

2-21-1966

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 21, 1966

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Recommended Citation

Bennett, Laurence A., "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 21, 1966" (1966). *Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 152.
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Students Don't Like It . . .

Quarter System Eyed With Mixed Emotions

By ROSE ANN PALLONARI
Campus Staff Writer

News that the Board of Regents had decided to adopt the quarter system for the state universities was met with mixed emotions on the USF campus.

All the students talked to expressed a definite dislike of the quarter system. They said they would prefer to stay on the trimester system or, if a change is necessary, go back to the semester system.

The main objection to the quarter system is that students "will have to stay in school from September to June to accomplish the same amount of work he is presently doing from September to April," said Marjorie Schreiber a sophomore.

BRIAN GRAEFE, sophomore, feels that switching to the quarter system is unrealistic.

"By switching to the quarter system . . . they are eliminating seven to eight weeks which could be used for employment. The trimester combines the time to study with the time to earn money."

Other students are concerned with the complete reorganization that will have to take place within the universities.

Alice Hedges, freshman, said, "It seems silly. We're just getting used to the trimester system and now they're going to change everything again."

STUDENTS, Bonnie Westbrook and Tony Estaver, both sophomores, feel that the state government hasn't given the trimester system a chance to prove itself. Tony says, "that the state government is blaming the trimester system for their own mismanagement and lack of finances."

When asked if the Student Association was going to take any action on the proposed

quarter system, Patty LaBrot, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said that College of Basic Studies Representative, Joan Lindsey has proposed a bill to oppose the adoption of the quarter system. The bill would let the decision makers of the state know the students' dissatisfaction with the quarter system, Miss LaBrot said.

THE REACTION among the faculty members was not as outspoken against the quarter system. Many faculty members feel that by going on the quarter system, the state universities will attract more professors.

Dr. James E. Popovich, Chairman of the Speech Department, says: "The quarter system can possibly attract good instructors to this area who did not understand the trimester system and chose

not to join the faculty. We will not have the job of salesmanship."

DEAN OF the College of Liberal Arts, Russell Cooper,

who has worked under all three systems says he is not upset either way.

"Any system will work if you try hard enough."

Both Dean Cooper and Dr. Popovich expressed a desire for more four and five hour courses under the quarter system.

Kirk Blasts Administration, Then Student Association

Student Senator Robin Kirk attacked several recent administration policies decisions in a statement delivered to the Student Association legislature Thursday.

The policy decisions included the dropping of Trimester III, the elimination of early registration and the March 1 due date for dormitory fees for next fall.

"They were implemented with apparently neither regard nor knowledge of student needs or desires," Kirk said.

He added the decisions were in some cases in direct opposition to previous decisions reached by student legislators. He said he realized the University Administration could not be blamed entirely for the apparent lack of communication between it and the students on policies directly affecting students.

He said he deplored the trivial actions made by the legislature.

"With the potential support of 6,000 voices, we pass a resolution expressing opinion, quibble over commas and amend our bylaws."

He summarized the problem facing the legislature, saying, "We have an administration which either does not hear or ignores student needs, and apparently does not want a strong student government, and a student body which even in those expressing interest in student

government, is too apathetic to work for a body of any real strength."

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of Student Affairs said that he thought it was "a very fine appeal" to student legislators to take an interest in their work.

Wunderlich said Kirk's speech showed "a willingness to participate" and he hoped Kirk would follow it up by meeting with administrative heads concerning student problems.

In other actions, Rep. Roger Traeger, College of Business Administration, announced that this week will be Student Association Week. It is part of an intensive campaign to better the image of the Student Association and USF.

The Project calls for a "new outlook," both on campus and off. It will include placards to

be placed in downtown stores and an SA information center to be open this week in the UC lobby, Traeger called the program "SA a Go Go."

Special Services Sec. Dave Shobe's report on the Book Exchange was not accepted by the legislature. Shobe recommended dissolving the Book Exchange because of lack of space and the fact that three different accounting systems were used during the Bob Ashford and John Reber administrations.

SA Vice President John Hogue told the Campus Edition he interpreted the negative vote of the legislature as a desire to keep the Book Exchange.

CB Rep. Joe McDaniel resigned his post in order to devote more time to studies and his job. Harper named Ralph Russo to fill the vacancy.

Chapel Fellowship Home Ready Soon

The University Chapel Fellowship will move into its new building on 50th Street probably this weekend.

The Fellowship, composed of Presbyterian and Methodist churches and United Church of Christ, has been located in an apartment near the USF campus.

The Rev. Allan J. Barry and the Rev. James F. Keller said

plans are being developed for a reception April 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. for the university community, a dedicatory ceremony at the home hours April 17 for the general public.

University Chapel board directors and their wives will be present at the reception April 3 to welcome visitors to the modern structure with the distinctive copper facade.

NDEA Funds Sliced From Federal Budget

About 1,000 students attending or planning to attend USF will lose financial support if the federal budget for 1967 isn't changed, Col. Kermit Silverwood, USF director of financial aid, said last Friday.

The new 1967 budget includes no funds for the National Defense Education Act loan program.

Silverwood learned of the NDEA elimination at a meeting of financial aid administrators last week in Atlanta. Under the original plan the NDEA loans — which currently provide money for some 875 USF students — were to be phased out by 1970.

"The federal government

has broken faith with the student who has already started school and has now had the rug pulled out from under him," charged Silverwood.

Only Congress can change the status of the budget. In the upcoming weeks, Silverwood said that USF would do several things in attempt to get Congress to restore the funds.

Scheduled For March 11-12

Poetry Festival Features Lowell

Poet Robert Lowell, Pulitzer Prize-winning writer, will be the featured speaker-reader at the Third Annual Florida Poetry Festival March 11 and 12 here.

Representatives from state and private colleges including USF will attend the Festival and compete in contests for original poems, readings and interpretation.

The Poetry Festival was founded by Dr. Alma J. Saret, USF professor of speech and director of the Festival. The USF Speech Department and the Readers' Theatre Guild, with the cooperation of the University Lecture Committee will sponsor the Festival.

Robert Wallace, poet and associate professor of creative writing at Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will again serve as director of the workshop. He directed last year's session.

Lowell, descendant of 19th century literary figure James Russell Lowell, will be present for the entire Festival and will read from his works Friday evening, March 11. Admission will be free, but seating tickets are required for the 8:30 p.m. program in the teaching auditorium (TA).

Wallace will read from his new book, "Views from a Ferris Wheel," at 2 p.m. Friday in the TA. No tickets will be required.

Also on Friday, the Festival will present a poetry and jazz session, readings by the Reader's Theatre and Choral Reading Workshop and recognition of superior student work in poetry writing and interpretation.

The workshop will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m., and the jazz and poetry session from 4:50 to 5:50 p.m., both in the TA.

Lowell's second book of poems, "Lord Weary's Castle," won the Pulitzer Prize, the Academy of Arts and Letters Award, and a Guggenheim Fellowship to launch him on a literary career.

"The Old Glory," a trilogy of ays in verse, opened in 1964 as the first major production of the American Place Theatre in New York. One of the trilogy, "Benito Cereno," was singled out for high praise of the critics.

Critic Peter Vierreck has said that "He may become the great American poet of the 1950's, for he seems the best qualified to restore to our literature its sense of the tragic and the lofty."

Rock and Rollers Swing For Spring Spectacular

"Cannibal and the Headhunters," a popular rock and roll singing group, will highlight Spring Spectacular, March 4-6, said Dave Dukes, chairman of the project.

The eight-piece group will perform at an open air dance scheduled for March 5 on Crescent Hill.

Spring Spectacular is an annual campus event, but for the first time is under direction of the University Center. The Student Association is coordinating the event.

Activities including a swim-

ming meet, a bicycle, a golf meet, and a cartoon to be shown on Crescent Hill. All activities will be free to all students.

"Cannibal and the Headhunters" have appeared on television's "Hullabaloo," "Shindig" and "Where the Action Is."

Among the group's hits is "Land of a Thousand Dances," recorded last year.

John Paul Jones, SA press secretary, who is in charge of publicity for the event, said many activities will be scheduled simultaneously in order to include all events within the weekend. Jones promised that the Spring Spectacular would provide "something to keep every student busy all week-end."

Bonus Offered By Good Humor

A \$55 travel "bonus" will be offered for summer work with a national firm which has been "favorably impressed" by production records of USF students.

Donald S. Colby, coordinator of placement, said the offer has come from the Good Humor Corp. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J., for students reporting to work prior to May 1 and who work for 30 days or more.

Company representatives will be on campus Feb. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. for summer work interviews. Students should sign up for interviews right away at the Placement Office, AD 287, Colby said.

Eight USF students donned white uniforms and sold Good Humor tasties last summer for total earnings of \$1,081 in an eight-week period to \$2,507 in 14 weeks. Weekly earnings ranged to \$162.

Italy Honors USF Grad

USF graduate, Daniel Reinaldo Jimenez, has been awarded the Italian Government's "Medaglia Culturale Di Bronzo" in recognition of his outstanding scholarship in Italian here at the University.

The medal and an accompanying certificate were presented in a ceremony here by A. J. Grimaldi, President of the Columbia Bank of Ybor City and Consular Agent of Italy in Tampa.

The medal is awarded by the Italian Government to a few outstanding scholars throughout the nation each year.

Jimenez hopes to become a teacher in the high school at New Port Richey and intends to continue his studies at USF during the summers.

The Buck Passing Ends Here

Editor's Note: During the past trimester many students have noted the struggle over approval of a University Senate constitution and inquired as to just who does have final authority in matters pertaining to the university, and the structure of the present University Senate and executive committee.

Final authority for decisions governing USF belongs to President John S. Allen.

The Executive Committee and the University Senate play advisory roles only, as defined by the board of regents operating manual. The executive committee advises on administrative matters; the senate advises on educational policies.

The USF executive committee consists of President Allen, chairman, and deans of Administration Robert L. Dennard, Academic Affairs; Harris W. Dean and Student Affairs, Herbert J. Wunderlich.

The committee serves as an advisory group to the President on administration policies.

Specific duties of the committee are to make recommendations on administrative matters which the President may refer to it, such as organization of the University, budget requests on delineation of authority.

The executive committee may also initiate proposals of its own. Authority to the committee extends only to the amount needed to perform these advisory duties, according to the manual.

Membership of the USF University Senate consists of 24 instructors, six administrative and professional personnel, five non-academic personnel, and five students. This body is responsible for making recommendations to the president on educational policies, such as curricula, admission requirements and levels of instruction.

USF Students May Study In Florence

USF students above the freshman level may have an opportunity to attend the University Study Center in Florence, Italy, for arts, humanities, and language work starting next fall.

The one-year program will be administered by Florida State University and credits can be transferred to any state university of Florida.

Students must have parental permission if under 21. All must have a GPR of 2.5 or better. Fees and costs will be \$1,152 for two trimesters plus estimated transportation to Florence of \$325 round trip from New York by charter plane, and personal expenses.

Applications must be made by March 15. Application forms and further details may be obtained from Pres. John S. Allen's office.

Slaughter To Speak At Writers Meet

USF will host the Suncoast Writers' Conference Feb. 25-27 here.

Four of the sessions, including one at which Dr. Frank G. Slaughter will speak, are open to students.

Slaughter, who is author of 44 books will speak at 2 p.m. in a "Meet the Author" program in UC 252. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Three other sessions will be open to the public. These are: "The Article Market," Feb. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in UC 252; "Writing for Pay," Feb. 26 at 1:30 p.m. in UC 252 and "Religion Ought to be Interesting" Feb. 27, 9:30 a.m. in UC 252.

Students with manuscripts may bring them and consult with professional writers attending the conference.

Workshops and panel discus-

sions are planned for the writers.

Guest speakers will include Wyatt Blassingame, a free lance writer; Naomi Burton, senior editor of Doubleday and Co. Inc.; Al Hirschberg, free lance writer; Mrs. Edna Johnson, managing editor of "The Churchman"; Dr. Alexander Moncrief, religious editor of The Tampa Tribune; Miss Margaret Riggs, former art editor of "Motiv"; Ray Robinson, articles editor of "Good Housekeeping"; and Miss Eve Titus, juvenile writer.

Foss Wins MetOpera Auditions

Harlan Foss, USF actor and baritone singer, placed first in the Metropolitan Opera Association's Florida auditions in Sarasota recently.

Foss will compete in the regional audition in Atlanta March 12.

Another USF singer, Walter Ryals Jr., placed second in the Florida competition. Both he and Foss received cash awards in the singing competition. The two also played leads in the recent USF opera production of "Così Fan Tutte."

Frats Go Commuter; Sororities Resident

By ANDREW PETRUSKA
Campus Staff Writer

Fraternities and sororities here attract two different types of students into their ranks. The active membership in sororities is composed mostly of resident students, while in fraternities have an unusually high percentage of commuters.

This information was revealed recently in a survey taken by a Campus Edition representative.

Of the three sororities surveyed, the proportion of commuting students as active sisters is relatively low, ranging from 24 per cent commuter in Fides to 29 per cent in Tri-Sis. Fia, which now has the largest active membership of any sorority, was listed as 26 per cent commuter.

In the fraternities polled, membership is predominantly commuter, the larger organizations being more "commuterized." Percentages range from 72 per cent commuter in Talos to a 55 per cent in Kappa Iota Omega. Enotas, the largest on-campus fraternity, listed its active brotherhood as 64 per cent commuter.

The Aegean To Be Ready In Few Weeks

USF's yearbook, The Aegean, will go on sale in late March or early April in the UC lobby.

The cost will be \$1. It will have 250 pages including many color photos and a hard cover. The Aegean is supported by the Student Affairs Committee, and all money from sales goes into the committee funds.

Mike Foerster is editor and Sam Nuccio is managing editor.

Seniors Announce 'Notables'

Campus seniors held the first annual "senior bonfire," Wednesday evening in the field at the east end of Beta Hall. There were approximately 150 people present.

Gathered around the fire, the seniors announced their "notables." They are: Lou Ambrose, member of Talos; Bob Blunt, president of Senior Class, member of Talos; Al Crews, treasurer of Gold Key, member of Talos; Ben Earn-

est, president of The Political Union, member of Arete; Monica Harty, president of Panhellenic, president of Council of Fraternal Societies, member of FIA; John Reber, past president of SA, member of Arete; Cosmo Re, past president of Talos; Dennis Silver, an RA, member of Verdandi; Andy Tartler, past president of Telos; and Jim Wallace, past secretary of IFC, member of Talos.

Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich was present and spoke to the

seniors, commending them on unprecedented class spirit. He spoke of the history of bonfires in college celebrations and expressed his hope that the senior bonfire would become a USF tradition begun by the class of 1966.

This year's fire was 20 feet across, while flames could be seen the breadth of USF, leaping 20 feet in the air.

Senior John Alston, announced the tentative title of the "Senior Satire" as "The Brahman Affair." He also

said that stage hands and actors are most needed for the show to be presented on April 6-7. Those with knowledge of the workings of the teaching Auditorium are especially needed. Troupers for acting parts will be in about two weeks, while volunteers in other areas of production may contact John Alston, Claude Scales, Shelby Lewis, or any senior at any time.

The seniors also announced their spring dinner-dance celebration to be held on April

16. Scheduled to be held at the Sheridan Outrigger in St. Petersburg, the festivities will begin with swimming at your choice of three pools from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be a buffet dinner from 7 to 9 p.m., to be followed by dancing 'til midnight to the sounds of the "Rhodes Six."

Attendance will be by reservation only. Those interested may buy their tickets March 1 in the UC. The charge is \$5 per couple.



DEAN RUSSELL COOPER

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Quarter System Is Good

The quarter system seems to be a bad word in student vocabularies. Maybe this is because they don't understand what it is. This is usually the case about anything new. But the quarter system isn't new to colleges and universities in this country.

President John S. Allen says that the quarter system follows the trimester pretty closely, timewise, but it's just a little bit better.

The 12 weeks of the quarter include time for registration and final exams. The school year will end about the same time as it does under the trimester system.

Some students are concerned about the time they usually would have for summer employment. If the last quarter ends about the same time as Trimester III, they'll have longer to work more time to work because first quarter classes won't start until the end of September.

Classes will be LESS rushed than they are now. That's right. Because some classes will be spread over two quarters instead of one trimester. And there may be a few courses combined into five hour courses in the lineup.

Some students worry about five hour classes. President Allen explained that a person could take three five hour classes (15 hours) and learn more through this concentrated effort, than he would in five three-hour courses. Same hourly load, but more concentrated effort and more efficient understanding and assimilation of subject matter.

Both the quarter and the trimester system are designed, among other things, to allow time for students to finish school in a reasonable amount of time and work besides. We think the quarter system is just a little bit better for this purpose.

Conservatives Counter Gladue's 'Super Patriots'

By THOMAS RAYMOND

The International Liberalism Test devised for fellow-travelers, and administered by the ad hoc committee to purge extremists.

Has the none-too subtle indoctrination failed to get through to you? Do you still believe in God, free will, morality and all that other reactionary trash? The items below will help you find out if indeed your education has gone to waste. If you find that you have answered yes to any of the above, you have already flunked.

1. Be so liberal as to declare anyone who disagrees with you an extremist. Although no one will disagree with you, use words such as "dialogue" and "consensus" to keep up appearances.

2. Try to stamp out extremists. If they counterattack, call them McCarthyists. Keep your mind open — to the left.

3. Support water fluoridation and aid for the mentally retarded. We want the electorate to have a bright, happy, idiotic smile.

4. Tell an anti-Goldwater joke every day, followed by one on the Johns Committee. If you're old enough, carry on about the horrors you endured in the McCarthy era — even if you were five years old at the time.

5. Write an article for "Counterpoint." You can copy one that has already been printed. Nobody ever reads it, anyway.

6. Join the Students for a Democratic Society, the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, and the UN Association, and also carry a big picture of Eleanor Roosevelt.

7. Form a Committee on Extremism — don't let the

House Un-American Activities Committee have a monopoly on persecuting dissidents.

8. Buy Eastern European goods — this will increase international understanding, and besides their economies are weak from supporting North Vietnam.

9. Don't watch TV. The programs are sponsored by fascist businessmen.

10. Join all groups which advocate surrender to the Soviet Union (inquiries should be addressed to Bertrand Russell, Hyde Park, London, England).

11. Don't celebrate any national holidays. Celebrate UN Day.

12. Burn your draft card, and get a second social security card. Take disloyalty oaths — see Pete Gladue.

13. Don't be fooled by the National Defense Education Act — some of the money goes to right-wing extremists (shudder).

14. Stay out of the Army — haven't you read "Seven Days in May" or seen "Dr. Stangelove"? Didn't you think General Ripper looked like Barry Goldwater? — three points if you did.

15. And remember, what's good for the USA should be the last consideration of a true liberal.

Scoring System:
A — Below 70 — you are an authoritarian personality, a petit bourgeois, a fundamentalist and a fascist.

B — 70-80 — you are probably a racist, but you can join the Americans for Democratic Action anyway.

C — 80-90 — you are a wishy-washy moderate.

D — 90-100 — You are eligible for the Walter Lippmann Muddled Thinking and Worse Rhetoric Award.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"It has been called to my attention, Mr. Clodhue, that you have been very outspoken in your criticism of the USF policy on campus attire."

THE CAMPUS EDITION

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

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DR. ROBERT GOLDSTEIN

Acquisitions Exhibit Displays USF's Permanent Collection

By LAURA MARSH
Campus Staff Writer

Just what is the USF Acquisitions Exhibit? Where did it come from? What is the purpose of the acquisitions?

There is really no mystery surrounding the exhibit which is appearing in the Theatre Gallery through Feb. 28.

The exhibit consists of art items acquired by the University in the past few months. These works are part of 50 items which are now in the University's permanent collection.

This collection was started by James R. Camp, curator of galleries, when he first came to USF two years ago but he explained that there is no specific budget or program set up for the purchase of items for the collection.

He said the University normally pays rental fees to book agencies for art items to be used in campus exhibits. However, Camp occasionally

arranges purchases of certain works, in turn, the art dealer will lend him other works for the exhibits free of charge.

This practice saves money by eliminating rental fees. After the new acquisitions have been on exhibit, they are then rented to offices around the campus.

Mr. Camp expressed hopes that the University will have a museum in two or three years to house the collection. It will then be used as a teaching collection to show technique to art students.

The most recent acquisitions, now on display in the Theatre Gallery, include "The Saint Louis," a lithograph by Marc Chagall; 1 a silk screen on plexi-glass by Larry Rivers; engravings by Harold Altman and an op art banner by Anusiewicz.

In addition to these purchases, the exhibit also includes Will Barnett's painting

USF Sips; 'Great,' Says MD

The American institution of the coffee break "is great, if it is not overdone," commented Dr. Keith McKittrick, of the developmental center. He went on to list the several advantages of such a break as an opportunity of people to interact with each other; a relaxation period, beneficial for the emotional support of different people; and as a stimulus.

On the USF campus 6,000 cups of coffee are brewed daily in the vending machines, for catering, in Argos and the UC according to Gerald Bishop, cafeteria manager. This includes 300 cups which the administration offices dispense to staff and visitors.

But, Dr. McKittrick warned, "Just like any other good thing, coffee breaks can be abused when people become over dependent on the benefits." He went on to say that when people become over dependent on anything, it is a sign that they lack the self direction to attain a goal without a crutch. "If a college freshman was drinking five cups of coffee a day, I would say he was being overdependent on it (coffee)."

McKittrick commented on the physiological harm of coffee in that it contains the same stimulant as coke, caffeine. He advised that too much caffeine overworks your body, and puts a strain on the inner organs — mainly the kidneys — by overworking them. "Just like if there is too much acid, you get ulcers."

An article in "Readers Digest," August, 1950, says: There is no way to accurately state just how much caffeine there is in a cup of coffee. The percentage varies between lots of coffee as much as 250 per cent.

However, authorities have determined that a figure of 90 milligrams per cup is a fairly good average. This figure is more of an arithmetical handle for comparison than it is an indication of how much caffeine. In contrast, tea has only 67 per cent caffeine.

Political Union To Hear Gideon

The Political Union will meet March 22 in UC 47 at 2 and 8 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Clarence Gideon, who was petitioner in the case of Gideon vs. Wainwright.

The case was argued before the Supreme Court of the United States and the ruling caused more than 1,000 convicted felons to ask for retrial in Florida courts.

Cratos Frat To Petition

Cratos Fraternity plans to tell Gov. Haydon Burns and all parties concerned that USF students "overwhelmingly favor" continuation of the trimester system.

Minister Gets Wind Of USF Progress

This came to us as a letter, but we decided to share it with readers as a feature story. —Editor

By REV. JIM KELLER

Campus Presbyterian Minister To you dreamers who are left, we must reveal one more tragedy. The word is that the sinking end of the campus, the crater cavity on the southeast corner is going to be filled up!

This is too bad since it has all the makings of an all-university amphitheater. No digging required. Little expense. Just lay some seats and a stage. But it is going to be filled.

PILES of dirt appeared just two weeks ago. But they were around the top of the rim. Our hopes were revived. The nasty story was a rumor after all! (Or the drivers had not got the word) Well dreamers, they got the word. It's going to be filled up. With garbage. The northeast corner garbage dump is now to be joined by a new southeast corner garbage dump.

If we were pushed, we would have to admit that for the sake of good smoke coverage it would be better to get the second dump going on the east side of the campus before the ones on the west side are begun.

As with all issues there are always the pros and the cons. As the student body grows students who need to find copies of old term papers will demand more and more dumps to search through. Others point out that garbage can be a cheap fill for a future building.

WE CAN see it now, "Due to the structural weakness of a beer can Omega complex crumbles." This thing has got Physical Education in a quandary. They are writing the NCAA Board for a ruling concerning the handicap facing our track and soccer teams. The smoke masks required may look "camp" but, dreamers, they do get heavy! Another angle is being discussed through. Training without masks may work to our advantage: visiting teams will not have thought to bring filters, and when we play away it may be that fresh air can be a real boost.

THE RELIGIOUS centers,

This I Believe:

'History Is Very Precious; It Is Human Worth, Dignity'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement of philosophy by Dr. Robert A. Goldstein, chairman of the History Department.)

I BELIEVE THAT:

History is very precious. It is precious because it is all there is. There is nothing more or less. There is only history. (It is precious because it is man, and is there anything more precious than man?)

AND WHAT is precious? It is not the sacred or sacrosanct in the parochial and more restricted meaning of the word. It is man. And what is man? Man is human worth and dignity. The answer, however, raises the question of how to achieve the answer. This sounds like a contradiction of terms, but in reality, it is a paradox because its meaning is uncertain.

In other words, the question

that is raised really is one of finding the means to reclaim or redeem what already has been given man. The means of reclaiming or the ways of implementing what already has been given man involves process and substance of both man and history because they are inseparable.

WHAT I AM saying is that the absolute worth and dignity of every human being has been, and is must be the moral end of life because it (the moral end) is the essence of life itself. To translate into behavior the moral end of the dignity and worth of man involves accomplishing the desired objective. It entails bringing into harmony behavior (what we do) with a moral principle (what we know), the principle that every person has dignity and worth. It involves man in the image and likeness of God.

ERIC FROMM has stated that man is capable of becoming what he is. The "capable of becoming what he is" involves man and history, and there is no other way. I repeat, the fundamental moral end of life is man grounded in the essence of his own being, becoming creator as creature in the stream of historical consciousness.

It's something beyond, im-

mensely transcendent because it is an encounter between history and man, but not between so as to separate, but between so as to reconcile, to bring to at-one-ment, history and man. The encounter is that unmeasurable and completely incomplete feeling that agonizes, aches, pains, exhilarates, and illumines man as he becomes what he must become, namely a person, a whole person, a life, a living person-personality, and above all, a loving person, achieving worth, value and dignity as the likeness and image of God.

THIS IS WHAT makes history precious because it is man and history, as one, at-one, and as a part of the whole, the whole range and scope of the human condition. It is the human experience in its never complete meaning. This is the stuff of history because it is the stuff of man. It is awe and mystery; it is the unknown, the impenetrable edge of human existence and human life.

It is the apogee and the perogee; it is the ascent and the descent. It is the account of man's experiences with himself, and this touches that which is vital, that which is central; that which gives man to himself, and man to man, and to life.

THIS I BELIEVE!

Engineering Week Honors Washington

Washington's birthday is being recognized by engineers over the country this week.

National Engineering week, Feb. 20-26, is held during the week of Washington's birthday as an honor to the one-time surveyor and engineer.

During this week engineering teams made up of practicing engineers and USF engineering faculty will visit high schools in the area emphasizing engineering education.

On Thursday, Feb. 24, at 9:30 p.m., a panel of USF engineering students and distinguished engineers will appear on WEDU Channel 3, educational TV. Problems of engineering education and such questions as, "What is engineering?" and "What future and possibilities does it hold for young men and women?" will be discussed.

Sports Fancier Blasts at Trees

Editor, Campus Edition:

As a resident of Beta Hall and a lover of sports, I think that the placement of trees in the open area behind Beta Hall should have been given more consideration. This area is one of the few places on campus that offer to the residents an area in which they may "let off steam" and play sports.

We realize that this is part of the mass campus beautification movement, but as stated before, this should have been given a lot more consideration than it apparently was.

Interested Sports Fan

100 Off-Campus Rooms Now Open

Students seeking off-campus housing may choose from 100 rooms within a 10 mile radius of USF, according to Howard E. Walls, supervisor of off-campus housing.

For those students seeking apartments and duplexes, there are a few in the lower price range. A room in a private home costs about \$40 a month, while a duplex or apartment costs around \$75 a month, he said.

Regents Offer Appreciation

The research staff of the Office of Academic Affairs, of the Board of Regents is engaged in a study concerning the progress of students in their junior and senior years.

Recently, as part of this project, a questionnaire was circulated to a sizable group of students at USF. The response to this questionnaire was most gratifying.

If you were one of the students taking part in this study, please accept our sincere appreciation for your fine cooperation. We would also like to inform you that you have made a valuable contribution to our effort.

Yours sincerely,
Paul C. Swink, Jr.
Research Associate

Christian Scientists To Hear Alton

The Christian Science Organization will hear William Henry Alton in UC 264 at 3:30 p.m. Feb. 26. The one hour public lecture is titled, "Man Unlimited."

English, Americans To Debate U.N. Question Here March 7

USF Debate Club will meet with a Cambridge University, London, team here March 7.

"The United Nations is merely a sop to world opinion" is the topic to be debated with British Michael John Hartley-Brewer and Richard Calder Jose.

Today the USF club will hold a Focus Parliamentary Debate in the UC. The topic is "Resolved: This house deplors United States Intervention in

Viet Nam." ("This house" refers to the audience.) The teams consist of two students and one faculty member.

Feb. 18-19 the club will journey to Mobile, Ala., to compete with the Springhill College team in the 20th Azalea Debate.

The four members that will be competing with debate teams from colleges throughout the South are: Georgeanne Panatragrass, Joan Gross, David Short, and Bob Jett.

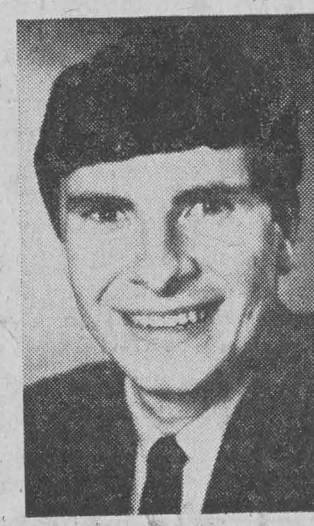
The subject will be: "Resolved that the law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

J. Alex Huey, advisor to the club, said he felt that the 16 members of the debate team "gained tremendous insight to national affairs" after doing research for a debate. Other benefits he listed were: "Practice in logical thinking; learning to communicate ideas; and preparation for business and leadership." Huey added that he felt this practice helped students become "prepared to deal with later problems."

The club holds business meet-

ings Monday at 6 p.m. in UC 226. At this time they discuss possible later topics for debate; practice oral, extemporaneous speaking; and at present, discuss the topic: "Resolved: That law enforcement agencies should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

Those interested in joining the club should contact Prof. Huey in FH 122.



MIKE HARTLEY BREWER



CALDER JOSE

Education Majors Have Fewer Openings

BA Holders May Teach by Year

Can a graduate with a B.A. teach in elementary or secondary schools in Florida without taking any education courses in college? Surprisingly enough, the answer is yes.

Jean A. Battle, dean of the College of Education, said that in times of teacher shortages graduates with a BA who have not taken education courses can be hired as teachers in Florida.

These graduates are hired by county superintendents during emergency shortages and are not given the Graduate Certificate, the basic five-year certificate awarded to graduates having majored in education, but teach under a one-year provisional graduate certificate.

"Teachers having a provisional graduate certificate can be hired from year to year . . . as long as there is a need for more teachers in the Florida schools," said Dean Battle. Teachers with graduate certificates are usually hired before those teachers with a Provisional Certificate.

Dean Battle advised students against thinking that this was a way out of taking education

courses if they plan to teach after graduating. As more teachers are certified with a graduate certificate to teach in Florida schools, fewer jobs will be available for those teaching under a Provisional Certificate.

These "provisional" teachers "are, in effect, non-certified and

their salaries are on a lower scale," he added. According to the Florida State Law governing teacher certification, a graduate with a provisional graduate certificate has the opportunity to meet certification requirements during the time he holds the certificate.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

Figures Prove It . . .

Infirmary Space Said Problem

The USF Health Center is struggling under a "standing room only" situation these days, according to architectural recommendations.

There is 4,500 square feet of space in the Health Center. According to recommended architectural standards there should be a minimum of 8,000 square feet to accommodate the campus residents, excluding commuter students.

The clinic takes care of an average of 2,000 students a month, 30 to 40 being infirmary patients. Two full-time physicians and a staff of 10 registered nurses care for the students.

Dr. Robert Egolf, director of the health service, has office hours of 10 a.m. to noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Donald

Brusca, assistant physician, has hours of 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Patients are given 24-hour care by nurses who work in shifts. Four are on duty, three on 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and three on 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. The doctors also are available for emergency calls to the clinic after regular hours.

The University Center planning committee recently submitted a plan for projecting infirmary needs for the next 10 years. Committee figures indicate 30,000 square feet of infirmary space will be needed to accommodate both resident and commuting students by 1973.

Pres. John Allen's enrollment figures for that year project 15,000 full time students, including 7,900 residents.

Coffee Program To Discuss Ethics

"College Ethics: Religion and the College Student" is the topic of this month's All-University Coffee Hour which will be presented by Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

Miss Edna Ruth Johnson, Editor of "The Churchman Magazine" will moderate a panel of clergymen including the Rev. James Keller, the USF Presbyterian minister on campus.

The University Center Dance Committee will present "Red Light A' Go Go Part II" in the UC Ballroom Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 to 12 p.m.

The Swinging Velvets will play and Go Go dancers, Carla Couture, Carlton Williams, Shirley West and Bob Maurice will be featured. The admission is 50 cents per student, and the dress is school clothes.

Advance tickets are available at the UC desk.

Students Needed
Tutors are needed in the Development Center for Math and Physical Science. A recommendation from the subject professor is required. The rate of pay is \$2.50 per hour. For further information, call Mrs. Mary Gambrell, ext. 621.

Talks On Ford
Dr. Frank Jakes will speak at 2 p.m. Friday, March 4, in the UC Ball Room. Dr. Jakes is Supervisor of College Recruiting and Placement for the Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn, Mich.

Dr. Jakes will give a brief history of the Ford Motor Co., the future of the automotive industry and opportunities available to college graduates.

The program is sponsored by the Business Administration Club.

Planetarium Presents
The USF Planetarium will present "Three Unknown Worlds" (Jupiter, Saturn and Mars) during the month of March.

A lecture for students and staff will be held Monday, March 13.

Seminars Set

Biology-Zoology seminar programs for the remainder of Tri I were recently announced by Prof. Robert W. Long, adviser.

Feb. 16, Dr. Carter Gilbert, University of Florida, "Zoogeography of the freshwater fishes of eastern North America," Feb. 23, Dr. William J. Clench, Harvard, "The distribution of the fresh water mollusca in North America," March 2, Dr. J. Herbert Taylor, Florida State University, "DNA replication and chromosome reproduction," March 16, Dr. Donald C. Goodman, U. of F., "Recovery of brain function," March 30, Dr. Howard Gatzner, USF, "Genetic regulation of protein synthesis," April 13, Dr. Calaway Dodson, University of Miami, "Pollination mechanisms in orchids."

Panel Will Talk On Grad School
"Graduate School Opportunities" will be discussed by a panel Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. in FH 101. Dr. Leonard J. Lucito, Dr. Anthony Zaita, Donald S. Colby and Mrs. Jane McCants will be the panel members.

The lecture is designed by Placement Services for all students employed under the federal College Work Study Program but the public has been invited to attend. The next lecture in the series will be Feb. 28 on Careers in Business.

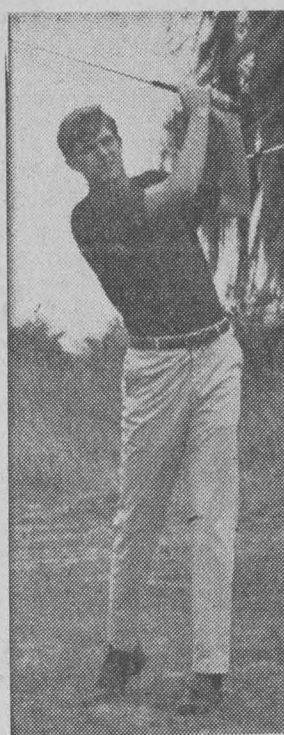
Mature Students Now 21?

Registrar Frank Spain has proposed that USF consider applicants who are at least 21 years old as "mature students."

Mature students are those who have had an interruption between high school and their application for college admission. They enter the university on conditional registration — usually with a reduced load — to evaluate their ability to finish their education.

Currently USF considers only students who are at least 25 years of age as "mature students." Spain said that the current military situation was the main reason for his proposal.

He said that many men younger than 25 have completed their service requirements and have several years between high school graduation and college.



RICK RAGNITT
... topped Brahman
against Miami

Intercollegiate Roundup

State Golf Meet Tops Light Sports Schedule

Two USF intercollegiate teams are on the road and none are at home this weekend in the lightest activity of the season.

The golf team travels to Cape Coral for the Florida Invitational Tournament, while the men's tennis varsity is at Deland playing the Stetson Hatters.

The Brahman linksters will be up against all of the state's collegiate golf teams in the annual Cape Coral meet. Rollins, who nipped USF in the first meet of the season, won the tournament last year.

THE USF LINKSTERS have been led by Bob Oblinger and Rick Ragnitt in the first two contests. Oblinger, a St. Pete Junior College transfer, fired a 71 against Rollins, while Ragnitt, a sophomore from Orlando, fired a 70 against Miami for top team honors.

The men's net team opened their season in a loss to the

Rollins College frosh at Winter Park and were to have played Rollins and the U. of Florida here last Friday and Saturday.

THE USF SOCCER CLUB, hoping to gain first place in the Junior Soccer League standings, will play the St. Petersburg Soccer Club Juniors here next Saturday at 3 p.m. It will be USF's final home game.

Feb. 27, the Junior Soccer League tournament opens in St. Petersburg and will be completed the following week. The first place league team will get an automatic bye into the tournament finals.

Other teams in the league are St. Petersburg, Berkeley Prep, St. Leo, and Admiral Farragut.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS team will have the week off, as will the Brahman swimmers. The swimming team meets FSU here March 5 in their next outing and final home meet.



BOB OBLINGER
... topped Brahman
against Rollins

Intramural Roundup

Eight Teams Seek Basketball Title

The intramural basketball title goes up for grabs this week as eight teams do the grabbing. Enotas and the PE Majors have been tabbed as favorites by most observers.

Quarterfinals, semifinals and finals of the tournament are scheduled for 4:20 p.m. today, Tuesday, and Thursday, respectively. The playoffs feature the top two teams in each of four leagues.

Today's four quarterfinal games are as follows: 1. Beta League champ, 3-E vs. Alpha League runner-up, 4-E; 2. Independent League champ, PE Majors Frat League runner-up, Cratos; 3. Frat League champ Enotas vs. Beta runner-up, 2-E; 4. Alpha champ 2-E vs. independent runnerup, the Molacans.

Tuesday, the winner of the number one bracket game meets the winner of the number two bracket game, while the bracket three winner takes on the winner of number four.

Thursday, the winner of the first two brackets collides with the winner of the third and four brackets.

Last year some 200 persons watched Cratos stun a favored PE Majors team 43-39 in overtime to win the title.

Men's Intramural tennis has

reached the semifinals stage. Cratos is to play Talos No. 1 by Feb. 23.

By Feb. 23, Cratos is to have met Talos No. 1 in one semifinal match, while Alpha 4-East's Blue team plays the Alpha 4-E Gold Team in the other match.

The two winners then meet at their own discretion for the I-M title.

Women's intramural bowling title has practically been clinched by the PE Majors. Fides No. 1, the only foursome in contention that had not rolled their final series, would have to score some 1990 points — 159 per game — in their last outing to win first place.

The PE Majors finished the scratch tourney with a 6414 total (131.6 per game). Paideia (5809) and Basketweavers II (5728) were the only other high finishers.

Softball opens tomorrow for both men and women and will continue until March 18.

The "Slowpitch" style, played in intramurals, places a premium on fielding and high scores are frequent.

Four women's teams will be competing in a double round robin tournament, each team playing six games.

Men will compete, as usual, in four leagues with the top two teams in each league entering a single elimination tournament at the end of the season.

Baseball Team Limbers Up For Season

Few positions have been settled on USF's first intercollegiate baseball team, which will open a 15 game schedule March 11, pending university administrative approval.

Coach Hubert G. Wright, who plans to keep 23 of the some 45 men who began practice Jan. 17, said last week that he is confident of only four team positions: The pitching and catching, first base and short stop.

THE USF PITCHING STAFF is expected to be led by two juniors: Gary Trapp, a transfer from Manatee Junior College, and Jeff Dickerson, a transfer from Broward Junior College.

Completing the five-man staff will be three freshmen: Marvin Sherzer, of Orlando, Mike Macki and lefty Jon Ritz, both of Waukegan, Ill.

The top catching prospect is Jesus Garcia, sophomore transfer from Broward.

Sophomores are also the outstanding infield prospects; first baseman Augie Scherzinger and shortstop Jorge Garcia, both of Tampa.

Prominent outfield possibilities indicated by Wright are a freshman Joe Perez and sophomore Bob Wladyka, also both of Tampa.

HOME PLAYING FIELD for the Brahman diamondmen is expected to be Tampa's Al Lopez Field, if available. Otherwise, Cusack Park, on 15th Street near Ybor City will be used.

Wright, USF assistant professor of physical education, is a graduate of Guilford College, Greensboro, N.C., where he was a three-sports letterman.

Before coming to USF, Wright coached basketball for three years at Broward Junior College, Fort Lauderdale.

USF Defeated By Gator Golfers

The USF golf team dropped its third straight match last Saturday at the hands of the University of Florida. The Gators trounced the Brahman 27-3.

The Gators were led by Bob Murphy, national amateur champion who scored two eagles on the second nine for a low score of 71. Bob Oblinger led the Brahman with an 80.

Latins Visit

By CINDY BLUMENFELD
Bay Campus Staff Writer

Eighteen Argentine students, visited Bay Campus last week after visiting the Tampa campus. The visit was sponsored by the Argentine Council for Student Exchange.

All of the students were from 16 to 20 years old. In their two month tour of the U.S., they are familiarizing themselves with the American culture and life.

Because they had previously attended classes at St. Petersburg Junior College and Southern Presbyterian College, Bay Campus was selected as host for the visit.

The visitors participated in an informal round-table discussion with a question and answer session.

Social activities for the Argentinians and Bay Campus students included a lecture by Ollie Davidson, a folk singing festival and a dance.

Bay Campus Medical Help Available Daily

USF Bay Campus students, staff and faculty in need of medical treatment presently have one nurse on duty from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. five days a week, according to Dr. Robert Egolf, director of student health services.

At other times, students report to the resident instructor who determines whether a doctor or special care is needed. Bay Campus has an open telephone line at all times to the main USF campus infirmary if the resident instructor or nurse needs advice or counseling on treatment, Egolf said.

If an emergency arises, Bay Campus has an arrangement with a St. Petersburg ambulance service to provide transportation to Mound Park Hospital only a short distance from the school. In cases where an emergency is present but not serious, the student can come to the main USF infirmary to see a resident doctor before he is referred to a specialist. Transportation for this is provided by the shuttle bus which runs between the two campuses.

Dr. Egolf emphasized that the present conditions at the Bay Campus infirmary are only temporary. "We have ordered the necessary medical equipment but it hasn't arrived. When it does we will have a doctor at least a half a day each week," he said.

The doctor who serves the St. Petersburg campus will be from USF. Expansion of the facilities and doctor's service will coincide with increased student enrollment on the campus, Egolf said.

Dr. Egolf also estimated that over 90 per cent of all patients are seen during regular examination hours at the infirmaries. At this time there have been only a few cases designated as emergencies at Bay Campus, Egolf said.

Gamma Girls Now Have New Call System

Gamma Hall has a new buzzing system and from 6:30 to 8:30 each night, a visitor may request that a girl be contacted through a new intercom system.

Before there were two telephones in each living unit which were often busy.

Now, the buzzer sounds, a red signal shows on a panel by a girl's door.

Carried out on a voluntary basis, the buzzing will be done by the Gamma Girls Council, an honorary organization for outstanding residents in Gamma Hall.



We Thought About This, But . . .

We decided to let you take a crack at writing a outline for this picture. Author of the best outline (printable) will receive a fantastic prize from the Campus Edition. Entries must be typed or printed on a piece of plain white paper and mailed to the Campus Edition office, UC 222. Deadline for entering is March 1. The winner will be announced March 7. Be sure to enclose your name and address.

More Than 1,000 In Night Classes

By LINDA BRAND
Campus Staff Writer

If the desire for a college education is there but jobs or families prevent you from attending classes during the day, the USF Center for Continuing Education may be able to help.

The cost of an evening course depends upon the course taken or the number of classes taken. Classes for the evening session begin at 6:30 p.m. and continue until 9:30 p.m.

As many as 12 hours may be carried or a total of four three hour courses.

The evening session is rapidly

growing in order to meet the demands of the student interested in improving himself intellectually, said Dr. Earl R. Hall, coordinator of the evening session.

Last trimester the program reached an all time high in attendance with a total enrollment of 1,165. This figure included only those students who were taking an academic load at night. In Trimester I of 1963 the total enrollment was 581.

According to Hall, "The evening student's wish and effort for a degree is greater than the day student's."

In most cases it is physically impossible for professors teaching a full load during the day to teach at night and lack of money limits the hiring of enough teachers to offer as well rounded a program as the day session, Hall said.

But the Center for Continuing Education is constantly trying to expand its program so that the needs of these ambitious degree seeking students can be soon fulfilled, he said.

Jane Murray To Highlight Faculty Recital

Jane E. Murray, mezzo soprano and USF Music Instructor, will be featured in a faculty recital Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the teaching auditorium. Piano accompanist will be Lowell Roddenberry and he will be assisted by cellist Margery Enix.

There will be no admission charge. The concert is open to the public.

The program will include music by Handel, Tchaikovsky and Debussy. Armin Watkins, pianist, will present the next faculty concert March 13.

15 USF Students Now in Peace Corps

Fifteen USF students are serving in the Peace Corps in various parts of the world and another three have completed their tours of duty.

This was reported by Gloria Clark, Corps representative, during a visit to the campus recently.

She said there is a great need for teachers in all fields and many areas of the world. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Paul Givens, Peace Corps coordinator, at PH 303B.

Tankers Shine At Big Meet

The USF swimming team gave a good account of themselves last week at the Southern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia.

Coach Bob Grindy reported that every swimmer scored some points indicating that all finished at least twelfth in one event or another. Best performances were turned in by Mike McNaughton who finished third in the 200 and 100 yard backstroke competition; Steve Stelle finished sixth in the 200 and 1650 yard freestyle; and Bill Kelley, sixth in the 200 yard breaststroke and fourth in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The swimmers, all freshmen, were competing against freshmen and varsity tankers from ten southeastern schools, including the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

Student Works To Comprise UC Display

Thirty-nine works of art will be presented in an exhibition of the Fourth Annual All-Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition Feb. 27 to March 11 in the UC ballroom.

Thirteen universities, including USF, will be represented by three students from each, with one entry apiece entered in the competition.

Selection of the students to represent USF will be made in the near future.

Judging of the entries will be held March 25. The winners will receive \$100 for first place, \$50 for second and \$25 for third.

The event is being sponsored by the UC Arts and Exhibitions Committee.

Debate Club Tackles USF Squabble

The Forensics Club will sponsor a parliamentary debate today at 7:30 p.m. in UC 252.

The subject that will be debated is: "Resolved that the University Senate should be a faculty senate."

Moderator will be Mike Chaplan.

The affirmative speakers will be Dr. Jessie Binford, Sharla Heech, and Alan Manning. The negative speakers will be Dr. C. C. Clark, Peggy Sherman, and Charles Hodges.

They Wear New Rings



Mrs. Robert E. Vilardebo



Mrs. Thomas L. Meiers



Mrs. Jesse Chappell Jr.

The Rev. J. C. Jones Jr. assisted by the Rev. J. C. Jones Sr. solemnized the marriage of Miss Tessa McGraw Jones and Robert Eugene Vilardebo Saturday evening in Green Memorial Baptist Church of Charlotte, N.C.

Parents of the bride are the Rev. and Mrs. Jones of Charlotte. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Vilardebo of Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace and crepe with a Camelot train. A floral crown trimmed with pearls and sequins held her veil and she carried American Beauty roses.

Miss Deborah Jones of Charlotte served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Hartman of Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Karen Brown of Creedmoor, N.C.; Miss Diana Nagel of Plant City and Miss Carol Rauch of Kew Gardens, N.Y. Flower girl was Lorie Hewitt of Tampa.

The attendants wore formal gowns of aqua chiffon in Empire style and matching accessories. They also carried roses. Jack Otero of Tampa, the bridegroom's uncle, served as best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Robin Clement, Chuck Boris, Ronnie Makinson and Charles Vilardebo, the bridegroom's brother. Ring bearer was Douglas Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Vilardebo left for a wedding trip to the Pocono Mountains, Pa., after a reception in the church social hall. They will live in East Lake Park, 6619 Travis Blvd.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace and crepe with a Camelot train. A floral crown trimmed with pearls and sequins held her veil and she carried American Beauty roses.

ther, Miss Joan Beverly Sarrett became the bride of Thomas Lee Meiers Saturday at 6 o'clock in First Methodist Church of Tampa.

The Rev. Ralph Huston, assisted by Dr. John B. Dickson, performed the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Meiers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Sarrett, 1209 E. Idlewild Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Meiers, 1003 E. Crenshaw.

The bride chose a formal gown of white matelasse jersey in Empire style with a chapel train. A matching headpiece held her chapel length veil and she carried orchids, stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Elsie Hicks. Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Milton, Miss Diane Fordon, Miss Sarah Caldwell, Miss Penn Baggett of Fort Walton and Miss Barbara Langford.

The attendants wore gowns of pink crepe trimmed with white lace and matching headpieces. They carried cascades of orchids.

Best man was Robert Meiers, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen-ushers were Roland Sarrett, brother of the bride; Frank Hancock, Parks Miller III, Robert Anderson Jr. of Cocoa; Brook Ballough and Manuel Gonzalez Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Meiers left for a wedding trip to Jamaica after a reception at the International Inn.

They will live in Cape Canaveral.

Miss Sandra Jeannine Asher

became the bride of Jesse Chappell Jr. Saturday at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. E. C. Abernathy performed the double ring ceremony in Palma Ceia Baptist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond Asher, 3609 El Prado. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chappell of Raleigh, N.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace with a matching formal mantilla. She carried a cascade of orchids.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Joel F. Moody Jr. of Chapel Hill, N.C. Miss Nancy Ray of Redington Shores was bridesmaid. They wore street length gowns of yellow peau de sole trimmed in white lace.

Best man was Robert Ward Chappell of Raleigh, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were James Asher Jr., brother of the bride; Harvey Garner Jr. and Robert Tait, Jr.

A reception at MacDill Officers' Club followed the wedding. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Chappell will live in Raleigh.

United in marriage Feb. 12 were Miss Linda Virginia Jefferson and Robert Duane Hutto.

The Rev. Ralph Woerner performed the double ring ceremony in Northside Alliance Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hutto, all of Tampa.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of peau de sole and lace with a chapel train and carried white orchids. A double princess crown held her illusion veil.

Mrs. Ann Wentworth served as matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Barbara Palmer, Miss Lucy Cannon and Mrs. Diane Hutto. Flower girl was Cindy Branson.

The attendants wore gowns of red velvet with white lace trim and carried white roses in heart-shaped bouquets.

Best man was Freddie Hutto, Charles Jefferson, Roy Wentworth and George Glasser were groomsmen-ushers.

A reception at Seminole Garden Center followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Hutto are now living in Tampa, 911 W. Ohio.

Date Pad

High School students will step into the spotlight Wednesday, 9:45 a.m., when Palma Ceia Woman's Club meets at the Interbay Community Center.

Four panelists, Katie Hodge and Tom Forrester, Plant, and Patricia Burt and Wayne Schwartz, Robinson, will discuss "Teen-agers, Their Eating and Spending Habits."

Mrs. S. Aylmer Yoder will be the moderator.

The club's annual sewing contest will be judged by Mary Holzberger, fashion co-ordinator of Maas Bros; Betty Vance, Women's Editor of the Times, and Mrs. J. A. Lowder, home economics teacher at Coleman Junior High School.

SPECIAL CLASSES

An evening class in floral arrangements will be offered Wednesday, 7 to 9 o'clock, beginning Feb. 23 at North Boulevard Community Center.

Mrs. Marjorie Brame, instructor, will stress arrangements for special holidays using fresh artificial flowers.

The 10-week series is sponsored by the Tampa Recreation Department.

JUNIORS

Professional members of Palma Ceia Junior Woman's Club will meet tonight, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Mixon, 4104 San Rafael.

FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Temple Terrace Friendship Club will have its annual newcomers tea Tuesday, 10 a.m., at

the home of Gloria Tucker, 502 Fern Cliff Ave.

DELTA RHO

Delta Rho Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, will meet tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Cancer Clinic.

COUNCIL PTA

Hillsborough County Council PTA will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the student center of the University of Tampa.

GAMMA ALPHA

Tuesday, 8 p.m., Gamma Alpha members will meet with Mrs. Jane Wilson, 631 Bosphorus.

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Top Fashion Designer Recommends Only Sanitone Cleaning

By "BILL" TIDWELL

Did you know that the famous Fashion House of Serbin recommends Sanitone — and only Sanitone drycleaning? Yes, that SAME expert drycleaning service offered by Spotless Cleaners & Laundry.

Just look at any of Serbin's exquisite silk and knit garments, and you'll always find a label saying — We recommend Sanitone drycleaning! For after comparing countless other processes of drycleaning, Serbin knows that Sanitone Drycleaning employs no short-cut methods. And, Spotless, home of SANITONE MASTER DRYCLEANING, keeps your smart dresses, suits, coats, sweaters, skirts and blouses looking as stylish as the day you bought them. That's why Serbin — and other famous clothing manufacturers — recommend Sanitone.

We at SPOTLESS CLEANERS are proud to maintain 18 stations and plants in the Bay area. Look in the Yellow Pages for the Spotless location nearest you.

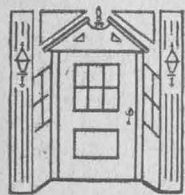


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Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hutto

Diet Forum Is In Full Swing

Spring styles may call for winter weight losses. Mrs. Vincent Curran and Tampa YWCA have the answer for women wanting a new look and a new outlook. The Y's Diet Forum will be visited by Nancy Fisher, nutritionist, who will test members on food value. The Forum was founded in 1960 and members have lost more than 2,000 pounds collectively. Mrs. Ruth Vaughan of Tampa is the group's champion dieter so far with more than 100 pounds lost. After Mrs. Fisher's visit Monday evening, Mrs. America Escuder of the Dairy Council will speak Feb. 28. For more information on these meetings contact the Y. Registration is open.

at all Modern beauty salons

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