

9-20-1965

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 20, 1965

Jay H. Beckerman

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus

Recommended Citation

Beckerman, Jay H., "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 20, 1965" (1965). *Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 233.
https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/233

This Text is brought to you for free and open access by the USF Student Publications at Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tampa Times Campus Edition by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usf.edu.

Officers for USF Dorms, Bay Campus Are Elected

Residence Halls of the USF and Bay Campus held dormitory elections for the fall trimester, 1965 during the past week.

The new officers, announced by the resident instructors, are already taking action for executive meetings and other official functions.

Marianne Miller and Earlene Dickey, Resident Instructors, announced the results of the Gamma Hall elections.

The officers for Tri. I, 1965, are: Dale Schmeier, president; Terry Johnstone, vice president; Kristi Jones, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Murphy, standards chairman; Adrienne Kurtz, athletic chairman; Iva Jean Pennington, academic chairman; Sara Rice, social chairman.

OFFICERS FOR Alpha Hall for Tri. I, 1965 are: Paul Fleming, president; Dave Merriam, vice president; Glenn Legan, secretary; Howard Schmidt, treasurer. There was a 70 per cent vote turnout.

Presiding over Beta this fall will be: Claude Scales, president; Larry Pritchard, vice president; George Estaver, social chairman; Jacob Miller, scholarship chairman; Jeff Weil, athletic chairman; Jim Montgomery, standards chairman; Bruce Armstrong, projects chairman.

ZETA AND ETA Halls elected only floor governments. A combined Eta-Zeta government will be set up this week according to Dick Thomas, resident instructor for the halls.

Eta I officers include Norman Lawn, president; Ed Grace, vice president; Chuck Boinin, social chairman; and Rick Lehman, athletic chairman.

The names of the Eta II officers were not available at press time.

Zeta I officers are: Herb Wax, president; Stewart Marshall, vice president; and Max Weil, secretary-treasurer.

Zeta II officers: Bruce Langford, president; Tom Schultz, vice president; Weldon Corbett; and Gene Henderson, social chairman.

Delta and Epsilon officers were not available at press time.

BAY CAMPUS election results follow:

Hall A for girls elected Sue Alder, governor; Madeline Myers, lieutenant governor; Edie Baker, social secretary; Jackie Birch, athletic chairman; Nancy Porter, standards board representative; Judy Overton and Sherry Nissel will share the position of academic chairman.

First floor, men's dorm selected Jim Iannuzzi, governor; Larry Dunagan, lieutenant governor; Ed McDonnell, standards chairman; Mike Boyle, athletic chairman; and Roger Miller, social chairman.

MEN'S 2 EAST officers are: David Wise, governor; Dan Santucci, lieutenant governor; Barry Siegel, standards chairman; Jack McGinnis, athletic chairman; and Dan Marks, social chairman.

Two West officers will be: Chuck Coker, governor; Bob Fisher, lieutenant governor; Michael Woodward, standards chairman; Mike Rasmussen, athletic chairman; and Bob Cairia, social chairman.

Annual Arete Blood Drive Appeal Near

The USF Student Blood Drive, sponsored by Arete Fraternity is scheduled for Oct. 20. The Bank has expended over 50 pints during the past year.

Officially known as the Braham Blood Drive, the program began in September, 1963, under the co-chairmanship of the Southwest Florida Blood Bank and Arete. Since that time the bank has provided over 85 pints of blood to USF students and their immediate relatives.

Currently, only 37 units of blood are available. Arete hopes that the Drive will let the Bank exceed 100 units.

The Drive will be held in UC 264-5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Blood Bank staff, nurses and assistants will be on hand to accept all donations.

Anyone may donate blood but only students and their immediate relatives can receive benefits from the Bank.

For further information, contact Arete Fraternity.



Minstrels Tuning Up For Tampa Visit

The popular campus-TV singing group, New Christy Minstrels, will perform in Tampa in conjunction with USF's Autumn Antics Oct. 15.

Will Highlight USF Autumn Antics

New Christy Minstrels Coming

The New Christy Minstrels are coming! The group will give two performances in the Curtis Hixon Auditorium Oct. 15.

Student price has been set at \$1.50 and general public admission at \$2.50. Times for the performances are 8 and 10:30 p.m.

SA is sponsoring the performance in conjunction with Autumn Antics. The Mitchell Trio, originally slated to share billing with the Minstrels, will not appear. SA President, John Reber, explained that Chad Mitchell, leader of the trio, has resigned from the group and "I didn't think it was worth \$4500 for the

trio without him."

Tickets will go on sale in the UC Sept. 28 and will be sold on a "first-come, first-served" basis.

Tickets for the general public will be sold at the Auditorium located at 600 Ashley St. in Tampa.

The group is composed of seven boys and two girls who sing, strum, and otherwise produce sounds of folk and pop music. The group has played at the White House and in Europe.

Among their more popular songs are "Green, Green," "Saturday Night" and the Academy Award winning "Chim Chim Cheree."

Rushing Activity Continues

Sorority rush convocation was kicked off last Wednesday, Sept. 15, with a fashion show and explanation of rush to prospective rushees.

Virginia Grizaffee, moderator, welcomed the audience and introduced the officers of Panhellenic.

Maas Brothers of Tampa supplied the fashions for the show, using two girls from each active sorority as models.

Mrs. Mary Holtzberger, fashion coordinator from Maas Brothers, introduced "the total look" in fashions worn by the models.

Annette Mason explained how each outfit would be appropriate to be worn either during the rush parties or for casual wear. She closed the convocation by answering questions about rush from the audience. She also reminded them that informal rush will start Sunday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m.

Yesterday in UC 252 a tea was held for prospective rushees to meet sorority sisters from all sororities and to register for formal rush which will be Sept. 29, 30, and Oct. 2.



Advice From Downtown

Sorority rush activities following this fashion show included a tea held Sunday for registration. Informal rush begins tonight and will last one week. Collecting of formal bids will usher in the final week of formal rush for Fia, Fides, TriS.I.S., and Paideia. Zeta Tau Sigma, formed this summer, will rush in January.

1,219 Students Get Financial Aid Here

More than \$829,865 was presented to 1,219 students this trimester as part of the University's scholarship and loan program, Kermit Silverwood, director of financial aids, has announced. The students were awarded the money for the academic year of 1965-66.

Programs under which the money was received by the students were: The Economic Opportunity Act, a government sponsored program of part-time employment; The National Defense Education Act, a federal program for loans of up to \$500 per trimester; The United States Assistant Program, a loan program worked in conjunction with the student's hometown bank.

Registration Fee Scholarship, provides scholarship fees for students who work on campus; Florida State Scholarship Loan, a state sponsored program of interest-free loans; and U.S.-Cuban Loan Program, government loans to Cuban nationals.

All awards and loans were

presented on the basis of economic need and academic achievements.

The Foundation Scholarships for the academic year 1965-66 have been granted to the following students: The Ernest Atkins Scholarship, William F. Upson; The Chi Omega Scholarship; Brenda Robertson; The General Telephone Co., Kenneth L. Mundy and Mary L. Burdette.

The Knight & Wall Scholarship has been awarded to Barbara J. Thompson; The Maas Bros. Scholarship to Eugene Dressler; The Robinson High School PTA Scholarship to Maurice A. Brunelle; The Ione Lister Simmons Creative Writing Scholarship to June Eckness.

The Tampa Lakes Woman's Club Book Scholarship was awarded to Wilmer C. Heffelfinger; The USF Woman's Club Scholarship, Yoon-Ja Susanna Chung; The Winn Dixie Junior-Senior Scholarship, Carolyn Lee Ethridge, Charles D. Houff and Marilyn L. Taylor.

Service Awards for the academic year of 1965-1966, have been awarded in journalism to Salvatore Nuccio, Michael Forster, Larry Goodman; in band to Albert Arenas, Trevor Cramer, Barry Hopper, Kenneth Singleton; in chorus to Harlan Foss.

Drama Service Awards were presented to Anne Quincey, Holly P. Guinn, and Sherman T. Hayes; Orchestra Service Awards to Evelyn Barchard, Robert Johnson, and Anahad Wiest; Piano Service Awards to Tina Yanchus, Leslie Jones, and Robert Gower.

A Theater Service Award was awarded to Donald L. Moyer; Voice Service Awards to Elizabeth Higginbotham and Beverly

Sever; Baseball Service Awards to Edward Bravo, Jesus Garcia, Michael Macki and Jon Ritz; Golf Service Awards to Richard L. Lehman and Robert M. Curtin, Helge R. Velde.

Swimming Service Awards were presented to Stephen R. Stelle, Louis D. Naffziger, James W. Morton, Michael J. McNaughton and William R. Kelley; Tennis Service Awards to Jacqueline Adams, Patricia Adams and Debbie A. Garrison.

USF Registration Fee Scholarships have been awarded to 64 students. Those receiving scholarships are:

David W. Amaral, Majorie L. Ayres, Richard W. Babe, David P. Bahmiller, Andre W. Benson, Olga Benton, Macieen Benenbach, Michael F. Blair, Stephen A. Bloom, Rosemary A. Bresnahan, Jeanne R. Brown.

Other students are: Kenneth M. Brown, Harvey E. Buckmaster, Kenneth J. Carter, Roberta Chiprut, Robert A. Chichon, Beverly J. Cope, James H. Coppens, Lew K. Carder Jr., John R. Courtney, Alfred Crews, Marie R. De Luccia, Ronald G. Duray, Jo Anne S. Edwards, Carolyn L. Ethridge, Richard B. Fason Jr., Ronald P. Fenchen, Claudio Fernandez, Charlotte M. Fields, Monica Polatz, Ellison Fuller, Robert H. Garner, Irene H. Hutchens, Yoon-Ja S. Chung, Diane M. Ford, Joseph C. Morton, Gary L. Garrison, Dianne E. Goode, Phyllis F. Googel, Mary Ann Gilbert, Agness D. Griffin, Jo Anne Hansell, Thomas M. Hasty, Raymond E. Hogan, Bobby Lou Hornum, Judith J. Horn, Leslie Horton, Charles D. Houff, James M. Howard, Susan E. have been granted scholarships.

More Registration Fee Scholarships are Johnson, and Roberta L. Campbell also awarded to: Paul S. Krug, Charlotte J. Leask, Sylvia D. Lewis, Elizabeth Liebach, Jenny Lind, Yvonne Locke, Bruce J. McKay, Robert J. McKay, Sherry L. Marazita, Luis T. Menendez, Garland T. Overman, Sarah J. Pardo, Pamela Pearson, Ronald M. Penn, Judy Prater, Gary L. Prophitt, David Pruitt, Kerry A. Radcliffe, Pamela K. Reahard, Frederic J. Rutterman, Barbara J. Robertson, J. F. Robinson, Charles R. Rodgers, John A. Rodgers, Grasortz Rodriguez.

The remaining students receiving these scholarships are: Mary L. Sabella, Linda E. Salvo, Gordon Sanmeyer, Irma E. Schmidt, Janice K. Schobert, Augusta Shipley, Joel K. Sims, Michael B. Stewart, Dennis J. Stockwell, Virginia Storer, Marguerite L. Sudam, Jennifer L. Swann, Barbara A. Swisher, Marilyn L. Taylor, Merrily E. Taylor, Michael T. Taylor, Anita C. Thompson, Orlando Villot, Herbert L. Way, Richard A. Westig, Sandra Yanaura, Jill A. Young, Jos. Gregory Zelkus, Linda J. Zaro, and Myrla Jo Smith.

Seniors Meet Next Week

Seniors who will graduate in December, April or August will meet Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. in the TA. Nominations for the Senior Class officers will be made at this time.

The Senior Class Steering Committee, under the chairmanship of Bob Blunt is already making plans for the year's activities. A Torchlight Ceremony, dinner-dance with a name band, Senior Satire and Commencement are in cluded.

Volunteers for committees are needed. Contact Judy Peterson, secretary of the Steering Committee for further information.

Order Rings Now!

Juniors and seniors must place their orders for class rings before the end of Sept. in order to receive them before Christmas. James E. Lucas, USF bookstore manager announced today.

Small, medium, and large style rings are available in all finger sizes and in every stone color. Lucas said. A \$5 deposit is required with orders, which may be placed in the UC bookstore 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Chorus Starts Year

Students are invited to join the University-Community Chorus, which begins its new year with a rehearsal session this evening.

Dr. Gordon Johnson, director of the chorus, said anyone interested should attend the first rehearsal at 7:15 in FH101.

Selections for the fall are Schubert's "Mass in G"; Brahms' "Nanie"; Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms"; and "The Lamb and the Tiger" by USF Professor Theodore Hoffman.

SA Races Nearing; Platforms Wanted

Today is the last day for candidates for SA Representatives and College Councilmen to register. Registration is in the SA Office, UC 218. Deadline is 5 p.m.

All those considering seeking office should meet at 2 p.m. in UC 203. This will be a session with the Election Rules Committee to go over the rules and regulations of the elections.

The Campus Edition will print

platforms and pictures of the candidates.

Platform statements should not be over 100 words. The deadline is Wednesday, Sept. 22, at noon in UC 222.

Candidates who do not have pictures available must notify the Campus Edition by noon Wednesday, Sept. 22. Arrangements will be made to have pictures taken on Wednesday, Sept. 22, 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 23, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

USF, Tampa U. Are Sites

NTE Dates Are Listed

The National Teacher Examination at USF will be Dec. 11, 1965, March 19 and July 18, 1966.

The NTE also will be given at Tampa University on those dates as well as Oct. 8, 1966.

Prospective teachers not only will take the Common Examinations, which measure the professional and general preparation of teachers, but also one of 13 Teaching Area Examinations.

Teaching Area Exams measure candidates' mastery in the subjects they plan to teach. Subjects include: Education in the elementary school, early childhood education, biology and general science, English language and literature, industrial arts education, mathematics, chemistry, physics and general science.

Also included are social studies, physical education, business education, music education, home economics education and art education.

Prospective teachers should contact the school, systems in

which they seek employment, or their advisors, for specific advice on which examinations to take and which dates they should be taken.

A brochure containing detailed information about the exams as well as a registration form may be obtained from Evaluation Service, LY 515.

Debate Club's First Contest To Be Tonight

The USF Forensic Debate Club will sponsor its first academic debate of the trimester tonight at 7:30 in UC252.

The topic is "Resolved: That College Students Should Postpone Marriage Until After Graduation."

Speaking for the issue will be Dr. Ed Fleming, Marsha Lungberg and Rick Rummel. Opposing will be Dean Charles H. Wildy, Genia Palmer and Bill Loopole.

Moderator for the debate is Blaire Weir.

This is the first in a series of debates sponsored by the organization. Present plans include eight additional debates during the year.

All interested people are invited.

Bookstore Plans Expansion Into UC Basement

Expansion plans for the USF bookstore are in progress, because of the increasing enrollment of students and subsequent demands for efficient service.

The main section will remain at its present location on the first floor of the UC, but the central duplicating area in the basement will be remodeled and annexed to the bookstore.

A stairway will connect these two rooms, with books downstairs and merchandise and office upstairs. Completion date is set for January, 1966.

Harkness Gets Exam Post On College Board

Dr. Donald R. Harkness, associate professor of social sciences, has been named special representative for the council on College-Level Examinations of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Harkness, who for the past nine years has been associated



DR. DON HARKNESS gets exam post.

with American Idea examinations, will be on leave of absence until Aug. 1.

As a special representative, Harkness will visit various colleges and universities in the southern region of the country. He will present new ideas in the area of college-level exams and note reactions to them.

The council also hopes to develop a national library of college board examinations to aid future students.

Harkness will maintain his office in LY 515 during his leave of absence, but will be based on the campus of the University of the South, in Suwanee, Tenn.

Retail Career Conference Here Sept. 22

The Business Administration Club will sponsor an information forum on "Careers in Retailing" for all interested students on Sept. 22.

The forum will be conducted by the Florida Retail Federation in the UC Ballroom from 2 to 3:30 p.m. A panel discussion and a question and answer period will constitute the program.

Panel members will discuss: what is retailing; what retailing expects of college graduates; training programs available in retailing; and retail earnings.

String Quartet Plays Sept. 22

The Division of Fine Arts will present a concert by the University String Quartet Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in FH 101.

The quartet consists of Edward Preodor, violin; Armin Watkins, violin; John Tartaglia, viola; and Margery Enix, cello. The program will include "Quartet Op. No. 5" by Hayden; "Quartet No. 1, Op. 49" by Shostakovich; and "String Quartet in D Minor" by Schubert.

The concert is open to the public. No admission or reserve seat tickets are required.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Offices Not Job Corps

With nearly 8,000 students on campus this trimester, most of them commuters, the heaviest administrative load to date faces the faculty and staff of USF.

One of the most obvious points to be considered by office administrators should be that those 8,000 students, at one time or another, though happily not all at once, will be trying to have this or that detail processed by the harried clerical and administrative personnel.

It doesn't help either students or service personnel when an angry student is the person who must be dealt with.

One sure way to anger a number of students is to make them wait for an office to open following a rigidly enforced lunch hour cessation of business.

Some offices on campus already have instituted staggered eating hours for their staffs.

Some other offices have con-

tinued the policy of closing the door from 12 until one, and the students be damned.

A little foresight and planning seem in order. The University exists for the students, not as a Job Corps for office personnel.

Many students have a very limited time during which they can conduct the mountain of administrative detail required each trimester. Of course their hours can be juggled to fit the traditional lunch hour.

But there seems very little reason why this should be required. The bottlenecks are created when inflexibility exists.

Serving 8,000 students smoothly could provide feathers for quite a few caps. The students would greatly appreciate being able to pleasantly walk into the offices they must visit at any time during the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. workday.

We hope the necessary planning will be done soon.

Soccer Fosters Unity

Next Saturday USF will venture for the first time into official intercollegiate athletics.

The all-important event is a soccer match with nearby Florida Southern College of Lakeland to be held on USF's field.

Last year South Florida fielded three athletic teams—soccer, tennis, and golf—but each operated on an "athletic club" basis and competition was not deemed "formal."

The "athletic club plan," originated last October by the University Athletic Council, called for formal participation in a sport only when USF could field a "creditably proficient team" in that sport.

That team has now arrived in the sport of soccer. Recently appointed coach Dan Holcomb has some 25 players, many of whom gained valuable experience last year on the USF soccer club. Others on the team have played the sport in various foreign countries where soccer is a national pastime.

Holcomb and his team have

been working long, hot hours every afternoon in preparation for the season which opens in five days.

Equipment has been purchased and facilities are ready. Portable stands will seat about 300 spectators.

Florida Southern's Moccasins will furnish rugged opposition. They have played the sport for many years and this season's team is rated as one of their best. Almost their entire squad returns that last year gained the distinction of being the only Florida college to ever hold the University of Miami scoreless.

No matter how the score of Saturday's event turns out, though, there will be a more significant feature. It will be the first opportunity afforded USF students—both commuters and residents—to cheer together for their school.

Perhaps 10 years from now, students and alumni will look back on a fall Saturday in 1965 when the first real spirit of unity was achieved at the University of South Florida.

Let's Forget The Joneses

All we need more of in Florida is the shotgun approach to education.

A "disturbing statistic" moved a Tampa Tribune editorial writer to say on Sept. 13 that while 43.7 per cent of college age youngsters in the nation are in college, Florida hits only the 33.5 per cent mark.

The editorial also said that among Oklahoma (49 per cent in college), Maryland (40), Texas (38), West Virginia (37.6), Louisiana (36.5), and Tennessee (35.6), only Maryland has a higher per capita income than Florida.

Unmistakably, the implication is that we are losing status statistically by not keeping up with our poorer or more campus-conscious fellow states.

"If only a third of Florida's high school graduates are fitted for college training, that's one thing. But if the proportion is held down by lack of facilities or lack of scholarship funds for the deserving, that's another. The state cannot afford to lose human resources by this kind of economy," he said.

In the first place, Florida needs quality higher education far more than it needs anything else right now.

We definitely don't need more of the same mess that politics has produced thus far. Education has been a political football in this state as long as politicians have

been able to milk another term from the issue.

The Regents system has not so far produced a better educational atmosphere, nor has the system gotten one iota of politics out of Florida education. A new label has been applied, that's all. Vote buying and political payoffs still seem to be the rules for personnel selection.

Why has the idea stuck that the Regents must be home-bred folks? If the people best qualified for operating the state's education system happen not to be from or in Florida, then why not spend the necessary money to bring them here?

College has too long been a status symbol. Student conversations and actions reflect the attitudes of wrong-thinking adults. When there is no other occupational plan in mind, and the high school graduate has scores high enough to get him into college, he is sent, or allowed to go.

Higher education in Florida needs support from students, teachers, parents, and newspapers.

But it doesn't need pushing as a status symbol.

Keeping up with the Joneses is as bad on the state to state level as anywhere else.

If money is to be spent, let's spend it after an honest look at what can be done to improve the product, instead of with an eye to somebody else's boondoggle.

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 Beckerman
Associate Editor
Harry Haigley
Managing Editor
Laurence Bennett
Editorial Page Editor
John Alston
Copy Editor
Lee Sizemore
Sports Editor
Larry Goodman
Student Association Adviser
Mary Ann Moore
Editor
Raymond Blair, Mary Burke, Rebecca Center, Margaret Chapman, Alice Crownover, Eugene Eddy, Lester Efrid, Flo Felty, Rosalie Fleischaker, Mary Greco, Andrea Gregory, Shirley Greenfield, Joanne Hansell, Judith Harris, Norma Harper.
Associate Editor
Maureen Hearn, David Howland, William Hunter, Elizabeth Johnson, Stephanie Kuter, Priscilla Lennertz, Joseph Loudermilk, Frances Maksim, Hazel McCarty, Michael Moore, William Neville, Sam Nuccio, Diane Olkon, Jack Osborn, Kathy Preschke, Max Ramos.
Editor
Allan Smith, Dawn Speth, Toni Spoto, Mary Sullivan, Gayle Swendson, Stuart Thayer, Janet Tiller, Paulette Weaver, Roger Crescentini, Tony Zappone.

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.



Getting Things Straight
Printer J. S. Winisman, checks over stationery that is printed on the 2066 multilith press.—(USF Photo)

Burry Unburdened

Asian Students Think We Should Get Out of Viet

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Methodist Minister
USF Chapel

It happens every time you start talking with someone from another country about the U.S. All the cherished, unexamined opinions you hold get eroded, the assumptions of virtue in international affairs for your country get smashed, and it begins to come clear, for the umpteenth time, that there are other valid ways of looking at what is going on among the nations of the world.

In two international meetings this summer, with students who are both vocal and articulate, supplied with all kinds of facts, opinions, and prejudices, several impressions were made which linger and haunt.

THESE ARE WRITTEN here not because any of us agree with all of them, nor even because they are necessarily true, but because they are opinions widely held outside the United States by thoughtful students, and any current assessment of where we stand as a nation must take them into account.

THE FIRST DECLARATION from students in Latin America, Asia, and Africa is that the Cold War is passe. While most of our foreign policy is still geared to the "confrontation between the Soviet Union and the U.S.," they

say "a plague on all your houses."

They see themselves as a part of a North-South conflict rather than East-West. For them, both the United States and Russia are imperialistic countries engaged in common war against the great Southern continents, the rich against the poor. Against the white, European and American nations stand the non-white masses of Asia and Africa, along with their economic brothers, the Latin Americans. The ideological heroes of course, are the Chinese.

This does not mean that these people are Communists, by any means. They are first and foremost nationalists. Over and over again the claim is made that they use Marxism as a tool for analysis, but not as a program for action. We in the United States might examine these claims with much more sophistication that we have been accustomed to doing.

THE SECOND ASSUMPTION from what we euphemistically call the "developing" countries is that non-violence as a form of social change is impossible. Many times, the question of the use of non-violent action was dismissed by saying that economic privation, starvation, brutal police states, and corrupt judicial procedures are a kind of "silent violence" which will not yield to non-violent action,

and the only remedy left is the violent overthrow of their governments.

This affirmation, if acted upon, will pose increasingly difficult problems for the United States. Will we see the time when Marines will be dispatched throughout the world, as we have done recently in the Dominican Republic? Or, are there other alternatives which are open to us?

FINALLY, and not so surprisingly, the Asian students I talked with are strenuously opposed to our policies in Viet Nam. While recognizing some of the ambiguities inherent in international affairs, it boils down to a complete rejection of the legitimacy of the U.S.'s position. It is their conviction that there is no such thing as a South Vietnamese government. It exists solely through the favor of the United States.

For the United States to say that it is in Viet Nam at the request of the government is to say that we are talking to ourselves, and to say that we are there to protect the freedom of the people leaves one open to the question of how do you know they want you there since there has never been a vote taken.

Further, they say, to systematically deny the Viet Cong a place at the conference table under their own name is to blind oneself to the realities of the situation. The United States should immediately, and without condition, go home.

THESE POSITIONS from articulate non-Communist students, who are also devout Christians, draw one up short. Some of these positions seem naive. Others are clearly inconsistent with the kinds of information we receive here in the United States. For many people, these students would seem to be "dupes of the international Communist conspiracy" or something like that.

But they cannot be easily put out of mind. Anyone who is at all seriously concerned about the realities of the world and the future of our nation in this kind of student opinion and we, as a nation, must find some way to deal with the unpleasantness of the world beyond an emotional outpouring.

'Hidden' Print Shop Turns Out Thousands of Items for Campus

By ELECTRA SUTTON
Campus Staff Writer

The sign on the door says "Ye Olde Sweat Shoppe" but by the first of October the "Sweat Shoppe" will be moving from its quarters in the UC basement into a new building now under construction.

The "Shoppe" is housed temporarily in a large room, stacked with papers, lined with shelves, staffed with two busy secretaries and has a door that leads into a high-ceilinged room filled with printing equipment.

This is the temporary office of the Central Duplicating where much of USF's printing is done.

When asked if they ever got claustrophobia working in the basement, secretary Joy Kutik said that she was too busy and the other, Judy Shelton, said, "How can you get claustrophobia working with nothing but men?"

Five men work full time printing all the university's stationery, CB tests, supplementary texts, and some special events programs.

George Potter, supervisor of the department, said at present they are so busy that they need more help. Most of the people they hire are graduates of printing colleges, but they do hire a few student aids.

The printing is done on offset presses which means that a thin sheet of aluminum, on which the print has been "burned," is inked and rolls the inked image of the print onto a rubber cylinder which in turn rolls the print onto paper at the rate of about

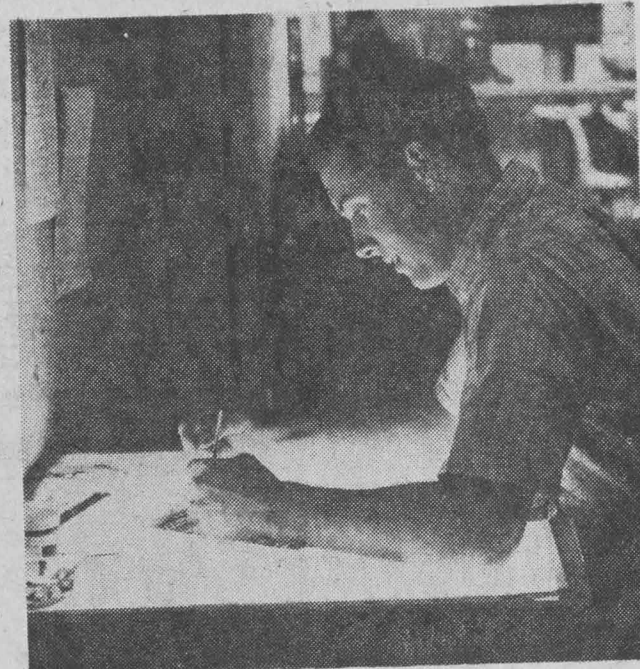
6,000 an hour. The paper in one press is held down as it shoots under the roller by three colorfully spinning Chinese marbles.

The whole printing procedures is extensive and takes a good deal of equipment. The designing is done in a layout room, the photographing and developing in a dark room that is gigantic bellows camera, metal plates are burned with a print in one corner of the large room and the printing is done by three presses.

Punching holes, gathering stapling, folding or stitching are all done by a group of machines that stand opposite the presses and all storing is taken care of in a back room that must be the most secluded room in the University Center.

At the end of the trimester it's a good thing that this storage room is so secluded—for that matter it's good that the whole department is hidden in the basement because it is here that all CB finals are printed and stored.

It is possible that with the expansion of the University the print shop will increase its work capacity and someday serve the University scholars by publishing their books as do many other universities.



Meanwhile, Back In The Sweat Shoppe
Tom Howard, layout man, blocks out holes in negative of picture before it is made into metal plate for printing.—(USF Photo)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Girls Like 'B' Building

Editor:

In reference to your article concerning the "B" building on Bay Campus, I would like to say that since the confusion of the first several days has begun to clear up, we in "B" building are beginning to realize what a unique experience we're dealing with.

Our walls are an institutional grey, but we don't sit around staring at the four walls all day. The spirit of the girls in the hall is beginning to shine so we don't think the bare floors matter nearly so much as was implied in your article.

As for the bare look in the lobby, we really don't notice it so much since we've begun to bring in our friends and enjoy conversing with each other.

As a final word I wish to make it clear that we who are here on Bay Campus believe we are more fortunate in having the privilege to work with the quality of instructors we have and also in sharing this "unique experience" with such a small and friendly group.

MARIE BLAKE,
"B" Building,
Bay Campus

Letter Policy

The Letters to the Editor section of the Campus Edition is available to those wishing to voice their opinions on any subject.

Letters should be in the Campus Edition office (UC 222) by the Monday afternoon preceding the Monday of publication. Libelous material will not be published.

Majority in Danger?

Dear Sir,
Reference is made to your editorial of Sept. 7, entitled, "Campus Unrest Said Planned," and a letter to the editor in the Sept. 13 edition by Tom Old. Both concern possible demonstration on the USF campus or protest American participation in the Viet Nam War.

The purpose of the demonstration (s) is to bring attention to a minority opinion of the situation, and such protesting is a

basic right under our government.

But that is not the main issue for USF students.

The questions is: Will these demonstrations be done at the expense of the entire student body of the University of South Florida?

If such protest takes place on the USF campus and are conducted by USF students, the protest will be identified as the action of the entire student body.

Instead of you seeing a headline saying, "Small Group of USF Students Protest Viet Nam Situation," you will see, "USF Protests Viet Nam War."

The right of individuals to protest any governmental action, as individuals is to their discretion, but only as individuals, "grouped for action" or not.

So the question is: Will USF students allow what is a minority in my opinion, to determine their political view?

I hope not.

HARRY HAIGLEY

Lecture Series Sponsors Chuong

Editor:

Thank you for your praise of the lecture series. Your suggestion about having the speakers longer on campus is a good one.

Actually, I tried both last year and this to obtain resident lecturers. For example, the lecture series helped bring Douglas Watson here last year for "The Tempest," and sponsored Norman Dello Joio, John Ciardi, Robert Wallace, and Rabbi Julius Mark for protracted visits.

This year, Henry Steele Commager and Josef Albers will be in residence, as will scholars in the areas of philosophy and religion. Other resident scholars will be announced later, probably including one of America's leading playwrights. Maximum exposure to students and faculty is the aim of the lecture series.

JACK B. MOORE
Chairman Lecture Series

Note: The Campus Edition wishes to point out that Tran Van Chuong is being sponsored by the lecture series, not by the University Center. We regret the error.

Events This Week

Listed below are meetings and events of interest to students that have been scheduled for the period of Monday, Sept. 20, through Sunday, Sept. 26.	
MONDAY	TUESDAY
8:00 a.m. NASA "U.S. Progress in Space" Exhibit C.O.P.E. UC 203, 204, 205	8:00 a.m. NASA "U.S. Progress in Space" Exhibit C.O.P.E. UC 203, 204, 205
10:00 a.m. IFC Rush Registration UC Lobby S. Side	10:00 a.m. IFC Rush Registration UC Lobby S. Side
2:00 p.m. Autumn Antics UC 198	12:00 noon Dean's Luncheon UC 205
UC Fashion and Talent Committee UC 200	3:00 p.m. Palsda UC 125
Racquet Club UC 202	3:30 p.m. Zeta Tau Sigma UC 223
S.A. Election Rules Committee UC 203	6:30 p.m. Verdiand UC 204
UC Public Relations Committee UC 204	7:00 p.m. Arele UC 47
Religious Council UC 205	Cratos UC 200
UC Dance Committee UC 213	Fia UC 203
UC Special Events Committee UC 215	Talos UC 203
UC Photo Committee UC 226	Phi Sigma Xi UC 205
Charm & Self-Improvement Lessons UC 252E	Zeta Phi Epsilon UC 213
Sports Car Club UC 252W	Fides UC 226
Meet The Author "Jack Weeks Panel Discussion" UC 264.5	Tri-Sis UC 265
Pantheonic Concert "Gary Wolf" UC 216	
College of Engineering Student Meeting UC 141	WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m. Forensic Association UC 226	8:00 a.m. NASA "U.S. Progress in Space" Exhibit C.O.P.E. UC 203, 204, 205
Water and Sewage Short Course UC 248	12:00 noon Dean's Luncheon UC 205
6:30 p.m. Water and Sewage Short Course UC 248	3:00 p.m. Zeta Tau Sigma UC 223
7:30 p.m. Focus: Today's Issues UC 252	6:30 p.m. Verdiand UC 204

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 7)

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOXES

GIANTS 4, BRAVES 2	Asprete 3b 4 1 2	Perez 1b 0 0 0
S. Frickson ab r h	Milwaukee ab r h	Brand c 3 1 2
Schofield ss 4 0 1	Jones cf 1 0 0	Gentile ph 3 1 1
F. Alou rf 4 0 1	Mathews 3b 4 0 1	Kaske ss 0 0 0
May cf 4 0 1	Torre 1b 3 1 2	Brace ph 2 1 1
McCovey 1b 3 0 1	De la Hoz ss 2 0 0	Harrison ph 1 0 0
Hart 2b 3 0 1	Oliker c 3 0 1	Raymond p 1 0 0
G. Alou lf 4 0 0	Thomas lf 3 0 1	Totals 38 8 10
M. Alou lf 4 0 0	De la Hoz ss 2 0 0	Totals 34 5 3
Haller c 4 0 0	Bollings 2b 4 0 0	Houston 0 0 0
Lanier 2b 4 1 1	Woodard ss 2 0 0	Cincinnati 0 0 0
Shaw p 3 1 0	Winder c 4 0 0	RBI—S. Frickson, 2. Brand, 3. Rose,
Dayen pt sh 1 1 1	Alomar pr 0 0 0	Pinson, Robinson 3. Edwards, E. Staub,
Marichal p 1 0 0	Cowan lf 1 0 0	Rose, Cardenas, LOB—Houston 6,
	Carty ph 1 0 0	Cincinnati 7, 2B—Rose, HR—Staub (13),
	Cloninger p 1 0 0	Gentile (7), Robinson (29), Edwards
	Blanch d ph 1 0 0	(16), SB—Wynn, S—Morgan, Jay, SF—
		Brand.

DODGERS 5, CARDS 0	L. Angeles ab r h	St. Louis ab r h
Wills ss 4 0 1	Brock lf 4 0 0	Phillips cf 4 0 0
Gilliam 3b 2 0 0	Flood cf 4 0 0	Phillips cf 4 0 0
Katzenbach 3b 0 0 0	Croat ss 4 0 0	Phillips cf 4 0 0
Griffith ph 1 0 0	Gagliano 3b 4 0 0	Phillips cf 4 0 0
Devick 3b 1 0 0	Winder c 3 0 1	Phillips cf 4 0 0
Fairley lf 3 1 1	Uecker c 3 0 1	Phillips cf 4 0 0
LeFebvre 2b 3 1 1	Gibson p 2 0 0	Phillips cf 4 0 0
Parker 1b 3 0 0	Shannon ph 1 0 0	Phillips cf 4 0 0
Rosboro c 3 1 1		Phillips cf 4 0 0
Osteen p 3 1 1		Phillips cf 4 0 0
Totals 33 5 8	Totals 32 0 7	Phillips cf 4 0 0
Los Angeles 010 002 100-5	St. Louis 000 000 000-0	Phillips cf 4 0 0
RBI—Davis, LeFebvre, Parker 2, E—		Phillips cf 4 0 0
Groat, DP—Los Angeles 2, LOB—Wills,		Phillips cf 4 0 0
Angeles 11, St. Louis 6, 2B—Wills,		Phillips cf 4 0 0
HR—LeFebvre (10), Parker (8), SB—		Phillips cf 4 0 0
Parker, Davis, S—Osteen, Fairly, SF—		Phillips cf 4 0 0
Davis.		Phillips cf 4 0 0

ASTROS 8-3, REDS 6-4	Houston ab r h	Cincinnati ab r h
Lundy lf 3 1 2	Harper lf 3 1 2	Harper lf 3 1 2
Morgan 2b 4 0 0	Rose 2b 3 1 2	Rose 2b 3 1 2
Sierra lf 4 1 2	Pinson cf 3 1 2	Pinson cf 3 1 2
Bond 1b 4 0 0	Robinson ph 4 1 1	Robinson ph 4 1 1
Wynn cf 5 2 0	Coleman 1b 3 0 0	Coleman 1b 3 0 0
Totals 33 5 8	Totals 32 0 7	Totals 32 0 7
Los Angeles 010 002 100-5	St. Louis 000 000 000-0	Phillips cf 4 0 0

DOG RACING
NO MINORS

TAMPA DOG TRACK U.S. 41

11 RACES EACH NIGHT
8:00 P.M.
Roar or Clear

MATINEES
2:00 P.M.
SATURDAYS
HOLIDAYS

DAILY DOUBLE
1-2 RACES

LADIES ADMITTED FREE
TUESDAYS

ACRES OF FREE PARKING
VALET PARKING

"I'm draft age. What now?"

"Should I enlist or wait it out?" "How long before they draft me?" These and dozens of other questions are probably nagging you. What should you do?

Well, first of all, don't panic. Don't listen to gossip. And if you're in school, don't leave.

But if you've got a high school diploma, you have several choices. And you should know what they are so you can decide where you go from here.

For example, do you know you can choose the job you want in the Army before you enlist? That you will get some of the best training in the world for that job? That the Army has over 300 skills? Skills that will be valuable to you in later life?

One of the first steps is to send for the new booklet *The Secret of Getting Ahead*. It will answer many of your questions—and may well be one of the most important steps you take in your life.

Or see your local Army Recruiter now. He can answer your questions... and tell you exactly where you stand in the draft, too. No obligation on your part, of course. Meantime, write for your booklet, now.

Army OPPORTUNITIES
Box 1040 Westbury, N.Y. 11591

Please rush me your 40-page booklet, "The Secret of Getting Ahead."

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

PHONE _____ EDUCATION _____

Women Bowlers To Meet Saturday

By ROD JOHNSON
Times Sports Writer

All members of the Tampa Woman's Bowling Association have been extended a personal invitation from new president Dot White to attend Saturday's open meeting at the Tampa Electric Co. on 22nd Street and Sligh.

The 7:30 meeting is to elect delegates to the Florida State Women's Bowling Association meeting and to the National Woman's Bowling Association meeting which will be held in New Orleans.

The budget and new rules will also be approved and city awards will be presented for last year's top bowlers. Trophies will be for high team game for three, four and five-woman teams, high individual game, high individual series, high average and most improved bowler.

Dot is also supposed to have a couple of surprises for those who attend.

Seven Tampa bowlers were among a field of 120 of the state's top bowlers this weekend competing in the first annual Coral Gables Invitational Florida All-Star Bowling Association tournament at Coliseum Lanes.

Competing in the \$5,000 total prize fund tournament (\$600 to win) from the Cigar City will be Sam Costa, Don

KEGLER'S COLUMN

Johnston, Chuck Kunde, Paul Westerhoff, Herb Hughes, Dick Walker and Bill Helsel.

Brandon's Jim Caldwell and Dan Heimbach will also be in the event. The 32 best scorers from Saturday were to go into the semifinals at noon yesterday with the finals starting at 6 p.m.

Hillsborough County teams captured six of the top 10 places early this month in the BPAF (Bowling Proprietors Association of Florida) State Mixed Doubles bowling tournament at Orlando's Fairview Lanes.

Finishing highest among the sextet were Edna DeDiego and Pete Valiente from East Gate Lanes with a 1,269 handicap. Ann Morrison and Ralph Nolan of Plant City's Planter Lanes were fourth at 1,266. Marie Menendez and Jack Shephard of East Gate Lanes sixth at 1,249. Adele Laker and Lou Marchetta of East Gate seventh at 1,247. Gerry Elliott and Verlyn Montgomery of Adamo Bowlero eighth at 1,245 and Eudora Wilson and Eddie Rice of Florida Lanes 10th at 1,243.

Mary Ann Schmitke and partner Harry White came through with strikes in the 10th frame of their final game to win the tournament with a 1,286.

One hundred and fifteen doubles teams competed in the event.

Tabulating the results of 10 years of voting for All-American teams, the American Bowling Congress selected the All-Decade All-America bowling team in their 1965-66 year-book.

On the team are Don Carter, Dick Weber, Ray Bluth, Billy Welu and Harry Smith. Second team includes Tom Hennessey, Dick Hoover, Billy Golembewski, Ed Lubanski and Basil "Buzz" Fazio.

Orlando's Bill Allen received honorable mention.

★ ★ ★ ★

MEN—TOP SINGLE SCRATCH GAME

1. Manuel DeDiego, E. G. Industrial, East Gate	257
2. Rudy McMillan, Builders & Suppliers, East Gate	255
3. Howard Wolf, Metropolitan, Dale Mabry	248
4. Harold Griffin, Builders & Suppliers, East Gate	246
5. Jerry McGinnis, E. G. Astronaut, East Gate	238
6. Billy Hare, Three Aces, East Gate	235
7. Lefty Long, Aamco Invitational, Regal	235
8. Gene Cammington, Civic, Dale Mabry	235
9. Rudy McMillan, Three Aces, East Gate	235
10. Sam Boyette, Builders & Suppliers, East Gate	235

MEN—TOP SINGLE SCRATCH SERIES

1. Punchy Hayes, Metropolitan, Dale Mabry	635
2. Manuel DeDiego, E. G. Industrial, East Gate	632
3. Rudy McMillan, Builders & Suppliers, East Gate	628
4. Ira Hall Jr., E. G. Astronaut, East Gate	623
5. Eddie Menendez, Friday Nighters, East Gate	612
6. Jerry Mack, Aamco Invitational, Regal	610
7. Howard Levister, Three Aces, East Gate	590
8. Leon Cannady, Twilighters, East Gate	583
9. Marty Schellinger, Three Aces, East Gate	583
10. Sam Boyette, Builders & Suppliers, East Gate	583

WOMEN—TOP SINGLE SCRATCH GAME

1. Jean Blaha, Ladies Sunshine, Florida	234
2. Doris Guerrero, Dalete, Dale Mabry	226
3. Helen Cogar, E. G. Ladies Scratch Trio, East Gate	225
4. Betty Schiro, E. G. Ladies Scratch Trio, East Gate	220
5. Irene Deidrich, E. G. Bowlerettes, East Gate	214
6. Edna Davis, Friday Nighters, East Gate	208
7. Muri Elliott, Carrollwood Mixed, Florida	205
8. Inez Leatherby, Morning 3 Girl Scratch, Florida	204
9. Jane Reilly, E. G. Astronaut, East Gate	204
10. Erin Mayworth, Florida Play Girls, Florida	203

WOMEN—TOP SINGLE SCRATCH SERIES

1. Jean Blaha, Ladies Sunshine, Florida	617
2. Edna Davis, Friday Nighters, East Gate	592
3. Inez Leatherby, Morning 3 Girl Scratch, Florida	572
4. Betty Schiro, E. G. Ladies Scratch Trio, East Gate	566
5. Eudora Wilson, Gibson Girls, Florida	563
6. Loretta Rodgers, Lucky Strikers, Florida	557
7. Flo Morgan, Florida Play Girls, Florida	546
8. Shirley Gallian, Sophisticates, East Gate	533
9. Doris Guerrero, Dalete, Dale Mabry	533
10. Kate Wilhoite, Rentz Diner, East Gate	527

Coral Gables Rated No. 1 in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Coral Gables has been rated Florida's top prep team in the Miami Herald's first weekly football poll with 15 first-place votes and 179 points.

The Cavaliers have notched 22 straight victories, a 39-0 opening game victory over Columbus and two successive Class AA titles.

A first-week surprise revealed in the poll Sunday of state high school coaches and sportswriters was Melbourne, which drew 54 points for ninth place. The Bulldogs, under former Class A champion coach Byrd Whigham of Wildwood, upset Orlando Edgewater 22-0 last week.

1—Coral Gables (1-0-0) 179; 2—Miami High (1-0-0) 136; 3—Gainesville (1-0-0) 134; 3—Gainesville (1-0-0) 134; 4—

Horses

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Favored Parka (\$3,600) put on a burst of speed in the final sixteenth of a mile trip Hill Rise at the start in the 13th running of the \$125,000 United Nations Handicap at Atlantic City.

NEW YORK — Bold Bidder (\$164,200) got up in the final strides for a surprise victory in the \$50,000 Jerome Handicap at Aqueduct.

PAWTUCKET, R.I. — Gitanillo II (\$51,500) captured the Newport Handicap at Narragansett Park.

CHICAGO — Polar Sea (\$6,200) and Unbeaten (\$3,400) won the split divisions of the Chicago Handicap at Hawthorne.

The AFL

EASTERN DIVISION				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Buffalo	2	0	0	1,000 58 3
Houston	2	0	0	1,000 58 3
New York	0	2	0	900 31 4
Boston	0	2	0	900 31 4
WESTERN DIVISION				
W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
San Diego	2	0	0	1,000 51 37
Oakland	1	1	0	300 43 27
Kansas City	1	1	0	300 43 27
Denver	0	2	0	300 46 64
SATURDAY'S RESULTS				
Kansas City 14, New York 10.				
SUNDAY'S RESULTS				
Houston 10, Boston 10.				
Buffalo 30, Denver 15.				
San Diego 17, Oakland 6.				
NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE				
Friday				
Denver at Boston				
Sunday				
Kansas City at San Diego.				
Houston at Oakland.				
New York at Buffalo.				

For FREE egg recipe booklet, write: FLORIDA EGG COMMISSION, 618 MacDiH Ave., Tampa, Florida.

\$1000 BONUS BINGO WINNER!

\$500 WINNER!
J.O. THOMPSON - CLEARWATER

\$100 WINNERS
MR. FRANK MEO - TAMPA
E.M. BUCKLAND - CLEARWATER
MRS. M. PALMER-AVON PARK
P. R. POLSKY - ST. PETERSBURG

HOW ABOUT YOU? HAVE YOU PLAYED BONUS BINGO YET? GET DETAILS AT YOUR FOOD FAIR TODAY!

E. KROITZCH SARASOTA

U.S. Choice

Boneless CUBE STEAKS

PSG BRAND 98 LB.

FOOD FAIR

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, SEPT. 20TH, THRU WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22ND

Hillsborough, Pasco and Highlands Counties

HILLSBORO AT MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

HILLSBORO AT ARMINIA AVENUE

4119 GANDY BLVD.

22nd ST. CAUSEWAY

AT 78th ST.

U.S. 27 AT STATE ROAD 64, AVON PARK

MAIN ST. AT U.S. 19, NEW PORT RICHEY

FLORIDA AVE. AT TEMPLE TER. HWY.

TEMPLE TERRACE HWY. AT 56th STREET

FANCY, DEEP-FLAVORED

SLICED BEEF LIVER.....39^c

DELICIOUS LEAN

FRESH GROUND CHUCK.....69^c

Seafood

FANCY NO. 1

LAKE SMELTS

2-LB. BAG **55^c**

29^c

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

LOOK FOR THE NEW FOOD FAIR LABEL!

Peak Quality So Assured... WE PUT THE FOOD FAIR NAME ON THE LABEL!

SUNSHINE SWEETS

Sugar

5-LB. BAG

39^c

Limit one, please, with \$3 order or more

FOOD FAIR-FLORIDA FRESH

GRADE 'A' MED. EGGS

49^c

DOZ.

DELICIOUS WITH

Sliced or Corned BEEF

29^c

3 1/2-OZ. PKG.

DOLE'S DELICIOUS

Pineapple Juice

3 46-OZ. CANS 1

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

Light Chunk Tuna

6 1/2-OZ. CAN **29^c**

FOOD FAIR'S OWN **Strawberry Preserves**

24-OZ. JAR **49^c**

KEN-L-RATION

Dog Food

6 15 1/2-OZ. CANS **89^c**

Produce

FIRM, FRESH ITALIAN FREESTONE

Prune Plums

14^c

NEW CROP!

JONATHAN APPLES

4 -LB. BAG 39^c

... be a queen with your family... serve them the GOLDEN GOODNESS OF FRESH FLORIDA EGGS!

For FREE egg recipe booklet, write: FLORIDA EGG COMMISSION, 618 MacDiH Ave., Tampa, Florida.

Business Hails Fresno Mall

FRESNO, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—Last year the city of Fresno, in a spectacular reply to the lure of suburban shopping centers, ripped out 10 blocks of its main downtown business street and put in a pedestrian mall. People wondered—will it work?

Today, busily waiting on customers who stroll in from the

flowery, tree-shaded mall, hard-headed storekeepers are unanimous in answering that, yes, it is working, fabulously well.

THEIR ENTHUSIASM is based on the jingle of the cash register. About the only opposition has come from one shoe store owner who declines to give his reasons. He planted onions in one of the flowerbeds as a form of protest.

Downtown Fulton Street was noisy, dirty, clogged with cars, and parking was a long-shot gamble.

Today the \$1.6 million, 10-

block mall, financed by urban renewal and local funds, is a sprightly place. It invites strollers to relax and seems to put them in a buying mood.

SPLASHING fountains, small watercourses, shaded benches and small protected play areas for the kids dot the entire stretch.

Beds of flowers are kept in bloom, and \$150,000 worth of modern statuary adds to the atmosphere.

For those who tire of walking, there are pleasant, quiet electric carts, chauffeur-driven at 10 cents a ride.

Nearby parking is cheap or free, but still not entirely adequate.

SAMPLE COMMENTS from officials of larger stores on the mall include: Beginning: "We invested \$100,000 on the basis the mall would get it back for us. Our business has increased substantially. We are delighted."

"The only guy who would be against this would be against motherhood."

"Our gross profits are up 18 per cent during the year. We spend a lot on advertising, and we consider the mall the same category. It attracts customers."

"It's more convenient now for shoppers to get in and out. Our business is up 30 per cent."

SMALL BUSINESS men's representative comments include: "I'm pleased. Customers enjoy the quiet atmosphere. It's convenient to park. Business has improved. The general atmosphere puts the customer in a buying mood."

"When the mall is busy it has a carnival air and is fun," said the manager of a clothing shop for women. "Small stores profit because customers who have to fight traffic will not go out of their way to find a small shop."

"My business is up 15 per cent," said a small jewelry store owner, "because the mall lends itself to leisurely shopping."

TOM HOXIE, executive director of the Downtown Association, a merchants group which co-operated closely in the planning, said, "The mall is fabulous. It has beauty and utility."

Some skeptics say it came too late to reverse the trend of a dying downtown, but concede it has at least halted the decay.

There still are complaints about parking being insufficient. Donald Pollard, deputy city manager, says the city recognizes the need and eight large parking garages are built or planned, plus designs for a new freeway with easy access.

WILLY BRANDT BACKERS DISAPPOINTED

West Germans Vote To Keep Erhard Party

BONN, Germany, Sept. 20 (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and his Christian Democratic Party kept their leadership of West Germany in an election triumph for the chubby government chief.

The voters decided yesterday that after 16 years of Christian

Democrats gained 2.3 per cent. In balance, the governing coalition lost ground to the Socialists but still held a firm parliamentary majority.

Erhard told a nationwide television audience:

"We are determined to continue our present policy which

has won the voter's approval."

This means continued strong support for the Atlantic Alliance, the Common Market and business-oriented domestic policies.

It also means a trip to Washington for Erhard to confer with President Johnson. Erhard has said he would carry it out "as soon as possible." He did not give a specific date.

A most likely matter for discussion would be the question of some West German voice in the nuclear strategy of the Atlantic Alliance.



LUDWIG ERHARD

Democratic rule they wanted more of the same. The turnout was 86.9 per cent of the eligible voters.

The election results, giving 15,392,973 votes to Erhard's party, disappointed the challenging Social Democrats and their chancellor candidate, Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin. His party tallied 12,711,726 votes.

Although Erhard's party won the biggest share of the votes, 47.6 per cent, it did not get an absolute majority and is certain to continue its coalition with the Free Democrats.

The Free Democrats cornered 9.5 per cent of the popular vote, compared with 12.8 per cent in 1961.

The Social Democrats, with 39.3 per cent of the vote, picked up 3.1 percentage points over four years ago. The Christian

IMPROVE YOUR OWN HEARING AID

NOW—for most Hearing Aid makes and models!



ACUSTIC MODIFIER* with exclusive sound channel, SHARPENS YOUR WORD-UNDERSTANDING

PATENT PENDING

If you can hear conversation, but miss many of the words, the trouble may be with the ear-mold you're using. Replace it with Zenith's new, inexpensive Acoustic Modifier. The sound-channel makes the big difference. You have to hear it to believe it! Words are clearer, more distinct, so you understand more of every conversation you hear. Zenith's Acoustic Modifier is custom made, comfortably fitted to your ear.

Replace your old ear-mold at

BETTER

Hearing Service

316 MADISON PH. 223-3441



THIS IS A PREVIOUSLY OWNED LINCOLN CONTINENTAL ... YOU CAN SCARCELY TELL IT'S NOT BRAND NEW—



MILTON T. HAVERTY
Lincoln-Continental Sales Manager

In addition to the impressive savings a late-model Continental offers, is the enhanced value of its classic unchanging design—the concept of avoiding annual change just for the sake of change itself. The differences between a 1961 and a 1965 model are subtle refinements not readily apparent to the casual observer. A late model Continental has the Continental look and ride and quality. It has been restored to prime condition. And it does offer impressive savings. Come in and see how easy it can be to move up to Continental's circle. You'll never want to return to anything less in stature!

Foster LINCOLN-MERCURY, INC.
LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

1515 Florida Ave.

Phone 229-9341

SOUTH DALE MABRY. PHONE 836-1211

Belk-Lindsey
OF BRITTON
BRITTON PLAZA

HOURS 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

announcing our newest arrival . . .

—ARROW—

DECTON PERMA-IRON

born ironed... stays ironed!



the shirt that's permanently ironed

Short Sleeve 5⁹⁵
Long Sleeve 6⁹⁵

A new standard of performance! Seam puckering is eliminated . . . white stays white . . . colors keep their clarity . . . the tailoring is expert. Launder them at home (tumble dry for best results) or in a commercial laundry. 65% Dacron* polyester and 35% cotton, "Sanforized-Plus" labeled. Ask for the Glen, a soft, short-point, medium-spread collar and other favorite collar styles.

Short sleeve 14½-17
Long sleeve 14½-17
Sleeve length 32-35

*DuPont Reg. (TM)

Men's Dept.—1st Floor



CERAMIC TILE • WALL TILE

AMERICAN MADE

59^c sq. ft. COMPARE AT 89^c

Cover Tub Recess 48" High for Only \$29.72

FLOOR TILE

48, 480—9"x9"x1/16"

VINYL ASBESTOS TILES

COMPARE AT 11^c 8^c Each

LIGHT COLORS, ROOM SIZE COSTS

9x10 ROOM	\$12.96
9x12 ROOM	\$15.60
12x12 ROOM	\$17.28
12x18 ROOM	\$31.12

PRICE SMASHED!



SUPER KEMTONE LATEX WALL PAINT

Regular 6.98
Gallon 5⁸⁸ GALLON

GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN Latex Wall Paint . . . Reg. \$4⁸⁸ Gal. 6.89

Betty Crocker's INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT \$3⁹⁸ Gallon Every 2nd Gallon FREE
Betty Crocker's OUTSIDE WHITE MILDWE RESISTANT—MADE WITH LINSEED OIL \$5⁹⁸ Gallon Every 2nd Gallon FREE

BRADENTON

Watch For Opening Soon

Betty Crocker's Nationwide Paint Stores

5008 N. DALE MABRY
2 Blocks South of Hillsborough
Phone 872-7518

8402 NEBRASKA
Corner Waters and Nebraska
Phone 932-4069

4908 FLORIDA AVE.
Across from Peoples Furniture
Phone 238-3300

3811 S. DALE MABRY
Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.
Across from BRITTON PLAZA
Phone 837-9541

Brooksville 237 E. Broad—Zephyrhills Hwy. 301—Mulberry Rt. 60

Weekly Plans Daily During N.Y. Strike

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Bridgeport Sunday Herald, a weekly tabloid, plans to put out a daily morning edition during the newspaper shutdown in New York City.

The new paper, called "The Herald," will be distributed beginning today in New York City and upper Long Island, production manager Leigh Danenberg Jr. said last night.

The Sunday Herald, whose editorial employees are represented by the American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, has hired idled New York newspapermen to put out the new daily, Danenberg said.

The Herald will be "New York oriented" and will include a complete range of news and features, Danenberg said.

Sealab 2 Progress Is Praised

LA JOLLA, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP)—The Navy's 45-day Sealab 2 underwater living experiment reached the half-way point Sunday and officials praised its progress lavishly.

"We are easily accomplishing or exceeding what we've planned to do," said Capt. George Bond, USN, chief investigator of the experiment. "I hope the remaining half of the experiment goes as well."

Capt. Lewis B. Melson, USN, project director, said "Sealab will be the stepping stone to full comprehension of life in aquaspace."

The second 10-man aquanaut team, except for Cmdr. M. Scott Carpenter, completed its seventh of 15 days in 205-foot-deep Sealab Sunday.

Carpenter, the astro-aquanaut, is in his 23rd day on the ocean bottom. He's scheduled to come up after 30 days.

Jesuit College To Admit Women

JERSEY CITY, N.J., Sept. 20 (AP)—St. Peter's College will admit its first fulltime women students in September 1966.

The Jesuit college's faculty adopted a resolution last June calling for the admission of women. It has been approved in Rome by the Jesuit superior, who rules on policy matters affecting Jesuit schools.

USF-FSC Soccer Action Saturday

Contest Launches Intercollegiate Play

Formal intercollegiate athletic competition descends on USF for the first time Saturday at 2 p.m. as South Florida's Brahmins battle neighboring Florida Southern College in soccer. (See "Soccer Fosters Unity" on Page 2.)

"We'll be tough," said USF Coach Dan Holcomb.

Holcomb has been grooming his team for two days and another five days of practice remain before the big match. Yesterday the squad was to have scrimmaged here against the St. Petersburg Soccer Club in a regulation-type game.

Offense is the strong point of the team, according to the Brahmins coach. Ball control and scoring ability has been improving steadily, though some defensive holes need to be plugged. Afternoon class schedules often have prevented full-scale scrimmages.

USF's outstanding players, according to Holcomb, are Helge Velde, a center forward, Brian Holt, an inside lineman, Pedro Gomes, a center halfback or lineman, and Sam Black, goalie. Velde and Black are both on merit awards.

"Spirit is excellent," said Holcomb. As of last week no players were injured, and by next Saturday the team is expected to be in "good physical condition."

Florida Southern returns a veteran team that posted a 5-4 record last year and was runner-up in the former Florida Intercollegiate Conference.

FSC's "Moccasins" have 12 lettermen back, including eight seniors. In a recent telephone conversation, Southern coach Jim Bush said he expects to have a "pretty good defense" but that the offense was still "a question mark."

Outstanding "FSC players, according to Bush, are team captain and chief scoring threat Terry Darby, goalie John Hayes, and rugged fullback Don Sabatini.

When asked what he had heard about South Florida's team, Bush replied, "All we know is that you're loaded." "We haven't tried to scout you; we're just going over there cold."

The match will be held on the intramural field, replete with bleachers and a public address system. Programs and information sheets will be passed out to all spectators and a running description of the game will be made over the P.A. with an accent on explanation.

Playing time in the game is 88 minutes with a ten minute half and one minute between quarters.

USF will be dressed out in white and gold, with green stockings, while Florida Southern will be wearing red and white.

Publications Coffee Honors Dr. Sanderson

Staffs of campus publications will honor their new adviser and journalism chairman at a coffee Sept. 22, 2 p.m., in UC 265.

New and continuing members of the newspaper, Aegaeon and i.e. staffs will meet Dr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Sanderson.

At the same time they will express appreciation to personnel on the campus with whom student writers work. Students interested in applying for the staff of newspaper or yearbook are invited to the coffee.

Rules of Soccer Explained

Soccer is a fast moving game in which opposing teams of eleven players try to move the ball the length of the field and across the goal.

Relatively unfamiliar to many Floridians, the sport dates back to Twelfth century England and was the earliest form of football in the United States. Outside of the USA it is the most popular sport played.

The game is played on a field slightly longer and about twice as wide as a football field. Players use almost any part of their bodies except their hands and arms to move the ball. Only the goalie may use his hands.

The goalie works in a territory directly in front of his goal called the penalty area. He may come outside of the area, but when he does, he forfeits the use of his hands and arms.

Fullbacks, halfbacks, forwards, wings, inside men and a center cover specific areas on the soccer field.

Free substitution is permitted in soccer, provided it causes no delay of the game.

On all kicks, the opposition must be at least ten yards from the ball. As in basketball, an out-of-bounds ball is put into play by the team which did not touch it last.

Jacques Abram Will Preview Tour Numbers

Pianist Jacques Abram, a member of the USF music faculty, will leave Tampa Nov. 1, for a three-week recording and concert engagement with European symphony orchestras.

This will be Professor Abram's twelfth European tour. The USF pianist will be returning to cities where he has appeared many times before.

USF students and staff will be able to get a preview of the works he will perform at his Amsterdam and Copenhagen engagements at a concert Oct. 6 in the USF Theatre.

Abram is returning to Amsterdam for his twelfth engagement with the Dutch Radio Orchestra.

He will record solo works for piano in both Amsterdam and Copenhagen. In Copenhagen, he also will record for the fifth time with the Danish State Radio Orchestra.

In Vienna's world-famous concert hall, Abram will give three public concerts of Prokofiev's Third Piano Concerto with the Vienna Symphony. With the symphony, he also will record three classical concertos which have never been recorded before.

The works, which are being recorded for international release, probably will be available in this country sometime next year through the Musical Heritage Recording Co.

Abram's tour will be the second time he has performed major recordings for international release. His first was a performance of the Benjamin Britten Concerto with the London Philharmonic.

USF CAMPUS EDITION sports and features PAGE



Pert Coed Peers
Pert Mary Hess peers through the broken glass of a door in the UC, which was broken Tuesday evening. An unidentified male threw an object through the glass, retrieved the object and ran. Cost for the replacement glass was \$70.—(USF Photo)

Intramural Season Initiated Today

A new intramural season is initiated this week by men's track and bowling and an individual-dual week for women.

Bowling activity begins today and will continue through Oct. 22. Schedules have been released to the athletic chairmen of each team.

The winning kegler foursome will be determined by an inter-league singles elimination tournament the last four days of competition. A 1 p.m. 4-W is defending champion.

Meanwhile, the annual intramural track meet opens tomorrow with dash events of 100, 440, and 880 yards. Wednesday, the 880-yard relay and the cross-country will be run, while field events — shot put, broadjump, and highjump — will be on Thursday.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.

Enotas, defending champion, and the Golden Redeyes, are the teams to beat, according to I-M coordinator Murphy Osborne.



Brahmins Set For Action

The 1965 soccer team members are as follows, (kneeling) Todd Tanberg, Gary Hogue, Bob Nye, Max Nielsen, John Bralley, Jim Houck and Frank Glowaski; Standing: Andy Fernandez, Bill Dreyer, Roman Synychak, Weldon Corbitt, Bob Drucker, Russell Avery and Sam Black. Not present

were: Bill Krechowki, Pedro Gomes, Helge Velde, Brian Holt, Skip Miller, Frank Nietzy, Branko Balic, Warren Schoenthaler, Charles Heathley and Bob Carroll. Out of action for next Saturday's match will be Nye, who is injured, and Black, who was dropped from the squad because of grades. (USF Photo)

UC Sponsors Charm, Improvement Course

The UC Lessons Committee Charm and Self-Improvement Course will begin an introductory lesson Monday, Sept. 20 in UC 252E at 2 p.m.

This 11-week series is being taught by Miss Joann Toretta, one of Tampa's foremost fashion commentators and authorities on feminine style, charm, etiquette and social graces. The course will continue each Monday until Nov. 29.

The UC Personnel Committee will conduct its annual Membership Drive Monday, Sept. 20 through Friday, Sept. 24. Interested students may sign up at the desk to be located in the UC Lobby. On Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. in UC 252 a Get Acquainted Reception will be held for all students interested in becoming a member of learning about the twelve UC activities committees.

Cratos, Talos Reveal Officers

A camping trip to Hog Pond is the first big activity planned by Cratos fraternity this trimester.

Cratos officers to serve this trimester were elected Sept. 7 and are listed as follows:

Frank Caldwell, president; Bill Strouse, first vice-president; Bill Keck, second vice-president; Charlie Jackson, recording secretary; Chester Kotake, corresponding secretary; John Fretwell, treasurer; Jim Egan, historian; Greg Nichols, sergeant-at-arms; Bob O'Leary, chaplain; Larry Cranor, IFC representative; Jerry Canfield, rush chairman; Doug Lawless, social chairman; Craig Willet, athletic chairman; and Eddie Corred, service chairman.

Newly elected officers of Talos Fraternity are: Cosmos Re, president; Eugene Turner, vice president; Al Crews, recording secretary; Bill Martin, corresponding secretary; Jim Wallace, spirit and public relations; Gene Kickliter, treasurer; John Anderson, social chairman; Bill Gaunt, athletic chairman; Bill Thompson, rush chairman; Bob Blunt, chaplain; Ron Kelly, historian; and Charlie Lamonte, sergeant-at-arms.

Membership Drive Monday, Sept. 20 through Friday, Sept. 24. Interested students may sign up at the desk to be located in the UC Lobby. On Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 2 p.m. in UC 252 a Get Acquainted Reception will be held for all students interested in becoming a member of learning about the twelve UC activities committees.

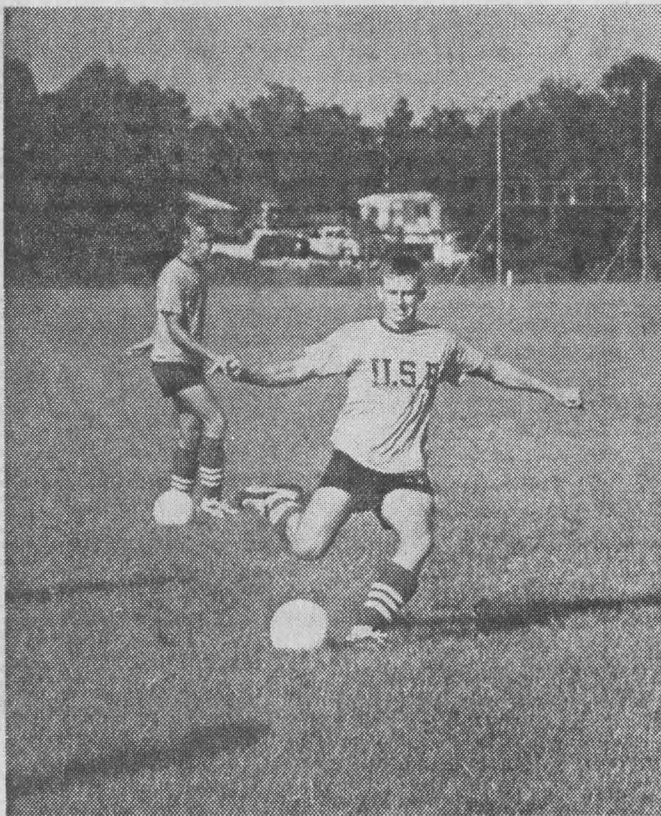
The Membership Drive will culminate with the annual Chinsegut Retreat for old and new UC Committee members for a day of fun, relaxation and learning.

Photo Lessons begin on Wednesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in UC 47 and will run through Dec. 1, with the exception of Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Billiards Lessons will begin Thursday, Sept. 23 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The course will be each Thursday and run for 10 weeks.

The Movie Committee presents "Pillow Talk" this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101. This is the rollicking, romantic comedy of a career girl and a happy bachelor who share a party-line telephone, but no other interests. "Pillow Talk" stars Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall.

The UC Dance Committee presents a Stereo Hop Saturday, Sept. 25. Rick Shaw, a local DJ, will spin the records. The dance begins at 9 p.m. and continues until midnight in the UC ballroom. Dress is casual.



Goodbye Ball!

Senior halfback Frank Glowaski bids adieu to the ball in last week's practice as freshman halfback Todd Tanberg stands by for action. (USF Photo)

Petree Speaks To Young Democrats

Robert Petree, executive vice-president of the Florida Young Democrats, told the USF chapter last Wednesday that "We should be in Vietnam," and then went on to brief the club on developments that led to the war.

In a far ranging talk he told the group that the fall of the Diem regime was "practically welcomed by the State Department."

Diem had little popular support and popular support was needed if the war was to be won, he said.

In discussing the role of the college chapters of the YD's, Petree said that the senior party looks to them for support and help during campaigns. He also said that the college chapters can provide excellent experience and training for persons who want to hold public office.

During the business portion of their meeting, the USF chapter dedicated their scrapbook, which covers the five-year history of the club, to Dr. Robert A. Goldstein, YD advisor.

The dedication cited Goldstein for "his constant willingness to guide" and said that "reflected in his essence are the good will, human concern, and intellectual commitment of our party."

Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in UC 202 the Young Democrats will hear Bill Garcia, Tampa attorney and president of the Florida Young Democrats. Garcia is Assistant Attorney General for Florida.

PE Tests In CH 100

The written portion of the proficiency tests in archery, basketball, bowling, fencing, golf, and tennis will be administered Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 29 and 30 between 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in CH 100.

Those interested in taking the examination must register in the physical education office by Monday, Sept. 27.

Two proficiency tests — one each day — may be taken. Upon successful completion, students will take the motor skills portion of the test.

Swimming proficiency tests will be given on Wednesday, Sept. 22. All interested students should report in swim suits with I.D. cards and towels to the recreational swimming pool, where registration and testing will take place. No written examination is required.

Tutor Jobs Available

Students interested in helping others and in making extra money can become tutors on campus, earning approximately \$2.50 per hour session. The only requirement is the approval of professors that these students are qualified to teach.

Persons may contact Mrs. Mary Gambrell in the Developmental Center, AD 172, for information. Returning student tutors are asked to re-register so that files can be kept current.

The Developmental Center also receives calls from local public schools for university tutors.

High schools generally need math and language student instructors. Elementary schools request math, reading, and grammar instructors.

Math also is the major course requiring tutors on this campus.

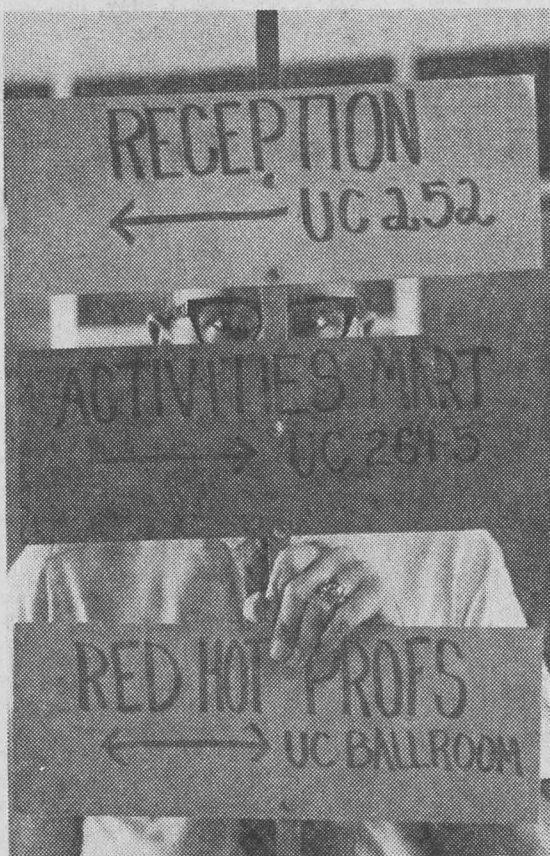
I-M Center Hours Listed

The Instructional Materials Center will open the following new hours, effective immediately.

The new schedule is:

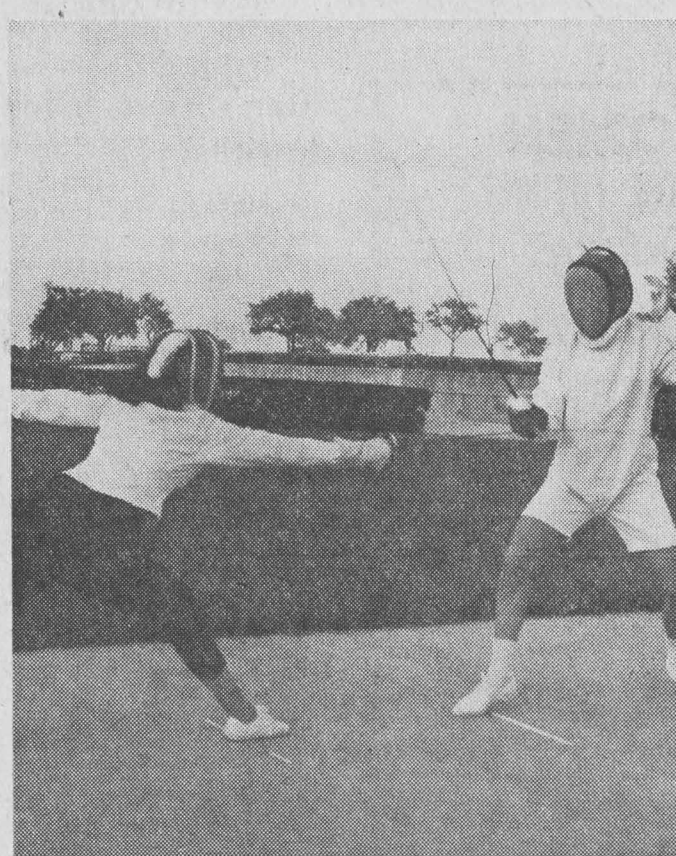
Monday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Thursday 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Center will be closed on Saturdays and Sundays



Something To Do

The first University Center Open House weekend activities had this USF student wondering where to go first. Besides the three sessions he is pondering was the street dance in front of the UC with Junior Walker and the All Stars attended by 2,300 students. Total attendance at all events including the UC movie committee presentation, To Kill a Mockingbird, was 3,685 students from both Bay and local campuses.



Who's Handing Out Lines?

This is not the easiest way to a man's heart—but it was one of the many exhibits during the recent UC Open House weekend. Presented by the USF Fencing Club, the exhibit took place between the UC and the TA. Fencing skills, forms and proper equipment were all a part of the demonstration. Other exhibits and demonstrations were presented by the Tennis Club, Judo Club, Karate Club, Sailing Club and the Sports Car Club.

USF Schedule of Events	
(Continued from Page 2)	
4:00 p.m. Membership Drive Reception	UC 252
4:00 p.m. Campus Publications Coffee	UC 264-5
2:00 p.m. Forensic Debate Practice	UC 200
2:00 p.m. Physics Club Reader's Theatre	PH 141
6:30 p.m. Meeting	FH 132
7:30 p.m. Exceptional Child Club	UC 213
8:30 p.m. Photo Lessons	UC 47
8:30 p.m. University String Quartet	FH 101
8:00 a.m. NASA "U.S. Progress in Space" Exhibit	UC 108
4:00 p.m. American Idea Project	UC 203, 204, 205
6:30 p.m. Staff Meeting	AC 235
7:00 p.m. University Chapel Fellowship	UC 204 & 205
7:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization	UC 213
7:30 p.m. Fashion Show Rehearsal	UC 226
7:30 p.m. Catholic Student Union	UC 248
8:00 a.m. NASA "U.S. Progress in Space" Exhibit	UC 108
4:00 p.m. American Idea Project	UC 203, 204, 205
2:00 p.m. UC Public Relations Committee	UC 200
7:00 p.m. UC Recreation Committee	UC 204
7:30 p.m. UC Music	UC 205
Committee UC Special	UC 213
Activities Committee	UC 215
UC Arts and Exhibits Committee	UC 223
UC Lessons Committee	UC 226
Racquet Club Movie "Great Moments in the History of Tennis"	UC 252
S.F.E.A. Reception	UC 264-5
7:30 p.m. Movie "Pillow Talk"	FH 101
8:00 p.m. Jewish Student Union Workshop	UC 47
9:00 p.m. French Club Dance	UC 248
SATURDAY	
8:00 a.m. Public Information Workshop	UC 265
9:00 a.m. UC Personnel Committee Chinsegut Retreat	Chinsegut
12:00 noon Information Workshop	UC 264
Luncheon at USF Southern College, at USF	Soccer Field
2:00 p.m. UC Special Events Committee "Pillow Talk"	UC 214
7:30 p.m. Movie "Pillow Talk"	FH 101
8:00 a.m. NASA "U.S. Progress in Space" Exhibit	UC 108
10:30 a.m. University Chapel Fellowship	UC 203
6:30 p.m. University Chapel Fellowship	UC 203
7:00 p.m. Sorority Informal	UC 203
7:30 p.m. Rush Movie "Pillow Talk"	UC 47, 252, 264-5

Brides Exchange Rings, Vows



Mrs. George V. Nieves



Mrs. Armando E. Munoz

Miss Mary Elise Bidwell became the bride of George Victor Nieves Saturday at 8 o'clock in Hyde Park Methodist Church. The Rev. Harold Buell performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Bidwell, 4715 Estrella St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Nieves, 4717 Renellie Drive.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory satin gown and formal mantilla of Belgium lace. She carried deep pink carnations.

Miss Sandy Bidwell served her sister as maid of honor. Miss Judy Reid was bridesmaid and Mrs. Joe Reina was bridesmatron. They wore gowns of rose and pink satin with chiffon and lace trim in Empire style and carried light pink carnations.

Gordon Griffin served as best man. Herb Yohner and Robert Robinson were groomsmen and ushers were Scott Nieves and Ron Bidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nieves left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches after a reception in the church social hall. They will live in Denver, Colo.

Best man was Alberto Pulles of Washington, D.C. Pages were Jose and Ricardo Gonzalez and Alberto Malbaez. Julio Acosta and Elias Cura were ushers.

A reception at Regan Park followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Munoz will live at 2301 Ivy St.



Mrs. Vernon L. Pierce

Nuptial vows were exchanged Sunday by Miss Jahna Knight Roe and Vernon Leon Pierce. The bride's cousin, Rev. Robert E. Coram performed the ceremony in First Baptist Church of Valrico.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Roe of 224 W. Hiawatha St. and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Burgess of 1607 E. North Bay.

Mrs. Pierce was given in marriage by her father. She chose a formal gown of peau de sole and French lace in princess style and carried white roses. A pearl and crystal crown held her cathedral veil.

Mrs. Charlene Toole served her sister as matron of honor. Mrs. Buddy Gunn, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Marilyn Felty and Mrs. Linda Pierce were bridesmatrons. Miss Theresa Peters and Miss Rhonda Coram were bridesmaids and Patty Sue Coram was flower girl.

Ronald Pierce was his brother's best man. Groomsmen-ushers were Gerald Toole, Allen Gunn, Larry Felty, Bobby Page, Gerald Jenkins and Bobby Burgess, brother of the bridegroom.

A reception at Brandon Leisure House followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will live in Tampa.

The Rev. Norman Rogge solemnized the marriage of Miss Daisy C. Almirall and Armando E. Munoz Saturday at 6 o'clock in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Almirall, 2705 Myrtle Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Munoz of Tampa.

Mr. Almirall gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an Empire gown of French organza appliques with silk and pearls. A pearl orange blossom circlet held her illusion veil and she carried white orchids.

Mrs. Nora Ferro served as matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Marlene Maseda, Miss Cary Jo Rove, Miss Marcia Pita and Miss Islee Oliva. Tania Oliva was flower girl. The attendants wore European costumes in white silk with coral flowers.

A Doctor Learns To Hear Again

Recent deafness survey reveals 1 out of 10 people have a hearing problem. This is a great tragedy involving income, job advancement and social adjustment for millions of people. Government research now shows that hearing loss is as great a social and economical problem as juvenile delinquency. Whether or not you wear a hearing instrument or even suspect a hearing problem PLEASE DO NOTHING until you have read this very revealing and informative booklet by Jason B. Wells, M.D. For your FREE book — "A DOCTOR LEARNS TO HEAR AGAIN" Write: Doctor c/o P.O. Box 2133 Tampa, Florida

WITHIN EASY REACH

anything you need is within easy reach via test-proven Tribune-Times Want Ads. Turn to them now.

Don't Spray, Starve

NEW YORK — Believe it or not, a moth may chew up an entire bulky-knit sweater and still be hungry. Your only hope for the pleated skirt hanging next to the chewed-up sweater is that the moth might expire before he crosses over the closet bar.

Textile World says the newest way to mothdoom is starvation, rather than poison. A California entomologist has found a number of substances — anti-metabolites — which make the textile fiber valueless as nourishment. The moths will be as unable to develop immunity to the anti-metabolites as they will be to overcome their need for nourishment. Hope for early malnutrition.

The Rev. Norman Rogge solemnized the marriage of Miss Daisy C. Almirall and Armando E. Munoz Saturday at 6 o'clock in Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Almirall, 2705 Myrtle Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Munoz of Tampa.

Mr. Almirall gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an Empire gown of French organza appliques with silk and pearls. A pearl orange blossom circlet held her illusion veil and she carried white orchids.

Mrs. Nora Ferro served as matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Marlene Maseda, Miss Cary Jo Rove, Miss Marcia Pita and Miss Islee Oliva. Tania Oliva was flower girl. The attendants wore European costumes in white silk with coral flowers.



REMODELED AND REDECORATED

Mirabella Boasts "Tampa's Only Complete Seafood Restaurant"

Pleasant and leisurely dining in Mirabella's famous seafood restaurant is even more pleasant now. Extensive remodeling and redecorating has just been completed which adds to the famous seafood restaurant's reputation as a "good place to dine." Refurbishing includes a beautiful carpet, chairs and tables. The murals have been retuned and new nautical decorations have been added.

Mr. Chef welcomes you to this new atmosphere where you select a tempting seafood dinner from a large menu — seafood brought in daily from the Gulf by Mirabella's own fishing fleet—freshly prepared in their modern, sparkling kitchen.

Mirabella's serves businessmen's lunches from 11:00 A.M. 'til 3 P.M. They invite large or small luncheon or dinner parties. All of this at the most reasonable prices. Phone 876-2844 for information. The address is 237 North Dale Mabry. They are closed on Mondays. "Famous for Seafoods from Coast to Coast."



Man's Best Friend Is Entitled To Be Well-Groomed

In most homes a little puppy or full grown dog is one of your most prized possessions and is certainly entitled to your ever-loving care. Dogs have been known, on many occasions, to sacrifice their own lives to save the life of their master. For the best groomed pet in the neighborhood, try Holiday Grooming Powder with the delightful fragrance and siliconized to remove the toughest tangles . . . cleans and glosses the fur. Available at all pet, garden supply, Liggett Drug and Madison-Touchton stores.



Gentle, But Tough

Holiday Pet Spray kills ticks and fleas in minutes. It is clean, fast and safe to use, even in the house. Holiday Pet Spray leaves the coat shining and glossy, smooth to the touch and is lavender scented. This product is sold with a full money back guarantee and is available at all Pet, Garden Supply, Liggett Drug and Madison-Touchton Stores. Allow your dog to be a real member of the family . . . get Holiday Pet Spray today.



New Female Spy Corps Are Tracing Thieves

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Modern-day Mata Hari gum shoe through factories, stores and office nationwide.

THEY GET PAID for doing what comes naturally to a female — snooping.

WHEN THEY poke the proboscis into other people's business, they aim to catch long-fingered employees in the act of stealing from the boss.

LEONARD LOWELL, head of a national business-investigative firm, employs more than 4,500 sleuths to help companies trip up dishonest workers. More than half the spies are women.

THE SLEUTHS can't be stunners by the way. Lowell said the average-looking woman succeeds best in undercover work. She blends in with other workers more naturally. Beautiful detectives arouse attention.

LOWELL placed a beautiful operative in a job as spy-cashier in an appliance store once. It was a mistake.

"THE MANAGER made a pass at her," he said, "and she spurned his affection. The disappointed manager fired her."

"HER REPLACEMENT was a young operative distinguished by her plainness."

THE WOMEN in Lowell's spy network are used as shoppers and undercover operatives. The shoppers buy something and then follow the route of the

money once it leaves their hands.

OPERATIVES obtain employment in business under normal methods and attempt to learn how workers are cheating the boss.

LOWELL, chairman and chief executive of the Dale System, said he's used women operatives for 30 years.

"THE AVERAGE woman is a natural for this work," he said. "She is curious, quick-witted and able to blend in with the women around her. She can take instructions easily and remember what she observes."

THE LIFE of an investigator is often exciting — and always varied.

ONE DAY she might be out buying a new sports car or visiting a posh beauty salon. A week later she might be a theater usher. Yesterday, her assignment could have been posing as a wealthy woman — or hiring a dance band.

SOMETIMES the operatives have to stick with an assignment for weeks until all the needed evidence is collected.

TAKE THE case of the operative who had to work three weeks at the bank of sewing machines in a New Haven, Conn.,

girdle plant. THE OWNER wanted to know why his inventory was deflated but not in a way that could be accounted for.

THE SPY broke the case when she noticed male employees took girdles into the men's room and came out waddling. Investigation showed that a small group of men, on pre-determined days, would wrap three or four garments around their bodies. They went home with the merchandise undercover, presumably to be sold by them.

LOWELL RECALLED another case dealing with cosmetic stores. The manager was falsifying receipts and pocketing the difference.

HE ALSO was a girl-chaser. Lowell placed a female operative in the store, hoping the dishonest manager would fall for her.

"AS WE suspected, he started dating her," Lowell said. "Soon she became his girl friend and was forced to date him for two months. She reported he was a crashing bore."

"AFTER TWO MONTHS, in a fit of boasting, he gave away his secret — and the operative moved in for the catch."

LOWELL SAID losses sustained at the hands of dishonest employees are estimated at \$5 million a day nationwide — or close to \$2 billion a year.

"THAT'S MORE than four times the total amount stolen last year by the nation's burglars, pickpockets, armed robbers and car thieves," he said.

Your Last Chance to Obtain A Free Electric Blanket

This is in reality a last minute notice to all Tampa Electric Company customers. The value-packed offer of a free double bed size electric blanket—valued at \$21.00—will be withdrawn after Saturday, September 25th. Purchase a flameless electric clothes dryer this week and you will receive the free electric blanket compliments of Tampa Electric.

The electric clothes dryer actually complements your electric washer. This combination will ease your work load, save you time and money—and eliminate the drudgery of hanging your laundry on the old fashioned clothesline in your yard.

Details are available at throughout the Tampa area. Don't delay—remember—this is the final week.

SEE THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HIGH SPEED DRYER AT TED KELLEY'S APPLIANCES, 3417 HENDERSON BLVD.



Ted Kelley, one of Tampa's best known and most respected appliance dealers, is shown in the above photo explaining the finer points of the world famous General Electric high-speed clothes dryer. He is offering a drastic reduction in price, for this week only, with no money down and payments which actually amount to less than a pack of cigarettes a day . . . plus a FREE electric blanket if you are a customer of Tampa Electric. Ted Kelley Appliances Inc., 3417 Henderson Blvd., Tampa, also features General Electric ranges, refrigerators, freezers and small appliances which, incidentally, make wonderful Christmas gifts. Football season is here . . . allow Mr. Kelley to demonstrate the latest model General Electric Color TV set . . . you can be sure you will enjoy the games more with a color set and they are now priced to fit your budget. If you require additional information dial 876-1801. Authorized GENERAL ELECTRIC dealer.

★ ★ ★

The Modern Push-Button Method

A smile of happiness is a pleasure to behold. The day of dusting, spraying, wishing and worry are now over and forgotten. The modern push-button method of fumigating your home is both easy and safe (harmless to children and pets) and in just a 2 hour period, eliminates all of the embarrassing household pests in your home or office. The name to remember is Holiday Aerosol Fumigant and can be purchased in two sizes. The 6-oz. (\$1.98) size is sufficient for small homes or apartments. The 14-oz. (\$3.98) size is required for two or three bedroom homes.

Holiday Aerosol Fumigant is available at all Eckerd Drugs, Liggett-Madison Drugs, Walgreen Drug and most independent drug stores, also most hardware, garden supply, pet supply and Lindsley Lumber stores.



Another happy housewife has discovered Holiday Aerosol Fumigant

GIRLS-WOMEN THINKING ABOUT THE FUTURE? Stop Thinking And Do Something! CALL OR WRITE . . . American Academy of Fashion

Call Deedee Hand, Fashion Director, for full information on registered courses now available to you with potential earnings from \$125 per week to \$12,000 per year. Study . . .

- ★ FASHION SALES
- ★ FASHION DESIGN
- ★ FASHION BUYING
- ★ INTERIOR DECORATING
- ★ MODELING (Professional-Basic)

Call for special catalog "Careers in Fashion" CALL 228-7895 OR MAIL COUPON TODAY

American Academy of Fashion
309 WATERS ST.
TAMPA, FLA.
NAME AGE
ADDRESS CITY
HOME PHONE OTHER PHONE

\$50 Automobiles For Sale

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS!!
Bill Van 2800 Central Ave.
18 years in St. Pete

\$65 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, private owner, fully equipped, listed for over \$6,200. Will sell \$5,995, 944-4322

**MASSEY
DODGE**

**SAYS —
OPEN YOUR EYES
TO BETTER BUYS!**

'63 Falcon\$1395
Futura Convertible. Automatic, radio and heater, bucket seats and console. A baby doll!

'64 Valiant\$1395
4-Door. Factory equipped, light blue, 17,884 miles. Bal. of 50,000 mile warranty.

'65 Chrysler\$3695
"300" 2-Dr. HT. Loaded incl. factory air cond., 10,000 miles. A real beauty! Balance of 50,000-mile warranty.

'64 Valiant\$1695
Conv. R&H, auto. trans., 13,000 miles. Bal. of 50,000 mile war.

'61 FORD\$795
Galaxie 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic, radio and heater. New owner.

steering, almost new tires, real clean!

'63 Ford \$1595
Country Sedan 4-Dr. Wagon, 9 pass., R&H, auto. power steering, fact. air.

'63 Dodge \$1595
Hardtop 4-Door, Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering and brakes, Alpine white w/red vinyl interior. Hurry on this one!

'63 Chevrolet . . \$1695
Impala 4-Dr. MT, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, power steering, 21-1/2" wide whiteline, white w/red interior. Cleanest one in the state!

'62 Ford \$995
Fairlane 500 4-Door, Radio and heater, automatic, tulip blue and white with matching interior.

'62 Dodge \$995
Dodge 4-Dr. Station Wagon, Radio and heater, automatic, ice cold air conditioning, almost new tires, extra nice!

'61 Olds F85 \$895
4-Door, Automatic, heater, glistening white w/red vinyl interior. A baby doll!

'59 Olds \$695
4-Dr. Hardtop, Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and

brakes. Pre-owned by a Tampa couple. In excellent condition.

'59 Ford \$595
Retractable Hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio and heater power steering. Real clean!

1801
FLA. AVE.
★ Used Car Dept. ★
Phone 229-9427

AND CYPRESS
nv. \$1199
heater, power steering
special!!

Y \$599
elight!!

.....\$1888
Automatic, radio &
a beauty!
.....\$1188
Standard trans., radio &
steering
.....\$988
trans. Ready to work!

DA AVE.

500' 4-Dr. \$1697
Automatic, radio & heater,
air, nice!
4-Dr.\$1395
Automatic, radio & heater,
air, nice! Wholesale price!
4-Dr.\$1493
Standard trans., radio &
steering. Steal this one!
.....\$1695
passenger, V-8. Power-
steering, heater, factory air
conditioning
500' 4-Dr. \$595
rough, but runs good!

WAS **NOW**

radio, brakes.	\$995	\$795
radio,	\$1795	\$1495
radio, 1895		\$1695
radio, brakes.	\$3195	\$2695
radio, brakes.	\$795	\$595

radio, brakes, ice	\$395	\$295
trans., brakes	\$595	\$395
radio,	\$995	\$795
radio, brakes.	\$2895	\$2595
L radio, Truly	\$2795	\$2495
heater,		\$195

**FINANCE OFFER REFUSED
SELECTION**

**Warranty Plus
Year Warranty**

H BUICK

PH. 239-1109

after Church

ember 20, 1965

**MR
G**

**CLOSEOUT
SALE**

**ALL '65 & '64
MODELS
MUST GO!**

**NO MONEY DOWN
40 to 60 Months
Financing**

'65 Impalas. Factory air
cond., 4-door Hardtop,
V-8 engine, Powerslide trans-
mission, radio, heater, power
steering, tinted glass, 5.000

'65 Galaxie 500's. Factory
air cond. 2 or 4-Door
power steering, power
O-Matic trans, radio, heater,
power steering, tinted glass,
choice of colors. **\$2195**
belts **\$2695**

'65 Ramblers. Factory air
cond 660 Classic 4-Dr.
Flash-O-Matic trans, radio,
heater, power steering, power
steering, reclining seats **\$2395**

'65 Ford XL 500 2-Dr. Hard
tops. Full power, Cruise-
O-Matic and fact. air. Radio.
Choice of colors **\$3095**

'65 Mustang Ramblers.
V-8 eng., automatic
trans., radio and heater,
power steering, tinted
glass, wire sidewall wheels
and seat belts. **\$2495**
Choice of colors

'65 Chev. B/A 4-Dr. 6 or 8
cyl. power windows, power
steering, R.H. **\$2395**
One only

'65 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
Hardtop. Power steering
and power windows, power
air, tint. windows. **\$3095**

Nice

'65 Olds 4-Door. Hardtop.
Power steering, power
brakes, fac. air, tint. **\$2295**
windows, Now

'65 Monza Coupe. Auto.
trans., radio. **\$2095**
heater. Compare at

'65 Ford Country. Square

'65 10 pass. wag. Ford-O-Matic, P.S., P.B., R. & H. Very low mileage. **\$3095**

'64 Impala T-85, Factory Ford cond., V-8 engine, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater, 1968 low mileage. **\$2195**

'64 Comet 4-Dr. Automatic trans., radio. **\$1595**

Extra Rambler 4-Door, Auto. trans., radio, heater. America's favorite economy car for only **\$1495**

'64 Convertible. Choice of Florida, Georgia, and Chevy Ford Galaxie 500's and Chevys Impalas with V-8 eng., auto trans., r & d, power steering **\$2195**

'64 Full power, Washon. V-8, At, Extra clean **\$2095**

'64 Chevy II Nova 4 door, automatic trans., and heater

factory air **1095**
#64 Falcon Deluxe Station
 wagon, 4-dr., automatic
 transmission, radio and
 heater. Only **\$1795**

WE GUARANTEE the balance of the manufacturer's 24,000 mile or 24 months warranty. If you are not completely satisfied, we will return your money. We will be honored by any LEGITIMATE franchised dealer.

#63 Lincoln Continental.
 Fully equipped, factory air.
 Drives like a dream.
 One owner, whole. **\$2795**
 sale price—Just

#62 Rambler 4-Dr. Classic—
 fully equipped, economical
 transportation. This is
 the one and only **\$895**

#63 Chevy II Nova 4-Dr.
 automatic, heater, automatic
 trans. **\$1295**
 One only at

#63 new, Impala Convertible—
 fully equipped, automatic
 transmission, radio, heat. **\$1795**
 Dr. Avis car, only

#62 power steering & brakes

factory air, new white side.	
Extra nice	\$1695
\$60 TR-3 Roadster Conv.	
\$60 Sharp, perfect	\$695
\$60 Only	
\$60 Chev. Panel Truck, good condition.	\$795
\$61 Only	
Chev. V-8, 4-Dr. V-8, A.T. radio and hi-fi.	
Drives and looks	\$695
Good—only	
\$61 Impala Conv. V-8, 4-Dr. auto. trans. R.H. PS.	
Red w/white top.	\$1195
Only	
\$61 Only	
Impala V-8, 4-Dr. Good transportation	\$495
Car. Only at	
\$61 Metro Coupe Hardtop, 4-Dr. V-8, 4-Dr. auto. trans.	
Car. Economy car, only	\$395
\$62 Chev. Impalas. V-8, A.T. R. H. PS.	
FAA	\$1495
\$62 Buick Conv. Maroon beauty, full	
power	\$895
dreamboat	
\$62 Only	
\$62 Impala Conv. V-8, 4-Dr. auto. trans. R.H. PS.	
ester, new top, good	\$695

1958 Special
 T-Bird HT Coupe
 Radio and heater, WSW
 extras.
 Choice nice **\$795**
 1959 T-Bird, AT, R, H, power
 steering and brakes.
 Air cond. **\$995**
 1961 Chev. Impalas, V-8, AT,
 R&H, power steering
 Air cond. **\$1295**
 Choice
 1959 Chev. Parkwood 4-Dr.
 Sta. Wagon, Auto, trans,
 R&H, V-8. **\$995**
 Only
 1959 V-8, R, H, AT, Hardtop.
 Choice of two **\$795**
 1960 Fords, 3 to choose from.
 One w/air cond, All run
 and drive right. **\$995**
 Full price

SEVERAL CHEAPIES
 FROM \$50 UP

MR. G's
AUTO OUTLET
 2000 N. Phone
 Dale Mabry 872-9304
 OPEN SUNDAY
 ALL DAY

World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER
BACK TO SCHOOL DAZE

For this column, these are the "Dog Days," marked annually by a flood of letters dealing with canine maladjustments caused by the new school year. The dog who has had a young pal or two for the summer suddenly finds himself comparatively deserted and at loose ends. He often tries to enroll in class himself and ends up rejected and dejected.

For the dog, the process of going to and from school is dangerous from a physical standpoint, too. Many dogs become lost and more are injured or killed by cars. And traffic can be just as deadly for the dog at your child's school bus stop as it is further from home.

To prevent such tragedy, or the frayed nerves that inevitably



occur when dog-follows-child-to-school, the dog should be carefully restricted at home, at least until potential playmates return.

Extra attention by youngsters, when they do return will help a little to make up for the suddenly empty days. During these first few weeks of change, parents can help by pitching in with a little daytime playtime for the dog. This helps reduce boredom and its sometimes destructive consequences.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our dear old cat has been under treatment for cancer of the face. The doctor says the best we can hope for now is to delay the inevitable. He has recommended that we give up now. A friend has just suggested that we feed Kat clams. He says they have cured cancer. We hesitate to ask our veterinarian about this for fear he will think we are added. But we don't want to pass up anything that might help. Can you tell us, do you know anything about clams as a cancer cure? Thank you.—F.R.

DEAR F.R.: (Copy of earlier reply) First let me suggest that you should always be willing to talk things over with your veterinarian. Even if rushed, he will want to discuss, at least briefly, anything that means so much to you. Now as far as clams are concerned, it is true

that a clam extract has been found to have strong inhibiting effect on many animal tumors. But, like so many "cures" in this field in the last 20 years, much testing and evaluation remains to be done. Probably Kat couldn't consume enough clams to do him much good at this stage, even if their value was proved beyond question. (Discuss the "clam cure" with Kat's doctor, but don't count on it too much.)

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of The Tampa Times, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

School Group Rejects Aid

GREENFIELD, Mass. Sept. 20 (AP)—The Greenfield school committee has turned down a \$6,200 federal grant for a neighborhood youth corps project, saying it was not enough money and would involve too much paperwork.

Supt. William Wright told the committee the grant would involve volumes of paperwork and wouldn't be worth while. The school department had asked for \$12,000 to give part-time jobs to 43 high school students.

Tampa U. To Open 35th Year

The University of Tampa will open its 35th year at an annual formal convocation at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the college's Falk Memorial Theater. Dr. David M. Delo, University president, will give the keynote address on "A Change of Accent."

All faculty members will be robed in academic cap and gown for the convocation, which will include a formal procession and recession led by Dr. Jesse L. Keene, professor of history and political science and University marshal.

Rabbi David L. Zielonka, professor of religion, will give the invocation and Dr. Willis J. Dunn, director of counseling, the benediction. Miss Pauline Montette, university student, will be the soloist, accompanied by Malcolm Westly, assistant professor of music.

Carl D. Brorin, chairman of the university's board of trustees, will give the greetings and introduce prominent guests.

A highlight of the convocation will be the presentation of the annual \$200 Borden Freshman Prize to the full-time student who earned the highest scholastic average in the freshman class last year. Dr. Charles R. Walker Jr., vice president for academic affairs, will make the presentation.

News of Tampa Area Servicemen

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Matias R. Alfonso, whose parents live at 5024 Riviera, is undergoing basic underwater demolition team training at Little Creek Naval Amphibious School at Norfolk, Va. He will be assigned to duty with an underwater demolition team after the course is completed. A graduate of University of Florida, he has been in the service since 1962.

Lee D. Humphrey, son of Col. and Mrs. Lee J. Humphrey, 3709 Sevilla St., has completed six weeks training at Keesler AFB, Miss., in the new two-year Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

M. Sgt. Harold Plassmann, whose wife's father, John A. Walsingham, lives at Dover, has received a certificate of achievement at Fuchso Air Station, Japan, for military improvement suggestion. He is an administrative supervisor.

Capt. Howard J. Lee, whose wife's mother is Mrs. Alpha B. Martin, 3146 Waverly St., has completed pilot training at Tinker AFB, Okla. in the U.S. Air Force's newest jet transport, C-141 Starlifter. He is returning to Military Air Transport Service unit at Dover AFB, Del.

Capt. De Lacy H. Mullis whose wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Leon Powell, 4522 Woodmere Road, has graduated from the Air Force F4C Phantom II pilot course at Davis-Monthan AFB, Ariz., and is assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M. He received a B.S. degree from University of Tampa and was com-



Plassmann



Humphrey

missioned through the aviation cadet program.

Chief M. Sgt. Irvin S. DeGroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin F. DeGroff of Durant, has arrived for duty at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. He is a member of the Air Force communications service as operations superintendent, previously serving at Scott AFB, Illinois.

Capt. Harold R. Harding, whose wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins, live at 3614 Granada, has completed pilot training at Tinker AFB, Okla., in the jet transport, C-141 Starlifter, and is returning to his MATS unit at Dover AFB, Del.

Second Lt. Louis G. DeLaVergne, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. DeLaVergne, 3405 Lukes Ave., is serving at Aviano AB, Italy, on his initial U.S. Air Force active duty assignment. A graduate of Plant High School, he was commissioned in the Air Force ROTC program at Florida State University and is an operations officer in the overseas air arm.

Peter J. Farrar, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Farrar, 8503 N. Temple Ave., was pro-

moted to specialist five recently has been transferred to the recruit training center at Cape May, N.J.

ADVERTISEMENT

How You May

Never Take a Laxative Again!

New Miracle Regulator Keeps Waste Soft—So Bowels Move Naturally

New York, N.Y. (Special)—After 12 years' research, scientists have discovered a wonder-working substance that corrects constipation entirely without laxatives!

Doctors say most constipation occurs when waste loses moisture in the colon—becomes dry, hard, difficult to move. To give relief, laxatives have to force action by flushing, irritating or distending the intestine.

The new miracle substance—known medically as diocetyl sodium sulfosuccinate—works in a completely different way. It is not a laxative! It simply makes natural moisture in the colon moisten and soften dry, hard waste more effectively. Then normal elimination follows naturally. Thus by working only on waste, not on you, the substance corrects constipation and restores regularity as no laxative can.

This new discovery has now been made available at drugstores under the name **REGUTOL**. It is safe—not habit-forming. No warning on the label—no prescription needed. Try **REGUTOL**—discover for yourself that you may never need to take a laxative again!

How come 700,000 people in Florida are insured by Metropolitan Life?

Designed for today's needs...up-to-date...that's the kind of protection you'll find in the policies offered by Metropolitan Life. And people here and everywhere are turning to Metropolitan Life for fresh new developments in life insurance programs. For example:

New—a plan especially designed for young men with growing families

We call this our Extra Protection plan. We created it especially for young men, and women too, who are starting families and find themselves a bit squeezed around the budget.

Under this plan, a permanent \$4,000 policy, for example, carries the Extra Protection of another \$4,000. This benefit lasts for ten years—while your children are growing up, for instance—and at the end of the period can be converted without a physical examination to as much as \$8,000 of insurance, giving you \$12,000 in all.

This Extra Protection plan is just part of the up-to-the-minute selection of life and

health insurance plans you'd expect from America's leading life insurance company.

It's one of the reasons so many of your friends and neighbors are insured by Metropolitan. Another is Metropolitan's famous Family Security Check-Up, a written analysis that pinpoints your family's financial situation today and projects tomorrow's opportunities.

Ask your Metropolitan adviser to give you one this week. There's no obligation...except to those you love.

More choose Metropolitan Life millions more than any other company

There are many reasons why Metropolitan Life insures 45,000,000 people—more than any other company. One good reason is local, personal service from the Metropolitan advisers at your nearest office:

Mr. Ross L. Maxwell, Mgr.
308 Tampa St.,
Tampa; Phone 229-0257

Mr. Orville I. Fleming, Mgr.
4302 Henderson Blvd.
Tampa; Phone 253-0061



"Same seat,
same bus
all the way
...that's why
I go Greyhound
thru service"

No switching! No mix-ups! No connections to make! Once you step aboard a Greyhound thru-express bus, the only thing that changes is the scenery. That's what Greyhound thru-express service means. Try it.

THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE DON'T HAVE TO BE EXPENSIVE. FOR EXAMPLE:

NEW YORK*	One Way \$36 ⁰⁰	CHICAGO	One Way \$36 ⁰⁰	JACKSONVILLE	One Way \$5 ⁹⁵
BOSTON	\$44 ⁶⁵	DETROIT	\$38 ⁴⁰	TALLAHASSEE	\$7 ¹⁵
WASHINGTON	\$26 ⁶⁰	CINCINNATI	\$28 ⁶⁰	ORLANDO	\$3 ¹⁰
RICHMOND	\$24 ⁵⁵	LOUISVILLE	\$28 ⁴⁰	MIAMI	\$7 ⁹⁰

*3-Day World's Fair Vacation—Including Fair Admission, Hotels, Sightseeing... \$19.00

Tampa, 610 Polk St. Phone 229-1501 Clearwater 446-4007

GO GREYHOUND



...and leave the driving to us®

Only Greyhound takes you to and thru the World's Fair