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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 4, 1965

Raleigh Mann

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## Study Shows USF Students Like Trimester

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series on the much-discussed and controversial trimester system survey at USF. In this first article, the results of the survey are summarized, with emphasis on the student responses, since we believe that the students are most concerned with this part.

On the other hand, the response of the faculty and staff will be discussed, as will be the background and recommendations of the study and its place in the current political unrest in the state capital with regard to the new Board of Regents.

Your comments are invited. By **RALEIGH MANN** Campus Edition Editor

Results of the comprehensive study on the trimester system at the University of South Florida indicate a generally favorable attitude toward the system

among students and a predominantly neutral reaction among the faculty.

Some 629 students along with all members of the USF teaching and research faculty, administrative and professional staff were queried through detailed questionnaires.

**THE STUDY**, prepared, conducted and evaluated through the Committee of Institutional Research, probed student opinion on more than 100 questions relating to the trimester.

The report with results of the study, states that on the whole, the students' response to the trimester system is favorable.

"When asked, 'in general, what is your opinion of the trimester system?' 59 per cent indicated they either liked it or liked it very much, 18 per cent said they neither liked it

nor disliked it, and 22 per cent expressed a dislike for the system."

The study indicated that student attitudes seem to change toward the trimester as there is more experience with it.

"As experience with the trimester increases, 21 per cent indicate they dislike it more, but twice as many indicate they like it better, while one-third have no feeling either way."

**FURTHER**, according to the study, about 80 per cent of the students polled feel that year-round operation of the university is worthwhile. "A large proportion (46 per cent) feel that, as a result of the trimester system, better students are encouraged to come to the University of South Florida."

In general, the faculty study showed:

\*That a sizable majority have

no 'decidedly strong feelings, either favorable or unfavorable, about the trimester;

\*That the objections and dissatisfactions which do exist are basically concerned with salaries and mechanical considerations, and with the qualitative results of the system itself; and

\*That if they had to make a choice they would be slightly more inclined toward the semester system than the trimester system.

The study indicated that the major source of discontent with the trimester system among the faculty "seems to be over the salary increase granted as a result of the switch from the semester system."

The study's general discussion of student responses was divided into three categories:

**EDUCATIONAL:** "In terms of such matters as availability of

courses and being able to enroll for the desired number of credit hours, most students felt no difference under the trimester system (71 per cent said course offerings were adequate and 81 per cent enrolled for as many hours as they intended)."

On the important question of quality of education, the study stated, "For almost every item dealing with educational matters such as quality of education and enthusiasm for learning, the students who had had experience with other calendar systems expressed a more negative view of the trimester than did those students with only trimester experience."

**SOCIAL - PERSONAL:** "The effect of the trimester system on the students in the social and personal areas suggests that the over-all result is a slightly negative impact on participation in formal and informal activities

and a far more efficient use of the student's time."

On the subject of effects of the trimester on account of sleep, pressure felt, dating, participation in athletics, etc., half of the students tend to say that the trimester has had no effect on these areas, about 35 per cent indicated negative effects, and 15 per cent usually found positive effects.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES:** "About half of the students felt that the trimester system penalizes students who are very active in extracurricular activities; this was nearly twice as many as those who felt it did not."

The all-important question of efficient use of time and pressure felt under the system were reported this way by the study: "A large proportion (42 per cent) indicate a more efficient use of their time, and 70 per

cent report feeling more pressure under the trimester system. These two variables—pressure felt and use of time—go hand in hand and seem to follow logically what was said about participation in informal social activities.

"The picture presented is one of students with less time for informal fun and casual relaxation, more pressure felt because of lack of time, and the self-preserving response of more efficient use of time."

Student comments on how to facilitate the trimester system at USF showed emphatic endorsement of a reading period immediately before final exams; the preferred length for this period is from one to three days. (More student comments, background, some recommendations for the future and a presidential statement follow in succeeding issues.)

## VA Hospital Site Near USF Campus

A proposed giant medical place a \$16 million hospital on complex moved closer to reality with announcement by the Veterans Administration that it will

A feasibility survey for the possible medical school west side of the campus along 30th Street and Fletcher Avenue,

will start this month. The VA said in Washington it has picked a site for its 720-bed facility bounded on the north by 131st Avenue and on the east by 30th Street, adjacent to Campus Park subdivision.

VA turned down offers of other tracts as not suitable. VA prefers to establish its hospitals near medical schools to cooperate in training of interns, specialists and in research.

The site is owned by the Higo Corp. of Miami and VA holds an option to purchase it for an undisclosed amount.

Construction timetable for the new hospital has not been announced. USF is hopeful of getting the new medical school ready by 1970 or 1972 to help meet growing national needs for physicians and paramedical personnel.

The City of Tampa has suggested a new community hospital in the area but definite plans have not materialized.

VA officials said the need for expanded medical facilities for veterans in the 10-county area has been shown by a waiting list of 280 to 700 at the 680-bed Bay Pines Hospital, St. Petersburg.

Based on comparable VA hospitals, the new facility could be expected to employ some 1,200 to 1,500 and to have a budget of around \$10.5 million annually.

### Burns May Seek Resignations

## Regents in Doubt

Special to the Campus Edition  
A nine-member Board of Regents to guide the destinies of Florida's far-flung higher education system took office Jan. 1 but may face an uncertain future.

Haydon Burns, longtime Jacksonville mayor who becomes Florida governor at noon Tuesday has been quoted in the daily press that he would ask for the resignations of all boards and if necessary would use "every legal tool that's available to me" to nullify the regents' appointments made Dec. 29 by retiring Gov. Farris Bryant.

Burns and Bryant met several times on the pending appointments but failed to agree on them. Burns is strongly opposed to the trimester system and he contended that a Bryant-appointed board would perpetuate the system.

Bryant says he favors the quarter system and did not care whether or not the tri-

trimester system was replaced. Burns said he would have asked the regents for a report on the trimester system within 60 days and felt sure it would have been negative. Burns has said that most university presidents, faculty and students, including his son at University of Florida, do not like the trimester plan because it works a hardship on faculty and students alike.

Members of the Board of Regents and their terms:

One year—John C. Pace, Pensacola, retired lumber man and member of the Board of Control since Sept. 29, 1961.

Two years—Gert H. W. Schmidt of Jacksonville, owner of Florida Tractor Equipment Co., member of the former board since July 10, 1961, and its vice chairman.

Three years—Fletcher G. Rush of Orlando, attorney and former president of the Orange County Bar Association.

Four years—Wayne C. McCall, Ocala dentist and member

of the Board of Control since July 1, 1962.

Five years—Baya Harrison, St. Petersburg attorney and chairman of the Board of Control since his appointment July 1, 1961.

Six years—Payne H. Midyette, Tallahassee insurance man and former state legislator.

Seven years—Robert M. Morgan of Miami, a CPA and chairman of the State Racing Commission.

Eight years—Marshall M. Criser, Palm Beach attorney for the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction and chairman of the Florida Installment Land Sales Board.

Nine years—Sam T. Dell of Gainesville, a lawyer, former chairman of the Florida Development Commission, former member of the State Board of Bar Examiners and a member of the St. Augustine Historical, Restoration and Preservation Commission.

### Guitarist

#### Plays Jan. 7

Michael Sullivan, classical and flamenco guitarist, will present a concert on Thursday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The event is being sponsored by the Special Events Committee and is the first in a series of programs entitled "Soundations." No tickets are required.

Sullivan majored in classical guitar under Aaron Sheares at the American University in Washington, D.C. He studied and researched flamenco music through Angel Manchono, Jose Molina, Carlos Montoya, Juan Serrano, Carlos Ramos and many other dancers, singers, guitarists and aficionados of flamenco.



MICHAEL SULLIVAN

## 5 Program Heads, Promotions Listed

USF moves into Trimester II with five new department or program chairmen and other changes in faculty titles.

A comparison of new staff directory with the old shows these chairmen:

Dr. Knut Norstog from assistant professor to associate professor and chairman, botany; Dr. Robert Goldstein from associate professor to associate professor and chairman, history; Dr. Alfonso Gonzales, assistant professor and program chairman, geography; Dr. Richard E. Neel, associate professor of economics to chairman and associate professor of economics and finance, and Dr. John Briggs, professor and program chairman, zoology.

Other changes in title in the new directory:  
R. Adrian Cherry, assistant professor to associate professor,

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foreign languages; Harrison Covington, program chairman and associate professor to program chairman and professor, art; Ernest L. Cox, instructor to assistant professor, art; (Continued on Page 15, Col. 6)

### Winners To Get Plaques

## Speech Tourney Registration Due

Registration closes Wednesday for the USF Intramural Speech Tournament, Jan. 11-16.

Plaques will be awarded to individual winners in each of the four tournament events and the Lew Saret Sweepstakes Trophy will be given to the organization winner based on total points.

The Speech Department and UC Program Council is sponsoring the tournament which was won in 1961 and 1962 by the Judo Club and in 1963 by Fia sorority.

Organizations may enter two participants in each event but no student may participate in more than one event. Judges will be members of the faculty and persons from the community.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Hermann Stelzner, FH 127, Ext. 416. Here are details of each event:

**ORAL INTERPRETATION OF POETRY:** Event limited to narrative poetry; to tell a story must be the primary purpose of the poem. (e.g. Frost's "Death of a Hired Man," or Noyes' "The Highwayman"). Students may excerpt from a long poem provided the excerpt can "stand alone." The entire reading shall not exceed five minutes. Judgment based on: Entire reading including the introduction, centering on the student's comprehension of and responsiveness to the full meaning of the poem. **MANUSCRIPT SPEAKING:** Theme for this event: "The Educated Man and Public Responsibility." Participants will compose a 7-8 minute informative or persuasive address and deliver it from manuscript.

Judgment based on: knowledge and analysis of ideas, relevance of ideas, language and style and delivery.

**EXTEMPORANEOUS**  
Continued on Page 15, Col. 5)

## Ill Student Needs Help

Tara McCord, 1964 USF graduate and an outstanding musician, is critically ill in Tampa General Hospital following an eight-hour brain operation and campus friends are seeking help to ease a desperate financial plight.

Miss McCord has been a graduate student at University of Florida for the past trimester and had suffered headaches and dizziness. The operation disclosed a brain tumor. "Her widowed mother, a waitress, urgently needs help since she is sole support for Tara, a dying grandmother, blind grandfather and Tara's brother who recently underwent surgery," one of her former teachers said.

Tara played the oboe with campus musical groups and the Tampa Philharmonic. Anyone wishing to help may send a check to Tara or Ann McCord (her mother), c/o Mr. James Clendenin, Editor, Tampa Tribune.



BENNETT CERF

## Students Meet Cerf Thursday

Bennett A. Cerf of New York, widely-known publisher, humorist and TV personality, will chat with USF students and staff at a UC Meet the Author program Thursday.

The popular star of "What's My Line?" television show and author of numerous books on humor, will meet informally with students at 11 a.m. in UC 252.

Cerf is coming to the campus as luncheon speaker Thursday for the Mid-Winter Superintendents' Conference of state and national educators which opened today.

Most of Cerf's books deal with humor and recent publications include "Riddle-De-Dee," "Out on a Limerick," and "The Laugh's on Me." Earlier books include "Try and Stop Me," "Laughing Stock," and "Anything for a Laugh." He is author of the "Encyclopedia of American Humor."

## Allen Sees Exciting '65 Ahead

An exciting year of physical and academic growth and prospects for full accreditation lie ahead for University of South Florida.

This bright outlook was forecast by USF President John S. Allen in a special message for the campus edition today. Dr. Allen's statement follows:

1965 should be another interesting and exciting year at the University of South Florida, if for no other reason than continued growth in enrollments and the inauguration of new programs.

**THE FIRST** major event will be the final inspection early in March by a visiting team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. A favorable recommendation from this team will mean final accreditation at the December, 1965 meeting of the Southern Association. This accreditation will be retroactive and will cover all graduates of the University of South Florida.

During the year the dean and the faculty of the College of Engineering will be continuing their preparation for accommodating in sophomore and upper division courses in engineering, the 419 pre-engineering students now enrolled in the university.

**TO SUPPLEMENT** the master's degree program already launched in elementary education, new Master's programs in

### Campus Convention Opens

## Educators Meet

Superintendents from 35 of the nation's larger school systems open a five-day mid-winter conference at USF today on a range of problems confronting modern education.

Educators will hear talks and discussions on such issues as recent federal legislation affecting education, impact of automation on society, aerospace education, projects to improve the quality of education, school architecture, and what business wants of school systems.

Superintendents, speakers, wives and guests will take breaks from work for sight-seeing trips to Florida attractions nearby including an airlift trip to J. F. Kennedy Missile Test Center.

**THE SESSION** opens with a dinner in UC at 7 p.m. with Dean Harris W. Dean of USF

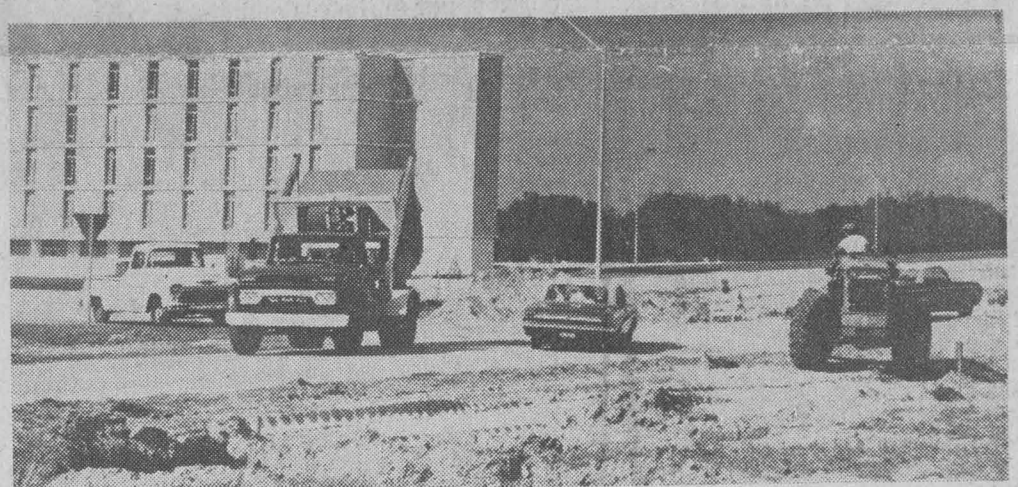
presiding. At 8:45 Joseph A. Carr, curator, will give a Planetarium presentation, "Skies of Florida."

Tuesday morning, Seymour Wolfbein, director of the U.S. Office of Manpower Automation and Training, Washington, will speak on "Automation and Educational Opportunity." At 1:30 p.m. also in Argos Center, 139, L. T. White of Washington, former vice president of Cities Service Petroleum, Inc., will talk on "Education for Enterprise."

Publisher Bennett Cerf will be the luncheon speaker at 12:15 Thursday and featured speaker that afternoon will be John A. Beaumont, director of the Occupational Branch, U.S. Office of Education, Washington, on recent federal education legislation.



Clockwise from left: Wolfbein, White, Beaumont



### Four-Laning Signals Campus Growth

Earth moving machines chew into the campus as four-laning of perimeter roads and extension of utility lines to future building sites moves ahead.—(USF Photo)

### New Buildings, Roads Planned

## USF Growth Seen

Giant machines are churning into the earth to pave the way for four-laning of campus perimeter roads and extension of utilities to sites of future buildings as USF takes a giant stride ahead into 1965.

Nearest of the big projects is the business administration building scheduled for Jan. 21. The BA building jumped to first place when bids for the physical education project were rejected as too high. On Dec. 9 PE bids were at least \$200,000 over expected figures, and Tampa architect Robert Wielage is revising working drawings.

Four other projects, also being financed from the 1963 \$75 million bond issue, are the central receiving - maintenance buildings with bid openings hoped for late January.

uary, the engineering building and outdoor recreational projects for which drawings are about 75 per cent complete, and the education building.

Education building plans are at a standstill waiting for word on a federal grant which would permit expansion of the plans.

The \$14 million package approved as USF's part of the Board of Control's 1965 capital outlay priority list is waiting action by the state legislature. Action on the list is expected near the end of the 60-day session which begins in April.

A \$3 million science center, Argos core and dorms, the beginning of a third major residence complex, a social science building, an addition

to the UC, a theater rehearsal and workshop building, a new auditorium, and additional maintenance and utility facilities comprise the \$14 million bill.

Last in the list is an access road and parking lot paving project for the observatory north of Fletcher Avenue. This is a part of the utilities extension contract under which sewer, heat and cooling, and water lines are presently being laid around campus. Completion of these extensions to PE and other building sites is expected for late 1965.

Four-laning the "C" road running east from the AD building, north to the corner of Beta, and west between Argos and Andros to the "T" intersection is also on the contract.

### Campus News Briefs

## Notice to CB Students

Notice from the Registrar to students enrolled in CB 101 and/or CB 105:

Students in these two courses who failed either course in the fall term and who have registered early for the second half of the course, have been removed from that course and should report Tuesday, Jan. 5 to the Ballroom to add the first half of the course.

Instructors involved in these courses are requested to make this announcement the first day of classes.

### Drops and Adds

Classes may be dropped or added by students Tuesday and Wednesday, the registrar's office said.

Drops and adds will be handled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in UC Ballroom and from 9 to 3 and 6 to 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

### Lecture Locations

With the addition of the Physics building last fall, classes have been shifted around and many students have found their courses located in

hitherto unlikely places. Science courses, however, have remained fairly constant in their locations.

All lectures labeled BO are located in LS 179, except for BO 202 which is in LS 269. Chemistry lectures are more scattered, with CH 321 and 341 in CH 101, CH 331 and 421 in CH 106, CH 332 in CH 100 and CH 433 in CH 105.

PH 341 lab is in room 102 of the Physics Building, 342 lab in room 003 of the same building. All Zoology labs are in Life Science 277, except for



USF CAMPUS EDITION

# Editorials

## USF's Challenge

Now on the threshold of a new year, greater things are in store for USF.

Like a magical leprechaun, 1965 has leaped suddenly into view holding promise in one hand and challenge in the other. Both are equally enchanting but they put to the test, the maturity and efficiency of a university; necessary tests as guidelines for further growth and improvement.

The promise which '65 offers is shining, hopeful, rare. This, because it is the promise of a young, vital university. One which, though it has problems, nevertheless is capable of great things, unlimited accomplishments.

New graduate programs leading to Master's degrees will probably begin in Liberal Arts, Education, and Business Administration this year, with Engineering Master's work probably beginning in '66.

New building will be seen on campus. Six major building projects with a total cost of \$12.3 million will probably begin in '65. They are: Physical Education, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, three residence halls and student apartments.

Athletic "clubs" in six sports have been formed to prepare USF for formal intercollegiate competition. The six sports are baseball,

golf, soccer (already competing), swimming, tennis and track-cross country.

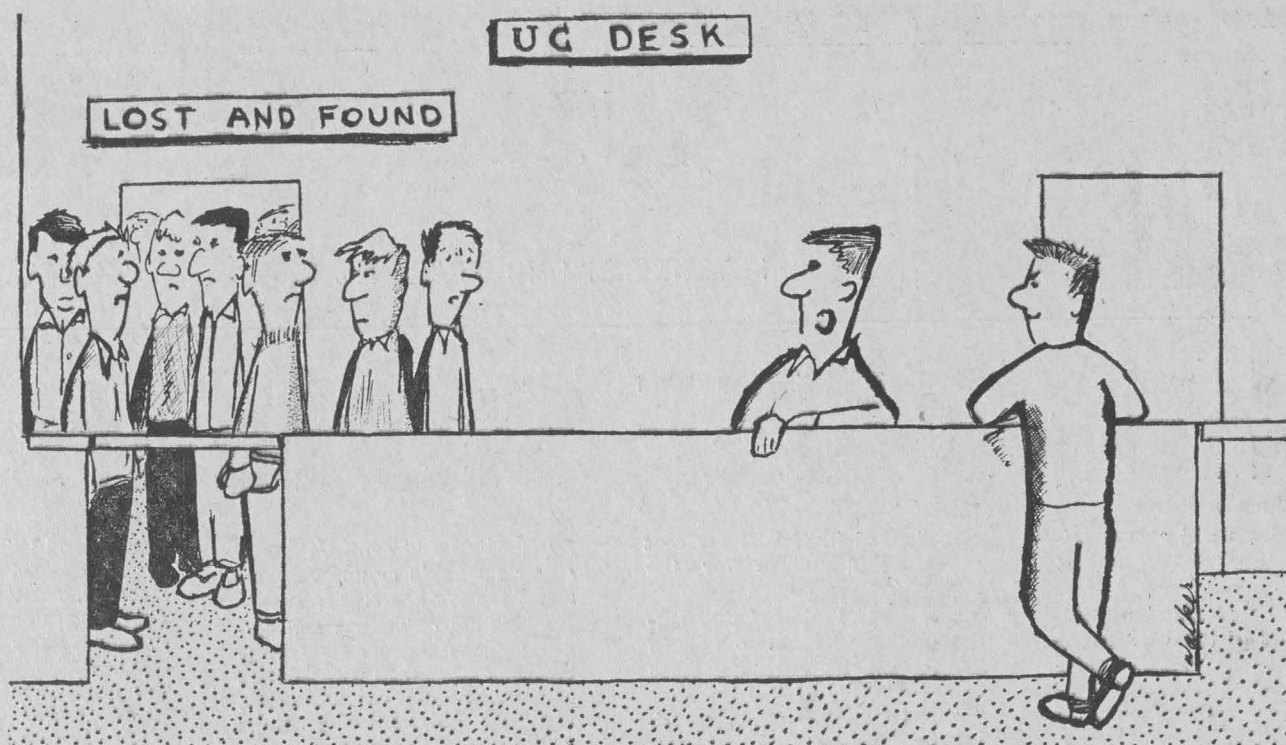
Great we say. We are growing! We must be because we are spending more money, building larger and more beautiful buildings, adding more activities. But are we? Are these things the real essence of the promise which '65 proffers to us, or are they merely vehicles for reflecting the real promise which is found in the accomplishments of those who make them more than cold buildings, meaningless activities?

We say unequivocally, buildings, activities and the like are merely vehicles. They serve to facilitate the fulfillment of the real promise: The growth of the individual. It is good, it is necessary to have these things, but in proper perspective. They are subservient and should take second place when a university's progress is being determined.

The question to be asked is how well is the university helping the student to define, then reach meaningful goals?

We say that USF is growing, physically and spiritually. The buildings are obvious. Less obvious yet clearly discernible is the spirit, excitement and dynamism of the people who inhabit them.

Such is the promise. The challenge is to fulfill it.



"Yeah, those lost freshmen show up here every trimester!"

## One SMALL Voice Our Downtrodden Grass Seems Doomed to Defeat

By JOHN ALSTON  
of the Campus Staff

To grass or not to grass. That is the question that many students daily are considering and deciding. The result is that our sidewalks are gradually being deserted and left to the antics of skateboarders.

An examination of the tradition (and the grass) is in order. For it seems that physical plant is laying sidewalks at a fast and furious pace and is neglecting our downtrodden grass.

Way back when the university was being planned, the decision was made that USF would have a new look. This look would include new designs for buildings, progressive courses, and the All-University approach. To symbolize the unity of the campus, the sidewalks were planned to balance the layout of the campus. This would make a pretty picture from about 10,000 feet up.

The plan was carried out and USF has its "new look" and sidewalks to nowhere. Beautiful ribbons of cement more or less (mostly less) connect the buildings and make an aesthetically pleasing impression on all the airline passengers that debark at Tampa International.

One flaw in the plan is now becoming



Alston

ing painfully prominent. Students with a boorish sense of aesthetics are walking along the straight line between two buildings. The fact that the shortest distance doesn't coincide with the sidewalks fails to deter these clods.

The result of all this is that several new paths are being designed by these straying students. One is two feet wide and growing in front of Gamma hall. Another is entrenching itself between the UC and the Gamma parking lot.

Physical plant seems to be at a loss to solve the problem. One solution that they seem to have hit upon is to simply not plant any grass at all. This method is being tried in the Andros complex where two sections have been grassed but no section that is used for walking has received any attention from our erstwhile gardeners.

Another method seems to be to just start laying sidewalks. Crescent Hill, that bit of grassy scenery that was so nice to sit on, it now being ringed and criss-crossed with cement. The rumor that it will be capped with a solid layer of cement and used for the elimination of skateboarders is incorrect. Security didn't want to bother filling out all the damage reports and having to hear the irate complaints of drivers who were unwittingly forced into the extermination drive.

Neither of these methods seem to be solutions.

But have you looked at the grass, lately?

## Fantastic Imagination at Work Sheds Literary Light on Fetish

By GRETA Km. DIXON  
of the Campus Staff

A HANK OF HAIR by Charlotte Jay. (Harper and Row, New York, 1964.) 135 pp.: \$3.50.

In this newest novel by Charlotte Jay, we set out to explore the world of a 43-year-old widower, Gilbert Hand who has been dealt a cruel blow by fate upon the loss of his wife. Mrs. Hand had been killed when the Hand boat was shipwrecked off the coast of Spain.

Hand, a sensitive man is highly affected by the melancholy setting of London and the even more melancholy state of his mind and of his memories. In his panic to get away from the surroundings and events that are torturing him, Hand regresses into a dream world which he has created for himself at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

IN THE MUSEUM he spends hours looking at Japanese color prints. In these prints he finds peace and solace as the droopy ladies of the Utamaro period gaze down at him from their stations on the wall.

For a long time Hand lived in his dream world . . . "lived contentedly in a serene and beautiful world where rain slanted over iris gardens, and women, frail and slender as tall flowers, tottered about on high shoes or reclined in watery swirl of draperies. A world of

paper kites and curved bridges—fireworks hanging suspended, red and gold in black velvet skies—and now and again a ghost—and a corpse or two."

AS THE STORY UNFOLDS we are given a brief glance into Mr. Hand's life at a small residential hotel in South Kensington. It is in this setting that he finds a long thick hank of woman's hair in a davenport in his room. Shortly after his discovery, one which he takes great care to protect, he meets a mysterious man named Doyle, who has just one thing in mind—the rescuing of the hank of hair for which he is willing to pay any price.

Within this section of the story a literary beam of light is thrown upon the complex mechanisms of the mind that craves psychopathic fetishes . . . a condition that ultimately leads to tragedy.

MISS JAY'S fantastic imagination works superbly throughout this book as she gives us a subtle insight into her characters, and a perceptive view of the places surrounding them.

Miss Jay's skill as a writer in the fields of suspense and mystery has been proven by her previous books, especially her famous novels, "Beat Not The Bones," with a realistic and exotic setting in New Guinea, and "The Yellow Turban," which has its setting in Pakistan.

the Woodwind Quintet at 8:30 p.m. in FH 101.

Thursday, March 25 — Piano concert by Gary Wolf at 1:25 and 8:30 p.m. in FH 101.

Friday and Saturday, March 26-27: University Opera Workshop. FH 102 — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Saturday, March 31-April 3: Theatre — 8:30 p.m. "The View From the Bridge," play by Arthur Miller.

Tuesday, April 6 — University-Community Chorus and Orchestra concert. Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7 — University Concert Band will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

Thursday, April 8 — The Gregg Smith Singers will present a lecture at 1:25 p.m. and a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

These plus many other events to be added will be advertised in your USF Campus Edition. Keep watching and enjoying.

## Campus Edition Looks Ahead

In keeping with our new look in the Campus Edition, we have more than appearance to offer the reader. Our staff has been significantly increased in size and total experience.

At the helm is a team of alert, imaginative students whose purpose is to produce with regularity a campus newspaper that is superior by the accepted criteria of responsible journalism, and sensitive to the interests and concerns of the USF community.

Raleigh Mann returns as editor, bringing with him experience at USF, at the junior college level, and in the professional field. Mann was first editor of the Miami-Dade Junior College newspaper, Falcon Times, which has, since its inception in 1961, taken top national honors every year.

At USF, he began on the Campus Edition as Student Association reporter, then as managing editor under Michael Foerster last year.

Mann combined the editorship last trimester with 20 hours per week on the Tampa Times doing re-write, general assignment, police and sports reporting.

Management of the Campus Edition's assignments and internal production organization this trimester will be Jay Beckerman. At St. Petersburg Junior College, Beckerman was editor of the college newspaper, Wooden Horse, Florida's first junior college weekly.

Beckerman brings to USF further experience in professional journalism as a news cameraman-reported in St. Petersburg for WFLA-TV.

His position now with us is executive editor.

Mary Ann Moore is directing the program of improving the content and appearance of the Campus Edition editorial page.

She brings more than a year's background on the Campus Edition to her new post. A sophomore, Mary Ann is regarded by our staff and the university administration as a responsible, mature and dedicated journalist.

Department editors continuing in their positions will work to assure best possible coverage. Jeff Bialek will return as religion editor, John Alston will continue heading a team of reporters as Student Association editor. Fraternals will be under responsibility of returning veteran staffer Phyllis Tarr.

Starting his second trimester as advisor to the Campus Edition is Steve Yates, a newspaperman with wide professional and academic background.

Born in Tallahassee, Yates served as Managing Editor of that city's paper in the 40s and 50s, then city editor of the Birmingham, Ala., News. He has also specialized as a science writer, and has numerous awards for his newspaper work.

His teaching has been in journalism at the University of Alabama and Howard College before coming to the USF faculty.

We are here to serve, and we are prepared to. Lend us your crucial readers' support with your contributions and suggestions.

### Timeless Tidbits

I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me.—Abraham Lincoln.

Nurture your minds with great thoughts. To believe in the heroic makes heroes.—Benjamin Disraeli.

Except the Lord keep the city the watchman waketh but in vain.—Psalms 127:1.

The trouble with people is not that they don't know but that they know so much that ain't so.—Jose Billings.

When society requires to be rebuilt, there is no use in attempting to rebuild it on the old plan.—John Stuart Mill.

The regulations governing the University of Paris, as drawn up by Robert de Sorbonne in the Thirteenth Century, contain these items: "Also, no one shall have loud shoes or clothing by which scandal might be generated in any way."

"Also, no fellow shall have a key to the kitchen."

"Also, no women of any sort shall eat in the private rooms. If anyone violates this rule, he shall pay the assessed penalty, namely sixpence . . ."

## Varied Entertainment Events Ahead in '65

By DIANA BELLAMY  
Of the Campus Staff

The Fine Arts division has many things abrewing this trimester for every student's taste and entertainment.

A tentative list appears here and much more will be added as the trimester continues. For instance, the English departments Coffee Hours with guest speakers will take place throughout the trimester. Also, there will be various art exhibits in the Teaching Auditorium gallery, the Library gallery and the Fine Arts building gallery.

Now here are the dates, times, places, and events the Fine Arts division will present for your enjoyment.

Monday, Jan. 4 — Tryouts for "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," Theatre — 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 6 — Lecture, "Inside Castro's Cuba," Robert Cohen, lecturer. Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13 — Woodwind Quintet Concert. FH 101 — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 26 — The New Caledonia Singers and Dancers appear in concert. Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 31 — Piano concert by Jacques Abram. Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 2 — Piano concert by Armin Watkins. Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3 — Twilight Band Concert in Argos Center at 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4 — Lecture by Israel Goldiamond. Theatre — 1:25 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 — At 1:25 p.m. the New York Baroque Ensemble will present a demonstration. Then at 8:30 p.m. they will appear in concert. Both appearances will be at the theatre.

Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 17-20: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," play by Arthur Kopit.

Thursday, Feb. 18 — At 1:25 p.m. and at 8:30 p.m. in FH 101 Rudolf Fernandez will present a cello concert.

Sunday, Feb. 21 — The SAI American

Music Symphony. FH 101 — 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 — Dr. Knocky Parker will perform with harpsicord in accompaniment to an oldtime great movie.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 — A concert by the University Choir at 1:25 p.m. in the Theatre.

Sunday, Feb. 28 — Jane Murray, mezzo-soprano will appear in concert at 3:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

Tuesday, March 2 — The Brandon Band will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Theatre.

Friday, March 5 — Lecture by Howard K. Smith. Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9 — The University Community Orchestra appears in concert at the Theatre — 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 10 — Twilight Concert at Argos Center — 8:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, March 12-13: The Second Annual Florida Poetry Festival in the Theatre and FH 101 — All day.

Tuesday, March 16 — University Choir concert at 8:30 p.m. — Theatre.

Wednesday, March 17 — Concert by

## Do Something? Consider Club Activity Here

By PHYLLIS TARR  
of the Campus Staff

The bells have rung. The horns have blown. The tree is down and the new year's been officially welcomed. Amid the activity and excitement come the traditional New Year resolutions. Topping students' lists will be harder study, more of it and the phrase—"improve, improve, improve."

But the area of improvement need not be restricted to academics. It can be adapted to fulfilling the individual needs of each student—molding him; shaping him to fit the role of the well-rounded college graduate.

USF prides itself on its "Accent on Learning." But the scope of this program is not limited to the classroom, the lecture hall or the professor's inner sanctum. It includes an integration of all campus activities with participation from faculty and students together.

100 Student Organizations

Many students are unaware of the variety among student organizations. Numbering nearly 100, the list includes such interest groups as Amateur Radio, Aquaventurers, Collegiate Civilians, the Bay Players and various fraternal societies. Not to be ignored is the University Center—hub of all campus social and recreational activity. Here the interested student may find an opportunity to prove leadership ability as well as serve an important part of student life.

The student who played an active part in the high school publication may again find gratification in USF's mass media program. It includes the student newspaper, the yearbook—Aegean, a literary magazine, i.e., and a chance for first hand experience in radio and television production.

For the sports enthusiasts USF's Physical Education department offers some challenging opportunities. Within this range are archery, dancing, fencing, golf, gymnastics, judo, riflery, sailing, sports cars, swimming, soccer, tennis, water skiing and weight lifting clubs.

Fraternities a Part

Just as these individual sports might one day serve as an integral part of everyday living—so too does the bond of friendship remain lasting. USF's local fraternities and sororities provide a convenient way to meet students from all fields of interests. The rush program held each trimester serves as the campus intersection for new student relationships. The clubs carry out a program of social, educational, service and recreational activities for their members. Competition is fierce on the soccer field, volleyball court and baseball diamond. The student's experience in working with others can not be measured in a G.P.R. The only ruler is the student's ease in adapting to life outside the confines of a university.

Another aspect of university life still unexplored are the religious groups on campus. To date—three denominations have built centers in reserved areas in and around the campus. They are the Episcopal Center, the Baptist Center and the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Other religious organizations will soon complete buildings.

With the unlimited range of activities and student organizations on campus no student need feel dissatisfied from university life. From the office of Raymond King, director of student organizations comes a brochure containing this general policy: "Membership and participation in all activities will be open to all members of the University on the basis of personal interest, ability and performance."

The scientist who says man is imperfect has never heard a political candidate.

## 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 . . . . . Raleigh Mann  
Managing Editor . . . . . Jay Beckerman  
Editorial Page Editor . . . . . Mary Ann Moore  
Advisor . . . . . Steve Yates

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.



"I'M NOT HERE TO CONDEMN YOU MISS GRAPTON—I ONLY WISH TO KNOW WERE WE FAILED IN OUR ORIENTATION PROGRAM!"







Child Drowns Attending Outing at Lake Calm

The body of a four-year-old Tampa child has been found in a lake near Odessa. Investigating officers believe he stumbled from a pier and drowned.

Darren Craig Homans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Homans, 4709 Murray Hill Drive, was found yesterday in Lake Calm near Odessa.

Deputy Sheriff Johnny Cacciatore said the Homans family had been visiting friends in the area at the time of the tragedy.



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IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA  
Impact of Flood Leaves Scars

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Northern California's emergency food airlifts and temporary housing will stretch on for weeks in the aftermath of the Christmas week flood, the Air Force and Red Cross predicted today.

Gloomy prospects for Northern California contrasted with a brighter forecast in the West's four other flood-distressed states—Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Nevada.

OREGON RED CROSS officials reported that most of their state's 8,000 temporarily homeless families were moving back to their homes.

Washington, Idaho and Nevada weathermen reported their states have returned to a normal wintertime basis. Washington State received a heavy snow blanket Sunday.

A driving blizzard stranded an estimated 1,000 skiers and motorists at Sierra Nevada resorts in Eastern California Sunday and motorists continued to have uncertain luck on inland Northern California snow-choked highways.

IN THE FLOOD zone, many homes surviving the rampaging waters are unliveable, the Red Cross said, because of silt, vermin and dampness. About 7,000 families are affected.

The Red Cross said it will be a month before these families can move back into their homes. More than 1,000 families have no homes to go back to.

The Air Force Reserve reported its flying boxcars and Globemasters have airlifted one million pounds of supplies since Dec. 23 into Northern California's Humboldt County, described by the Federal Office of Emergency Planning as the West's hardest-hit flood area.

FOOD AND supply airlifts may continue three more weeks, the Air Force said, since smashed roads and bridges are stalling ground traffic.

Some 30 Army, Marine and Air Force helicopters are also dropping relief supplies.

Civil Defense said the airlifts had eliminated the food shortage.

RED CROSS recovery centers distributed food and clothing on a "no-questions-asked" basis at the Northern California communities of Orleans, Hoopa, Orick, Eureka, Ferndale, Fortuna, Scotia-Rio Dell, Weott, Garberville, Red Crest, Crescent City, Guerneville, Yreka and Happy Camp.

The Red Cross said its relief work was just beginning and predicted up to six months of assistance.

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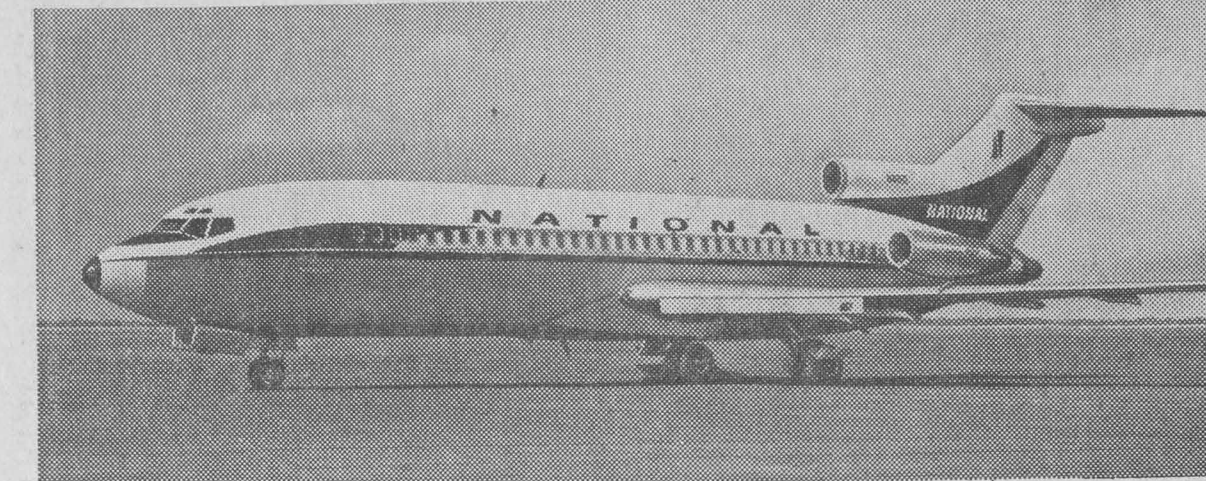
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	11:55 am
	8:05 pm
New Orleans	San Diego
10:00 am C	
11:55 am	
8:05 pm	

A. 727 Jet Service  
B. 727 Jet Service, eff. Jan. 25  
C. 727 Jet Service, eff. Jan. 11

Student Slays 3 In Family

WILMETTE, Ill., Jan. 4 (AP)—A University of Illinois freshman described as studious and ambitious has been charged with murdering his parents and teenage sister in what he allegedly said was an attempt at the perfect crime.

"I was tired of the whole thing," Harrison Crouse said yesterday after he was charged with the triple murder.

"I did it," police quoted Crouse as saying. "I thought I could get away with it. I thought I could commit the perfect crime."

THEY ALSO SAID he had admitted planning the shooting for two days but could give no reason for it.

Crouse was accused of fatally shooting his father, mother and sister with a 22-caliber rifle Saturday evening in the family home on Oxford Lane, a street lined with \$40,000 homes in the fashionable North Shore suburb of Chicago.

Crouse, 18, an art and drama major, was a "C-plus" student at the U of I. He was described by classmates and neighbors as quiet, studious and ambitious.

BEFORE THE INCIDENT, Crouse, who was home for Christmas vacation was reading "The Quintessence of Ibsenism" by George Bernard Shaw. His sister, Sally, 16, a sophomore at New Trier High School, was writing a letter in her room; the father, Morris L. Crouse, 47, a certified public accountant and partner in the nationwide accounting firm Haskins & Sells, was dismantling the Christmas tree in the living room; the mother, Norma, 47, was cooking dinner.

Police said Crouse gave this version of the slayings:

HE WALKED INTO his sister's room and shot her in the back of the head. Then, when his mother ran upstairs from the kitchen, he fired at her, but missed. Mrs. Crouse ducked into another bedroom.

At the same time, the elder Crouse ran from the living room and was killed with a bullet in the face.

When Mrs. Crouse opened the bedroom door to look out, she was shot between the eyes. The rifle was found near her body.

POLICE QUOTED Crouse as saying he discarded his bloody trousers and climbed out a bathroom window, crying: "Call the police. My mother has gone berserk."

Police said Crouse originally maintained that his mother had killed his father and sister, then shot herself.

Crouse was held in Cook County Jail without bond.

**U.S. Urban Affairs Agency Is Proposed**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UPI)—Rep. Seymour Halpern, R-N.Y., today called on Congress to establish a federal department of urban affairs.

"We can expect more intensive concentration on metropolitan problems and more coordinated effort to meet these problems," he said in remarks prepared for the introduction of a bill to create the department.

The expanding densely populated strip areas require a fresh, unified, interstate approach to problems which once were handled locally, Halpern said. A similar request by the late President Kennedy was defeated in Congress.

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## Let's Be BLOUNT

By *archie blount*

### Athletic Program Moving Right Along

How many faculty members do you know who should have "Goodyear" stamped across their midsections? Chances are, you would come up with a number that would tip the scales heavily in favor of those who should, as opposed to those who shouldn't.

Sure, everybody knows that pushing a pencil or piece of chalk day in and day out does little for keeping a body in shape, but there shouldn't be any excuses after Dr. Gilman Hertz gets his F.P.F. program in effect.

F.P.F. means Faculty Physical Fitness, and Hertz, USF director of physical education is letting the faculty in on it—free.

The only expenditure will be time and effort, but Hertz promises better fitness, an improved alertness and better general health for those faculty members that get in step with the program.

### Program Unique

It's a first for the University of South Florida. In no other university does the physical education department offer such a program for its faculty.

Hertz describes the program as "a supervised physical fitness program, geared to individual needs."

One of the main features of the program is its lack of a strict training schedule. A faculty member may time his program to suit his own busy schedule. Without strict scheduling, Hertz is hoping to enlist a greater number of interested faculty in the program.

Both the Health Center and the Physical Education department will work together in offering this unique plan. The Health Center will test and evaluate each individual, and the PE department will come up with a personalized program geared to the individual.

Some of the selling points Hertz offers in his plan are: a chance for the faculty to discover their own limitations—start at their own levels—proceed at a convenient rate, and to participate at a time of their own choosing.

### Effective in January

The effective date is the second week in January. If this program is successful, and Hertz believes it will be, it could set a precedent in schools across the nation.

We feel this program will be of benefit to the faculty and students alike. Students will find a healthier and happier faculty member will make his course much more interesting than one who has let today's easy living sap his body tone and alertness.

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Our country calls not for the life of ease, but for the life of strenuous endeavor." His words were never more applicable than now.

"The two factors that contribute to poor health can easily be set aside," Hertz said. "These factors, mental strain and overweight can be controlled through our program."

Hertz said his program was based on the Royal Canadian Air Force physical fitness training plan.

"After all," Hertz concluded, "faculty fitness is equally important as student health. It's something that simply shouldn't be overlooked."

### Schedule Of Events, Notices

Monday, Jan. 4, 1965

8:00 a.m. Registration, UC 248, 264 & 265; Upper Level Advising, UC 200; Lower Level Advising, UC 202 & 203; Photo Identification Cards, UC 226.

9:00 a.m. National Superintendent Budget Supper, UC Staff Lounge.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1965

8:00 a.m. Registration, UC 248, 264 & 265; Upper Level Advising, UC 200; Lower Level Advising, UC 202 & 203.

1:00 p.m. Cooperative Education Hospitality Hour, UC 232.

1:25 p.m. UC Public Relations Committee, UC 204; UC Dance Committee, UC 205; Young Americans for Freedom, UC 213; Distributive Education Club, UC 215; UC Photo Committee, UC 225; UC Hospitality Committee, UC 226; UC Fashion and Talent Committee, UC 214.

3:00 p.m. Ficus Counselor, UC 158.

5:00 p.m. Zeta Tau Sigma, UC 204.

6:30 p.m. Veritas, UC 200.

6:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Xi, UC 232E.

7:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Xi, UC 232E.

7:30 p.m. Phi Sigma Xi, UC 232E.

8:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Xi, UC 232E.

Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1965

8:00 a.m. Registration, UC 248, 264 & 265; Upper Level Advising, UC 200; Lower Level Advising, UC 202 & 203.

1:25 p.m. Young Democrats, UC 47; UC Music Committee, UC 204; UC Hospitality Committee, UC 205; Amateur Radio Club, UC 213; UC Arts and Exhibits Committee, UC 225; UC Music Committee, UC 214; Readers Theatre Council, UC 132.

6:30 p.m. Program Council, UC 214.

8:30 p.m. Lecture—Robert Cohen, TAT.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1965

11:00 a.m. Bennett Cert. UC 252.

12:15 p.m. National Superintendent's Conference Luncheon, UC 248.

1:25 p.m. UC Personnel Committee, UC 204; Recreation Committee, UC 205; UC Special Events Committee, UC 214.

5:30 p.m. Circle K, UC 226.

6:00 p.m. Dinner for Sullivan the Gularist, UC 264.

6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation, UC 204.

7:30 p.m. Jewish Student Union, UC 202.

8:00 p.m. Michael Sullivan, Flamenco Guitarist, UC 248.

Friday, Jan. 8, 1965

7:30 p.m. Movie "That Touch of Mink," PH 101.

9:00 p.m. Open House Band Dance, UC Dining Room and UC Ballroom.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1965

7:30 p.m. Movie "That Touch of Mink," PH 101.

9:00 p.m. UC Band Dance, UC Ballroom.

Sunday, Jan. 10, 1965

10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation, UC 47.

2:00 p.m. Sororities Career Tea, UC 248.

7:00 p.m. Fraternity Smoker, UC 248.

7:30 p.m. Movie "That Touch of Mink," PH 101.

EXHIBITIONS

Jan. 5-27: ANGELO GARZIO: POTTER: Teaching Gallery.

Jan. 5-27: THE PLATE, THE BLOCK, THE STONE, AND THE PRINT: Library Gallery.

Jan. 5-27: GABRIEL KOHN: SCULPTURE: LITCO & P.H.S. COLLAGE: Theatre Gallery.

INTERVIEWS

1-27-65: Polk County Schools, Bartow, Fla. Interviews for teachers.

1-28-65: Martin Company, Orlando.

1-28-65: Florida State Board of Health, Jacksonville. Interviews for all areas. Science, Sociology and Psychology majors.

Fulbright-Hays

Theodore T. Dombras, executive associate of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons (Fulbright-Hays program) will be on campus Wednesday. Administrators and faculty interested in lecturing and research awards for seniors under the Fulbright-Hays Act are invited to an open discussion in PH 101 from 1:25-2:20 p.m. Persons who wish to discuss these awards with Dombras informally are also invited to attend a coffee in the staff lounge of the Library from 2:30-4 p.m.

### Attend Methodist Meeting

By JEFFREY BIALEK  
Campus Religion Editor

Ten students and the Rev. Allen J. Barry of the Wesley Foundation attended the Eighth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement in Lincoln, Neb., from Dec. 28 to Jan. 2. Some 3,500 college and university students and campus ministers from all 50 states and representatives from more than 40 nations attended the conference.

The conference theme was "The Church in the World." All delegates read three papers which were especially written for the conference dealing with the student Christian movement and the church and its relative position in today's society.

Conference activities included major addresses by leaders in various vocations on the political order, race and Latin America. Among the speakers were Miss Lisa Howard of ABC News, Dr. Jose Miguez-Bonino, president of the Union Theological Seminary in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Bishop James S. Thoms of the Iowa Area of the Methodist Church and Dr. Paul L. Lehmann, professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York. Another outstanding address was delivered by Dr. Martin Luther King.

A very moving experience was the celebration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper each morning before breakfast and on New Year's Eve.

Each afternoon delegates to the conference participated in one of 18 major sub-conference groups where they discussed important issues which face the Church and the world today.

Musical programs were presented during the evening hours ranging from a folk music concert to a program composed of three new cantatas, interpretations of the "Prologue to the Gospel of John."

### Burry Honored

The Rev. Allen J. Barry, Methodist minister to USF, has been appointed to the World Student Christian Fellowship political commission.

He is one of 10 members throughout the world named by the commission which has headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland.

The commission to which he was appointed is concerned with student involvement in political activities and in 1965 will give particular attention to problems of violence and non-violence.

Rev. Barry will present a paper at the commission's meeting at Yale in August.

### USF CAMPUS EDITION

## sports and features

PAGE

### Fines Aid Scholarship

## Parking, Not Speed, Major Traffic Woe

By BOB CHICK  
Of the Campus Staff

If you think the USF campus is a speedway and most of the drivers are of the leadfoot variety, then you are mistaken. That is the word of the USF Security Office which has found speeding to be only a minor problem, far outweighed by parking violations.

One officer contends that the 20-mile per-hour zone in back of the UC is perhaps the biggest speeding headache, but the present limitations of the force will not allow any one officer to maintain a constant patrol of that area. Other than that one zone, that officer has not found speeding to be much of an enforcement problem.

But parking still brings its woes. Although parking violations in dormitory lots have all but "ceased," there are still many tickets being issued in no parking, reserved and 30-minute zones.

Appeal Possible  
All traffic fines for both moving and non-moving violations are placed in a general scholarship fund.

Those who feel they have been unjustly fined may appeal to the University Committee for Traffic (composed of both faculty and students) which meets the second Wednesday of each month.

The problem of fines has been a touchy subject with many individuals. Those who wait longer than the five-day grace period before paying their fine have been the hardest hit. Twenty-four cases this semester have resulted in automobiles being towed away for ignoring the summons. And if you have more than one car registered, the Security Office will see that both are towed away at the owner's expense.

Parking violations and a handful of speeders aren't the only worries of this office. Minor accidents and some thievery have plagued the campus enforcement agency.

Cars Roll  
Most accidents this semester have resulted from cars rolling from their parking spaces (failure of owner to put car in gear or emergency brakes on) into other parked vehicles. The damage in many of these cases is slight and can be settled by the Security Office.

In any incident the damage exceeds \$50 the Florida Highway Patrol is called into the case. The Security Office tends to place the blame for stolen articles from parked cars not on USF students but on outsiders. Textbooks are among the least stolen property while hubcaps have been the prime target for thieves.



**'But Officer, I Didn't Know ...'**  
Parking violations account for most traffic tickets given by campus security officers. Officer E. C. Peddie and coed pose in warning picture above.—(USF Photo)

### Campus News Briefs

## Smoker Sunday Opens Men's Rush Activity

Men's rush activities by USF fraternities will get under way Sunday with a Spring smoker in UC ballroom.

Leo W. Perrella Jr., Inter-Fraternity Council rush chairman, said the smoker will begin at 7 p.m. and each of the seven fraternities will be represented and will have displays.

This activity will be followed by registration Jan. 11-15 from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

IFC will sponsor a street dance beginning at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 13 behind Argos with music by the "Outsiders." Everyone is welcome.

Informal rush will be Jan. 18-19 starting at 7 p.m. and formal rush is Jan. 22-23.

"After formal rush," Perrella said, "you will serve an enjoyable trimester as a fraternity pledge with all the fun and enjoyment of fraternity life."

### KIO Has Ball

New brothers of Kappa Iota Omega were introduced at the annual Torchlight Ball at the close of trimester I.

Dave Bassett was judged best pledge and received a blazer. Other new brothers presented were Tom Grimmer, Marvin Proppes, Jerry Baum, Joe Lauderdale and Heinz Reissman. Carroll Wright was chairman of the ball at Causeway Inn.

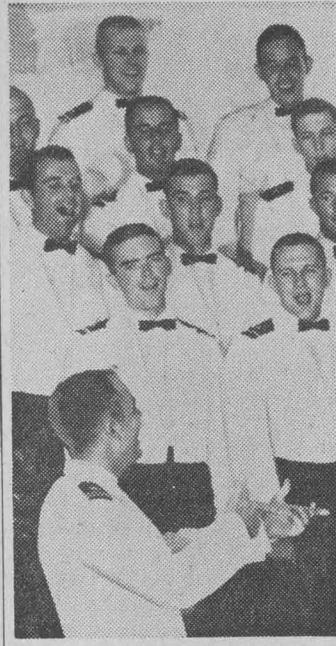
### Chemistry Club

Students who are interested in forming a chemistry club at USF are invited to meet Wednesday, Jan. 6 in CH 105 at 1:25 p.m.

Proponents of the new group say that it will be to serve as a meeting place and source of help for all those interested in chemistry and a place for students in research to present seminars.

### Play Tryouts

Tryouts for Arthur Kopit's play, "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad,"



Segment of the "Naviators" Choir.

## 'Naviators' Sing Jan. 16

The nationally famous Naval Air Training Command Choir from the "Cradle of Naval Aviation," Pensacola, will appear in a free concert at the USF's Teaching Auditorium on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. There will be no admission fee but free tickets for the program of light classical choral music may be picked up in advance at the University Center Desk.

Known as The "Naviators" (short title for Naval aviators) the 40 young men who comprise the choir are all flight students in training to become flying officers in the Fleet or Marine Corps.

The all-male choir was formed in 1950, of volunteer Aviation Cadets to provide music for divine services at the Station Chapel on Sunday. Visitors to these services were deeply impressed with the quality of their singing and the NAVCAD Choir, as it became known, soon had a national reputation.

The singing officers and cadets, under the direction of Lt. Carl C. Schott, USNR, have been heard and enjoyed by the public on radio and television programs throughout the world. They have appeared on Dave Garroway's "Today," the Perry Como Show, The Steve Allen Show, and Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town," to name a few.

## Speech ...

(Continued from Page 1)

**SPEAKING:** The general question "What about the political Far Right and Far Left?" will provide topics for this event. On day of event, each participant will draw a topic, be given a specific time to prepare it, and will then deliver a 4-5 minute talk on it. Judgment based on: Knowledge of topic, analysis of it, organization and delivery of address.

**RADIO SPEAKING:** Participants shall deliver a three (3) minute news broadcast on an international event of significance. Student shall spend one (1) minute reporting the event and two (2) minutes on commentary and evaluation of it. Judgment based on: the event selected, the evaluation of it, and the delivery of it.

## Allen ...

(Continued from Page 1)

various fields of secondary education will be launched during Term IIIB. This will involve graduate courses in all divisions of Liberal Arts, as well as certain courses in Business Administration.

In September, 1965, we anticipate that a graduate program in the College of Business Administration leading to the degree of master in Business Administration, will be inaugurated, and graduate programs in Mathematics and the Natural Sciences will also get under way in September, 1965.

Our enrollment for September, 1965 is difficult to predict at this time. We can only say that we have more applications than we had at this time a year ago.



**UC Calendar? Just Dial 400**  
Ed Coris, UC public relations committee chairman, feeds information into the new electronic secretary which automatically gives calendar of events information to telephone callers.—(USF Photo)

## 'Spaceship' Room Houses Campus Computer Wonders

By BOB FAUST  
Of the Campus Staff

Nestled in a quiet corner of the Administration building, is a room which, to the average person, may look like the inside of a large spaceship. Actually, this busy office is the Data Processing Division.

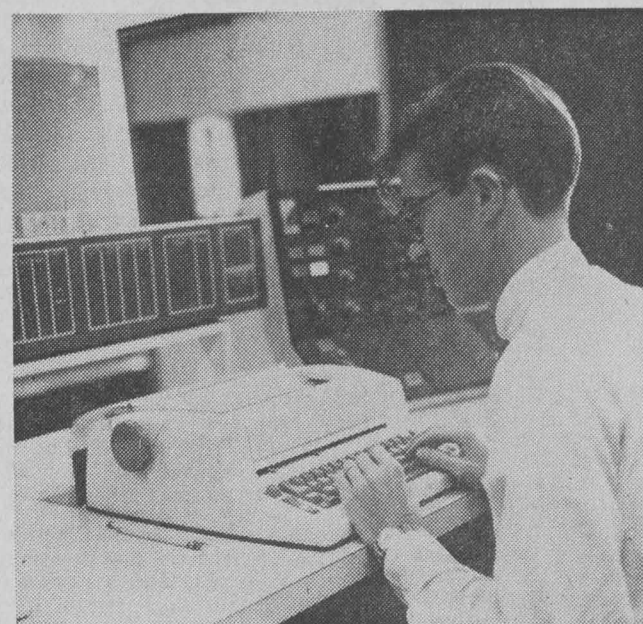
John J. Bushnell, director, heads a staff of 14 machine operators, technical assistants, and programmers. It is their job to provide the University with three types of services: teaching, research and record keeping.

These jobs are accomplished through the use of a new high speed I.B.M. 1410 Computer, installed in September, 1963. The computer uses magnetic tapes to record and store information in addition to the I.B.M. card system.

The elaborate equipment is housed in a room separate from the offices and includes a console unit, a unit for reading and punching cards, a printer which prints up to 600 lines per minute, two magnetic tape machines which read tape at speeds of 20,000 figures per second, a tape storage unit, and a central processing unit. In addition to these machines are many smaller, individually operated sorters, card punchers, and verifiers.

Several courses are being offered in data processing through the College of Business Administration. USF is one of the first institutions in the country to offer instruction in this field and its connection with business. Most universities which offer training in data processing do so in connection with courses in research methods of mathematics or science. The courses at USF have proven popular and enrollment has been high.

The new computer makes it possible to increase the volume of services in research and sta-



### Computer Gives Quick Answers

USF's sophisticated computer system gives quick answers to questions put to it by Sam Nelson via this typewriter-like device at the inquiry station.—(USF Photo)

tistical operations for University projects. Included on the division's staff are programmers who consult with faculty members to best organize their material for use in the computer. The equipment has already been used for surveys regarding student reaction and performance in certain classroom situations.

Another huge job handled by the division, is that of record keeping. This includes processing budgets, student housing and food service records, compiling the various departmental, handling the student's complete academic records, keeping master lists of all courses ever offered at USF and all students ever enrolled.

As the University continues to grow rapidly, so must the division. They must keep posted

on all changes and developments in the field of automation. Seminars and conferences are held each year around the country for this purpose.

In 1967, Dr. Herman Hollerith developed the first system of statistical machines and punched-cards for tabulation. Since that time the progress has been tremendous.

Now, the effects of the computer system have been felt from Cape Kennedy to the many research centers across the country. And right here at USF, in that quiet corner of the Administration building, the IBM Computer and the people of the Division of Data Processing who operate it, make up the "central nervous system" of a young, growing institution.

## 5 Program Heads

(Continued from Page 1)

Warren J. Davis, instructor to assistant professor, mathematics; Wesley Davis, assistant to associate professor, English; C. D. Menardiere, instructor to assistant professor, foreign languages; Patrick J. Distasio, instructor to assistant professor, American Idea.

Mrs. Carol Douglass, assistant to associate professor, education; Jack E. Fernandez, assistant professor, chemistry; Guy Forman, program chairman and associate professor to program chairman and professor, physics; Frank E. Friedl, assistant to associate professor, new master's programs in physical education and intramurals; Walter Herman, instructor to assistant professor, economics and finance; William Garrett, assistant to associate professor, English; Richard E. Heeschen, instructor to assistant professor, physical education and intramurals; Theodore Hoffman, assistant to associate professor, humanities; Joe R. Linton, instructor to assistant professor, zoology; Paul C. Maybury, program chairman and associate professor to program chairman and professor, chemistry.

Virgil I. Milani, instructor to assistant professor, foreign languages; Ernest E. Miller, instructor to assistant professor, business administration; Thomas B. Mitchell, instructor to assistant professor, education; Elmo E. Moretz, assistant to associate professor, education; Murphy Osborne, instructor to assistant professor, physical education and intramurals; Raoul Peizer, instructor to assistant professor, humanities; Mrs. Alma J. Saret, associate professor to professor, speech; Robert L. Shannon, associate professor to professor, education; Joseph L. Simon, instructor to assistant professor, zoology; Elton E. Smith, assistant to associate professor, English.

Gale Sperry, associate professor to professor, music; Raymond A. Urbanek, assistant professor and coordinator to associate professor and coordinator, education; Russell Whaley, assistant professor and program chairman to associate professor and program chairman, theater arts; William L. Wilkes Jr., assistant to associate professor, humanities; Walter E. Williams, instructor to assistant professor, mathematics; Richard D. Hunter, assistant professor of physical education to admission coordinator, registrars; T. Wayne Keene, interim analyst to budget analyst and Conrad Hubbard, supervisor, contracting to internal auditor.

To be eligible for special honors, a student must have a GPR of 3.5 or better. USF does not differentiate cum laude and magna cum laude.

### Dozen Receive Academic Honor

Twelve students qualified for special honors with high academic standings among 210 who completed degree requirements Dec. 18.

The honor graduates are Connie Boyd, St. Petersburg; Martha Bruce, Tampa; Gregory Connes, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Beth Ford, Lakeland; Mrs. Norma Gause, Tarpon Springs; Alexander Ladd, Clearwater; James Moger, Fort Myers; Stephen Perrone, Clearwater; Kenneth Slusher, Tampa; Thomas Tocco, Miami; Mrs. Lois Zak, Clearwater, and William Haney Jr., Temple Terrace.

Formal commencement exercises will be held in April under a state policy of once-a-year graduation program.

## 'Inside Cuba' Talk Jan. 6

A film-lecture of Cuba under Fidel Castro will be presented by newsman Robert Cohen at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the TA. Appearing on the USF lecture



series, Cohen will show the first and only full-length documentary on Cuba since Castro came to power along with his commentary on the trip to Cuba with permission of the U.S. State Department.

Cohen has been a news cameraman for NATO and a TV director for the U.S. Army. He was commissioned by NBC to film documentaries on Red China and East Germany.

### Workshop Grant

USF is one of 20 colleges in the country awarded a grant by the Wall Street Journal to conduct a summer workshop for high school journalism teachers and advisers.

The \$1,000 grant will be used primarily for scholarships to 20 teachers from the Tampa Bay area for the workshop June 14-19.

Dr. Albert T. Scroggins and Steve Yates of USF will be program coordinators. Area news personnel and high school and college instructors will be guest lecturers.

## New Phone Service Gives UC Calendar

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

The University Center public relations committee has installed an electronic secretary which will give the weekly calendar of University Center activities, time, place, admission price and any other pertinent information regarding the function. Any changes in the calendar of student activities also published by the UC public relations committee will be available at this extension.

Ed Coris, chairman of the UC public relations committee, said "It is hoped that this service will aid in the solution of the communication problem on campus, especially with respect to the commuting student. This service should be of great assistance to students attempting to find out UC activities for a particular day or week."



# Parkers in Puerto Rico

The Rev. Donald L. Erwin united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. David Boyd Parker Saturday, 8 p.m., in Palma Cella Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Parker is the former Linda Kay Whitaker and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitaker, 3917 Euclid.

Mr. Parker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rescoe Parker of St. Augustine, Fla.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal satin gown with pearl trim and lace appliques. A pearl and crystal princess crown held her

illusion veil and she carried roses.

Miss Vivki Caplinger served as maid of honor. Miss Dolores LaPerche of Miami, Miss Marthe Slinn, also of Miami, Miss Roseann Spicola, Miss Judith Sugalski of Gainesville were bridesmaids. Flower girl was Mary Sprowls of Ranway, N.J.

The attendants wore gold peau de satin gowns with gold velvet headpieces.

Ben Kelly of Fort Lauderdale was best man. Donald Bellew of Miami, Ted Crona of Pensacola, Joseph Herko of Miami and Donald Poucher of Wauchula were groomsmen-ushers.

A reception at the Sheraton Tampa followed the ceremony. On their return from a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Mr. and Mrs. Parker will live in St. Augustine.



Mrs. David B. Parker

Keep in Trim

## It's Time To Set Your 1965 Goal

By IDA JEAN KAIN

There is an exciting challenge about beginning a New Year. Few people look with indifference upon this chance to start afresh. The strong feeling of off-with-the-old, on-with-the-new helps you to walk down a new road.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY, the first Monday in the New Year is the ideal time to start a slimming program. But make no glib resolutions to go on a diet. Recognize that a quick promise to take off 10 pounds or 20 is just a gesture. If you are in earnest about getting

your weight under control, you'll stop playing that game.

The New Year is a time to begin again, and the place to make a fresh start is in your own mind. What do you want? The brain is a goal-seeking instrument. Make the effort to think through to what you want. Let this be the time of decision.

CREATE A PLAN of action in your mind. You will find that when you commit yourself to a plan, and visualize your goal, something wonderful begins to happen. It's as if the strength of will exerted to reach the decision then carries through. Why? You've hitched your will to a goal.

Stop trying so hard not to do something. True will isn't a brake to be used against yourself. When you wholeheartedly want to achieve that slim figure, and think in terms of rewards, your will takes you there. It's almost as if you had turned the whole project over to a higher authority within yourself.

IF THERE IS ANY magic way to reduce, visualizing a plan of action is it. The essence of the plan is to make advance decisions. This eliminates the last-minute pressure on the will power! Decide in advance what you want to do with regard to second helpings, rich desserts and party calories; then when the time comes, the actual doing is not a tug-of-war. If you are prone to overeat at the evening meal, give some prior thought to that fattening practice. In as short a time as five days you will sense that taking second helpings and eating to satiety is largely habit. You can break the sweet tooth habit, too.

A friend said to me, "Do you mean to tell us that dieting is fun?" Not exactly. But if you make up your mind that life will be more fun for you when you are slim again, then turning down fattening fare will come naturally.

KEEP YOUR GOAL in mind, think in terms of rewards. You'll acquire a built-in slimming system. Then you'll have it made.

Send stamped, self-addressed, long envelope for EAT TO BUILD LEANNESS. Address request to Ida Jean Kain, care of The Tampa Times. Postcard requests cannot be answered.



### FASHIONETTES

Smooth sailing costumes to cruise in include pale, two-tone, flowered cotton jacquards. For dressier occasions on deck, a good idea is a sleeveless camisole, an A-skirt and a tailored jacket with set-in sleeves, notched collar and belted back.

Ruffles have long been on the upswing. Now they are definitely back in their frilly best. Watch them on everything from bathing suits to evening gowns. They help soften the tailored look, for example, on the V-neck of a sleeveless white cotton organdy shell.

Cashmere, long on the decline, is making something of a comeback in both single and dyed-to-match ensembles. There's been no real change in cashmere but it's still a good high-fashion accessory second, in sales, to the test-tube fiber replacements of late.

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