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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 4, 1964

Michael Foerster

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DR. EDWARD Teller, associate director, Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, University of California at Berkeley, addressing the conference.—(USF Photo)



SPACE CONFERENCE delegates hear one scientist discuss waste and nutrition problems in outer space. The conference, which was held on the USF campus last week, included some 60 scientists from around the country. Professor T. Charles Helvey of USF was conference director and will compile the conference findings in a report to be published by the National Academy of Science and National Aeronautics and Space Administration.—(USF Photo)



BOARD OF Control Chairman Baya M. Harrison delivered the principal address at conference banquet Wednesday evening.—(USF Photo)

## Space Scientist Says We Must Utilize Materials Found on Moon

"It is very important that we begin to give thought to the question of how we can use the materials we are likely to find on the moon," said Dr. Edward Teller speaking to the Working Conference on Nutrition in Space.

Teller told the conference members that neither the moon nor Mars will ever be colonized. In addition, he said that living on Mars would be even less desirable than living in Antarctica.

But Teller foresees the time not too far in the future when groups of from 12-100 scientists will live on the moon or Mars with relative comfort for one or two-year periods.

Known in the realm of science as the father of the H-bomb, Teller spoke to the conference on the topic of Water Generation in Space.

Teller predicted that every element needed to sustain life can be found on the moon. He told space scientists that rocks on the moon will contain at least limited amounts of water, oxygen, iron, carbon and nitrogen — "in fact, all of the elements needed for human survival."

"First of all, I have made a statement, and I want to take it back, in part. I said that there will be water on the moon. We are not sure. The question is can we afford, on the moon, to squeeze the water out of rocks — possibly out of rocks that are a few hundred feet

down below the surface — where the water content is likely to be only a few tenths of a per cent," indicated Teller.

Teller based his prediction on the assumption that the surface of the moon is not very different from the crust of the earth.

"If we get this water, what do we do with it? We can make sure that the water comes out at a definite spot. It probably should be done at night, when the temperature is low, and I hope that a big plastic bag will be able to contain this water for a moment, and that very soon it will cool, and one can then pour it, use it; even, hopefully, to grow algae for life," said Teller.

Indicating that there are other materials than water, Teller went on to say that we have a steady energy source that we could use on the moon — a nuclear reactor; probably a very powerful one. The point is that the powerful nuclear reactor is not much more heavy than a weak nuclear reactor.

Teller said, "What is heavy in a nuclear reactor is its shielding, and there is no reason, to believe that green cheese is any poorer shielding material than the things we find on earth."

Teller also said he could not even guess at what man would find on other planets of the universe, but said whatever it is, it will be "highly interesting and, in the end, very useful."

## 'Discouraging' U.S. Lags In Race For Space

"As of April 24, the United States had orbited 203 payloads, and the Soviet Union 65 since 1957. But weight comparisons are quite different. They have put up about three times as much net payload as we have. What is more discouraging, every year for the last five years, the lead of the Soviet Union in that year has grown larger than it was for the year before," indicated Dr. Charles S. Sheldon II.

Sheldon, White House representative to the space conference, stated that the Soviet Union is clearly interested in more than spectaculars. "In the Earth-orbital regime, it has put up 28 Kosmos class scientific and engineering-test satellites with a minimum of fanfare, and these have included a range of experiments. Some of these spacecraft are non-recoverable and may be modest in size. Others appear to be very heavy satellites in the 10,000-pound class, perhaps unmanned Vostoks," Sheldon indicated.

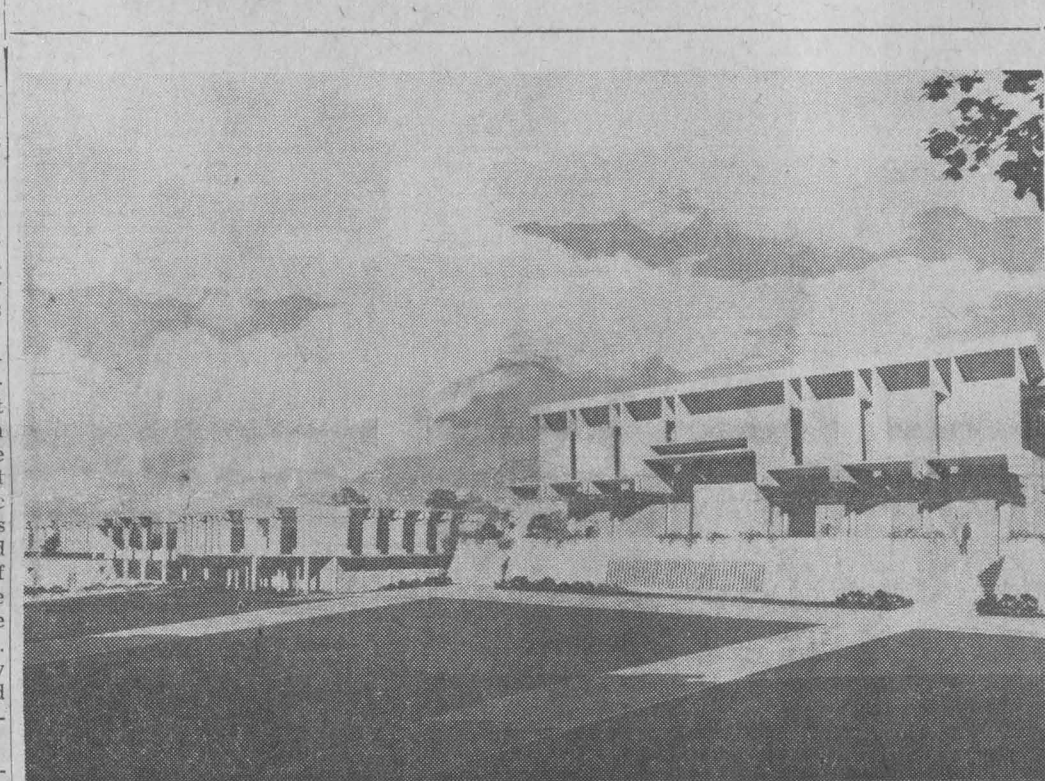
Turning to lunar and planetary probes, Dr. Sheldon said that Russia's commitment for planetary exploration is five times greater than that of the United States.

Concerning manned space flight, Sheldon said, "You may be particularly interested in comparisons of manned space flight. Through the 1963 season each country had made six manned launchings, and neither side had killed an astronaut or cosmonaut. Stories to the contrary are fabrications."

Commenting on the U.S. Mercury program, Sheldon said, "We are proud of our Mercury record which met all its objectives and more. The 3,000-pound capsule was limited to that orbital weight by the capacity of the Atlas launch vehicle. Although carrying a number of redundant systems, Mercury took an experienced test pilot to fly it, and partial failures on several flights justified the use of such trained men."

When asked about the advance of technical progress, (Con't on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Registrar Counts 2740 Students This Trimester



\$1.8 MILLION Physical Education building complex is first new USF construction under the recent bond issue. Facilities will include gymnasium, swimming pool, classrooms and offices. Construction should start this fall, with completion expected in time for fall 1965 use.

## Enrollment Up Over Last Year

An unofficial total of 2,740 students have registered for trimesters III and IIIA, according to assistant registrar Merle Slater.

For trimester I of this school year, 4593 students registered. With 2740 as the head count for this summer trimester, this puts the per cent of decrease in students for this term at 40.4%. Last fall (1962-63), 3664 students registered for trimester I and 2055 for III and IIIA.

Compared to last year, this means a 3.6 per cent over-all growth in trimesters I, III and IIIA (1963-64) over trimesters I, III and IIIA (1962-63).

According to an evaluation by an FSU faculty committee of the trimester system, students are not getting as good an education as they were under the old semester system; teaching and education under the new system were called a frantic "rat race."

This is the second year USF has had the trimester system. Asked his opinion of the system and his reaction to the FSU committee report, Slater stated that the trimester system is "fine for the students." Slater brought out that they can finish in less than three years, and that, with the system, "we are forced to do a better job administratively."

He feels that, with the trimester system, the "quality of education doesn't have to go down."

## For NDEA Loans

# Foundation Coffee Nets \$800

By PAT PULKRABEK  
of the Campus Staff

Stormy weather though it was, did not keep over 300 philanthropically minded Tampa Bay residents from contributing over \$800 to the National Defense Education Association's Scholarship Fund Coffee.

The coffee was held in the new physics building. The amount collected will be matched by the Federal Government nine times and will be used for student aid.

Around noon the guests were ushered into the large lecture room to hear a presentation of awards. Dr. John S. Allen, for the NDEA scholarship fund, accepted a \$280 check from Mrs.

Adolph Glickman and Mrs. Joseph Wisnatzki, president and president-elect respectively of B'nai B'rith Women of Tampa. The check was from a private fund dedicated in memorial to Mrs. Ruby M. Friedberg. It was Mrs. Friedberg's wish to give aid to a deserving Jewish student who needed assistance. The organization decided that the NDEA fund would see to it that the funds were given to worthy students.

Two USF students received awards, in the form of pins, from the Edmund Scheffeld Chapter of the Seventeenth Century Colonial Dames for their outstanding papers on Florida colonial history. Ann Francis and Vilma Gonzalez received gold pins stating, "Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century history award." The pin is oblong-shaped with a picture of the head and shoulders of a colonial woman.

"Florida Stars," the name of the exquisite floral centerpiece on the main serving table, was the focal point of the coffee. It consisted of Florida palms raised by Mr. and Mrs. U. A. Young. The palms were sprayed blue, and affixed with tiny iridescent starfish. Also in the attractive centerpiece were white

gladioli, lavender and white orchids, chrysanthemums, and green filler. The spray of flowers was contained in a black wood container with a black sextant donated by Dr. C. L. Clark at the base. Also contributing to the centerpiece were Mrs. John Garritz and Gladys Merrill.

After passing through a receiving line including President and Mrs. Allen along with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hibbs, guests

## More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

were introduced to each other as they awaited a free planetarium lecture and equipment tour. Lectures were given every 15 minutes to accommodate the large amount of guests.

## Tracy Next On 'Meet The Author'

Don Tracy, creative writer with 30 years experience, will be guest speaker at this week's Meet the Author. Tracy's articles and short stories have appeared in various magazines in the United States and Canada. The meeting, which will be held Wednesday in UC 264 during the free hour, is open to the public.

Writing under the pen name of Roger Fuller, as well as his own name, Don Tracy has many novels to his credit, including his most recent, The Big Brass Ring. A novel published last year and taking place in a northern Florida county seat, The Hated One, has received much critical comment.

A Clearwater resident, Don Tracy has short stories in several anthologies and has been honored by being included in the Saturday Evening Post's annual collection seven times. His best known short stories are The Duck that Flew Backwards and Charity Ward.

Tracy's background includes newspaper writing, radio news writing, and serving as instructor at Syracuse University, as well as free lance writing.

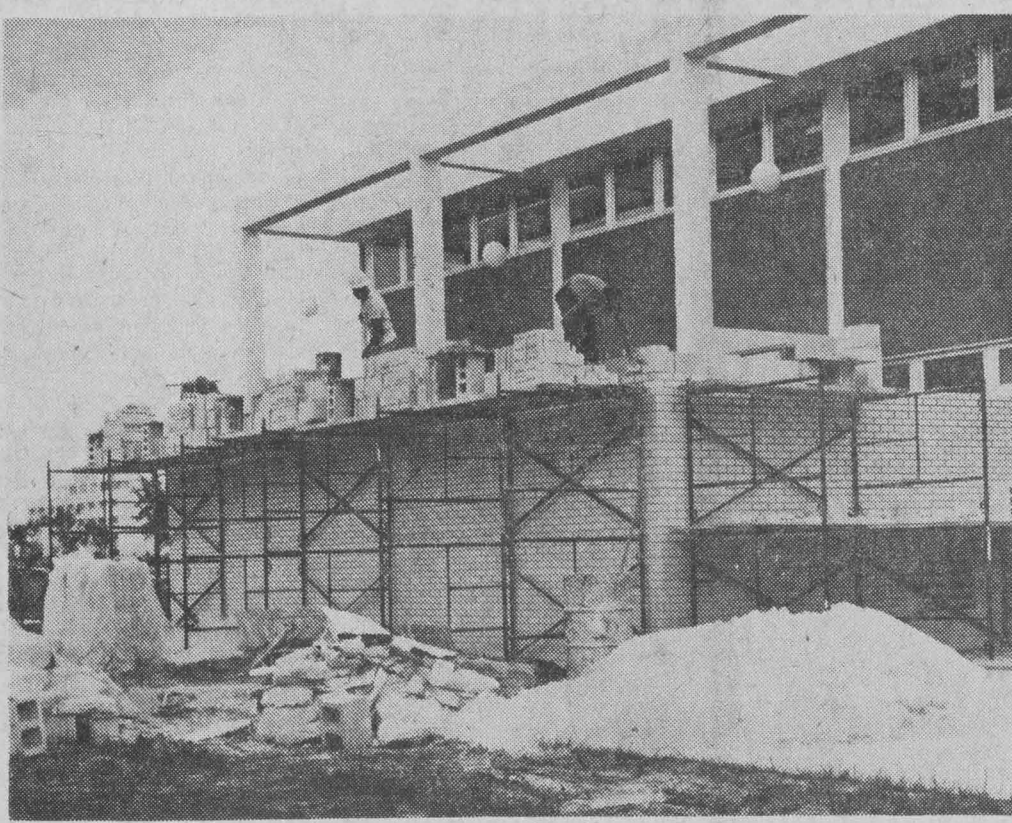
## Clarification

According to Dr. Jesse S. Binford, president of the USF chapter of the American Association of University Professors, certain statements attributed to him in last Monday's Campus Edition are misleading.

Dr. Binford wishes to stress that the comment that Dr. D. F. Fleming has "gone sour" is not his own, but the words of Chancellor Branscomb of Vanderbilt University, as they appeared in a recent AAUP Bulletin.

The Campus Edition statement last week was:

"According to Binford, Branscomb said that Fleming had 'gone sour.'"



KILN ROOM being added to the Humanities building will house furnaces for work of ceramics classes. Costing approximately \$10,000 the room is being added because present facilities in the building are inadequate.—(USF Photo)

## Apportioned By Colleges

# SA Tries New Civic Unit Plan

An official new plan for apportionment of SA civic units is expected to go into effect beginning with the summer elections. No definite election date had been set at press time.

The plan, submitted by John Botcher, and approved by the legislature, divides the University's colleges this way:

Basic Studies ..... 2  
Liberal Arts ..... 4  
Education ..... 4  
Business Administration ..... 3

## CHAIRMAN APPOINTED

According to Botcher's plan, "A competent, responsible, and qualified person of the same college as his civic unit shall be

appointed as temporary chairman to call the meeting to order, to appoint a secretary to take minutes of meetings, and to moderate an election for a permanent civic unit chairman, who will take the chair upon his election."

SA president Bob Ashford pointed out that the SA executive committee will appoint these temporary chairmen.

"All students," says the plan, "shall be assigned to civic units of their respective colleges."

## Wesleyans Hold A.M. Services

USF Wesley Foundation director Allan J. Barry began conducting on-campus Methodist Sunday morning services yesterday at 10:30 a.m. in UC 47.

The Wesley organization is the second USF religious group to hold regular Sunday services on campus; the Episcopal Canterbury Club has been meeting for more than a year.

Sunday morning services now brings the Wesley Foundation's major weekly activities to three. Sunday evening Wesley Forum will continue to meet at 6:30 in UC 226. Wednesday evening prayers, a 30-minute service, is held at 6:30 in the Episcopal center chapel.

"This Sunday service," Rev. Barry points out, "is designed to meet the particular needs of the University community, both students and faculty."

The Methodists have secured the services of architects for the Wesley Foundation campus center. Construction will begin on the center about the first of next year, according to Barry. The first unit should be ready for occupancy by the Fall of 1965.

## PRELIMINARY MEETING

"There shall be a meeting of all appointed chairmen prior to the first civic unit meeting to explain their duties, the function of civic units, and the student association. The Dean of Student Affairs or his designate shall be invited to this meeting."

The plan provides that "during the first civic unit meeting there shall be:

(a) an appointment of a secretary who will take minutes to be kept on file in the student association office.

(b) an election of a chairman and two representatives to serve on the student association legislative body.

(c) free discussion under the direction of the chairman on any issue or topic brought up by a member.

(d) results of elections and certificates of election shall be forwarded directly to the student association office upon adjournment.

## MEET WITH DEANS

The plan further stipulates that "Civic unit chairmen shall from time to time meet with the deans of their respective colleges." Civic units shall determine the rules of their own proceedings.

## Concert Tomorrow

Students studying under USF pianist Jacques Abram will present a recital tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in FH101.

Performing on the program will be: Joseph Castellano, Sonata, Opus 26 by Beethoven; Paul Svendsen, Two Rhapsodies by Brahms; Averill Vanderlip, Etudes Symphoniques by Schumann; Caroline Gillman, Three Etudes by Chopin; and Lawrence McCann, Sonata, Opus 143 by Schubert.

The concert is open free to the public.

## Popovich New FSA President

Professor James Popovich, chairman of speech, was named president of the Florida Speech Association recently.

The speech group held its state meeting in conjunction with the Florida Education Association conference.

Dr. Popovich also is first vice-president and president-elect of the Southern Speech Association. As program chairman for the district association, he will be in charge of the 1965 conference in Durham, N.C., when he will assume the presidency. The Southern Speech Association has more than 800 members in 14 states.

The USF professor received his B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania, M.A. degree from the University of Minnesota, and Ph.D. degree from Northwestern University. Prior to his appointment at USF in 1962, Dr. Popovich was a member of the University of Georgia faculty for 15 years.

## SA Picnic Set

SA senator Bob Blunt has announced early plans for trimester III's picnic, the Summer Bull Session. The event is tentatively slated for the free hour Wednesday, May 27.



## Civic Units Waste of Time

Student association leaders have announced a new plan for apportionment of civic units for trimester III. The new plan, introduced by representative John Bottcher, provides for division of the University's colleges into units based on their relative population.

According to this plan, all students shall be assigned to some civic unit in his respective college. It further stipulates how civic unit meetings shall be publicized, how temporary unit chairmen shall be appointed to run elections, the duties of a civic unit secretary, and provides for "free discussion on any issue or topic brought up by a member."

It is easy to see why Bottcher was named by his peers the Most Valuable Legislator last trimester. He has done a thorough job with this plan.

Unfortunately for Bottcher and other similarly dedicated workers in the association, this is a waste of time and effort. Any wasted effort in SA activity is unfortunate for the entire student body, which makes up the SA.

Let's stop kidding ourselves about this civic unit business.

The most polite appraisal of the effectiveness of the SA civic unit system at USF has been "unsuccessful." Certainly attempts at getting unit representatives elected have been that. The success of the

past legislatures once staffed (by whatever method chosen by the incumbent powers at the time) is debatable.

All right.

If students do not want to come out to attend civic unit elections, (and they obviously do not, and never have), then a new civic unit plan by Bottcher, or former v.p. Myrle Grate, or anyone else, will surely never change that apathy.

The dilemma, of course, is providing for some sort of democratic student representation for the student body members, when the students apparently do not care about being democratically represented.

Appointments have not been democratic, by any stretch of the imagination.

We believe that another glaring fallacy lies in this continuous attempt to run out an "old" legislature, and put in a "new" one every trimester. Last term's representatives are just now becoming accustomed to their duties, and the same period of orientation can be expected to fill most of the summer, in time to elect (or appoint) a new group.

We reiterate our conviction that the SA should abandon any idea of a summer legislature, and concentrate on planning a Fall constitutional convention aimed at a thorough reconstruction of the USF student association.



## Cuban Refugees Not Pleased With Events in Cuba

By DIANE SMITH  
of the Campus Staff

Recently we talked to some Cuban refugees, who prefer to remain anonymous, about the situation in their home island. They were displeased and a little bitter about the turn events had taken there.

One had fought with the band of guerrillas who helped oust Batista and make Cuba safe for Fidel Castro and his merry men.

We asked him if he had been surprised by Fidel's political about-face when he was certain that the island was in his hands.

"Yes," he said, "we were surprised. It was a slap in the face to all of us who believed he would bring prosperity and democracy to Cuba."

"We needed land reforms, we needed political reforms. We were hungry for peace. Some of us were just hungry."

"We wanted equality for the factory worker and the men and women who worked in the sugar cane fields for a few cents a day, but we did not think Communism was the solution to our problems."

"Castro had said he wanted these things too. He did not say that the first thing he wanted was power. If he had he

might still be in the hills, not in a comfortable office in Havana.

"There was a dictator in Cuba already. We were not starving and fighting to replace him with another one. Unfortunately that seems to be what we have done."

"Castro says Cuba must be a 'people's republic.' He would like to make all the countries of South America into a set of leashes that he could hold in one hand."

"But leashes can pull in two directions and they can also break or be cut with a strong knife. The leash Castro has on the people of Cuba is pulling tighter every day. There is still time for it to break."

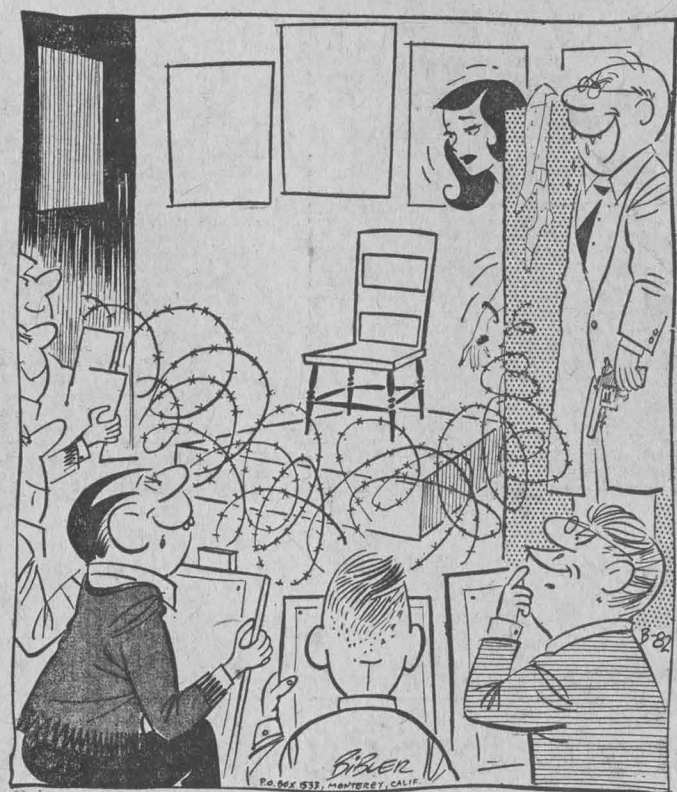
"Cutting it would be more difficult now than it would have been a year ago, and it will be more difficult next year. Every group of Russian and Chinese technicians entering the island will make it more difficult."

"If we are to free Cuba we must do something today, not next year. We must prevent the Fidelists in Brazil, Venezuela and other Latin American countries from slipping their leashes into place."

They did agree, however, that another unsupported invasion like the Bay of Pigs landing would not help their cause.

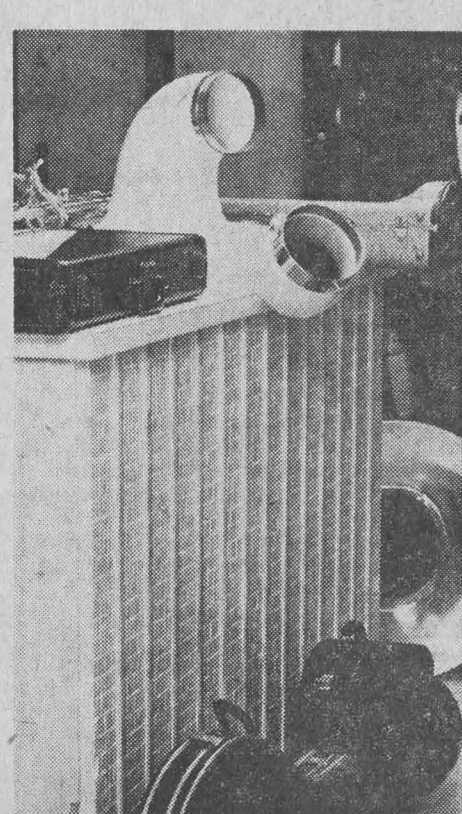
## Campus Edition Editorial Page

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER

"You'll find, Miss LaBido, our class has had very little opportunity to draw the 'undraped' figure."



## High School Bands, Ensembles, Soloists Converged on USF Last Week To Compete in the Bandmasters Music Festival

### UC Planning Trip To State Park, Garden

By BETTY LINTON  
of the Campus Staff

A trip to Hillsborough State Park and Busch Gardens is being planned for May 16 by the UC recreation committee. Buses will leave the University at 10 a.m. and return at 5:30 p.m. Further information is available at the UC desk, and persons interested in going must make reservations before May 12.

A free stereo dance will be held Saturday, May 9, in the UC ballroom from 9 to 12 p.m. Fat Costianes will spin the records, and school clothes will be in order.

UC Sport Shorts will feature Discovery in Bermuda tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in UC 167. Lunch may be eaten while watching the film.

Dance lessons will again be offered during trimester III in UC 47 Monday afternoons from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Gordon Santmyers will instruct the class which requires a 25 cents registration fee. Interested students should sign up at the UC desk immediately.

Bridge lessons will also be offered this trimester by Mrs. Judy Walton. Lessons begin Thursday, May 21, in UC 108 during the free hour. Students, staff and faculty may participate for a fee of 25 cents.

Ma and Pa Kettle at Home will be shown by the UC movies committee at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday in the TA.

A charm and Self Improve-

ment course stressing the areas of wardrobe styling, make-up, hair styling, visual poise, social graces and personality development will be offered this trimester for all female faculty and staff members. The lessons will be conducted Tuesdays during free hour in UC 47 beginning May 12.

A registration fee of \$1 at the UC desk will cover the 11-week course. Miss Joanne Toretta, fashion coordinator and commentator, will conduct the course which will begin with a reception with Miss Toretta as speaker.

### New Book Edited By Professor

A new book, co-edited by USF sociology and political science professor Lewis A. Dexter, was published last week. Co-editor is David Manning White, research professor of journalism at the School of Public Relations and Communications at Boston University.

According to the Free Press of Glencoe, publishers of the book, People, Society, and Mass Communications is "A major examination of mass communications stressing how communicators and audiences are related to each other."

"The editors' central theme," according to Glencoe, "is that mass communications must be understood and described in terms of sociology, psychology, political behavior, and history."

### Schedule Of Events, Bulletins

Monday, May 4, 1964	
2:30 p.m.—Senior Accounting Club	UC 215
7:30 p.m.—Student Association—Executive Council	226
Tuesday, May 5, 1964	
12:00 Noon—Sport Shorts	UC 167-68
1:25 p.m.—Math Club	200
Photo Club	223
7:00 p.m.—Paideia	213
Fides	200
7:30 p.m.—Arete	47
8:00 p.m.—Carlos	223
Wednesday, May 6, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—Meet the Author—Don Tracy	UC 264-65
Christian Science	213
Young Democrats	223
Thursday, May 7, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—UC Personnel Committee	UC 214
International Student Organization	215
UC Special Events Committee	223
6:30 p.m.—Student Association—Legislature	223
7:00 p.m.—CFS	216
Friday, May 8, 1964	
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie—"Ma & Pa Kettle at Home"	TAT
Saturday, May 9, 1964	
9:00 p.m.—UC Dance	UC 248
Sunday, May 10, 1964	
10:30 a.m.—Wesley Foundation	UC 47
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation	226
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie—"Ma & Pa Kettle at Home"	TAT

GRADUATE PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE, May 12—Montgomery County Public Schools, Rockville, Md., openings in all areas for educational majors.

May 19—New England Life Insurance Co. Tampa and nationwide sales openings for students in all fields.

MODELS NEEDED FOR UNIVERSITY ART CLASSES—Models are needed for art classes by the Division of Fine Arts. Faculty or staff knowing of students who might be interested in modeling should have the student contact the Division of Fine Arts (Ext. 301) or the secretary in FH 110.

### Play Tryouts

Tryouts for the second annual American Shaw Festival will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, May 5 and 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the TA.

This summer's season includes: You Never Can Tell, Man and Superman, and Don Juan in Hell. The supervising director will be Peter B. O'Sullivan, and the supervising technical director will be Robert Wolff.

### Metropolitan Opera Star Nell Rankin Gives 'Outstanding' TA Performance

By SALLY HERMS  
of the Campus Staff

Outstanding was the word to describe the performance of Nell Rankin in the TA last Wednesday evening. The leading mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera presented a well-filled program requiring exacting abilities which aptly displayed her talents. Accompanied by the masterful playing of George Murray, Miss Rankin's rich and penetrating voice was enthusiastically received by the well-filled house.

She preceded each number with a spoken English translation which did much to enhance the listener's understanding. Of particular delight to the audience was her performance of Schubert's Der Erlkonig in which the comical

trials of a fish about to be hooked are related.

Her fiery renditions of Habanera, Seguidilla, and Gypsy, three selections from the familiar Carmen, carried the performance to intermission with tremendous success. The second half of the program was largely dedicated to English numbers of which particularly moving was He's Gone Away, a North Carolina folk song.

In response to the soprano's performance, the audience demanded a second encore at which time she sang Danny Boy.

In addition to her magnificent voice, the listener couldn't help but be impressed by Miss Rankin's majestic appearance on stage in a flowing wine colored gown which served as a delightful complement to her singing.

### I-M Announces Summer Events

By MIKE BROOKS  
of the Campus Staff

The Intramural Office has announced its program for trimester III-A. Scheduled are a slow pitch softball league, a golf tournament, and a tennis tournament. All categories are open to both men and women.

I-M Coordinator Murphy Osborne also announced that interviews of those students interested in working for the I-M program are being held at UC 158. Qualifications are a 2.0 average and an interest in this type of work. Appointments may be made with Osborne, ext. 474.

The ten-man softball teams will be organized in one round-robin tournament. All games will be seven innings and will

be played on the I-M fields beginning at 5 p.m.

Anyone interested in officiating at the softball games should contact Spafford Taylor at the I-M office, UC 158.

Separate student and faculty one-day golf tournaments will

be held on an off-campus course.

Future announcements will be made as to the place and type of tournament.

Tennis tournaments will be held on the USF courts. The tournament will be a doubles or singles elimination depending on the number of entries.

Entrance deadline for all tournaments is May 6, 4 p.m. Entry blanks are available at UC 158 or entrants may call Osborne, ext. 474.

Eligibility rules have been relaxed for the new program. Any student, or faculty or staff member may enter. Participants are not restricted to their particular club or organization.

Trophies will be awarded to the winners of individual tournaments.

### U.S. Lags . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Sheldon replied, "With the general acceleration of technical progress in this generation, I have great expectations that those systems which are compatible with known physical laws can be developed. Whether the system I have described, or a variant of the nuclear pulse rocket, or a fusion power plant will turn out to be the right one, we do not know."

### Book Review

## Goudge Book Worthy Of Careful Reading

By GRETA KM. DIXON  
Campus Book Critic

THE SCENT OF WATER by Elizabeth Goudge (Coward) — McCann, Inc. 349 pp.; \$4.95.

Mary Lindsay is a successful London career woman who leads an interesting and fascinating city life. Then one day she gives up the glamour of London society life and retires to the small English village of Appleshaw. The question arises as to why someone as successful as Mary Lindsay would give up all the opportunities that were available in London for a place of anonymity in a small, obscure village.

The reader should not feel upset if the answer to Mary's strange and sudden move is not understood immediately, for even our heroine has a hard time explaining her decision. But, don't close the book. Read on and you'll soon discover that Mary's journey is being taken to seek something she needs very much—to know herself better.

In Appleshaw, Mary moves into a rustic cottage left her by a deceased cousin. Mary finds the cottage, like herself, needs major restoration. The cottage known throughout the story as the Laurels, proves the ideal retreat and Mary sets about its restoration with vigor.

The villagers of Appleshaw pitch in to help with the project and Mary soon discovers a feeling of acceptance and worth. She finds a great deal of joy coming into her life as she becomes enmeshed in the lives and problems of the vil-

lagers. Never before has Mary known such happiness. She learns to give of herself selflessly and all those who come in contact with her compassion find that their lives begin to blossom forth, their problems begin to appear smaller and they think more of others as a result. An example has been set.

The secret of this giving, however, has not been acquired overnight but has been learned through Mary's daily reading of her deceased cousin's diary. Her cousin who suffered from serious mental lapses had written how she was able to overcome her affliction and how she learned to live with the part she could not conquer. It is the diary which also reveals that Mary's cousin had hoped her cottage would be used as a place of self-discovery and happiness. She hoped that the Laurels would bring forth a tender branch "that will not cease . . . through the scent of water it will bud and bring forth boughs like a plant."

It is a tribute to Elizabeth Goudge's writing skill that one never loses track of her characters and their problems. It becomes a further tribute to Miss Goudge that without angering her readers she is able to have them re-examine their own personal spiritual values. Thus, the reader, like the heroine of the story, learns to know himself better.

The Scent of Water is a book worthy of careful reading. It is filled with compassion and warmth and will long be remembered.

## 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.

## Cutting 'Cleopatra' Makes Shallow Story Hard To Follow

By ALLAN J. BURRY  
Campus Movie Critic

Cleopatra is playing at the Palace in town. It was cut once during its New York run, and now again for the runs in the provinces. I, for one, will not object, except that it makes it a bit rough to follow the story, supposing that there was one at the outset.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences was correct in its awarding of the four Oscars to Cleopatra for best art direction

in a color film, color cinematography, costume design, and special effects. Each of these is calculated to knock you out of your seat.

Especially effective is the final sea battle, which bristles with action. Irene Saraff, costume designer for Elizabeth Taylor, set new records in spending money, and, in the main, with good results. Surely Marc Antony must have complained about lack of space in the castle closet for his sword.

The Academy by-passed the other nominations for act-

ing and directing, as it should have. The film is pedestrian in concept and execution in those areas. Elizabeth Taylor is a beauty, to be sure, but her acting would have looked bad even on TV. Richard Burton keeps promising to rise above the picture, but never makes the leap. Rex Harrison, as Julius Caesar, is the only member of the cast who could, by sheer force of performance, stamp credibility on his role. Unfortunately for the moviegoer, he is killed before the intermission.

Pamela Brown, truly a fine actress, is swallowed whole in a meaningless part as a high priestess. Hume Cronyn, George Cole, Cesare Donova, Kenneth Haigh, and Robert Stephens contribute in fits and starts. Roddy McDowall fusses around in the part of Octavian with little success.

Joseph L. Mankiewicz is credited (or discredited) as the director and collaborator on the script, such as it is.

There is no point on dwelling on the weaknesses of the film, for it seems curiously

an exercise in futility. If you want to see money spent prodigally, with some good action scenes thrown in, go see it. Otherwise save your time.

We have recently had some fine comedies come our way. Tom Jones, Charade, Dr. Strangelove, to mention just three. In comparison, Paris When It Sizzles, which played during the "break" between trimesters, looks rather pale. It is, however, a rather funny picture, and is good summer entertainment for you to

see at a drive-in when it comes back.

William Holden and Audrey Hepburn are diverting and sometimes witty in the story of a writer in Paris who is trying to turn out a movie script in 48 hours. He fortifies himself with Bloody Marys and she with clothes and perfume by Givenchy.

There is built into the story a good spoof on the French "new wave" movies, especially a nicely underplayed take-off on Breathless. And, the exterior shots of Paris are beautiful.







## DR. ALVAREZ, ON HEALTH

## Motion Sickness Often Inherited

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

A few million people will at times suffer from motion sickness. Some get seasick; some will get sick in an automobile that is going around curves on a mountain road, some children will get sick on a swing, and

some people will get sick on an airplane.

Having watched the tendency to motion sickness go through several generations of certain families, I am satisfied that it can be inherited. It is probably inherited as a hypersensitivity of

the two sets of three little "spirit levels," which are to be found in the two skull bones which contain the inner ears. These little "levels" keep telling us what is our position in space. Whenever anything goes wrong with them we are likely to get very dizzy, and even to vomit. Birds whose "spirit levels" are not working may be unable to fly.

MANY PERSONS who tend to be seasick are much better if, on board ship, they lie down. Also, people are better if they are busy. To illustrate, I remember a lad who in a car on a mountain road got sick if he was a passenger, but not if he was driving.

One good thing about motion sickness is that although at times it can be a nuisance, it is compatible with excellent health; I never saw it do anyone any permanent harm. It is said that infants, with their poorly developed ears, do

not get motion sickness. I can remember when I was three, that I enjoyed a rough voyage on a tiny steamer, while my mother lay, paralyzed in her bunk. Some of the congenitally deaf are also said to be immune to motion sickness.

IT IS POSSIBLE to outgrow the sensitiveness. I was seasick twice in my boyhood, but after I was 40, one winter as I came home by steamer from Europe, three severe Atlantic storms, one after the other — did not bother me.

Fortunately, today there are a number of medicines available which can largely relieve motion sickness. Most people who get sick on a ship get over their misery after a few days, but some few sailors never quite get over it. Poor Charles Darwin, on the long voyage of the "Beagle," in four years, did not get entirely over his misery.

Colitis is a term that may or may not describe inflammation of the colon. To understand the term thoroughly, you'll want to read Dr. Alvarez' little booklet called "Colitis." Obtain it by sending 25 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request for it to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. TAM, Box 957, Des Moines, Iowa 50304.

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## At the Centers

## MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Gary Community Center—Teen game night, records, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday—Drop-in study hall, 4 p.m. North Tampa Community Center—Physically handicapped club, 7 p.m. Tuesday—Adult crafts, 9 a.m.; adults' liquid embroidery, 9 a.m. Ponce de Leon Center—Game night and weightlifting, 7 p.m. Hunt Center—Teen night, 7 p.m. Tuesday—Adults' liquid embroidery class, 10 a.m. Desoto Center—Pre-teen party, 7 p.m. North Boulevard Community Center—Ballet (teens and pre-teens), 5:30 p.m.; square dance workshop, 8 p.m. Tuesday—Adult millinery class, 9 a.m.; fine arts, 10 a.m.; cake decorating, 10 a.m.; beginners' bridge, 10 a.m.; graphanalysis (science of handwriting), 10:30 a.m. Seminole Heights Community Center—Women's physical fitness, 5:30 p.m.; painting and sketching, 1 p.m.; youth

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JOHNNY HAWRSK

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Science Shrinks Piles  
New Way Without Surgery  
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution.

Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed, convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

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