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Charles O. Barnes

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Watch Out!
Partly cloudy through Tuesday with widely scattered thunder showers. Winds 5-15 m.p.h. High today and Tuesday 93. Low tonight 75.



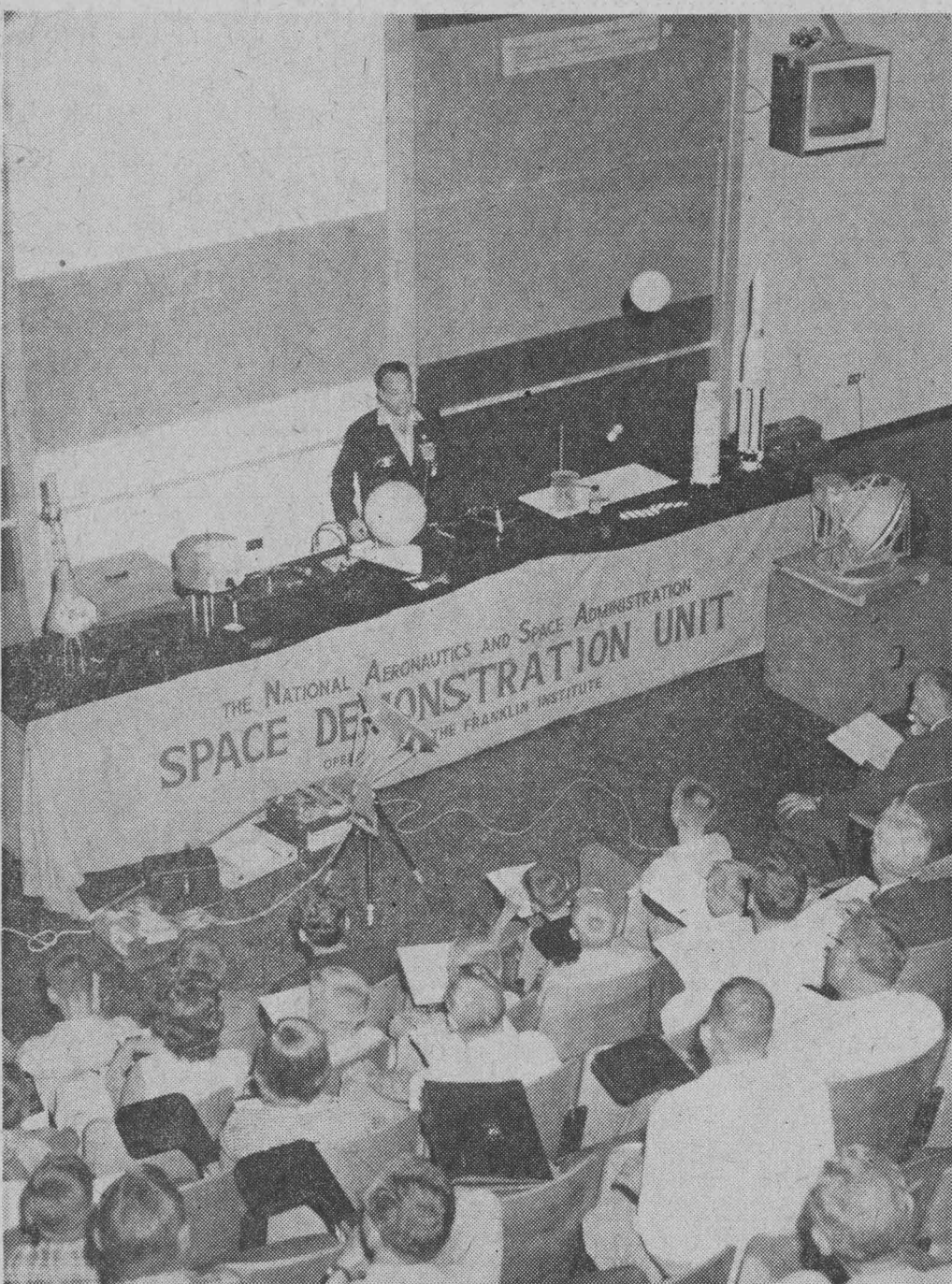
THE TAMPA TIMES

University
Of South Florida
Campus Edition

SIXTY-NINTH YEAR—No. 138

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JULY 17, 1961

PRICE FIVE CENTS



—USF Photo

SPACE—THAT'S TODAY'S SUBJECT

Dr. Don Cox, senior lecturer in charge of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration demonstration, tells his attentive audience what makes those rockets go, go, go. Alternating with John Bartram, Cox delivered an outstanding program with enough live ammunition—a little black powder going off here, a bit of alcohol going up in flames there—to keep everyone's attention. The space program at USF will continue through Friday.

OHIO LEADS WITH 15 MEMBERS

Delegates to Aero-Space Meetings From 15 States

By JIM DIXON

Educators and students representing 15 states are in attendance at the first Southeastern Conference of Aero-Space Science. After the first two days, more than 75 persons were registered for the meetings which will last through Friday. Speculation in the field of the race for the moon is more than guesses during conferences now being held on USF's campus. The discussions and critiques are staffed by top men in the field of aero space sciences, according to Dr. T. C. Helvey, associate professor of biology at USF and director of the conference.

Konrad K. Dannenberg, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Saturn System Office at Huntsville, Ala., indicated that it is still too early to predict when man will land on the moon, but that this country is a little ahead of Russia in the race.

The Alabama rocket specialist said further that Tampa's MacDill AFB is among bases being considered for use by NASA as an assembly point for large booster rockets such as will be used in the Saturn project.

During another early meeting before a large audience of educators and students, Dr. James V. Bernardo, director of education for NASA, predicted that space exploration is now affecting the lives of Americans and steps to a better life will result from science.

Dr. Bernardo said that food we eat or the manner in which we buy and store it would be changed by astronaut research of outer space.

Though the registration for the conference numbers more than 75, the attendance at the meetings has been well over 100, due probably to the non-registered visitors and a number of local students.

Some of the students, from USF and other colleges in the area, have registered with the officials attending the conference. Those registered are: Alex Dobak, Otis Vlm, Brian Neville, Ray Upton, Jessie Sickles, John S. Caplinger, James Morris, Gertrude Enzweiler, Theodore J. Mazzer, Betty Knight, Douglas L. Crepean, and Bill Burdette.

The registration of delegates after the second day of the meetings listed educators and students from the following states:

Alabama: Mrs. Mildred Hardy, Tuscaloosa.

Arkansas: Mrs. June W. Fox, DeWitt; Jack Hampton, Tuscaloosa; and John R. Wright, Batesville.

Florida: K. O. Ekeland, Key West; N. P. Legee, Bartow; Lilia F. Lujan, Key West; Mrs. Ealia Mime, Tampa; Phil G. Ortwine, Tampa; D. W. Williams, Tampa; and William T. Latham, Orlando.

Georgia: W. B. Buntin, Rome; R. B. Ellis, Atlanta; Ralph McDonald, Plains; and Oscar Payne, Menlo.

Illinois: Father Norbert Bi-beault, Rock Island; Charles Butterfield, Roselle; V. C. Dollahon, Pekin; Father Dielski, Chicago; Charles Endress, Lena; G. C. Lunde, Monee; Jeus T. Mid-taune, Chicago; Mrs. Helen Pierce, Dunlap; Loren Spires, Bellwood; C. J. Waterhouse, Walnut; and W. M. Whitfield, Bunker Hill.

Indiana: R. B. Bell, Seymour; D. L. Clark, Spencer; F. W. Hughes, Rosedale; J. J. Huron, Aurora; Clyde Motts, Mishawaka; Russell Thompson, La-Gro; and Francis K. Walton, Farmersburg.

Louisiana: Anna M. Johnson, Buras; and L. R. Marcotte, Alexandria.

Mississippi: W. M. Egger, Caldonia.

Missouri: Miss Ellis Clement, Independence.

North Carolina: W. A. Britt, Orrum; H. L. Ellis, Maxton; Al-ene Johnson, Supply; and A. E. Murrell, Greenville.

Ohio: I. B. Bauer, Windham; Dorothy Chronister, Springfield; R. D. Dunlop, Eaton; D. V. Jenkins, Avon; M. L. Koch, Carey; D. R. McCoppin, Lees-burg; Waldo C. Miller, Port Washington; Richard Moore, Jefferson; Leroy M. Roudel-bush, London; James V. Schoen-berger, Upper Sandusky; Leo M. Sendelbach, Tiffin; Forest Valentine, Chillicothe; Rev. Ralph G. Vedros, Bedford; Kenneth Wireman, Orrville; and Mary Zambon, Dayton.

South Carolina: Robert C. Melton, Turberville, and Willie C. Hughes, Winnsboro.

Tennessee: Claude Henry, Memphis; J. T. Johnson, Jefferson City, and Ellen W. Welch, Kingston.

Virginia: E. C. Lynch, Broad-way.

West Virginia: A. A. Hoskins, Mason.

Wisconsin: R. D. Trepanier, Tomahawk.

Others registered: George Corbett, Richard Gann, James Godward, Walter W. Lane, Jack Noecker, and Ralph Tindell.

UNHAMPERED BY TRADITION

USF Impresses Out-State Visitors

By JOE CENTINARO

"What is your first impression of USF?"

"What is your reason for attending the aero-space conference?"

These questions were asked of several high school science teachers attending the conference here. Their favorable responses seemed to emphasize how well they liked the campus, and how well the USF compares with other long established universities.

Favorably Impressed

V. C. Dollahon, Pekin, Ill., graduate of the University of Illinois, physics teacher Pekin High School: "I am very much impressed with the university, especially the architecture. I have had numerous inquiries from parents in Illinois for my impression of this university and I'll be very pleased to give them a favorable one." Asked how he came to be chosen to attend the conference, he said, "I applied for this aero-space science program through the National Science Teachers Association because I think it will give me a broader foundation for teaching physics. I am fore-

going attending Bradley University summer session to attend this program at the USF."

Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, Buras, La., graduate LSU, physics and biology teacher, Buras High School: "I like the architecture and once your grounds are completed, you will have a beautiful campus. Another thing, as Dean Battle pointed out the university is brand new, unhampered by tradition and I think that's a wonderful beginning for students. I expect to get a lot from this conference, it sounds like a lot of work, but I have been looking forward to being here since I've known I'd been accepted."

From Arkansas

Jack Hampton, McGehee, Ark., graduate Arkansas A&M, physics and general science teacher, McGehee High School: "Well, as for the school, we came by here Sunday afternoon and were very much impressed with it all. We've only had an introduction to the conference this morning, but judging from the schedule it is pretty thorough. I know it will be some-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Work-Study Pilot Program Under Way With 15 Firms

Fall Positions Still Open For Qualified Students

This summer 18 USF students are gaining valuable on-the-job experience in business or industry in the Tampa Bay area in the university's Work-Study Cooperative Program where students alternately work and study.

On Oct. 2 they will return to the classroom and 18 other students will take their place in the second phase of the Work-Study Cooperative Program's pilot operation.

Students who have been accepted in the program are those who had a grade average of better than 2.0 at the time of assignment as well as meeting the other requirements of the program, including a minimum of two semesters of study, or its equivalent, and a minimum of one semester of study on the USF campus.

EDUCATORS TO MOTIVATE

'Superior Students' Topic of Workshop

A six-day workshop aimed at identifying and motivating superior and talented students in Florida's high schools began here yesterday.

The workshop, one of seven being held in the Southeast, is sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Principals and guidance directors from 10 pre-selected Florida high schools are attending, as the start of a year-long program in their schools aimed at improving instruction for above-average students.

The 10 high schools will file reports at the end of the year, outlining their progress in the program. Reports on Chamberlain High School, one of the test schools in last year's project, will be given by Asst. Principal Carl Ressler and Beecher Payne, former guidance director at Chamberlain.

Dr. Harris W. Dean, professor of education at USF, is director of the workshop. He is chairman of the Southern Association's Southwide Superior and Talented Student Committee.

Educators from Florida and other Southern states will examine a variety of areas connected with education of gifted students during the workshop's 14 general sessions. In addition to a number of University of South Florida professors, speakers will include Dr. Myron Cunningham and Dr. C. Lee Eggert of the University of Florida, Dr. Ralph Witherspoon of Florida State University, Dr. Virgil S. Ward of the University of Virginia, Clyde Vroman of the University of Michigan and Albert J. Geiger, executive secretary of the Southern Association.

The 10 high schools chosen for this year's study are Bay High School, Panama City; Escambia High School, Pensacola; Fletcher High School, Jacksonville Beach; Northeast High School, St. Petersburg; River-view High School, Sarasota; Seabreeze High School, Daytona Beach; and Winter Haven, Titusville, South Broward and Fort Myers High Schools.

All sessions of the workshop will be held in Room 167 of the University Center on the USF campus. The meeting will end Friday with a luncheon and addresses by Geiger and Eggert.

Official Notices

The new Class Schedule booklets for the summer are now available for students desiring them in the registrar's office.

All food service facilities will be closed from Aug. 12 through Aug. 27. S. C. McArthur, housing manager, USF catalog, "Accent on Learning," will be distributed by mail only on request. This is a reversal of a previous announcement. Students desiring copies should pick them up at the registrar's office or the information desk in the Administration Building or write or phone the registrar's office and request a copy be sent by mail.

'All-University Approach' Shown in Play Production

"The cooperation between the students, staff, and faculty in the production of 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' is just another example of our 'all-University approach' to things we are attempting to do at USF. Students, staff and faculty are all vitally concerned with many aspects of the university's program," observes Dr. John S. Allen, president of USF.

The so-called "rustics" in the play are being played by faculty members plus the part of Theseus, Duke of Athens. Theseus is played by Don Dougherty, assistant reference librarian.

Portraying Quince is Dr. Jerome Krivanek, assistant professor of zoology. Dr. Max Hocutt, instructor of philosophy, plays Bottom, and Thisby is done by Dr. Jack Fernandez, assistant professor of chemistry. Jim Teske of Educational Resources will be seen as Snug and Dr. Chris Kiefer will render the part of Snout.

Although these members had to go through auditions like everyone else, they first became interested via contact with those students already connected with the production. It is felt that the presence of the faculty members adds maturity and intellect. Certainly the men themselves admit that though their parts involve hard work and memorization such as students endure for exams, the whole affair is actually fun and they are enjoying it.—L. S.

Maas Fashions Will Grace UC Ballroom

Women's fall fashions for work and play will be modeled in UC ballroom, Wednesday, July 18 at 2 p.m. Mary Holzberger, fashion coordinator for Maas Brothers, will discuss and introduce these fashions. This is the second of the "Social Skills and Frills" series.

Miss Holzberger will be discussing fashions which are available for both teachers and students. Play, school, dress, and formal clothes will be shown. She will commentate on cost, type of fabric and usefulness.

Daily Schedule

MONDAY, JULY 17
Aero-Space Education Conference 8:00
9:00 a.m. Superior, Talented Student Workshop UC 167
12:00 noon Aero-Space Luncheon UC 103
1:00 p.m. Bridge Lessons UC 237
1:00 p.m. Panel on "The Animal Farm and Tinsel" S 111
3:00 and 8:00 p.m. Movie, "Saw-Dust and Tinsel" S 111

TUESDAY, JULY 18
Aero-Space Education Conference 8:00
9:00 a.m. Superior, Talented Student Workshop UC 167
10:00 a.m. Baptist Student Group UC 205
10:00 a.m. "Meet the Author Col-fee," V. M. Newton UC 264
3:00 p.m. Music Listening Hour Lib. 20

WEDNESDAY, JULY 19
Text Book Exhibit Lib. Gal.
Aero-Space Education Conference 8:00
9:00 a.m. Superior, Talented Student Workshop UC 167
2:00 p.m. Social Skills and Frills Mary Holzberger UC 167
Fashions UC Ball.

THURSDAY, JULY 20
Aero-Space Education Conference 8:00
9:00 a.m. Superior, Talented Student Workshop UC 167
8:30 p.m. University Concert Band TAT

FRIDAY, JULY 21
Aero-Space Education Conference Field Trip Last day for signing up—July 26
Local Area Tour
9:00 a.m. Superior, Talented Student Workshop UC 167
12:30 p.m. Luncheon for Work-study UC 103

SATURDAY, JULY 22
Deep Sea Fishing Excursion John's Pass

Little Man on Campus



"BUT WHEN YOU SAID YOU WOULD BRING OVER YOUR WHEELS AN GO TO A MOVIE — I THOT YOU MEANT —"

HELLO CENTRAL

Automatic Dialing Ready in August

By LOUISE STEWART

A measure of relief is in store for phone users and operators. Sitting on UC's third floor is a new automatic switchboard to be hooked up for use the first week in August.

Initially the board will be set up to handle a little over 300 lines. The board's full capacity is for 1,400 lines to be utilized by 1971. The present board just barely handles 300 lines and 23 trunk (outside) lines.

Largest In State

The new unit consists of one board and a duplicate making possible dual operation. When completed, it will be the largest of its kind in the state. It will be operating on the scale of a small town exchange.

There are at present three

long-suffering gals working on the switchboard: Daisy Skidmore, chief operator; and Elinor Gilbert and Margaret Black, switchboard attendants.

Easy Access

When the machine is installed, the only calls coming through the operators will be those coming from off campus and toll calls. Calls made on-campus can be made by dialing the desired extension number. To reach outside, dial a designated number, note dial tone, then dial desired number.

The new method corrects one of the present problems of delay between picking up the phone and getting the operator. There simply aren't enough cords to handle the traffic at times.

Problems—Mainly Professors

The operators explained the chief problem is the professors' ignorance of their account numbers for long distance calls. Interestingly enough, the most used phone on campus is the one in Procurement with the Registrar's office running a close second.

Operators' jobs will be essentially unaffected by this change since the calls coming in from outside will be even more numerous next year. Old extensions numbers will be changed and no longer will a caller be able to pick up the phone and ask for a person or office. We'll all have to start using extension numbers.

The actual cost of operation will not be known until the university receives its first monthly bill from the phone company next fall.

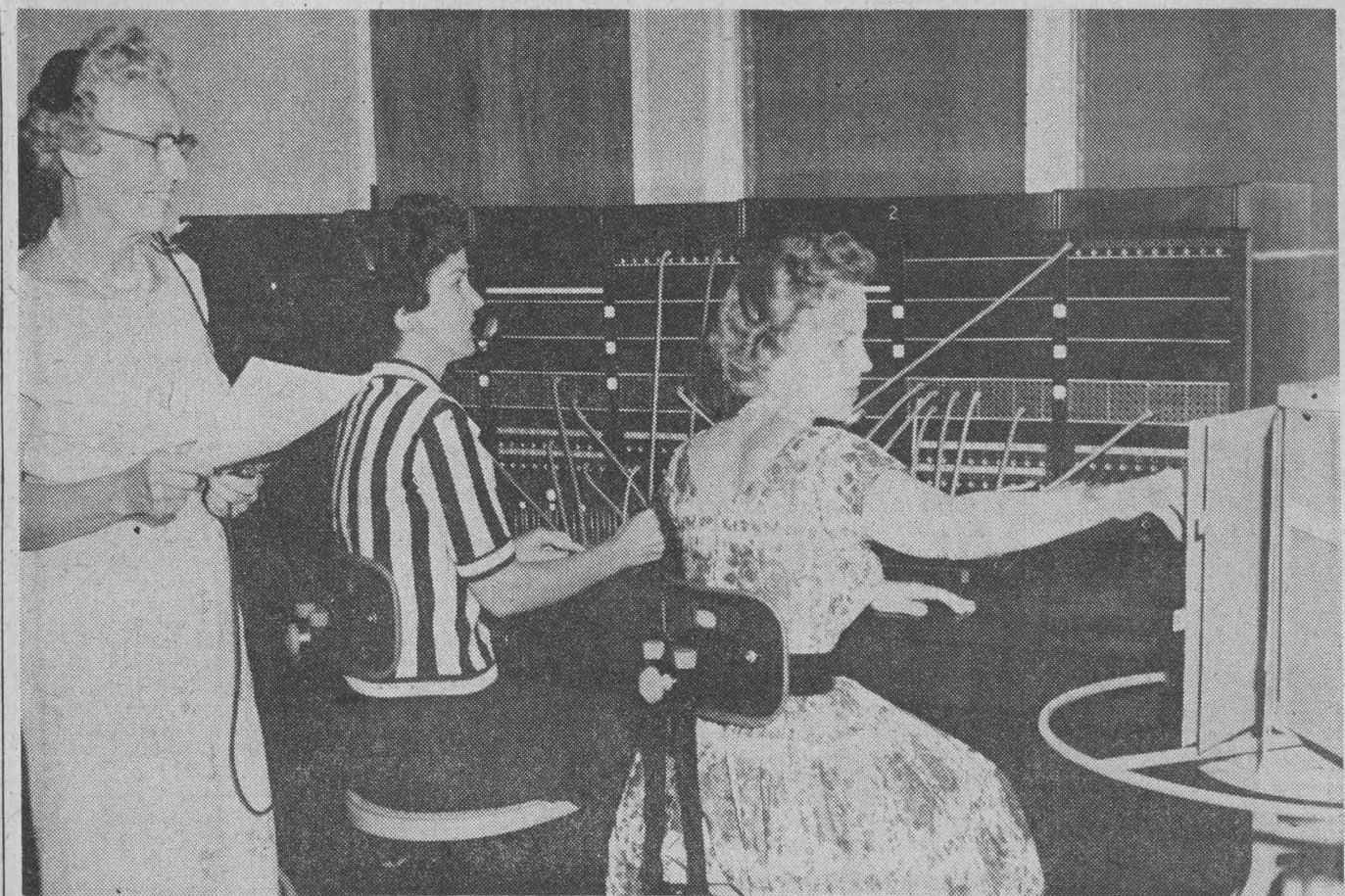
Perhaps one of the nicest things about the future is that it comes one day at a time.

Dr. Cooper To Attend Education Confab

Dr. Russell M. Cooper, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be in New York tomorrow and Wednesday attending a National Association of Higher Education conference on college teaching.

Cooper is chairman of the conference.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss sponsorship of a TV series to begin in October called "Meet the Professor."



—USF Photo

USF'S HELLO GIRLS TEST NEW SWITCHBOARD

USF's efficient switchboard team "gets the feel" of the new board which will be switched on for full-time use in early August. The new board, planned for the future, will be able to eventually handle 1,400 lines. Here left to right are: Mrs. Daisy Skidmore,

chief operator, and Mrs. Margaret L. Black and Mrs. Slinor W. Gilbert, operators. What's their big problem? Professors not remembering their account numbers when making long distance calls.



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—USF Photo

"FIDES" TOP EXECUTIVES PLAN RUSH
The executive council of the Fides women's social club has scheduled several meetings for the summer in order to prepare for fall rush and other activities. Among more recent activities was a beach party held yesterday for club members and their dates. The above attractive planning board consists of: Linda Mc-

Knight, Sheila Gordon, Marlene Hennis, and Twinkle Fletcher (the girl with no knees showing). Other USF social clubs have plans for a highly stepped up rush week in the fall aimed at setting them closer to fraternity and sorority status.

Yates at UNC For Series Of Lectures

Dr. Robert C. Yates, professor of mathematics at USF, left recently for three weeks as a visiting professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Yates will conduct a series of lectures in geometry for the National Science Foundation Institute at the University of North Carolina before leaving for the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque as a guest lecturer in a similar NSF program. Author of numerous articles in mathematical and scientific journals, Yates has been a consultant in summer institutes of mathematics for teachers throughout the country. Before coming to USF, he taught at VMI, Johns Hopkins, University of Maryland, Louisiana State University, United States Military Academy at West Point and VPI.

Big Top, Love Topic Of USF's Movie, 'Sawdust and Tinsel'

"Sawdust and Tinsel" is a movie on the tragic life of a circus owner. This circus drama will be shown in the Science Auditorium (SS 111) at 3 and 8 p.m., Monday, July 17. A middle-aged circus owner has forsaken his family for a passionate woman, who allows herself to be seduced by a young actor. The circus owner takes to the bottle. He starts a fight with the young actor, is beaten, and attempts suicide. Eventually, the man and his mistress move on to their uncertain fate in the "naked night." Its ending suggests that the characters, having reached ultimate humiliation, still love each other, and still wish to savor life. "Sawdust and Tinsel" was directed by Ingmar Bergman, Sweden's famed symphony conductor and movie director. As one of Bergman's "dark" films it illustrates an important phase of his movie career.

(Editor's note: It is recommended that students not bring their small brothers and sisters or their children to see this one.)

Oomp-Pah-Pah

STORRS, Conn. (AP)—University of Connecticut bandmen will be living in a new dormitory next fall, and its name will be appropriate: John Philip Sousa.



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Work-Study Co-Op Jobs Still Open for Fall Term

(Continued from Page 1)

prefers the applicant have some degree of interest in library science or the educational field. While most of the employers prefer men the library position may be filled by either a man or woman and the openings with the Hillsborough County School System may be filled by either men or women.

Students interested in additional details of the above positions may inquire at the Work-Study Cooperative Program office, Rm. 2040, second floor of the Administration Building, or phone University Ext. 132 and ask for either Mrs. Bringer or Mr. Miller.

Cooperating Firms

Among the firms cooperating with the University in the program and the students assigned to these firms are:

Borden's Dairy—Tom Clark, summer; Jim Dixon, fall.

Brengle Brothers—T. H. Bennett, summer; Jim Klapp, fall.

Cast-Crete (Data Processing Division)—George Ellsworth, summer; position to be filled for fall.

Exchange National Bank—Robert Shokes, summer; W. Barton Moore, fall.

First National Bank—Manuel Duran, summer; position to be filled for fall.

Florida Power Corporation—Gerald Hefley, summer; position to be filled for fall.

Florida Steel Corporation—John Cross, summer; Herbert Hibbitts, fall.

General Telephone Company—Murray Matthews, summer; George Hammond, fall.

Hillsborough County School System—Sandra Hazelton, Katherine Labruzzo, Martha Leto and Conrad Thornburgh, summer positions; Beverly Curry and Kathy Shoun, plus two or more additional positions to be filled for fall.

Marine Bank—Donald Withers, summer; position to be filled for fall.

Maas Brothers—J. H. Boyd, summer; position to be filled for fall.

Paul Smith Construction Co.—Charles Mandese, summer; George Hall Jr., fall.

Tampa Electric Co.—John Wilksy, summer; James L. Harrison, fall.

USF Library—Diane Fernandez, summer; position to be filled for fall.

Tampa General Hospital—Alberta Seldombridge, summer; position to be filled for fall.

Miller said most of the students are taking one course at USF during their work period as well as keeping in contact with the campus in other ways. The \$40 registration fee for the work period includes the tuition for one three-hour course, student insurance and health service and use of the library and other student facilities. Students may hold residence in the dormitory while on

a work period as well as remain draft exempt.

Students, with the consent of their adviser and with the approval of the director of the Work-Study Program, may carry additional courses during the work period. Miller said for most students the Work-Study Program is a 5-year program although many students, by carrying course work during their work periods will finish in less time.

While the University of South Florida was the second university in Florida to offer a work-study program and the first to offer the program to all students, the University of Florida at Gainesville has had such a program in the College of Engineering for several years.

Meanwhile, the Edison Foundation has announced that Stetson University at Deland and the University of Miami at Coral Gables now has, or is adding, a work-study program in one or more areas.

Working Agreement With U-F

The University of South Florida has a working agreement with the College of Engineering at the University of Florida in which USF students planning to transfer to the College of Engineering at a later date may not only transfer their credits but transfer their work assignments with an approved industry.

At present, students who desire to join the program with their first work period beginning in October, February or next June should make application as soon as possible in the work-study office.

Meanwhile, at press time officials of WEDU notified the Work-Study Cooperative Program office that the station will consider one or two teams interested in television and broadcasting beginning Oct. 2. It is possible one team may be placed at an earlier date, Aug. 4, with the St. Petersburg studios if acceptable applicants are found.

The Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce is interested, also, in adding a team of USF students, those interested in making a career in organization work, according to W. Scott Christopher, general manager. Business administration majors or students interested in math, research, community planning or general organization work will be accepted for interview.

USF Impresses

(Continued from Page 1)

thing we can take back with us and use in our teaching."

Mrs. June W. Fox, DeWitt, Ark., graduate University of Michigan, science and math teacher DeWitt High School: "The whole university set-up impresses me very much. I think it's a wonderful beginning for students and a wonderful future for the university. I wouldn't have applied if I did not feel that this program could meet a need in the educational program that we could carry over into the classroom. I have great expectation."

This is Mrs. Fox's first visit to Florida and she says, "Florida is so beautiful, especially along the highways. I can see where it gets its name now, I have seen nothing but sun since I've been here."

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All-University Golf Tourney Held July 7

Jay B. Kennedy, assistant professor of economics, was low-medalist at the first All-University Golf Tournament, Friday, July 7, winning with a score of 41 for nine holes. The outing of golf included several other golf contests and was followed by dinner with dancing. The next tournament is on Aug. 4.

The women's low-medalist was Mrs. G. W. Hertz, wife of the director of intramurals and phys. ed. She scored 57. Both Mrs. Hertz and Mr. Kennedy won a cup and ball each for their feats.

After the tournament 10 people competed in a driving contest. Each contestant placed one foot or both on the rim of a tire. Then standing on the tire he had two drives with the best drive counting. Mr. Jean McCarthy, instructor in physical education, drove 250 yards, defeating all male contestants. Mrs. Hertz won her second award driving 180 yards. Winning contestants won a cup and a ball.

In the putting contest five of the 14 contestants tied with a score of 20 strokes each to putt nine holes on the putting green. An elimination took place with these five, resulting in a sudden death play-off between Mr. Kennedy and John Berry, a student. John Berry won the play-off and received a cup, ball, and putter.

Duane Lake, director of U.C., won the pitching contest. He pitched from 50 yards with an eight iron, and his ball lay three yards from the cup.

Awards were given for the high scoring golfers. Ron Layton, a student won a cup for the most 7's on his card. Dr. Jim Parrish, associate professor of English, was high medalist, receiving a score of 58. Dr. Margaret Fisher, director of women's activities, distinguished herself by scoring 64 in the tournament and having the most 9's on her card. High-medalist's won one cut ball each.

Concert Band Features Trio Of Trumpeters

The University Concert Band, under the baton of Gale Sperry, will present a concert Thursday in the Teaching Auditorium Theatre at 8 p.m.

The 55 piece band was organized with USF students and interested Tampanians participating. The concert will feature a trumpet trio, featuring Charles Voigt, Donald Cambas, and Michael Tinchin, playing "The Three Trumpeters" by Agostini.

In keeping with existing policy of the University Concert Band to perform the worthwhile works written directly for band, the program will consist only of compositions written for the concert band medium with the exception of the above selection by Agostini.

All students and the public are invited to attend free of charge.

Panel To Discuss 'Animal Farm'

A panel will be held at 1 p.m. next Monday, July 17, in S111, to give students an opportunity to ask questions concerning the All-University reading and to hear the panel discuss issues raised by the book, "Animal Farm."

Panel members include: Dr. Anthony Zaitz, associate professor of speech, moderator; Dr. Max Houtt, instructor of philosophy; Dr. Margaret Fisher, director of women's activities; Dr. Robert Heywood, assistant professor of history; Dr. H. C. Kiefer, assistant professor of English; and students Dwight Helm and Betty Boynton.

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The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition
(Page 1 and Page 2 Staff)

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IN SCIENCE BUILDING

Mercury Capsule Commands Attention

By BILL BLALOCK

A space capsule, and "Spacemobile," as well as many other assorted exhibits highlighted the first week of the Southeastern Aero-Space Conference being held here on campus.

The space capsule, a prototype of the Mercury capsule used by U.S. astronaut Alan Shepard in his trip last May, was set up in the patio of the Science Building to help create interest in the Aero-Space Conference as well as to serve for demonstration.

Spacemobile
The "Spacemobile," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's traveling science demonstration unit, was here last Wednesday and gave

one demonstration at 3 p.m., in S 100, which drew a near-capacity house.

The "Spacemobile" exhibit is a specially designed auto-bus containing space science experiments, models of launch vehicles, satellites, and space probes; up-to-date electronic equipment and special demonstration devices relative to space exploration.

"Spacemobile" was developed by NASA for educational presentation before groups of teachers, students and laymen on the basic concepts of the space sciences, both in principle and practice.

Answers Questions
The hour-long demonstration by the mobile unit was geared to answer the questions of what is a satellite? How is it put in orbit? What keeps it in orbit? What purpose does it serve? What are the plans for future space exploration by NASA?

Tennis Anyone?

The university provides recreational equipment for students and staff who wish to use campus or local sports facilities.

At the U.C. information desk, tennis balls, badminton sets, horseshoes, stakes, medicine balls, volleyballs, basketballs, and golf clubs are available.

Monday through Friday you can check out this equipment for one day, but it should be returned by 9 a.m. the following day. Equipment may be kept over the weekend if it is returned by 9 a.m. Monday.

Those interested in using the locker and shower facilities in the Physical Education Building may check out a key and towel at the U.C. information desk.

Going on a picnic? A special service is available for groups desiring sports equipment for outings. The attendants at the U.C. information desk will be happy to make up recreational kits, which include, picnic utensils, provided request for this service is made well in advance. There is no charge for these services.

Deep Sea Fishing Excursion Planned

An opportunity for all students and staff to do some deep sea fishing comes Saturday, July 22.

Richard D. Hunter, recreation coordinator, says, "We will leave John's Pass at 8 a.m. on the Miss Judy and will return at 5 p.m. It should be exciting as they are catching grouper, snapper, and tarpon."

At U.C. information desk you can sign up from July 14-20. Five dollars covers the boat ride, pole, and bait. When you sign up, please bring a dollar deposit and the balance of four dollars will be paid at the boat dock. The first 75 to sign up will go. Cost is \$5, \$2.50 for children.

Miss Judy is a large catamaran with a passenger capacity of 75. Some of the accommodations on the boat are a lounge, galley, and a snack bar with hot food. To insure good fishing there is a depth recorder or fish finder.

Good Career

ORONO, Maine (AP)—Professor Geddes Simpson, head of the entomology department at the University of Maine, recommends a career in entomology because "insects will continue to dispute with mankind for a long time to come both for food and for living space."

Because of this, job opportunities should be unlimited for many years, he said.

V. M. Newton To Review His Recent Book

Virgil M. Newton Jr., managing editor of the Tampa Tribune, will be at USF for the "Meet the Author" hour, tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the U.C. Gallery lounge where he will discuss his recent book, "Crusade for Democracy."

Newton is widely known as a champion of a basic American freedom—the right of the public to know.

"Crusade for Democracy" details how The Tribune routed the Mafia and destroyed a statewide gambling syndicate. It also outlines The Tribune's effort at correcting the evils and inequalities in the Florida state educational system.

Under Newton's vigorous guidance The Tribune won two national awards. One was for the newspaper's crusade in behalf of the migrant farmers in Florida. The other was for the exposure of a gambling bribery case.

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