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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 14, 1966

Laurence A. Bennett

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# SA Passes Harper's Tentative Budget

By STUART THAYER  
Campus Staff Writer

The Student Association legislature labored through a two-hour session Feb. 3, and passed president John Harper's tentative budget of \$11,000 which included salary increases for Harper and vice president John Hogue to \$500 from \$200 per trimester.

The budget now must pass through Administration scrutiny before it becomes effective.

**HARPER'S REQUEST** for a salary increase, based on increased duties and anticipation of a tuition hike in the fall, according to Harper, was

granted after lengthy debate and a protest from a spectator, freshman Joe McCue.

McCue, after getting permission to speak to the legislature, protested the SA's failure to inform the student body that the two top executives received a salary.

McCue said he may take his case to the Student Court of Review to get a constitutional clarification. The constitution does not provide for salaries of student officials nor does it prohibit salaries.

**HARPER SAID** the information was not publicized in order to keep candidates from running for the offices solely

for the money. Harper said afterward he was unaware of the present rate until two weeks before last November's balloting, well into his campaign planning.

Meanwhile, Special Services Secretary David Shobe reported that a chaotic picture of the Book Exchange emerged from the recent audit of its financial accounts.

**SHOBE, IN HIS REPORT**, said that while the exchange was in operation, three methods of accounting were used in keeping track of funds. Some of the money went to the USF Junior Foundation as provided in the SA by-

laws. Some also found its way into the general SA account. The result, Shobe's report said, was confusion as to exactly how much money was taken in and where it was spent.

The Shobe Report recommended the Book Exchange's dissolution until 1969 when physical expansion of the University Center is scheduled to be completed. If the Exchange is reactivated then, the report suggested a bi-monthly audit under close scrutiny of the Finance Department and recommended salaries be paid to the Exchange.

IN ORGANIZATIONAL

**MATTERS**, a bill submitted by Liberal Arts representative Karen O'Grady and Senator Tim Bradley was passed forming a steering committee to reactivate the ailing College Councils. The committee will be composed of five representatives each from four colleges, and two from the College of Engineering.

The Business Administration Council (BA) has been running full steam under leadership from Senior Frank Harper. Harper, a non-member getting legislative permission to speak, blasted Harper's plans for Council reorganization principally because he felt the BA Council would not

get the money needed to operate for the next fiscal year. Harper claimed he has been the prominent member of the BA Council and should have been consulted about a potential cut. He said the Council had been meeting regularly, contrary to official statements. President Harper said he could find no official certification in Dean Louis C. Jurgensen's office of Harper's status as a BA Council member or that the BA Council was even operating. The president said, after adjournment, he wasn't sure that he would recertify Harper. The reestablishing of the College Councils

will be left to the newly created steering committee.

Finally, six appointees were approved, four to fill legislative vacancies. David Howland was named as a representative from the College of Liberal Arts by the legislature while John Braley was named to the College of Education. Ken Bodley went to Business Administration, and Margaret Phillips was appointed to represent the College of Education. The final two were Jan Tomlinson as clerk of the legislature, and Bill Dreyer as parliamentarian.

The next SA meeting will be Thursday night in UC 232 at 7 p.m.

## SA ROLL CALL

**THOSE PRESENT:** Senators: Robin Kirk, Fran Wilson, Rick Neuman, Tim Bradley, and Mike Kammensen. Representatives: College of Basic Studies: Roy Ashley, Joan Conley, Patty Labrot, Bill Wilkinson, John Crowley, Russell Dickinson, Barbara Dooley, Doug Kaye, Jan McFarland, Jack McGinnis, and John Sanguinetti. College of Liberal Arts: Dave Greene, Doug Greene, Peter Grossman, George Waiser, Jim Weaver, Dave Guy, Tony Cole, and Henry Caldez. College of Business Administration: Allen Schroder, Gary Samuels, Roger Traeger, Mike Ward, Tom Williams, and Rick Brown. College of Engineering: Bill Thompson and Rell Lackland. **THOSE ABSENT:** Representatives: College of Basic Studies: Bob Brown, Joan Lindsey, Joe McDaniel, Linda Sullivan, and Herbert Bryan. College of Liberal Arts: Karen O'Grady. College of Education: Sherry Sanders, Jim Wright, and Al Soriano. College of Business Administration: Kathryn Bernard.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 7

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1966

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# The Tampa Times

## John Stormer's Solution

### End Trade With Reds To End Viet Nam War

John Stormer, author of the controversial book "None Dare Call It Treason," urged the United States discontinue trade with Russia and all Communist nations as a means of helping to win the Viet Nam war.

More than 900 people heard Stormer, Duane Lake, director of University Center estimated. Stormer charged that Washington leadership "is unable or unwilling" to recognize the Russian role in the war.

**STORMER IMPLIED** the cessation of Communist-U.S. trade would virtually disarm and immobilize the Viet Cong. He said the U.S. is sending aid to Czechoslovakia, Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Russia.

He said Polish trucks and Czech and Russian arms are the weapons doing the most damage to the American sol-

diers and cited Russian manufactured and Russian manned missile sites in North Viet Nam as chief example.

**WE ARE FIGHTING** not the Viet Cong, he said, nor North Viet Nam or the Red Chinese, but the world communist movement directed from Moscow. He framed his charges from stories in newspapers throughout the country, particularly the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

Stormer said he wondered why the U.S. is willing to apply economic sanctions against Rhodesia but not against the Communist enemy, while a U.S. soldier was being court-martialed in West Berlin for supplying U.S. military uniforms in the escape of an East Berlin refugee.

Vice President Humphrey, Stormer quoted from a news-

paper, said "Contacts between ourselves and the Soviet Union will expand and improve because of mutual interests."

Stormer said he wondered if men who made these statements really had the interests of the soldiers in Viet Nam at heart. He did not elaborate.

Stormer said the rise of American aid to Yugoslavia in 1955 coincided with their improvement in relations with Russia and concluded that a "criteria, for receiving American foreign aid seemed to be the improvement in relations with Russia."

**IN OTHER TOPICS**, Stormer said that careful examination of photographs claiming to show Russian cosmonaut Leonov walking in space revealed such pictures were fakes. He charged that American wheat sent to Russia was being sold to Brazil by the Russians to fulfill their aid commitments.

Finally, Stormer deplored the lagging American interest in religion and said the lack of interest was responsible for the rise of violence and crime in America.



## Violinist To Perform

Edith Peinemann, nationally recognized violinist, will be presented in concert by the Division of Fine Arts, Feb. 24. Tickets are now available at the theater box office, students 50 cents, staff \$1 and \$2 for the general public.

## Regents Approve Quarter System

The state university system's controversial trimester system will be replaced by a quarter plan starting in September, 1967, if the State Board of Education agrees to it.

The Board of Regents approved a recommendation of the Council of Presidents for the quarter system at a meeting last Friday in Gainesville.

Death of the trimester system would fulfill a campaign pledge by Gov. Haydon Burns to end the plan which he said was dis-

liked by many students and faculty.

A quarter system would, however, assure year-round use of university facilities which Regents and presidents have said is essential to help meet expected growth in enrollment.

Many details of the change-over now must be worked out by an inter-college committee on the year-round calendar.

Among the many problems will be that of summer programs for teachers which would

have to be incorporated into the year-round calendar.

In their recommendation to the Regents, college presidents suggested that adequate time be allowed for each university to work out arrangements for the change-over, and they favored September, 1967, as earliest possible starting date.

In a typical quarter system the average load is 15 hours instead of 12 under semester-trimester plans, because credits count two-thirds as much. A normal course runs for three quarters. Faculty appointments generally are for 9 or 12 months on the quarter plan, instead of 10 or 12 months as is now the case at state universities of Florida.

A look at a calendar of a university now on the quarter system shows the fall quarter from Sept. 22 (after new student week) to Dec. 18; winter quarter, Jan. 3 to March 19; spring, March 23 to June 8, and summer, June 13-Aug. 27.

## Computer To Speed Class Scheduling

USF might get computer scheduling by the time registration reaches 10,000 in a few years.

This is one possibility for improving of the USF registration system. Dr. Frank Spain, registrar, said.

Before such a system could be activated a much more permanent class scheduling system would have to be adopted, he said. Changes in such items as the day a class is offered just prior to registration would necessitate re-programming the computer.

The change to computer scheduling would allow the student a maximum of choice with a minimum of effort. The courses the student selects would be fed into the computer and his class schedule would be returned.

The computer also would provide a record of each class schedule for class rolls and for the registrar's office. The computer system greatly cuts down on actual registration time. It would also free much of the faculty involved in registration for student advisory purposes.

Students with part time jobs or other valid reasons for not being able to schedule classes during certain hours could have these hours blocked off and the computer would arrange their class schedule accordingly.

Among schools to adopt the computer scheduling system is Indiana University. Their new system enables the student to register by phone or personal visit and cuts registration time down to an average of three minutes per student.

## Tryouts Start Today

Tryouts for the Theatre Arts Department's next production, "The Poker Session," will be today at 7:30 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in FH 102. There are parts for three men and three women.

Hugh Leonard, author of "The Poker Session," is gaining fame on Dublin and London stages, but his work has never been produced in the United States. The Campus production of this play will be his American premier.

"The play suggests a setting in suburban Dublin, but decision as to whether or not Dublin will be the precise environment has yet to be made and will be colored by the people at tryouts since Irish dialect may or may not be used" according to Prof. Peter B. O'Sullivan, director of the play.

The play is scheduled to run March 28 through April 2.

## Cannibal Coming, Harper Advises

Student Association President John Harper said today that "the Cannibal is coming."

He said the Cannibal would be here in about three weeks. He would not comment further. The Campus Edition will continue to investigate and will report further information as it is available.

## Tardy Traffic Fine Payers To Be Warned

Accused violators of campus driving restrictions will receive one letter instead of three reminding them of their violation and the need to pay the required fine.

Under a policy adopted by the USF Traffic Committee, violators would be reminded that the fine has not been paid, and that a late fee of \$2 will be added at the end of seven days.

Failure to clear the violation will result in cancellation of the violator's registration, and that

his car will be towed from the campus. The old three-letter system took much extra time in manpower and record-keeping, the committee felt.

Asked if the new policy might arouse any objections, Mrs. Evelyn Law of the Physical Plant office replied, "This is possible, but it should definitely simplify procedures."

Arrangements for paying any violations can be made with the security office, and a violator only collects added fines when he delays settlement.

## Tower Going Up

### USF TV Starts Expansion Boom

The building for USF's educational television station is moving rapidly toward completion, said Manny Lucoff, coordinator of the university educational television program. Construction of the 1,024 foot transmitting tower began in River-view this week. From this tower the station will broadcast to Winter Haven, Lakeland, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, and

Sarasota. The tower is being built beside the recently completed transmitter building. This building will house the equipment necessary for broadcasting from the tower. Installation of this equipment is now underway.

In the past six weeks the station has purchased two video tape recorders valued at \$23,000 each, a \$10,000 RCA film projector, and two RCA studio cameras valued at \$25,000. In addition, new switching equipment has been installed at the studio in the library basement, which will make possible special "split screen" techniques.

In classroom programs both the pupil and the teacher can be viewed simultaneously on the split screen.

Plans are also being made for the purchase of a mobile camera unit for filming events on all parts of the campus.

Mr. Lucoff stated that all the equipment is being purchased with funds from the original \$500,000 grant to USF from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Because of the expansion of the program, the USF television staff will be increased. Lucoff said that applications of all interested students will be considered regardless of their major. Those wishing to apply should go to the educational resources office in the basement of the library.

## New U Named Fla. Tech

The state's newest university in Orlando has been named "Florida Technological University."

Florida Tech is expected to open in the fall of 1968 with 1,500 students. President is Dr. Charles N. Millican, former USF dean of the College of Business Administration. Dr. Clarence C. Clarke, USF professor emeritus, is serving part-time in the development of Florida Tech.

In approving the name, the cabinet said the university will be a general purpose institution and not one geared only to technical subjects.

## Food Operations Gets New Chief

William N. Hunt, an employee of the Morrison Cafeteria chain for eight years, is the new head of food operations here at USF. He is replacing Ronald Willis, who now is working for Morrison's in Mobile, Ala.

Hunt, who has worked in the food industry for over 15 years, started his career with a restaurant of his own. He joined the Morrison chain in 1957, and has worked for the company in Tampa and Houston.

When asked what changes of operation or service he was considering, Hunt said he planned to create better short order service in the UC coffee shop.

He said also that he intended to "rigidly enforced food preparation, following recipes which have been successful for Morrison's for over four decades."



WILLIAM N. HUNT

## Sales Hit \$300,000

### Bookstore Profits Help University Treasury Grow

The USF bookstore is big business.

According to Andrew C. Rodgers, USF business manager, the volume sales totaled \$320,682 from June to December, 1965. During that time, the Bookstore sold \$22,739 worth of general books and \$213,820 worth of textbooks.

"The USF bookstore is an auxiliary to the University and any profits made there go to the University. Right now, we are trying to build up inventory and

expand it," explained Rodgers.

"The main objective of the bookstore is to serve the students and faculty. Having some 7,000 titles in books, we want to offer the students the choice of the best reading there is, especially in paperbacks," he said.

The capacity to serve the students and faculty in the bookstore has been greatly improved, said John Melendi, store manager. In

the past, the bookstore had to be closed because of the rush at the beginning of the trimester.

Recent improvements in the bookstore include eight cash registers, and setting up books in alphabetical order so that there were few lines during registration rush.

Plans for expanding the bookstore is under a committee of the University headed by Dr. James Ray, of the Botany Department.

## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

### Computer Science To Grow

Preliminary plans for a new USF Computer Center have been completed and the working plans are being prepared.

Clyde W. Hill, director of the physical plant, said construction is expected to begin next fall and will continue for a year

to 15 months. The new building will be located in the vicinity of the life science chemistry buildings.

There will be an increasing emphasis on undergraduate computer science courses and more graduate programs. It is expected that a large number of the graduate students will be programming their own research projects and doing research on new uses for computers.

The Computer Center will have additional staff members

to serve as consultants to the graduate students and faculty on their research projects. Some of these projects will be joint appointments with various academic areas to increase the technical knowledge and skills available through the Center.

## Bay Players To Perform In Ft. Myers

USF's Bay Players are rehearsing "The Land of the Dragon," a Chinese fairy tale, for presentation Feb. 19 at Fort Myers High School.

The cast includes Lynn Parker and Sherman Hayes as the two lovers, Barbara Parker and Dan Davey are the power-hungry members of the court. Kenneth Daniel is the dragon. Don Moya Cita Raguse, Linda Bear, Anne Cleveland, Brian Black, Frank Morse and Joey Argenio complete the cast.

Holly Gwinn is directing "Dragon." Technical production managers are Herbert O'Dell, Hubert Craig and James Scott. Herbert O'Dell also designed costumes for the dragon. Anne Quincey designed the sets. Elizabeth Stringer, Patricia Durga and Eileen Hansen are executing costume design. Sound is by Hubert Craig; lighting by James Scott. Bob Erwin is stage manager. Faculty adviser for Bay Players is Robert Wolff.

## Nemire-Bell Nuptials Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Nemire, North Miami, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marleta L. to John P. A. Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park A. Bell, Tampa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of North Miami Senior High, Miami-Dade Junior College, and is a senior at USF.

Bell graduated from Hillsborough High School, and USF where he was a member of the charter graduating class, Gold Key, Enotas, Circle K, and a student senator. At present he is attending Western Reserve University in Cleveland, where he is president of the graduate student council.

An early June wedding is planned.

## USF Nightlife Pictures Included

USF has two faces. One is seen in the daytime between classes and the other, somewhat more exciting, is experienced at night. Studying, attending concerts, and dating all make up USF's second face.

Photographer Anthony Zapone recently recorded a typical night on campus which was published in the regular edition of the Tampa Times. The page is reprinted on page 23, through the cooperation of the Times management.

## Choir Planning Spring Concert

Operas, English Gothic music, Gregorian chants, Renaissance church music... the University Choir will present these varieties of musical expressions in their spring concert.

The spring concert will be Sunday, April 17, at 3:30 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium.

Later in April the choir will take a four-day tour to sing in the Miami area, Daytona and St. Petersburg.



## Feeding a University

# Morrison's Chef Works Like 2,000 Housewives

By PAM CRAVEN  
Campus Staff Writer

It's been said that "the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

But the woman attempting to discover the route to the heart of Ernest D. Hayes would surely have to find a short cut.

Hayes, head chef of the UC and Argos cafeterias, has had not only 25 years of experience in the art of cooking, but he also serves more people daily than the average housewife expects to feed in two years.

Hayes, 38 and still single, virtually started at the bottom.

"I was only 13 years old then," Hayes reminisced. "I was a dishwasher at a private Orlando restaurant, and that's when my interest in cooking really began."

In his 12th year as an employee of the Morrison chain, he became head chef of Morrison's food service at USF three years ago.

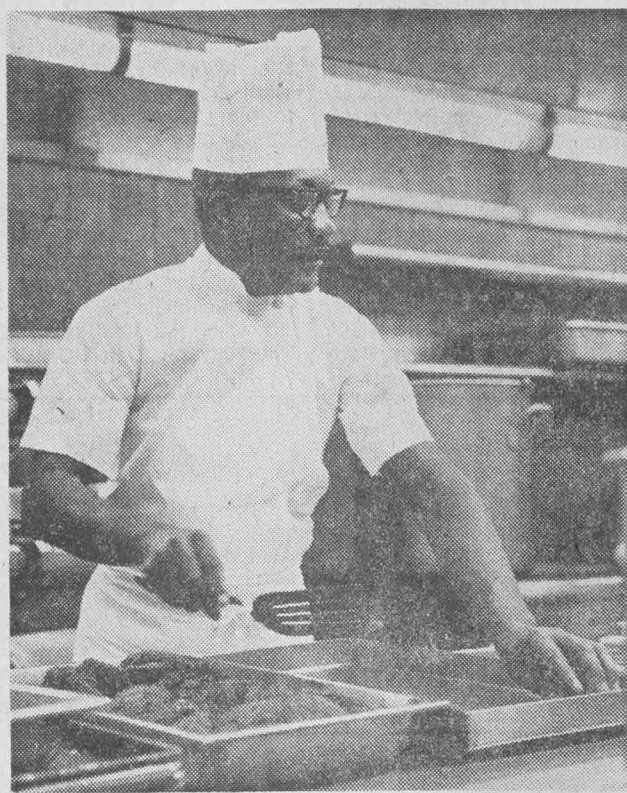
An average day for "Chef," the only name by which many of his employees know him, begins at 5:30 a.m.

"The menus are made up a week in advance," he explained. "But four and a half hours is usually the time needed for the preparation of each meal. We prepare and cook all food right here. The recipes we use are Morrison's, except for one. The wine broiled chicken is my own recipe." This recipe, incidentally, is his favorite.

Chef has the help of 37 cooks in the UC and seven in Argos. Because of limited facilities, some of the food must be prepared in the main kitchen and transported to Argos by truck.

Banquets are prepared and cooked by Chef alone.

"When a request for a banquet comes in I require at least three days notice and an estimated number of reservations," he explained.



—USF Photos

## He Flips for Students

Veteran chef Ernest D. Hayes is equally adept at flipping hot cakes or preparing elegant dinners.

"The interested party then selects what he wants served. For example, the choice is beef in the round for the main course. It requires about 15 hours cooking time. I must arrive here early enough in the morning so that the meat is perfect by banquet time, say, 6:30 p.m."

Chef is not satisfied with just preparing the meal, but feels it is his responsibility to present it to his guests. He caters 15 to 20 banquets a month. When asked who his favorite guests were, he replied, "Dr. and Mrs. John S. Allen, the president of USF and his wife."

A connoisseur of fine foods, Chef is a fancier of meats. Giving

en a choice of good restaurants, he selects one in which excellent Hawaiian food is served.

Besides his love for food, Chef is also a football enthusiast. Although having never been an actual participant, he is an avid spectator of the sport.

"I can't really say I even have a favorite team. I just like them all," he commented.

After completing an average long-houred day, Chef finds enjoyment at home with his fox terrier, Duke. When asked if he, as many chefs have been known to do, concocts special dishes for his dog, he answered, "Nope. Just plain old dog food."

## Leaders Propose Dateroom for Halls

Do you take a dim view of that goodnight kiss under the bright campus lights? Are you tired of sharing your date with the mosquitoes down at the river?

The suggestion of a "dateroom" to solve these difficulties was given by the women's residence hall officers at the leadership Workshop on Jan. 26.

This was only one of the many suggestions given at this conference, which was promoted by the administration order to further communication with students. It was set up primarily to get students' opinions on campus improvements.

Some of the suggestions given were unique, such as private telephones in the rooms and swimming pools with sun decks atop the dorms. Looking further into the future one might find horse stables, monorails, a golf course, and a bowling lane. Other ideas, more on the serious

side, were a bank and shopping center on campus. It was brought up that businessmen in the area should be better informed as to what is needed on campus.

Priscilla Lennertz, Epsilon Hall president, opened the program with a general orientation at 9 a.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Dr. Alma Saret, a professor of speech, then spoke on "Leaders and Ringleaders." Next on the agenda was "Programs and Pipe Dreams" which consisted of officer training sessions.

Luncheon was served in private dining rooms and was followed by "Where Do We Go From Here?" At this time the goals and plans which were discussed in the training sessions were reported to the group as a whole.

Dr. Margaret B. Fisher, dean of women, summarized the ideas discussed. Dr. Fisher encouraged the girls to feel free to bring forth suggestions at any time.

## Interest Said 'Waned' In Fitness Program

The Faculty Physical Fitness program which began last January has not generated much enthusiasm among faculty members, said Dr. Gilman Hertz, director of physical education at USF.

He said interest has waned and that only a few were participating on an informal basis.

## Student Happy With USF

This letter was sent to Pres. Allen in January and was submitted for publication in the Campus Edition. — Ed.

I am a first trimester freshman who is new to college, registration and six text books per class — but not to U.S.F. I have been on campus many times before in USF sponsored High School Forensics. Every time I met friendly, courteous personnel. I thought that perhaps this was only because I was a visitor. I know different now!

A high school senior is left with the impression that you are merely a "number" when in a large university. At South Florida this is not true.

I have completed Trimester II orientation, testing and registration and have found both faculty and administration helpful, friendly and of good cheer.

I have yet to feel either like a number or a "dumb frosh"! The atmosphere on campus is regulated by the faculty and at USF it is one of mutual learning, achievement and help.

I thank the University for this. I am sure that you and your colleagues often hear the cry of complaint and rarely the voice of gratitude. This is just a note of appreciation from a freshman, to her President. A note of Thanks! for the time, energy and thought you must have given to planning a campus and choosing a staff such as what I have found at the University of South Florida.

Most sincerely yours,  
Georgianna Panagiotacos

## BOOK REVIEW

# Gallico's Charlady Upsets Parliament

By DOUGLAS GREENE  
MRS. 'ARRIS GOES TO PARLIAMENT, by Paul Gallico (New York: Doubleday, 1965) 152 pp.

"Mrs. 'Arris" is the third in a series of books about a London charlady. Previously she had traveled to Paris and New York but this adventure in parliament is her greatest undertaking.

The book is divided into two parts. The first half is based upon the mediocre joke, "wouldn't it be hilarious if a charwoman ran for parliament?" This idea starts out being mildly humorous but it palls after 70 pages.

THE FUNNIEST STATEMENT in the first section is, "Me and Vi, here, if we were in parliament, we'd tell 'em a thing or two, wouldn't we, Vi?" This is not exactly side-splitting, but Gallico can never scale such comic heights again. Perhaps we are being unfair to him. After all, he is only a former reporter attempting to be partly humorous (and succeeding in being totally precious).

Now, what is the plot around which the "humor" is woven? Mrs. 'Arris gets an opportunity to run for Parliament when she is cleaning the house of a leader of the Minority Center Party. She delivers an impromptu speech calling for such splendid reforms as making all ban-the-bombers take showers, thus ridding them of their dangerous

ideas. Strangely, the Center Party official is not impressed by her faultless reasoning but he does hear a good political speech. He supports Mrs. 'Arris and she is nominated to run for Commons.

THE PLOT, like one of Morrison's dumplings, thickens. She has powerful friends in America and France who manipulate television and newspapers to help her. She is elected by an overwhelming majority.

Just as the first part of "Mrs. 'Arris" is based on the "humor" of a charlady's campaign, the second half is based on the pathos of the poor lady in Commons. She can't seem to remake the government immediately (no one else seems interested in washing peacocks), and few people are friendly there. Hence, she quits politics.

Gallico, needless to say, does not make a tragic hero out of his charlady. We really had an effort to sympathize with Mrs. 'Arris. As a matter of fact, though he doubtless did not intend it, the second half of the book is quite a bit more humorous than the first.

"MRS. 'ARRIS" is supposed to be a heartwarming book, but it succeeds only in a Pepto-Bismol fashion. In light of its plot, it is impossible not to conclude that housewives will buy millions of copies of it, and "Reader's Digest" will condense it.



DR. CATTELL

## Dr. Cattell To Speak On Careers

"Personality and Personal Values in the Career of a Scientist" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Raymond B. Cattell today at 2 p.m. in the teaching auditorium.

Cattell is director of the Laboratory of Personality and Group Analysis at the University of Illinois.

Cattell has done research in the areas of personality and intelligence testing and in the investigation of creativity. His work has led to the development of the 16 Personality Factor Questionnaire and the Culture Fair Intelligence Tests.

Among Cattell's books are "The Fight for Our National Intelligence," "Crooked Personalities, in Childhood and After," and "Educating for Democracy."

The lecture is a part of the Career Lecture Series sponsored by Placement Services, and is open to all students.

## Syrinx Musical Event Feb. 20

Syrinx Musical Sorority will present a public musicale Sunday, Feb. 20, at 3:30 p.m. in FH 101. Each trimester sorority members present a musical of focal and instrumental numbers.

Members performing in this musicale will be: Mary Ann Adams, piano solo; Joy de Bartolo, vocal solo; Betsy Higginbotham, vocal solo; Kathy Fink, flute solo and Evelyn Barchard, violin.

Dorothy Farmer, Joyce James and Chantal Ruliova will present an oboe trio, and a vocal ensemble will be performed by Linda Ketcham, Susan Kingcome, Camille Knight, Kathy Manetta, Diane Martin, Marie Negley and Corry Woodward.

Faculty music advisors for the Sorority are Miss Jane Murray, Martha Reareck, and Patricia Stenberg.

A reception in the Fine Arts-Humanities patio will follow the musicale and refreshments will be served.

## 18 Argentina Students Here

USF will give a VIP welcome today to 18 Argentine students and chaperons during an international good-will trip to the United States.

Dr. Mark Orr, director of international services, said the students will visit the Tampa campus today and Bay Campus tomorrow and Wednesday. Ages of the students range from 16 to 20 in the co-ed group.

Rena Antinori, UC program adviser and various committees have arranged for a reception, tour of campus, luncheon at 12:30, jazz session at 2 p.m. and a special Planetarium show at 3 p.m.

## 'Angry Young Man' Speaks Tomorrow

Colin Wilson, one of Britain's "angry young men" of the 1950s, will speak in the Teaching Auditorium tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Free reserved-seat tickets are available weekdays 1-5 p.m. at the theater box office.

Wilson's best-known book, "The Outsider," is a criticism of modern civilization and appeared when he was 25. Other novels include: "Ritual in the Dark," "Man Without a Shadow," "Adrift in Soho," "The Violent World of Hugh Green" and "Necessary Doubt." His books have been translated into 15 languages.

## Talent Show Will Be This Weekend

The University Center Fashion and Talent Committee will present "South Florida Showcase," USF's Annual Talent Show, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium.

The contest is open to all full-time students, staff, and faculty members.

Entry blanks, available at the UC Information Desk, must be submitted at the desk by 5 p.m. today. Late entries will not be accepted.

## Help Is Available

# Reading Difficulties Cause Grade Woes

Although no single factor can be termed solely responsible for a student's failure in college, poor reading skills are detrimental to academic success, says Chester E. Tillman, assistant professor and reading clinician at the Developmental Center.

Tillman said that even students with underdeveloped reading skills who are able to stay in college spend more time and effort in preparing assignments than do those with better developed skills. They often suffer from tension, lack of sleep and worry about possible classroom failure.

Tillman is quick to point out that the center is not "remedial" in nature and no student is forced to attend. Students who score below the average on the reading examination are not required to take remedial reading courses. These tests are devised to show the student that he does have a reading problem and that some counseling is needed. Whether or not the student uses the reading service, however, is his own decision.

The program is primarily one

of directed self-help. Participants may either attend organized classes supplemented by laboratory sessions or spend two hours a week working independently in the laboratory where progress is checked periodically by the instructor.

The laboratory is stocked with study aids ranging from texts and workbooks to machines for increasing reading speed. Tillman stresses the fact that most significant progress is made by those who attend the sessions regularly.

During Tri I nearly 200 students took part in the developmental program. The service is now also available to students at the Bay Campus. Those wishing to make use of the services at the center should see Tillman in AD 172.

## Students Receive Awards

USF students, going into the teaching of the mentally retarded, were awarded fellowships totaling more than \$12,400. At a ceremony held Feb. 2 in the U.C.

Three graduate students, working in a masters program, and four undergraduate students were awarded the federal grants by the U.S. Office of Education.

Mrs. Rayfae Farrar, Mrs. Karen Klueh, and Mrs. Karen Ogden were each awarded \$2,000 plus tuition. They are all graduates of USF and have taught in public schools in Hillsborough County.

Seniors who received fellowships were: Mrs. Margaret Rogers, Mrs. Mary Lamphier, Patricia Ellis, and Mr. Cosmo Re. They each received \$600 plus tuition.

According to Robert Dwyer, professor of special education this is the second year in which fellowships have been given. He said in September 1966 more fellowships for seniors and people in masters program will be available. For information contact Mr. Dwyer in AD 130.

## Work-Study Interviews Scheduled

USF Cooperative Education Office will begin interviews in AD 282 this week for Trimester III Work-Study job placement.

There are openings with nearly 100 employers in both private business and with government agencies.

Interested students should contact George H. Miller in AD 282 immediately. Bay Campus students who missed the Feb. 3 interviews may write to the Work-Study office concerning interviews later in the month.

A representative of the Food and Drug Administration will be at the office Feb. 21 to talk with chemistry students and others. Appointments may be made at the work-study office in advance.

## Another Blaze Hits Gamma

A door decoration in Gamma Hall was burned early last Tuesday morning to mark another in a series of fires that have occurred there since last fall.

The second floor room was vacant, said Dr. Margaret Fisher, dean of women. The fire was discovered and extinguished by other residents about 2 a.m. Tuesday.

## Dr. Dutton Says

# Lifting Weights Can Improve Your Mind

Approximately 100 USF men have shown an interest in weight lifting or body building, according to Dr. Richard E. Dutton, adviser, for the Barbenders Club.

Many people do not realize that weight lifting and body building are not synonyms, although the same equipment is used in both, he said.

"ANYONE CAN LIFT weights," Dutton said. "You do not have to be built up to lift weights. Weight lifting is a sport in which you try to lift record-breaking amounts of weight by particular exercise."

Weight lifting is an isotonic as opposed to an isometric exercise. Isotonic exercises are those in which you use barbells or other similar equipment.

THE MUCH-PUBLICIZED isotonic exercises are those in which muscles contract against complete resistance. An example of this would be pressing against a desk with one's hands.

"The first thing that a beginner in weight training

notices," says Dutton, "is not a sudden change in muscle development, but internal changes. His appetite increases, he sleeps better, and even though more energy is being burned up in exercise, he has more total energy."

GETTING STRONGER and having more endurance and energy is not the only benefit of weight lifting. Weight lifting enhances mental development by making one feel better and more alert mentally, Dutton added.

Jim Durrance, 1964 Mr. Florida title holder, highlighted recent sports clubs exhibitions west of the UC with demonstrations of weightlifting. His appearance was sponsored by the Barbenders.

About 100 people watched as Durrance lifted 440-450 pounds in a "squat" lift, and then 525 pounds in a "dead lift."

Dr. Dutton said that students must present a Barbender membership card to check out weights in the physical education department.

The Barbenders meet in UC 226 at 2 p.m. each Wednesday.

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, the Tampa Times, or the University of South Florida. Tampa, Fla., 33620. Phone 988-4121, 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 Hagley ..... Managing Editor  
Larry Goodman ..... Sports Editor  
Prof. Steve Yates ..... Adviser



# Glass Blower Aids USF In Scientific Research



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

## Maybe He Makes Pretzels, Too?

Ron Quinzel, USF's only official glass blower, applies years of experience working with glass to aid research experiments and other laboratory work.

## 20 USF Students Tutor Negro Pupils

Negro children at Jennings elementary school in Thonotosassa are being tutored in remedial reading by 20 USF students in conjunction with the "St. Paul" program.

Ruth Schock, staff associate of the University Fellowship Chapel, said USF students are

helping because of a teacher shortage at the elementary school.

This reading program is aiding 80 Negro students in the fourth through the sixth grades. Each college student usually spends two hours a week instructing four Negro students.

According to Miss Schock, the USF students provide their own transportation to and from the school in Thonotosassa.

Miss Schock said any student may help. "I hope the tutoring program will be continued next year," she added.

Miss Schock said that one problem which exists is the lack of good reading material and textbooks for grades one through six. "Any contribution of books or money would be appreciated," she said.

Interested students may contact Miss Schock at the University Chapel Fellowship office.

For further information regarding gifts to the University, persons may contact Richard Hunter, director of development at USF.

## Scholarship Funds Created

Two new scholarship loan funds have been established for deserving USF students.

The Nylah Bell Memorial Loan Fund was established by Mrs. E. S. Tom, Tampa, in memory of her daughter. The \$2,000 gift will be matched by \$18,000 of federal funds through the National Defense Education Act.

The Gulf Coast Chapter of the Florida Accountants Association recently presented through their president, Walter R. Parsons, Tampa, a \$250 check to help students majoring in accounting.

## Panel To Talk On USF Male

"Today's Ethics: The USF Male," will be the subject of a panel discussion in the UC Stag Series Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

On the panel will be the Rev. Allan Barry, University Chapel Fellowship; Dr. Donald Allen, chairman, sociology department; Fred Jenkins, a December graduate; and Joe Beckham, chief justice of the Student Court of Discipline and Appeals.

## Greek News

### Work Projects, Dances Coming

By GAIL REEVES

Campus Staff Writer

With rush over for both fraternities and sororities, the trimester brings new service projects and social activities. Greek Week will be coming up and formal dances will be held by most of the fraternities and sororities.

Nationalization is continuing with informal and formal contact with national organizations.

#### FRATERNITIES

**CRATOS** — The Cratos cagers have several big games coming up this week and welcome the support of friends. Parades and transportation to the basketball games will leave Delta parking lot at 4 p.m. any afternoon of the game.

**ENOTAS** — The brothers and pledges of the fraternity enjoyed a very profitable day at the Gasparilla parade last Monday. The brothers held a social with the pledges and sisters of Tri S.I.S. sorority last Tuesday night. The social calendar includes the first annual camp-out to be held in two weeks and a semi-formal dance to be held in March.

**KAPPA IOTA OMEGA** — Robert Pocht, pledgmaster of Kappa Iota Omega fraternity, has announced the election of the following pledge class officers: John Askew, president; Chuck

Schaffstall, vice president; and Bud Pritchard, treasurer.

Two brothers have been elected to fill vacancies on the executive council. Ken Vagts took office last month as rush chairman and Carol Wright was sworn in as executive vice president.

**TALOS** — The brothers gave a party for their new pledges at the Airport Motel Jan. 29.

Last Monday, the brothers and pledges sold cola drinks at the Gasparilla parade.

New officers for Talos this spring are: Larry Hiker, president; Terry Chapman, vice president; Danny Ochender, corresponding secretary; Frank Marlin, recording secretary; Dave Crawford, controller; Charles Marshburn, spirit and public relations; Bill Martin, parliamentarian.

The new pledge class officers are: Vince Osborne, president; Mike Gilmore, vice president; Joe Ellis, secretary; Sandy Herick, treasurer; Mike Garcia, spirit.

#### SORORITIES

**FIA** — The sisters and pledges had a profitable day selling cola drinks at Gasparilla last Monday and enjoyed a pledge sister slumber party at the home of Carol Braxton the night before. The annual White Rose Ball has been planned for March 18

By DANIEL S. McCAULEY  
Campus Staff Writer

Ron Quinzel is a man who is in the middle of much scientific research today. He is the man scientists at USF go to for their special bulbs, columns, extractors, and flasks. Ron is a glass blower. He got his start at the Battelle Memorial Institute, one of the largest research companies in the world, and has been a glass blower in scientific research for 13 years. Ron came here a year ago from Florida State University.

**RON QUINCEL** is a modern glass blower. His basic tools, besides a torch, are an assortment of rods and paddles which he uses to mold and shape the glass.

Ron's work is instrumental in 25 per cent of the USF research projects and since research grants have doubled since 1962-1963, so has USF's need for glass equipment. Before Ron came to USF most scientists did their own glass blowing.

AN INTERESTING project

that Ron has helped is Dr. P. Calvin Maybury's experiment involving the analysis of Boron Hydride, a highly volatile gas that was once considered as a fuel for rockets.

He has also helped Dr. Sylvan C. Bloch on a project which will help future astronauts overcome the "voice blank" when they come crashing back into the earth's atmosphere. He made special vacuum glassware for both scientists.

**LIKE ALL** technical fields though, glass blowing has its hazards. Ron stressed the importance of having glass cleaned before it is brought to him, especially when it has been used in connection with mercury. It only takes .1 milligrams per cubic meter to permanently disable or kill a person if it gets into his blood stream.

Much of Ron's work is repairs. It seems that his most demanding task is fixing apparatus which freshmen break. Glass breakage seems an almost developed skill with first-year men, he mused.

## Teacher Experiment Program Assessed

By HAZEL McCATTY  
Campus Staff Writer

An experimental study of elementary teacher education is being submitted to the U.S. Commissioner of Education for approval by codirectors, Dr. Carol C. Douglass, associate professor, and Dr. Douglas E. Stone, assistant professors of education.

The title of the study is "Experimental Assessment of Effects Associated with Deliberate Application of Learning Theory to Elementary Teacher Education."

The purpose of the study is to assess the effects of two types of teacher education programs, to find out if different programs make any difference in the attitudes and behavior of teachers.

The experiment, tentatively scheduled for September, 1966 at USF, will include an experimentally controlled teacher education group, and a regular group according to Dr. Stone. Students will be tested and randomly placed in one of the two groups.

Participants in the experimental group will, through their entire college program, enroll in special college classes, and at the same time, teach in public schools.

Dr. Stone explained that in this way, students will be able to apply their conceptual learning to actual experiences as opposed to the regular program which will separate "theoretical course work from actual field experience."

## Bridge Tourney Opens Tonight

The 1966 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament opens at 7 p.m. today in UC 265. The competition is sponsored jointly by the UC and the Association of College Unions.

Mrs. Judy Walton, bridge instructor, will serve as tournament director. All play will be by mail; the hand scores will be judged by William Root and Lawrence Rosler, contract bridge authorities. The public is invited.

At the present time, there is a graduate program at the Bay Campus with about 80 students. It is coordinated by the Office of Continuing Education.

This program will not eliminate the formal internship, Dr. Stone said, but will be "like an internship through the whole program."

Within three to four years, a followup study will be done on each teacher, and on the bases of these findings, the experimenters will be in a better position to make recommendations or improvements in the program.

The estimated cost of this program is between \$150,000 and \$250,000.

## Famed Surgeon Turned Author To Speak Here

Frank G. Slaughter, author of "The Story of Ruth," "The Galilean," "Battle Surgeon," and "That None Should Die," will be the featured guest at the Suncoast Writers Conference at USF on Feb. 25-27.

He will speak at the opening session and present the workshops on "Fiction Writing" and "The Novelist."

Slaughter was a successful surgeon before he turned to writing and many of his books deal with the medical profession. He has also written many biblical novels which include his latest book, published this month, "The Purple Quest," which deals with 9th century B.C. Phoenicia.

He has two books to be published this fall, "Surgeon, USA," and the first volume of the new Pathway of Faith series, "Constantine, the Miracle of the Flaming Cross."

## Business MA Starts in Fall

The College of Business Administration will initiate a master's degree program on this campus next fall, acting Dean Louis C. Jurgensen said.

For graduate admission and degree requirements students should see Dr. Richard Neel, RA 105.

At the present time, there is a graduate program at the Bay Campus with about 80 students. It is coordinated by the Office of Continuing Education.

at the Causeway Inn.

**FIDES** — Sisters that are attending the University of Massachusetts are Daphne Evans and Nancy Start.

Sisters and pledges will have a camping trip Feb. 25 at Camp Indianhead.

Holly Gwinn is directing a children's play to be presented by the Bay Players in Ft. Myers during February for the Edison Pageant of Lights.

Linda Zuro has been selected to be a senior notable.

**PAIDEIA** — The sisters and pledges sold cola drinks Monday at the Gasparilla parade.

**TRI-S.I.S.** — The sisters sold cola drinks at the parade last Monday. Proceeds from the sale will go to the Sorority Scholarships for International Students to finance the education of an international student at USF.

**ZETA TAU SIGMA** — Plans for the trimester include a hayride and square-dance for sisters, pledges and guests in March. As a service project the sisters have volunteered their services to the Robert McCord Oral School for the deaf children.

The sisters concluded their first Rush with a party for their new pledges Sunday afternoon. The pledges were presented with corsages of white carnations trimmed with the sorority's colors.

## Campus Events



### MONDAY

2 p.m. Improvised Jazz Session, East UC Patio.  
7 p.m. Best Dressed Girl Contest — 2nd Elimination. UC 158.  
8 p.m. Film Lecture — Ollie Davidson, "The Nile, Egypt, and East Africa." UC 248.

### TUESDAY

7 p.m. Talent Show Tryouts, FH 101.  
Our Place In Space, Planetarium.  
8:30 p.m. Lecture: Colin Wilson, TAT, UC 106.  
2 p.m. Income Tax Clinic, CH 111.  
8 p.m. Best Dressed Girl Contest, UC 106.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Political Union Mock Election, So UC Lobby.  
2 p.m. English Coffee Hour, UC 264-5.  
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Journey to the Center of the Earth," FH 101.  
8 p.m. Talent Show, TAT.

### THURSDAY

7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Journey to the Center of the Earth," FH 101.  
8 p.m. Talent Show, TAT.

### FRIDAY

2 p.m. English Coffee Hour, UC 264-5.  
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Journey to the Center of the Earth," FH 101.  
8 p.m. Talent Show, TAT.

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Journey to the Center of the Earth," FH 101.  
8 p.m. Talent Show, TAT.

### SUNDAY

2 p.m. Stereo Dance, UC 248.

## Bonfire Feb. 16

The Senior Class executive board has planned a "Bonfire" Wednesday at 8 p.m. east of Beta Residence Hall.

The 10 Senior Notables will be announced at the rally. Providing entertainment will be USF students Barry Simms, Vince Osborne and Holly Gwinn. The "Bonfire" is open to all.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

### sports and features

PAGE

## Junior Soccer Rolling

### Bulletin

The St. Leo Lions Junior Soccer Club nipped USF 1-0 last Saturday to gain first place in the Junior Soccer League. The game was played on the USF campus.

The USF Soccer Club, after dropping its first match, has won three straight Junior League contests to remain in contention for the league title.

The USF booters, composed primarily of varsity reserves, lost to St. Leo 2-1 Jan. 23, Brian Holt scoring the USF goal.

Jan. 29, South Florida's club bounced back, downing Berkeley Prep, 3-2, Holt booting in all three scores.

Then, Feb. 5 and 6, USF defeated Admiral Farragut and the St. Petersburg Soccer Club Juniors by scores of 2-1 and 3-1. Lindsey De Guehery and Darrel Dyal each scored once against Farragut, while Dyal drilled in all three goals against St. Pete.

Last Saturday USF was to have played St. Leo here. Re-

## Recreational Net Hours Set

Recreational tennis hours:

Monday: 8-9 a.m.  
Tuesday: 8-9 a.m. and 2-10 p.m.

Wednesday: 8-9 a.m. and 2-10 p.m.

Friday: Noon to 2 p.m. and 4-10 p.m. (Exceptions listed below)  
Saturdays and Sundays: Open to play except for scheduled matches, below.

The courts will be reserved during the following dates and hours:

Friday, Feb. 18 — 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday, Feb. 19 — 1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.  
Friday, March 4 — 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Friday, March 18 — 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday, March 26 — 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Saturday, April 2 — 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Friday, April 8 — 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Saturday, April 16 — 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

# Brahman Netmen Highlight Busy Intercollegiate Week

By LARRY GOODMAN  
Campus Sports Editor

All four of USF's intercollegiate athletic teams will be busy this week, three of them on the road.

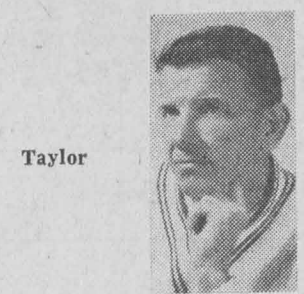
The men's varsity tennis team will be the only team at home as they host the Rollins College freshmen Friday and Saturday the University of Florida. The netters opened their first official intercollegiate season last Saturday against the Rollins frosh at Winter Park.

The USF net men are led by Chip Heath of Pensacola and Dick Howze of Palmetto, who rank number one and two respectively on the squad ladder. Other team members are Albert Blevins, Lake Wales; Mike Shaw, Alexandria, Va.; Henry Caldas, Tampa; Cliff Sudarth, Miami; Bill Mathes, Tampa; and Lindsey Deguehery, Winter Park.

Brahman net coach, Spafford Taylor, will carry a traveling squad of six players to be determined by weekly ladder rankings.

Friday's net matches will begin at 2 p.m. while Saturday's battle with the Gator varsity, perennial Southeastern Confer-

Taylor



ence Champs, is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on the USF courts.

The USF golf team will meet probably its toughest opponent of the season next Saturday when it travels to Gainesville to play the University of Florida.

The Brahman linksters composed of five freshmen, two sophomores and a junior opened their first varsity season Feb. 5 in a close loss to Rollins College and played the University of Miami last Saturday.

The USF linksters, led by Bob Oblinger, Bob Stricklin and Rick Lehman will be facing a Gator team which claims the National Amateur champion, Bob Murphy.

Last year the Gators won the Florida Invitational Tournament

in Cape Coral, which included 15 of the top college golf teams in the south.

Meanwhile, the USF freshmen swimming team travels to Athens, Ga., next Friday and Saturday for the Southern Collegiate Invitational Tournament, hosted by the University of Georgia.

The Brahman swimmers, who have lost to the frosh teams of Florida and FSU, while trouncing Miami-Dade Junior College, will compete against a large field of both freshmen and varsity teams including Florida, Miami, Georgia, Georgia Tech and Southern Illinois.

The Southern Illinois team, when it travels to Gainesville to play the University of Florida, will be favored in the meet, according to USF Coach Bob Grindy.

The women's tennis varsity, which easily downed Tampa University here in its season opener, is also on the road, playing Stetson's coed netters at DeLand next Saturday.

A match with Florida Presbyterian, scheduled for next Friday, has been canceled. Last Saturday the Brahman net women played Rollins on USF's courts.

## Intramural Roundup

# Cagers, Keglers, Netters Bustling

Intramural basketball heads into the final week of regular play today as some 17 men's teams vie for the eight slots in the three day title tournament to be held next week.

The big game this week is Wednesday's Enotas-Cratos fraternity battle, the winner nabbing a position in the tourney. The loser, along with Talos and Arete have a shot at the other fraternity league slot.

In the Mixed League, the PE Majors, the Molacians, and the Wild Boars are fighting for the league's two tourney berths while four Beta League teams, 2-E, 3-W, 1-W, and 4-E are vying for one spot, Beta 3-E having clinched the other tourney position.

Alpha 2-E has nailed down a tourney berth in the Alpha League, while 4-E, 4-W, 3-E, and 3-W have been battling for the second spot.

The schedule of next week's title playoffs will be decided this Wednesday by representatives in each league. Thursday and Friday, league playoffs will be held if three or more league teams have qualified for the tourney.

**MEN'S INTRAMURAL TENNIS** tournament quarter finals are under way this week, with semifinals and possibly finals to be held next week.

In the fraternity bracket the winner of the Arete and Cratos or KIO match will meet the winner of the Talos No. 1 and Enotas match for a final berth.

In the dorm bracket, the winner of the Alpha 4-E Blue and Alpha 2-E contest will meet the winner of the Alpha 4-E Gold and either Beta 1-E or Beta 1-W match.

**IN THE WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL** scratch bowling tourney, the PE Majors, with a three-game total of 4662 points, lead Fides No. 1 who have 4425 points. With one series remaining, the Basketweavers No. 2, with 4239, and Paideia, with 4377 are the other teams in contention.

**THE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL** entry deadline — for both men and women — is Wednesday, Feb. 16. An official clinic for the sport will be held Monday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in Argos Center room No. 233.

## Clinics Prep Campus Teams For Bike Race

Eighteen men's teams and six women's teams have entered the Intramural bike race to be March 19 in parking lot No. 10. Each team consists of five peddlers.

Clinics will be held Feb. 15, 16 at 4:30 p.m., and qualifying races at 4 p.m. on Feb. 22, 23. These who qualify will run a practice race March 1 and 2 at 4 p.m.

Each team must turn in to the Intramural Office a list of days and the times which they will be able to attend the clinics, qualifying race, and the practice race by Tuesday, February 8.

The cyclists will use the racing bikes from the athletic equipment room.

## USF's First Letter Winners Are Announced

USF's first varsity letter award winners have been announced for the sports of soccer and cross country.

Award winners will receive an old gold coat sweater with a green USF letter. A framed certificate is also included.

Letter winners are: Soccer: John Braley (junior), Weidon Corbett (freshman), Bob Drucker (F), Darrel Dyal (senior), Louis Fernandez (S), Frank Glosowski (J), Pedro Gomes (J), Gary Hoque (J), Brian Holt (F), Jim Houck (F), Frank Neizey (senior), Roman Snychak (J), and Helge Veldt (S). Cross Country: Ed Woodstiff (J), Bill Keegan (F), John Williams (F), Lindsey De Guehery (F), and Dave Bower (F).

## Women's Net Team Loses to Rollins

The USF women's tennis team was edged by Rollins College 4-3 here last Saturday.

In Saturday's match, Rollins' Wendy Overton (sixth-ranked nationally) and Pam Sullivan combined for the deciding doubles match, defeating Elesia Nelson and Tish Adams. Cheryl Koch, Jacquie Adams, and Debbie Garrison were USF winners.

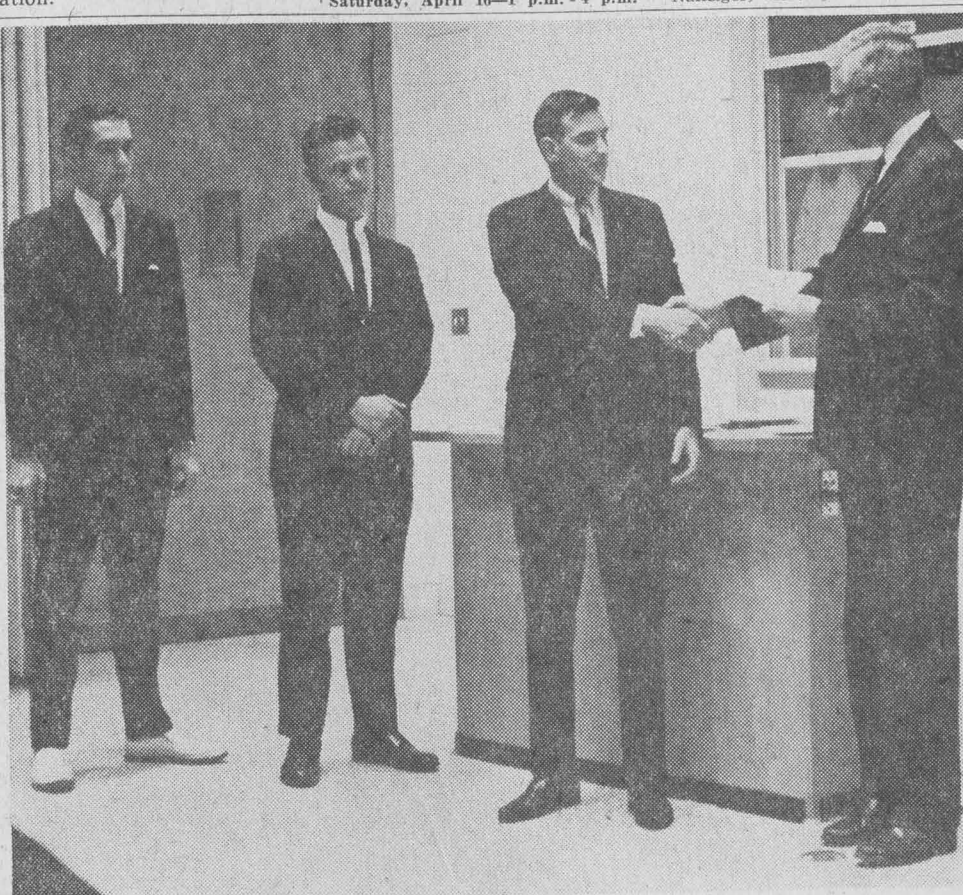
It was Rollins' 15th straight win. Miss Virginia Mack, who accompanied the visitors, called USF the toughest team they had faced in three years.

## McCabe Advances

Gerard McCabe, acquisitions librarian and a member of the charter USF staff, will leave in June to become associate director of the library of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Arkansas.

## USF Engineers Organize

Robert Lane, second from right, president of the USF student chapter of the Florida Engineering Society, receives an official charter from executive director of the FES, Robert Alligood (right) in PH 141, Jan. 19. Student FES secretary David Winter (left) and Student FES vice president John Petrick look on. The Florida Engineering Society is the engineering counterpart to the Florida American Medical Association.



—USF Photo

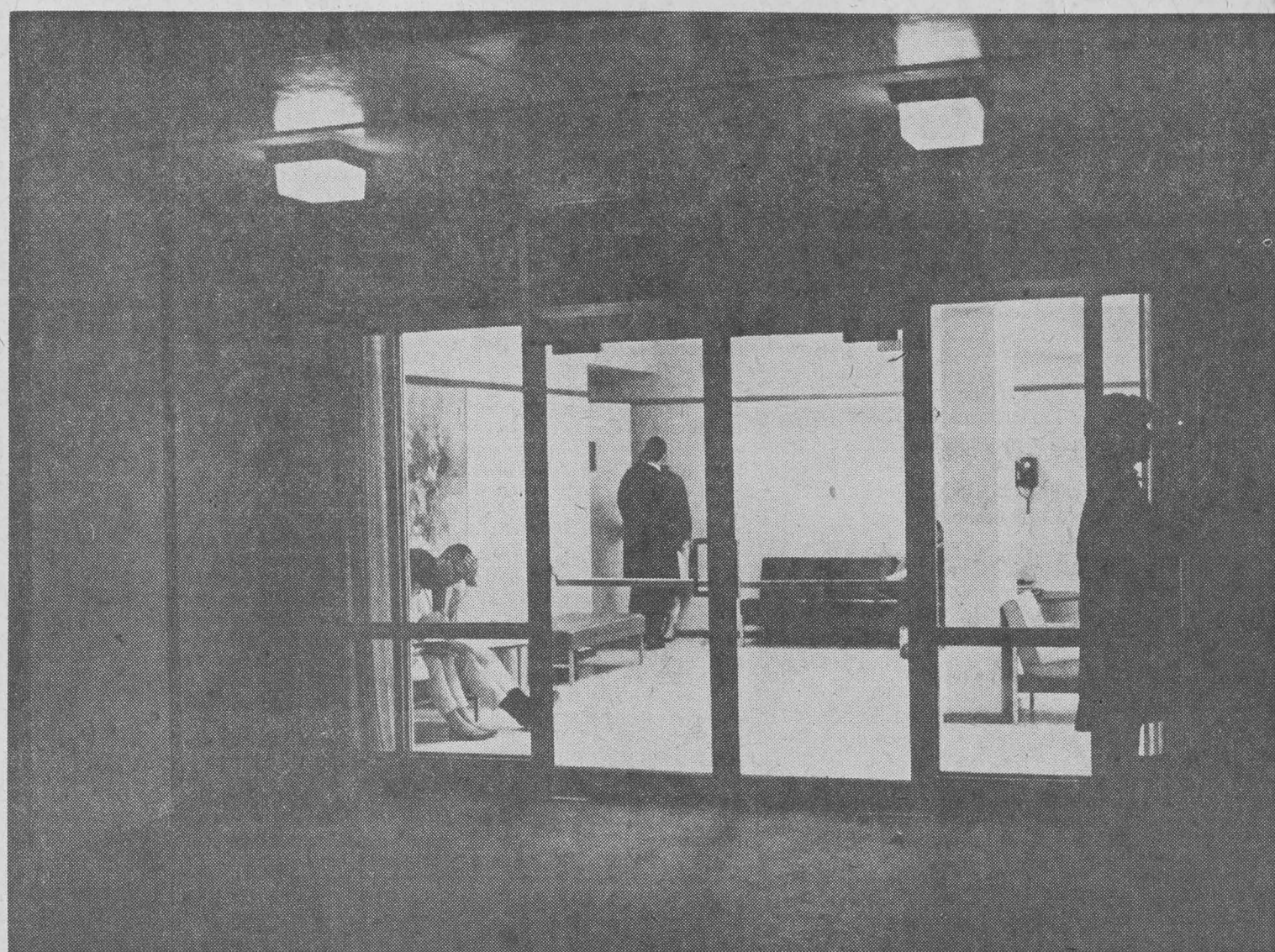


# NIGHT SCENE ON CAMPUS

Photographed by Anthony Zappone



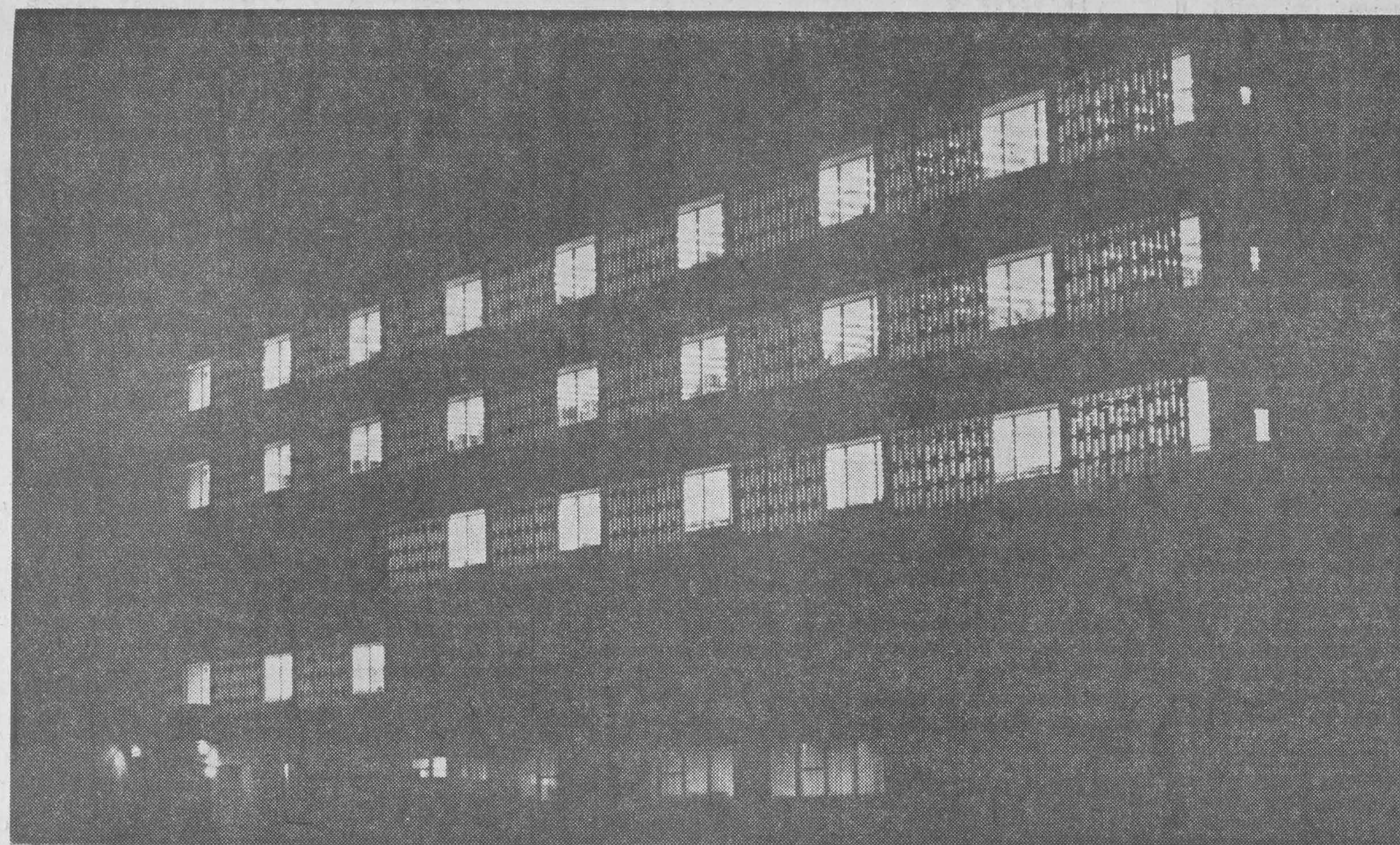
Threesome Returns to Rooms. Speeches, Concerts, Dances Make for Busy Nights on Campus.



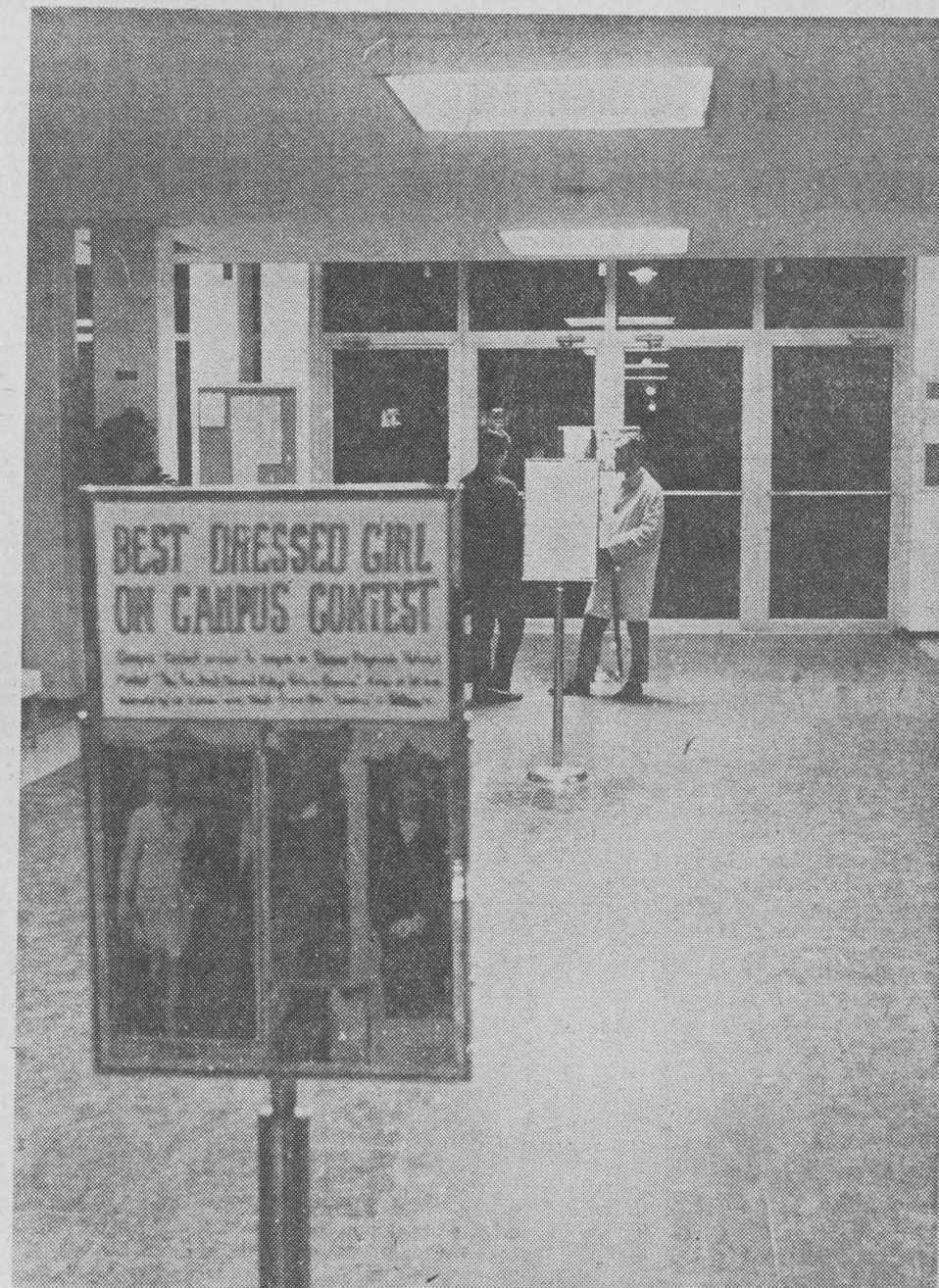
Door of Gamma Dormitory—Lovers Talk, Others Study.

By day or night, the University of South Florida is an eye catcher.

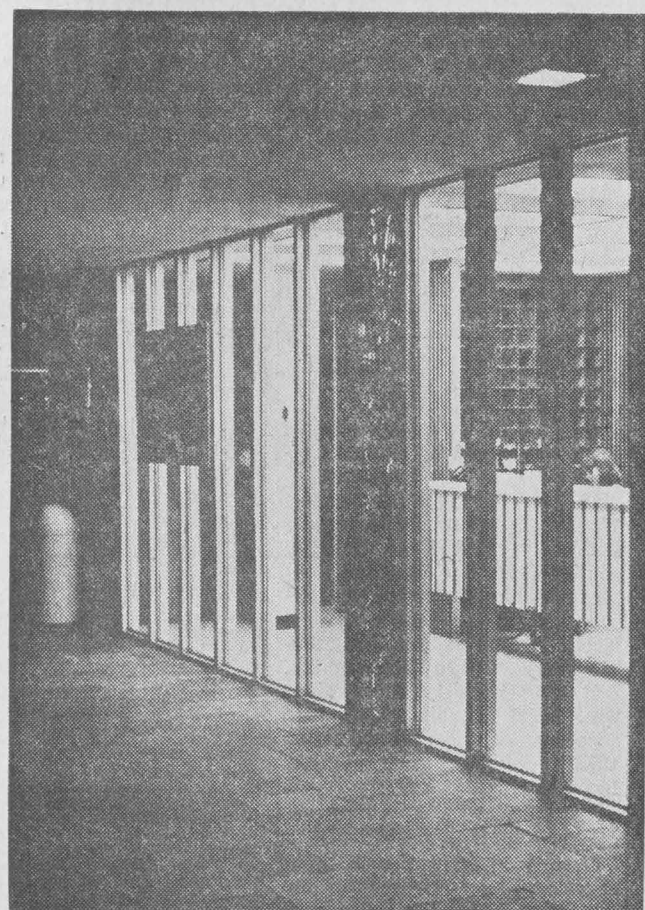
At night the fine forms of buildings may disappear but grillwork and lighted windows blink out the daily story that it's a busy place around the clock, a city of learning and living rapidly approaching an enrollment of 10,000.



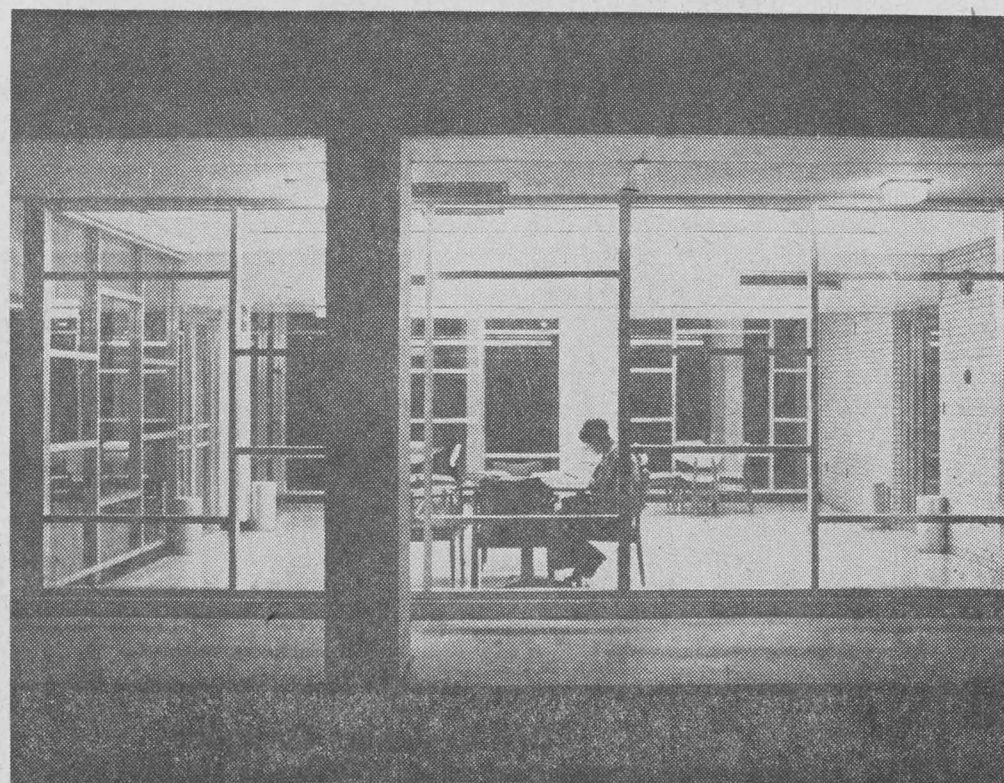
Lights Burn Late at Library. It's Open Until 11 p.m.



University Center Lobby. Open All Night.



Information Desk in Administration Building.



Alpha Hall—After Library Has Closed.



It's Late at Library. Student Is Jane Hart, Freshman.