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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, June 21, 1965

Laurence A. Bennett

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Mudslinging?

Left to right, President John S. Allen, Dean Edgar Kopp, Andrew Pickens, president-elect of the Florida Engineering Society, and Albert O'Neill, president of the Florida Engineering Society, all take a hand, during the drenching downpour last Friday, in the ground-breaking of the new College of Engineering building at USF. (Photo by USF)

Plant Life Study
Collection Grows

If you want to add a zestful fillip to some savory meal or take a tranquilizer to calm ruffled nerves, chances are plants get into the act.

India's late Mahatma Gandhi, for example, chewed the root of a plant (rauwolfia serpentina) to keep him calm during fasting periods, and this plant is highly valued today in blood pressure control medicine.

Plants play such an important part in man's welfare that USF has developed an outstanding collection of nearly 65,000 specimens for study.

These are housed in the USF Herbarium, tucked away at present on the ground floor of the Life Science building.

And among the rare and interesting plants is an even rarer specimen—a copy of a book, "Rariorum Plantarum Historia" by Caroli Clusi, printed in 1501, about 50 years after Johann Gutenberg first printed with movable type. It is the oldest book in the herbarium rare book collection.

THE HERBARIUM originated at Chinsagut Hill, Brooksville. Through the interest and efforts of Pres. John S. Allen and Dr. George Cooley, research fellow at Harvard University, USF opened its doors with this nucleus of 13,000 dried and pressed plants in its collection.

Under a \$16,000 National Science Foundation grant, Dr. Robert W. Long, curator and botany department chairman, currently is working on the taxonomy and genetics of the Ruellia plant.

In association with Dr. Olga Lakela, research associate, and Dr. Frank C. Craighead of Fairchild Tropical Garden, Miami, Dr. Long is also engaged in the production of a field manual on

plants of sub-tropical Florida, under a \$22,000 N.F.S. grant.

SIXTY-FOUR METAL cases house the pressed plants which are used as comparison specimens for correct identification by visiting systematists and ecologists, as well as staff and students. The Engler and Prantl system of classification of species which runs from ferns to flowering plants, which the herbarium uses, is intended to reflect evolutionary relationships between families.

So, although the west coast of Florida is most heavily represented, through exchange plants from all over the world have been added to the collection.

EXCHANGE IS made with the National Botanic Gardens of Lucknow India, the Botanical Institute of the University of Montreal, Canada, Kalyani University, West Bengal, India, Bens Botanical Laboratories, Natal, South Africa, The National Botanic Garden of South Africa, Capetown, S.A., and the University of Copenhagen, Denmark.

Among the botany students from USF who are now doing graduate work in the field are Wendell Wall at North Carolina State, Rose Ann Overstreet at Purdue, and Ernest Rhamstine who is doing his work here.

Allen G. Burdett, Rosalind Herbert and Charles E. Holmes are undergraduate students currently engaged in research in the herbarium.

Needed: Stretchable Time

Students Juggle Jobs,
Classes in Hectic Pace

If some latter-day Einstein comes up with stretchable time, USF student Charlotte Fields is a prospective customer.

She already is doing the apparently impossible by juggling about 30 hours of activity into a 24-hour day!

A senior psychology and sociology major, Charlotte carries a full load of classes, holds three jobs, runs a household and rears four children.

And with it all, she has a 3.61 average! Charlotte works for Dr. P. C. Mayberry, chairman of the chemistry department, as a work scholarship student. She is also a student assistant for the chemistry department. She assists Robert Dwyer and Dr. Leonard Lucito of the college of education. And she is begin-

ning an off-campus job in the middle of June.

Charlotte says the help of her children, who range in age from 13 to five and one-half, has made it possible for her to come to school.

Many more students, like Charlotte, put 15 to 20 hours each week into jobs both on and off campus.

Gary Howland, junior, works as Dr. Knut Norstog's research assistant in the botany department. Gary, a botany and sociology major, is now working on a project which involves plant-tissue cultures.

Gary says working has taught him not to waste time in his daily schedule. A 3.6 average is the result!

Students find that employment in their major field benefits their studies.

Mary Frances Dress, a senior who is majoring in radio and television broadcasting, works at WUSF radio station as a student assistant. Mary Frances announces three music shows each week, is in charge of all music programming for the station, and is WUSF's news director. She also assists in the television studio.

Mary Frances says that her experience at WUSF will be invaluable to her when she starts full-time broadcasting work after graduation.

The campus doesn't have a corner on the working students,

Building Plans Underway Again

PE Building Bid Opening Set

Pres. Allen Announces
Promotions

President John S. Allen has announced several changes in university administration.

Dr. William H. Taft, assistant professor of geology, has been named as full-time director of sponsored research, succeeding Dr. Leslie Malpass who is to become dean of liberal arts at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

After joining the USF faculty in 1963, Dr. Taft was awarded a \$42,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to undertake a two-year study of limestone formation in the Bahamas. This summer he and four students made the Yellow Bank area their underwater laboratory.

Raymond C. King, present director of student organizations, has been assigned as director of housing. King has been at USF since August 1963. He will be responsible to the director of auxiliary services.

To succeed King in his former capacity as director of student organizations, will be Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, whose present title is program advisor of the University Center.

In her new responsibility, Mrs. Marshall will be advisor and counselor to the student organizations, she will assist them in developing programs, determining eligibility for holding office, producing handbooks, etc.

Rena Antinori will take over the job of UC program advisor presently held by Mrs. Marshall. Miss Antinori has served as assistant UC program advisor since her December 1963 graduation. She is a member of the USF charter class.

Dr. Thomas A. Rich is to become chairman of the Behavioral Science Department. His present post of director of the developmental center has not been filled.



RAY KING



They'd Rather Switch

Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, left, will become director of student organizations. Taking her place as UC program advisor will be Rena Antinori, right.

'Operation Salvage'

Study Help Given
Needy Students

"Operation Salvage," or student rehabilitation, is a program involving the efforts of resident instructors and Dean Fisher to aid students who are having academic difficulties.

Miss Joan Tallis, resident instructor said in a recent interview that students having academic difficulty are encouraged to see their resident instructors or the dean to work out study schedules and to evaluate their time in order to determine the cause of their problems. Students are not compelled to see their RA's, however, for it is up to the individual to listen to advice and to take it.

In connection with "operation salvage," resident assistants do observations on students who have below a 2.0 average to see if they are spending excessive amounts of time in the coffee shop instead of studying. They also check on the everyday routine of these students in order to help them plan a schedule that will make the most of their time.

"Whether a student succeeds or fails is his own responsibility, but the staff has the responsibility to make known the various means of help available to students," continued Miss Tallis.

Some of the services available to students are: the testing service in the Developmental Center, which can aid students with vocational problems, a tutoring service and the new advising program. Under the advising program, professors volunteer to teach part-time and advise part-time. The program incorporates professors from many different fields in order to meet the particular needs of the students.

"The most important point," said Miss Tallis, "is to make freshmen aware of the importance of getting a high grade point standing the first year." "If they can do that, they're home free!"

Alumni To Hear
About Bay Campus

The USF Alumni Association is inviting all Pinellas County Alumni of USF to a dinner at the Outrigger Inn in St. Petersburg today.

Richard Hunter, director of the Alumni Association announced that Dr. Cal Miller of the university will speak on the new maritime base that the university will use in its off-campus study program beginning in September.

July Registration Set

Early registration for continuing students will be July 8-9. Dr. F. H. Spain, registrar, announced.

Registration for those attending orientation will be during July 13-23 in assigned groups.

Those who do not register in July will do so Sept. 1-3. Schedules must be approved by advisers and the college in which an individual is enrolled.

... Green Light for
... Pottery Making
... Tax BreakReaction Is Mixed
To Gradeless Study

Dean Edwin P. Martin of the College of Basic Studies said that reactions are mixed among students and faculty concerning the recent announcement that CB seminar would be changed to an ungraded course.

He said he expects a few complaints from the "wordier students" who would do well in a course whose grade depends largely on papers.

These are the students who "want those A's and won't be satisfied with a grade of satisfactory or unsatisfactory." The course was changed to give students more "freedom of expression." It deals with things that people "feel strongly about," including religion, freedom, and different aspects of the university itself.

Martin said that students and faculty members had complained that fear of getting a low grade prevented students from stating opinions which differed from those of the instructor.

He said he didn't know of any cases where a freely expressed opinion causes a student to receive a lower grade in the course.

The course will still count for three semester hours, but no grade points will be gained by taking it.

An unsatisfactory grade

means simply that the student must take the course again, and is not counted as an "F."

Martin said the College of Basic Studies is only committed to the program for one year, and there are no plans to try the system on other courses.

Graduate
Decorates
'Factbook'

A 1963 graduate of USF, Karen Lee Seufert, has been chosen to design the cover of the latest "Peace Corps Factbook," according to Dan F. Witt, special assistant in the U.S. Office of Public Affairs.

Karen joined the Corps after her graduation and was assigned to Brazil.

The "Factbook" is distributed throughout the world. More than one million copies will be printed this year, Witt said.

Dr. Paul R. Givens, director of applications to the Peace Corps at USF, said "The Peace Corps offers many new and enriching opportunities abroad to those people who would like to gain personal satisfaction while being of service to their country."

Peace Corps selection is based on merit alone. Whenever possible, a volunteer is sent to an area of his choice. A questionnaire should be filled out at least six months before the date of availability if possible, and 12 months in advance is not too soon.

Volunteers receive intensive training designed to prepare them for effective service overseas. Most of this training takes place at an American college where each training program is tailored for the specific country and project which has been assigned. The college phase usually lasts about three months. Prior knowledge of a foreign language is desirable, but not required.

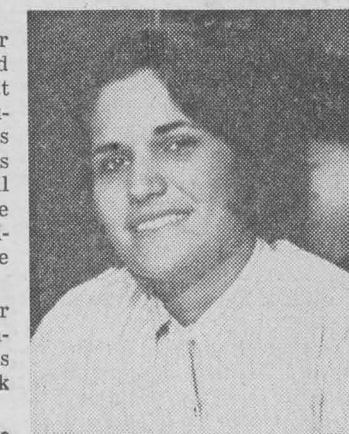
The Peace Corps term of service is about 24 months, including the training period. A living allowance is provided to let the volunteer live at a level comparable to that of the people with whom he works. In addition an allowance of \$75 for each month of satisfactory service is saved for the volunteer's return to the United States.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Givens in LS 236.

Competition Opens
For Fellowships

Competition for several graduate fellowships and teaching assistant posts will be opened by the National Science Foundation and National Academy of Sciences.

The fellowships are available in most of the natural and social sciences and in engineering and linguistics. Details can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, LS 160.



PAT COSTIAMAS



BOB KILPATRICK

Bids will be opened again Thursday on a proposed \$1.8 million physical education building, which is to include two activity areas, a lecture-demonstration area, gymnasium and swimming pool.

The first bids, opened last December, exceeded appropriations for the building.

Classrooms, offices, steam room, first aid training facilities and locker rooms and badminton and volleyball courts will be included in the building. It will occupy about 80,926 square feet.

A \$250,000 outdoor recreation mall is planned as a second step to expand physical education facilities here, Dr. Gilman Hertz, chairman of the physical education department said.

Designs and plans have now been completed for seven additions to the Andros complex. Included in the plans are four dormitories, two resident instructor apartments and a control center containing a bookstore and cafeteria.

Small faculty offices and classrooms also will be added to the Andros core unit. Basic

studies classes would be conducted here. This addition to the Andros complex would reduce the distance resident students have to walk to classes.

Ground was broken Friday for the College of Engineering Building. The anticipated date for start of construction of the Business Administration Building is July 1, pending awarding of contract by the Board of Regents.

Preliminary designs have been completed for a College of Education Building. Bids will be received in the fall for this building.

Construction should be completed by October, 1965 on the utilities extension of the Maintenance Building and Central Receiving.

Anticipated needs for the estimated \$14.5 million 1965-67 legislative appropriations include 16 projects.

In the far-reaching plans are construction of the first stage of a Science Center, a Social Sciences Building, a \$3.2 million University Auditorium Building, dormitories for 1967, dormitories for 1968, and a general classroom building for geology, oceanography, and science technology.

An addition to the UC is also planned which would include an infirmary. A studio, shop, classrooms and rehearsal building is to be annexed to the TA to facilitate rehearsals.

New Students
Are Tested
And Oriented

Some 150 students entering USF for the first time were tested and briefed on campus life during orientation last week. They were divided into two groups, each participating in the required activities in different shifts.

While the freshmen were receiving speech and hearing tests or learning "How to Study," the transfers were being briefed on advisers and registration.

The deans of each college gave lectures in various rooms of the UC and a general discussion session was held separately for men and women by Charles Wildy, dean of men, and Joan Tallis, women's resident instructor.

The hectic program ended Friday with registration in the UC ballroom.

For Heavens' Sake ...

USF Chapel Will
House Two Faiths

The religious activities of the United Presbyterian, Methodist and Presbyterian churches will be merged and conducted jointly in a new University Chapel to be constructed at USF.

Construction on the \$91,000 chapel will begin next week.

Designed by Tampa architects McLane, Ranson, McIntosh and Bernardo, the chapel retains the common elements of buff brick and white columns to harmonize with other university buildings.

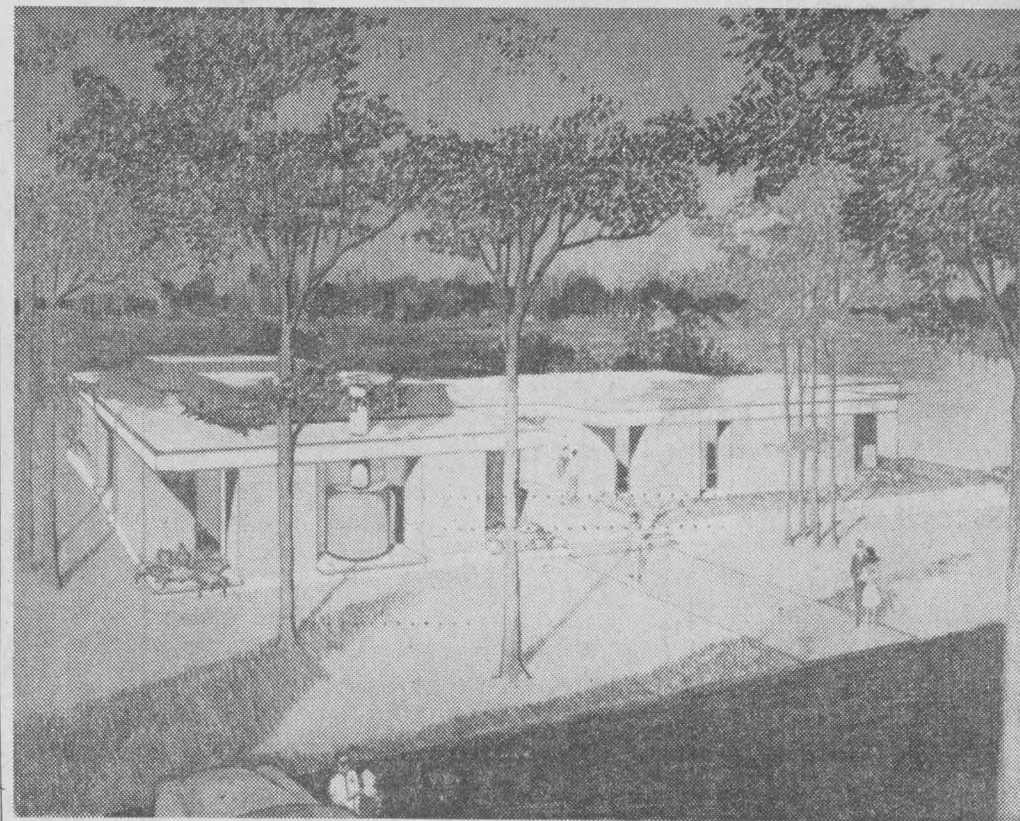
Unusual features of the building are two raised copper roof sections and an exposed fireplace

on the front of the structure.

The building will include a lounge, chapel, seminar room, meeting rooms and offices for campus ministers Allan Burry, Methodist, and James Keller, Presbyterian.

Tony Van Eyck Construction Co. of Tampa will build the chapel. It is expected to be ready for use by late fall. It will be the third religious center on the east side of the USF campus along 50th Street.

Already in use, adjoining the campus, are Episcopal and Baptist religious centers,



Proposed Religious Center

An architect's drawing of the proposed "University Chapel," which will be used jointly by Methodist and Presbyterian student groups.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Green Light for SA

There's a traffic light at the intersection of Nebraska and Fletcher avenues that wasn't there just a week ago.

The Student Association has been trying for a long time to make things better for students both on and off campus. A number of complaints were received from commuting students who had trouble getting across busy Nebraska Avenue (U.S. 41) in the mornings. They

were late for classes at times. And it was dangerous trying to skip between those trucks and things.

Someone suggested the SA try to have a traffic light installed there. That was nearly two years ago.

A few letters to the Hillsborough County Commission brought swift action. It only took about two years. Before you could say "1(P)...2(P)& traffic" there was a traffic light there.

It'll Be Wild, All Right

Ronald Willis, director of the university food service, summed up the fall eating situation nicely when he said, "It'll be wild."

Pres. John S. Allen has said that many plans are being considered to help alleviate the problem. We hope that the Office of Housing and Food Service considers extending the hours of operation of the cafeterias AND the coffee shop.

Expansion of room in the cafe-

terias will be fine, but there's a limit to that. It seems that in some cafeterias we have known, expansion of facilities means tables are moved two inches closer together. In the UC cafeterias, they seem quite close right now.

With all the dining rooms in use, all cafeteria lines open and staffed, and serving hours extended the problem of feeding 8,000 students ought to be lessened.

One Small Voice

News for Newcomers

By JOHN ALSTON
Of the Campus Staff

This is a rather auspicious day for quite a few students who enrolled for the first time last week, so we thought we'd bring you newcomers up to date on the news, views and things to do (and not to do) around our mostly verdant campus.

First off, the large bill which looks like an old Indian burial mound in back of the UC is called Crescent Hill and what sits on top of it is called many things such as (censored, censored) and occasionally (censored).

If you get spring fever, sometimes a good cold splash from a water sprinkler will perk you up. These aren't hard to find — often they find you as you stroll out of the UC.

If the water sprinklers don't work, you can always take a dip in the swimming pool which is behind Beta Hall. Our new pool has a shallow diving well, so be careful.

For study there's the library. How-

ever, if you go above the first floor lobby, there's no talking, no smoking, no anything (this does not apply to library personnel).

The infirmary is located on the fourth floor of the UC. If you've got a broken leg or sprained ankle and can't climb the four flights of stairs, you can take the elevator. Sometimes it gets stuck, however. If you are bleeding profusely, we suggest taking the stairs. And if you should be in the elevator when it gets stuck, fear not! An elevator key is located at the UC desk for just such emergencies. All desk personnel are trained in the art of dashing up the stairs to the rescue if you should get stuck between the third and fourth floor.

Don't worry about the grass. Everybody walks on it. The sidewalks are aesthetic, not functional.

Can't see the blackboard in class? Tell Maintenance. It's every student's duty to report burned out light bulbs. Maintenance helps those who help themselves.

Rotsa' Luck!

Letters to the Editor

Reber Promises a 'Code'....

Dear Editor:

A "code of ethics" or "conduct" will be written for the University of South Florida student body. The basic reason behind the proposal to write a Code is to provide certain guidelines for the University Board of Discipline and Review.

There are certain nebulous situations which are not explicitly or generally understood as acceptable patterns of

student behavior. The Board needs such guides.

Is it better that students write their own code or for the "authorities that be" to do so? Surely the students can better delineate their acceptable modes of behavior.

JOHN C. REBER
President
Student Association

Was It News or Opinion?

Dear Editor:

It was with great concern that I read Rosalie Fleischaker's story on "Students Help Remove Junk from Highway" in the Campus Edition for Monday, June 14.

If Mrs. Fleischaker doesn't care for such art she should say so on the editorial page, not in a "news" story.

If Mrs. Fleischaker cannot conceive of art being fashioned out of anything but paint, marble and oil, that's her problem. But let's not have her foster her own political opinions under the guise of news.

J. A.

Quotables

To live content with small means; to seek elegance rather than luxury, and refinement rather than fashion; to be worthy, not respectable, and wealthy not rich; to study hard, think quietly, talk gently, act frankly; to listen to stars and birds, to babes and sages, with open heart; to bear all cheerfully, do all bravely, await occasions, hurry never. In a word, to let the spiritual, unbidden and unconscious grow up through the common. This is to be my symphony.

WILLIAM HENRY CHANNING

The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed.

SEBASTIAN R. N. CHAMFORT

The lightning-spark of Thought, generated or say rather heaven-kindled, in the solitary mind, awakens its express likeness in another mind, in a thousand

other minds, and all blaze up together in combined fire.

THOMAS CARLYLE

"Can't figure it," said the Campus Edition editor. "The Student Association gets two gorgeous secretaries and I get a wastebasket."

"Good women, like good wines, improve with age."

—MILES O'HARE

"Brewing coffee is like having an argument. You must wait until it stops perking before you can get anything out of it."

—MILES O'HARE

"The only thing necessary to keep a woman really happy is a man."

—MILES O'HARE

The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

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Advisor Steve Yates

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 1 p.m. Monday.

Elegant Pottery Produced

Four Kilns In Use Here

By JOAN DAVIDSEN
Of the Campus Staff

"All this of Pot and Potter Tell me then, Who is the Potter, pray, and who the Pot?"

In a box-like cubicle adjacent to the Fine Arts building, students and faculty are heatedly turning out ceramics in one of mankind's earliest art forms.

The little building was constructed about two years ago at the suggestion of Charles J. Fager, assistant professor of arts at USF, to house four kilns for use by the Ceramics Department.

"I drew up a plan for the architect showing the amount of space we would need, but I didn't know they would build it exactly as I had suggested," stated Fager. "It's just a box as you can see." Fager hoped that the architect would work with the plans and give the building more form.

Of the four kilns operating in the Ceramics Department, one is an electric, 18 inch cube, top-loading type with a 2,500 degrees F. limit. There are three natural gas kilns.

The largest is 20 cubic feet and the other two are 16 and 12 cubic feet.

The kilns have a natural draft which means that the air flows up through them naturally — there is no forced air. They are also up-draft kilns (the chimney comes out of the top) and open flame (the flames come in contact with the pottery.) The result is that the mixture of gas and air are controlled so the atmosphere in the kiln can be varied.

Fire reduction in ceramics lingo means that by putting more gas in the kiln there is less combustion than is normal and the clay becomes darker, giving the pottery a richer, more natural appearance.

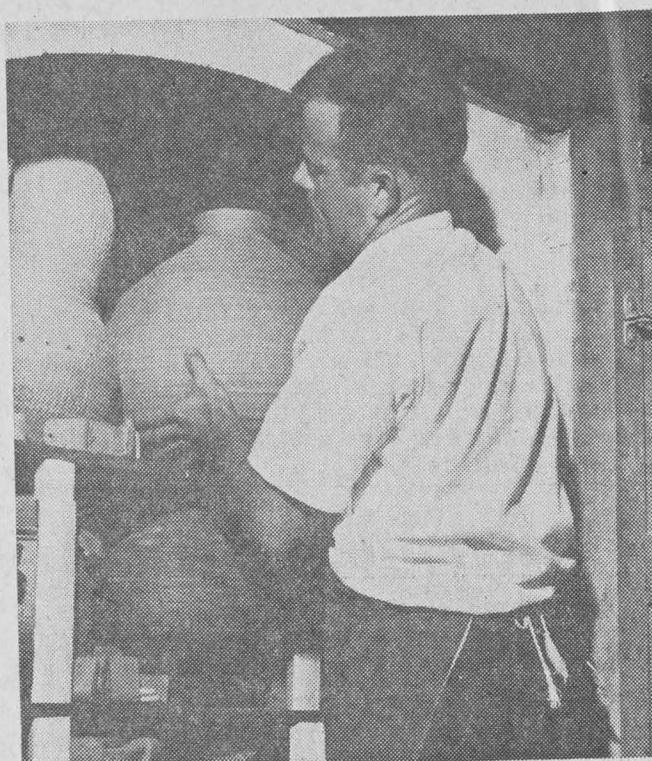
"We get our clay from Georgia and Kentucky and last year we used four tons of clay," Fager said.

Fager also does ceramics work on his own and is currently being commissioned to do the Baptismal Font and Altar appointments for the Our Savior's Lutheran Church now being built in West Tampa.



As The Wheel Turns

Charles J. Fager is shown here (top right) molding a vase on a pottery wheel whose prototype was used many hundreds of years ago. . . . In the picture at the bottom, Fager struggles to put a piece of ceramic in one of the four kilns in the ceramics lab adjacent to the Fine Arts building.— (Photos by USF)



Helps Students, Too

Want Tax Break Here's Good Way

By RUTH SMITH
Of the Campus Staff

Looking for a tax break? Got a few hundred (or thousand) dollars you can't get rid of?

Need someone to manage some land for you? In any case, Richard Hunter is the man to see.

As director of development, Hunter supervises the operations of the USF Foundation, along with Dean Robert Denard, treasurer, and Richard Saunders, the Foundation's president.

THE FOUNDATION is a non-profit corporation organized because USF had no alumni to finance the "extras" that can't come out of state funds.

Its members are, as Hunter puts it, "friends of the university" all over the state. The money they manage to raise goes for such things as visiting professors, artists-in-residence, scholarships and special collections — the mollusk collection presently in the Life Science Department was donated by a woman in Clearwater. \$4,000 worth of special electronics equipment for the College of Engineering was accepted through the foundation.

Why do people want to contribute to the foundation? There are numerous philanthropic reasons — and of course any contribution made through this means is tax deductible.

For this reason, people who wish to donate equipment should do it through the foundation rather than directly to the particular college.

PEOPLE MAY also establish funds through the Foundation. If a fund has no restrictions as to recipients, the National Defense Education Act provides that the government will provide nine times the amount initially provided.

The Foundation will take over the management of land for its owner, deciding whether to sell it or turn it into a money-making enterprise. Upon the death of the original owner's heirs, profit from the land goes to the Foundation.

On May 27, a kick-off breakfast was held at the Tampa Sheraton hotel to begin a fund-raising campaign. All the businesses in the bay area (700-800 of them, according to Hunter) are being asked to contribute \$100 or more to become charter members of the foundation. The goal is \$25,000.

HUNTER SAYS the aim of the foundation is "to provide a greater university faster than we could, if we lived on state funds alone." The money to do this comes from people who want to help build a greater university with their contributions. Hunter says that "our big job is to let them know they can do it."

Winners Announced

Winners of the University Center Recreational Tournaments have been announced by Jim Blackwell, recreation room supervisor.

They are: Woman's table tennis, Carole Diamond; men's table tennis, David Bauer; women's pocket billiards, Linda Wanamaker; caron billiards, Mike Otto.

Job Interview

Thursday, 7-1-65, Maas Brothers, opening for management trainees, all fields.

Book Review

Man Shares Creed

By GRETA KM. DIXON
Campus Book Critic

AN INSPIRATION A DAY by Jerome A. Waterman (Trend House, Publishers; Tampa, 1965). Pp. 365; \$5.95.

An awareness of what it means to be a person in modern society, the obligation incumbent upon each man to become a better man by searching for and finding the good, not the bad in one's fellow man — these are the main themes of "An Inspiration a Day."

Written in the form of short mementos, the type you might send a friend for a special occasion, Mr. Waterman has achieved the simplicity and beauty that can be the printed word. He handles his creation with economy and adroitness, yet infuses it with a certain timeliness and uniqueness of his own personality.

IN THESE MEMENTOS the author discloses what he feels it means to be a member of the human race and the requirements necessary for full membership. More than an outline for a way of life, each conversation (one for everyday of the year) brings its specific insight and suggestions for a richer, fuller life. Those who are inclined to criticize the faults of others are admonished to "look

for the beauty of their roses and overlook their thorns."

For those who fall into despair over everyday problems there is the message telling them that "looking forward gives us courage to carry on through the darkest night."

Another memento cites some paradoxes of happiness in suggesting that "happiness must be shared to be possessed. The more we give away, the more we have left." The aforementioned are but endings to some of this book's many paragraphs of wisdom written by one who possesses a full understanding of the lot of mankind.

THE DIVERSITY of these essays lends much to the interest of this volume and it should be more than a welcome addition to anyone's personal library for it contains matter of sufficient value and lucidity to make its directions and suggestions the very basis for a productive life. The author of this volume is a successful Tampa businessman who has somehow found the time to share his philosophy of life with others. Apparently the printed thoughts of "An Inspiration a Day" are worth noting for Mr. Waterman has been capable of spending a so-far full lifetime living up to the creed he writes about in this book. Truly a magnificent piece of work!

Nine Get Awards For Study

Nine USF graduates have received awards for graduate study.

James Smith of Leesburg has been awarded a \$2,500 teaching fellowship at North Texas State University for the 1965-66 academic year.

Pierre Jean, concertmaster for the USF Symphony, has received a performance assistantship at the University of Louisville.

Priscilla W. Austin has been awarded a \$2,250 assistantship in French at the University of Florida.

Alice York is the recipient of a \$2,000 assistantship in French at Florida State University.

Eduardo Gonzalez received a \$2,800 assistantship in Spanish at Indiana University.

Kay McKay received a Fulbright Grant for study in France and a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She is majoring in French. Theodore Albert of Lakeland received an assistantship at Georgia Institute of Technology. George Pfeiffer is the recipient of a University of Georgia assistantship.

Dennis Rodriguez received a National Aeronautics and Space Administration Scholarship to study at Louisiana State University.

Loan Plan Offered By Corps

A new loan plan for college juniors interested in the Peace Corps advanced training program has been set up.

Trainees may borrow up to \$600, at interest not to exceed 6 per cent a year to help defray senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until Peace Corps service has been completed, or after college graduation, whichever is later.

Privately funded through the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund of the National Advisory Council, the loans are guaranteed by United Student Aid Fund (USA Fund), a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on more than 700 campuses. USA Fund also participates with more than 600 banks throughout the United States.

It is hoped that through this joint effort many students will be able to take advance training for Peace Corps service who otherwise would not be in a position to do so.

To apply for Peace Corps service you must submit a questionnaire, which you can obtain from Dr. Paul R. Givens in LS 238.

A student applying for the Advanced Training Program should indicate on the front of his questionnaire his intention to apply for this loan. Eligibility will depend on need.

Parking Lot Pilfering Here At Low Point

To point up the contrast between this trimester and the spring trimester, when enrollment is higher, Garner said that during the time between Jan. 17 and Feb. 13 of this year, 46 cases of stolen hubcaps were reported to the Campus Security office.

James Garner, USF superintendent of security and communications said there had been only one case of parking lot theft this trimester. That case involved hubcap stealing.

Visitors to USF View the Stars

Have you seen the stars on the USF campus yet?

Some 48,000 visitors to the USF Planetarium have viewed the man-made heavens since the planetarium opened in May 1964.

The current program on meteorites is entitled "Fiery Visitors from Outer Space," according to Joseph A. Carr, curator of the planetarium. This program will continue during the summer and will be shown to church school groups, boy and girl scouts, local business conventions, and university conferences.

In July, Carr will attend a three-week symposium at Abrams Planetarium in East Lansing, Mich. The workshop will deal with operational problems and programming in planetariums. During Carr's absence, the USF planetarium will be closed.

A program about the sun-eclipses, sunrises, sunsets will start in September.

Business Education Teachers To Meet

Some 200 college and high school teachers from across the nation are expected to attend a conference of business education teachers to be at USF June 21-25.

The conference will cover the latest methods of teaching shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, office practice and distributive education.

PE Department Cautions Staff

The Physical Education Department asks that staff members make sure that their families and guests (particularly young children) are not left unsupervised in the swimming pool area.

This is especially important in the locker-shower building.

'Bull Session' Set Wednesday

A "Bull Session" for all students, faculty and staff, with food service and entertainment provided, will be staged on the mall between the UC and the Administration building Wednesday starting at 12:20 p.m.

Bob Blunt, SA representative, explained that "anyone can make a speech about almost anything" at the session. Food cards will be honored.

Personnel Advances Given

Effective July 1, the office of evaluation services will become an administrative unit of the College of Basic Studies.

Rodney Hartnett, assistant professor in evaluation services, will assume the position of Director of Evaluation Services, and will report directly to Dean Martin of the College of Basic Studies. He also will become a member of the University Committee on Institutional Research.

The needs of the University beyond those of the College of Basic Studies will continue to be served by Evaluation Services. Evaluation Services still will be housed in the library.

Democrats Choose Leatherby

Pat Leatherby, president of the USF Young Democrats Club, was elected college committeeman in the statewide Young Democrats convention held in Fort Lauderdale June 11-13. This was the first time that a USF Young Democrat has won a state office.

Leatherby will represent the colleges and junior colleges of Florida on the executive committee of the state organization. The candidate from USF was first opposed by Dan Kilbride of the Stetson University Young Democrats. But Kilbride withdrew before the election and Leatherby won by acclamation. Leatherby also won an award for the Outstanding College Young Democrat in the state. Dave Clayton, also from USF, was chosen to represent the Tenth Congressional District in the state committee.

Schedule Of Events

MONDAY		
All day Art Exhibit "Face of Viet Nam"	UC 108	
All day Gregg Methods Conference	UC 248, 264-5	
7:30 p.m. Couples Bridge	UC 215	
TUESDAY		
All day Art Exhibit "Face of Viet Nam"	UC 108	
All day Gregg Methods Conference	UC 248, 264-5	
1:25 p.m. Board of Discipline and Appeals	UC 204	
WEDNESDAY		
All day Art Exhibit "Face of Viet Nam"	UC 108	
All day Gregg Methods Conference	UC 248, 264-5	
9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m. 1:25 p.m. Charn Lessons	UC 47	
7:45 p.m. Late Registration	UC 252	
All day Art Exhibit "Face of Viet Nam"	UC 108	
All day Gregg Methods Conference	UC 248, 264-5	
1:25 p.m. Bridge Lessons	UC 47	
8:30 p.m. Piano Masters Class	FH 101	
FRIDAY		
All day Art Exhibit "Face of Viet Nam"	UC 108	
All day Gregg Methods Conference	UC 248, 264-5	
1:30 p.m. Gregg Methods Conference	UC 252, 264-5	
7:30 p.m. Movie "Hatari"	FH 101	
All day Art Exhibit "Face of Viet Nam"	UC 108	
7:30 p.m. Movie "Hatari"	FH 101	
9:00 p.m. Band Dance	UC 248	
SUNDAY		
All day Gregg Methods Conference	UC 248, 264-5	

St. Pete Hosts Stock Program

ST. PETERSBURG — Out-of-town stock car aces invade Sunshine Speedway tonight to do battle with local favorites in the late model and early model races, beginning at 8:30.

Ernie Bass of Orlando, a surprising third on the quarter-mile in last week's feature, is expected to return along with several other Orlando drivers.

Sarasota is expected to be represented by Don Brothers, Tommy Holmes and Billy Gill. They'll battle local aces such as Jack Arnold, Gordon Lee and Sonny Alderman.

In the early model division, Tampa regular Donnie Tanner of Brandon will be out to take his second straight while Mike Pabst, who has three main event wins to his credit, will be trying to get back in the win column.

Gibson Wins

Ocala dropped a 10-6 Orange Belt Baseball League game last night to Gibson. The win put Gibson's record at 12-1 for the season.

13-YEAR-OLD POSES TOUGH QUESTION

When Do the Fish Feed?

By ARCHIE BLOUNT
Times Sports Writer

Got a letter from Jimmy Morris the other day. Jimmy lives in Fort Myers and loves to fish. But Jimmy has a problem. His letter read like this:

"Dear Sir: I am 13 years old and I would like to have some information. If it is possible, would you please send me the time each day this year the fish around Tampa feed. You see, I love to fish and would like to know what they feed so my grandfather and I would know when to fish. I would be very happy if you would send me this information. Thanks for your attention."

THIS IS ONE OF THE toughest questions I've ever gotten, but Jimmy, I used to do a lot of fishing with my grandfather, so I guess I can answer your question, in a way.

Jimmy, the best time to go fishing with your grandfather is every time you can. You will not bring fish home from each of these trips, but out there in God's wondrous world you will find treasures that many people never know.

You see, Jimmy, your grandfather already knows that

THE OUTDOORS

nobody can tell you, without fail, when and where you and he will be able to catch fish. And yet he wants to go fishing with you anyway — any time.

He knows that in you rests the hope of the world — the hope of mankind — and he wants to be near to watch it awaken and to watch it grow. He wants to help in any way he can to develop, and perhaps to guide, the precious American resource that is Jimmy Morris.

He knows that in pursuit of fish that may be miles away in distance or hours away from feeding time, you will begin to be aware that the miracles surrounding you did not just happen — that they are there as a part of the great order of creativity that can come home strongly to a boy and his grandfather as they watch their corks bob about and, occasionally, vanish.

Sarasota Dog Track

NIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C (first half daily double):
1. Fancy Legs 5. Irish Alert
2. Gallant 6. Redneck
3. King's Eye 7. Moon Visitor
4. Ryan's Special 8. Cleveland Day

SECOND RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade D (second half daily double):
1. Dusty Larsen 5. By Gemini
2. I'm Jan 6. Wengert
3. Tempered 7. Mistral
4. L. B.'s Wish 8. Jowani

THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:
1. Maas 5. Dry Rob Roy
2. Lasanga 6. Pink Ins
3. Tilt Tat Twirl 7. Coro Hi Dere
4. King Of Destiny 8. Jowani

FOURTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade E:
1. Fabian 5. Great Fire
2. Coro Win Dere 6. Skyla
3. Rudy Ann 7. Rockin Mollie
4. Spanish Rosa 8. Flinty

FIFTH RACE—Five-Sixteenths mile—Grade E:
1. Barman Revenge 5. Suzy's Sally
2. Rock Junior 6. So Naive
3. Pippit 7. Nixon Gossip
4. Full O Go 8. Rich Tone

SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Portaval 5. Ciland's Choice
2. H. H. Gladys 6. Pan Hi
3. Lady B. D. 7. Mr. Whirl
4. C. MacDuff 8. Sam Ring

SEVENTH RACE — Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:
1. Gunquest 5. Tal
2. Sugar's Sugar 6. Little Birdie
3. Treppis 7. Wayside Sapphire
4. Baby Eschier 8. Sol's Zip

EIGHTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C:

1. Fire Opal 5. Austex Lou
2. Dr. Harken 6. Jone
3. Jocular John 7. Sunlight
4. Golden Traveler 8. On Dancer

NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:
1. Bullenphant 5. Dolores Jean
2. Nautical Nelly 6. Transfare
3. Eight Keys 7. Shama
4. Squander 8. John Sreak

TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade A:
1. Circus Wonder 5. Amigo Rocker
2. Rusty's Rival 6. Royal Actress
3. Third Ruler 7. Tell Herman
4. Raffish 8. Hi Rex

ELEVENTH RACE — Three-eighths mile—Grade C:
1. Old Method 5. Rocket Pam
2. Jovoti 6. Flint Fire
3. Duke Larsen 7. Piesse Nancy
4. Start Soon 8. Minia

Selections

1. Fancy Legs (1), Ryan's Special (4), King's Eyes (3).
2. Dusty Larsen (1), By Gemini (6).
3. Maas (1), Dry Rob Roy (5), King Of Destiny (4).
4. Rockin Mollie (7), Coro Win Dere (2), Skyla (6).
5. Nixon Gossip (7), Full O Go (4), Rich Tone (8).
6. Mr. Whirl (7), Pan Hi (6), Mac Duff (4).
7. Gunquest (1), Little Birdie (6).
8. Jone (6), Austex Lou (5), Fire Opal (1).
9. Bullenphant (1), Shama (7), Squander (4).
10. Amigo Rocker (5), Tell Herman (7), Raffish (6), Start Soon (4), Old Method (1).

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EX-KANSAS CITIAN MASTEN GREGORY (LEFT), CO-DRIVER JUBILANT Gregory, German Jochen Rindt Captured Fabled LeMans Endurance Grind

GREGORY-RINDT TEAM WINS LEMANS

Ferrari Group Overwhelms Fords

LE MANS, France (AP) — Ferrari again is the winner of the Le Mans 24-hour race in the Italian firms sixth consecutive and apparently unbeatable combination of speed, durability and cool-headedness.

The Ferrari onslaught which captured first, second, third, sixth and seventh places Sunday, virtually overwhelmed the second consecutive factory-backed challenge of Fords and Ford powered Cobras—although two of the Fords proved themselves faster in short spurts.

TWO GERMAN Porsches fourth and fifth in the 33rd running of what is recognized as the most grueling auto race in the world. The best of the American entries in the contest,

which was free of serious accidents, was an eighth place for the single surviving Ford-powered Cobra, and a ninth for an Italian Iso Grifo powered by a Chevrolet engine.

The rest of the 14 finishers out of 51 starters were British: The Rover BRM Turbine in 10th place, followed by the Single MGB entry, and an Austin Healey and two Triumph Spitfires.

The drivers of the leading Ferrari combined the experience of a long time loser and the optimism of a young newcomer.

"I rather enjoy winning," said Masten Gregory, a Kansas City, Mo. native who 12 years ago tried his first Le Mans race and has lived in Europe ever since.

In eight previous Le Mans races, Gregory had never placed better than fourth.

Gregory's co-driver, blond, 23-year-old German Jochen Rindt, a resident of Vienna, Austria, said, "That's just luck, you know. You've got to be lucky in these long distance races."

ELEVEN FERRARIS started and only five finished. Of six

Scrapers Score

The Tampa Scrapers stopped Miller Life 7-4 yesterday in Municipal Baseball League competition.

Armando Pena pitched for the winners and collected two hits at the plate.

Fords and five Ford Cobras, of with transmission and overheating problems, world champion John Surtees of Britain took the lead in a Ferrari and held it through the evening hours.

Surtees' car developed trouble and another Ferrari took the lead but blew a tire. From that point, Rindt moved into first for a joy ride to the finish line.

Ford team manager Carroll Shelby of Los Angeles defended the high speeds in the early hours because: "All the troubles we had were mere flukes—they would have developed whether or not we were going fast."

Echoed one of his engineers: "That's motor racing."

Willy Mairesse and Edgar Beurlys won the grand touring category in another Ferrari.

Post 111 Wins
Seminole Post 111 won their third straight victory over Tampa Post 248 in American Legion baseball play. Post 111 won 7-4. Third sacker Steve Garver got two of the winners' six hits — one a double.

Post 111 210 022 0-7 6 2
Post 248 100 038 0-4 9 3
Brown and Suggs; Castellana, Custer (6) and Kazzowski (7) and Ma-chado.

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Gamble On Wells Pays Off

By GARY BRADDOCK
Times Staff Writer

PLANT CITY — The city's gamble to strike water in the Industrial Park has paid off.

City Manager T. J. McCall reported that a drilling crew hit a sufficient supply at 800 feet — precisely the absolute depth to which drilling operations were authorized.

Pressure flow tests made showed the well produced 1,725 gallons of water per minute after 24 hours of continuous pumping, he said.

THE CITY HAS TO provide a minimum of 1,500 gallons per minute to meet water consumption and fire protection requirements of plants within the park.

The pressure flow test results have been sent to the city's consulting engineers, Smith and

East Hillsborough News

Gillespie of Jacksonville, to determine what size pump the well will require.

Water samples have been sent to the State Health Department for testing, McCall said.

THE WELL'S SUCCESS had McCall and other officials expressing a sigh of relief. Early last week, they were fearing another well might have to be drilled to provide the required pressure flow.

Tests made at the 750 feet level showed the well would produce only 770 gallons of water per minute.

Another well, should it have been needed, would have cost a minimum of \$8,000 for a 500-foot shaft.

City officials authorized drilling only to 800 feet, because engineers had ascertained that sulphur water existed below that depth and salt water even deeper.

THE DRILLERS "fudged" a little, McCall said.

"The operators told me drilling was stopped at 801 feet and five-eighths inches."

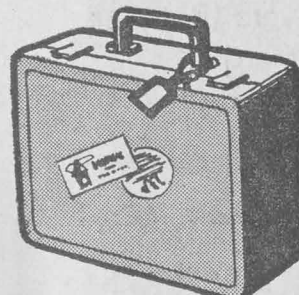
Structural steel for a 200,000-gallon elevated storage tank has been ordered, and shipment is expected shortly, he said.

The Industrial Park well will be the largest, in flow capacity, of the city's five wells, McCall added. The other wells produce approximately 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

Social Security Day

RUSKIN — Effective July 1, the Social Security representative will be in Ruskin the first Tuesday of every month from 9 to 11 a.m. at the Agricultural Park Building. The next date is July 6.

Going On A Trip?



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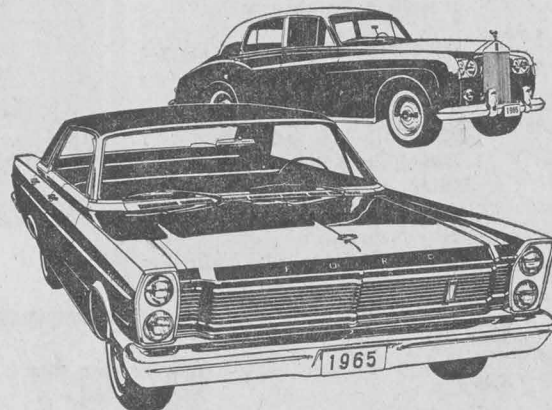
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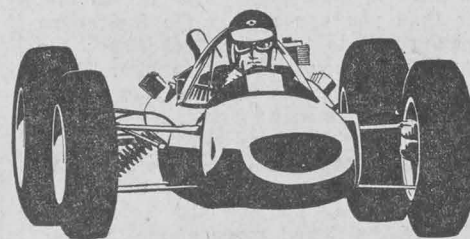
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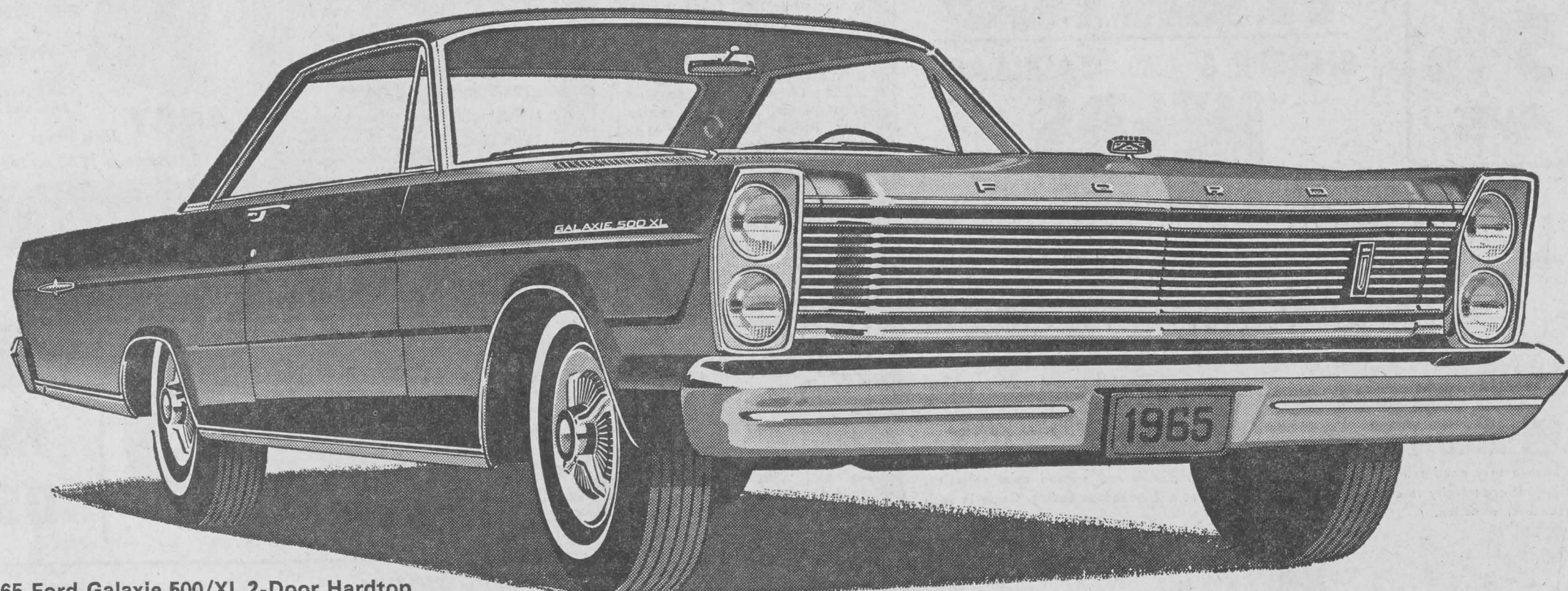
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