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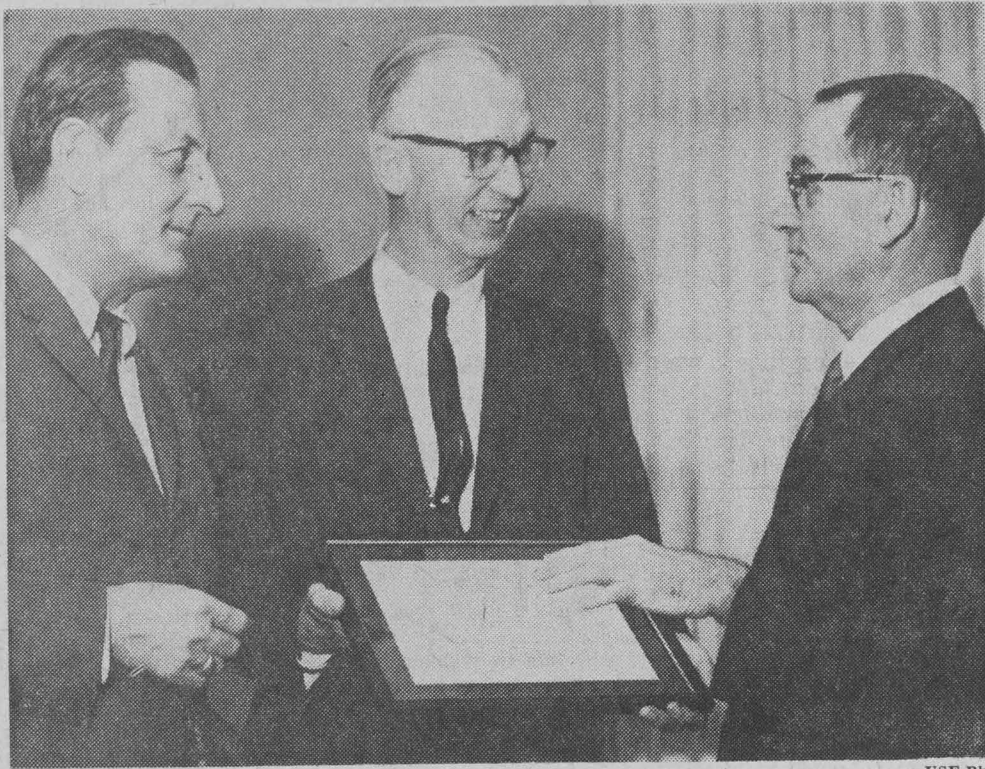
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USF Honors Newspaper

USF Pres. John S. Allen, center, presented a citation for outstanding service to The Tampa Times and Tampa Tribune Co. Thursday through the years in publishing the campus newspaper. Tribune Company President James H. Coney Jr., left, and Bennett DeLoach, managing editor of The Tampa Times, accepted the award.

## Cost of Food Plan Going Up in '67

By S. J. SIESHOLTZ  
Campus Staff Writer

Rising food prices may boost USF meal plan costs in September 1967 by \$1.20 a week.

This is in a five-year contract renewal with Morrison's Cafeteria on the agenda of the State Board of Regents for its meeting today in Tallahassee. The five-year contract expired last year, and an automatic option for a one year renewal now is in effect.

MORRISON'S said the current rates for food service contracts (\$10.80 for the 21-meal plan and \$9.45 for the 15-meal plan per week for each trimester) has resulted in an increasing net loss of money, Andrew C. Rodgers, USF business manager reported.

The proposed new five-year contract calls for renewal on a year-to-year basis after five years.

Other details include:

1. Current rates of \$10.80 for the 21-meal plan and \$9.45 for the 15-meal plan be effective until Sept. 1, 1967, Bay Campus food service will be taken over by Morrison's at \$12 for the 21-meal plan until Sept. 1, 1967.
2. Beginning Sept. 1, 1967, the rates will be \$12 for the 21-meal plan and \$10.65 for the 15-meal plan each trimester.
3. The current commission

of four per cent on gross cash sales will continue to be given to USF.

4. The current rate of 5% commission on gross cash vending machine sales will continue to be given to USF.

No mention was made in the proposed contract for re-vamping the food plan cost scale if the quarter system is instituted in September, 1967.

NO CONTRACT proposals from other companies have been considered. Rodgers said, "We didn't take any new proposals because we were satisfied with what we had. All in all, Morrison's has given good service. They also have a sizeable investment in the university."

USF does not make a profit from the sale of food cards. USF allots part of the money to Morrison's in payment of housing and food service and the expense of operating and maintenance.

Rodgers said, "A major portion of the money is committed to pay off bond issues."

He further explained, "Bonds were issued for borrowing money to build dormitories and food service areas. The money is borrowed from the federal government through the Housing and Home Finance Agency."

USF contracts with several companies for vending machine service. Morrison's is responsible for the vending of food, orange juice and milk. Pepsi-Cola Co. provides carbonated drinks. Candy, confections, and cigarettes are handled through the vending department in the USF bookstore.

USF does not authorize food delivery from outside concerns. Rodgers gave the reason for this, "If anything is wrong we know who to turn to. It's a matter of the blame or the fame. Even though Morrison's provides the food service, it is the university's responsibility to control quality, to provide good food and well-balanced meals."

## YD's Feature Reply To John Stormer

An "expert on extremism" will make "a reply to John Stormer and other extremists" in a speech sponsored by USF's Young Democrats at 8 p.m. March 23 in UC 252, YD Vice President Bob Trebes said.

Robert G. Petree, an Orlando lawyer and executive vice president of the YD Clubs of Florida, will deliver a speech entitled "I Dare Call It Slander," Trebes said.

Stormer, author of the contro-

versial book "None Dare Call It Treason" spoke on campus in January as a guest of USF's Young Americans For Freedom. More than 900 persons attended.

Petree is a past president of the YDs of Orange County and past treasurer of the YD Clubs of Florida. He was a special aide to Averill Harriman and the late Adlai Stevenson when they were governors of New York and Illinois, respectively.

## Greenes Receive Wilson Awards

Two USF seniors have been named winners of coveted Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

Recipients of the fellowships are David and Douglas Greene, twin sons of the Rev. Dr. G. L. Greene, 2300 Sunset Ave., Pass-a-Grille.

The fellowships each provide tuition, fees and \$2,000 for living expenses at any graduate college in the United States or Canada.

Two other USF students received honorable mention in the fellowship competition. They are William Burdett and Geoffrey Webb, both of Tampa.

The USF recipients are among 1,408 chosen from 380 U.S. colleges and universities. The selections were made from 13,000 nominations.

The candidates must be nominated by faculty members and are screened by regional and national selection committees composed of eminent college professors, deans and presidents.

This year's recipients at USF are 1962 graduates of Boca Ciega High School in St. Petersburg. Douglas is a history major at USF, and David is an English major.



DOUGLAS DAVID



BURDETTE WEBB

Eight USF students are previous recipients of Wilson Fellowships. They are Manuel Mendoza, Michael G. Scussel, Mary L. Clayton, Harold Ashford, Eleanor MacKay and Roy Norris, all of Tampa; Stephen R. Shannon of Clearwater; and Oscar Clyatt Jr. of Plant City.

## Application Deadline April 23

# Test Aids Draft Selection



### Campus Paper Name Studied

"The Oracle" is being considered as a name of the official USF newspaper which will begin publication this fall. Educational Resources graphics artists made this sketch, one possibility for the nameplate. Comments on the proposed name are welcomed at the newspaper office UC 222 or USF Office of Campus Publications, UC 224.

## Official USF Newspaper To Be Published in Fall

An expanded and re-styled official USF newspaper tentatively named "The Oracle" will begin publication this fall.

Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, Director of the Office of USF Campus Publications and

Chairman of the Journalism Program, said the USF executive committee has authorized establishment of a campus newspaper to keep pace with the needs of a growing university.

SINCE SEPTEMBER, 1960

the campus paper has been published as a special edition of The Tampa Times. As the campus community has grown more space was needed for news and picture cover-

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## Name of Campus Paper Tentatively 'The Oracle'

"The Oracle" has been assigned tentatively as the name for the official USF campus newspaper which begins publication this fall.

The name arose in a discus-

sion among persons who work with the campus paper after a survey of hundreds of names because it carries on the pattern of Greek names used for residence halls and the yearbook, The Aegean.

Twenty-one campus leaders were asked to react to the name and all except one who responded liked the name or did not oppose it. As one commented, "It grows on you." The name has been endorsed by the staff of the campus newspaper.

For planning purposes, Ken Stanton and Ed Bodler, graphics artists in Educational Resources, designed a nameplate using English for the Greek word which translates, "Hiskos." In classic Greek, the word is unrecognizable to those not familiar with Greek.

The story of the oracles is a fascinating chapter in Greek mythology. Oracle was the name of the place where various divinities gave out the word concerning the future. The word also was used to denote the response given.

The most ancient Greek oracle was that of Jupiter at Dodona, and the most celebrated was that of Apollo at Delphi on the slopes of Parnassus.

The oracle of Trophonius at Boeotia was held in high esteem and the various oracles of Aesculapius, especially that at Epidaurus, were veritable fonts of medical information and may have used a type of Mesmerism to treat the sick. The oracle of the sacred bull Apis was at Memphis.

Anyone who would like to register an opinion for or against The Oracle as name of the USF newspaper is invited to do so at the Office of USF Campus Publication, UC 224.

## Alpha To House Experiment Units

Two experimental living units will be established in Alpha Hall during Trimester I of 1966, according to George Kaludis, resident instructor.

Faculty offices now occupying the first floor of Alpha will be redistributed when the Engineering, Business Administration and Physical Education Buildings are completed by fall.

In a letter read to the USF faculty last week, Kaludis said one unit will be composed of students with a 3.0 cumulative grade point ratio (GPR) regardless of college or major. The students will be housed in Alpha I-East.

A TWO-YEAR STUDY at the University of Florida showed high-ability students have even better academic success when living with other students of the same academic caliber. The study also revealed that "high-ability students see to affect negatively the academic success of other students living in the same residence unit," those with a lesser standing.

The high-achieving unit should enable the students to better their GPR and lower the alleged drop-out rate

which the report said high achievers may tend to increase. All efforts will be made to give the unit an academic environment, including weekly seminars to be conducted in the unit by selected USF faculty members.

THE SECOND experimental living area, Alpha I-West, will consist of a homogeneous group of business administration majors selected without regard for grade point ratio. Surveys at the University of Maryland reported students earn higher grades when living in close proximity to other students with the same major. The College of Business Administration will assist in the program.

Students who meet the above qualifications for either of the experimental units should request a room in these areas when they go to the Housing Office, AC 229, this week for room sign-up for next fall.

THE HOUSING OFFICE will evaluate the advantages of the two types of living units in an attempt to find more efficient methods for making room assignments, especially for incoming freshmen where the drop-out rate is high.

# Inert College Councils May Cost SA \$2,500 in Allocations

By ALLAN SMITH  
Campus Staff Writer

The Student Association stands to lose \$2,500 in appropriations next fiscal year unless a need and a structure for spending the money are established.

The funds, part of the student activity fee paid at registration, come under the jurisdiction of the defunct College Councils according to the SA Constitution.

USF Business Manager Andrew C. Rodgers recently warned SA Pres. John Harper that the money might not be appropriated in the future if some plan for its use was not presented.

HARPER and Vice President John Hogue, in the SA budget which is now undergoing USF Administration consideration, requested that the \$2,500 be placed in a special fund until the College Councils can be reactivated.

Because four of the five College Councils provided for in the SA Constitution have been inoperative since the Bob Ashford administration two years ago, the \$500 allotted each fiscal year to each college has come under the jurisdiction of the college deans.

Only the Engineering Council has remained operative. Edgar W. Kopp, dean of the College of Engineering, said he thinks one reason the council has remained active is that the college is "not fractionated," meaning that most engineering students have similar goals. He likened the College of Engineering to a closely unit professional organization.

In a recent audit \$120 of the \$500 yearly allocation had been spent. Kopp said the money was used to bring speakers and provide study trips to Cape Kennedy for engineering students.

COLLEGE OF BASIC STUDIES has spent very little of its allocation. Eight CB legislators from Bay Campus requested transportation funds to attend legislature meetings. Interviews with the legislators indicate that a request may be made to use some of the money for improvements at Bay Campus.

Basic studies Dean Edwin P. Martin, said no other use for the money has been communicated to him.

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS Dean Russell M. Cooper has formed a student advisory council to decide how its allocation should be spent. Cooper said the council consisting of representatives of the student clubs in the college distributed \$400 among the clubs and kept \$100 for all-college student activities.

Cooper said the all-college student activities would include aid to Bay Campus stu-

Draft-eligible USF students must apply by April 23 for a Selective Service test which will be one factor in deciding on deferment.

## Paper To Need Big Staff

A separate and enlarged campus newspaper starting in September will require a larger staff and applications may be made starting right away, Harry Haigley, managing editor, said today.

Haigley said staff positions, some with pay, will be open in advertising, circulation, cartooning, writing, and editing.

Prior newspaper experience is not required but news writing and editing courses plus some work on a high school, junior college or professional newspaper would be helpful, he said. All staff members will meet for a brief orientation and planning session at a time to be announced, Haigley added.

Anyone interested in working with the new paper may register his interest at the newspaper office, UC 222.

The Tampa Selective Service Board told the Campus Edition that forms to apply for the test will be available at the office at 500 Zack St. by April 1.

A reporter suggested that as a service to students the forms should be sent to the campus and to branch post offices for distribution. The board spokesman suggested that the Campus Edition take the matter up with state headquarters in St. Augustine. The USF registrar's office has agreed to contact the headquarters.

The college qualification tests will be given May 14, May 21, and June 3 through Science Research Associates of Chicago to which application must be made.

The local board did not know when and how the tests will be given. The test is optional but recommended by Gen. Lewis Hershey as one basis on which to base a deferment.

Although the new draft requirement are still not known it is assumed the tests will resemble those given during the Korean conflict.

Those who were not drafted were: (1) Upper 1/2 of freshman class, (2) Upper 2-3 of sophomore class, (3) Upper 3/4 of junior class and (4) Upper 1/4 of seniors who were going on to graduate school made a score of 80 on the test.

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## 'Poker Session' Crew Announced

The technical crew for the play, "The Poker Session" has been announced by its director, Peter B. O'Sullivan.

"The Poker Session" will be presented by the USF Theater Arts Department March 28 through April 2. The play was written by Hugh Leonard.

A university lighting class under the leadership of Jim Scott, a student in the class, will light the show, under the supervision of the course's professor, Robert Wolff.

Wolff also is designing the set which will be built by the students in the department and any volunteers.

Prof. Russell Whaley will assemble the wardrobe, and Eileen Hansen will be prop-

mistress. Hubert Craig will be stage manager. His duties include taking complete control of the show from the director for opening night and following performances.

Terrence Tessem, a member of the charter class of USF who played a starring role in "J.B.," will be assistant director.

All persons interested in helping backstage should phone Whaley, at ext. 321.

Don Moyer will play the part of Teddy, Billy Beavis' roommate at the mental institution. Moyer was omitted from the list of cast members for "The Poker Session" in the Feb. 28 campus edition.

## Italy Study Still Open to Students

Three USF students have applied for the Study in Florence program offered in connection with Florida State University.

They are Gladys Guy, junior from New York, Janice Dunn, sophomore from Tampa, and Judith Appleby, freshman from Ocala.

Other students have expressed an interest in filling the 12 spaces allotted to USF. Deadline for applying is tomorrow and students who do so

should be sophomores or higher by Sept. 1 with at least a 2.5 grade point ratio and have an elementary proficiency in Italian.

Applicants should be concentrating in the fields of Italian, English, art, humanities, history, classic, literature, religion, or philosophy.

Students interested should contact Pres. Allen's office for further information and applications in AD 241 or phone ext. 111.

## Bay Campus May House Peace Corps

Bay Campus may be the site of a Peace Corps Training Program this summer, according to Dr. Calvin Miller, director of USF's Continuing Education Department.

University officials were reluctant to discuss the program until the State Board of Regents has approved the contract, possibly at a meeting today in Tallahassee.

If plans proceed, about 100 persons will be trained for 12 weeks to go "into the woods of Venezuela," a Peace Corps official in Washington said.

Freshmen now occupying dormitories on Bay Campus would be moved to the main campus for the summer trimester to make room for the Peace Corps trainees.

SA President Harper said he could not verify Harper's councilmanship from Dean Louis C. Jurgensen's office. Harper doesn't think he will recognize Harper.

Jurgensen said the Business Administration and Accounting clubs have worked together to decide how to spend their allocation. Only \$44 has been spent, according to a recent audit.

It appears that Harper will not get the College Councils established without some difficulty. In fact, a debate concerning the feasibility of re-establishing the councils may be brewing in the SA legislature.

ONE CONTENTION is the colleges have survived for two years without the councils and have created structures of their own. Such is the case with the College of Liberal Arts.

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## Three Key Faculty Get New Positions

Three key USF faculty members plan to leave this summer to take higher positions.

Dr. Edward L. Fiemming, director of the Developmental Center, will become dean of academic affairs at St. Leo College, Dade City, St. Leo, a two-year institution, is expected to change to a four-year school in September.

Dr. Rodney T. Hartnett, director of Evaluation Services will join the staff of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Dr. Thomas F. Stovall, chairman of the University Graduate Council and an education professor, is to be vice president for academic affairs at Eastern Kentucky College, Richmond, Ky.

Fleming will take the new position Aug. 1. The post was created in anticipation of the September changeover at St. Leo.

As an associate research psychologist, Hartnett will investigate the development of personality in children for the Educational Testing Service.

Stovall, a member of the charter faculty here, will be concerned with the coordination of academic program development at Eastern Kentucky when he takes the position July 1.

Fleming, who came to USF last August, was previously chief psychologist consultant and assistant director of the

Bureau of Mental Health of the Florida State Board of Health.

Hartnett came here in September, 1963 from Michigan State University, where he received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees.

Stovall, who came here in 1960 and was previously assistant professor of social sciences at the University of Minnesota.

## Test

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The new tests will consist of 150 different items and a registrant will be permitted a maximum of three hours in which to complete the test.

The test is designed to explore four areas: Reading comprehension, verbal relations, arithmetic reasoning, and data interpretation.

A spokesman for the Board said it was similar to a general aptitude test, with about 50 per cent relating to verbal and linguistic skills and the other 50 per cent to quantitative reasoning.

He also said the test has been so constructed as not to give any special advantage to any type of major.

Draft boards in both St. Petersburg and Tampa said they were taking men now between the ages of 19 and 26.

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## 'i.e.' on Sale During Week In UC Lobby

An enlarged and restyled USF literary magazine, the "i.e.," will be on sale in UC lobby today through Friday.

Business manager Dave Dukes said, "i.e." will be on sale at 25 cents a copy from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. each day and will be available in the USF Bookstore or in the Office of Campus Publications, UC 224, thereafter.

The magazine will feature a two-color cover, sections on poetry, essays, short stories and satire and for the first time, art work on inside pages, editor Colman Rutkin said.

All work is by student contributors. The commercial-ly-printed magazine will have 48 pages and will be 6 by 9 inches in size.

## Jam Session Today at 2

The University Center Music Committee will stage another impromptu jam session on the East Patio of the UC (outside the Coffee Shop) today at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in playing with the group is welcome to attend. The session is open to faculty, students and staff.

## For Dental Health

## Don't Date Until You Fluoridate?

By LANE FEY  
Campus Staff Writer

Before you say "pucker up" again, you better do a little checking into your prospective partner's dental history.

Dental researchers at the University of Miami have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease. According to Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, tooth decay is caused by certain types of mouth bacteria which are transmitted by direct contact. Zinner said the best way to prevent tooth decay is through the use of fluorides.

But how might you go about investigating without being suspicious?

Once you know where your date is from, you can check your pocket guide of fluoridated water supplies in the United States. Or if the local supply is fluoridated, then you can help by subtly plying your date with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, you can take note of what kind of toothpaste she (or he) buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can, with proper precaution, be sure before saying "pucker up."

## Cheat on CB? Unlikely!

By FLO FELTY  
Campus Staff Writer

If you are planning to cheat on a basic studies exam at USF, better get out your crib sheets and work up a set of hand signals with your better student friends. Otherwise, it's practically impossible to cheat on group exams if you had been counting on getting tests early.

Even though all CB course finals are common and are given en masse if there are two or more sections, the tests do not leave the offices of Evaluation Services where they are made up, except for printing. Students do not work in Duplicating Services during this time.

Said Dr. Rodney T. Hartnett, director of Evaluation Services, the exams are written in the Evaluation offices by a person on appointment to the University as an examiner. This person also teaches half-time some of those sections for which he makes up the test, but all tests must be approved by the instructor's department head involved.

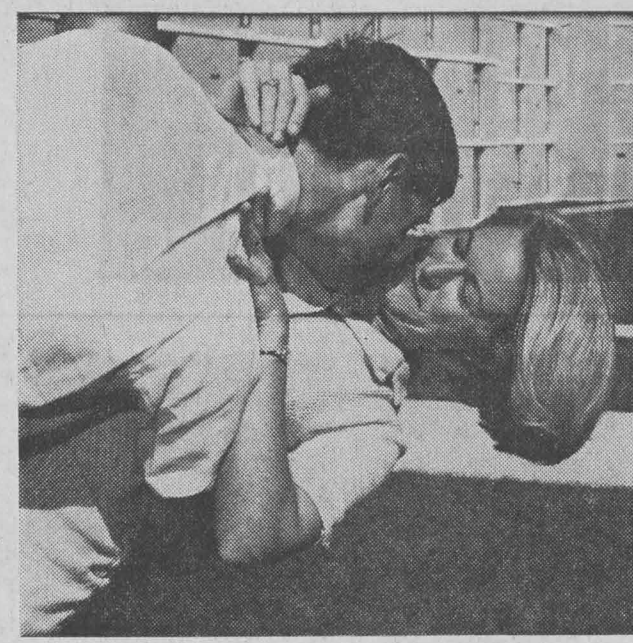
The instructor of the test must check out and verify the number of tests he takes to the classroom, and then rechecks in, thus eliminating any

chance for students to keep the "extra copies," except for the freshman English courses. After class use these exams are run through statistical tests and the questions are analyzed for reliability and effectiveness.

According to Hartnett, all tests are kept in a special "vault," which is really a locked room consisting of filing cabinets. There is only one key to the particular room, but there are 2 other locked doors to get to the key after you reach the fifth floor of the library. "The only way to gain admission to the outside offices would be to scale the outside wall," commented Hartnett, "but even then you couldn't gain admission to the vault."

It seems to be the general opinion of the administration and faculty, however, that the main problem is not with students stealing the tests, but copying during the exams because often so many students are in a room.

"There has been a good bit of concern from time to time (about wide-spread cheating), but we have only had sporadic occurrences. At these times the instructors and the students themselves have taken steps to prevent it," said Dean of Women, Margaret B.



—USF Photo

## Getting the Brushoff

The age of cavities is nearing an end with the new preventive methods, but dating may suffer as a result. Latest advice on protection warns: Don't sneak a kiss unless you and your date have fluoridated. Students pose to illustrate this frightening development.

## Debaters Review Senate

A sparse group voted 12-5 in favor of the resolution, "Resolved: That the University Senate should be a Faculty Senate" in a Forensics Club debate.

Affirmative speakers Dr. Jesse Binford, USF chapter president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), student Sharla Heech and senior class president Bob Blunt charged that the University Senate as it is now constituted has had five years to develop into a powerful body and has not done so. They also said USF faculty should have a voice in University affairs with their own legislative body just as the students have their own legislature and the Administration has the Executive Council. Blunt called the University Senate, "a paper senate."

Negative speakers, Dr. C. C. Clark, professor emeritus of Physical Science, students Mrs. Peggy Sherman, a freshman and sophomore Charles Hodges said the University Senate must have the knowledge of each responsible area of the University since the concept of the University Senate is to serve all areas of the University. Heech called Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Russell M. Cooper as saying that if the Senate is to be representative, it must be a widely diversified Senate, and therefore, a University Senate.

For the affirmative, Binford cited a petition signed by over 100 faculty members recently endorsing a Faculty Senate, endorsement by the Campus Editor and by the support of the student senators. Binford said the Faculty Senate need not be 100 per cent faculty, but at least 90 per cent.

Hodges, for the negative, charged that a Faculty Senate would result in a multi-house University where all the disputes within the University would wind up on President Allen's desk, consuming time much better spent on other affairs.

Among those voting for the negative, or for a University Senate were College of Basic Studies Representatives in the Student Association Legislature Roy Ashley and Bob Brown. There were no other student legislators present.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

# Editorials

## Where Are the Forms?

Draft-eligible students here now have at least one chance at staying in school if their grades have hit a slump and they feel the hot breath of the draft board on their necks.

The local draft board will be giving college qualification tests—presumably to find out if a student should be in college—to those who want to take it.

A local draft board spokesman was understandably vague on the subject of where the students may apply or where the tests will be (see story on page one) because details of administering the tests have

not been issued by General Hershey.

The local board spokesman suggested that it was possible application forms would be distributed on Campus. The registrar's office here at USF has agreed to contact the state Selective Service headquarters in St. Augustine about the application forms.

For the sake of preserving the emotional stability of students now engaged in academic combat, we hope these details about the application procedure can be smoothed immediately.

## Who's Cheating?

The basic studies examinations, we have learned (see story this page) are practically impossible to cheat on—at least as far as obtaining the tests are concerned.

Security measures, not unlike those of Fort Knox, are employed in such a manner to make anything short of safe-cracking impossible to the frantic, "I haven't studied" student.

However, there is an old saying about "Yankee ingenuity" and we feel it applies here. Students may not be able to get the tests, but that sure doesn't stop cheating.

Some students who were more prepared, or who took the course before, apparently have taken

exams for students who aren't prepared. Last trimester the humanities division began a system of checking the student's signature written on the back of the exam, with his identification card.

This reduces the number of possible cheaters, but to those who aren't going to study and plan on cheating anyway, it only redirects their activities.

The questions, however, go far deeper than a simple matter of cheating, as far as the university is concerned. It boils down to a basic belief in the good or evil nature of man. The University has been, to some extent, a believer in the good man. Maybe we are just to naive in believing that.

## OUR READER'S WRITE

## Ashley Attacks Writer's Reply

Editor, Campus Edition:

In reference to a Feb. 28 letter to the editor from Geoffrey Zamboni, he claims to have read Gladue's "National Conservatives Test" and Raymond's article. He then goes on to criticize the latter.

I would say, Mr. Zamboni, that you overlook the fact that Raymond's "International Liberalism Test" is simply a satire and should not be taken seriously. The non-serious satire was written as a reply to Gladue's non-serious satire and should be accepted as such.

MOST of your criticism of Tom Raymond's article also might be germane to Peter Gladue's article. An example from your letter is, "It is used to denigrate 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 word definitions and philosophy itself to know what he is really denouncing. Example two, "It is one thing to disagree openly with someone and debate the issue in a mature manner and quite another to revert to title satire. It is an extreme pity to see education foster thinking of this nature."

Example three, "Our country needs open-mindedness of which I submit the author of that editorial has much to learn."

All three examples from your letter would equally well be relevant to both Gladue's and Raymond's articles "IF" they were serious, which they were not.

BOTH ARE about as serious on Pete Gladue's article, "Hawks vs. Doves," in the same edition as your letter. (Feb. 28.) Anyone taking this bit of well-written satire seriously, should go directly to the Development Center, not pass go, or collect \$200 from the financial aids office.

Roy C. Ashley

## Official USF Newspaper

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age. The Times was unable to provide additional space on a regular basis.

Also, more space was needed for writing experience by an increased number of students in news writing and editing courses.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, through the Dean of Student Affairs, Herbert J. Wunderlich, has appointed Sanderson as publisher. Steve Yates, assistant professor of journalism and newspaper faculty adviser, has been appointed general manager and news-editorial supervisor. He also will coordinate plans for technical production and advertising.

A student editor and student advertising manager will be appointed by the Office of USF Campus Publications from applications received from the entire campus. They select their own staff.

THE NEWSPAPER staff will be expanded and a number of paying positions added. Sanderson noted that several editors and sub-editors

have worked on daily newspapers and several have summer jobs in news work.

## Speech Contest Slated Here

The Florida High School Forensics Tournament will be held here for the first time March 18-19.

The rounds will begin Friday at 7:30 p.m. and will continue through Saturday to the finals at 3:30 p.m.

Headquarters of the tournament will be in the Physics Building lobby with the rounds taking place in the physics and chemistry buildings.

The 119 students participating are the "finest speakers in each of the districts in Florida," said Dr. Kevin Kearney of the speech department.

The schools represented are: Bay County; Bishop Kenny of Jacksonville; Boone, Colonial, Edgewater and Maynard Evans, all of Orlando; Clearwater; Coral Gables; Hialeah; Jesuit of Tampa; Leon of Tallahassee; Miami Beach; Miami Coral Park; Notre Dame Academy of St. Petersburg; Ocala; Palm Beach; St. Petersburg; and Winter Park.

## Councils

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Arts. Although Dean Cooper said he would be willing to work with the SA, he said he wants to keep his present structure.

Harper said the clubs get appropriations of their own and do not need extra money. Money given to the council should be used for all the students in the college, Harper emphasized.

Harper thinks the College Council structure could help establish some uniformity in the colleges.

In a recent letter to Harper, Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, student affairs, expressed his favor of the College Councils.

ONE BASIC need for the councils, he said, is the need "for smaller units within the larger university — units which will provide an opportunity to personalize communication . . ."

Work continues on the college council structure with 21 SA representatives who have formed steering committees to work out details of the councils.

Committee members include:

Basic studies — Herb Bryant, John Crowley, Russell Dickinson, Jack McGinnis from Bay Campus, and Bob Brown, Roy Ashley and Patty LaBrot.

Engineering — Bill Thompson and Rell Lackland.

Business Administration — Kathryn Bernard, Gary Samuels, Roger Traeger, Mike Ward, Tom Williams, Rick Brown and Ken Bodley.

Liberal Arts—Anthony Cole, Henry Caldez, George Walser, Pete Grossman and Dave Howland.

There is no steering committee for the College of Education because it has no representation in the SA legislature.

The committees must form constitutions for their colleges, to be submitted to Harper and Dean Wunderlich, before they become operative.

## Freshman Girl Wins Talos Trip

Freshman Darline Keely won a trip to Nassau in the Talos "Help" project dance.

Approximately 300 students attended the dance.

Proceeds will be sent to a New Port Richey family left homeless when their home burned in January.

Exact figures on the total receipts of the dance were not available at press time.

## Big River Rally Coming Saturday

An events-packed afternoon of recreational activities will highlight "River Rally '66" from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at USF Riverfront.

The US Recreation Committee headed by Ray Fleming said fishing, football, bicycle riding, volleyball and horse-

shoe pitching will be available. A shuttle bus will operate from 12:30 to 6 p.m.

USF Water Ski Club under direction of John Bedingfield will present a water ski show featuring trick skiers, slalom, and a five-man pyramid.

Horseback riding will be available at 50 cents for a half hour. Students with horses are welcome to bring them.

Fishing poles and bait will be on hand. A record album will be given to the person who lands the biggest fish.

Bikes and aluminum boats can be checked out during the afternoon. Soft drinks and sandwiches will be on sale. A folk song on the riverbank will wind up the program.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

## Jumpin' Jupiter!

USF coed Cleo Caird is just one of many students who conveniently use the hedge at the southwest corner of the UC as a shortcut. But many times feet miss and injure the hedge making growth impossible.

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# Binford Asks Council To Consider Dual Senate

Chemistry Professor Jesse S. Binford, president of the USF chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), asked that the nine-man Senate Council

investigate the possibility of setting up a faculty Senate while retaining the present all-University Senate, in a Senate meeting Feb. 23 in FH 236.

In a significant departure from past positions that said the USF-AAUP would accept only a faculty senate, and the faculty should have sole jurisdiction over University academic policy, Binford acknowledged the problem of jurisdiction between the two bodies and asked the Committee on Educational Problems and Academic Relations, of which he is a member, to team with the Senate Council in studying the proposal.

The committee and Senate Council were also asked to study changes in the AAUP proposed Senate constitution and report their findings to the Senate later this month. Robert W. Long, chairman of the committee, said that the AAUP would not approve either the AAUP draft, or the alternate proposal drafted by the Senate's Constitutional Drafting Committee. He called on the Board to set more definite guidelines.

Dean of Administrative Affairs Robert L. Dennard urged that the quarter system be thoroughly studied among the faculty and administration saying the possible changes that would come with the

quarter system are of "very serious concern."

President Allen announced that the Peace Corps might organize a training center at Bay Campus this summer but emphasized it was still only a possibility. Trainees, he said, would be sent to Venezuela.

## Xeroxing Change Planned

The USF library has stopped Xeroxing reserve material because of overloaded facilities, but is looking into the purchase of a new machine, Elliott Hardaway, dean of Instructional Services said today.

The library now has the only large size Xerox machine on the campus, although the administrative building has smaller Xerox copying machines for that area but it has not lightened the load of the library Xerox sufficiently.

Dean Hardaway said, "We are considering adding a second machine (if only we can hire another operator), we are considering raising the price, we are considering co-operated self-service copying machines, we are considering asking other agencies on the campus to help us, we are even considering getting rid of the machine we have. Please bear with us until a satisfactory solution can be found."

Dean Hardaway said that in addition to its primary library objective of preserving library materials, the University Xerox machine serves many other purposes:

## Campus News Briefs

**Melida Rosa Pereira Wins Fiesta Crown**  
Sophomore Melida Rosa Pereira was crowned queen of the Latin American Fiesta last Saturday night at Fort Homer Hesterly Army.

The 19-year-old brunet won out over seven other contestants. She is the third USF student to win the title which is determined by how many tickets to the annual Election Ball they sell.

## Book Contest

Thirteen students will vie for prizes in the Library Contest Thursday at 1 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Students are invited to view the collections from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Then the doors will be closed and judges will select the winners.

## SA Sets Seminar

The Student Association will sponsor a seminar Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 248. Students may ask SA officers questions at the seminar on anything they do not understand concerning the SA following introductory speeches by Pres. John Harper, Vice Pres. John Hogue, and Joe Beckham, chief justice of the Student Court of Review, which has the job of interpreting the SA constitution.

## Women's Workshop

Over 500 USF resident and commuter students have been invited to attend a women's workshop March 19 in Argos Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Discussions will be held on how to help students feel at home on campus and in the dormitories, and what the university can do for the students to develop his individuality as the university continues to grow. Joan Wood, USF senior in charge of the event, said sessions will include discussion and reports on USF's future development and growth.

## Campus Events

**MONDAY**  
2 p.m.—UC Reception for Faculty  
UC 264-5  
Impromptu Jazz Session No. 2, Crescent Hall  
8 p.m.—Faculty Lecture Series: "Oceanic Islands and Evolution," by John C. Briggs, AC 139.  
**TUESDAY**  
8 p.m.—Film Classic "Kiku" PH 101  
9 p.m.—Reader's Theater: Coffee House  
9 p.m.—Tai-chi ch'uan demonstration by William Chen  
UC 100  
**WEDNESDAY**  
8 a.m.—Student Personnel Library  
8:30 p.m.—Russian Music U C 248  
9 p.m.—Faculty Concert, Gary Wolf, TAT  
**THURSDAY**  
1 p.m.—Journalism Workshop  
UC 200-2  
2 p.m.—Florida Forensic Tournament  
CH 100 & Ph 141  
Men's Tennis vs. Tennessee  
UC 100  
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie, "A Farewell To Arms," PH 101  
**FRIDAY**  
8:30 p.m.—NTE Exams (Various)  
8 a.m.—Florida Forensic Tournament  
CH 100  
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie, "A Farewell To Arms," PH 101  
8:00 p.m.—Senior Class Cruise  
9 p.m.—UC Band Dance  
**SUNDAY**  
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie, "A Farewell To Arms," PH 101

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Bats Fly For Beta Weekend

March 18-20 has been designated first annual "Bat-A-Weekend" according to Michael Blanner, project chairman for Beta Hall.

The weekend will begin Friday evening with a splash-in at the Argos Center pool. The splash-in, which begins at 6 p.m., is open to the public. Music will be provided by the "Court Jesters." There is no admission charge.

Beta residents and their guests will attend a semi-formal coronation ball Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to midnight in Argos Lounge. Bob Brown, Beta Hall president, will crown an unannounced coed "Beta Hall Sweetheart." Music will be provided by "Don and the Dees" of Miami.

Bat-A-Weekend will end Sunday with an open house from 3-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served; faculty, students, and staff are invited.

**Geographer Picked**  
A USF geographer has been invited to address the International Geographical Union meeting in Mexico City this summer.

Dr. Alfonso Gonzalez, associate professor of geography, will address some 300 representatives of North and South American countries on the subject "The Problem of Population Growth and Economic Development in Latin America." The conference is Aug. 3-8.

**Pool Hours Listed**  
The USF swimming pool will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

**Fencing Tourney**  
The USF Fencing Club will sponsor a four-division tournament Saturday, March 26, in the Argos Activity Room. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the bouts at 10.

Men's and women's divisions will be opened to USF students. The other two divisions will be composed of fencers from other Tampa Bay colleges and universities. The USF division will be scored by a panel of four judges. The other division will be electrically scored.

Awards for both divisions will be as follows: first place, trophy; second place, plaque; and third place, medal.

**Demos To Elect**  
USF Young Democrats will elect officers at 2 p.m. March 16 in UC 203 according to YD Vice President Bob Trebes.

**Briggs Lecture**  
John C. Briggs, professor in zoology, will discuss "Oceanic Islands and Evolution," today at 8 p.m. in Argos 139. The lecture is one in a series of Faculty Lectures.

The event is open to the public.

**Demonstration Scheduled**  
"Tai-chi-Ch'uan," an ancient Chinese exercise designed to develop harmonious functioning of the body and a serene mind will be demonstrated by William Chen Wednesday at 2 p.m. in "The Closet" room of the UC basement. It is sponsored by the UC Recreation Committee.

Although the origins of Tai-Chi are obscure, its practice is usually associated with Taoism. It is a martial art in which the emphasis is on the physical aspects.

Chen, a student of the leading Tai-Chi master, Prof. Cheng Menching, is from Formosa. He is now studying English and Economics at New York University.

After the demonstration Chen will answer questions concerning Tai-Chi-Ch'uan.

**Hold Exercise Sessions**  
An exercise class sponsored by Gamma Hall athletic committee for Gamma residents will meet in Gamma lobby every Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., Chairman Adrienne Kurtz said.

**CPA's To Speak**  
Wednesday, a USF graduate and another business representative will speak at a special meeting of the Senior Accounting Club in UC 252 at 2 p.m.

The graduate, Ken Kuykendall and Paul Anderson, C.P.A., are both representatives of Price Waterhouse and Co., a large national accounting firm. Anderson will discuss public accounting with a large firm with the emphasis on Price Waterhouse. Kuykendall will discuss his experiences with the firm.

Anyone interested may attend. Refreshments will be served.

### Next Friday Night

## USF-Rollins Baseball Game To Highlight Sports Weekend

By LARRY GOODMAN and LEE SIZEMORE  
Of the Campus Sports Staff

Rollins College, national small college baseball power, visits USF next Friday night, highlighting a two-game weekend for the Brahman diamondmen.

Gametime is 3:30 p.m. at Al Lopez Field or Plymouth Field, near Jefferson High School. Admission is free.

Rounding out the weekend will be a Saturday contest with the Stetson Hatters at DeLand. The Hatters were 11-19 last year,

but expect to improve considerably this season.

Against Rollins, USF Coach Hubert Wright will start frosh pitcher Mike Macki, Waukegan, Ill., while against Stetson he will go with frosh Marvin Sherer, Orlando.

Relievers, if needed, will be southpaw John Ritz and Gary Trapp, who went the distance against Tampa U. last week, striking out four and walking one. In the Tampa U. game Wright singled out the three for four batting performance of freshman left fielder Doug Heykins.

In addition, the Brahman coach was pleased with the reduction of errors in the team's play and cited the two double plays in the game with the Spartans.

Rollins, with 13 lettermen back from an 18-14 campaign last year, is a perennial qualifier for the NCAA small-college-division baseball tournament held at the end of each season.

Tars' coach Joe Justice will bring a team to Tampa led by veteran outfielders Church Olsen and Bob Gustafson and seasoned pitchers Jack Ceccarelli and Charles Schoene.

According to Schoene, The Tars are strong at every position except third base.

**IN OTHER INTERCOLLEGIATE** action next weekend, USF's fast-improving tennis team will be out to better their 3-3 record against the University of Tennessee here next Friday and against Mercer University (Georgia) here the following day.

The Brahman netmen have won their last two matches downing Stetson 7-2 and Florida Presbyterian 9-0. Previous losses were to Rollins, Florida and Stetson.

Rankings on the team (as of press time) were as follows: Chip Heath, Dick Howze, Al Blevins, Mike Shaw, Cliff Sudarth, Henry Caldas, George Salmon and Dave Bauer.

**USF'S FROSH SWIMMERS** travel to Jacksonville next weekend for the regional Amateur Athletic Union Swimming Championships. The AAU meet will afford state swimmers an opportunity to qualify for the national meet, to be held in Brandon on April 8 and 9.

Two USF swimmers are rated as possible national qualifiers by Coach Robert Grindey: Bill Kelley in the breaststroke and Mike McNaughton in the backstroke.

Kelley, undefeated in USF's dual competition this season, is one-and-a-half seconds off the national qualifying time in the event, while McNaughton is nine-tenths of a second from qualifying in his specialty.

Other USF swimmers who will be out to qualify nationally are Steve Stelle, Pete Kenning, Dave Naffziger and Jim Morton.

This past weekend, the USF team was to have competed in the U.S. Region IV AAU Senior Swimming Championships in Ft. Lauderdale.

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## USF Nine Loses

Tampa University's speedy Spartans stole their way to a 3-2 win over USF last Friday in the Brahman nine's first baseball game ever.

Less than 100 fans dotted the 7,000-seat Al Lopez Field stadium for the intramural contest. Originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., the game was moved up four hours so that a temporary lighting system at the field would not have to be used.

The Spartans' win came in the fifth inning when Tampa U. broke a 2-2 deadlock. Spartan Joe Pizzano stole third and scored on Pete Schaff's looping single.

Previously, USF had tied up the score on singles by Bob Wladyska and Jim Gray, scoring Jesus Garcia and Alt Richardson.

The Brahman outthit the Spartans 10-9, but lacked the clutch hitter, leaving 11 men stranded on bases.

## Weekend Scoreboard

### BASEBALL

Tampa U.—3, USF—2

### MEN'S TENNIS

USF—9, St. Leo—0

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

USF—6, Florida—0

### GOLF

Miami—21, USF—0

## This Week's Varsity Sports

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Baseball — USF vs. Rollins, 7:30 p.m. at Al Lopez Field.

Men's Tennis — USF vs. University of Tennessee, 2 p.m. at USF courts.

**SATURDAY, MARCH 19**  
Men's Tennis — USF vs. Mercer University, 2 p.m. at USF courts.  
Baseball — USF vs. Stetson, 3 p.m. at DeLand.  
Swimming — USF at Florida AAU Championships, at Jacksonville, Saturday and Sunday.

### Intramural Roundup

## Enotas Threatening To Win I-M Title

Enotas Fraternity has jumped to a 15-point lead over Cratos—822½/82½—in the men's overall intramural (I-M) standings, released last week by the I-M Department.

The gold-clad fraternity gained the margin by winning recent titles in basketball and the bike race, despite a Cratos championship in tennis.

Enotas won the bike race, Saturday, March 12, by outwheeling 12 men's teams before some 250 persons. Gary Hogue, Dan Groothuis, Rick Metcalfe and Charley Ehrman were the fraternity foursome which pedaled to a one-fourth lap victory margin over the 10-lap, 20-mile course.

Runner-up was the amazing Alpha 2-East duo of Bill Rogers and Bill Cotterman, who split the entire race chores between themselves.

Remaining teams, in order of finish were: 3. Cratos No. 2 4. Cratos No. 1 5. Bay Campus 6. Talos 7. Beta 3-W 8. Alpha 4-E 9. Cratos No. 3 10. Alpha 11. Zeta Phi Epsilon 12. Alpha 2-E No. 2.

Meanwhile Cratos grabbed the I-M tennis title last week by downing the Alpha 4-E Gold, 2-1. The Maroon Fraternity's Dave Bauer and Ted Sexton copped singles victories over Alpha's Lindsey de Guahery and Van Cecil, while Alpha's doubles team of Gary Oakes and Ron Van Dyne defeated Cratos' Rick Marshburn and Brian Allen.

In the intramural league point races, the Alpha 4-E "Good Guys" lead the Alpha 2-East "Foxes" by 52.5 points and appear to have clinched the Alpha League title. The PE Majors have apparently clinched the independent League title, leading runner-up Golden Red Eyes by 67.5 points.

The Beta League race is neck and neck with Two-West leading Two-East by 2.5 points.

Men's standings (with softball remaining):



GARY TRAPP  
Junior right-hander started against Tampa U.

## Women Netters Place Third In Tournament

The women's tennis team finished a strong third in the March 4-5-6 PSU Invitational Tournament which featured 20 colleges from six states. The Brahman coed's totalled 18 points while co-winners Rollins College and Broward Jr. College both had 19.

Jacquie and Tish Adams made the quarterfinals while Elea Nelson and Debbie Garrison made the third round in singles competition. Tish Adams lost to Wendy Overton, of Rollins, who is 11th-ranked nationally in the 18-and-under division.

Both doubles teams lost in the semi-finals. Nelson and Tish Adams lost to Stephanie de Fine and Jane Hancock of Broward. Garrison and Jacquie Adams were defeated by Overton and Pam Sullivan of Rollins.



McNAUGHTON KELLEY  
... may ... unbeaten  
qualify in dual competition nationally

## Roberts Heads List Of All-Star Cagers

Kelley Roberts, fierce rebounder and deft shooter for Cratos Fraternity, heads a list of 10 men to make the Campus Edition's All-Intramural basketball team.

Roberts, who made the first team last year also, led Cratos



ROBERTS ... heads all-star cagers

to second place in intramural competition.

Others making the first team, named on the basis of the top players in each of the four leagues and the number of teams each league placed in the semifinals and finals of the tournament, were David Ayres (Beta 2W), Steve Berger (Beta 3E), Kurt Frahn (Molacians), Bill Howard (PEM), Gil Janelli (Alpha 4E), Tom Manley (Alpha 2E), Stu Patton (Talos), Larry Pritchard (Enotas) and Buddy Stone (Cratos).

First team all-star choices in each league were based on the

election of all-opponent teams by each team. By league, these choices and their point totals were:

**FRATERNITY LEAGUE**  
Kelley Roberts (Cratos), 15; Buddy Stone (Cratos), 8; Stu Patton (Talos), 5; Larry Pritchard (Enotas), 4; and Bill Gault (Talos), 4. Honorable mention: Les Muma (Cratos), Norm Lawn (Enotas), Marcus Paula (Arete), Don Bothel (Arete), Tony Fiorito (Arete) and Bob Goshorn (Arete).

**INDEPENDENT LEAGUE**  
Bill Howard (PE Majors), Al Ennis (Birds), Claude Sherman (PE Majors), Kurt Frahn (Molacians) and Norm McCall (Wild Boars). Since the PE Majors were the only team to submit an all-opponent team, the I-M office selected the five-man squad.

**ALPHA HALL LEAGUE**  
Gil Janelli (4E) 20; Tom Manley (2E) 11; Covey Johnston (3W) 9; Ron Van Dyke (4E) 8; Bob Allen (4W) 7; and Bill Stickler (3E) 7.

**BETA HALL LEAGUE**  
Steve Berger (3E) 19; David Ayres (2W) 15; Doug McDougal (2W) 8; Jim Montgomery (4E) 8; and Bruce Kuntow (1W) 5. Honorable mention: Brent Harmon (4E), Mike Kling (4E), Bill McDavitt (2E), Ed Hope (2E), Gordon Clement (2E), Bob Bozak (3E) and Randy Dobson (2E).

## Gamma Picks Council

Residents of Gamma Hall have elected members of the first Gamma Girls' Council, an honorary organization for outstanding residents of the hall.

The Council will be under the direction of the Coordinating Council of Gamma Hall and will be advised by Leslie Reiken.

The girls will inform residents of callers waiting in the lobby, serve as hostesses for open houses, assist at polls in elections, and plan the redecoration of Gamma lobby.

The following were chosen on the basis of grades, neatness, dependability, poise and enthusiasm:

Jacquelin Bradley, Claudia Clark, Diane Hale, Georgeanna Panagiotacos, Carol Richbourg, Donna Caroway, Cecilia Marsh, Catherine Noel, Dorothy Stewart, Patricia Talty, Maria Teresa Cuesta, Sarah Kay Melton, Martha Provost, Josephine Spoto, Joan Wood, Olivia Caudle, Mary Humphrey, Mary Kinney, Frances Speranza, Lyla Anne Wilkinson, Anne Bennett and Sharon Crowley.

Also Edlyn Dickerson, Nancy Marvel, Barbara Turai, Mary Carson Sheila Fages, Alice Hedges, Joanne Steiner, Cheryl Purcell, Kathleen Hess, Beverly Kay Howe, Karen Kingsbery, Cheryl Koch, Stephanie Kutzler, Hollace Aronson, Carolyn Lawson, Karen Reiter, Angela Santangelo, Virginia Stewart, Bettie Ann Huff, Janet Lundquist, Lole Perez, Terri Townsend, Pamela Wright, Kathryn Dorrill, Alice Kemp, Diane Kurek, Susan Nabbe, and Barbara Welsh.

## Liberal Arts Seniors Now Need GRE

The Graduate Record Exam, formerly required of all seniors, is now required to be taken only by graduates in the Liberal Arts field, according to the Dean of Academic Affairs Harris W. Dean.

The reason for the change, Dean said, is that past results showed USF students compared with some other colleges, ranked significantly better than the norm, and there was no further need for all seniors to take the exam.

The result is a different kind of Graduate Record Exam. The old exam was the general aptitude type but the new one tests individuals in various areas of work such as English and Social Science. It also gives guidance information on students and data for curriculum consideration to the University, Dean said.

### Free X-Rays Start Today

Free chest X-Rays will be offered to students, faculty, and staff today through Wednesday by the Gulf Coast Tuberculosis Association.

A mobile X-Ray unit will be at the north entrance of the UC from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to take advantage of this mobile unit especially if you have not had X-Rays taken in the past year.

## '67 Festival Will Honor Macleish

By ROSALIE FLEISHAKER  
Campus Staff Writer

Dr. Alma Saret, founder and director of the Florida Poetry Festival, announced last Saturday that next year's festival to be held March 9 and 10 will be dedicated to Archibald Macleish.

All interpretative reading will be taken from his work. She made the announcement at a luncheon on the last day of the Third Annual Poetry Festival, which was held at USF last Friday and Saturday. Macleish is expected to attend the festival which will honor his 75th birthday.

In other activities at the luncheon, awards were presented to various groups and poets whom the judges recognized as "achieving excellence in what was attempted."

Recognized as "superior" and awarded autographed copies of Robert Wallace's latest book (to be delivered later since first edition is sold out). The poets are: Kathy Manetta, USF; Mrs. Ruth Fry, USF; Henry Logan, Robert Welke, Florida Atlantic; Roland Sherrill, Florida Presbyterian; Clem Reynolds, St. Leo College; Robert D. Conger, St.

## USF Radio Offers Bumper Stickers

WUSF Radio now has bumper stickers available to the students. They are free and may be picked up in the Library basement studios.

It is hoped that the students will put them on their cars as advertisement for the campus radio station, radio coordinator William Brady said.

## Job Interviews Listed for March

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 28—Polk County Board of Public Instruction, Lee County Board of Public Instruction, Manatee County Board of Public Instruction.  
March 29—Atlanta Public Schools, Arlington (Va.) County Public Schools, Hernando County Board of Public Instruction.  
March 30—Rowland School District (Calif.), Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Monroe County Board of Public Instruction.

Petersburg Junior College; and J. Robert Hays, Stetson University.

**THE ONLY** superior rating in Readers' Theatre went to the USF group directed by Dr. James E. Popovich. The award was to be a tape of Robert Lowell's poetry reading, but since the original was already in USF hands no award will be presented.

Autographed copies of Lowell's "Lord Weary's Castle" were presented to Martha Tiller, Orlando Junior College; Anne Tiedemann, (FPC); Robert Thompson, Tampa University; Rando Bottosto, Palm Beach Junior College; Jane Meisenheimer, Stetson; Ruth Hellvig, University of Florida.

Narrative interpretation book awards went to Frank Martinus, USF; Esther Airey, USF; Patti Grenelle, SPJC; and Sherry Penn, UF.

Dr. Saret announced that next year's Festival to be held, will be dedicated to the 75th birthday of Archibald Macleish. All interpretations will be taken from his works and the date of the Festival will be March 9 and 10.

### GREEK NEWS

## Sororities Continue National Meetings

The sororities on campus have been host to officials of the national and representatives from the sororities on this campus.

The nationals that have visited are: Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Zeta will be visiting on March 19.

### SORORITIES

**FIA** — The sisters announce that the officers slate for next year are: Leslie Horton, pres.; Judy Garcia, vice pres.; Kathy Prescher, recording corres. sec.; Carolyn Kirby; Loi Perez, tres.; Diane Johns, chaplain; of **Panhellenic representatives**, Chris Sawyer and Joan Lindsey, Janice Jordan, historian; Karen Little, pledge master.

**FIA** is proud to announce that Janice Higgins has been one of three girls elected as a Delta Hall notable. These girls have been chosen for their outstanding work for Delta Hall last trimester and this one.

**PAIDEIA** — The sisters honored their mothers at a Mother and Daughter tea Saturday in the fireside lounge. This tea was also given in honor of the advisers, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Rucker.

The results of the election of new officers for next year are:

Judy Gavin, pres.; Cynthia Vigo first vice pres.; Kay Adams second vice pres.; Maria Traina recording sec.; Roz Hall, corresponding sec.; Rose Marie Cali, tres.; Carolyn Lawson and Frances Lala, Panhellenic representatives.

Friday, March 18, the sisters will have a hayride at the Circle C Ranch.

The sisters and pledges will man the TB X-ray unit March 14-16. The unit is for the service of all students and will be on the North side of the UC.

Pledge officers for this trimester are: Sharon Kastner, pres.; Judy Wilson, vice pres.; Doris Miller, sec.; Helen Bennett, tres.; Pat Holmes, chaplain; Joe Lee Cooper parliamentarian. The pledge class went to the Tampa TB Hospital on Sunday March 13, to entertain the children's ward with a program of singing and favors given following the St. Patrick's Day theme.

**TRI-S.I.S.**—Newly elected Tri-S.I.S. officers are: Fran Wilson, pres.; Liana Fernandez, first vice pres.; Barbara Sanders, second vice pres.; Betty Alchadiak, tres.; Lee Anne Mc Lendon, recording sec.; Laura Seagins, corres. sec.; Barbara Bates, committee Co-ordinator; Kathy Buscemi, Parliamentarian; Lisbeth Outten, Panhellenic officer, Sylvia Spain and Margaret Turney Panhellenic representatives; chaplain, Missy Belsito.

The Tri-S.I.S. semi-annual Mother Daughter Tea was held last Sunday in the UC. Sisters and pledges presented their mothers with black and gold corsages. The alumni served refreshments while the collegiates showed their scrap book and films of various Tri-S.I.S. activities.

Special guests at the tea were the advisor, Mrs. Jack Robinson and sponsors, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Moorhead, and Mrs. Derringer.

### FRATERNITIES

**ENOTAS** — The second annual Buccaneer Revelry was held Saturday night at the Sheraton Hotel. Brothers and pledge enjoyed an entertaining evening with the Glades.

New Pledge officers are: John Paul Jones, pres.; Ed Phillips, vice pres.; Jeff Weil, sec.; and Ed Frank, tres.

**CRATOS** — The annual Cratos Rose Ball, scheduled for March 19, will be held at the Tampa Sheraton Hotel. Music will be by the Velvets.

The Cratos pledge class has donated \$15 to help buy badly needed eyeglasses for a young Hillsborough County student brought to our attention by a USF intern teacher.

Tonight Cratos will host FIA sorority at 7 p.m. in the UC. Entertainment will be by the "Cratos Brothers" quartet.

**KAPPA IOTA OMEGA** — Brothers and pledges of Kappa Iota Omega participated in the fifth annual brother-pledge football game yesterday at the USF intramural field. The brothers won the event 21-20.

Pledges held a car-wash during the week and plan to hold a party for the brothers in April.

**PHI SIGMA XI** — Five new men were pledged at the meeting of March 8 to the fraternity. They are Louis Hart, Larry Cole, Dwight Hale, Bernard Boehme, and Rick



# They Have New Names

United in marriage Saturday were Miss Lurline Nora Gallagher and Joseph Neal McDaniel Jr. The double ring ceremony was held in Our Redeemer Lutheran Church at 2 p.m., the Rev. Eugene Seefeld officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gallagher, Hialeah, are parents of the bride. Mr. Gallagher gave his daughter in marriage. The

and Jerry Gonzalo Polo Sunday, 5 p.m., in St. John's Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Provenzano, 3210 Grace, and Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Polo, 3216 Douglas St. Escorted by her father, the bride wore an Empire gown of satin trimmed with French lace. A forward petal lace headpiece held her fingertip veil and she carried white roses centered with an orchid.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Ann Sanchez. Bridesmaids were Miss Yvonne Fernandez, Miss Julie Scaglione and Miss Vivian Sanchez. Flower girl was Lisa Ferrandes. The attendants wore blue organza over taffeta and carried carnations.

Best man was David Fernandez. Jerome Provenzano, Ambrose Noguez and Randy Polo were groomsmen and Johnny Fernandez was ring bearer. Ushers were Frank Perilla, Charles Diaz, Michael Provenzano and Jack Craparo.

A reception at Order Caballero de la Luz Hall followed the double ring ceremony.

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Mrs. Joseph N. McDaniel Jr.

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. McDaniel Sr., 1717 Overpar Drive.

White peau de soie was the bride's choice of her wedding suit. With it she wore a fingertip veil with matching headpiece, a heirloom cameo, and carried an orchid bouquet on a prayer book.

Miss Kaye Keller of Palm Beach served as maid of honor. She wore lime green cotton pique and carried white daisies.

The bride's brother, James L. Gallagher, Boston, Mass., was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches after a reception at the McDaniel home. They will live at 2306 Fig St.

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The Rev. Walter Passiglia solemnized the marriage of Miss Joanne Grace Provenzano

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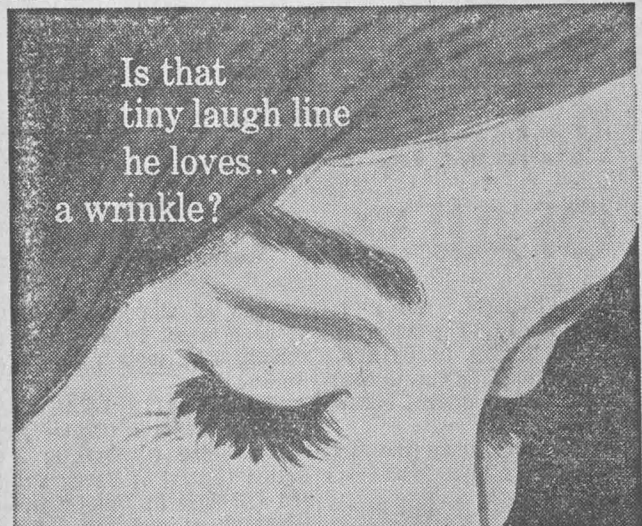
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## Paragraphs About People

### Colorado Snow—By Air Express

A THERMOS full of snow to thrill some Florida friends. That's what "Bitsy" Hurst brought back from Evergreen, Colo., where she visited relatives and tried skiing for the first time... The trip was a



"Bitsy"—She Brought Snow Back Home

birthday gift from her grandmother, Mrs. Mabel K. Laird. Anticipating her very first look at the "flakey stuff," Bitsy wanted to share the thrill with her brother, Harry, so she packed a Thermos for snow storing. Flight time was good and the snow made it to Florida. Brother Harry, friends and Bitsy's parents, Ella Beth and Harry Hurst, enjoyed the thought and thoughtfulness of the 17-year-old Tampan.

## About Colleens

NOW FOR a bit of feminine fanfare to spark St. Pat's Day. Xavier F. Cannella, president of the St. Patrick's Day Association, announced that a new Miss Shamrock

Cannella — His Group Will Name New Miss Shamrock.



will be named March 19... The annual Coronation Ball will be held at the Floridan Motor Inn with dancing to George Witt and The Versatones... Mrs. John Breece is in charge of reservations.

## In Delta Upsilon

ONE OF THE newer members of the Florida chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity is Michael Madsen at University of Florida... The son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Madsen of South Thatcher is a 1965 honor graduate of Robinson High.

## A Lovelier You

### Color Keys Leg Fashions

By MARY SUE MILLER

It's a long, long way from high-up skirts to opened-up shoes. This makes the stocking a vital fashion accessory — the connecting link of a costume and a flattering cosmetic for the leg.

Those "go-with-everything" basic beige sheers will neither bridge the gap nor make a good show of the leg.

What's wanted are delicate tints to veil the leg and, at the same time, carry the color theme of clothing or shoes. And this, spring stocking shades go all out to do it.

There are whitened, pale-dry sheers with a hint of green to wear with all the fashion greens, yellows and almost-white neu-

trials. To complement taupe-beige in leathers and fabrics, also the azure blues and pearly grays, stockings are cast in tempo-taupe, a subtle contemporary blend.

The palette really is limitless, embracing off-whites, mauve-pinks, bleached-skin tones. Textures and patterns are limitless, too. Some are refined for sheer softness and elegance. Others are bold, ribby and kinky. And the bolder they are, the more colorful they are apt to be.

New techniques are bringing about flawless fit. Welts have been modified to accommodate short skirts and, sometimes, the welt has a decorative trim. So, my lovely, why not walk into

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### Changing Season Presents Clothing Storage Problems

By "BILL" TIDWELL

Are you one of those people who toss mothballs into an ordinary closet... and consider it a "keep out" sign for insects? It just doesn't work that way. Read the directions on any package of moth-repellent... cleaned and moth-protected garments must be sealed from air and moisture, to be completely safe.

How about cedar chest and closets? They are fine. Cedar doesn't kill moths or silverfish, but insects avoid garments surround "Bill" Tidwell by Cedar. So it's wise to fold or hang the family's coats in cedar-lined containers for the summer. Remember... this is only satisfactory when moth and moth eggs are already out of the garments.

If you followed all of this advice you would practically be an expert on the storage of winter clothes. But what about the house or apartment that just doesn't have the storage space? We at SPOTLESS CLEANERS and LAUNDRY, the SANITONE MASTER DRY CLEANERS, have come up with a practical solution. It's called "box storage." The fee is small and your garments are insured. You are allowed to pack as much as you can into a box (which averages out to 18 to 30 pieces depending on whatever is stored). With your closets emptied of out-of-season clothing, you are ready to enjoy your summer wardrobe. By clearing the deck for the changing weather, you've made it easier for the care of summer clothes. And you have the added comfort of knowing your winter clothes are enjoying professional care in storage. Spotless has 18 stores in and around Tampa, providing you with fast, efficient, quality service. Look in the yellow pages for the location nearest you.



## ☆ Tampa Area Date Pad ☆

County recreation department will offer a series of flower arranging classes at Roy Haynes Center beginning with registration Tuesday, 10 a.m. The series will start March 22 with instructors Mrs. Marian Stillwagon and Mrs. Marjorie Braman.

## INSURANCE

Insurance Women of Tampa will meet Thursday, 6 p.m., at the Floridan Hotel. Dr. Ted Van Anterp will speak on hypnosis.

## UNIVERSITY

American Association of University Women, Maria Dean Study Group, will meet Thursday, 8 p.m., at 502 Riviera Drive. Doris Dudney will speak on wills, estates and trusts.

## MACDILL

MacDill Officers' Wives' Club will meet for luncheon Thursday, 12:15 p.m., at the Open Mess. Mariee Bisson, AID, will speak.

## NAVY MOTHERS

Tampa Navy Mothers Club will meet for luncheon and a games party Friday, noon, at Robles Park Auditorium. The public is invited. Members of

## DEVOTION

Devotionals for busy people will be led by Mrs. Karl Soderberg Wednesday, 12:40 p.m., at the YWCA.

## ART CLASS

A beginners' art class will be held at Nuccio Center beginning with registration Thursday, 4 to 5 p.m. Classes start Friday and will be held Fridays, 3:45 p.m. Herne Vann will instruct.

## WOODMEN

Court 792, Woodmen of the World, will host District 11 members Thursday at the WOW Hall, 2515 Silver Lake Drive.

## BOOK REVIEW

Tampa Woman's Club will meet Thursday, 2 p.m., for a business session and book review. Mrs. E. Z. Cleary will read Morris West's "The Ambassador."

## WOMEN VOTERS

League of Women Voters, Hillsborough County, will meet Thursday at the Swiss House for election of officers.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented to a local politician and a nationally known humorist. Future projects will be discussed at the business session.

## LEGION

Seminole Post 111, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Thursday, 6:30 p.m., for a cov-

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