

The University Foundation and outside sources — businesses, agencies, corporations

and individuals — contribute to the scholarship funds. During Trimester I, 210 scholarships amounting to \$39,206 were awarded by the University Foundation. Outside sources contributed 120 scholarships amounting to \$35,000.

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## Spring Formal To Be Feb. 12

Nancy Lunsford, USF's own Continental entertainer, will be the featured entertainer at "Chanson d'Amour," the Annual Spring Formal, Saturday, Feb. 12 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., in the Ballroom, UC 248.

Miss Lunsford, who has sung in London and Paris nightclubs, will be backed up by the band of Val Antonio while the Jerry Skora Quartet will perform in US 252. Also featured will be dancers Roy Rodriguez and Carla Couture. They will perform modern dance to the accompaniment of jazz.

Tickets are on sale at the UC Information Desk at \$3 per couple.

### Our Mistake

The USF Campus Edition last week erroneously reported last week the USF initial application fee of \$10 will be made non-refundable.

Ronald Keller, assistant registrar said the new policy states that students who apply to the university but do not register will have to pay the fee a second time. Previously the fee, once paid, covered all applications for admissions to USF.

This policy in no way affects present or returning students.

### Library To Close

The Library will be closed Monday, Feb. 7, for the Gasparilla Day holiday.

## Minister Advocates 'Get Out!'

The United States backed into the Viet Nam struggle when it pledged its support to non-communist governments in Asia.

So said Dr. Harold Bosley, noted theologian as he spoke to USF faculty and students recently. Dr. Bosley was a member of an interfaith group (protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish) sent by the U.S. government to study the situation in Viet Nam last summer.

He and other clergymen making the trip agreed that it is time for the U.S. to get out of Viet Nam.

"The Vietnamese don't like communism," he said, "but they like war less."

The people are emotionally prepared to accept communism if that means an end to the war. The group felt that the Viet Nam affair could be more effectively handled by a world organization such as the U.N. They also advocate a move for socio-economic reform in Viet Nam.

Dr. Bosley, is minister of the Christ Methodist Church (N.Y.C.) and former dean of the Duke Divinity School.

### Inside

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### Zowie, What's This?

The pattern of lights pictured above is part of a device invented by a USF student. See story on page 17 to see what it does or doesn't do.



## USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## Point Counterpoint

"Counterpoint" is a magazine that expresses opinion. Its impact on the sedate USF community has not yet been realized, but we are glad to see the publication around.

The magazine, published by the University Chapel Fellowship, carries signed articles expressing the author's opinion on a wide variety of subjects. For instance, Pete Gladue usually writes about the emergent political scene. Rev. Allan Burry usually writes about the political atmosphere and its effects on students and people in general. Barbara Berger usually writes about anything.

Others on the editorial board—the magazine's staff—are Claude Scales, Jay Beckerman, Tom Oldt and Dr. Jesse Binford.

"Counterpoint" was born last

fall when a group of interested students and staff decided it was time USF had a medium for expressing opinions on issues people were concerned about.

It has been a long time since the White Knights from Tally stormed the USF campus. We should be through quaking in our tennis shoes and start thinking again.

Sure, there was talk that "Counterpoint" would be banned. The staff had difficulty in getting permission to set up a table for distributing the magazine in the UC lobby. But some of the administration and faculty members have welcomed the magazine. Everybody should read it. Letters and manuscripts from readers are welcomed by the staff.

## The Loyal Opposition

## National Conservatives Test Devised for Super-Patriots

By PETE GLADUE  
Campus Staff Writer

We are a super patriot this week. This, of course, is because we are about to get our own all-American big brother, John Stormer.

In honor of his visit, we have prepared some guidelines for super-patriots (under the clever guise of a National Conservatism Test).

There is a score sheet at the end. You may give yourself as many points as you like for every guide-line you have followed, are now following, or intend to follow in the future. You may cheat.

## GUIDELINES for a super patriot:

1. Make war on those you profess to love. This is very American.
2. Spit in a Commie's eye. Commies are easy to recognize. They all have long hair and beards, like Laurence Bennett. (Even girl Commies have beards, but they are masters of deceit and can easily hide their chins.)
3. If your father pays social security, income tax, or advocates fluoridating the mentally retarded, turn him in immediately.
4. Make sure all your friends are waspish people. Be sure your girl has a wasp waist.
5. SEND A NASTY threatening telegram to Earl Warren.
6. Join the Minutemen. (Bring your own rifle, and no Molotov cocktails, please.)
7. Stop mailing letters. The post of-

fice is a government monopoly.

8. Report USF to the House Un-American Activities Committee. It is federally subsidized, and that's creeping socialism.

9. Buy America. Do you want the Indians to get it all?

10. Join all groups which advocate immediate nuclear destruction.

11. Remember, the flag is like the cross. Carry both wherever you go. (It would also help to take your mother along.)

12. Take all the loyalty oaths you can. (See Colonel Kermit Silverwood in the financial aids office.)

13. DON'T BE FOOLED by the National Defense Education Act. Some of that money even goes to English majors.

14. Stay out of the service. In spite of its fascist overtones, it is a socialist bureaucracy, run from the United Nations by a Soviet General.

15. And last, remember: What's good for Robert Welch is good for the country.

## Score Sheet

Anything below 80 ranks you as a Communist. Just sit tight (drink a lot) and wait for the FBI. There is no escape.

80-84 points—Eligible to join the Republican Party.

85-89 points—Eligible to join YAF.

90-94 points—Eligible to vote for Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan.

95-100 points—Eligible to receive the Radical Lunatic Fringe Party merit badge.

## USF Staffers Recognized In Women's Who's Who

Four women affiliated with USF have received national recognition for their achievements in the most recent publication of "Who's Who in American Women" by the A. N. Marquis Company.

Margaret Louise Chapman, special collections librarian, Mrs. Florence D. Cleary, professor of library science education, Mrs. Marijo K. McCormick, assistant professor of behavioral science and JoAnne Young, assistant professor of physical education are among 30 Tampa Women chosen.

Miss Chapman joined the USF library staff in 1962 after working at the FSU and the University of Florida libraries. She holds a masters degree from Greensboro College, N.C., and a graduate degree in library science and American history from the University of North Carolina.

Presently the executive secretary of the Florida Historical Society and the president of the Florida Library Association, Miss Chapman also is a member of the American Library Association, the Hillsborough County Historical Commission, Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, and the American Association of University Women.

Also in the field of library work is Mrs. Florence Cleary, who has produced copy for 339 publications, including 3 books as well as numerous magazine and journal articles. She is now writing another book. Her most well-known book, "Blueprints for Better Reading," has been used by public schools and colleges

all over the country.

Before coming to USF a year ago, Mrs. Cleary was head of the library science program at Wayne State University in Detroit, where she received her masters degree. The Library Science Alumni Association at Wayne State University has set up a Florence Damon Cleary Scholarship Fund, in honor of Mrs. Cleary.

She served on the executive board of the Detroit Children's Book Fair for 11 years and served as its chairman in 1962.

In addition to teaching behavioral science at USF, Mrs. Marijo McCormick is a self-employed consultant. From February 1965 to June 1965, she was a school psychologist and consultant for exceptional children at Bayside School. Her work involved psychological testing, consultations and evaluation of exceptional students.

She was director of educational services at Harless and Kirkpatrick Associates, Inc., from 1961 to 1964. Her duties included testing, attending conferences, visiting schools, evaluating academic problems, planning for students' future education, designing and conducting programs for industry and teaching reading.

Prior to this, she taught English, physical education and social studies in junior high and high schools. She received her B.S. degree in journalism and her graduate degree in personnel services from the College of Education at the University of Florida. She has been affiliated with the Florida Education Association, National Educa-



MARGARET CHAPMAN



JOANNE YOUNG



MRS. MCCORMICK

## Lengthy Research Planned

The National Science Foundation will begin awarding continuing research grants on April 1, William H. Taft, Office of Sponsored Research, said.

Long-term research projects of high scientific merit involving scientists with a record of outstanding research accomplishment will be considered for scientific approval for periods up to a maximum of five years. Selected projects will be funded initially for about two years and thereafter on annual basis for the approved full term of the grant.

Normally no new research proposal will be required over the term of a continuing research grant. Support beyond the first two-year period will be contingent on the availability of funds and the scientific progress of the research project.

## Best Dressed Girl Contest Planned Here

The UC Fashion and Talent Committee will sponsor for the fourth time the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus Contest," to be judged Feb. 9 and 16.

Application forms are available at the UC desk. The deadline for entry is Feb. 4.

Nominations can be made by either six people supporting a contestant or the contestant herself with six sponsors.

The five judges, who will be affiliated with USF, will announce the winner at the talent show Friday, Feb. 18.

The winner will be entered in the Glamour magazine contest. The 10 Best Dressed College Girls in America and judged by her photograph.

If a winner, she will receive an all expense paid trip to New York from May 30-June 11. In New York, a thousand members of the fashion industry will be present at a special party for the 10 winners.

Glamour magazine will award a \$500 scholarship to a member of the UC Fashion and Talent Committee for helping in the organization of the contest.

According to the committee, the winner should possess the following qualities - a 2.0 grade point ratio, a clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, individuality in her use of colors, a well-groomed appearance with well-kept hair, a deft hand in make-up application, and a good figure and beautiful posture. She should also be photogenic according to the committee.

## 'Snoozeletter' Tips Off Alpha 4-East

Residents of Alpha 4-East have begun publication of a bi-weekly newsletter called the "Snoozeletter."

Editor Ronald Van Duyn said he hopes to continue publication throughout the trimester if student interest in the newsletter remains at its present level.

The purpose of the "Snoozeletter" is to provide news "by, for, and about the men of Alpha 4-East," Van Duyn said.

## Political Plans

The Political Union, composed of non-partisans on campus, met last Wednesday in UC 252, ratified a constitution, and considered three major undertakings.

The next meeting will be Feb. 14 at 2 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

## Testing Planned In Draft

Faced by the mounting manpower demands for Viet Nam, U.S. Selective Service soon will launch a sort of "produce or perish" program, academically speaking.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey is expected to announce plans for testing and re-evaluating male students now in draft-deferred status, according to news services and magazines.

Voluntary enlistments now running at high levels could modify the size of draft call-up of students now classed I-S. USF males can expect an "invitation" from their draft board to take an aptitude test in May. A second and third test will follow starting in June, according to press reports.

While the Selective Service test will be voluntary, draft officials will consider the results along with class standing among grounds for deferment.

Tests will be offered to high school, college and graduate students.

Class standings, along with aptitude test and other factors, required for deferment will be:

At end of freshman year, upper half of class; sophomores, upper two-thirds; juniors, upper three-fourths; seniors planning to enter graduate school, upper one-fourth, and graduate students, upperhalf of their class.

## Band Directors Consider Music

A music composition, written by a USF professor has been chosen for possible use in the National Band Directors Concert February, 1967, at the University of Michigan.

The composition, "Jesu, Meine Freude," was written by Dr. Theodore Hoffman, associate professor of music. A committee of band directors from 11 southern states chose the composition Jan. 20 at the College Band Directors Southern Division Conference in Gainesville, Florida.

## Senior Committee Plans Activities

The Senior Committee has enough activities planned to keep seniors busy for the remainder of the trimester, said Monica Hartz, senior class vice president. She said that seniors should attend class meetings. A mass meeting will be held for seniors March 9 at 2 p.m. in the TA.

## Barbenders Organize

The Barbenders, USF's Weightlifting Club, will have its first meeting of the trimester Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in UC 226.

This meeting will be to organize and announce the club's work-out schedule for Trimester II. New equipment will be selected and ordered.

Barbenders officers are Ernie Prentice, president; Paul Fescher, vice president; and Gene Schmidt, secretary. The club's advisor is Dr. R. E. Dutton. Meetings will be every Wednesday.

No previous training or experience is necessary for any male USF student interested in joining the Barbenders, Dr. Dutton said.

## Letters to the Editor

## Young Demo Committee Said Not Formed To Investigate Stormer

Editor, Campus Edition:

In the Campus Edition of Jan. 24, there appeared an article dealing with the activities of the Committee on Extremism of the USF Young Democrats. Due to the fact that certain aspects of this article appear to have been widely misinterpreted, I appreciate this opportunity to correct any false impressions which may exist.

According to the article, the Young Democrats voted "last Wednesday (Jan. 19) to form a 'committee on extremism' to investigate John Stormer . . ." In actual fact, the Committee has been in existence for some months.

The Executive Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Florida — with the goal of investigating the tactics, claims, and charges of extremist groups both Right and Left, and of making its findings available to the general public has for some time been waging a drive against extremism.

The Committee on Extremism of the USF Young Democrats was formed last year as the local co-ordinating body for this effort.

The resolution approved on Jan. 19 merely — quoting the resolution — "authorize(d) the Committee on Extremism to determine the facts concerning the tactics of the author of 'None Dare Call It Treason' and to take such

action as it deems appropriate to make known these facts to the academic community of the University of South Florida . . ." Thus the resolution merely expressed the will of the club that the Committee, as part of its responsibility, look into these matters.

The Committee was not formed to investigate John Stormer or any other individual. With respect to Mr. Stormer's visit, our objectives are quite limited. It is not our purpose to protest his presence on campus; on the contrary, we believe in the free expression of diverse opinion. Nor is the purpose of the Committee to attack Mr. Stormer personally; we do not believe that to fight extremism it is necessary to adopt the methods of extremists.

Rather we intend to make available to those who are interested certain facts to which they might not otherwise have access. We intend to present evidence that Mr. Stormer's work is just what the resolution says it is: "an insidious . . . attempt to destroy the reputation and integrity of innumerable loyal and patriotic Americans of both parties. . ."

If, in addition to the evidence which the Young Democrats intend to present in the weeks ahead, any campus organization desires to obtain information or speakers on the subject of extremism, they are warmly invited to contact either myself, at Box 409, or any other member of the Young Democrats.

Again, my sincere thanks to

the Campus Edition for their consideration.

JOHN R. WALEN  
Chairman, Committee on Extremism USF Young Democrats

## Conservatives Want Protection

Editor, Campus Edition:

I am extremely interested to find that the University of South Florida Young Democrats (demagogues?), have "unanimously" decided to sponsor a political inquisition to investigate John Stormer. Since the decision revealed a gigantic headline in the Campus Edition, it must be considered significant by the editor.

Perhaps this "committee on extremism" could be renamed the Young Democratic Committee on Un-Democratic Activities or the Junior John's Committee. We conservatives ask only that we be allowed the protection of the Fifth Amendment when we are called before the Committee. Will we be allowed counsel? Please let us submit a minority report beside your findings. We know of course that Mr. Stormer is a patriotic American, and we apologize for this. He may even have burned his Social Security card (in protest of the welfare state).

The Young Democrats possess "extreme" wisdom in matters concerning the education of the ignorant, innocent college student. Without the Young Democrats how could one be informed about this evil subversive man? In their brilliant analysis of "None Dare Call It Treason," were such scholarly words as "insidious, slandered, smeared, distortion, half-truths, and lies?" We hope that the Young Democrats will continue to uphold their policy of open mindedness during the investigation.

While giving credit, we must mention the publication Counterpoint and its "minister" writer, Allan Burry. Thank you, Mr. Burry for giving conservatives an opportunity to have a speaker on campus. We neglected to consult you before inviting Mr. Stormer.

Gratefully,  
NANCY J. BAREN

## Noted British Writer

## Colin Wilson To Visit

Colin Wilson, author of "The Outsider," "Beyond the Outsider," and "Ritual in the Dark," will speak in the Teaching Auditorium (TAT), Feb. 15, at 8:30 p.m.

Wilson has been called "The British Dostoevski," and "The Elder Statesman of the Angry Young Men," as well as philosopher, critic, and novelist.

Wilson's books have been translated into 15 languages, and he is the only younger generation British writer to have a full-length biography written about him. Wilson visited the U.S. in 1961, under a Ford Foundation grant.



COLIN WILSON

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"AND JUST WHAT BOOKSTORE GAVE YOU THE SUPPLY LIST FOR THIS COURSE?"

BY BIBLER

## THE CAMPUS EDITION

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



## USF Net Coeds Open Season

The USF women's tennis team takes on Rollins College here Saturday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in what net coach, Miss JoAnne Young, terms "the season's toughest opponent."

The six-member team was to have opened its first intercollegiate season here last Friday against the University of Tampa, the following day meeting the St. Petersburg Tennis Club.

The first edition of the Brahman women's tennis team looks like this (in the order they finished in a challenge tourney held last week):

Elesa Nelson — has seven years of tournament experience . . . ranks third in Florida 18 and under classification . . . ranks 21st in nation 18 and under . . . has won many local titles in and around Duval County . . . Florida State hard courts champion in '65.

Tish Adams — is the South Carolina state champion . . . with sister Jacquie, won both 18 and under women's doubles in S.C. . . . ranks 34th, nationally and in singles 18 and under.

Jacquie Adams—ranked second behind sister Tish in singles 18 and under in S.C. . . . with partner Jean Evans, won National Jaycee Consolation Doubles title in 1964 . . . ranked 11th in South 18 and under.

Debbie Garrison — has been playing competitively for three years . . . ranked seventh in singles in East . . . with partner Karen Smith, ranks second in Eastern doubles . . . has played in the National Women's Tennis Championships and in Wimbledon Qualifying Matches.

Cheryl Koch—has been playing about five years . . . played first position at Pompano Beach High School . . . runner-up in 18 and under division in Broward County.

Kay Walter—is playing tennis competitively for the first time this year.

The USF women's tennis team schedule:

(Home matches in bold face; all home matches begin at 10 a.m. at the USF courts.)  
Feb. 12 at Rollins College.  
Feb. 18 at Florida Presbyterian.  
Feb. 19 at Stetson University.  
Feb. 26 at Rollins College.  
March 4 at FSU Women's Invitational.  
March 12 at University of Florida.  
March 19 at University of Miami.  
March 25 at University of Tampa.  
March 26 at University of Florida.  
April 2 at Stetson University.  
At Carrollwood Country Club.

## Varsity Netters Open at Rollins

Ten men out for the USF tennis team have been conditioning and practicing for the past two weeks for the Feb. 12 season open at Rollins College against the Tar frosh.

Tennis coach Spafford Taylor will carry an eight-man squad, to be determined in practice this week. Final rankings will be set a week from Friday for the following day's match, the first official intercollegiate net contest for South Florida.

Five of the ten men currently competing for the sport, which will have no scholarship athletes this year, played on last year's "tennis club team" which posted a winning record against junior colleges. They are Dick Howze, Bill Mathes Dave Bauer, George Salmon, and Cliff Sudarth.

The remaining candidates for the team are Chip Heath, Henry Caldas, Al Bevins, and Mike Shaw. Taylor, tennis instructor in the P.E. Dept., has had the team working out with weights, practicing general calisthenics, and performing hitting drills since practice opened Jan. 17.

Taylor expects Rollins to be one of USF's toughest opponents. Following the Winter Park match, the Brahman netters will host the Tar freshmen in USF's home opener, Feb. 18. The next day the USF will clash with the University of Florida varsity.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE



—USF Photo

## 'Good Form,' Both On And Off The Courts

The USF women's tennis team, from left are: Elesa Nelson, Tish Adams, Jacquie Adams, Miss JoAnne Young (coach), Debbie Garrison, Cheryl Koch, Kay Walker.

## Want a Busy Job? Be An RI at Bay Campus!

By LARRY GOODMAN  
Campus Sports Editor

How would you like to be a Resident Instructor, teach a beginning swimming course, direct an intramurals program, supervise practice for athletes in two sports and help coordinate social activities for some 250 college freshmen?

This is the task that Norman D. Kaye faces daily at the USF Bay Campus in St. Petersburg.

The personable, energetic "jack of all trades" has been a part of the Bay Campus for only one month, but one would think he had been around since the September opening of the campus, renovated last summer from a maritime base.

IN LESS than a month Kaye has helped establish a solid intramurals program (which includes such student favorites as coeducational volleyball and billiards); helped the students plan dances, and re-open "The Spider's Web" an informal but "atmospheric" folk-song and gab spot; helped coach the some nine USF varsity athletes on the Bay Campus in their respective sports (mainly baseball and swimming); become friends with and earn the respect of the 124 freshmen men.

Being "on the go," however, is nothing new to Norm Kaye. In his college days at Northern Illinois University, the present Bay Campus "handyman" was a small college All-America basketball star and his coach was none other than Dr. Gil Hertz, USF Director of Athletics.

LATER, the native Illinoisan coached basketball, baseball, tennis, and golf at Lincoln, Neb. Junior College. In addition, he taught nine physical education courses, initiated an intramurals program, and with the help of his team, built a baseball diamond for the school.

Having taught and coached at several colleges and high schools, Kaye was asked to characterize the general attitude of the Bay Campus students. He replied that the students here are "much more mature, willing and able to accept responsibility" than at other colleges he had been associated with.

"Ten years from now," said Kaye, "the students at Bay

Campus will remember their experience as one of the most personable and enjoyable of their life."

No doubt, too, they'll remember the Resident Instructor, Norm Kaye, who helped make Bay Campus that experience.

## Brahman Golfers In Season Debut

"Accuracy, rather than distance" will be the byword for South Florida's varsity golfers in their season's debut next Saturday against the Rollins College Tars.

Facing a "near-suicidal" schedule that includes two perennially nationally ranked universities — Florida and Miami — in the first three matches, the Brahman linksters have been busting for the past three weeks sharpening their putting and short game.

A tentative starting line up would include three freshmen, two sophomores, and a junior: Mike Curtin, Jim Britt, and Bob Strickland; Rick Ragnitt and Rick Lehman; Bob Oblinger. Others that could break into the starting lineup are Jay Watson, Bill Dykeman, and Mike Sith.

Lehman, state runner-up titlist

## Tankmen Lose

The USF Brahman swimming team took first places in seven of the 11 events in a meet with the University of Miami Freshmen Jan. 22, but lost 49-44.

The Brahman 1-2 for the season, were led by Bill Kelley, who posted an outstanding 1:05.3 time in the 100-yard breaststroke, along with Jim Morton and Steve Stelle, who both won two events.

Lack of depth kept USF from winning the meet, with Miami piling up points from many second and thirds while also winning relay events with fresh teams.

Next Saturday the USF team travels to Tallahassee to meet a rugged Florida State freshmen team. Saturday, Feb. 12, the Brahman's take a day off.

## Miami Meet Winners

200-yd. Medley Relay: USF (Kenney, Kelley, McNaughton, Naffziger), 1:48.4.  
200-yd. Freestyle: Stelle, USF, 1:55.2.  
50-yd. Freestyle: Morton, USF, 23.4.  
200-yd. I. M.: Coleman, UM, 2:17.3.  
Diving: Hammett, UM, 129.10 (no USF entrant).  
100-yd. Butterfly: Toomey, UM, 60.4 (no USF entrant).  
100-yd. Freestyle: Morton, USF, 51.3.  
100-yd. Backstroke: McNaughton, USF, 1:01.1.  
400-yd. Freestyle: Stelle, USF, 4:27.4.  
100-yd. Breaststroke: Kelley, USF, 1:05.2.  
400-yd. Freestyle Relay: UM, 3:38.5.

in Ohio and Toledo Junior champion, was elected team captain last Wednesday by his teammates.

The Rollins match, previously scheduled for the Carrollwood Country Club course, has been tentatively switched to the Quail Hollow course, near Dade City. The Feb. 12 University of Miami match is still expected to be held at Carrollwood, USF's regular home site.

## Miss Tampa Contestants Are Invited

The Tampa Jaycees are seeking entrants in the 1966 Miss Tampa contest.

Girls between the ages of 18 and 25 are eligible. Prizes include \$1,200 in college scholarships to the winner.

Any girl interested in entering the contest should contact Ted Melching at 223-3927 or Jim Stephens at 229-1853. The deadline for applications is Feb. 18 at noon.

## Verdandis To Hold Half-Court Tourney

The Verdandi Fraternity will hold a three-man half-court basketball tourney, Saturday, Feb. 19 at the USF intramural courts.

Entry deadline is Friday, Feb. 18 in the intramural office, Alpha 145.

Any three men — students, faculty, and staff — may enter the tourney, the number of entries determining the method of elimination. Trophies will be awarded.

## Jazz Session

A jazz and poetry session featuring the MK III Trio and former professor Jerry Wagner will be held at Chamberlain High School Auditorium Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m.

The members of the combo are Phil Rugh on piano, Ron Ressler on bass, and Mark Morris on drums. The event is open to the public. Tickets are \$1.25.

# Business-Like City Jolted By Culture-Conscious USF

By JOANNE HANSELL  
Campus Staff Writer

"To Hell With Culture!" That's what H. Read's book says, but USF's attitude toward culture is quite different. Since USF opened Sept. 26, 1960, it has created an impact on the Tampa Bay area.

After World War II, Tampa became a business boom-town with little cultural climate generated by the majority of the public. There were no cultural traditions to draw upon.

WITH THE COMING OF USF,

Tampa began a cultural re-awakening. The University selected the best-trained faculty artists, and brought cultural events to the area.

"The USF faculty was not chosen on its excellence alone, but in combination with its interest in culturally bettering the Tampa Bay area," commented Dr. Alvah A. Beecher, Fine Arts Division director and professor of music.

MAYOR NICK NUCCIO has a number of plans for the cultural expansion of Tampa. Presently his committees have been chosen to plan a new music

hall, explore the possibilities of a new art center, plus other cultural projects.

Pres. John S. Allen feels that USF's cultural impact on Tampa has been more of a cooperation, exchange, and mutual stimulation between the University and the greater Tampa Bay area.

"One million people live within commuting distance of the campus," he said. "In this area alone, there are over 1,000 artists and 4 symphony orchestras, and at least 34 art exhibits a week. The University, itself, is situated in an area of expanding interests in the performing arts.

TODAY, a number of USF students and faculty are working with Bay area groups, such as the Tampa Art Institute, San Carlo Opera Company, and

Tampa Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, to improve the fine arts activities in the community.

As for the future, the USF fine arts will continue on an equal or higher caliber in respect to invited artists as well as events within the division itself.

A new Theatre Center, to be situated behind the TA and possibly completed by 1967, will add new programs in opera and dance to the present performance groups.

To remedy the situation of Tampa not having a sufficient music hall, USF is requesting the 1967 state legislature to approve the building of a 3,000-seat auditorium to be situated west of the FH building. If all goes well the completion date has been set for 1969.

## Chicks Tackle Gators?

The Basketweavers is a relatively new USF organization made up entirely of girls who play in intramural sports—and they seem to be winning, too.

It was begun in the 1964 fall trimester mainly because Janet Klein and some of her friends decided the physical education majors and the sororities needed some competition.

They started by playing basketball and hence the name, Basketweavers.

As their membership grew from the fall trimester to spring, interests widened and they decided to participate in more sports.

By the end of the year they were in third place in intramural point scoring. They were told they would have to become a club if they wanted to keep playing together as a group.

These girls had become close friends by now and they wanted to stay together. Therefore, they began the club and again kept the name Basketweavers. They had to get an adviser and they asked Margaret Chapman to take the job. Miss Chapman was quite willing and has since become their coach and close friend.

Miss Chapman praises the Basketweavers highly. During a recent University of Florida football banquet, she told Coach Graves they would take on the Gators "anytime."

The club has grown considerably since its beginning and they now have 30 members. This increase in membership and their increasing desire to win have brought them to first place in this year's intramural sports competition.

Many people are under the impression that the club is made up of physical education majors, but this is not so. Only two of their members are majoring in physical education. Other members are majoring in psychology, elementary education, sociology, music, and journalism.

The Basketweavers participate in all the intramural sports, but also enjoy singing together and staging social gatherings.

Interested in joining? Contact Jeanne Minnick or Loen Arrington in Epsilon 3 East.

## Band Schedules Twilight Music

The USF Concert Band will begin a series of Twilight Concerts on Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. in the Argos Center.

There is no admission fee and the concert is open to all USF students, staff and faculty.

The program will include contemporary works and marches. Prof. Gale L. Sperry is the conductor. Sperry said the next concert will be March 2.

## GREEK NEWS Sisters Prepare Themes

By GAIL REEVES  
Campus Staff Writer

With the excitement of rush in the air for sororities, the last minute preparations for themes are going on.

Yesterday, informal rush started with each rusher visiting each sorority for an hour. Today, rushers will pick up their formal bids between 2 and 3 p.m. in UC 226.

Wednesday and Thursday formal rush will take place from 7-10 p.m. in assigned rooms. Friday, from 2-3 p.m. bids for third night bid pick-up will be in UC 226. Saturday, rush will be from 7-9 p.m. and then rushers will sign their preferential.

Sunday, between 1 and 2 p.m. pledgeship bid pick-up will be in UC 226.

SORORITIES FIA—The newly elected projects chairman for this trimester will be Joy Springer, for FIA. Some of their projects for last trimester were giving a needy family food at Christmas and working on registration this trimester.

It was announced that the annual White Rose Ball will be March 18. A camping trip for sisters and pledges is being planned for this trimester also.

Chris Sawyer, one of the new FIA sisters, has recently been elected the president of the Christian Science Organization. The day that FIA receives its new pledges will end in a slumber party at the home of one of the sisters. Entertainment will be furnished by the sisters.

On Gasparilla Day the sisters will sell a cola drink during the parade.

FIDES—On January 9 Fides initiated their new sisters.

Recently elected are Sherry Wood, money making chairman, Pat Fallon, corresponding secretary, and Shelly Purvis, recording secretary.

The Fides Five made their first professional appearance at the University of Florida Medical School on Jan. 20. The group includes: Alice Crownover, Nancy Summers, Janis Bell, Holly Gwinn and Diana Humphreys.

The new advisor for Fides is Jane Kuhn. The Fides Scholarship was awarded to Donna Johnson.

PAIDEIA—The sisters took time out from work on rush and nationalization to enjoy an informal Coke party last Saturday, at the home of their adviser, Mrs. Ann Davis. Plans have been made to sell a cola drink at the Gasparilla parade.

TRI—S.I.S.—Members of the Tri S.I.S. Alumnae Association were hostesses at a tea marking the fifth anniversary of Tri S.I.S. sorority.

Honored guests were their adviser, Mrs. Jack Robinson; official toastmaster, Dean Margaret Fisher; Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, student organizations. The program consisted of a resume of the activities of the sorority from birth to the present, given by the past five presidents.

Tri S.I.S. installed nine new sisters in a formal ceremony recently. Five sisters will begin classes at the University of Massachusetts this week as exchange students. They are: Pat Coplon, Cheryl Nydahl, Diane Tucarino, Lorraine Guarino and Chris Christian.

Five new officers and chairmen were elected at the last meeting. They are: Liz Outlen, committee coordinator; Mira Bergen, parliamentarian; Margaret Turney, scholarship chairman; AND Jan Duke and Jean Buckley, intramurals chairmen.

The social schedule for Tri II will include a pledge party on Feb. 25, followed by a sister-pledge slumber party. A cook-out on Feb. 26, and on March 6 will be the bi-annual Mother-Daughter Tea. Tri S.I.S. annual social event of Trimester II will be Mardi Gras, on March 26.

## Signing of Pledges Caps Rush Week

USF students pledged to fraternities Saturday to climax a busy week of rush activities.

Some 150 expressed interest as rush activities opened but many withdrew as events went along.

Here is the list of pledges by fraternity:

KAPPA IOTA OMEGA—John Askey, Steve Berco, Jerry Cheatum, Fred Cumbe, Norman Elder, Tom Isherwood, Norman McCord, Bud Pritchard, Chuck Schafstall, Jim Shepard, Paul Wuori and Rod Yates. VERDANDI — Keith Richter. Stan Blank, Andy Boros and Richard Saeger. ARETE — John Bell, Steve Bruskavage, Dick Byrd, Jim Ciani, Bill Engler, Lee Fugate, Jimmy Jimenez, Ken Kerce, John Lund, Al Marshall, Bill Monty, Bob Mora, Marcus Paula, Dave Pettigrew, Bob Rountree, Norm Scaffie, Russ Sexton, Marty Sullivan and Ken Usher. ZETA PHI EPSILON—Dan Armstrong, Doug Drizd,

Allen Friedman, Mark Goldberg, James Hinkel, Len Kania, James Moses, Fred Rittman and Ed Smyth. TALOS — Don Amaden, Ivan Burroughs, Dan Duerr, Joe Ellis, Mike Garcia, Mike Gilmore, S. A. N. Herrick, Ralph Holton, John Leverington, Mike Mahagan, Ed O'Neal, Vince Osborne, Bob Polli, Don Schneider, Don Skinner, Ted Weeks and Ron Young.

ENOTAS — Bill Cornelius, Bill Crowe, Mike Curtin, Ron Duray, Pete Flis, Kurt Frahn, Ed Frank, Luke Geoffrin, Ken Greenwood, John Paul Jones, Gary LaPorte, Bill Melver, Ed Phillips, Claton Robertson, Robert Strickland and Robert Roberson. CRATOS — Brian Allen, Frances Alvarez, Warren Brannen, Dale Christensen, Richard Cohalla, Ron Corcos, Don Darrouch, Dennis Johnson, Bill Keegan, Fred Monroe, John Pallatius, Richard Rhoden, Ted Sexton and John St. Amant.

## USF Given World Notice by Army Unit

By SHIRLEY MAKSIM  
Campus Staff Writer

USF will receive international recognition when the U.S. Army Mapping Service publishes its star catalog, in about two years.

The star catalog will be made possible by a photography method devised by the chairman of the USF astronomy department, Dr. Heinrich K. Eichhorn.

The method consists of using photographic plates of stars to form a mosaic picture of the sky. These plates can contain as many as 4,000 stars.

After many plates are taken of a particular region of the sky, they are overlapped. Several common stars found on all

## Sarett Poetry Will Be Read On Wednesday

The "Poetry of Lew Sarett" will be featured at the Readers' Theatre Coffee Hour Wednesday in UC 264-65 during the free hour.

Lew Sarett, noted American poet, was a speech professor at the University of Illinois, Northwestern University and the University of Florida. He died in 1954. Sarett co-authored and published five books of poetry during his lifetime.

Dr. Alma Sarett, widow of the poet, established a Lew Sarett Memorial Scholarship awarded annually to outstanding students in speech.

## Interviews Scheduled

Interviews for job placement are being held on campus by more than 80 representatives between now and April.

Seniors should note that the majority of the interviews will be during February and should contact the Placement Office, AD 280, immediately, said Don Colby, director of placement services.

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; Marion Laboratories, Inc., salesmen; General Telephone Co., trainees.  
Feb. 12—Smith, Bradley & 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 retail management; Buyers Accounting, and personnel; Connecticut Mutual, sales and sales management; Waterhouse, accountants.  
Feb. 18—Montgomery Ward, management trainees; Ford Motor Co., various.

## Could Cause Craze

# Bob Builds Blinky Box

By ALLAN SMITH  
Campus Staff Writer

Two rows of small lights attached to the back of a discarded English Leather box blinked feverishly, almost hypnotically, in the darkened room.

A circle sequence of orange lights and some more rows of red ones in a slightly larger metal box blinked, too.

"Inherent in the design is an indeterminate blinking pattern, which seems to be the thing that intrigues most people."

The inventor of what he calls Blinky Boxes, black-haired Bob Serina, blinked as the lights came back on.

"It does darn well what it pleases," he said pointing to the box with the circle of orange lights.

Serina explained that each of the lights is interdependent on the others, which is what causes the lights to blink. The pattern, he said, would be rather difficult to determine, however.

Serina, an electrical engineering major, learned to build the boxes last summer while work-

ing as an engineering trainee for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in Huntsville, Ala. under USF's Co-operative Education program.

But, Serina was quick to explain, NASA didn't teach him to build them. A roommate explained the theory of the circuit system for the Blinky Boxes to him, Serina said.

OK, but what's a Blinky Box for?

"It's to look at, like a picture," Serina answered without hesitation.

"And the best part of it is that you can look at it in the dark — which makes it sort of sexy," he adds.

Serina has been seriously thinking of entering one of his inventions in a pop art contest. He said he has received encouragement from a professor of humanities.

The sophomore uses "batteries, resistors, capacitors, light bulbs — and a box" to build the hypnotizing contraptions. He doesn't have to put it in a box — "Even a girl's purse would do."

Serina thinks he has the possibilities for starting a craze. A friend at Yale has shown the Blinky Boxes there, but as yet there hasn't been much response.

Serina picked up much of his talent with mechanical and electrical devices when he served in the Navy. For 56 weeks he attended a technical school at Key West.

During the four years he operated a Mechanical Analog Computer aboard a destroyer. The computer, he explained, was used to regulate gunfire control. At times the computer proved a bit too much for him.

"I hated it," he laughed. "I never could fix the damn thing. I'd just sit there and cry."

Serina wants to put his knowledge to work so he is starting a service for students on campus.

"I'll attempt to fix anything except broken hearts and the crack of dawn," he quipped. But he went on to say that seriously he would try to fix anything electrical or mechanical for students.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

## Then I Connected A Resistor . . .

Inventor Bob Serina explains to perplexed freshman Janet Valenti the technical intricacies that make his Blinky Boxes work.



Wedding Scene

# New Names, New Rings for Tampa Brides



Mrs. David E. Rosenbaum

Miss Virginia Kerns became the bride of David Eugene Rosenbaum Saturday at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Allen Carlsten, chaplain of Florida Presbyterian College, performed the double ring ceremony in the Tampa home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosenbaum, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kerns of Springfield, Ohio.

Given in marriage by her father, she was attended by Miss Patricia Jones of St. Petersburg.

Best man was Marc Rosenbaum, brother of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum will live in St. Petersburg after they return from an extended trip to Europe.

☆ ☆ ☆

Gasparilla debutante Betty Sue Landrum became the bride of John Edwin Hankal Saturday at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Landrum of 3106 Dunwoodie St.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Hankal of DeLand.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Hankal chose a gown of white silk peau de soie embroidered with Alencon lace and trimmed with pearls. The Empire gown ended in a chapel train. A rosepoint lace mantilla served as her veil and she carried roses.

Mrs. Robert C. Rice Jr. served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Allen Simpson was maid of honor.

Other attendants were Miss Baird Brown, Miss Brett Barrs, Miss Peyton Cannon, Mrs. John W. Landrum, Mrs. R. Sam Leonard of Jacksonville and Miss Beth Johnson of Nassau, Bahamas.

They wore silk crepe and lace formal gowns in orange ice with matching accessories and carried nasturtiums.

Best man was Richard S. Graham of DeLand. John L.



Mrs. John E. Hankal

Graham Jr., also of DeLand; James Brown of Coral Gables; Robert C. Rice Jr. and John W. Landrum, brother of the bride, were groomsmen.

A reception at Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hankal will live in St. Petersburg.

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Grace Mary Rumore became the bride of Vincent Perrone Sunday in St. Joseph's



Mrs. Vincent Perrone

Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Ellison performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumore, 3101 Abdella. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Perrone, 2602 N. Albany.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of peau de soie trimmed with Alencon lace, pearls and crystals. Her cathedral veil was held by

a lace crown trimmed with pearls.

Maid of honor was Miss Mickey Rumore, sister of the bride. Miss Joanne Provenzano, Miss Gracie Agliano, Miss Lillian Cruz, Miss Arleen Fernandez, Miss Dianne Collins, Miss Grace Garcia, Miss Toni Perrone, Mrs. Dina Dessy, Mrs. Pearl Scionti and Mrs. Doris Baio were attendants. Flower girl was Patty Perrone.

The attendants wore formal princess gowns of red velvet with chapel trains. They carried

white fur muffs with matching headpieces.

Best man was Tony Perrone, brother of the bridegroom. Joe Rumore, brother of the bride; Tony Scionti, Sam Caporice, Nelson Caporice, Armando Garcia, Tony Perrone, Delio Valdez, Frank Ferlita, John Agliano were the bridegroom's attendants.

A reception at the Bayshore Royal Hotel followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Perrone will live in Tampa at 2309 Ridgewood Ave.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Rev. Billy Sanders solemnized the marriage of Miss Alice Gail Whitmer and Thomas H. Herrin Jr. Thursday in Goodwill Baptist Church. A reception at the bride's parents' home followed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of Mrs. Herrin are Mr. and Mrs. Verne Whitmer of 2612 Corrine St. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Herrin of rural Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of white lace trimmed with pearls. A pearl headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried white roses centered with an orchid.

Miss Ruth Fagen served as maid of honor. She wore a pink brocade dress with matching accessories and carried a nosegay of blue flowers.

Best man was Gary Williams. Allen Williams and Douglas Polk were ushers.

After a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Herrin will live in Tampa.

ADVERTISEMENT

## HOW TO STORE YOUR FAMILY'S WINTER CLOTHING

By "BILL" TIDWELL

When the weather turns warm, our thoughts turn to swimming, picnics, vacations...

and flower-light summer clothing. Time to retire the family's winter wardrobe—

heavy coats, suits, dresses, hats, boots—the works!

To the smart wife who wants her family to look its best in these same clothes next winter...

that means intelligent planning and care to store warm garments properly.

The most important thing to remember is never to put anything away dirty. Dirt and food stains are an insect's invitation to dinner. And larvae (worm of the clothes moth and carpet beetle) already deposited on the garments must be removed.

They eat many times their weight daily... and your clothing is their favorite meal. Don't feel that just because your clothing is made with some of the new synthetic fibers that moths won't damage it. Insects go for food stains on any fabric and to get at it they will damage cloth of almost any type. A tip from the National Institute of Drycleaning...

the smart thing to do is have your family's clothes cleaned before storing... pressed afterwards.

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



"Bill" Tidwell

## DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

Wednesday CLASS NOW FORMING TO START Feb. 2nd 6:30 P.M. Thomas Jefferson Hotel



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This collection of "Second Hand Used Furs" completely rebuilt and restyled from unclaimed storage items, has been selected especially for this buying area. You must see these furs before you buy. You will have a large variety of new stoles to choose from in dyed squirrel, dyed marmoset and various shades of natural mink stoles both in split and fully let out skins. New fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. No refunds. A deposit will hold your layaway. All sales final.

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## EYE ON

resort fashion



By EDITH BROOKS

"Arabian Nights" is an exciting theme for night-wear. Lightweight, floating fabric is used for harem pajamas and robes with an aura of mystery and the exotic.

The "pasha pajamas" here use bows at the shoulders and at the sides of the

wrap around pants. The fabric is peacock print on chiffon tricot—transparent in shades of blue, green, pink and gold.

This fabric is used also for a sleeveless coat, side slashed to within three inches of the armholes. It floats over a pink gown. Soft ruching detail creates a flattering bodice.

## Date Pad

Members of Citrus Park School PYA will meet Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Sidney Gurr, past president, will speak.

## POINSETTIA

Members of Poinsettia Rebekah Lodge will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at Odd Fellows Temple, 6220 Nebraska Ave.

## GORRIE PTA

Gorrie School PTA will meet Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. On Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Dr. William Bott of University of South Florida will speak to 5th and 6th graders about college preparation. Parents are invited.

## GATE CITY

Gate City Club will meet with Mrs. Belle Evans, 111 W. Warren Ave., Thursday, 11 a.m., for a covered dish luncheon and business session.

## MACDILL

MacDill Officers' Wives' Club will have a hall and farewell coffee at 10 a.m., Thursday, at the Officers' Club. The program will be Ybor City's part in Gasparilla festivities.

## at all Modern beauty salons

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- N. ARMENIA AND SLIGH ..... 935-9772
- 2305 EASTGATE PLAZA ..... 237-8681
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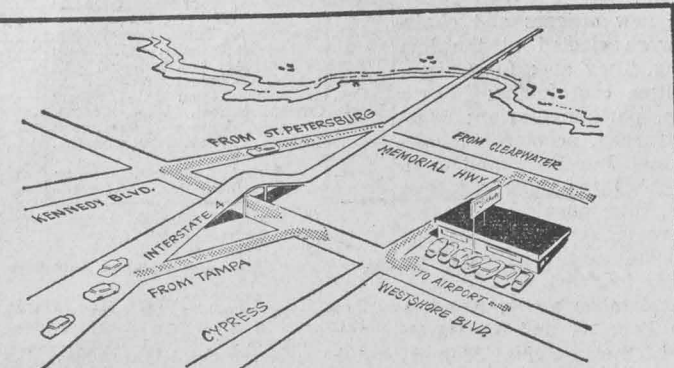


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OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9AM-5PM

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