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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, June 15, 1964

Michael Foerster

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Charter Graduation: First and Perhaps Last Held in December

## Yearly Commencement Planned

Acting on a state board of control ruling, the university executive committee last week announced a new policy dealing with commencement and distribution of diplomas to USF graduates.

Over the signature of President John S. Allen, the announcement states, "There will be only one commencement a year, to be held in April. However, diplomas will be issued and dated as of the end of the term of trimester in which the student completes graduation requirements."

The announcement states that the President's office "will mail the diplomas to the graduating seniors as soon as they can be prepared after all qualifications are in from the colleges, and will invite the students to return for commencement ceremonies in April."

Dean of Academic Affairs Sidney J. French, executive committee member, supports the annual commencement concept. "It seems that on the trimester system you would just be jumping from one graduation to the other — it just doesn't make sense."

French further indicated that he believes that a greater senior class sense of identification and cohesion could result

from the annual ceremony concept; and he sees merit in seniors organizing to plan for related commencement activities.

Could students participate in the planning of the commencement ceremony itself? French says "Of course."

The dean recalled that the first commencement was planned by a committee with student members; but "it had been felt that the committee was no longer needed."

Dean French feels that a change in the procedure of recognizing graduates in the ceremony is unlikely. He points out that while the graduating classes are relatively small now, and reading of names would not take too much time; the year is not far off when this would become too lengthy a process. A move to change the procedure at that future time would probably "cause trouble then."

According to French, the executive committee is sympathetic to the feelings of students who desire more recognition at commencement, but feel that printed names in the program must suffice in light of potential future problems.

The committee is composed of President John S. Allen, Dean French, Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich, and Dean of Administration Robert Dennard.

## Allen Appoints Athletic Council

To Return

### Senators May Be Ineligible

Student association rules committee action on a bill governing appointments of interim senators and representatives-at-large could result in dismissal of six officers away for the summer trimester.

The committee ruled unconstitutional section one of B.4, a bill submitted by senator John Reber, now off-campus for the summer. The section reads:

"If the vacancy occurs because a senator or representative-at-large will be absent from the University for a predetermined length of time (i.e., a trimester), the President shall be required to choose an individual for the vacant position from a list of names by the senator or representative-at-large who will be temporarily absent. The appointed individual must be approved in the prescribed manner, and will serve until the elected officer's return."

Based on section 4.1 of the SA constitution, the rules committee called this section of the bill unconstitutional. Constitution section 4.1 states under qualifications for SA officers:

"He shall be a full-time student enrolled in the University carrying a minimum of twelve (12) academic hours." According to the committee, a student away for a trimester does not fulfill this qualification; and is thus ineligible to continue in office.

Officers now off-campus who could be affected should B.4 ultimately pass in the legislature are senators Cliff Opp, John Reber and Cricket Kemp, representatives-at-large Tom Schulz and Karsten Mikkelsen, and recording secretary Cheryl Day.

### Two-Week Music Shop Starts Today

A two-week Chorus Workshop and Piano Master Class will both open today for music students and directors from throughout the state.

The Piano Master Class is being conducted by Professor Jacques Abram, internationally known concert pianist and teacher. The participants were welcomed to the USF campus last night with a concert by Abram in the TA.

The master class includes morning private instruction and afternoon master class sessions. Participants will present three piano concerts during the program, which will be open to the public. They will be at 8:30 p.m., June 17, 23 and 25 in FH101.

The Chorus Workshop is being directed by Professor Gordon Johnson, director of USF choral organizations. Guest conductor at the workshop is Warner Imig, president of the American Choral Directors Association and dean of the College of Music at the University of Colorado.

The workshop includes full and sectional rehearsals, private and class voice lessons, small ensemble sessions and classes in musicianship. The workshop will end June 26 with a Chorus Concert to be presented by those participating at 8:30 p.m. in the TA.



### Students Impatient With Conservatism Of Churches Says USF Theologian

By MIKE BROOKS  
of the Campus Staff

"When religious faith is most real it does not lead men into security, but into insecurity—the insecurity of self-giving and sacrifice," said Dr. John von Rohr, theologian-in-residence.

WITH AN attitude as modern and refreshing as the steel and glass of today's architecture, von Rohr candidly stated his views on topics ranging from religion on the campus to the duties of the church in a changing world.

"College students are rightfully impatient with the tradition and conservatism of churches where that conservatism has meant a failure on the part of churches to be modern, up to date, and daring in their attitudes," he said.

"IN AN AGE dominated by scientific technology, an age in which materialism is a dominant factor in our existence, religious considerations often seem less relevant. Although we have conquered many of the natural disasters which caused people to turn to religions for solace, we have our own sword of Damocles hanging over us in the form of atomic warfare.

"But the old answers are no longer adequate—the old definitions of heaven and hell no longer have enough substance," continued von Rohr.

"Perhaps," he said, "the answer can be found in the last scene of Macbeth's J. B. All the lights have gone out, the

stars have left a darkened sky, and Sarah tells her husband that the darkness doesn't matter, for their love is the answer.

"I DO THINK that a large number of students seek for a new understanding of the meaning of life, and this is a religious search for something of ultimate significance.

"An existentialist approach to the matter seems to be dominant," said von Rohr.

"Man is at the end of his tether—frustrated by his finitude. He is alienated by this frustration and by the impending character of a death over which he has no control. Man must look within himself; no answer can be imposed on him. He must find the answer within the depths of himself. Man loses significance by conforming."

WHERE RELIGION is simply an inherited habit," he continued, "it is not really something that gets at the depths of one's inner being." As Martin Luther King said, "No one can believe for another by proxy."

"Religious attitude relates as much to the quest as it does to the answer ultimately obtained. The real test of genuine depths and integrity of one's religious faith is the public test of being involved. Where churches have been evasive in committing themselves to a cause they have been defaulting their position of leadership in our society," concluded von Rohr.

### To Study, Advise On Policies

President John S. Allen has appointed a 10-member athletic council with the basic function of acting "in an advisory capacity to the Director of Physical Education, Intramurals, and Athletics, on major problems of the athletic program."

Membership on the council will be on a three-year rotation basis; first chairman is Dr. E. E. Stanton of Humanities.

In an announcement dated June 9, President Allen outlined the specific responsibilities of the council:

1. To assist and advise the Director in his obligation of providing educationally sound leadership in all matters pertaining to athletic administration

Approve Schedules

2. To approve schedules of all athletic games and contests

3. To recognize and approve all athletes recommended for a varsity award

4. To approve all athletes recommended to the Office of Student Financial Aid, for Service Awards.

Council Authority

The Presidential announcement states authority of the council: "To recommend the athletic policy of the University and advise the Director in carrying out his administrative responsibilities as they pertain to policy."

First members appointed to the council are Chairman Stanton; Dr. Gordon Brunhild, economics; Dr. Wendell Ragan, geology; Dr. Robert L. Shannon, education; Director of Financial Aid Kermit J. Silverwood; Dr. Gale Sperry, music; Prof. W. E. Williams, mathematics, Student Association President Bob Ashford; ex-officio members Dean of Administration Robert L. Dennard and Dean of Student Affairs Herbert P. Wunderlich.

Will Study Policy

President Allen referred the council to previous USF policy statements concerning physical education, intramural sports, and intercollegiate athletics, suggesting that "these should be studied carefully by the council, which has the authority to recommend changes in policy from time to time."

Most recent policy statement, dated March 1, 1963, states "a timetable for starting intercollegiate competition in certain sports will come after the University of South Florida has achieved accreditation; graduated its first class; has facilities available the use of which for intercollegiate competition shall not conflict with physical education an intramural use; has sufficient funds and a quality coaching staff; and has well-rounded teams that are ready for competition."

"The university may start planning now for participation in some or all of the following sports: baseball, crew, cross-country, golf, gymnastics, judo, soccer, swimming, tennis, track, and wrestling."

According to Garner, "Parking down too near the woods is about the worst thing you could do in this area. If a couple goes there and finds no other cars, I suggest they leave. If there are other cars, then it's fine; but there are some pretty rough gangs around there."

Library Hours  
USF library hours during the July 4 weekend will be: Friday, Saturday, July 3, 4: closed. Sunday, July 5: open 1 to 11 p.m.



SOME OF the 1200 plus members of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers registering for a short course in parent-teacher leadership held at USF last week.—(USF photo)

Says PTA Speaker

### Education a Public Demand

By LOUISA TIETZ  
of the Campus Staff

"Public education is the responsibility of the state government. You are the state. The public sets the demand." This was the essence of the speech made Wednesday night by Dr. Donald Davis of the University of Minnesota and main speaker of the PTA short course held on campus last week.

Davis is past executive secretary of the Associated Public School System. He has traveled 200,000 miles and visited more than 500 school systems and 2,500 classrooms. Davis discussed the financial changes needed to bring better education to Florida.

He listed several things that needed to be done. Beginning salaries for teachers should be \$5,000-\$5,500. A yearly increment of \$200 or \$300 should be provided. Twenty per cent more teachers are needed immediately. Instructional materials must be doubled.

The minimum foundation program needs to be doubled, according to Davis. He said that communities must be given leeway in deciding what kind of education they want.



DON E. DAVIS

It is necessary to "embark on an intense study of the needs and tax structure needed to bring about quality education," he said.

Solutions offered were that the twenty mill tax limit for education be removed and that all counties be required to institute assessment practices in accordance with the law. Homestead exemption

should be further studied, according to Davis, to see if an unfair tax burden for education is being placed on only a few, or if a source of revenue for schools is being overlooked.

Davis challenged the PTA to make a full scale organized study of the problem and to decide if they really want better schools.

Davis made a distinction between public and professional responsibility. "It is the task of the professional to implement the goals the public sets. All too often the public assumes it can hire out its responsibility."

"We may have time for the social aspect of PTA, but I doubt it," he stated.

"We must teach children how to learn, since the average individual will change jobs at least five times during his lifetime."

Davis differed with USF President John S. Allen who addressed the group Tuesday. Allen said fifteen per cent of college-aged people graduate and make the decisions. Davis stated that the other 85 per cent will also make decisions since their votes count as much as the graduates.

### SA Camp To Probe Religion

Inquiry into Religious Issues is the topic of discussion for the first student association sponsored educational camp to be held at Florida Presbyterian College this Friday and Saturday.

Featured will be guest speaker Dr. Earl Gosset, religion professor at the University of Miami. Gosset will lecture and hold discussion sessions with camp members.

Dinner Friday

The camp will begin with dinner at the college Friday at 6:30 p.m. A beach party is planned for DeSoto Beach Saturday, and the camp will break up at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, according to senator Bill Fox, chairman of the event.

Students are invited to attend at a cost of \$6 each for the weekend, which includes three meals. Interested persons may obtain registration

forms and programs in the SA office, UC 218; deadline is tomorrow afternoon.

Speaker Popular

According to Rev. Allan J. Barry, USF Wesley Foundation director and camp coordinator, guest speaker Dr. Gosset is a young professor and popular with his students at Miami. His classes are always "loaded."

Chairman Fox says the camps are to be "highly informal and student centered."

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Editorials on Page 2

Small group panels, discussions, lectures and recreation will be the main activities.

Purpose of the camps, says Fox, is to help students get acquainted with areas in which they have interests. No special background is required.

The camp this weekend,

dealing with a religious theme, is not primarily for religion students, says Fox. It is for students whose beliefs range the whole spectrum of religious ideas.

### Staff Doubles As TV Crew

The Educational Resources staff will also double for a television crew and will be able to put together and broadcast an entire television program from the USF television station due to open in the fall.

Lack of trained personnel has necessitated a two-week crash program that will enable the staff to turn out television shows when necessary. Richard Cornell, production coordinator of Educational Resources, described the program as a "unity of effort until such time as more trained personnel become available; until that time everyone in the division wears two hats."



Campus  
Edition

## Editorial Page

## Senior Class Should Organize

First senior classes at USF have not organized with officers to plan and administer commencements and related social activities. Many say this is because the trimester system has divided the traditional Class of '64 or '65 into non-identifying autonomous groups.

The Board of Control has determined that state universities in Florida shall have one commencement exercise per year—in April. The University of South Florida has stated that students completing degree work the preceding June, August and December will receive diplomas in the mail, affixed with the date the student completes his studies. These graduates will be invited back to participate in the April ceremonies.

This annual commencement could promote senior class identification and cohesion if someone would take the initiative to organize.

Advantages are numerous. Students could conceivably have a voice in planning commencement.

The long-needed vehicle for venting pent-up "steam" could be directed into a senior class tongue-in-cheek production during the commencement week, at which targets of student criticism could be lampooned in high spirits.

## Book Review

## Novel Shows Self-Made Jefferson

By GRETA KMARIE DIXON  
Campus Book Critic

The Jefferson Image in the American Mind, by Merrill D. Peterson, (Oxford University Press: New York) 1952, 548 pp.

"The Great Man makes history and is consumed by it. He swiftly becomes a symbol, perhaps many symbols, through which men of different persuasions and at different times seek to comprehend their experiences and state their purposes." Such a man was Thomas Jefferson according to Merrill D. Peterson, author of The Jefferson Image in the American Mind.

PETERSON'S WORK is not a history of Jefferson the man but rather a picture of what history has made of Jefferson.

Peterson sees the image of Jefferson upon the American scene as "the composite representative of the historic personage and of the ideas and ideals, policies and sentiments habitually identified with him. This image is highly complex, never uniform, and never stationary."

Jefferson's whole life was consecrated to the improvement and happiness of his fellow men. As the author of the Declaration of Independence, the statute of religious freedom in the constitution of Virginia, Father of the University of Virginia, and a founder of the Democratic party, he perhaps exerted a greater influence on the institutions of the United States than any other American.

SAUL K. PADOVER in his book, The Genius of America, agrees in many ways with Peterson when he states, "Jefferson was a master formulator of the ideas and ideals of democracy on

The young alumni association might use the week's activities as a time to induct the senior class into the association with a banquet. Perhaps this or another event of the week could be an awards program for outstanding grads.

A variety of good social activities could be planned as part of the week.

A student association committee is working on an annual Homecoming to combine the best parts of all-University and Autumn Antics weekend activities. We suggest combining the Homecoming concept more appropriately with commencement week activity, and perhaps using the new ideas there; while leaving the fall events the same.

It is not too early to start planning what could become the beginning of a fine tradition which might also spell the answer to the omnipresent problem of enriching student spirit and sense of identification.

Let the students of a senior class, consisting of June, August and December 1964 and April 1965 graduate candidates, elect officers early in the fall for organization of a tradition-setting commencement week directed by seniors for everyone to enjoy.

a philosophical basis of inalienable natural rights and an inherent system of moral values."

The book presents an excellent overall study of the diversified character Jefferson. Peterson, by setting the Jefferson image against the historic backgrounds of past and present generations, reconstructs Jefferson's impact upon the formation of the national character. Jefferson emerges from this work as the model of the self-made man whose pursuits spread over and influenced an exceptionally wide range of activities. He appears at once as the serene scholar, champion of the common people, and the leader whose iron will and penetrating vision never falters.

SINCE JEFFERSON'S character was somewhat labyrinthian his mind was bewildering in its range and complexity. Later generations molded his thoughts into their own and the nation was besieged with Jefferson's idea of democracy. Every man was becoming his own Jeffersonian. This, according to Peterson, "was due not only to the enigma of the man, but also to partisan memories and to some mysterious attraction that caused men in every generation to interpolate Jefferson in their living worlds."

Peterson's book makes it clear that Jefferson towers in modern history because of his great vision into the future. His ideas and ideals were addressed to the future, they were impregnated into the life's blood of a growing democracy and they injected both contention and strife into the internal realm of the nation's heart. "As history extended his life far into the future, Jefferson was fated to endure these struggles and agonies."

## Crews Start Building Three Shaw Festival Sets

By DIANE BELLAMY  
of the Campus Staff

Saws are buzzing and hammers are pounding as the backstage crews start building the sets for the Shaw Festival plays.

Three sets were designed by 22-year-old student Herbert O'Dell. These are the first sets he has designed for the T.A. O'Dell designed and built the sets for The Visit, performed at the Falk Theatre last November.

O'Dell has also worked on set designs and lights for a professional summer stock company over a period of four summers. He has been doing summer stock shows since he was 15.

At USF O'Dell has designed and operated lighting effects for Streetcar Named Desire and U.S.A., 1963 productions. Many will remember him for his excellent performance as Barker and the Indian judge in Man With

The Oboe presented last semester.

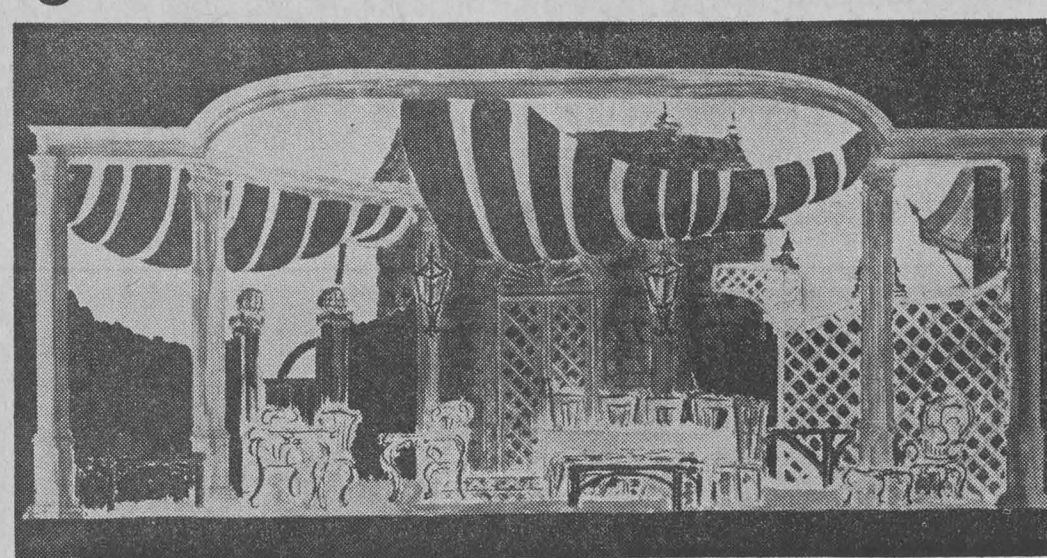
Each of the Shaw Festival Plays is placed in a different period of time—the 1890s for Man and Superman, the 1920s for You Never Can Tell, and the present for Don Juan in Hell.

Scene shifting is made difficult by the fact that a different show will be performed every night between July 13-29. Instead of having to take down a complete set every night, the crews only to take some pieces of scenery out and put others in.

Seven sets will be used in the three shows. As yet they are only renderings or color drawings.

## Help Needed

O'Dell emphasized the fact that people are needed for such backstage work as building, painting, costuming and lighting. He added that the people who are interested need not be experienced but



Act II Stage Set for 'You Never Can Tell'

must be willing to pitch in and work. "Crew schedules are available in the Theater Box Office," said O'Dell.

"We're working days as well as nights so that people can work whenever they're able. If they can't find the time

now, they can always come during the actual performances and work on make-up and properties."

## Cinema

## 'Think Young' Is for Those Who Don't THINK

By ALLAN J. BERRY  
Campus Movie Critic

For Those Who Think Young is a movie for those who really don't want to think at all. Standing firmly in the noble tradition of Beach Party, Muscle Beach Party, and, even maybe Return of Muscle Beach Party, this is about a group of college students who go to the beach, twist, surf, party, and drink Pepsi (since they're thinking young, you see).

## Familiar Plot

James Darren is the male lead, and sings the title song. He is the rich, spoiled student who is reformed by the love of young virtue, played by Pamela Tiffin. Sound familiar?

Woody Woodbury, the night-club comedian, makes his movie debut, giving some segments of his routines, cleaned up appropriately, I am

told. His bits in this movie will certainly do little to further his career. Paul Lynde plays his partner, and is funny, even with weak material.

Bob Denver has trapped himself in his role of Maynard from Dobie Gillis. If he has anything else to offer, he would be well-advised to try it.

## One Good Moment

But, even a movie as insipid as this can have a good moment. Ellen McRae is a new face to me, and a funny one. She looks a lot like Doris Day, but is much quicker with a gag or facial contortion. She plays a sociology professor who wants to close the club where Woody works, and her "investigation" makes a joke of a subject that South Florida students find devoid of humor.

For Those Who Think Young is, in sum, as flat as last week's soft drink.

## Lecturer Notes Dream Value

By GERRY HERMS  
of the Campus Staff

Dr. Robert Van De Castle, member of the Miami Institute of Dream Research, pointed out last Tuesday that "the dream is the purest instance of a psychological projective test we have."

Van De Castle, in a lecture before a small but wide-awake audience in FH 101, compared the dream to a blank screen, saying "present psychological projective tests are limiting in that the images presented are too restrictive—they already look like something."

Van De Castle said that in a dream, the dreamer creates a total subjective projection of attitudes and subconscious drives and anxieties.

He stated that "barring external factors such as room temperature or restrictive clothing, the dreamer is the sole creator of the subject matter of the dream, thereby

making a more honest and less limited projection."

Dr. Van De Castle added that everyone dreams every night, with 20 per cent of the sleeping time spent in dreaming. He said, "One hour after falling asleep we start our first dream—this lasts about 10 minutes. Thereafter our dreams increase in length during the night by about five minutes each dream period with about 90 minutes of dreamless sleep between dreams."

He stated that the final dream in the night's cycle might last as long as 30 minutes and occurs during the period of deepest sleep just before awakening.

The lecturer explained that in the studies he is currently conducting in Miami "the lab is nothing more than a house with all atmosphere of experimentation removed."

Van De Castle said this



VAN DE CASTLE

made the lab subjects more relaxed since the house had as much of a home-like environment as possible.

Schedule  
Of Events,  
Bulletins

Monday, June 15, 1964	
All Day	Student Book Exchange
All Day	Art Exhibit
2:30 p.m.	Senior Accounting
3:00 p.m.	International Film sponsored by Student Association International Exp. Committee
6:30 p.m.	Gold Key
7:00 p.m.	Student Association Executive Council
7:30 p.m.	KIO
Tuesday, June 16, 1964	
All Day	Student Book Exchange
All Day	Art Exhibit
12:20 p.m.	Sport Shorts
1:25 p.m.	All University Coffee Hour—Dr. Von Rohr
2:30 p.m.	Sports Car Club
3:00 p.m.	Photo Club
3:30 p.m.	Southern Bell T&T Interviews
5:00 p.m.	Size
5:30 p.m.	Verdandi
6:30 p.m.	Tri Sis
7:00 p.m.	Faldeis
7:30 p.m.	Fides
8:00 p.m.	Cratos
Wednesday, June 17, 1964	
All Day	Student Book Exchange
All Day	Art Exhibit
1:25 p.m.	Coffee Hour—Open
2:30 p.m.	Dr. Von Rohr
3:00 p.m.	Business Administration Club
3:30 p.m.	Speakers—Mr. Ray Wase
4:00 p.m.	Hospitality Committee
4:30 p.m.	Young Democrats
5:00 p.m.	Literary Society
5:30 p.m.	Christian Science
6:00 p.m.	Water Ski
6:30 p.m.	Program Council
Thursday, June 18, 1964	
All Day	Student Book Exchange
All Day	Art Exhibit
1:25 p.m.	Coffee Hour—Open
2:30 p.m.	Dr. Von Rohr
3:00 p.m.	UC Personnel Committee
3:30 p.m.	UC Special Events Committee
4:00 p.m.	International Student Organization
4:30 p.m.	Bridge Lessons
5:00 p.m.	Southern Bell T&T
5:30 p.m.	Testing
6:00 p.m.	Student Association—Legislature
Friday, June 19, 1964	
All Day	Student Book Exchange
All Day	Art Exhibit
7:30 p.m.	UC Movie—"Cape Fear"
Saturday, June 20, 1964	
9:30 a.m.	Fort Desoto Park Beach Rally Leaves from UC
7:30 p.m.	Watermelon Fest East Ramp of UC
Sunday, June 21, 1964	
All Day	Art Exhibit
10:30 a.m.	Wesley Foundation
6:30 p.m.	Wesley Foundation
7:30 p.m.	UC Movie—"Cape Fear"
NOTICES	
WORK-STUDY HAS OPENING FOR FALL—The USF Work Study Program has a number of openings for students starting with trimester I, Sept. 1. Openings exist for majors in: Accounting, electrical engineering, education, biology, math, chemistry, plus general business administration. Students should be advised to see Mrs. Neel, Work Study Office, AD 282.	

## Counselors Needed

Prospective upperclass counselors for freshman orientations may pick up applications for the position in the SA office, UC 218.

Best Books  
On Display  
In Library

An exhibit of the best new library books of 1963 is now on display in the basement of the library.

The exhibit, composed of 849 books, is aimed at readers from the seventh through the twelfth grades. The books will be on display until June 26.

The collection is aimed mainly at high school librarians, teachers and people involved in teacher education. Its purpose is to make the latest book material from all over the country available to those interested. Teachers from seven counties have been invited to visit the exhibit.

The collection includes a wide range of topics, from books on space capsules and missiles to a history of D-Day, and are books that might be included in a young person's personal library.

## Hancock, Taylor Winners

## Golf Tourney Over

By CHARLES ENNIS  
Campus Sports Editor

Ward Hancock and Spafford Taylor won the Staff Golf Tourney held at Apollo Beach with identical scores of 71. Before handicapping, the scores were 96 and 81 respectively.

Jack Cargill won the hole-in-one contest by placing his ball eight feet four inches from the pin from 175 yards away using a three iron. Cal Lewis took top honors in the longest drive contest with a swing good for 231 yards into the wind.

The lowest score, but not a prize winner, was recorded by Dr. Richard Bowers with an unhandicapped 78.

Cratos & Independents shut out Alpha III East 5-0 Tuesday, June 9, to dance off the softball field waving the Intramural Pennant. Alpha III East managed three hits while short fielder Dave Brewer led

the Cratos attack with two safetys. Rod Lindsay drove in the winning run.

To be commended for their performance are Bill Keck, shortstop, and Gene Jones, pitcher. Both men are Cratos brothers.

John Pluta and his blister are holding up the play-off of the IM Tennis Tourney's championship game. Richard Wehr, his opponent, has approved the postponing until the blister heals.

Entries for trimester IIIB slow-pitch softball competition are due no later than June 24. Anyone interested may pick up entry blanks from the IM office.

There is also hope for an open golf tourney between students and faculty to be held in IIIB. Dates will be announced as they are available.

## Library Gallery Exhibit

## 'Almost Repellent'

By BETTY LINTON  
Campus Art Critic

Color and geometric design, the most obvious elements of the art exhibits in the Library Gallery, combine with texture to produce huge paintings that are almost repellent.

All of the works, painted by Hans Hoffman and his students, use vivid colors—such as red, yellow, orange, green and blue—with little restraint, on large canvases, in both abstract and realistic manner.

Out of the Rockies, one of the most beautiful of the collection, makes excellent use of color with a style much like a Japanese print.

However, as excellent as some of the paintings are, others seem to be merely great masses of color. Having no title, many are almost impossible to even speculate about.

Others, although completely abstract, do seem to capture a feeling of movement. A Mo-

ment's Insight and Within the Temple have movement and life. Circle No. 3 produces an unusual effect with the combination of all rectangular shapes on a circular canvas.

The painters' ability to convey mood simply through combinations of colors is almost amazing. The pastel paintings seem peaceful and relaxed; the paintings using vivid color seem alive and moving; and the dark-colored paintings convey a feeling of coldness and melancholy. All of these artists seem wholly aware of the great power of color, and their use of color makes many of these paintings outstanding.

Another aspect of the collection is the individuality of each painting. Although the artists all studied under Hans Hoffman, each is stylistically unique and each painting is distinctive.

The paintings will be on exhibit until June 22.



"COLLEGE IS GOING TO BE A REAL 'STRUGGLE' FOR ME THIS TERM — EDDIE'S FATHER GAVE HIM A CAR."

## The Campus Edition

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

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3. If ductwork is a part of the system, discuss it in detail with your contractor. NO AIR-CONDITIONING INSTALLATION IS ANY BETTER THAN ITS AIR-DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM.

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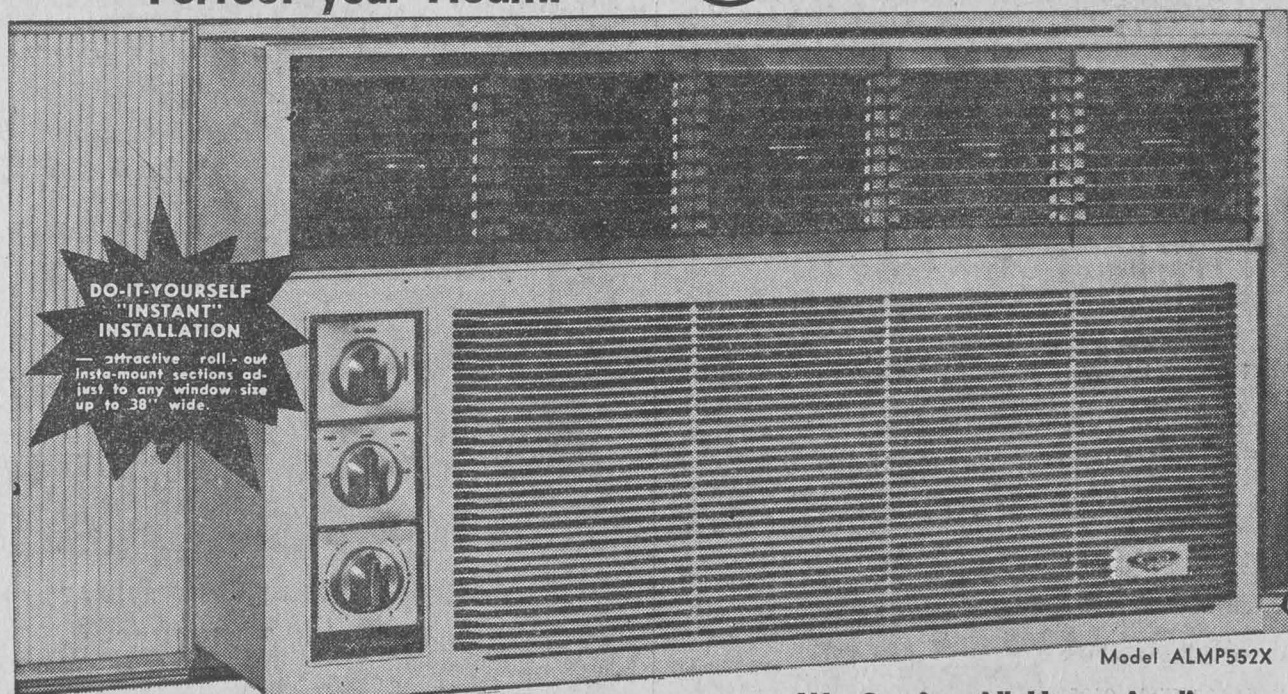


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