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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, April 27, 1964

Michael Foerster

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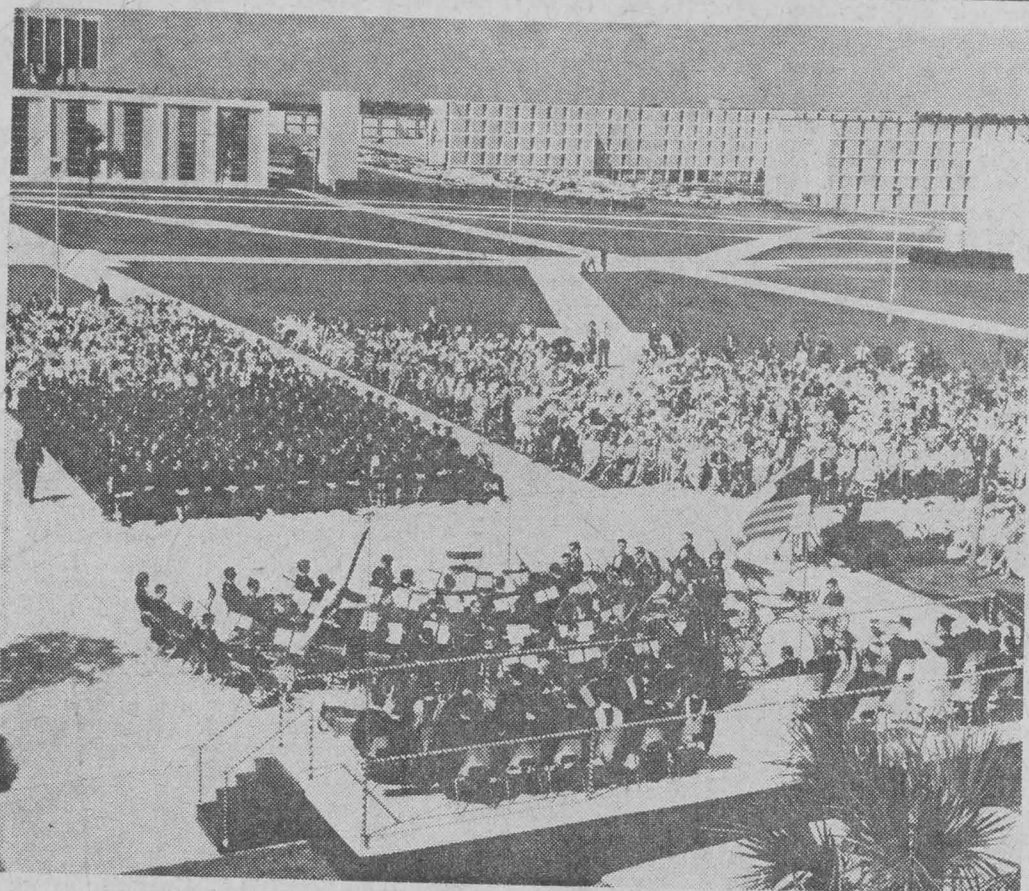
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## Twenty-Two Graduate With Honors

Twenty-two students received B.A. degrees with Honors at USF Commencement exercises Sunday, April 19.

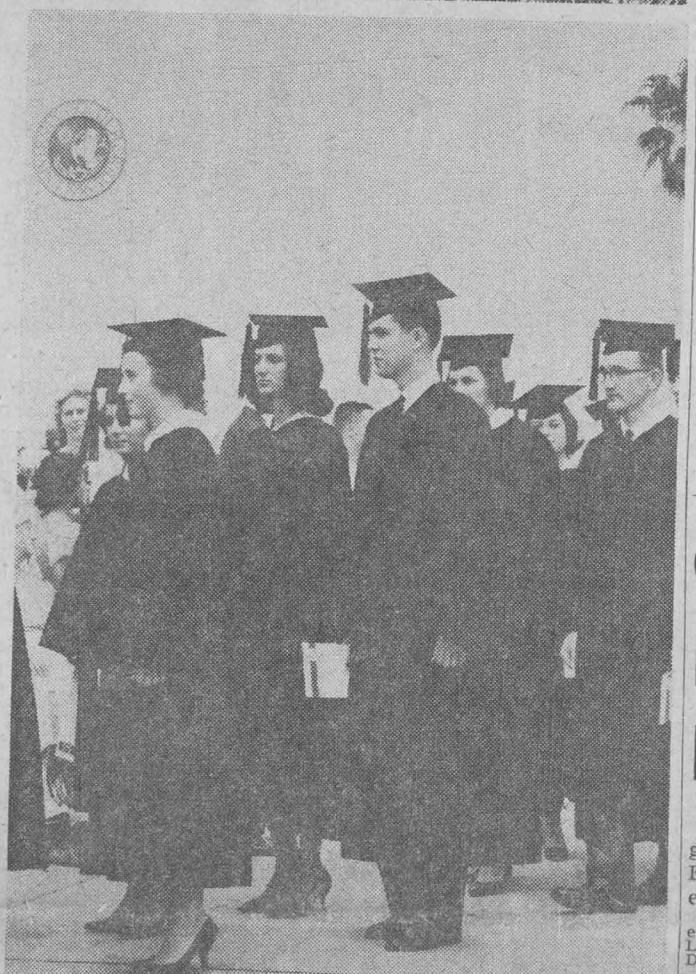
To be eligible for an Honors degree, a student must have a grade average of at least 3.5 (a B plus or higher) and be recommended by the dean of his college.

The Honors students were among 208 students receiving degrees from the university. Along with 325 students receiving degrees at the university's first Commencement in December, they make up the Charter Graduating Class.

Receiving Honors were Joyce H. Ash, Lutz, majoring in elementary education; Darrell R. Blackburn, Orlando, psychology; Rose S. English, Land O' Lakes, language arts-education; Philip M. Wright, Fort Lauderdale, history; and Phyllis J. Wolberg, Winston Salem, N.C., social science-education.

Pinellas County students receiving Honors degrees were Frances S. Butler, French and

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



## Stanford Addresses Graduates

In his Commencement address at the University of South Florida — University of Miami President Henry King Stanford called hazardous to the nation such public comments on U.S. foreign policy as Senator Fulbright's March 25 address in which he urged Americans to cast off "old myths in the face of realities."

Two hundred and eight USF students received B.A. degrees as Charter Class members at the graduation exercises.

During the program Dean Sidney J. French awarded a University gold medalion to J. C. Council, publisher of the Tampa Tribune Co., for his long service to the University and to the community at large. President John S. Allen received the award for Council who was absent due to illness.

Dr. Stanford said: "I am not so concerned with the validity of (Sen. Fulbright's) observations as I am with what they may mean to the Soviets, coming, as they do from the Chair-

(Con't on Page 2, Column 3)

## Says President

# 'Censure Won't Hurt School'

President John A. Allen says that the AAUP censuring of USF will not hurt the school. Dr. Allen seemed to feel that the University is in good company, adding that Auburn, the University of Illinois and Texas Tech are also on the AAUP black list.

"As far as I can ascertain, the censuring of these schools by the AAUP hasn't hurt them in recruiting faculty members. I don't believe it will hurt us either."

Dean of Liberal Arts Russell M. Cooper feels that "it's difficult to predict what this is going to mean, but already there is an indication that it's going to hurt us."

"When a teacher is weighing one institution against another, this is a factor that will go against us. We are already feeling this."

"The university is a much stronger and freer place than the events of two years ago may suggest," Cooper believes. "What we have to do now is make this clear to the nation."

Cooper added, "I think we should work very hard to resolve this situation as soon as we can."

According to Dean of Basic Studies Edwin P. Martin, "This definitely does effect the recruitment of teachers; we are feeling this already."

Martin pointed out that "This (the Fleming incident) is something that happened in the past and can't happen again. We've got to convince teachers of this."

"I think we should work with the national office of the AAUP in a way to remove the censure. This," asserted Martin, "is certainly nothing to ignore."

"Last year," conceded Dean of Business Administration Charles Millican, "the effect of the AAUP investigation was detrimental to us."

"Since the report (including the censure), I have made offers of positions to three persons; they have accepted. To the best of my

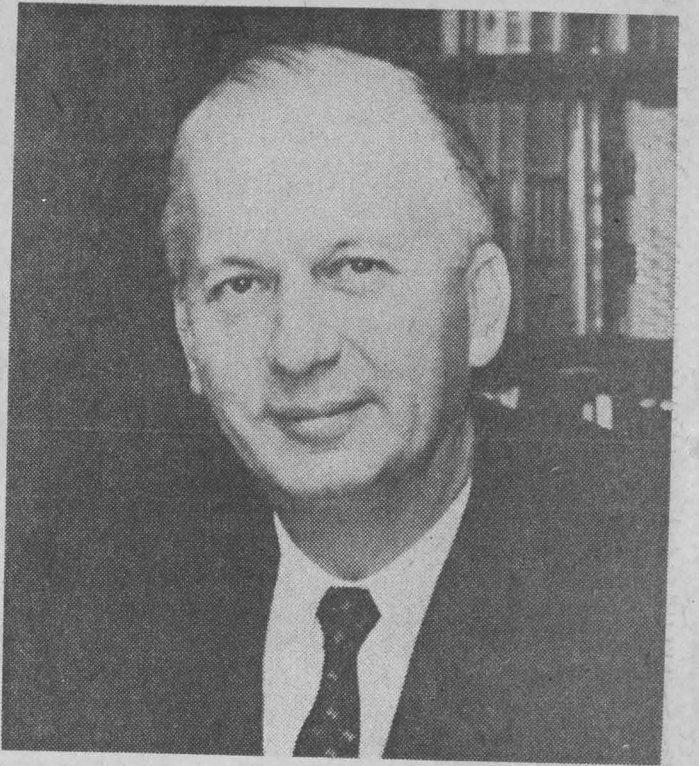
knowledge, not one of them has mentioned the report.

Millican added "I would estimate that it had some minor effect on our recruitment last year—the word got out, and there was talk about it."

USF Personnel Director Jack A. Chambers had this to say on effect of the censure on recruiting of teachers: "If it has an effect on university recruitment, my best guess from what little information I have regarding persons active in the AAUP, is that it will effect experienced teachers predominantly in the social science and language-literature fields. I do not expect any significant effect in administrative fields."

"I think it's unfortunate that the incident occurred which caused the AAUP to take such action."

"I certainly hope," said Chambers, "that some efforts will be made between the AAUP and the university to remove the censure at the earliest possible time."



USF PRESIDENT JOHN S. ALLEN  
"We're In Good Company"

# Professors' Association Places University on Censure List

## Graduates Receiving Degrees

Students receiving B.A. degrees at University of South Florida Commencement exercises Sunday, April 19, are:

BRADENTON: Sanford J. Douglas, elementary education; Merdith L. Linn, social science-education; Nancy D. McDonald, psychology.

CLEARWATER: Merle A. Bilworth, elementary education; Frank Falero, elementary education; Robert T. Farrell, Jr., history; Daniel K. Fuhrman, history; Richard C. Murrell, Jr., speech-education; Stephen R. Shannon, physics; James R. Spina, marketing; Louise M. Trench, accounting; Maurice W. Tritschler, economics.

DAYTONA BEACH: Beverly A. Wier, psychology; Sharon L. Sanders, psychology.

DUNEDIN: Michael A. Crane, physics; Ralph S. Durante, marketing; Douglas C. MacCaskill, history.

FORT LAUDERDALE: Philip M. Wright, history.

FORT MYERS: Douglas O. Santini, social science-education.

GULFPORT: Carol E. Hitchins, French-Spanish-education.

HOLLYWOOD: Frederick E. Kirsch, Jr., English speech-education.

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH: Mary A. Kintigh, accounting; Carole L. Schultz, elementary education.

KISSIMEE: Carl B. Olsen, elementary education.

LAKE LAND: Alton J. Couturier, psychology; Alexander E. Enright, humanities; Lawrence E. Thompson III, accounting.

LAND O' LAKES: Rose S. English, language arts-education.

LARGO: Richard J. Curtis, psychology; Leslie K. Ferris, elementary education; John W. Polley, zoology; Dwight H. Stuckey, social science-education.

LEESBURG: John W. Ward, physical education-education.

LUTZ: Joyce H. Ash, elementary education; John W. Cross, physics.

MADRID BEACH: James E. Myers, personnel and general administration.

MIRAMAR: Glenn A. Kaye, physical education-education.

NORTH MIAMI: Robert C. VanEck, social science-education.

OCFEE: Gerald M. Weeks, political science.

ODSSMAR: James E. Lashbrook, accounting.

OLDSBORO: Darrell R. Blackburn, psychology.

PINELLAS PARK: Ruth L. Hiatt, elementary education.

PLANT CITY: Marie B. Harrell, biology-education; Eugene D. Mathews, biology-education.

## More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

geology: Emilee M. McEyer, elementary education; Myra S. Terrill, business administration-education; Bernadette O. Trotter, French.

RIVERVIEW: Nancy L. Morrow, Jr., divisional natural sciences.

SARASOTA: Gail D. Chadwick, humanities; Robert W. Dubay, history; Gypsy L. Hanchett, elementary education; James W. Ford Jr., physics; Thomas E. Murtha, finance.

ST. PETERSBURG: Lorraine J. Ambrose, social science-education; Robert D. Bickel, personnel and general administration; Frances S. Butler, French-Spanish-education; Marilyn N. Courtland, English journalism-education; James J. Gildrie, social science-education; James D. Long, accounting; William R. Marshall, elementary education; Michael J. McMurrey, social sciences; Charles W. Meikle Jr., divisional social sciences; Richard D. Metcalf, personnel and general administration; Paul E. Moore, mathematics; accounting; Robert D. Mitchell, psychology; Beverly Charles R. English, speech-education; Robert K. Brown, personnel and general administration; Carlton R. Reichert, marketing; Ernest L. Rhastine, biology-education; Dennis M. Robertson, political science; John C. Rosinski, English; Elaine F. Schofield, elementary education; Charles H. Welch, social science-education.

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH: James Breslin Jr., political science.

SEBRING: James D. Rogers, music-education.

TAMPA: Annette E. Albrecht, elementary education; James D. Albritton, accounting; Ronald R. Aldrich, elementary education; Josephine L. Alessi, elementary education; James R. Allen, zoology; Larry D. Bailey, marketing; Robert H. Baum, mathematics; physics; John P. Bell Jr., English; Peter W. Ellis R. Riddle Jr., marketing; William R. Blalock Jr., English.

Lewis H. Bower Jr., accounting; Julia R. Brock, mathematics-education; Robert K. Brown, biology-chemistry; Judith D. Bryan, elementary education; Thomas A. Cardinale, chemistry; Carol J. Carpenter, business administration-education; Charles H. Carpenter, business administration-education.

(Con't on Page 2, Column 7)

## Sixty Space Scientists Head Confab On Space Nutrition, Waste Problems

Sixty of the nation's most outstanding space scientists will be on the program of the National Conference on Space Nutrition and Related Waste Problems being held at USF this week.

The conference is being sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the National Academy of Science and the University. USF Professor T. C. Helvey is conference director and Professor C. O. Chichester of the University of California at Davis is general chairman.

The conference participants include 10 representatives from NASA headquarters in Washington and the Manned Spaceflight Center in Houston, 10 men from other federal government agencies and the armed services, nine scientists from space-related industries, and 30 college and university professors involved in space research programs.

In addition to those on the conference program, some 200 leading space scientists from throughout the nation have accepted personal invitations from the National Academy of Science to attend the four-day USF conference.



T. C. HELVEY  
Director

Professor Helvey said the working conference will tackle the problems of providing food and water for astronauts and waste problems on space missions lasting from 20 days to three years. The USF professor added that this problem must be solved before the United States can undertake extended space flights.

Professor Helvey added that the conference is being undertaken to permit scientists involved in research in this area of space exploration to exchange current findings and ideas which may not yet have been published.

An extensive report on the conference findings and recommendations will be compiled and edited by Professor Helvey to be published by the National Academy of Science and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## Fleming Case Key Reason

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) placed USF on their censure list for failing to act "responsibly" in the area of academic freedom.

The action resulted from a critical report by a special AAUP committee. A key recommendation by the AAUP committee was that the University pay \$6,000 to Dr. D. F. Fleming, former professor of political science at Vanderbilt University.

The report held Fleming was promised \$6,000 to be a half-time lecturer at USF, was put through the expense in moving to Tampa, and then dropped by the University.

Dr. Jesse S. Binford, president of the USF chapter of the AAUP, said that Fleming's appointment was revoked because of a letter Chancellor Branscomb of Vanderbilt wrote to Dr. Allen. According to Binford, Branscomb said that Fleming had "gone sour." Fleming taught at Vanderbilt some 30 years.

President Allen said that Fleming was never hired. Fleming's contract was never fully processed so the revocation of his appointment does not constitute dismissal.

President Allen said he saw "no point in any further comment."

"They maintain he (Fleming) was hired and dismissed, and the facts are that he was never even hired," Dr. Allen added. Censure places USF on a list in the AAUP bulletin, sent to some 62,000 members.

Members of the local AAUP chapter said they believed the censure would make faculty recruitment difficult for the University.

## SA Treasurer Faces Impeachment

Student Association treasurer Loren Southwick faces an executive council hearing tonight which could lead to his removal from office.

At the last meeting of the SA legislature, senator Bob Blunt moved that the legislature recommend removal of the treasurer on the generally accepted grounds that he had not been adequately performing the duties of his office.

The recommendation passed with a simple majority; many abstained from voting. For a clarification of the legality of the move, SA vice president Ron Johnson referred it to the rules committee, who approved the action.

Should the executive council approve removal of Southwick from office, his case will return to the legislature where a two-thirds majority vote of the total voting membership is required to make the removal final.

Since his election in February, Southwick has been delinquent in getting the job done, according to Johnson. On several occasions, SA president Bob Ashford reportedly discussed the matter with the treasurer, in an effort to work something out.

Finally, Southwick was given four alternatives. He could do the work of his office, the SA could assign an under-secretary to help while Southwick was away during the summer trimester, Southwick could voluntarily resign, or the SA could take out formal procedures to remove him from office.

According to Johnson, every possibility was exhausted before removal procedures were resorted to.

Treasurer's duties include the

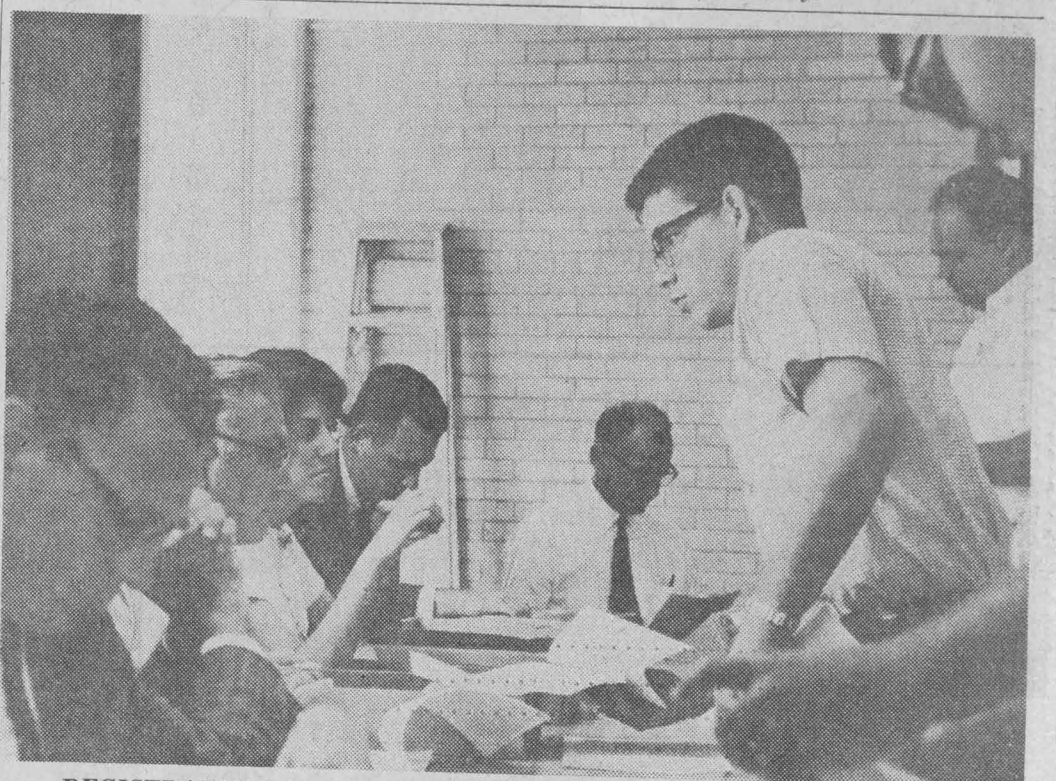
preparation and presentation of an annual report, and the day-to-day approval of SA expenditures. Many SA sources claim that he has failed to perform these tasks.

Near the close of last trimester, the vice president arranged a dinner meeting with Southwick to discuss the dilemmas involved in getting the treasurer's jobs done, and to talk about the annual report then due. The treasurer did not show up at that meeting, nor did he produce the required report.

During the past trimester, SA president Ashford has necessarily prepared the SA budget, a job for the treasurer. Approval of expenditures have been handled by Ashford and the association's paid secretary.

Vice president Johnson stressed the point that removal from office is the last thing desired, but, unfortunately this seems the only remaining alternative.

Loren Southwick has not been available for comment on the matter.

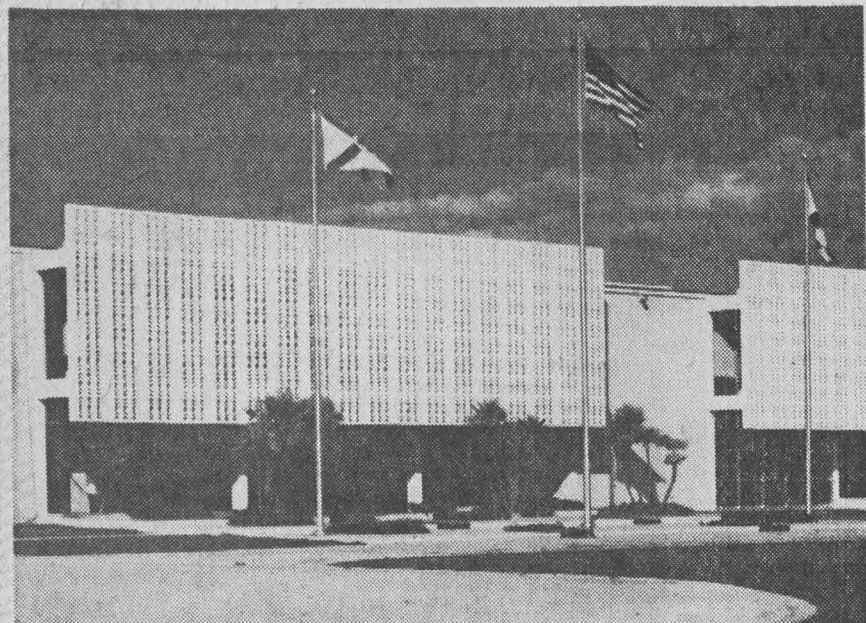


REGISTRATION for the summer trimester was still continuing Friday afternoon. Late registration is being held today and tomorrow.—(USF Photo)



Campus Edition

Editorial Page



USF Campus: Will New Professors Come Here?

What Does It Mean?

Now that the American Association of University Professors has taken the action everyone thought was imminent — censuring USF — the next step is to ask the question: What does this mean? We have found the answer depends on who is asked.

Practically everyone used the term "unfortunate" and words such as "inaccurate," "mistake," "unfair," were met with "deserving," "about time," and "needed."

President John S. Allen thinks it will not hurt the University, promptly mentioning other institutions of higher learning on the AAUP blacklist. Other people, notably the deans, feel that USF will be hurting to recruit teachers; that members of the AAUP will not want to teach here.

Still others seem to feel that the worst is over. They say that the effect of the AAUP investigation was detrimental to the University last year but not now. One dean notes that he has hired three professors and none mentioned the AAUP report.

There are the two sides. One

says the censure will hurt the University in recruiting new professors. The other side says it will have no effect at all. Time will show which side is correct.

We do not feel it is in our scope to judge the actions of the AAUP. There have been too many investigations around this campus already. And we have yet to see a committee with negative purposes serve any good cause. Such committees have the tendency to degenerate into a police-like group, losing sight of their main objective.

The irony of the whole case is that the Fleming incident could not happen again. The system of hiring professors has been revised so that there can be no misunderstanding as to their acceptance at USF.

But the University is still censured for something that happened two years ago and cannot occur again. It seems incredible that such a decision in the light of this information would come from a group which represents 62,000 educators.

Letters to the Editor

State Consultant Lauds University

Since coming to the State Department of Education almost three years ago, I have had the privilege of attending several functions at the University of South Florida, and on every occasion I have left with considerably more faith than before in the future of higher education in Florida, particularly in regard to your university there. At last I think I have discovered a few of the unique features of USF which place it above and away from other universities in the state and give it a distinct character and role which, in my opinion, it must maintain for the sake of education at all levels in Florida.

Perhaps some of the features about which I speak would not be considered unique by some people, but one, your faculty, definitely would be. In every-

one whom I have had the privilege of meeting, I have observed an exceptionally strong mind, intellectual excitement, individuality, a genuine concern for all mankind, and wholehearted dedication to the educational needs of Florida's youth. At no time on your campus have I met a faculty member who indicated in any way that he preferred the isolation of a typical university (this fact, I believe, is truly remarkable).

What I have said here, you already know, for it is evident that you have built the University of South Florida with the greatest of care. Still, I want you to know that I recognize the excellence of your building.

Sincerely yours,  
PAUL H. JACOBS  
Consultant in Language Arts  
Division of Instructional Services

For Summer Trimester

Musical Activities Dominate Fine Arts Events

Musical activities dominate the Fine Arts calendar for Trimester III; however, a Shaw drama festival, film classics, and gallery exhibitions balance the summer schedule.

Some highlights of the summer program are:

April 30, May 1 and 2; all day in the UC Ballroom, TA, and FH 101: South Florida Bandmasters Festival — Final instrumental competition for all high school students in the Southern half of Florida; band, orchestra, solo and ensemble contests.

May 7 through May 28; Library: Library Gallery Exhibition — Assemblage from the Museum of Modern Art.

May 14; 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in FH 101: Chamber Music

Concert — Jacques Abram, piano; Margery Enix, 'cello; Edward Preodor, violin in a program of Beethoven and Schubert.

June 2; 8:30 p.m.; TA: University-Community Symphony Orchestra, concert — Edward Preodor, conductor.

June 2 through June 30; TA: Theatre Gallery Exhibition — Houk: Paintings and Prints. This is an exhibition of the latest works by Wes Houk, a member of the USF Fine Arts faculty.

June 4; 8:30 p.m.; TA: University Choir and University-Community Chorus, concert — Gordon Johnson, director.

June 9; 8:30 p.m.; Argos Center: University Concert Band,

Twilight Concert — Gale L. Sperry, director.

June 11; 8:30 p.m.; TA: On The Town — American film (1950). A score by Leonard Bernstein and photography of New York City are featured in this film starring Gene Kelly and Frank Sinatra. (Film Classics League members only).

June 14; 8:30 p.m.; TA: Jacques Abram, pianist, concert.

June 17, 23 and 25; 8:30 p.m.; FH 101: Piano Concerts. These concerts will feature students participating in the Summer Music Workshop Piano Master Class being held at USF.

June 26; 8:30 p.m.; TA: Chorus Concert. This concert is

part of the Chorus Workshop being held at USF.

June 28; 8:30 p.m.; FH 101: Everett Anderson, Bass — concert.

July 2 through July 30; TA: Theatre Gallery Exhibition — Paintings by Harrison Covington. This is an exhibition of the latest works by Covington, a member of the USF Fine Arts faculty who has recently been honored in receiving the coveted Guggenheim Award.

July 9; 8:30 p.m.; FH 101: Student Concert. This concert features advanced voice students participating in the Summer Music Workshop Voice Master Class being held at USF.

July 10; 8:30 p.m.; TA: Orchestra Concert. This concert is

part of the Orchestra Workshop being held at USF.

July 13 through July 25; 8:30; TA: American Shaw Festival — Three Plays by Bernard Shaw in repertory. They are: You Never Can Tell, July 13, 16, 22 and 25; Don Juan in Hell, July 14, 17, 20 and 23; and Man and Superman, July 15, 18, 21 and 24.

July 19; 8:30 p.m.; FH 101: Edward Preodor, violinist, concert.

July 30; 8:30 p.m.; FH 101: Student Concert. This concert features advanced violin students participating in the Summer Music Workshop Violin Master Class being held at USF.

July 31; 8:30 p.m.; TA: Band Concert. This concert is part of the Band Workshop being held at USF.

Sanford

(Continued from Page 1)

man of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations."

He referred specifically to Senator Fulbright's references to South Viet Nam and Cuba, in which he insisted that "our bargaining position (in South Viet Nam) is at present a weak one," and to his comment that "the continued existence of the Castro regime, though inimical to our interest in policies, is not an insuperable obstacle to the attainment of our objectives."

Describing himself as deeply troubled over whether Americans have learned their historical lesson from past misadventures of communications signals between nations, Dr. Stanford said:

"Mistakes in the conduct of foreign affairs are always costly. In this day and age they can easily be fatal. And of all the mistakes we might make, none could be more serious than to mislead an enemy as to our true intentions if he impinges upon our vital interest."

"There appears to be general agreement that war by deliberate designs is now highly unlikely, but war by miscalculation certainly remains a distinct possibility. We have, then, the greatest stake in seeing to it that our enemies have no grounds on which to base a miscalculation. Public discussion and even debate are always desirable. Yet in any public discussion or debate, those in high office ought to avoid opinions or statements that could cause a questioning of our national will and resolve."

In pointing out to his youthful audience that colleges and that this art is a problem for nations as well.

Dr. Stanford cited examples of past misreading of signals between spokesmen of the United States and Russia, from the era of Stalin to the recent crisis over Russian missiles in Cuba.

Said Dr. Stanford: "Presumably any responsible American who speaks on foreign policy does so within the framework of our overall and immutable policy of firmly and resolutely opposing any extension of communist power, even at the gravest risks and costs to ourselves. Presumably, any talk of 'flexibility' is with this inflexible limit."

"But do the communists know this? Is there not instead a real possibility that as they read of utterances from high places in this country bespeaking of dissatisfaction with our own past conduct and attitudes, they will read them as signalling a change in the totality of our policies? Is there not a danger that they will see in our current uncertainties license to move forward to Free World expense?"

Dr. Stanford cautioned his listeners to remember that "communists have witnessed failures on our part to react to penetrations that we had asserted would be intolerable to us."

"We must also remember," he said, "that judged by Khrushchev's own words, the heart of his present strategic concept is that the United States will not dare to move to save free world outposts that are threatened or lost through indirect attack in the guise of so-called 'wars of liberation,' because of fear that we will become embroiled in a thermonuclear war."

"Given these circumstances," Dr. Stanford warned, "we may well find ourselves in a situation where the Russians have interpreted our new emphasis on the need for forward movement in our foreign policy, or for greater 'flexibility,' as indicative of a shift in their favor for the 'balance of terror.'"

Baptist Conference

A Florida Missions Conference will be held at the Baptist Student Center Friday and Saturday, May 1 and 2. Persons who wish to attend should register for the conference by contacting Rev. T. E. Lilly at the Baptist Student Center.

The registration fee of \$2 includes a barbecue supper on Saturday afternoon. The conference program will include missionary testimonies, Bible study, special interest conferences, and film previews. All faculty and staff members are invited to attend.



CURRENTLY ON exhibition in both the Teaching Gallery and the Theater Gallery are paintings from the Florida Artists Group. The exhibition will continue through May 7. —(USF Photo)

Work-Study Holds Turnover

Seventy-six Work-Study Co-Program students reported for their trimester III work period assignment last week, while 80 returned to the campus from a trimester II work assignment.

Those going out are scattered from Houston, Texas, to Washington, D.C., and as far south as Fort Lauderdale, Fla. States where the students are located, besides Texas, Florida and the District of Columbia, include Louisiana, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina and Georgia.

Those returning to the campus will be welcomed back by Presi-

dent John S. Allen, deans and other members of the teaching-academic-professional staff at a hospitality hour, 1:25 p.m. (free hour), Tuesday, April 28, in Study Program at USF which will be used before student, counselor and employer groups in the future.

Wednesday Night

Metropolitan Opera Star Plans Concert

Metropolitan Opera star Nell Rankin will present a concert Wednesday, April 29, at USF.

The mezzo-soprano, known over the entire globe for her concert and operatic appearances, will appear at 8:30 p.m. in the TA. Public tickets are available at the theater box office weekday afternoons.

Her USF program will include works from Carmen by Bizet, as well as works from Brahms, Schubert and Oubradors.

In addition to her evening concert, Miss Rankin will speak informally on the topic The Life and Problems of a Met Star at 1:25 that afternoon in FH 101. The talk is open free to the public and no tickets are required.

Miss Rankin brought cultural prestige to America and fame to herself in 1950, when she was awarded first prize in the International Music Competition at Geneva, Switzerland.

She went on to star in virtually all the world's great opera houses: The Metropolitan, Mi-

lan's famous LaScala, Vienna State Opera, London's Covent Garden, the San Francisco and Chicago Operas, Mexico City Opera and Havana Opera.

A veteran of her own radio program in her native Alabama at the age of four, Nell Rankin was later discovered by coach and accompanist Conrad V. Bos, who took her to New York as his protegee. In 1949, Miss Rankin auditioned for the Zurich Switzerland State Opera, and was immediately engaged. On the European Continent, she rose to preeminence in the vocal field almost overnight.

She returned to the United States to become first mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, a position she holds today.

At 23, she became the youngest singer in history to star in the world's three greatest opera houses, the Vienna State Opera, La Scala in Milan, and the Metropolitan.

Miss Rankin appears constantly with the world's leading symphony orchestras. The New York Times hailed her most recent Town Hall Recital as "flawless tonal beauty."

In private life, Miss Rankin is the wife of a prominent New York heart specialist.

Graduates

(Continued from Page 1)

ranza, divisional natural sciences; Martha L. Cerra, elementary education; Alexandra B. Childs, elementary education; Katherine L. Coleman, elementary education; Robert E. Collins Jr., sociology; Kay W. Copeland, business administration; Henry L. Dee, psychology; Donell J. Diamond, marketing.

Larry W. Dupree, psychology; Jane A. Ertzberger, English/speech-education; Joan E. Farnum, elementary education; Frances Fernandez, elementary education; Henry C. Fernandez, Spanish; Raymond J. Fernandez, zoology; Vivian M. Ferraro, social science-education; George J. Follard, accounting; Frank V. Fowler, mathematics; Joanna S. Fowler, chemistry; Ann M. Francis, history/political science; Frederick J. Frey III, history; Dennis J. Garcia, accounting; Freddie Garcia Jr., physics; Judith C. Gillis, elementary education; Sara M. Giunta, Italian/Spanish-education; Robert O. Gonzalez, Spanish.

Richard R. Hamilton, accounting; Frank J. Hancock, accounting; Janice K. Harper, sociology; James J. Jeter, marketing; David P. Kaufman, social sciences; Ronald K. Keenan, mathematics-education; Carla J. Kelly, psychology; William T. King, II, economics; Arlene T. King, art-education; Maryann B. Kirschner, English/speech-education; William E. Klay, political science; Karen L. Krebs, elementary education; Susan S. Lantz, elementary education.

Michael V. Lee, personnel and general administration; James S. Leininger, music-education; Linda L. Leto, elementary education; Geraldine Long, English speech-education; Samuel Looney Jr., accounting; Yolanda C. Lopez, elementary education; Quinton G. Lucido, social science-education; Edward Makovec Jr., physical education; Susan B. Matthews, political science; Diana C. Martino, elementary education; Anne F. McGee, social science-education.

Nancy MacGillivray, sociology; Karen P. McKay, elementary education; June D. Miller, elementary education; Samuel D. Mims, political science; William B. Moore, mathematics-education; Sandra A. Morzan, accounting; Nancy C. Morley, social science-education; Raymond J. Mrazek, elementary education; Michael W. O'Brien, zoology; Robert U. Ochsenhirt Jr., history; Sally A. Overstreet, elementary education; Anne A. Overstreet, botany; John J. Parrino, psychology; Patricia A. Perry, psychology.

Joseph C. Powell, sociology; Dominic J. Puglisi, political science; Anne C. Rings, English/Spanish education; Norma C. Rodriguez, art-education; Kenneth M. Ross, finance; Quinton C. Rollins Jr., political science; Samuel Rosales Jr., social science-education; Gloria H. Sage, elementary education; Priscilla I. Salemi, music-education; Joseph A. Scialaro, elementary education; Michael G. Scussel, philosophy; John Y. Sesuma, history; Dennis L. Shannan, geology; William J. Shelley, economics; Patricia S. Smith, art-education; Eileen M. Stanton, English/Spanish-education; Mary A. Taylor, Latin-education; Edmund M. Vollrath, mathematics.

Wendell E. Wall, botany; Richard H. Warfel, psychology; Judith A. White, elementary education; Charlotte C. White, elementary education; William C. Wigham, mathematics; David L. Wium, psychology; Terry Woodcock, physical education-education; James H. Woodruff III, accounting; James A. Woodruff, mathematics/political science; Diana E. Zangmaster, sociology.

TARPOUN SPRINGS: Owen B. McCullen, English.

TEMPLE TERRACE: Owen K. McEnroe, zoology.

VERO BEACH: Marcel M. Crespil, French.

WIMAUMA: Anthony T. Tantoninaco Jr., anthropology.

WINTER HAVEN: Marilee M. Wells, humanities.

WINTER PARK: Grant W. Blackburn, finance.

ZEPHYRHILLS: Joan S. Barrentine, social science-education; Norman C. Henry, personnel and general administration; Lynn L. Nichols, elementary education; Simon G. Price, chemistry.

CHAMBLEE, GA.: Robert E. Anderson Jr., accounting.

BALTIMORE, MD.: Joseph Parmet, sociology.

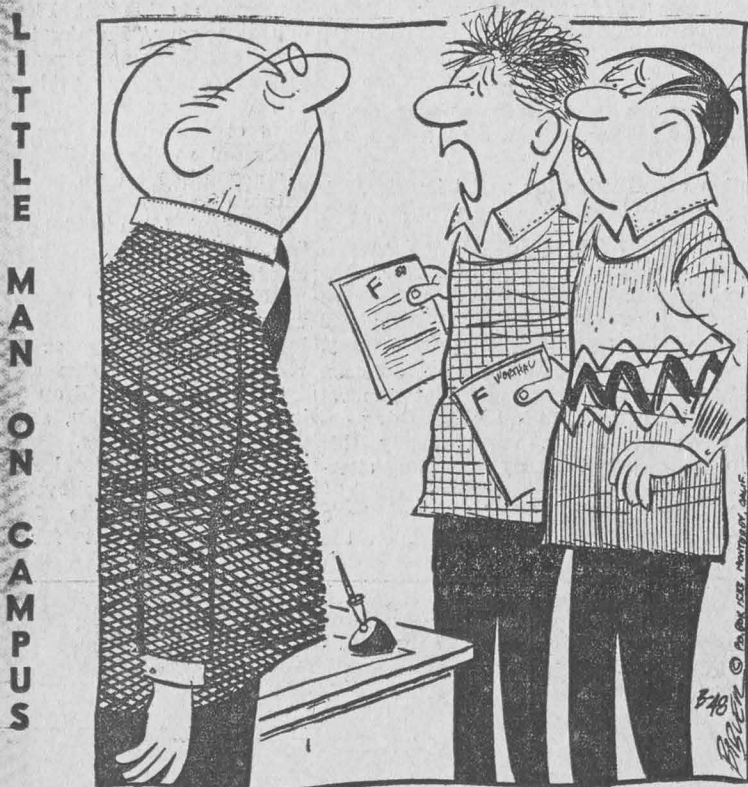
Wadley, Mich.: Loren C. Anderson, zoology.

JACKSON, Mich.: Garry D. Cope, English/speech-education.

MEDFORD LAKES, N.J.: Sievert A. Rohrer II, zoology.

WINSTON SALEM, N.C.: Phyllis J. Wolpert, social science-education.

BERLIN, WIS.: Robert G. Blayne, political science.



"But we COULDN'T study for the test, Teach we hadda sell our books to buy gas."

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 ..... Michael Foerster  
Managing Editor ..... Raleigh Mann  
News Editor ..... Pat Pulkrabek  
Advisor ..... A. T. Scroggins

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 9 a.m. Tuesday.







## Sarasota Dog Track

- ENTRIES**
- FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade D (first half daily double):**  
1. Winner's Action 5. Main Gate  
2. Hi Stretch 6. M's Get Set  
3. Summer Magic 7. Flashy Nolan  
4. Hello Miss 8. Astec Lady
- SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade C (second half daily double):**  
1. Rust Assured 5. Jodie Reed  
2. Pete Dunbar 6. Toughy Nolan  
3. Minnie Maid 7. Lou Ke  
4. Social Girl 8. Lucky Lloyd
- THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade D:**  
1. Curtly 5. Justa Buster  
2. Engrossed 6. Super Hammer  
3. Party Theft 7. Awin Violet  
4. Sam Susie 8. Good Lord
- FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade M:**  
1. Good Rating 5. Tom Terry  
2. Quick Strike 6. Circumvent  
3. Big Prince 7. Escape King  
4. King Scoop 8. Key Punch
- FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade D:**  
1. Fasten Away 5. Jet Fever  
2. Fire Onal 6. Josie Sankey  
3. Oase Red 7. Gains Power  
4. Fancy Legs 8. Inheritor
- SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade A:**  
1. Mac's Rambler 5. Top Shopper  
2. Blond Zola 6. Vicko  
3. Slim Like It 7. Chrissy  
4. Pharis 8. Gate Man
- SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade C:**  
1. Proud Essie 5. Bonnie Beauty  
2. Caro Rocky 6. Billy  
3. Annie Key 7. Buddy Pro  
4. Easy Fly 8. Foley's Folly
- EIGHTH RACE—Three-eighths mile, Grade C:**  
1. Blue Mert 5. Slick Shot  
2. Molino 6. Justaday  
3. Dixie Cat 7. Belita Roots  
4. Great Five 8. Chrissy
- NINTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade B:**  
1. Klinger 5. Bruno Boy  
2. Quick Break 6. Brive  
3. Blotched 7. Rocco's Star  
4. Bold Reply 8. Rocco's Circus
- TENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile, Grade A:**  
1. Bullephant 5. Wind Reeper  
2. Del Tona 6. Diner  
3. Gena Faye 7. Ford  
4. Diamond Star 8. Penn
- ELEVENTH RACE—Three-eighths mile, Grade T:**  
1. Mike MacDuff 5. Looked Over  
2. Tom McDonough 6. Roll Bar  
3. Golden Circle 7. Security Tip  
4. I'm Jan 8. Centennial Girl



**GO GO GO!**  
Sarasota Dog Track  
11 RACES EACH NIGHT 8:10 P.M.  
MATINEES 2:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
DAILY DOUBLE 1-2 RACES  
QUINIELAS EACH RACE  
CENTRAL AIR-CONDITIONING  
LADIES ADMITTED FREE THURSDAY  
**SARASOTA KENNEL CLUB**  
BRADENTON ROAD BETWEEN 301 & 41



MARILYNN SMITH WAITS THREE MINUTES FOR PUTT TO DROP  
The Ball Finally Fell As Told By Winner's Expression At Right

## 'Miss Sunshine' Notches Titleholders Win Again

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Nice in 1955. Miss Smith also set the 18, 36 and 54-hole and back nine record for the tournament in four days of what she called "the greatest golfing week of my life." The victory earned \$1,300.

She had to beat the Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year, Mickey Wright of Dallas, Tex., to do it. Miss Smith, who played out of Runaway Bay, Jamaica, nipped Miss Wright by one stroke when Mickey missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole which would have squared the match. Miss Wright was the pre-tournament favorite.

Marilynn, who watched anxiously from the score's table a few feet away as Miss Wright lined up the putt, said, "I figured we'd be marching around here again Monday just like we did last year." She beat Miss Wright in an 18-hole playoff in 1963 for her first major championship in 14 years of competition.

GIVING AN impromptu party for newsmen after the tournament, Miss Smith explained her outgoing philosophy. "I figure that if you wait and moan about your play and get mad, then your enemies are going to say, 'Well, see what a jerk she is,'" she said. "Also, you'll just depress your friends so I try to take a positive attitude."

Marilynn says winning the Titleholders last year was the turning point in her career. She went on to complete her best year on the tour. She has had putting difficulties this year, but believes she has conquered them.

In the second round she shot a six-under par 66. This broke the 18-hole tournament record of 68, also set by Miss Berg in 1955, and was one of the lowest rounds ever shot in tournament competition by a woman pro.

"It was my best round," she said.

## Jai Alai Facts

ENTRIES	
FIRST GAME — Doubles, six points (first half daily double):	
1. Lequeto-Orlando	5
2. Arias-Echea	6
3. Astiza-Jauregui	7
4. Galaraga-Ondarru	7/2
5. Motrico-Insauti	6
6. Reinado-Alano	6
7. Mito-Salvador	3
Substitutes: Mito-Salvador	
SECOND GAME — Singles, six points (first half daily double):	
1. Isasa	5
2. Martorell	4
3. Zaldia	7/2
4. Ibarrola	5
5. Sub: Mugartegui	
THIRD GAME — Doubles, five points:	
1. Astiza-Ondarru	7
2. Luki-Orlando	6
3. Murillo-Echea	6
4. Reinado-Salvador	6
5. Motrico-Eloia	5
6. Galaraga-Alano	7
7. Zaldia-Jauregui	7
8. Lequeto-Insauti	3
Substitutes: Mito-Martorell	
FOURTH GAME — Singles, five points:	
1. Astiza	5
2. Murillo	5/2
3. Mito	3
4. Reinado	3
5. Sub: Atano	
FIFTH GAME — Doubles, five points:	
1. Isasa-Tolosa	5
2. Ibarrola-Garmendia	5
3. Churrua-Martorell	9/2
4. Peredo-Orlando	5
5. Berasategui-Eloia	5/2
6. Tacilo-Mandila	3
Substitutes: Zaldia-Almorza	
SIXTH GAME — Doubles, five points:	
1. Arias-Ondarru	5
2. Luki-Insauti	5
3. Astiza-Mugartegui	9/2
4. Sub: Mugartegui	
SEVENTH GAME — Doubles, five points:	
1. Motrico-Almorza	5/2
2. Zaldia-Salvador	5/2
3. Substitutes: Ibarrola-Garmendia	
EIGHTH GAME — Singles, six points:	
1. Elola	3
2. Almorza	5
3. Mugartegui	6
4. Tacilo	6
5. Sub: Tolosa	
NINTH GAME — Doubles, five points:	
1. Churrua-Eloia	7
2. Luki-Tolosa	6
3. Isasa-Garmendia	6
4. Berasategui-Martorell	6
5. Ibarrola-Mandila	6
6. Zaldia-Orlando	6
7. Peredo-Almorza	6
8. Mugartegui	3
Substitutes: Arias-Insauti	
TENTH GAME — Doubles, five points:	
1. Isasa-Ondarru	9/2
2. Mito-Salvador	9/2
3. Mito-Almorza	9/2
4. Ibarrola-Insauti	9/2
5. Churrua-Mandila	9/2
6. Ann Creed	9/2
7. Englehorn	9/2
8. Mary Mills	9/2
9. Louise Snegs	9/2
10. Marlene Hagge	9/2
11. Sandra Haynie	9/2
12. Torueme	9/2
13. Joann Prentice	9/2
14. Gloria Armstrong	9/2
15. Patsy Berg	9/2
16. Andrea Cohn	9/2
17. Carol Mann	9/2
18. B. Romack	9/2

## CRAMPTON WINS TEXAS OPEN

## AUSSIE 'STEALS' PALMER'S SCRIPT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Bruce Crampton stole Arnold Palmer's script to win the \$40,000 Texas Open golf tournament with the greatest come-from-behind performance of the year.

Palmer skipped the Texas Open this time, after winning it three times, but Crampton subbed beautifully for the man with all that money and noted for his stretch runs. Palmer once made up eight strokes.

ANYWAY, the Texas Open turned out to be a show for the foreigners—three took the first three places. A foreigner never before had won this oldest tournament in golf.

When the final round started Sunday, E. L. Dutch Harrison, 54-year-old two-time Texas Open champion, was leading the field with 202 for 54 holes. It was decided that if Harrison won he would be the oldest player ever to bag one of the four tournaments. John Barnum, who won at 51, set the record.

Harrison held onto his lead through the first nine holes although he shot a one-over-par 36. But the others all were having trouble with the wind that had arisen after a rainstorm held up the start of the final round for two hours.

Crampton, though, was regaining a putting touch he lost a year ago and brought him great worry, because, when he was winning a fair share of the money, he wasn't winning any tournaments. So Bruce used his rejuvenated putter to offset the trouble caused by the wind and he came through.

CRAMPTON, the 28-year-old Australian, shot a closing five-under-par 65 over the 6,715-yard Oak Hills Country Club course to come from a tie for 16th to the championship by one stroke with 273 for 72 holes. He made up six strokes.

Tied for second were Jan Chi Chi Rodriguez, a Puerto Rican, and Bob Charles, the left-hander from New Zealand, who wound up with 274.

Rodriguez had a chance to tie for it when he came into the

Bruce Crampton	\$5,800	71-68-65-65-273
Bob Charles	\$3,100	67-65-65-65-273
Jan Rodriguez	\$3,100	72-68-65-65-274
Miller Barber	\$1,550	68-68-69-69-275
Mason Rudolph	\$1,550	68-71-67-67-275
Don January	\$1,950	67-71-67-70-275
Gene Hale	\$1,950	67-67-71-70-275
Terry Dill	\$1,450	67-67-70-72-276
Don Sikes	\$1,450	67-70-69-70-276
Jerry Steelsmith	\$1,450	67-70-69-70-276
Ken Nagle	\$1,100	68-68-68-72-276
E. J. Harrison	\$1,450	67-69-66-74-276
Dale Johnson	\$925	70-66-70-72-278
Bert Yancey	\$1,100	70-70-69-68-277
Phil Rodgers	\$925	71-67-71-69-278
Howie Johnson	\$925	68-74-69-69-279
Tommy Aaron	\$725	68-74-69-69-279
Dick Crawford	\$725	73-68-68-70-279
Larry Mowry	\$725	71-69-68-71-279
Johnny Pott	\$725	69-68-68-72-279
Gordon Jones	\$725	71-67-65-76-279
Bert Weaver	\$508.33	72-66-72-70-282
Bob Roshorn	\$508.33	71-70-69-70-280
Doug Sanders	\$508.33	71-66-69-74-280
Billy Dunk	\$475.00	72-70-71-68-281
Red Funseth	\$337.50	68-73-69-72-282
Billy Maxwell	\$337.50	72-68-70-72-282
Don Fairfield	\$337.50	69-70-69-74-282
Jack Rule Jr.	\$337.50	67-72-69-74-282
Bob Roshorn	\$337.50	67-72-69-74-282
Jim Clark	\$337.50	71-71-70-70-282
Dave Thomas	\$250	69-71-72-71-283
Tom Morrow	\$250	70-69-71-74-284
Roy Pace	\$56.25	71-68-70-73-284
Mark Haas	\$56.25	69-72-72-71-284
Cliff Brown	\$56.25	71-70-70-73-284

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42 HOURS-BUY NOW-42 HOURS-BUY NOW-42 HOURS

## Jr. Netters Qualify For State Tourney

Six tennis players qualified yesterday for the state tournament to be held at St. Petersburg June 6-8.

The District 4 qualifying matches were held at the Brandon Swim and Tennis Club.

**RESULTS**

**18-under boys**  
Steve Beeland, Clearwater, def. Kim Nelson, 6-1, 6-1; Greg Hilley, Tampa, def. Henry Speight, Tampa, 7-5, 6-1.

**16-under boys**  
Chris Baxter, Sarasota, def. David Knight, Tampa, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0.

**14-under boys**  
Buster Brown, Sarasota, def. John Maquard, Clearwater, 6-3, 6-1.

**12-under boys**  
Bill Kopecky, St. Petersburg, def. Mark Kelly, Tampa, 6-2, 6-0.

**14-under girls**  
Victoria Baxter, Sarasota, def. Elizabeth Cameron, St. Petersburg, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

**12-under girls**  
Martha McMaisters, St. Petersburg, def. Rochelle Smith, Sarasota, 6-1, 6-2.

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Ladies admitted FREE except for tax and service charge

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11th year  
CONTINUOUS 7:45 TO MIDNITE  
11 GAMES NIGHTLY  
PARI-MUTUELS DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd Games  
QUINIELAS PERFECTAS

**FLOYD GOLDEN KNOWS...**  
...the need for county cooperation in organizing additional volunteer fire departments in Hillsborough County.  
Elected Floyd Golden  
County Commissioner - Dist. 3

**IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE!**

**WHY IT'S TIME!**

**THE TAMPA TRIBUNE**

Page 8-B Friday, April 24, 1964

**Editorials:**

"... No voter ought to decide between the candidates on the basis of personalities or sentiment. The conduct of the Sheriff's office is crucial to law enforcement in the county, especially in the shadowy area of organized crime and vice. The choice therefore ought to go to the man who will most consistently and effectively employ the resources of the office in the fight against crime..."

"... MR. BEARD says his only interest lies in better law enforcement and that if he is elected he will neither seek other political office nor use his power to try to influence the outcome of other political races."

"We believe, then, that the time has come to change the Sheriff's badge in accordance with the proven interests of the two candidates. Hillsborough voters on May 5 would do well to give Malcolm Beard a larger opportunity to enforce the law—and Ed Blackburn full freedom to pursue his political inclinations..."

Excerpts from a Tampa Tribune Editorial

**Be Sure to Vote May 5th**  
This race ends at the primary!

**Elect MALCOLM BEARD**

**SHERIFF of Hillsborough County**

**"Best Qualified"**

**42 HOURS-BUY NOW-42 HOURS-BUY NOW-42 HOURS**

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DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

Few Women Found To Be Sleepwalkers

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

Recently, Lt. Cmdr. John A. Sours, Lt. Paul Frumkin and Ens. R. R. Indermill, reported their experience with 14 adult sleepwalkers. Interestingly women rarely walk in their sleep.

The doctors found that the families of the sleepwalkers showed a consistent pattern; the father was usually an alcoholic, or an excitable man who was somewhat manic-depressive. He would fluctuate in mood between violence and passive low spirits.

The mother was usually protective and soothing, but also domineering. The patients had an average IQ; only three were married, and three had gone through very long engagements.

No one seems to know how to help these people, and to keep them from walking in their sleep. Most of the sleepwalkers I hear about are children.

**HUSBAND PRESENT**—After reviewing the records of 11,383 deliveries, in which the father

of the infant was present in the labor and delivery rooms, Drs. Daniel C. Moore and L. Donald Bridenbaugh of the Mason Clinic in Seattle, concluded that the practice is sound. There was no increase in the number of infections, the fathers created no problems, and no lawsuits followed.

**UNUSUAL CHILDREN**—One of our good citizens is Porter Sargent of 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., who for years has been printing big handbooks which list hundreds of private schools for gifted or exceptional children, and for not-so-gifted children. Also, he has books on summer camps, schools abroad, junior colleges, and specialized schools.

So often I get letters from much-puzzled parents of a child who perhaps, because of his unusualness, does not fit well into an ordinary school. These parents wonder where, in this country, they can find the school they so much need. I always refer them to Porter Sargent.

Willson on Summer Schedule

Meredith Willson, composer of such Broadway musical comedy hits as "The Music Man," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," and the currently running "Here's Love," will star with his wife and concert partner, Rini, in a series of three hour-long musical specials to be presented June 4, June 30 and July 28 on the CBS television network. One of the specials will be repeated on Monday, Aug. 31.

Mason City, Iowa's favorite son and piccolo-playing alumnus of the legendary John Philip Sousa band will compose a number of original pieces for the series. Additionally, other material will be drawn from his catalogue of more than 400 published songs, including those in the Broadway hits mentioned above.

Zoological Firemen

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — C. W. Yeats' regular job is to put out fires. But in his off-hours he might baby sit with a Komodo dragon or figure out a fair price for a snake. Yeats is a fireman at Station No. 41 in Houston, and is an animal trader in his time off. Periodically, he travels to other cities to make a trade.

Let's Keep CLARENCE E. PREVATT

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County Wide Vote

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ethnic group

6 Equal; comb. form

10 Dispute

14 Fortification

15 Annealing chamber

16 Wine measure

17 Ward off

18 Give certain security (3 wds)

20 Fruit

21 Nourished

22 Criterion

23 Biting

25 Shipping packages

27 Practitioner

30 Trib. of Ottawa River

31 Citation

32 Lies at anchor

33 Northern section of Canada (abbr)

36 Size of paper

37 Irritates

38 Mark of operation

39 Reptile

40 Wanderer

41 Girl Friday

42 Irish playwright

44 Type of window

45 Upholstery silk

47 Glade between woods

48 White poplar

49 Disease

50 Restrains

54 Certain items of interest (2 wds)

57 Ruminant

58 Strait of Belle ----

59 Equine animal

60 Arrogance

61 Current rocket

62 Extra

63 Appended

DOWN

1 Pipe fitting

2 Frenchman's dream

3 Project

4 Marine crime

5 Within; comb. form

6 Attitudinized

7 Very

8 Army unit (abbr)

9 Public house

10 Musical work

11 Decided

12 Dvorak

13 Adolescent years

19 Land measures

21 Douglas ----

24 Grand Banks fish

25 Fruit beverage

26 Citrus drinks

27 Member of the family

28 Is indebted

29 Joint U.S.-Canada park

30 American poet

32 Metal bolt

34 Decline

35 Walked

37 Flower

38 Flag

40 Less common

41 Sitch

43 Visitor

44 Remiss

45 Implied

46 Discomfit

47 Misplaces

49 S. American country

51 Belwixt

52 Ancient Asiatic

53 Snow vehicle

55 Electrical unit

56 Hindu cymbal

57 Certain accountant (abbr)

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

COOK MAST FRAMES

ANTE ODEA RATEL

CITY RIAL ENTRE

HOE BATTLEFIELD

ENROLLS LESS

ROSE SPARTO

BEIRG LOOT FIVE

AGRA ROUSE ANET

BARN OUST SIGNS

ADA RUDE SON

QUEST STATUE

FAIRWEATHER LOG

IMAGE CHAR STAR

NOTED TERN ERSE

DRESS SEES WAIT

4/27/64

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Statement of Condition

(Condensed)

As of April 15, 1964

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks ..\$17,528,101.39

U.S. Government Obligations ..... 11,521,773.29

Obligations of Federal Agencies .... 985,000.01

Other Bonds and Stocks ..... 5,363,502.66

Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... 90,000.00

Loans and Discounts ..... 29,318,780.21

Furniture, Equipment and Leasehold Improvements ..... 738,540.70

Investment Indirectly Representing Bank Premises ..... 630,000.00

Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit ..... 346,703.33

Other Assets ..... 95,735.30

TOTAL RESOURCES .....\$66,618,136.89

LIABILITIES

Deposits .....\$61,262,561.41

Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Other Expenses ..... 245,827.47

Income Collected—Not Earned .... 257,138.47

Liability—Letters of Credit ..... 346,703.33

Other Liabilities ..... 133,111.57

Capital Stock .....\$1,500,000.00

Surplus ..... 1,500,000.00

Undivided Profits ..... 389,841.30

Reserve for Losses on Loans ..... 982,953.74

TOTAL LIABILITIES .....\$66,618,136.89

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