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Campus Shocked by NDEA Fund Cuts

By JOHN ALSTON
Campus Staff Writer

News that there would be no National Education Defense money next year for almost 1,000 USF students touched off a wave of shock, consternation, and fear last week. Many had their future educational plans thrown into shambles by the announcement.

Within days of the announcement various campus departments and organizations mounted campaigns to get Congress to restore the monies to the budget.

USF Director of Financial Aids, Kermit J. Silverwood, sent out letters to all students currently receiving

NDEA money. In the letter, Silverwood enclosed a list of legislators and congressmen in Florida and suggested that "if you so desire," the student write his various government representatives to urge continuation of the program.

The Campus Edition, in an editorial printed in this issue, asked that all students write their congressmen and then went a step further. It suggested that campus organizations adopt resolutions condemning the cut and send the resolutions to legislators. It also suggested that various influential business people be contacted and urged to make their views known to congressmen.

Many students were somewhat confused over the real problems at stake so the Campus Edition conducted a lengthy interview with Colonel Silverwood. Asked about the effects of the cut on future enrollment, Silverwood said:

"Many, many students now waiting to enter school will not be able to come. This will have a terrific impact on resident halls as well as institutional planning," he said.

He said many of the 875 students who have NDEA money now will not be able to return in September.

"Not only will they not be able to come back but they won't be able to repay the

loans they've already received because they won't graduate and won't be able to get good jobs," he added.

Especially hard hit will be education students who counted on "educational forgiveness" to pay back part of their loan. Under this clause graduates who taught in Florida schools had their loan debt reduced by 10 per cent for each year they taught. This has now been eliminated.

As a substitute for the NDEA loans the federal government has proposed a Guaranteed Loan Program which would be handled by local banks.

The program, as outlined by Dr. Edward S. Sanders, direc-

tor of the Division of Student Financial Aid in the U.S. office of Education at the convention last week, involves students obtaining loans from banks with repayment guaranteed by the government.

Silverwood explained that under this program the student needing aid would go to his local bank and apply for a loan. After the bank has checked the student's credit rating it would then ask the university for a certificate which would certify the student's full-time status as well as his academic qualification.

Then the bank would make the loan with the federal government paying the 6 per cent interest charge as long as the

student remained in college and for nine months after graduation. The student would then begin repaying the bank at a 3 per cent interest rate.

"The pressure will be on the student to go to his home town bank and this bank will only grant four or five loans at the most," he said. "Banks are not going to be too receptive to loaning out millions and millions of dollars."

Silverwood explained that banks currently consider a 6 per cent interest rate as a "break-even" point on short term loans and some say they lose money on the arrangement.

There is some doubt as to just how many banks would

be willing to make loans under the arrangement as proposed by the federal government.

A check with one large bank in the Tampa area showed that banks aren't going to be asking for student loan business.

Stating that his bank had not formulated a specific policy and asking not to be identified, one high placed bank official said the 6 per cent figure was indeed a break-even or worse rate.

"We would require very careful screening of student applications," he said, "and would probably require that the student or his co-endorser be able to pay off the loan

himself."

When asked if this capability would probably rule the student out of the program he replied, "that is correct."

Under the original plan for NDEA the program was supposed to be phased out in 1970. Students receiving NDEA loans repay them to the University. In turn, the University accrues the payback and then re-lends the money. By 1970, University officials estimated that the revolving fund will be built up enough to provide sufficient funds. At the conference a resolution was adopted and sent to all members of Congress asking the NDEA program be re-instituted as previously planned.

Student Protests Against Exec Salaries Explained

By STUART THAYER
Campus Staff Writer

After almost two years, news that the president and vice president of the Student Association (SA) received a financial grant has formally been made known to the campus, and it has caused at least two formal protests.

The first, was from freshman Joe McCue, reported in the Campus Edition recently, and the second was a petition from 33 residents of Alpha 4-East.

After the McCue protest

Feb. 3, SA Pres. John Harper and some veteran legislators said the grant to executive officials was not publicized so that candidates would not run for office solely for the money.

A spokesman for the Alpha group, freshman, Van Cecil said "fearing the attraction of political mercenaries is no excuse for not informing the student body that certain executive positions carried a monetary reward."

Cecil said the petitioners didn't advocate abolishing this grant, but said they would merely like to be informed of such significant measures. This was also the position of the McCue protest.

Harper cited increased duties and an anticipated tuition hike in the fall as reasons for requesting an increase in the present \$200 per trimester grant.

The SA legislature, however, can only recommend such financial actions and their recommendations must survive the scrutiny of the University

Finance Committee, USF Business Manager Andrew C. Rodgers, and Pres. John S. Allen.

President Allen according to SA Finance Secretary Dave Searles, has followed his business manager's recommendations closely in the past as far as the student budget is concerned.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Cannibals Roasted

When he learned that Cannibal and the Headhunters weren't going to make it to Spring Spectacular, SA President John Harper was pretty burned up. He got Dave Dukes, chairman of the SA project, and Jean Bageard, UC program committee, to help him burn the Cannibal's group in effigy. Jean held the fire extinguisher.

Job Interview Dates Listed

Job interviews will take place during March through the Placement Office.

The dates and organizations are listed below. To sign for an interview and to obtain more information, contact the Placement Office, Ad 280 (EXT. 612).

March 7—Brevard County Board of County Commissioners, accounting; Fla. State University, students for school of law.

March 8—U.S. Phosphoric Products, chemist.

March 14—Gulf Life Ins. Co., Group Service Representative—No selling.

March 16—U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Officer Programs Office, May return March 17.

March 22—Leap Assoc., Inc., Summer Positions Only.

March 23—George A. Hormel & Co., Trainee.

The grant provision was passed by the summer session of the 1964 SA legislature and has been approved in every SA budget since then. Liberal arts representative David Green, a four-year veteran of SA wars, said two reasons for approving the grant was to compensate the president and vice president in some way for losing a summer's potential earning power in an outside job and that student executive officials at other state universities, notably at Florida and Florida State, received salaries.

USF students have an opportunity to spend two trimesters studying in Florence, Italy, under the auspices of Florida State University.

The program is open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and a few graduate students, concentrating in the fields of art, Italian language, English literature, history, classics, humanities, religion and philosophy.

From Sept. 1, 1966, through March 31, 1967, students will enroll in a sequence of academic courses taught by faculty members from Florida State University. Credits can be transferred to any other state university in Florida. In addition, every student will engage in an intensive study of Italian during the first four weeks of the program.

Florence, where the students will also reside. The hotel is a furnished 55-room hotel in which two to four students will share a room. All meals will be served in the dining room of the hotel. Classes will be conducted in large meeting rooms.

Applications should be submitted before March 15. After that date, applications will be considered on a space available basis only.

Additional information and applications are available in the office of President John S. Allen.

Wallace To Head Poetry Festival

Robert Wallace, poet and professor, will return to direct USF's third annual Poetry Festival March 11-12.

Wallace served last year as director of the program, which is sponsored by the Speech Department.

The festival is devoted to reading and interpretation of poetry and will present lectures by major poets, workshops, and intercollegiate poetry-writing and interpretation contests.

Wallace is a winner of the William Rose Benet Memorial Award from the Poetry Society of America and presently associate professor of English at

Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

Featured poet in the Festival will be Robert Lowell, Pulitzer prize-winner and descendant of poet James Russell Lowell. The poet will read from his work and serve as critic and consultant for the poetry workshops.

USF and 14 other Universities, colleges and junior colleges in Florida will be represented in the Festival.

Wallace is author of "This Various World and Other Poems," "Scribner's Poets of Today IV," and poems in "Atlantic Monthly and other perceptive professor of English at

any student enrolled in a state university in Florida is eligible to study in Florence if he or she has an average of 2.5 on all college work attempted at the time his application is accepted.

If the student is under 21, he must have parental consent. He must have attained at least sophomore standing by September, 1966. He must have elementary proficiency in Italian. This may be gained either by completing Italian 101-102 or by completing an accelerated course in the summer trimester 1966.

He must be approved by his adviser or department chairman and be accepted by the University Study Center Committee. All students normally will be expected to return to their home institution for at least one academic term prior to graduation.

The program will be conducted at the Hotel Capri in

'Poker Session' Cast Announced

By LANE FEY
Campus Staff Writer

The cast for Hugh Leonard's "The Poker Session," to be presented by the USF Theater Arts Department March 28 through April 2 has been announced by Prof. Peter B. O'Sullivan, director.

Frank Morse will star as Billy Beavis, a son who returns from a year in a mental institution. He calls his card-playing friends in for a poker session one night. The purpose of the game is to treat the guests to the same kind of trauma they cooked up for him in the years preceding his being committed to the mental institution.

Other players in the cast include Holly Gwin, Ken Daniel, Carolyn Cicero, and Cita Raguse. All members of

the cast will be students.

"Don't get the wrong idea. There are lots of laughs and they're meant to be there," says Professor O'Sullivan.

Some understanding of the playwright's background should demonstrate that laughter is a prerequisite to anything he produces.

The Irishman had a "normal boyhood" delighting in such pastimes as drilling holes in the keels of the local fishing boats. He one day scalped a well-known Dublin eccentric leaving only one lock of hair remaining on the man's head, according to his biographical sketch.

At 37, Leonard dislikes Laurence Harvey, pork, spinach, being hit, husbands and ladies with moustaches. His hobby is filling in questionnaires, but nobody ever sends him any.

His proudest achievement was taking two live crabs to see "The Dan Busters," after which the crabs were put back



PETER O'SULLIVAN

At Spring Spectacular Cannibal Replaced By British Group

By ALLAN SMITH
Campus Staff Writer

Plans are surging ahead for the annual "Spring Spectacular," this weekend despite back-to-back setbacks that occurred last week in scheduling a band for next Saturday night's street dance.

The original band scheduled for the dance, "Cannibal and the Headhunters," notified their booking agent, Allied Booking Corporation of New York, last Wednesday that they would be unable to appear in Florida as scheduled.

The replacement for Cannibal was to have been "The Sir Douglass Quintet," but the Allied agency notified the University last Friday that Sir Douglass was having court trouble in Texas and would be unable to appear.

David Dukes, general chairman of the weekend events, said last Saturday that either "Brooker T. and the M.G.'s" or "The Marquis"—both nationally known bands—would play for the Saturday dance. The dance, to last from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. north of the University Center, is only part of a Spring Spectacular weekend that is chock-full of events.

(Pick up previous story, seventh page.) The Program really gets under way Friday at 2 p.m. The program gets under way Friday at 2 p.m. with a jazz and poetry session in UC 248. Mr. III Trio is featured and probably will include tunes such as "Thunderball."

and "Theme from the Wild Boar," which they recently released.

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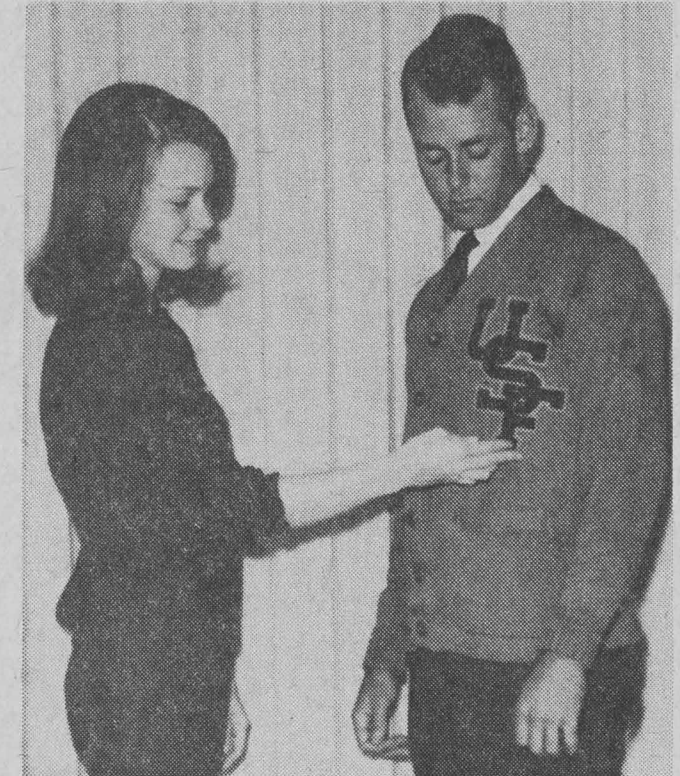
DR. SANDERSON

Dr. Sanderson Is Co-Author Of New Book

Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, chairman of the Journalism Program and director of the Office of USF Campus Publications, is co-author of a new book "Freedom and Censorship of the College Press" published by William C. Brown Co.

The book is edited by Dr. Sanderson and Herman A. Estrin of Newark College of Engineering. According to Sanderson, "it is collection of essays on functions and concepts for the student press, exploring its complex areas of freedom, censorship, and responsibilities."

The professor is also editor of "The College Press Review" and past director of the National Council of College Publications Advisers. Before coming to USF, Dr. Sanderson taught journalism at Montana State University, University of California at Los Angeles, Concord State College University of Minnesota, and the University of Iowa.



First Sweater Admired

Bettie Ann Huff, USF sophomore and currently "Miss Bartow," admires a new athletic letter sweater worn by senior soccer letterman Frank Nietzey of Washington, D.C. The old-gold sweaters with green letters will be presented to 18 soccer and cross country athletes at an awards dinner tomorrow night.

Argos Paces Grade Ratio Of Residents

Resident students here earned an average grade point ratio of 2.254 last trimester, according to a report from the Office of Student Affairs.

Argos residence complex ranked highest with a 2.297 and Andros was second with a 2.253 average.

Bay Campus was lowest academically, with a 2.025. Neither of the men's dormitories there scored above 2.0.

GAMMA II West had the highest GPR of any living unit in the University with a mean GPR of 2.648, the highest women's dorm average in USF's history.

Highest men's dorm average was 2.450, earned by Alpha residents.

Goree Resigns To Join Staff Of Fla. Tech.

John P. Goree, director of USF Auxiliary Services and a charter member of the staff, has been named business manager of Florida Technological University in Orlando.

The appointment was made by Florida Tech. Pres. Charles N. Millican, former USF dean of the College of Business Administration.

Dean of Administration Robert L. Dennard said Goree's resignation here is effective March 1 but that he will remain until a transfer of responsibilities has been completed.

Goree has served USF during the period of its greatest growth with responsibilities in housing, book store and recently Bay Campus development. Mr. and Mrs. Goree and two sons will go to Orlando about March 15.

RANDEL TO SPEAK

Dr. William P. Randel, professor of English at University of Maine, will speak on "Racial Myths in America" at 8 p.m. today in the Chemistry Auditorium. Everyone is invited.

For Faculty, Too Tax-Saving Advice Given for Students

Do students receive any special consideration when filing their income tax returns?

Prof. John F. McMullen, assistant professor of accounting and a CPA, said that under certain conditions a student does receive special consideration from the government.

A student may claim himself as a personal exemption and his parents may claim him if he is a full-time student and his parents are contributing to 50 per cent of his support. This applies to students of all ages.

McMullen said that this even applies to a married student if he files a joint return with his wife. His parents cannot claim him.

However, common expenses, such as medical bills, cannot be claimed by both the parents and the student. They are claimed

Gideon To Speak On Wednesday

Famed trial lawyer Clarence Gideon will speak to the USF Political Union March 2 at 2 and 8 p.m. in UC 47.

Last week's Campus Edition inadvertently listed the date of the speech as March 22.

Gideon successfully argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court involving the use of a public defender for persons who couldn't provide a defense lawyer themselves.

Students in Sex, Prayer, Quiz

prayer, sex and church attendance were revealed by a questionnaire distributed to 273 junior and senior males at USF by student Sammy Steen.

Sixty-three per cent said they are in favor of sexual intercourse before marriage. Fifty per cent prefer to marry a virgin. Seventy-eight per cent consume alcoholic beverages. Forty-three per cent almost never attend religious meetings. Twenty-eight per cent never use prayer to solve their everyday problems.

The 273 questionnaires were distributed to a random sampling of junior and senior males, both residents and commuters.

WHEN ASKED how often did they attend the religious functions of their faith, 40 per cent of the 273 answered once a week or more, 17 per cent said about once a month.

Careers in Business Discussed Today

"Careers in Business" will be discussed by a representative from Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. today at 2 p.m. in FH 101. The lecture is designed by Placement Services for all students under the federal College Work Study Program.

The public is invited to attend. The last lecture in the series will be given March 9 by Donald S. Colby.

Those who indicated that they either never attended or attended only about three times a year accounted for 43 per cent.

Only 26 per cent of the 273 respondents answered that they used prayer each day as a solution to their everyday problems. Twenty-eight per cent said that they never prayed. Only 10 per cent said they prayed once a week.

33 Co-op Students Take Credit Class While on the Job

Thirty-three students enrolled in the Cooperative-Education program now are taking a course in applied psychology as a part of their work experience and getting three hours credit for it.

Some 109 students in the program.

The course, designed to help the students relate their job to applied psychology, is taken by independent study.

Students do the required reading while on the job. Then they return to USF at the end of the trimester and participate in group discussions with a professor and take the final exam.

A second course, Social Problems, is soon to be added to this program. It is designed to help students analyze social problems in the area in which they work.

Those who prayed only in case of extreme need accounted for 36 per cent.

THE JUNIOR and senior males were asked how often they drank alcoholic beverages and beer. Twenty-two per cent said that they did not drink however, forty-three per cent said they drank once a week or more. There were 11 per cent who, indicated that they drank about twice yearly, 24 per cent once a month.

Thirty-seven per cent said that the standards they kept for themselves stood against having sexual intercourse before marriage. More than half wanted their wife or future wife to stand against this.

Providing that they are en-

gaged and would soon marry the sex partner, 21 per cent said that they were for sexual intercourse before marriage. Thirty-four per cent wanted their future wife to select this choice.

FORTY-TWO per cent chose to keep the following standard for themselves whereas, only 13 per cent wanted their wife or future wife to select this standard. "I am for having sexual intercourse before marriage even though I don't intend to marry the sex partner."

In total, 63 per cent were for and 37 per cent against having sexual intercourse before marriage. Note that only half of the 273 respondents

said, "When I get married, I want my wife to be a virgin." Thirty per cent preferred to marry a girl who had had sexual intercourse only with them before marriage. Twenty per cent preferred to marry a girl who has had sexual intercourse with many men.

The 186 Protestant males on the average, said they attended the function of their religious group about once every three weeks. The 59 Catholic males said they attended such religious functions about once every two weeks. The 12 Jewish respondents said they attended about once a month. The 16 non-church-affiliated respondents said they never attended any religious function.

\$100 To \$150 A Month Possible

New 'GI Bill' To Provide Financial Aid for Vets

Present and future servicemen who attend USF will be eligible to receive from \$100 to \$150 a month financial aid under provisions of the "GI Cold War Bill."

This bill, known as the Veterans' Readjustment Benefits Act of 1966 was unanimously approved by both houses of Congress and now awaits President Johnson's signature. It would be effective June 1, 1966.

Any veteran of the Armed Forces who served at least six months on active duty, with any portion of that time occurring after Jan. 1, 1955, is eligible to receive benefits. Servicemen now active may receive some benefits if they have served for at least two years, collecting the benefits while they remain on active duty.

The educational benefits provide for financial assistance on the basis of one month of studies for each month of service, not to exceed 36 months. For full-time studies, an unmarried veteran receives \$100 a month, a veteran with one dependent receives \$125, and a veteran with two or more dependents gets \$150. Tuition and fees are paid only to the active serviceman in school, up to \$100 a month, but he receives no other educational assistance.

The child, wife, or dependent parent of a veteran is considered a "dependent." The term "wife" also includes the husband of a female veteran if he is incapable of self-maintenance or self-support because of physical or mental disability.

Part-time education is permitted, but the financial assistance would be lower. Veterans discharged after Jan. 31, 1955 have until June 1, 1974, to apply for full benefits. After June 1, veterans have an eight-year period from their date of discharge during which time studies can be continued.

Any curriculum necessary

to fulfill the requirements for the attainment of a predetermined educational objective is permitted. The exceptions are courses the Veterans Administration feels are recreational or vocational.

Eligible veterans may attend only those schools approved by a state approval agency, such as the State Board of Education. These schools include secondary schools, colleges, professional schools, universities, and scientific or technical schools.

Veterans discharged after Jan. 31, 1955, who have attained educational objectives through their own means, are not eligible to pursue the same objectives again. But they are eligible to pursue higher objectives, such as graduate school.

Kermit J. Silverwood, director of financial aids, asks eligible USF service veterans to apply to the local Veterans Service Office in the County Courthouse and not to the Office of Financial Aids.

Further information and instructions for applying for benefits will soon be issued by the VA.

Our Readers Write

Conservative Article 'Reactionary Trash'

Editor, Campus Edition:

It is rather hard to formulate a theory against the "extremists" if they so desire the name, due to the unprecedented theories set forth in Thomas Raymond's answer to Pete Gladue's article, which I have also read.

The term extremist however, in this case is not used because the author of an article disagrees with my viewpoint. It is used to denote the professor of this utmost degree of grammar school rhetoric.

It cannot be called rhetoric either, as that denotes the art or science of using words effectively. The words were used effectively enough, or should I say ineffectively enough, to promote people like myself to wonder upon what premises these conclusions are based.

The author of the article should spend a little time on world definitions and philosophy itself to know what he is really denouncing. Because according to the phrase "reactionary trash," his whole editorial was just that by its own definition of the ideals with which the author dissents.

To get to the root of any debate, one must go to the premises on which the debator builds his statements and conclusions. It seemed rather paradoxical for that editorial to appear on the same page with Dr. Goldstein's on human dignity. It is one thing to disagree openly with someone and debate the issue in a mature manner and quite another to revert to trite satire. It is an extreme pity to see education foster thinking of this nature. We do indeed need people whose thinking is not muddled, as the author termed it. Our country needs open-mindedness of which I submit the author of that editorial has much to learn. I think of myself as quite open-minded so I am willing to listen or read any argument or discussion which states its formative concepts, but there is far too much good literature to read and many things to learn about life itself to waste time on "reactionary trash" to use a cliché term.

To quote Dr. Goldstein, "... the absolute worth and dignity of every human being has been, is, and must be the moral end of life because it is the essence of life itself." That is the "reactionary trash" to which Mr. Raymond alluded.

Spectacular

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corded. The group includes Mark Morris, Phil Rugh and Ron Resler.

Morris has been in the Tampa area since 1958 and graduated last year from USF as a humanities major. He is in his eighth season as principal percussionist with the Tampa Philharmonic.

Rugh, a freshman, is majoring in music education here. He has worked with several groups in the area including the Velvetones and the Debonairs.

Resler moved from Illinois to Florida in 1957. He entered USF in 1962. Playing woodwind, brass and bass instruments for the group, he is doing graduate work in music education here.

A bowling party is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Florida Lanes at 10400 Florida Ave. A special student price of \$1.50 will be extended to students who show their student cards.

A street dance sponsored by the UC Dance Committee will begin at 9 p.m. north of the UC with music by the Glades.

On Saturday a full day of activities is in store beginning when USF meets St. Leo College in a golf match at Carrollwood Country Club at noon.

At 11 a.m. USF meets Florida State University Freshmen in a swim meet at Argos Pool. Novelty Races begin in the FH parking lot at 1 p.m.

The fourth annual bicycle race will also be held in the FH parking lot at 2 p.m.

Knight Night gets under way from 5:30 to 7:30 with a feast on Crescent Hill presented by Morrison's Inc. Included with the eating will be a Folk sing and cartoon show.

High Is Student Choice

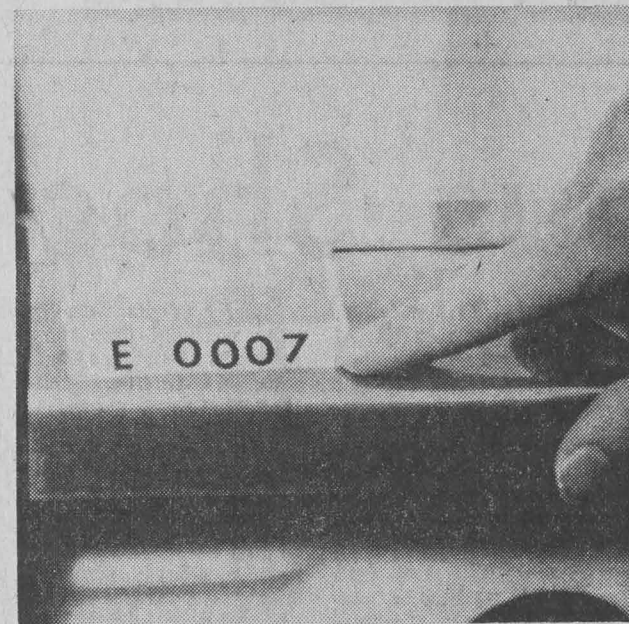
Miami Mayor Robert King High emerged as heavy favorite for next governor of Florida in a preferential poll conducted Thursday at USF amid the fanfare and trappings of a full-scale election.

The sandy-haired Miamian received 585 votes of 1,210 cast from the 7,400 students and faculty on the Tampa campus.

A noon rally kicked off the mock election to create student interest. The primary reason for the poll was to introduce students to the new Students Political Union (SPU) and politics in general.

Student interviews during the rally showed strong feelings about the election. J. Bolton Phillips, vice president of the association, and Blair Weir, committee chairman, were in charge of the proceedings.

Other totals were: Democrats, Scott Kelly—401, Haydon Burns—88, LeRoy Collins (highest write-in)—43; Republicans, Charles Holley (highest write-in)—12 votes.



—Photo By Anthony Zappone

Bond's Car on Campus?

An alert reporter spotted this mysterious sticker on campus last week but could not immediately find the owner. He gave up the project assuming that it had just come from a James Bond spy kit. See next issue of campus edition for name of owner.

Those 'In Know' Tell Why

Educators' Kin Pick USF

By POLLY WEAVER
Campus Staff Writer

"My daughter said I bragged on it (USF) so much, she thought it must be good."

This was Dean of the College of Education Jean A. Battle's answer to the query if his position in the education field influenced his daughter's decision to come to USF. Other remarks from several students with parents in education, ranged from Dean Battle's extreme to no conscious influence at all.

Campus Edition's reason for conducting the interviews was to find out why students with parents associated with education and therefore better acquainted with a variety of universities chose USF to further their education.

The students' reasons showed that they thought USF suited them individually and the final decision was up to them. The influence of the parents was the varying factor.

Chairman and Associate Professor of Sociology, Donald E. Allen's son David, a 1963 political science graduate, attended USF for convenience and because he considered the program in political science good. Dr. Allen recommended the university to him.

Bob Ashford, 1964 Physics-English major couldn't be convinced to come to USF by his father, Dr. Theodore A. Ashford, director and professor of natural science and mathematics, considered USF's program in Physics and English excellent, but Bob had a four-year scholarship to Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and wanted to try the program there. He went there one summer and decided USF would be better for him. He is now doing graduate work in English at Stanford University, Stanford, Calif., on a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Dr. Arthur D. Barfield, associate professor of education, recommended USF so highly to his niece Sharon Barfield, she came here from Norfolk, Va. Sharon, a freshman French education major, said her uncle was a major influence on her choice because that is how she knew about USF.

St. Petersburg Junior Col-

Wallace

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odicals. He will read from his latest book, "Views from a Ferris Wheel."

Wallace is a graduate of Harvard University and was awarded Fulbright and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for further study. He has conducted poetry workshops on television and at the Philadelphia Writers' Conference.

USF poets who were winners in recent tryouts for participation in the poetry festival included Kathy Manetta, and Ruth Fry for original poetry; Holly Gwynn and Allan Manning in lyric interpretations; and in narrative interpretation, Esther Airey and Frank Martinus.

lege President Michael Bennett's daughter, Anne, a sophomore, said she thought USF was the best state university for her. The close faculty-student relationship is one of USF's better aspects according to Anne.

Freshman Kate Cameron always planned on attending USF after looking into its qualifications. Since her father is Dr. William B. Cameron, director and professor of social science, she was well acquainted with the university, but selected it because its program suited her needs.

Mrs. Kathryn E. Barber on the staff of St. Joan's College, Palatka, helped her daughter, sophomore Florence, choose USF.

Dean of Academic Affairs Harris W. Dean's daughter, Martha Jane, a junior transfer student picked USF because of the convenience to her home, and does not feel her father had any influence on her decision although he did recommend it.

Sandra Hendricks, freshman, selected this university because it was a new school away from home and not as large as the other state universities. Sandy's father is William G. Hendricks, business manager of the Florida Board of Regents. Hendricks was a good source of information concerning the universities, but the final decision was Sandy's.

The Loyal Opposition Hawks Vs. Doves In Dubious Battle?

By PETE GLADUE
Campus Staff Writer

First an apology for not having a column last week, but everything was so ridiculous, that it seemed to parody itself, including the simultaneous appearance of both the Hawks and the Doves at USF.

We mean, of course, the Marines and the Peace Corps. Everything seemed to be working out well, in spite of the fact that both groups occupied the same side of the lobby. BUT ONE of the peace-corpsmen, on his way to the coffee shop, couldn't resist a snide remark about the Marines. This touched things off. The Marines huddled around, debating what action they should take in reprisal. They announced that there would be a press conference. The Marines seemed to have all the odds in their favor. Not only did they control the vital passage to the coffee shop, but two of the peace-corpsmen were out on break.

Suddenly one Marine enlisted man broke away from the group and got on the elevator. (He later admitted that an escalator would have been more appropriate.) An imposing officer, dressed in a blue, yellow, and red costume stolen from the Cosi Fan Tutte set, stepped forward to address the gentlemen of the press.

"WE HAVE been the victims of an overt act of aggression and find it imperative to respond in an appropriate manner. We have debated all of the alternatives, ranging from naval quarantine (i.e., cutting the peace corps off from the coffee shop,) to dropping a low yield nuclear weapon on their display and de-pamphletizing it.

Since we Marines are not an aggressive people by nature, however, we have decided to reply in kind. At this very moment, poised over the second floor railing, one of

our men is about to drop Marine Corps pamphlets on the Peace Corps booth."

We looked up and, sure enough, there was a Marine with a big box. We tried to warn the peace corpsmen, but it was too late. The pamphlets came fluttering down. Things got a little out of hand at the Peace Corps booth. People started running in all directions. Some ducked under tables and chairs.

When things finally quieted down, the Peace Corps regrouped its forces to plan a counter attack. They decided to call Washington, but gave the idea up when nobody could remember their new director's name.

THEY FINALLY settled on turning the other cheek. They issued a press bulletin. "We will turn the other cheek," it said.

"Obviously a cheap trick," said the comic opera Marine. The battle of the UC had reached an impasse. Duane Lake was called in to moderate. The combatants held the now hysterical Be-Bop-A-Lulu conference in Lake's office.

All of the combatants were seated around a long table. The tension mounted. "Where did you get that silly suit?" a conservatively dressed peace corpsman asked of the operatic Marine.

"I was an extra in Cosi Fan Tutte. This is how they paid me. Ya wanna make something of it?"

AFTER the fistfight, it was decided that no more Marines would be called in unless Gen. . . . er . . . President Allen felt the need for them. In the meantime, the Peace Corps and the Marines would work hand in hand. The Marines were to clear up such pockets of resistance as the AAUP and then the Peace Corps would come in and secure the area economically.

A good time was had by all.

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Editorials

Same Old Ball Game?

The college careers of several hundred USF students have been jeopardized by President Johnson's failure to include funds for the National Defense Act in the 1967 budget.

This could mean USF would not get some \$600,000 which was anticipated to aid up to 1,000 students with low interest loans. Many students tell us they are counting on this source of assistance and may have to drop out and work a while as a result. The work-study programs cannot bridge the gap. Private bankers in the area tell us they would be unable to take up the slack with loans at comparable rates and that many students do not have collateral required by federal bank laws.

It is inconceivable that a nation which is crying for scientists, teachers and educated citizens would break faith with thousands of students across the country who are trying to meet these demands.

So where do we go from here?

Let's keep in mind that Johnson's action in deleting NDEA funds from the budget and in whacking the school milk program to the bone, follows a well-known political pattern. Cut funds for

something popular, people protest, congressmen plead, the administration yields—but at the price of help with some pet measure—such as repeal of Sec. 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Chicanery? Perhaps. But it's a part of the political ball game. It is unfortunate that we still must play games. It is unfortunate that the "leaders of tomorrow" we talk about, our college students, have to be the toy soldiers in these games.

Let's start fighting back. No possible form of protest should be overlooked. For those interested, we recommend:

• Write a letter, preferably hand written, to your congressman.

• Advise your parents and friends in the business and professional world of the situation and ask them to drop a note to Florida representatives and senators in Washington.

• If you are a member of a club or organization, seek a resolution asking restoration of funds for NDEA loans. Send this to congressmen, and even to William Moyers, The White House.

Speak up loudly and clearly. Make your views known. Isn't that the democratic way?

Students Missing Out

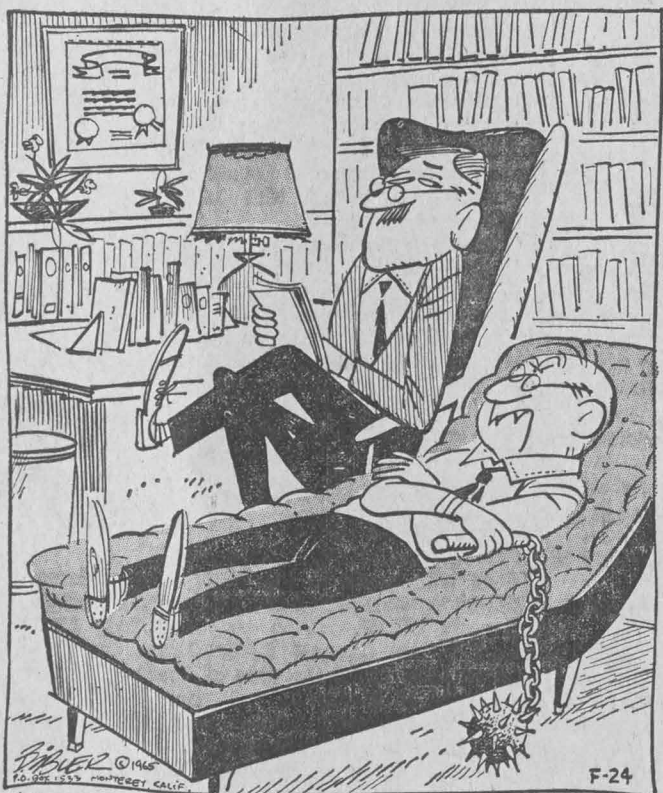
The slim attendance at the parliamentary debate the other night brought to mind a quiz once sent out by a church. It asked "What's missing in the following word—CH—CH?"

The answer, of course, "U R." This unfortunately was the situation at the debate and in too many fine activities on this campus. Few attend.

Admittedly, grinding for grades is a tiring and tedious process. Admittedly, many students live off the campus and find it difficult to return at night.

But we think university life should be a blend of diligent study, of exposure to stimulating ideas, and recreational pursuits. We think that those who seldom if ever hear the "free hour" speakers, or attend lectures by really important persons, or who do not hear the often sharp debates and similar activities, miss an important part of university life.

Several important events are ahead. Pick out one or two and give them a try. Who knows? It might be habit forming.



Skip TV This Weekend—Too Many Campus Sports!

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

A jam-packed weekend of sports events on campus this weekend kicks off Friday at 2 p.m. when USF's net men battle the Stetson Hatters on the USF courts.

Saturday at 11 a.m. the Brahman swim frosh take on FSU's yearlings at the USF pool. An hour later, at noon, USF's golfers tee off against St. Leo College at the Carrollwood Country Course.

In Friday's net match with Stetson, the Brahman net men will be out to revenge a loss last Saturday to the Hatters at DeLand. USF's other net outings have been two losses, to Rollins and the University of Florida.

Saturday, the netters play at Florida Presbyterian, initiating intercollegiate competition with the St. Petersburg based college.

In the FSU swim meet, USF will face a team that defeated them earlier in the year at Tallahassee. Since then, USF entered the Southern

Invitational meet in Athens, Ga., and placed seventh out of varsity and freshman teams.

In the Athens meet, Mike McNaughton won USF laurels with third in the 100 backstroke with a 57.9 time. USF's Dave Kelley had his best time ever—a 1:04.8 clocking in the 100 breaststroke—one of the South's best times this year. Kelley has won his specialty in each of USF's three previous dual meets.

Several outstanding races should develop in Saturday's meet, according to USF coach, Bob Grindy. Fans will note especially the following events: McNaughton and USF's Pete Kenning vs. FSU's Jim Smith in the backstroke; USF's Steve Stelle vs. FSU's John Stafford in the 200 freestyle; and USF's Dave Kelley vs. FSU's Chuck Busse in the breaststroke.

The USF golf team will meet a freshman dominated team in the St. Leo Monarchs. The Catholic college's top five positions are filled by freshmen, and like USF, St. Leo is in its first year of varsity competition.

The Brahman linksters are led by Bob Oblinger, Rick Lehman, Bob Stricklin and Rick Ragnitt.

USF's women netters will compete along with teams from five other states this weekend at the FSU Women's Collegiate Invitational.

The USF net coeds will carry a 2-1 record into the tourney, having beat Tampa U. and Stetson, while losing to Rollins.

Chief threats in the three-day tourney, according to USF coach Joanne Young, are Rollins, Broward County Junior College and Mary Baldwin College of Stanton, Va.

Last week USF's Elsa Nelson lost a narrow 7-5, 6-4 match to Eva Lundquist, internationally ranked Swedish player, in Tampa's Dixie Tournament.

Nips Cratos 32-28 Enotas Rallies For Cage Title

By LARRY GOODMAN
Campus Sports Editor

In a team effort, Enotas Fraternity crased a seven point halftime deficit and held Cratos scoreless the final 11 minutes for a 32-28 intramural cage title victory last Thursday.

Some 150 shivering, but spirited students saw Enotas grab the lead for the first time at 30-28 on Gordie Wilson's layup, with scarcely four minutes remaining.

Even the outstanding play of Cratos' Kelly Roberts—12 points, 14 rebounds—could not make up for the Maroon's offenseless second half performance of two field goals. And the Maroon's foul shooting the last half was equally chilly, four for 14.

The rest of the tale was the defensive effort of Enotas 6-foot-3 ace, Larry Pritchard, who had helped the Gold-clad fraternity to lopsided quarterfinal and semifinal wins over Beta 2-East and commuter team, the Molacians. Pritchard stuck like a shadow to Cratos' leading scorer, Buddy Stone, holding the smooth Maroon operator scoreless from the field for the entire game.

Following the title contest, Enotas gave their coach, USF junior Larry Scott, the celebrated "shower-treatment" by dunking him in the Crescent Hill fountain.

ENOTAS	fg	ft-fts	tp	CRATOS	fg	ft-fts	tp
Pritchard	3	2-3	8	Roberts	4	4-8	12
Lindley	2	3-5	7	Muma	3	0-2	6
Lackland	3	1-1	7	Amara	2	1-2	9
Hogue	2	2-3	6	Willett	1	1-3	3
Brown	0	0-2	2	Stone	0	0-2	2
Wilson	1	0-2	2				
Totals	11	10-16	32	Totals	10	8-21	28
Enotas				Cratos			
Cratos					20	8-28	

USF Plays Next Sunday For 'Junior Soccer' Title

The USF Soccer Club finished first in the five team Florida Junior Soccer League (West

Coast area) by downing the St. Petersburg Soccer Club Juniors, last Saturday.

USF, with a 5-2-1 record, thus receives a bye to the league tournament finals, to be held at the Admiral Farragut Academy, Sunday, March 6 at 3 p.m. The Academy is located at 501 Park St. North.

In gaining the first place league standing, USF tied Admiral Farragut 0-0 on Feb. 19 and beat Berkeley Prep 3-0 on Feb. 20. In the Berkeley Prep match, USF's Bob Drucker scored twice and Roman Synchak tallied once.

The league was organized last December to give high school and college varsity reserve players in this area further experience in the sport.

A league all-star team will be named soon and will compete in the West Coast Soccer Tournament on March 20 along with the University of Florida and Florida State.

Originally USF had planned to enter its varsity team in the tournament, but instead will send any USF players named to the all star team to the tourney, which is sponsored by the St. Petersburg Soccer Club.

Brian Holt scored late in the match to give USF a 1-0 win and the right to meet Admiral Farragut in the title contest.

USF Baseball Schedule Set

Hiram College of Ohio, the Coast Guard Academy and LaSalle add an out-of-state flavor to USF's first baseball schedule. The Brahman open their 13-game slate against Tampa U. Friday, March 11.

Ten home games and three away games are scheduled.

March 11—7:30 p.m. Tampa U. Tampa, March 18—7:30 p.m. Rollins College, Tampa, March 19—3:00 p.m. Stetson University, DeLand, March 25—7:30 p.m. Hiram College, Tampa, April 2—1:00 p.m. Stetson University, Tampa, April 7—7:30 p.m. Coast Guard Acad., Tampa, April 8—(1) 11:00 a.m. Coast Guard Acad., Tampa, (2) 2:00 p.m. LaSalle, Tampa, April 9—1:00 p.m. LaSalle, Tampa, April 16—2:00 p.m.—Florida Presbyterian, St. Petersburg, April 25—3:30 p.m. Rollins College, Winter Park, April 28—1:00 p.m.—Florida Presbyterian Tampa, April 29—1:00 p.m. Jacksonville University, Tampa.



We Thought About This, But...

We decided to let you take a crack at writing a cutline for this picture. Author of the best cutline (printable) will receive a fantastic prize from the Campus Edition. Entries must be typed or printed on a piece of plain white paper and mailed to the Campus Edition office, UC 222. Deadline for entering is March 1. The winner will be announced March 7. Be sure to enclose your name and address.

Senior Class, Aegean Choose Separate Groups of Notables

Senior Class "notables" were announced Feb. 16 at the "senior bonfire."

USF's yearbook, The Aegean will make its own choice of notables. The notables chosen by the Senior Class were nominated and voted on by members of the senior class.

A representative of the Aegean stated the yearbook made its own selection of notables because they thought a more representative choice could be made by department heads, and student organizations.

The notables announced by the Senior Class include Bob Blunt, who is majoring in English and was a University senator for two years. He is a member of Talos and president of the Class of '66. Bob will enter the University of Florida Law School in September.

Al Crews is a representative



Dennis



Bob



Andy



Ben



Cosmo



Monica

to the SA Legislature. He is a member of Talos and Gold Key Honor Society. Al has been nominated for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and plans to go to graduate school at Syracuse.

Monica Hardy is a member of the Russian Club, FIA and president of Panhellenic and CFS. She is vice-president of the Senior Class. Monica is ma-

joring in Humanities and will reside in Oregon after graduation.

Cosmo Re is a past representative of the College of Education to SA. He is Justice of the University Board of Discipline and Appeals, member of Talos and was awarded a federal fellowship by the U.S. Office of Education for study in the field of mental retardation.

Dennis Silver is majoring in Political Science and hopes to enter law school next fall. Some of his activities at USF include columnist for USF Campus Edition, RA, Resident Counselor and member and founder of Verdandi fraternity.

Andy Tartlar is a member of Talos and Civitan, and was president of both. He was president of CFS and a senator and representative to the SA. His plans include a commission in the Army Medical Corps and then graduate school in Psychology.

Jim Wallace came to USF



Al



Jim

from Daytona Beach J. C. He is a member of Talos and IFC. He is majoring in Psychology and plans to go to Europe after graduation and then OCS.

Greek News

Greeks Look Ahead To Special Week

By GAIL REEVES
Campus Staff Writer

Greeks are preparing for Greek Week. This annual event runs March 27 to April 2. This week will include the Greek sing, the chariot races, Greek skits and a dance at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

SORORITIES

FIA — The sisters announce that Monica Hardy has been nominated as the only girl for Senior Class Notable and she has also been nominated as one of the Aegean Senior Notables.

This trimester's service projects include working at the children's home in Tampa and at MacDonald Training Center.

The sisters also announced that they will have a camping trip on the weekend of March 25 and 26 at Fort DeSoto Park. Gail Reeves was first runner-up in the Best Dressed Girl on Campus contest.

The new pledge class officers for this spring are: Judy Nickel, president; Sue Woods, vice president; Lucy Orlando, secretary; Chris Moran, treasurer; Nancy Maginess, chaplain.

FIDES — Alice Crownover was chosen Best Dressed Girl on Campus. Other Fides sisters that were in the final run-off were Carol Oditz and Pat Bowers.

Sisters and pledges will attend a social with Cratos Monday at 7 p.m. A big sister-little sister party will be at Howard Johnson's March 1.

Newly elected officers of Fides are: Karen Lefton, president; Joyce Kummick, vice president; Patty Allen, recording secretary; Jean Robert, corresponding secretary; Diana Humphries, treasurer; Pat Falton, chaplain; Shelly Purvis, rush captain; Mary Hill, pledge master; Alice Crownover, social chairman; Joyce Marks, social co-chairman; Sherry Wood, international chairman; Pam Ledbetter, historian; Lynette Kelly and Jill Young, Panhellenic representative.

TRI S.I.S. — The sisters announce that Janet Valenti, Lee Anne McLendon and Lis Beth Outten were in the finals of the Best Dressed Girl contest.

New pledge officers are: Sharon Barfield, president; Deanna Sickle, secretary treasurer; Cheryl Fernandez, scholarship; Gail Gaskin and Dorothy Paver, social; Bobbie Allen, pep and publicity; Abileen Oliva, intramural.

ZETA TAU SIGMA — Sisters are planning a "car decoration" party to remodel their new sorority car, which will be unveiled during Greek Week.

Plans include a sister-pledge dinner in April and an alumni dance, as well as a party and dance next month.

Jan. Habbins has been announced as a new pledge.

FRATERNITIES

KAPPA IOTA OMEGA — Andy Petruska of KIO and Judy Garcia of FIA sorority have announced plans for a KIO-FIA social on Sunday, Feb. 27, at the USF Riverfront. Refreshments will be provided by the pledges of the two organizations.

John Hester was appointed fraternity parliamentarian for the current trimester.

Plans for a service project with the Tampa Children's Home were approved by the brotherhood and James Griffin is in charge of arrangements.

PHI SIGMA XI — The thirteen new pledges were initiated into brotherhood on Feb. 15.

The pledges and activities raised \$85 for the American Legion by selling poppies recently.

TALOS — The pledges announce a dance on March 8 in the UC ballroom from 2-5 p.m. There will be a door prize of a trip to Nassau. This dance will be opened to USF students and faculty.

This dance is to raise money for a family in New Port Richey whose house burned recently. All the money made by ticket sales will be given to this family. Most of the fraternities and sororities on campus have volunteered to help the Talos pledges with their service project.

Vince Osborne has been elected president of the pledge class for this trimester.

Residence Hall Honors Scholars

This trimester the accent is on academics in the USF residence halls.

All dormitories are offering free tutoring services to their residents and two halls plan to award partial scholarships to their outstanding students.

Dale Christiansen, academic chairman of Beta Hall, said Beta will hold an awards banquet March 13 to honor the 40 Beta residents with the highest grade-point ratios. Certificates of merit will be presented to the men and over \$140 in scholarships will be awarded. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, will speak at the event.

Alpha Hall is providing its residents with the most comprehensive tutoring program of any residence hall in the University. Tom Goldenson, resident freshman, heads the program which provides tutoring services in

CB courses, English, math, geology, physics, chemistry, economics, and accounting.

Alpha had the highest men's GPR in the university.

Gamma Hall has an informal tutoring service which is maintained within each living unit, according to Penny Pennington, Gamma president.

Delta and Epsilon are planning to initiate a self-help program soon.

Richard Thomas, resident instructor in the Eta-Zeta complex, said that all students in those halls who fall below 2.0 are invited to participate in special advising sessions which he holds.

Thomas said awards are made each trimester to the student who has shown the most improvement, to the freshman with the highest GPR, and to the highest upperclassman.

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AT A Glance

Readers To Present Poetry of Lowell

"The Poetry of Robert Lowell" will be presented this Wednesday at the Coffee Hour series sponsored by the Reader's Theatre Guild. The Coffee Hour will be held the free hour in UC 264-65.

Graduate student Jane Becker will narrate the program, and readers of Lowell's poetry will be Barbara Dino, Holly Gwinn and Elaine Prendes.

Poet Robert Lowell, Pulitzer Prize winner for his book of poems "Lord Weary's Castle," will be the guest poet along with Robert Wallace at this year's Poetry Festival March 11-12.

SINGER PERFORM

The UC Music Committee will present the Pitchfork Singers Monday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Free tickets are available this week at the UC information desk. The 19-member group, under the direction of Richard Kodol, is from St. Petersburg High School and has appeared throughout the Bay area.

DEADLINE SET

March 7 is deadline for seniors to order graduation announcements and name cards. John C. Melendi, manager of the USF Bookstore, said.

Orders may be placed at the bookstore and cards should be sent from the printer about April 6, he said. Arrangements for cap and gown rentals must be made by March 18. Cost is \$4.50.

PUBLISHERS POETRY

The poetry of four USF students, a former student and a professor, his wife, and daughter were published in the winter edition of "South and West."

international literary quarterly.

The issue included poems by students Jane McClellan Becker, John Giacoletti, Talmadge Lyman and Kathy Manetta and former student Raymond O'Hara.

Also included were poetry by Dr. Hans Juergensen, professor of Humanities, his wife Ilse Juergensen and their daughter Claudia who will come to USF this summer.

NAMED CONSULTANT

Dr. Frank M. Dudley, assistant professor of physical science at the University of South Florida, has been named a science education consultant in chemistry for planning Mathematics-Science Institutes in India this summer.

The institutes, which are being supported by the Agency for International Development and coordinated by Ohio State University, are designed to assist college and university teachers in India in keeping abreast of new developments in science and mathematics.

PAPER PUBLISHERS

There's a Gamma Ray on campus and it's not in physics.

That is the name of a dorm newspaper in Gamma Hall. The sub-title is "Where East Meets West," referring to the east and west wings of building.

The paper will include original stories, poetry, news and gossip.

SHOWCASE CANCELLED

The South Florida Showcase talent show scheduled for Feb. 18-19 was cancelled because of insufficient entries.

According to the UC Fashion and Talent Committee, the cancellation "was regrettable," but the number and variety of entries were not sufficient to provide a showcase of USF talent.

SPEAKER WINS

Georgann Panagiotacos, USF debate team member, took first place in the Azalea Debate Tournament in Mobile, Ala., recently in the extemporaneous speech division.

She spoke on British-Rhodesian relations. USF was among 15 institutions participating.

Speed Zone Posted

West Holley from the entrance of Humanities lot to entrance of University Center now is a 30 mile per hour zone. Strict observance of that limit was asked today by James D. Garner, chief of security and communications.

Campus Events



MONDAY

7 p.m. Great Philosophical Issues, UC 200.
7 p.m. Bridge Tournament, UC 265.

8 p.m. Soundations, UC 248.

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m. Political Union—Clarence Gideon, UC 248.
2 p.m. Reader's Theater Coffee House, UC 264-5.
8 p.m. Political Union—Clarence Gideon, AC 235.

THURSDAY

8 p.m. Tampa Council on Human Relations, UC 202.
8:30 p.m. Concert, FH 101.

FRIDAY

2 p.m. English Coffee Hour, UC 264-5.
7:30 p.m. Movie "Butterfield 8," FH 101.
9 p.m. Dance, UC 248.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. Children's Film Series — "Davy Crockett," UC 248.
7:30 p.m. UC Movie — "Butterfield 8," FH 101.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Butterfield 8," FH 101.

ALL WEEK

8 a.m. All-Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition, UC 248.



—Photo by Larry Goodman

Howard Grabs Another One

Bill Howard, senior PE Major, out-reaches Cratos soph Al Lucas for the rebound in a quarterfinals game of last week's intramural cage playoffs. Cratos, 1965 champion, won the game but lost this year's title 32-28 to Enotas in last Thursday's championship game.

This Week In Sports

FRIDAY, MARCH 4
Men's Tennis: USF vs. Stetson, 2-5 p.m. at USF courts.

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
Golf: USF vs. St. Leo College, 12-3 p.m. at Carrollwood Country Club Golf Course.

Swimming: USF Frosh vs. FSU Frosh, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at USF swimming pool.

MARCH 4-6
Women's Tennis: USF at FSU Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships, Tallahassee.

Cyclists To Race Saturday

Cratos fraternity and Fia sorority will go to pole positions this Saturday in the annual bicycle race, part of "Spring Spectacular".

Eighteen teams — 12 men's and 6 women's foursomes—have qualified for the "Le Mans" title of bike races and others will attempt to qualify today, including three women's teams who could not qualify because of illness. Women will be disqualified for poor physical condition or lack of skill.

Beginning at 2 p.m., the women's teams will compete over a 40-lap, eight-mile course on the Humanities West parking lot. The men will take the field immediately after the women, but will race over a 100-lap, 20-mile course.

Each team consists of four riders and one alternate. Two team members are allowed in the pit to assist the peddlers. Colored flags will be used to start the race, outline the course and warn drivers of hazards. A pace car will lap the cyclists to begin the event.

Bleachers will be provided for a 400 to 500 capacity crowd and Jim Gibson of Florida Lanes will announce the race from a public address system.

Riders can be penalized for such rule violations as failure

Puff, Puff!

Janet Klein, Basketweavers' sophomore, peddles around final lap in last week's bike race qualifying rounds.

to stay on the seat while riding, improper passing or unskillful. Women will be disqualified for poor physical condition or lack of skill.

The only accident that has occurred in the three previous races happened in the 92nd lap of last year's men's race when Cratos' Bill Moore swerved to avoid an accident and slid onto the asphalt. Moore was not seriously injured and further trouble was prevented by a quick warning flag and PA system announcement that halted the race temporarily.

One qualifying round was held last Wednesday. Men's teams qualifying and their teams were: Beta 3-W (9:48.3), Alpha 2-E No. 1 (9:46.8), Alpha 2-E No. 2 (9:50.0), Alpha 2-E No. 3 (9:33.5), Alpha 4-E No. 1 (9:56.7), Enotas (8:35.3), Talos (9:20.1), Zeta Phi Epsilon (9:18.0), Cratos No. 1 (8:36.5), Cratos No. 3 (8:54.0) and Arete (9:23.6).

Women qualifiers were: Basketweavers No. 1 (9:16.3), FIA No. 1 (9:08.0), Fides (9:06.0), F. E. Masters (9:13.2), Tri S.I.S. No. 1 (9:36.5) and Tri S.I.S. No. 2 (9:24.6). Other teams who will be attempting to qualify today are: Beta 2-W, Alpha 4-E No.



Youth Parade

Tops in Toppers for Teen-Agers

How To Remove Chocolate or Coffee Stains

By "BILL" TIDWELL

The National Institute of Dry Cleaning, Silver Springs, Maryland, passed this information along to us and we at Spotless Cleaners and Laundry felt these two stains to be common enough to be of interest to you.

For washable materials, rinse in lukewarm water, then if brown stain remains, apply hydrogen peroxide bleach.

In non-washables, if colorfast, sponge with lukewarm water. If not colorfast send it to your pro. "Bill" Tidwell, professionally trained friends at Spotless Cleaners and Laundry, the home of Sanitone Master Dry Cleaning.

If there is any doubt about your results it is always best to see us anyway. That is why we maintain 18 convenient locations in Tampa.



By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

Teen-agers are engaged in full-scale millinery maneuvers. The results of such style strategy are jaunty hats that boast the personal imprints of their wearers. For example, for the ski slopes, actress Beverly Lunsford selects a red wool beret, aglow with matching plastic disks. Later, these will be replaced with dangling charms that shimmer with each turn of the head.

Afterward, colored buttons will be substituted for a polka dot effect. The chapeau, like the trim, also is adaptable. It can be dipped at a rakish side angle, straightened in a prim, forehead-riding position, or eased back in a snood effect. The look can be as yeah-yeah as desired.

Another popular cover-up is a felt Breton that heeds the motto: "Stay prepared!" It easily faces everything from dress occasions to windstorms. The secret is its undercover design.

At first glance, it appears to be a deep brimmed, bow-accented chapeau. Lining the inside, however, is a matching jersey turban that snugly fits over the hair. Presto! Curlers or blown tresses quickly disappear.

Winning unanimous approval are duck-billed hats. These range from the head-hugging newsboy cap to the

domed "high boy" worn by Beverly. The fabric crown, leather bill and matching chin strap provide a jaunty touch.

To spotlight this perky appearance, some teeners add metallic initials to the brim. Or, if the hat is soft billed, they embroider their name. It seems the young set is not only wearing hats, but leaving their style signatures.



P.S. There's a new trend in streamlining. Our 12-page booklet shows isometric and isotonic exercises that work wonders in figure shaping. For a photo-illustrated copy, send 15 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Reba and Bonnie Churchill—Streamline Through Exercise," c/o The Tampa Times, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood 46, Calif.

Altrusa Toast To Fashions

Swing into spring with a view of the new fashions.

Altrusa International will present them Friday, 7:30 p.m., in the Gasparilla Room of Curtis Hixon Hall.

Proceeds from the show, titled "Career Woman's Fashions," will benefit play rooms in the new building of the Guidance Center.

Falks will furnish the dress and sportswear modeled by Altrusans and their children.

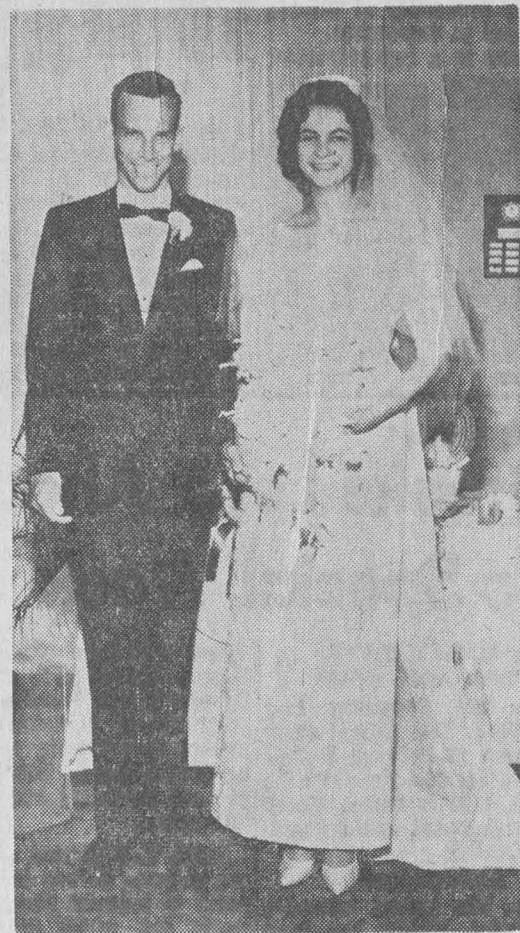
Door awards will be presented after the show.

Mrs. Marie Garrett and Mrs. Ethelrose Porter are chairmen for the event.

Horse Sense

NEW YORK (UPI)—Not every driver has the horse sense to manage the high-horsepower engine under the hood of the family auto, according to the National Automobile Underwriter Association.

Nicholas Dekker, the association's president, said the extremely high-horsepower engines available as options in many new cars are cause of increasing alarm. He said the organization is considering the possibility of higher insurance premiums for cars with especially high horsepower.



Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Barnett

Newlyweds Are Home in Tampa

Miss Patricia Louise Harding became the bride of Hugh G. Barnett Feb. 12 in Epiphany of Our Lord Catholic Church. The Rev. William O'Meara officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Harding of Tampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bessie Barnett, also of Tampa, and the late Harry Barnett.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin brocade with a chapel train. A lace and pearl headpiece held her illusion veil and she carried white carnations centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Mary Brainard served as her niece's matron of honor and Miss Carol Harding was her sister's bridesmaid. They wore gowns of oyster and moss green crepe with matching accessories and carried spring flowers.

Best man was G. Harold Barnett, brother of the bridegroom. Robert Harding, brother of the bride, was groomsman-usher.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are now living in Tampa at 4203 Drexel Avenue.

New Products

Just introduced is a new furnace for the home providing two-stage operation for variable weather conditions. The furnace, which is attractive enough for a basement gameroom, has a two-stage burner unit and a two-speed blower permitting it to shift heating capacity automatically when the weather changes.

Women on the go might look into a travel kit that holds four beauty aids securely in place.

Zip it open and find a cleaner, a moisturizer, an astringent and a skin cream. All are bottled in plastic for non-breakability and fitted into a snap open pouch. There's room to spare for other items.

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Tampa Date Pad

Dr. Donald Schmidt, psychologist, will speak at the Tuesday, 10 a.m., meeting of Junior League of Tampa. The Guidance Center Adult Division will be his topic.

HIBISCUS

Members of Hibiscus Garden Circle will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herschel Bell, 3822 Corona, at 10 a.m. There will be a visit to Sunken Gardens after the business session.

MAJORETTES

Majorettes and cheerleaders of Franklin Junior High School will be honored at a teen dance Friday, 7 to 10:30 p.m., at Grant Park Center.

COLEMAN

Executive Board of Coleman Junior High School PTA will meet Friday, 10 a.m., in the library. A luncheon will follow the meeting.

TRINITY

Mrs. Ada L. Virsida will be installed as worthy matron of Trinity Chapter, OES, Friday at 8 p.m. Members will meet at Zenda Grotto Temple.

PHI MU

Phi Mu sorority will celebrate Founder's Day with a luncheon Saturday, noon, at Las Novedades. Mrs. James Grimstead, national alumnae vice president, will visit.

CONSTRUCTION

Women in Construction will elect a Boss of the Year at the seventh annual Bosses' Night Saturday, 6:30 p.m., at Carrollwood Country Club.

SCOUTS

Senior Girl Scout Troop 101 will join Troop 431 to sponsor a box supper Saturday, 6 to 8 p.m., in Christ the King Catholic Church auditorium. The supper will benefit Juliette Low World Friendship Fund.

FITNESS

Women's physical fitness classes will be held at Brandon Center beginning Saturday. Wednesday will also be a class time, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Maria Pasetti will instruct.

University Students United in Marriage

The marriage of Miss Roxanne Louise Smith and Robert Elton Snow Jr. was solemnized Feb. 14 in Calvary Baptist Church of Orangeburg, S.C. The Rev. H. B. Hughes officiated.

Mrs. Pat Almerice of Tampa is the bride's mother. Her father is Rex E. Smith Jr. of Norfolk, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Snow of Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Snow are now living in Tampa.

She is a Bamberg (S.C.) High School graduate and now attends University of Tampa where she is active in Women's Student Union and Baptist Student Union. She is an English major.

Mr. Snow is a graduate of Duneed High School and is also enrolled at University of Tampa where he is majoring in engineering.



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