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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 7, 1965

Jay H. Beckerman

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IN ORIENTATION ADDRESS . . .

Allen Sees Major Gains, Growth for USF

USF enrollment is expected to reach 13,000 in five years and 18,000 within the decade.

The value of main campus buildings will rise to \$60 million or more and Bay Campus to \$6 to \$10 million.

And with tremendous physical growth, the quality of education and services to students will be improved as USF ascends to "new peaks of excellence."

THIS EXCITING preview was painted by Pres. John S. Allen in a talk to new and continuing faculty last week.

Dr. Allen made clear the philosophy to undergird the growth as he spelled out general and specific goals which comprise "our mission."

"It is conceivable," Dr. Allen said, "that we might graduate our first class of medical students by 1975."

IN PREDICTING physical plant growth Dr. Allen said his estimate depends "on whether or not the University Medical School does go forward."

He said enrollment forecasts were for all facilities and commented that "15,000 students are enough for one campus."

I would suggest that our mission is:

1. Do what we do very well.
2. Give primacy to teaching.
3. Do the best possible job of teaching.
4. Use the precious class time we have for teaching and not let matters that are not germane to the course be introduced.
5. Use our best most experienced, and most effective teachers on our least experienced students, i.e., freshmen and sophomores.
6. Encourage independent study at all levels, particularly in the upper division.
7. Find ways to "get through to," and to be more effective

with the students who have been dropping out.

8. Remember that even though we are a state university, we are different from many in that we have selective admission.

WE ADMIT only those in the upper 40 per cent of all high school seniors in the state, and 40 per cent of our students are in the upper 20 per cent of all seniors in the state.

Every student admitted here has the capacity to graduate. Actually we have graduated nearly 30 per cent of those who enter. This figure will rise some as students who have dropped out for lack of money, health, or other reasons, may return

later to complete their degrees. And it does not account for students who started here and transferred to other universities, from which they may have graduated.

WHY ARE WE graduating so few of those who enter and have the potential to do satisfactory work for a degree from the USF? Aside from money or health, is it the lack of interest in what we have to offer?

Are we being ineffective in the way we offer it? Is it lack of motivation? Are we being poor counselors and advisors? Are we having students register for courses not suited to

them, or that do not challenge them?

The teacher in the classroom, the advisor and the counselor can help in these areas. Do our students lack the necessary skills to go with their abilities, for example, effective reading skills or efficient study habits? Possibly it is a personal or a family problem. In any of these cases, we have experts on the staff of our Developmental Center who can help, if you will get the student to them.

In discussing "peaks of excellence" for which to strive President Allen discussed in detail ways to improve quality of college instruction.



President Allen
... charts future

Dance, Deans' Reception, Jazz on Tap

Gala to Greet Students

Dancing to a "name" combo . . . jazz by the "Red Hot Profs" . . . a band concert . . . movie . . . reception . . . exhibits . . .

These activities are part of a free "gala" Friday to welcome newcomers and returning students for another academic year.

It will be part of the traditional University Center Open House Friday — a jam-packed schedule of festivities from 3 p.m. until midnight.

ONE HIGHLIGHT of the welcome party by the UC Program Council will be dancing to the music of "Junior Walker and the All Stars" from 9 p.m. to midnight, outside UC.

Here is the schedule of activities:
3-3:30—USF band concert, Crescent Hill; 3:30 to 8 p.m.—registration, UC lobby; 3:30-8 p.m.—activities mart, UC 264-5; 3:30-5 p.m.—Sports Club exhibits, south side of UC; 3:30-4:30 p.m.—reception, deans and students, UC 252.

4:30 until 7—jazz concert featuring the "Red Hot Profs," UC ballroom; 7:30 p.m.—UC movie "To Kill a Mockingbird," FH 101; and 9 to midnight—combo party, "Junior Walker and The All Stars," outside UC.

IN THE EVENT of rain, outdoor events would be shifted to Argos Center. Because of limited space there, tickets would be issued at UC desk at no charge but on a "first come, first served" basis.

The combo party performers have been together for six years in which it has produced several record hits.

Don't Place Campus Mail In U.S. Boxes

Please don't drop campus mail in U.S. mail boxes.

That is a request from the local post office and James D. Garner, superintendent of security and communications. Mail intended for on-campus delivery but dropped in a U.S. mail box, goes to the Tampa post office and must be returned to security for re-routing.

Campus mail may be placed at the drops in UC of the dormitories. Security separates it from outboard mail and sends it along the way.



Who's in the Fur?

He's a well-known USF student who worked at the World's Fair. For story and more pictures see inside.

Head of the group is Junior Walker, 22, — he writes it "Jr." — who is from South Bend, Ind. With him are Vic Thomas, Willie Woods, and James Graves.

THEIR RECORDINGS include "Twist Lackawanna," "Cleo's Mood," "Shotgun," "Hot Cha," "Do the Boomerang" and "Shake and Finger-pop."

"The Red Hot Profs" is comprised of (usually) John (Knocky) Parker, Tony Zaitz, Duane Lake, William Garrett and Bruce Cameron, joined by Mrs. Ruth Brightwell, singer.

The activities mart will feature exhibits of various student organizations, and the sports clubs exhibits will depict the varied activities open to interested students.

VA Buys Hospital Property

Plans are advancing for a 720-bed VA hospital to cost \$16.9 million, located at 30th Street and 131st Avenue west of the USF campus.

The 22-acre site was purchased last month for \$166,500, around \$7,500 an acre.

Plans are under consideration by a private group for a community hospital nearby.

A USF medical school has been proposed for the western side of the campus but the present Board of Regents reportedly is not in unanimous accord on the idea.

Representatives of VA recently talked with municipal and private utilities company officials on extension of necessary services to the proposed hospital site.

Earlier in the year, the VA said architectural and engineering bids on the hospital may be opened in September. If VA awards contracts this year, construction funds could be included in the 1967 budget and the building could be ready during 1970.

In Washington the House passed and sent to the Senate a medical facilities construction bill which Rep. Sam Gibbons says could pay two-thirds of the proposed medical school construction cost.

Film Classics Series Tickets Now Available

Tickets now are on sale for a series of nine film classics to be presented during the 1965-66 academic year.

Season tickets at \$5 can be purchased at the College of Basic Studies office, AD 299.

All films will be at 8 p.m. in FH 101 on the following schedule:

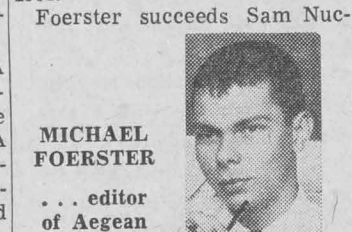
- Sept. 29 — "Hiroshima, Mon Amour" (French); Oct. 26 — "Ivan the Terrible" (Russian); Nov. 24 — "Intruder in the Dust" (American); Dec. 7 — "Breathless" (French); Jan. 11 — "Francis in the City" (Italian); March 1 — "The Last Bridge" (Yugoslavian); March 15 — "Ikiru" (Japanese) and April 5 — "Waltz of the Toreadors" (British).



Combo to Spark USF Party
"Jr. Walker and the All Stars," a popular combo in eastern college circles, will play for the UC Open House Friday.

Aegean Editors Named

Michael Foerster, 21-year-old senior and former Campus Editor, will head the 1966 Aegean staff.



MICHAEL FOERSTER
... editor of Aegean

cio, editor of the 1965 annual. Nucio was named associate editor. Also named associate editor was Larry Hevia, layout editor of the 1965 book.

Nucio, 21, a senior majoring in psychology, will be in charge of the opening section and color pages. Hevia, sophomore majoring in languages, will plan layouts for the new book.

Foerster said that the associate editors will help plan the contents of the book. It will be the same team that planned last year's book, he noted.

Also named by Foerster to the Aegean staff were Kathy Manetta, a two-year veteran, as academics editors; Dianne Terry, senior editor; Pat Allen, Fernandez, sports editor. Special assistants include Julie Fielding and Cindy Campderros, senior section.

Although the major staff positions have been filled, more help is needed, Foerster said. He urged all students interested in working on the annual to stop by the office (UC 221) and apply.

Good Reading On the Inside

Today's issue of the Campus Edition welcomes new and returning students. And there's good reading on inside pages, too.

On page 2 you can learn about job opportunities . . . the forthcoming Artist Series . . . scholarships . . . speakers . . . art exhibits . . . editorial views.

On page 1, section 2, learn about present and long-range expansion plans . . . intramural activities . . . students who worked at the NY Fair.

Prospects For Jobs Increase

Employers are looking with increased interest at USF as a source of business and professional personnel.

This is reflected by a banner year for job contacts and by prospects for 1965-66.

USF Placement Services reports that 51 organizations and school systems already plan campus interviews or job listings during Trimester I, well ahead of the same time last year.

Donald S. Colby, coordinator of placement in the Division of Personnel Services, says "we feel this increased attention by employers, many of national repute, reflects credit on the University and the caliber of graduate work in the labor market."

Division Chairman Jack Chambers reported that 280 organizations and school systems posted job openings at USF in the school year 1964-65 and 101 conducted interviews on campus. The on-campus interviews rose 80 per cent over the previous year.

Campus Editor Named

Jay H. Beckerman, senior from Madeira Beach, has been named editor of the campus newspaper effective with the Sept. 13 issue.

Beckerman is former managing editor and during the summer has worked on the Tampa Times as reporter-intern. He was one of 15 journalism in-



JAY H. BECKERMAN
... Campus Editor

terns from over the nation to receive a \$500 award from The Newspaper Fund of the Wall Street Journal Co. for outstanding work and promise in the news field.

Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, new chairman of journalism, and Prof. Steve Yates, newspaper advisor, announced the appointment. Beckerman will make other staff appointments shortly.

All three emphasized that any student interested in a journalism career or in working with the newspaper may apply at the newspaper office, UC 222.

The Office of Campus Publications and newspaper and Aegean staffs will introduce Dr. and Mrs. Sanderson to the campus community at a reception during the free hour Sept. 22 in UC.

Two Coeds Hurt

USF coed Karen L. Kendrick and Pamela Elaine Fee were hurt slightly when their sports car and a truck collided at Fowler Avenue and 30th Street Friday. (See editorial.)

Convocation Honors Top USF Students

The USF faculty gowned in colorful academic attire led a campus salute of 148 outstanding students today in an honors convocation of-

New Coach Appointed

Soccer Kicks Off Varsity Schedule

Official intercollegiate athletics will become a reality at USF on Sept. 25 when the Brahman soccer team meets the Florida Southern College Moccasins here at 2 p.m. Previous athletic competition at South Florida was on a "club basis."

Another intercollegiate sport at USF this trimester will be cross-country, according to Dr. Gil Hertz, director of physical education. Hertz will be coaching cross-country but no schedule has been announced yet.

Soccer practice gets under way this week and recently-appointed soccer coach Dan Holcomb hopes to have 25-30 men putting their foot into the ball by the end of the week.

Holcomb, a graduate student, worked with the soccer club at FSU, and last year he initiated a soccer program at a prep school in Jacksonville. He replaces Charles W. Schrader, last year's soccer club coach, who recently resigned.

HOLCOMB WILL welcome back some 20 to 24 men from last year's club which gained experience against junior college competition. The new coach hopes to have several merit awards for the most promising players, including some new prospects.

New goal nets are being installed this week at the USF soccer field, located just east of the softball diamond and about a quarter mile directly east of Beta Hall. Portable bleachers to seat some 300 students will be set up for all home matches.

REVERSIBLE green and gold uniforms were received this summer along with warmup togs, shoes and balls. Holcomb expects to have a traveling team of 24 or 25 for away games, while dressing up to 30 for home contests.

USF men with some soccer experience who are interested in trying out for the team should contact Holcomb at Alpha 146 (ext. 479) at once, since physical examinations for the soccer players are being held today in the UC health center from 3-5 p.m.

The USF soccer schedule:
Sept. 25—Florida Southern here.
Oct. 2—St. Leo, there.
Oct. 9—Jacksonville U., there.
Oct. 16—Stetson U., here.
Oct. 23—Jacksonville U., here.
Oct. 30—U. of Florida, here.

100 Added To USF Faculty

More than 100 have been added to the USF teaching staff for the 1965-66 school year.

This will bring the total faculty to nearly 400. The exact total won't be known for a few days until all appointments have been completed.

New appointments include full-time and part-time faculty and graduate assistants. USF lost around 30 faculty members during the summer as members left to take higher positions or for other reasons.

Many of the appointments were listed in the June 19 edition of the campus newspaper. The following is a list of additional new faculty members listed with rank, field and former affiliation:

Conrad E. Hubbard, assistant professor, accounting, USF (internal auditor); Cora L. Paton, assistant professor, education, Florida State University; Henry C. Tipton, assistant professor, biological science, Mississippi State University; Donald J. Saff, associate professor, art, Queens College, N.Y.; Marvin J. Gold, research associate professor, education, Syracuse University.
Mrs. Beth M. Ford, instructor, humanities, USF graduate student; Dennis W. Phillips, instructor, humanities, USF graduate assistant; John Tartaglia, instructor, humanities, B.A. degree, USF; Dale O. Cloninger, instructor, economics, M.A. Emory University; Robert R. Cummings, instructor, account-

ters had completed college and were gone. But many were on hand as President John S. Allen paid tribute to students who led the university's quest for academic excellence.

And scores more were present to hear one of the nation's industrial statesmen, Ralph J. Cordine, deliver the principle address. Cordine has retired as president and later chairman of the board of General Electric Co. and lives near the University.

THE PROGRAM opened as honor students Mrs. Sarah J. Pardo and William D. Burkett of Tampa led the procession from the Ad Building to the Theatre for the opening convocation.

Dr. James Ray served as faculty marshal, the Rev. Allan Burry gave opening and closing prayers and Jane Murray led in singing USF's alma mater. Honor students are: Mrs. Carol T. Albritton, Mrs. Bobby H. Allen, Harold W. Allen, Mrs. Sally Y. Aman, Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, Mrs. Priscilla W. Austin, Mary Jo Baron, Joy Baynard, Charles R. Beamer, Mrs. Jane M. Becker, Stephen E. Berger, Adele S. Bennett, Anthony C. Boatman, Mrs. Marian M. Bonebrake, Joy A. Bourne, Mrs. Carolyn W. Brady, Mrs. Glenda J. Bridges.

Mrs. Mary A. Brooks, Kenneth M. Brown, William R. Burdett, William D. Burkett, Margaret E. Burlington, Donald S. Cambas, Michael Carpenter, Robert W. Carpenter, Robert S. Chapman, Constance R. Cheshire, Laurence M. Christman Jr., Mrs. Nancy K. Clark, Oscar W. Clyatt Jr., James M. Cogan.

Mrs. Anne B. Cooper, Jo L. Cooper, Joseph C. Copeland, Robert W. Craig, Alfred Crews, Linda D. Davis, Robert W. Dein, Carolyn J. Dixon, Norma J. Dunn, June B. Eckness, Kenneth J. Ehrenberger, Mrs. Jonnie P. Ellis, Mrs. Carolyn M. Ethridge, Richard B. Fason Jr., George B. Fels, Claudio Fernandez Jr., Gay L. Ferrara, Joerg O. Fichte, Mrs. Charlotte B. Fields, Alan G. Freeman, Bruce C. Fuller, Robert H. Garner, Mrs. Sara C. Gilbert, Eduardo G. Gonzalez, Dianne E. Goode, Susan F. Gray.

David L. Greene, Douglas G. Greene, Joel R. Gross, Gladys I. Guy, Michael T. Hanst, Roger (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Friday the 13th Her Lucky Day!

You'd have to try real hard to persuade a former USF resident assistant that Friday the Thirteenth is unlucky.

Friday, Aug. 13 was the wedding day for May Jo Baron, former Gamma 1 West RA, and Steve Hughes.

They went to a grocery store that day to stock their home. A star appeared on their cash register slip and the grocery order was free.

Late Registration Sept. 8-9

Late registration Sept. 8-9 is expected to help swell USF enrollment to a record high.

But exact figures won't be known for a few days until the registration is completed and reports from the growing continuing education program are in.

The University had braced for possible 8,000 total, including some 200 freshmen and others at the new Bay

Campus in St. Petersburg. Last fall's registration was 6,498, mostly on the main campus. Now the university offers work at St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Bartow, Fort Myers, Sebring, Bradenton, Dade City, Haines City and Lakeland.

Registrar Frank H. Spain reminded students that no application can be considered after 5 p.m. today. Regular registration ended Friday. The total of new students in all categories will be about 3,200. Last year there were 2,700.

Dr. Spain said about 60 of Florida's 67 counties will be represented in the student body this year compared with 52 last year. Students from about 40 states will attend USF compared to the 17 states represented when USF opened and 35 last year.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Clique Runs Things?

You may hear it bruited about that this newspaper is guided by "the clique that runs things."

This carries the sinister implication of self-interest by an omnipotent group of "the administration." Or, perhaps, of the faculty or the "ins" of the Student Administration. Or perhaps by the ubiquitous "they" who call the signals for a host of regulations.

Nothing is further from the truth.

The Campus Edition of the Tampa Times, begins its fifth year of service to the entire campus community — students, faculty and staff.

It is the product of the minds, the interest, skills and hard work of student volunteers who serve as editors and writers, and students in various writing classes who thus gain practical experience. Some guidance is provided by faculty advisers who were professional newsmen for many years, mostly in technical aspects of production.

The affiliation with the Tampa Times is for production of the physical product, but not the content.

The editors and writers are guided by the belief that students, faculty and staff have a right and

a need to know facts on which they can base intelligent decisions, and information on matters which touch their lives.

What goes into the paper depends on the news gathering ability of writers, the helpful suggestions of many on campus, the judgment of editors as to relative importance of items and, of course, the severe limitations of space. Occasionally a perfectly good news item is left out because of human failings somewhere along the line — the writers and editors don't claim to be infallible.

This newspaper will try to present for you all the facts available or which seem to the editors to be salient, in as fair and impartial a manner as human frailties permit.

On every campus there IS a "clique that runs things." It is comprised of the able and hard-working men and women who are willing to invest their time and ability in the SA, on UC committees, faculty committees, and in a host of worthwhile endeavors.

These are the type students who help run the campus newspaper.

We invite you to join the group today.

Campus Unrest Said Planned

Within a few weeks you may be approached to join in demonstrations to protest America's involvement in Vietnam.

The Campus Edition hears reliably that demonstrations such as those in Berkeley, Calif., not long ago aren't just the spontaneous outbursts of indignant individuals. They are engineered by persons identified with subversive or militant left-wing socialist groups.

Word from Washington sources is that nation-wide acts of civil disobedience are planned for Oct. 16 to protest American participation in Vietnam.

The organizers apparently hope to undermine public support of the U.S. administration course in Vietnam, and to generate unfavorable world publicity for America.

Can it happen here? Propaganda from one communist-controlled organization has circulated nearby. A left-wing group has held meetings in the state.

Should you be contacted on any such proposition, report it to SA and administration leaders. We believe USF students are too smart to be used for obnoxious propaganda purposes.

Problems of Rapid Growth

Crowded isn't it?

USF begins a new academic year today with record numbers crowding campus facilities.

As you experience the inconvenience of waiting in cafeteria lines, three in rooms designed for two, and in many exasperating ways, keep in mind that hundreds of students would have been turned away this Fall if the University had not stretched facilities to the limit.

And during sultry September when patience is sorely tried and emotional tensions may mount, this population explosions presents a challenge to all.

Conditions call for great patience, considerable emotional maturity in handling annoyances and frustrations, and maximum effort by all to make the best of trying conditions.

Fortunately this campus has been characterized by able leadership and exceptional acumen among students. Present conditions call for cooperative efforts to make

the campus machinery run as smoothly as possible.

Traffic Problems
Need More Study

Rapid growth of USF poses new traffic problems on campus and in the surrounding area.

The SA External Affairs Committee did an outstanding job in getting a badly needed traffic light at Fletcher and Nebraska last trimester.

With the heavier flow of traffic to and from the campus needs are developing for other traffic lights, both from safety standing and to assure orderly movement of traffic.

The intersections of Fowler and 30th and 56th Streets now present real problems for commuters, as well as for the general public. Other problems may be developing.

Hopefully this committee or some other will keep up the good work in contacting appropriate public agencies on a study of need and to push for controls to minimize hazards and to promote flow of traffic.

COMMENTARY:

Campus Religion:
An Anachronism?

By THE REV. JAMES KELLER
Presbyterian Minister
USF Chapel

A problem often encountered in our culture today is the rather far-reaching irrelevance of religion. Many see religion answering questions no one is asking. To many people anything religious represents an anachronism, a closed inflexible value system which is not grounded in the realities of the modern world.

How is religion on campus any different from this? The religious concern on campus is no more interested in affirming religious outlooks on the past than the university is in affirming past

knowledge. Our world is in revolution, in technology, cybernetics education, urbanization, human rights and politics.

We are not so much interested in peddling easy religious answers but in seeking after the right questions, i.e. searching for meaning, for authentic and responsible living in a world rapidly coming of age.

Our religious concern might be put this way, "What does it mean to be fully human?" in this revolutionary age. In their various ways the different denominational groups offer the university community a context in which these problems may be dealt with.

The Campus Edition

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

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Editor Jay H. Beckerman

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.

Juilliard Quartet, Eastman Group Among Performers

Artist Series Features Eight Events

The Division of Fine Arts will present its sixth Artist Series of eight events starting Oct. 27.

Sale of season tickets for students only will be today through Sept. 15. Any remaining season tickets will be on sale Sept. 16-24 for faculty, staff, Foundation members and general public.

Season tickets are available at the Theatre box office at \$3 for USF students, \$7 for staff and Foundation members, and non-USF students and \$14 for the general public.

As space permits single tickets may be purchased one or two weeks before each concert at 50 cents for USF students, \$1 for staff and Foundation members and non-USF students and \$2 general public.

Here is the schedule:

Oct. 27 — Herman Godes, Latvian-born pianist who studied with Walter Gieseking, has been widely acclaimed in the U.S. and Europe and now is resident artist at University of West Virginia.

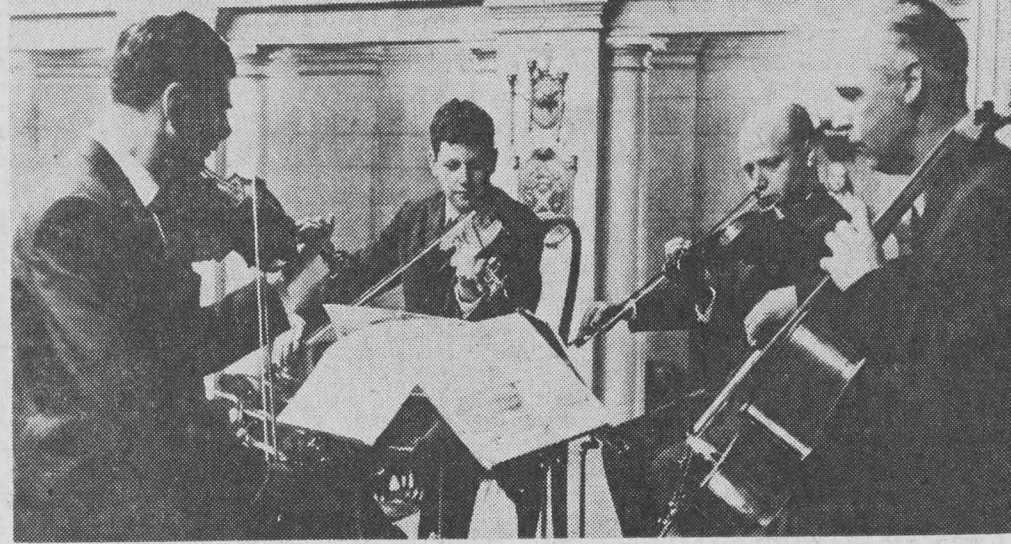
Nov. 4 — N.Y. Woodwind Quintet. For 15 years, the Quintet has been one of the nation's most solidly established chamber music attractions at home, and abroad.



Edith Peinemann
... series artist

Dec. 9 — Juilliard String Quartet. The Quartet was established at Juilliard School of Music in New York by William Schuman in 1946 and presents a broad repertoire ranging from the classic to modern.

Jan. 16 — Leonard Rose, cello. Reared in Florida, Rose's distinguished career includes association with Toscanini's NBC



Juilliard String Quartet to Play

... Raphael Hillyer, Robert Mann, Isidore Cohen and Claus Adam

Symphony and the N.Y. Philharmonic.

Feb. 24 — Edith Peinemann, violin. A German-born artist, Miss Peinemann has won favorable notice for her work with the Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Cleveland and New York symphony orchestras.

March 10 — Aksel Schlotz,

baritone. A native of Denmark, Schlotz now is with the music faculty at University of Colorado and is a master interpreter of German lieder.

May 3 — Eastman Brass Quintet. The five soloists with the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, make their debut as a group in 1961. The group performs the entire spectrum of

brass literature from the 16th Century to the present.

July 6 — Von Karajan Ensemble. USF is on the first American tour of the Wolfgang von Karajan Organ Ensemble, long celebrated in Europe. The group uses its own instruments in interpretations of Bach, Handel, Mozart and Haydn in 18th Century baroque organ style.

In Campus Galleries

Exhibits Feature
American Artists

Thirty-three selected American paintings and 25 prints—etchings and lithographs—by a well-known American printmaker are on exhibit at USF.

"The 1965 Corcoran Biennial of American Painting" is an exhibition which features 33 paintings by such well-known American artists as Albers, Earnest, Liberman, Marcarelli and many others.

The exhibition displays the individuality of the today's artists and shows that painting in the United States does not follow any main stream or one style. The paintings in the exhibition were selected

from a field of 4,300 works and will be on display in the Library and FH 108 galleries through Sept. 28.

"Harold Altman, One Man Show" is a collection of 25 prints by the young artist who has won two Guggenheim awards and also a recent Tiffany award for his work in Italy.

Altman, who studied at Pennsylvania State University, has been shown in all major art competitions and galleries in the United States. His works can be seen in the theater gallery through Sept. 29.

Waibel Going
To Liberia

Ken E. Waibel of Lakeland, 1965 graduate of USF, is heading for Liberia with the Peace Corps to teach school.

A zoology-chemistry major at USF, Waibel undertook a train-



Ken E.
Waibel
... in
Liberia

ing course at San Francisco State College during the summer, including a study of the history, culture and customs of Liberia.

He left Aug. 15 for Liberia after a leave to visit home.

USF Theater Tryouts
Scheduled Tuesday

Tryouts have been set for USF Theatre's first three productions of the new season.

Students, staff and Tampa Bay area residents are invited to try for various roles and functions.

Casting sessions will be Sept. 7-8 in the USF Theatre starting at 7:30 p.m. for "Dark of the Moon" and "Tartuffe." On Sept. 9, tryouts will be conducted for "Cosi Fan Tutte" in FH 101 and 102.

A "curtain raiser" reception for persons interested in

the USF Theatre during the coming year will be a highlight of first night tryouts.

Actors, singers, dancers, stage hands and production crew aspirants are invited.

"Dark of the Moon," a contemporary classic of American folklore, will be presented Oct. 18-23. Moliere's masterpiece "Tartuffe" will be Nov. 28-Dec. 4. "Cosi Fan Tutte," Mozart's musical masquerade, will be Feb. 7-12. "The Poker Session," by Irish writer Hugh Leonard, is scheduled March 28-April 2.

Extra Property, Cash?
Agency Needs You!

If you have been looking for a tax break or would like to donate a golf course, the USF Foundation can help.

The Foundation is a non-profit corporation, founded because USF had no alumni to finance the "extras." All contributions and equipment donations are tax deductible if handled through the Foundation.

According to Richard Hunter, director of development at USF, anyone interested in helping provide for the some 8,000 students this fall, is welcome to make a donation. Donations should be directed toward the USF Foundations and earmarked for specific purpose, if desired.

Both equipment and funds have been given. If funds have no restrictions as to recipients, the National Defense Education Act provides that the govern-

ment will match with nine times the amount initially donated.

Donations are used for such "extras" as visiting professors, artists-in-residence, scholarships and special collections.

Some 100 Tampa firms, endorsed by Congressman Sam Gibbons, have joined together as USF Foundation Associates by donating \$100 each. Other gifts include \$40,000 worth of TV equipment, \$4,000 of electronic equipment and a \$10,000 collection of mollusks.

So, as Hunter concluded, it is the aim of the Foundation "to provide a greater university faster than we could if we lived on state funds alone." Contributions come from "friends of the university" all over the state who want to help build a greater university.

Convocation Honors Students

(Continued from Page 1)

G. Harkness, Mrs. Anita D. Harrow, William H. Haynsworth, Donald C. Herzog, Mrs. Nancy C. Hilton, Mrs. Euvonne A. Holt, Charles D. Houff, Gary P. Howland, Peter W. Hughes, Richard A. Hutzler, David M. Jameson Jr., Thomas M. Jaroch, John W. Jensen, Paula D. Jerkins, Louie B. Johnson, Susan E. Johnson, Frederick L. Joiner, Mrs. Marie A. Jones, Mary L. Jones, Jerald D. Keeney, Mrs. Susan R. Keeney.

Jerome F. Keeton, Thomas F. Keith, Kay E. Keller, Samuel J. Kempster, James W. Kerwick, Greer N. Krajcek, Robert W. Landley, Stephanie D. Lay, Charles E. Lease Jr., Fred G. Levesque, John A. Lewis, Kenneth W. Locke, Eleanor K. MacKay, Patricia Magalhaes, Laura V. Mandel, Marylyn K. Markham, Stephen J. Maxwell, John R. McIntosh, Bruce J. McIver, Judith M. Meltzer, Mrs. Catherine

Metziere, Mrs. Geraldine Mitchell, Bradford L. Moore, William G. Moore Jr., Irene C. Moreda, Joseph G. Morton, Kenneth W. Mullins, Roy W. Norris, Gary N. Oakes, Bette L. Oliver, Mrs. Sarah J. Pardo, Anne M. Parker.

Catherine A. Parks, Francine M. Pasetti, Mrs. Mary L. Penn, Lole E. Perez, Steven L. Permut, Sandra D. Peterson, Dawn E. Phillips, John A. Phillips, Mrs. Karen R. Phillips, Dallas A. Powell, Menendez J. Ramirez, Noelle E. Rodriguez, Otto R. Sarver, Mrs. Ruth R. Schipper, Majorie K. Schreiber, Mrs. Patricia J. Schiflett, Myrla J. Smith, Norman L. Stewart, Charlotte A. Stone, Gary V. Strum, Mrs. Carole F. Sumner, Mrs. Marilyn L. Taylor, Mrs. Joan S. Tennis, Robert P. Trebes, Thomas R. Wall, Ronald H. Watson, Charles W. Webb, Geoffrey R. Webb, Mrs. Jo Ann Westafer, Gary G. Wholeben, Winston D. Williams, Mrs. Alice F. York, Jill A. Young.

Two Art
Exhibits
Are Open

Two exhibits will be at USF art galleries until Sept. 29.

"The 1965 Corcoran Biennial" exhibition is on display in both the Library Gallery and in the Teaching Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Circulated by the American Federation of Art, the exhibition is a jury selection from one of the nation's major competitions.

"Harold Altman: One-Man Show" is in the Theatre Gallery. A recent Tiffany award winner, Altman is one of America's foremost printmakers.

Galleries are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. The Library Gallery is open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 11 p.m. Sundays.

Placement
Interviews
Scheduled

Job placement interviews get under way on Sept. 27 with a busy schedule for the next few weeks.

Further information may be obtained from the USF Placement Office, AD 280, Ext. 612.

Sept. 27—E. I. duPont, technical positions.

Oct. 4—Darby, Darby, Odum and Co., accountants; Folk County School Board of Public Instruction, teachers.

Oct. 5—Aetna Casualty, various; Burroughs Corp., accounting machine and data processing salesmen. (Also Oct. 6.) Brevard County School Board, teachers; Atlanta Public Schools, teachers.

Oct. 6—City of St. Petersburg, accounting-auditing; Riegel Textile Co., various; Sheldon-Calling Wells & Salzer, accountants.

Oct. 7—Chevron Chemical Co., salesman; National Life of Vermont, salesman. Note: Will interview sophomores and juniors interested in part-time selling; Tampa Tribune Co., salesman; Simmons Co., salesman.

Oct. 8—Lee County Board of Public Instruction, teachers; Gulf Life Ins. Co., management.

Radio Station
To Audition

WSUF-FM will audition prospective announcers, and production personnel Monday for the new broadcast season opening today.

The station resumes broadcasts at 2 p.m. today on 89.7 on the FM dial and more than 1,000 watts of power.

Students who would like to try out for various work can do so Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the station studios in the Library basement.

All interested students with grade point average of at least 2.0 are invited to apply, regardless of class or major interest.

Noted Speakers Coming

Ex-Vietnam Leader
Opens Talk Series

Four noted lecturers who will appear at USF in the next six months include a leading Vietnamese statesman, a distinguished international historian, a widely-recognized American artist, and a well-known British philosopher and novelist.

Tran Van Chuong, who is scheduled to appear here Sept. 30, is the father to Madam Nhu and has been a Vietnamese lawyer for some 40 years. From 1954-1963 he was Vietnamese ambassador to the United States.

Henry Steele Commager, historical author and educator, is presently Professor of American History at Dartmouth University. He will lecture here on Dec. 8.

Next trimester Josef Albers, American artist, educator, author, and critic will make a lecture appearance Jan. 19. Colin Wilson, 34-year-old British novelist and philosopher, whose 13 books and two plays have been published in 15 languages, will be at USF Feb. 15.

Dial 400
For Latest
UC Calendar

Information regarding all University Center events can be obtained quickly and accurately by dialing 400.

Carol Pascal uses the electronic secretary to cut 60 second tapes that give a weekly calendar of UC activities. Information includes time, place, admission price, appropriate dress and any other pertinent facts regarding the UC function.

New tapes are prepared as often as activities advertised on the tape are over. This sometimes means a new tape a day.

The UC Public Relations Committee, who installed the telephone answering service, also publishes a Student Activities Calendar each trimester which includes all student activities. "Dial 400" serves as a supplement to the calendar by noting corrections and changes in UC functions.

New Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

ing, Memphis State University, graduating assistant.

BAY CAMPUS

Continuing education: Enrico A. Giordano, program adviser, FICUS; Osborne L. Gomez, director, Library, FICUS; Michael G. Kobasky, program adviser, FICUS; Charles R. Smith, program adviser, FICUS. Earl R. Hall, program adviser, (Univ. Center, Tampa) FICUS.

ADMINISTRATIVE, PROFESSIONAL

Susan McEwan, assistant cataloger, Library, M.L.S. Emory University; Ada M. Seltzer, assistant reference librarian, Library, graduate assistant, Florida State University; Roberta Shearer, counselor, Student Affairs; research assistant, Indiana University; Mrs. Wendy C. Smith, curator, humanities, slide curator, Allen Art Museum; Earlene Dickey, resident instructor, Student Affairs, resident assistant, University of Florida; Carolyn L. Heselmeyer, assistant reference librarian, Library, M.L.S. degree, George Peabody College; Billye M. Wilcox, supervising accountant, finance and accounting, state auditing department, Florida; Edward L. Flemming, director, developmental center, Florida State Board of Health, Jacksonville; Gregg Sheldon, curator, division of natural science, Glidden Co., Baltimore, Maryland.



Linda Erickson
... is promoted

Assistant
To Dean
Appointed

Linda E. Erickson, resident instructor in Gamma Hall, has been appointed executive assistant, student affairs, and will serve as assistant to the dean of women.

She will continue to teach behavioral sciences.

Miss Erickson came to USF from Syracuse University where she earned her MA in education in the student personnel program. She holds the BA in psychology from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore.

In her new work, Miss Erickson will carry major responsibility for physically handicapped students, women's standards, and academic programs for women as well as general assistance in the student affairs programs.

Dean of Women Margaret Fisher also announced that Earlene Dickey and Mary Ann Miller will be resident instructors in Gamma Hall.

Miss Dickey, Temple Terrace, holds the BA and MA degrees from University of Florida and has taught in Hillsborough County Schools. Miss Miller is from Philadelphia and has recently completed the MA work at Ohio State University.

Woodrow Wilson
Fellowships
Are Available

Faculty nominations for valuable Woodrow Wilson Fellowships can be made until Oct. 23.

Some 1,000 fellowships will be awarded nationally to outstanding students who give promise of careers in college teaching. The fellowships will pay essential expenses for first year graduate students.

USF students Eleanor K. MacKay, Harold (Bob) Ashford, Oscar W. Clyatt Jr., and Roy W. Norris received Wilson Fellowships in March. At 19, Miss MacKay was believed one of the youngest students ever to receive the high honor. Alexander H. Ladd Jr., received honorable mention.

Dr. T. A. Ashford, USF representative for the national fellowships, will receive nominations at his office, PH 362. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Ashford's office or by calling Ext. 531.

N-Force German Election Issue

BONN, Germany, Sept. 7 (AP)—West Germany's future in nuclear development, military and industrial, is emerging as a weighty issue in its election campaign.

Twenty years after its collapse in World War II, West Germany is the third greatest industrial power, after the United States and the Soviet Union. It has the biggest army in western Europe.

"We can't go on being an industrial giant and a political child," says Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin. He is running for chancellor on the socialist ticket in the Sept. 19 election.

Ex-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer first brought up the nuclear issue. He led the government in 1954 when West Germany promised not to make its own nuclear arms.

Last month he accused the

United States of failing to provide for West Germany's defense in making proposals for halting the spread of nuclear weapons. It is generally thought he wants an international nuclear force in which West Germany and other West European countries have equal rights.

Under Adenauer's administration a plan emerged for the Multilateral Nuclear Force (MLF), a fleet of surface ves-

sels armed with nuclear missiles. Subject to a U.S. veto, all European members were to have equal voices in its use. West Germany has backed MLF, at the same time pressing the United States for a promise that some day the veto would be lifted.

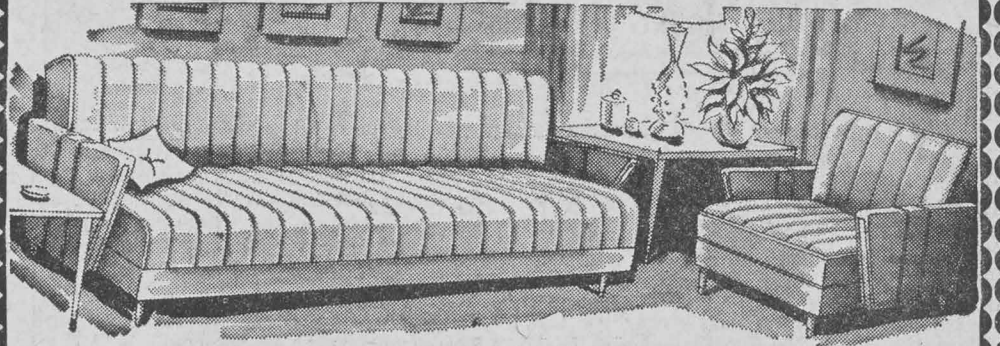
The U.S. proposals at the Geneva disarmament conference left the way open for such a force. But Adenauer seemed to feel that the United States was not fighting hard enough for this against Soviet opposition and Britain's bid for a veto of its own.

Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, Adenauer's successor and Brandt's opponent, felt compelled to go some of the way with Adenauer's criticism.

Then Brandt said he would not let himself be identified "with any combination of letters." This was an obvious reference to MLF and its British variant, the Atlantic Nuclear Force (ANF).

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Europe Eager for Word on Viet Nam

By GEORGE WELLER
Chicago Daily News Service
ROME, Sept. 4 — President Johnson is sending a crack team of cabinet level men around Europe to discuss Viet Nam secretly and the flow of dollars publicly.

George W. Ball, the tall under-secretary of state, talks Viet Nam privately with the top leaders. Henry H. Fowler, the folksy Treasury secretary, talks the shortage of gold with any-

body who will listen including the brass.

The result is that the Europeans are getting an impression that the United States rates Viet Nam among its offhand interests, but is biting its nails with worry that what Fowler calls "excess capital reserves" may run short.

THIS DELIBERATELY cool approach is not going very well. The European newspapers are

full of live, firsthand sympathetic treatment of America's struggle in Southeast Asia. Most Europeans would welcome a carefully reasoned public brief of America's purposes and problems in Viet Nam. They are not getting it from Ball or the warmed-over summaries of United States embassies.

Except for bankers, few of Europe's prosperity-plush citizens are worrying about the liquidity of capital. Fowler is offering it patiently to them anyway but the net effect is of opportunity wasted and public demand ignored.

BECAUSE PRESIDENT Johnson has sent Ball and Fowler to Europe as a pair, silent and articulate partners traveling as plane seatmates, there is an effect of innocent or contrived misemphasis. It appears as if the United States is either indifferent, unconfident or unaware of the need of countries with Communist minorities, especially France and Italy, to hear the American case on Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic and the erosion of NATO.

In Rome, Ball and Fowler followed the routine established in Paris. Ball spent 90 minutes privately with Italian Foreign Minister Amintore Fanfani. Meantime, Fowler was explaining patiently to reporters through an Italian translator, that the shortage of capital, though still not serious, needed to be watched because "according to an American proverb, the time to patch the roof is when the sun is out."

BECAUSE ITALY is struggling to extricate itself from a recession, uncharacteristic of Europe's general prosperity, Fowler was respectfully heard by all his opposite numbers in the Italian cabinet. The Italians were ready with a bookful of imaginative suggestions to make capital move more easily, prepared by Dr. Rinaldo Ossola of the Bank of Italy.

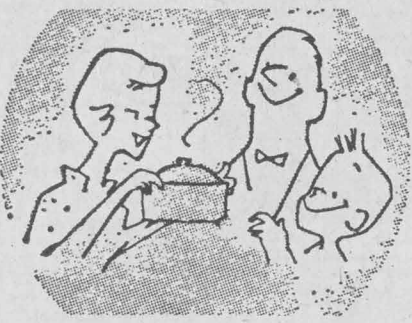
Fowler's quiet personal appeal

The Berries

WASHINGTON (CDN) — The logan berry originated in the garden of Judge J. H. Logan at Santa Cruz, Calif., in 1881. The judge was trying to cross a wild blackberry with a cultivated variety, when some insect apparently played a trick on him: It pollinated a native blackberry plant with red raspberry pollen.

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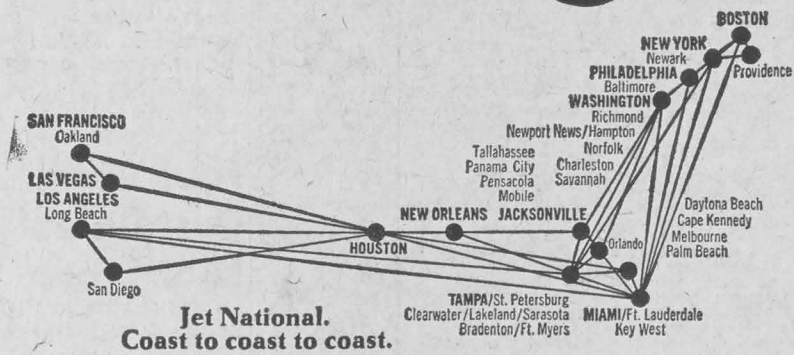
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GREEN LIGHT FLASHES FOR SEVEN NEW DORMS

USF Moves Into Era of Vast Expansion

A \$2.9 million project to add seven dormitories and other facilities to the Andros complex is moving toward the action stage as USF surges ahead with a multi-million dollar expansion.

In addition to immediate growth, USF has staked out a vast expansion program for the next decade to handle an expected enrollment boom.

Two state agencies flashed the green light for court procedure to validate a bond issue for the Andros expansion. Revenue from dorm rental would be pledged to pay off the building bonds.

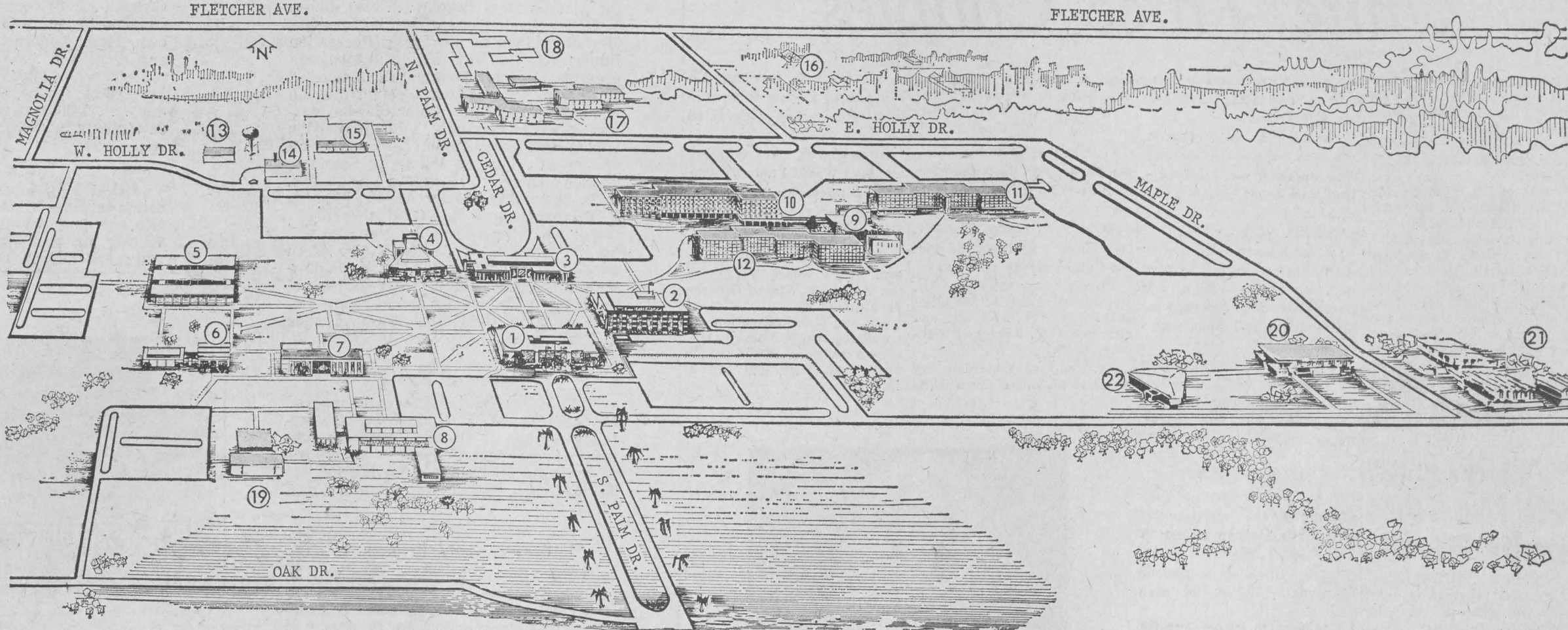
The Federal Housing and Home Finance Administration has agreed to buy the Andros bonds at 3.75 per cent interest.

Pres. John S. Allen said it is hoped at least one dormitory and service facilities can be ready by Fall, 1966.

The project had been expected to start by now but was ensnared in a legal thick in the change from Board of Control to Board of Regents.

The Andros expansion would be south of present buildings. It would provide housing for 410 men and 376 women students. Also included would be dining facilities, snack bar, post office, meeting and class rooms, recreation areas and three residences for counselors.

At present giant machines are chewing into soft sand and construction crews are scurrying on half dozen buildings. Under way are the \$1.2 million College of Engineering Building, an engineering research building nearing completion, the \$1.1 million Business Administration building, \$1.8 million Physical Education Building, a Central Receiving and Central Duplicating building and a small service unit.



Present buildings on USF's sprawling campus and those under construction or planned for an early start are shown in the accompanying sketch. New buildings will not necessarily look like the sketch by imaginative artists at Graphics, but represent the general location. A couple of small buildings near power plant are not shown. Key to buildings and identification follows: 1. Administration Building, 2. Library, 3. University Center, 4. Theatre, 5. Fine Arts-Humanities, 6. Life Sciences, 7. Chemistry, 8. Physics, 9. Argos Center, 10. Alpha Hall, 11. Beta Hall, 12. Gamma Hall, 13. Engineering Research, 14. Utilities, 15. Maintenance. (Central Receiving is in the area but omitted), 16. Zone Engineer, 17. Andros, present, 18. Andros, future, 19. Engineering, 20. Business Administration, 21. Physical Education and 22. Teaching Auditorium.

Bids on a proposed recreation mall were \$109,000 over estimates and plans are being revised for new bids within a few weeks.

Final designs are presently being drafted for the College of Education Building and bids will be received in the fall. Included in the designs is a kiva—a round auditorium that features a centrally located lecturer. The auditorium can also be divided into smaller individual group discussion areas. The College of Education Building is

the last project to be included in the 1963-65 legislative appropriations.

Approximately \$10 million in building projects was approved for USF in the 1965-67 legislative appropriations.

Included is the first stage of the \$10 million Science Center. There will be four stages of \$2.5 million. A stage will be built every two years beginning in 1965 and construction should be completed by 1973.

The completed Science Center

will be equipped with a graduate working area, research laboratory, classrooms, offices, research science library, teaching museum and data processing area.

An extension of utilities had been approved to accommodate the new facilities of the first stage of the Science Center.

An addition to the UC is also planned which would include an infirmary. The \$1.5 million addition covering 115,000 square feet will almost double the size of the UC. Finding a site for

the UC addition appears to be the most difficult architectural problem facing USF.

The necessity of an addition to the UC was based upon the rising number of students.

Future expansion of buildings is based upon the following two factors: the estimated projected student registration based upon past enrollment and the type of disciplines entering into the curriculum.

The ideal correlation of student to classroom space is 16 square feet per student. Pres-

ently, crowded USF is operating upon a correlation of 12 square feet per student.

Expansion needs are based upon the factors of increased enrollment and disciplines. Some of USF's anticipated needs for the next decade specifically include:

1. A studio, shop, classrooms and rehearsal building to be annexed to the TA to facilitate rehearsals.
2. A \$3.2 million University Auditorium-Lecture Hall.
3. A general classroom building

for geology, oceanography and science technology.

4. A computer center.

5. A \$2 million Language-Literature Building.

6. A Mathematics Classroom Building.

7. A \$1.6 million Basic Studies Classroom Building.

8. A \$2 million Behavioral Science Classroom Building.

9. Married students' apartments.

In general, requests for the biennial legislative appropriations will include requests for dormitories, extensions of utilities and additions to classroom buildings.

A four year leeway is allotted from the time of initial request for appropriations until the completion of a project. Within this period of long range planning, Clyde Hill, director of physical plant, acts as a liaison between the Board of Regents Architectural Consultants and the USF Building Space Committee.

"USF's rate of physical growth will be accelerated in the future rather than staying on the same level," Hill said.

Manpower Meeting Scheduled

A national authority on manpower needs in various fields of work will be main speaker at a conference on graduate study Sept. 17-18 sponsored by Athenaeum, women's service, honorary.

Eli Ginzberg, chairman of the National Manpower Council, Washington, and director of the Columbia University Conservation of Human Resources project, will speak at both sessions at UC 252.

The conference Sept. 17 will be from 9 to 5 p.m. and on Sept. 18, 2 to 12 a.m.

Ginzberg's speech will deal with national manpower needs, with shortages in the intellectual professions, and the life styles of graduate students and professional people.

He is author of "Womenpower," "Occupational Choice," and "The Pluralistic Society."

The conference is open to everyone on campus and in the community. Dean Margaret Fisher who is aiding with arrangements said the conference will be helpful to seniors because they need to apply shortly for graduate school, and for other students because they need to plan early for graduate work.

Ken Rollins Named to USF Program Post

Ken Rollins now is assistant program counselor for university activities. He succeeds R. A. Antinori who is now UC program adviser.

Rollins, a native of South Carolina, is a 1964 graduate of USF. While at USF he was involved in many university center activities. In addition to heading the UC Hospitality Committee and the UC Movie Committee, Rollins worked at the UC desk and was involved in programming and administration. He was awarded the 1964 UC Activities Achievement Award.

As assistant program counselor, Rollins' duties will include assisting the program adviser, publishing an events calendar and working in an advisory capacity with the various UC committees.

Get ID Cards

Students are reminded by the dean of student affairs to pick up their identification cards at the dean of students office right away, if they have not done so.

At the same time they are asked to bring their current address up to date.

Even Hour Now Basis For Class

New USF students will never know what it was like to live an academic life guided by the 65-minute "hour." Class sessions now are 50 minutes long with a 10 minute break between, instead of 55 plus 10.

But, according to at least one scholar, Dr. Donald Allen of the sociology department, the newcomers won't really be missing anything.

Allen feels that the greater simplicity of the 60-minute hour in calculating class times, coupled with the fact that the average student's attention span (the length of time that he can keep his mind on what the instructor is saying) is well below 50 minutes, make the return to the traditional method well justified.

Allen also noted that the change in the number of minutes in a class will not affect USF's accreditation status.

Night classes will also be 50 minutes long.

The reason for the reduction in class time is to enable the administration to add another daily session to the schedule and thereby relieve some of the pressure caused by "sell-out" enrollment this year.

Better Teaching Is Objective of Program

The latest addition to USF's graduate study program is a plan which will prepare the junior college teacher.

Four junior colleges in surrounding counties are cooperating with USF in a two-year pilot project to improve college teaching.

A \$43,363 grant from the U.S. Office of Education will finance the work.

Each institution selected one instructor in biology, history, mathematics, English and physical science. The instructors will attend periodic workshops at USF where they will devise projects to involve students more intimately in the educational process.

They will then try the new teaching plans on the individual campuses.

Directing the project is Dr. Sidney French, dean of academic affairs, and Dr. Russell Cooper, dean of liberal arts.

The reason for the project, Dean Cooper explained, is that most instructors enter college teaching knowing their subject fields, but without much training or experience in the procedures of teaching college students.

By LARRY GOODMAN of the Campus Staff
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The writer worked at the World's Fair for about three weeks while gathering material for this article.)
A king-sized frolicking chipmunk shook hands and patted heads of both children and adults . . . a pert Belgian lass in her native garb smiled as you passed through the entrance gate of a quaint 18th century Flemish Village.

These were two of some 70 USF students who had an unusual and interesting summer as they helped serve to, sell to, and entertain the millions of visitors at the 1965 New York World's Fair.

THE MAJORITY of the South Florida students — over half of them were from Tampa — took off from USF at the close of the Spring semester in mid-April.
Being among the first college students to arrive they quickly nailed down some of the higher paying Fair jobs. And as Floridians they were surprised to find that they outnumbered those from all other states except New York itself.

BRASS RAIL snack bars employed the largest number of South Florida students: Jay Deniger, Larry Goodman, Bob Kauffman, Dave Lichtnefs, Dianna Little, Bill Martin, Teddy Locke, Don Pellegrino, Gene Turner, Ruth Ann Pratt, and Karla Votava.
Employed at other "food and drink" establishments were: Gini Dowling, Rheingold; Andra Gregory, Austrian restaurant; Holly Hendrickson, Greyhound Post Restaurant; Coleman and Addie Rutkin, Seven-Up; Barbara Swisher, Rathskeller; Jim Weaver, Shaeffer.

In the sales line were these USF students: Jim Brannen, George Woodard, Brass Rail souvenir shops; Bob Polzer, Belgian Village Scott House of Stereo; Alene Yarrow, toy planes in the Transportation and Travel pavilion.
Ticket cashiers were Mary Lease, Belgian Village; Carla Couture and Jean Bageard, Log Flume; Phil Morron, world's largest model train, in the Better Living Center; Betty Van Valkenburgh, Long Island Railroad miniature train ride.
FOUR USF students were operating the Log Flume ride: John Lytton, Ray Pratt, Jim Wharton, and Fred Jenkins. Meanwhile, Pepsi Cola employed Chester Kotake and Bob Carpenter as chipmunks, and Buddy McCaskill on the deck crew.
Working for the Avis miniature car ride were Burt Davis,

Bowling, Track Meet Open Men's Intramural Action

USF's 1965-66 intramural program for men will be off and rolling Monday, Sept. 20. A month of bowling competition begins. The entry deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 15.

A three-day intramural track and field competition will be held Sept. 21-23 for which the entry deadline is also Sept. 15.

I-M football swings into action Wednesday, Sept. 29 and will continue for a month. "Novelty Week" will launch the women's intramural season. It is Sept. 15 and 16 and no advance entry is required. Monday, Sept. 20, an "Individual-Dual Week" will be held for women. Entries must be in by Sept. 15.

Men interested in officiating in intramurals should contact Murphy Osborne, intramurals coordinator, at the I-M office, Alpha 146, Ext. No. 479.

Equipment Check-Out

Equipment for the following sports may be checked out upon presentation of USF ID card: tennis, golf, badminton, softball, baseball, football, basketball, and at special times, archery. Bicycles are also available, but must be confined to USF property.

Check-out hours are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Lifeguards Needed

Applications for lifeguards at the USF pool are now being accepted. Those who are interested should call or stop by the Physical Education office. Applicants must have a current senior life-saving certificate and must pass requirements for financial aid.

Bridge, Billiards, Charm, Anyone?

UC Offers Instruction In Spare Time Activity

Instruction in pocket billiards, bridge, dance, charm and self improvement, photography and knitting will be offered by the UC Lessons Committee.

Committee Chairman Bobbie Sironen said students may sign up for these lessons Sept. 8 through Sept. 19 at the UC Information Desk.

A \$1 fee will be payable at the time of sign-up. All lessons begin the week of Sept. 10 and run for 10 weeks.

THE CHARM course will be taught in UC 252E, bridge lessons in UC 252W and dance lessons in UC 47; all at 2 p.m. each Monday Sept. 20 through Nov. 29.

The photography lessons will be taught in UC 47 each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The charm and self improvement course will be taught by Joann Torretta, one of Tampa's

foremost fashion commentators and authorities on female style, charm, etiquette and social graces.

ANTHONY COLE of the UC Photography Committee will be instructor for the course in photographic technique. Cole is a graduate of photography school, has done professional photography and has won several photo contests. Presently he has a photo in a New York show.

Leah Rodriguez of Tampa will teach knitting lessons. Miss Rodriguez has had professional experience teaching at Dorinda's Yarn Shop of Tampa.

Bridge lessons will be taught by Mrs. Judy Walton, former USF student and champion bridge player.

THE UC MOVIES Committee announces a feature-film series

for the Trimester which will include "Pillow Talk," "The Birds," and "Bridge on the River Kwai."

This week, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Sept. 10, 11, and 12, at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101 the feature film will be "To Kill a Mockingbird." Price is 25 cents per person.

The UC Dance Committee will sponsor two band dances this week-end, Friday, Sept. 10 and Saturday, Sept. 11.

The Friday Combo Party is in conjunction with the annual UC open house and will feature "Junior and the All Stars." The dance is free and runs from 9-12 p.m. outside the UC.

The Saturday Combo Party, Sept. 11, will feature a local combo and will be from 9-12 p.m. in the Ballroom. Admission price is 50 cents per person and the dress is school clothes.

Hi Ho! USF'ers Went to the Fair

gian Village Scott House of Stereo; Alene Yarrow, toy planes in the Transportation and Travel pavilion.

Ticket cashiers were Mary Lease, Belgian Village; Carla Couture and Jean Bageard, Log Flume; Phil Morron, world's largest model train, in the Better Living Center; Betty Van Valkenburgh, Long Island Railroad miniature train ride.

FOUR USF students were operating the Log Flume ride: John Lytton, Ray Pratt, Jim Wharton, and Fred Jenkins. Meanwhile, Pepsi Cola employed Chester Kotake and Bob Carpenter as chipmunks, and Buddy McCaskill on the deck crew.

Working for the Avis miniature car ride were Burt Davis,

Jim Dicks, David and Dennis Hale, while Tom Mullens was at the Avis Antique-car ride. Dave Mellish and Larry Luppens were carnival barkers at the Flume Games.

Employed at the Florida pavilion were Carolyn Robert and Janice Haynesworth, orange juice attendants, and Sue Sopkin, porpoise-show usher.

LINDA HATTON and Guy Buell worked as accountants at the Caribbean pavilion and the Brass Rail office, respectively. Roni Lerner and Linda Bastberg were salesgirls at the New England Country Store, while Bob Chasan and Gaines Wright were gate supervisors at the Belgian Village.

At the Johnson Wax Pavilion was Bob Moresi. In the West

Virginia pavilion was Carolyn Parkins. Larry Potter was at Hertz strollers, while Joe McDaniel was a VIP guide at the Churchill pavilion.

OTHER USF students were Joe Cohen, Dynamic Maturity pavilion, Tom Collins, gateman at the Hell Driver's entrance to the Fair, Joe Sullivan, Amphicar driver, and Bill Turner, page at the Better Living Center.

Few of these students were aware of the large representation from their school and there was no real way to get together since they all worked different hours and many could only be contacted at their jobs.

Some 10 of the South Florida group planned to remain at the Fair until its Oct. 17th closing.

They will return to USF next trimester.

FIVE USFers had an exciting and profitable experience when they appeared on the television show "Password." Jim Dicks, Dennis Hale, Joe McDaniel, and Betty Van Valkenburgh came out \$250-\$450 richer, while John Lytton raked up \$950. (He had Nancy Sinatra as a partner.)

The many South Florida students at the Fair will probably all agree that despite the hot weather, and despite the tediousness of most of their jobs, the summer was well worthwhile. It was worthwhile because of the experience of meeting other collegians, working with and dealing with people, and because of the excitement and charm of New York City and its World's Fair.



USF Students Have Varied Jobs at Fair

Chester Kotake, king-sized chipmunk at Pepsi-Cola; Mary Lease, comely lass at Belgian Village; Dianna Little, Italian ice vendor at Caribbean pavilion; these were three of some 70 USF students who worked in 30 different places at the New York World's Fair.

Formal Wedding Vows Unite Three Couples

Miss Maureen Elizabeth Ellsworth exchanged wedding vows with William Tecumseh Sherman Jr. Sunday at 3 o'clock in Seminole Heights Methodist Church. The Rev. Roy Ridley officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellsworth Sr., 314 W. North Bay St. The bridegroom is the son of Maj. and Mrs. William T. Sherman Sr., 2310 Morrison Ave.

Peau de sole and Alencon lace trimmed with pearls was the bride's choice for her formal gown. A lace and pearl crown held her illusion veil and

she carried carnations centered with an orchid. Her father gave her in marriage.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Roberta Gerken. Miss Tyna Sherman was bridesmaid. They wore formal sheath gowns of pink with matching headpieces and carried mums.

George Ellsworth Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man. Jack Westman was groomsmen and ushers were Neil Pressley and Arthur Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches after a church reception. They will live in Ft. Meade, Md.

mony. r. and Mrs. Obaugh are now living in Tampa.

lace dress with matching hat and carried a white Bible with lilies of the valley scattered on the satin marker.

Attending as maid of honor was Miss Wanda Frederick. She wore a street length dress of pagoda blue peau de sole with matching accessories and carried white tipped carnations.

John Vickers served as best man. Leary Short, brother of the bride, and Willard Osborne were ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick left for a wedding trip to Moberly, Mo., after a reception in the church social hall. They will live in Tampa.

Mr. Short gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a white

First Baptist Church of Temple Terrace was the scene when Miss Betty Lou Short and Robert Leroy Patrick exchanged wedding vows Friday. The Rev. Guy Stover performed the double ring ceremony at 8 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Merville A. Short Sr., 411 Joyce Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Patrick of Glendora, Calif.

Mr. Short gave his daughter in marriage. She chose a white

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Spotless has 17 stores in and around Tampa to provide you with fast, efficient, quality service. Look in the yellow pages for the location nearest you. You'll wake up happy when you lift your head from your newly sanitized feather pillow.

SHOP FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

☆ ☆ ☆

The Rev. William Obaugh solemnized the marriage of Miss Linda Stephenson and his son, Charles Thomas Obaugh, Aug. 27 in Lake Magdalene Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Obaugh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Stephenson of Crystal River. Mr. Obaugh is also the son of Mrs. William R. Obaugh of Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a sheath gown of nylon over taffeta with Chantilly lace trim and a chapel train. A pearl headpiece held her veil and she carried white roses.

Mrs. Herbert Hart of Bradenton served as matron of honor. Miss Dianne Stephenson and Miss Clarinda Obaugh, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They wore formal Bahama green gowns and carried lavender mums.

Best man was James Perry of Tallahassee. Ed Obaugh, brother of the bridegroom, Dick Stephenson, John Pierce and William Deland were other attendants.

A reception in the church social hall followed the ceremony.

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Mrs. William T. Sherman Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Obaugh



Mrs. Robert L. Patrick

Paragraphs About People

Thursday Is Tea-and-Talk Time

WINNERS IN THE citywide story telling contest will be presented Thursday at 4 o'clock at the annual Fall Tea given by the Aladdin Story League. . . Mrs. James T. Kelley, leader of the day, will present Mrs. Joe Adams of the Tampa Recreation Department. . . Mrs. Adams, in turn, will present Virginia Moore, "Champion of Champions"; Ken Thomas, senior division winner; Larry Jones, junior division winner; Sherry Figredo, midget division winner, and Karen Tatom, peewee division winner. . . The tea will be at Seminole Garden Center. . . Hostesses will be Mrs. L. D. Shaw, Mrs. Homer Ansley, Mrs. W. F. Persbacher and Mrs. G. M. Gowen. . . Guess what the theme for the day will be. . . "Story Books," what else? . . . An added league note is that Mrs. A. B. Forman was elected first vice president of the Eastern District at a recent meeting of that district of the National Story League in Huntington, W. Va.

Farewell Party

FELLOW WORKERS recently honored Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holleyhead of Longfellow Avenue. . . Occasion was his retirement after almost 46 years as supervisor of communications and signaling for the Tampa-Ocala districts of Atlantic Coast Line.

Convention Bound

TWO LOCAL insurance men will be going to St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11 for a week-long convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters. . . Preparing to pack are Horace S. Smith Jr. of Beach Drive, and Stanley L. Stone of Hudson Avenue. . . The former is national committeeman of the Florida State Association of Life Underwriters and the latter is executive secretary of that association.

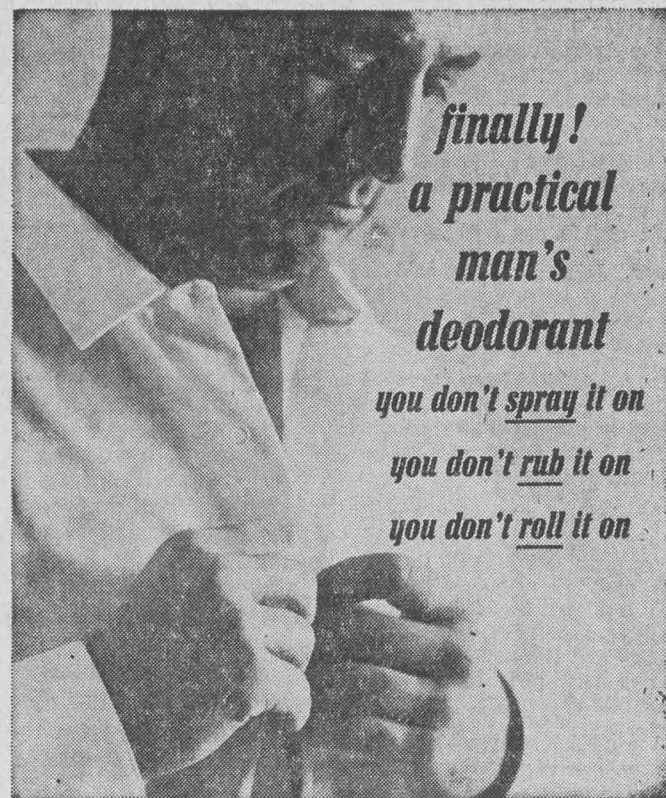
Congratulations

HORTENSE RAMSEY has reached her goal via the waterways. . . She's just chalked up her 100th mile, recorded Sunday at Rocky Point Swim Club. . . An enthusiast of water sports since childhood, Mrs. Ramsey began setting up swimming

goals for herself when she joined the Swim and Stay Fit program supported by the Tampa Chapter, American Red Cross. . . Since receiving her 50-mile card from the chapter, she's been at it on her own, logging more miles just for health and recreation. . . Will she stop at the present achievement? . . . "No, I plan to keep going, maybe even to 500 miles some day. . . I'll keep swimming this winter at the Interbay Boys' Club indoor pool."

Back Home

HOME FROM more than a month's vacation in Tulsa, Okla., is Mrs. Anna Fountain and daughter, Oneida. . . They were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mountcasel and grandchildren, Debbie and Stevie.



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Play It Safe In the Kitchen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Play it safe in the kitchen, advises the Greater New York Safety Council.

Directions: Always cut away from the body and use a cutting board; keep fingers out of the electric mixer and use a rubber or flexible plastic spatula to scrape the bowl; don't poke a metal fork into a toaster, broiler or such while it is on.

Word to Wives

A wily Frenchman's advice to wives in "The Goodman of Paris," a book published about 1515, is still valid today.

The section headed, "The Care of A Husband," contains this admonition: "Love your husband's person carefully, and keep him in clean linen, for that is your business."

Lemons For Beauty

To keep your skin clear and fair you need the natural cleansing and bleaching properties of lemon. Ask your druggist for a bottle of lemon Jelynn, the latest type skin freshener that beautiful women throughout the world are now using. Lemon Jelynn braces and conditions the skin to a beautiful new clarity and fine grained texture; its mild astringent properties help stimulate the surface cells, clear out stubborn particles and smooth away dry skin flakes which plug pores, inducing blemishes. Lemon Jelynn is ideal for quick cleansing and two capfuls in your final shampoo rinse help cleanse the scalp and give a sparkling shine to your hair. This is a luxury skin freshener and cleanser.

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1965 DUCATI Mecanica motor cycle. Only 580 actual miles. Loaded with extra's including chrome pipes. Full price \$495. See at Nat'l Auto Supermarket 1711 E. Hillsboro Ave. Ph. 227-3323.

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NEW, Mumble M-30 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 50cc 180 mps. \$48.00. \$19.00. Barnes Cycle Co. 1707 J.F.K.
1965 DUCATI Monza, motor cycle. For information call 877-2594.

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CUSHMAN Eagle, completely overhauled with new tires and brakes. First \$170 takes it. 835-2630.

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145 Automotive Miscellaneous

AUTO Radios, used, rebuilt, or recorded. Priced to save you money. Adams Auto Parts, 626-6161.

COMPLETE automatic transmission and general repair. Special rate on seals. Complete financing. Sulphur Springs, 6518 Nebraska Ave. 932-6119.

Automatic Transmission Trouble? Call Mike. 227-1040.

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REPAIR, Rebuilt, or Exchange. Pick up, 4 day credit. 8000 Garage, 2830 W. Hillsboro, 876-6607.

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1955 LHC 1-ton pickup. \$225. Phone 223-3221.

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'55 GMC 1/2 ton Pickup V-8, 4 speed

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SUPER "88", 4-door hardtop. Full power, air cond, sharp.

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Sedan in beautiful white with black leather interior and factory air conditioned. This luxurious pre-owned motor car is being sold to settle an estate. Its beautiful styling will keep it young for years. There is no nicer automobile to be found anywhere.

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FURY 4-Dr. Hardtop, Automatic, radio, heater, factory air cond., power etc. and brakes. Balance of warranty. Only \$199 down or your old car. Full price \$2279

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OWNER, 1959 Buick 4-Dr. R&H, good condition. Trade. 608-5300 or 232-1446.

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Radio, htr. Auto. trans.
Bal. of Fact. Warranty.
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2-Dr. Ex-Dr.
Extra clean! \$1395

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IMPALA Super Sport
Convertible, Radio, htr.
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