

3-28-1966

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, March 28, 1966

Laurence A. Bennett

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### Recommended Citation

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# The Tampa Times

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 43

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1966

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Court Agrees To Hear Reapportionment Suit

By ALLAN SMITH  
Campus Staff Writer

Four Student Association legislators will present their case for immediate reapportionment of the SA legislature to the Student Court of Review in an open hearing tonight at 8:30 in UC 158.

Chief Justice Joe Beckham and Judges Harvey Frank, Louis Stolba and Blair Weir granted the hearing last Thursday after considering a request submitted by the legislators.

Judge Cosmo Re was not present. A full court is required for tonight's hearing.

The legislators will ask for a writ to be issued by the Student Court requiring the legislature to devise a reapportionment plan at once.

Reps. George Walser and Douglas and David Green, Liberal Arts (LA); and Roy Ashley, Basic Studies (CB), said the legislature has "failed to fulfill its constitutional obligation" because it did not reapportion last trimester.

The SA constitution requires that "it shall be the duty of the legislature in Trimester I to reapportion, based on that current enrollment, the representatives of each college association for the immediately subsequent electoral trimester."

The legislators, in their request for a hearing, further contend that this trimester the legislature "has refused to rectify its error."

Two weeks ago the legislature turned down a resolution that called for immediate reapportionment.

The four legislators contend that the legislature, therefore, is operating unconstitutionally.

Rep. Douglas Greene said the plan would not go into effect until the election in May. The purpose of his quest, he said, was simply to have a reapportionment plan devised in time for the next election.

Just exactly how the ruling would effect the physical makeup of the legislature is not certain.

It has been speculated, however, that because of increased enrollment in the College of Basic Studies, reapportionment would provide more CB seats.

The consensus among some legislators is that CB representatives could get 22 of the 44 seats. The constitution prohibits any college from gaining a majority. There are 16 CB seats now.

Some representatives feel that the new division would be fair since almost half of the student body is in the College of Basic Studies.

Some other colleges would probably lose seats. Greene gave an educated "guess": Liberal Arts, eight (they have 10); Education, eight (they have eight); Business Administration, four (they have eight); Engineering, two (they have two).

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

### Catalog Changes Also Listed

## Summer Term To Include Several 14-Week Courses

Ron Keller, assistant registrar has announced that although Trimester III has been deleted from the class schedule sheets, there will be several 14 week courses offered this summer.

The 14 week sessions will be identified by section numbers running from 70 to 79. Any courses with these section numbers will begin during Tri-III-A, listed on the green pages of the schedule sheet, and run through Tri-III-B.

The regular seven week courses for Tri-III-A, listed on the green pages also, will carry section numbers ranging from 01 to 39. The seven week Tri-III-B courses will be listed on the white pages and will have section numbers ranging from 41 to 69. Section 90 designates a night course.

Fees for Tri-III-A will not increase because a student signs up for a 14 week session. Registration cost will be based only on the number of hours taken, not the length of a course.

Keller also said that the drop and withdrawal deadlines for the 70-79 sections will be the same

as for the regular seven week Tri-III-A sections. This means that a student may not drop or withdraw class, Tri-III-A's or 14 week section, after the fifth week of Tri-III-A starting date without penalty.

Keller also announced several date changes in the academic calendar of USF's catalog for 1966-67.

The changes included are as follows:

1) Drop and withdrawal deadlines are the same in summer for III-A and III-B, the end of the fifth week. These dates are June 3 for III-A and July 27 for III-B.

2) June 22 is the only day of registration for III-B. This requires no appointment and will be on a first come first serve basis.

3) Final exams for III-B will be administered on Aug. 8-9. The term (III-B) will end on Aug. 9.

4) Early registration for Tri. I, 1966-67, will be on July 1 by appointment. Students who do not register at this time must do so on Sept. 1-2.

Additional information concerning these date changes may be obtained by contacting the Registrar's Office (AD 264).



—Photo by Efrid

## Dr. Deer To Head Division

A distinguished educator who is an author, former journal editor and radio program manager, will become chairman of the USF Language and Literature Division July 1.

Dr. Irving Deer of Dickinson State College will succeed Dr. Robert Zetler who resigned the administrative position to devote full time to teaching and writing here.

Dr. Deer is professor and chairman of English at the North Dakota institution. He is working on a volume of essays on style and a composition textbook. Dr. and Mrs. Deer co-edited "The Languages of the Mass Media" and "Perspectives on the Popular Arts."

He served as editor of the "Lock Haven Review," a journal of literature and humanities, and was program manager for a Chicago radio station. He has been on the faculty of colleges and universities in California, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota.

### Draft Test Forms Now Are Available

Draft-eligible males who want to take a Selective Service test as one basis for deferment, will have to get the application from the local board in Room 103, 500 Zack St.

Forms now are available to apply for the test and will not be distributed on the campus. Assistant Registrar Ron Keller said a sample is posted on the bulletin board outside AD 264. Deadline for mailing the application will be April 23 and tests will be given in May and June.

### Board of Regents Meets Here Mon.

The State Board of Regents will be on campus April 4 for their monthly meeting.

The board will discuss appointments and appropriations for USF which have come to their attention. The board meets at least once a year on each state university campus. Other meetings are held in the state capitol.

### His Last Puff?

The Executive Committee recently ruled that the "no smoking in classroom" ban still applies to students such as the above puffer. Smoking is permitted in other parts of the campus where ashtrays are in evidence.

## Class Smoking Ban Reaffirmed Here

Student and faculty complaints about smoking has led the Executive Committee to reaffirm the ban on smoking in classrooms even where ashtrays are available.

The committee said in part: "Request campus publications to remind the entire University Community that smoking is permitted where ash trays are provided but this is not in classrooms."

A University policy statement issued in December, 1962, said: There shall be no smoking in classrooms during regular class sessions, in classrooms during examinations, or in the reading rooms of the library. Neat classrooms and a desire not to offend non-smokers were cited as reasons for the ban.

The statement said smoking is permitted in other parts of the university where ashtrays are in evidence and prohibited if ashtrays are not in evidence.

### Everyone Invited

## Chapel Fellowship To Open Building

The University Chapel Fellowship will conduct an open house program for all USF faculty, staff and students from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at its new headquarters on 50th Street south of the Episcopal student center.

Hosts will include the Rev. Allan Barry, the Rev. Jim Keller, and Ruth Schoch, staff assistant.

The University Chapel Fellowship is an organization of students from the Methodist, Presbyterian and the United Church of Christ denominations. "This kind of merger is a concrete expression of openness

—of the church as one," said Rev. Keller, Presbyterian minister and adviser to the group.

It houses the staff offices, several seminar rooms, a recreation room and a chapel. The furnishings are modern and many of them were designed by James Camp, curator of Fine Arts Gallery.

A unique cross and crown are suspended from the ceiling in the chapel. Many of the smaller furnishings, such as lamps, have been or will be purchased with trading stamps saved by the ladies of local Presbyterian Churches. USF students have helped with the landscaping.

## Aegean on Sale April 4 in U.C.

USF's first hardbound yearbook and the largest will be on sale Monday, April 4, through Thursday, April 7, in the UC lobby. The price of the book will remain at \$1, including sales tax.

Among the many features of the new 1966 Aegean will be a color tip on the cover as well as 16 pages of full color in the book's opening section.

The 248-page yearbook will cover all major university events dating back to last April. Included are USF graduates from April, 1965, to seniors graduating this April. However, the Aegean will not be given free to graduates, as has been the past tradition. Only those graduates who are members of the original charter class may receive a free Aegean.

Other sections in the Aegean are devoted to student life, the largest single section covering all phases of campus and off-campus life, academics, Greeks and organizations.

Aegean editor Michael Foerster described this third volume as the best and most complete USF yearbook to date. He attributed the high quality of the 1966 Aegean to the experience and dedication of the staff. Aiding Foerster as associate editors were Sam Nuccio, editor of the 1965 book, and Larry Hevia, who supervised layout.

Section editors were Kathy Manetta, academics; Phyllis Tarr, Greeks; Patricia Allen, organizations; Andy Fernandez, sports; and Dianne Terry and Julie Fielding, seniors. Copy editor was Barbara Brazzel, who was assisted by Colman Rutkin.

Other assistants were Ruth Orendorf, Ed Smyth and Elaine Kellog. Aegean photographers were Cal Sparks, Ted Gose, Jim Haynes and Rudy Schwabe. Advisor for the Aegean is Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, director of campus publications.

### Campus Poets To Entertain On Wednesday

The Reader's Theatre Guild will feature "Campus Poets" at its Coffee Hour series this Wednesday in UC 264-65 during the free hour.

"The Campus Poets program is presented once each trimester to acquaint the university student body with its student writers," Katie Cameron, Coffee Hour chairman said.

Students reading their poetry will be: Willard Becker, Joan Conley, Rosalie Fleischaker, Ruth Fry, Mike Hillary, Mike Kaplan, Talmage Lyman, Kathy Manetta and Joe Nunes.

The final Coffee Hour for Tri. II will be April 13. Entitled "Faculty Favorites," it will feature faculty members reading their own works and works of well-known authors and poets.

### 'Jest' Conquers Cast Problems

"Jest of the Golden Beast," during its first full rehearsal last Wednesday night, finally enlisted enough cast members to assure performance as scheduled. Success of the rehearsal was the result of last-minute efforts by Bob Erwin, Bob Blunt, and members of the cast to round up enough actors to fill all roles.

Difficulties with getting enough cast members caused Jack Harris, the original director, who did much of the preliminary work for the play, to resign last Monday because he didn't believe he would be able to assemble the play in the remaining time. Bob Erwin has taken Harris' place as director.

"Jest of the Golden Beast" will be presented in the teaching auditorium April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. Tickets are 35 cents for students, 50 cents for staff and faculty. They will be sold on a first come, first served basis. There will be no reserved seats.

## 'Poker Session' Opens Tonight

"The Poker Session" will open today for a six-night run in the teaching auditorium. Tickets are available from the theater box between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

This is the second production of a Hugh Leonard play in this country, and the first by a college group. Director Peter B. O'Sullivan is handling the script by the rising Irish playwright as an original and the approach in producing the play will be the same as for a first showing.

The play, a psychological thriller, involves a group of young people supposedly brought together for an evening of poker.

The host of the poker group is Billy Bevis, recently released from a mental institution. He has invited his friends and family over for an evening of cards, with the intention of treating his "guests" to the same type of trauma which they created for him before he was committed.

Unknown to his guests, Billy has also invited his ex-roommate from the mental institution to attend.

Featured in the student cast are Frank Morse, Cita Raguse, Ken Daniel, Carolyn Cicero, Holly Gwinn and Don Moyer.



—Photo by Efrid

### Give Me That Wheel!

The opening of "Greek Week" finds some last minute preparations in progress. Dave Beatty and Jerry Canfield, left Cratos brothers, put the finishing touches on their chariot entry while FIA sister Patty Gamble and pledge Mary Ann Butler try to stop Arete's sabotage attempt by Ben Brown.

## Colorful Chariot Race, Skits, Dance Spark Annual Greek Week

A colorful chariot race, skits and a dance will highlight Greek Week "Festival of Dionysus" this week.

The Greek skits will be performed in front of the UC on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Order of performance will be Arete, Paideia, Enotas, Cratos, Fides, Kappa Iota Omega, Zeta Tau Sigma, Phi Sigma Xi, Tri-S.I.S., FIA and Talos.

The judges for these performances will be Margaret Chapman, Mary Ann Miller, Dr. Robert Goldstein, Dr. William Scheuerle and Dr. Elton Smith.

The organizations responsible for the Greek skits are Paideia, Zeta Tau Sigma and Verdandi.

The Chariot judging will be on Tuesday, on Cresent Hill at 5 p.m. The chariots will be on display from 3 to 10 p.m. on Cresent Hill for the whole campus.

The judges will be Dr. Ernest Cox, Dr. Frank Cleaver, Dr. Walter Herman, Dr. Philip Schaefer and Dr. Francis Sistrunk.

The chariot race will be Wednesday at 2:20 p.m. south of Beta Hall.

The organizations responsible for the chariot judging and race are Cratos and Enotas.

The Tampa Sheraton Motor Inn will be the site of the Greek dance that will end this spring's "Greek Week" next Saturday from 7:45 to 12:00.

At the dance a \$65 scholarship will be awarded the fraternity brother with the most improved grade point average for Trimester I, 1965. The first, second, and third place winners of the sing, skits and the chariot judging contest will be announced.

The Interfraternity Council Activity Achievement Award will be presented. The organizations responsible for the dance are: Arete and Tri-S.I.S.

The publicity for Greek Week has been handled by FIA sorority, Ki and Talos. All students on campus are invited to attend the Greek Skits and the Chariot judging and race.

The tradition of Greek week on this campus was started in the spring of 1964. At this time workshops were held to discuss the financing, pledging and social aspects of fraternity life.

On the lighter side there were chariot races, judging of the most original chariot, the Greek sing and the Greek skits. The solemn occasion of the Torch-lighting on Cresent Hill to start the week was originated then also. At this time Greek Week was only for the Greeks on campus.

In the spring of 1965 there was the first Exchange Dinner at which all the fraternities and sororities discussed their own fraternities and talked about improvements and problems of the Greek system.

### Nominating Meets Backed

## Harper Offers Plan To Revive Councils

By STUART THAYER  
Campus Staff Writer

If Student Association (SA) President John Harper has his way, college nominating conventions will be held to restaff the defunct College Councils.

Harper last month said he would recommend to the steering committees set up to reorganize the councils that the students of each of the five colleges meet to nominate candidates for council positions in special college-wide elections, probably next fall. The elections would be held after the steering committees draw up constitutions under which the future councils can operate.

Harper said he would probably appoint members of the steering committees of the Colleges of Basic Studies, Liberal Arts, Education, Engineering and Business Administration to serve as interim council members of their respective colleges until elections can be held.

The college council concept has not had a chance to get off the ground. Set up in the spring of 1964, the councils were designed to replace a "civic unit" system, organized under a student number structure that was deemed unsatisfactory by student and administrative officials.

According to veteran SA legislators, the councils were to coordinate college-wide functions, such as club activities. Mainly through a lack of manpower, the councils have sickened into virtual paralysis, and other non-SA bodies organized to fill the breach, or the clubs were left to themselves.

Harper, who has the support of Student Affairs Dean Herbert J. Wunderlich, wants them working again.

"If we can quit worrying about getting students to do the work, we can branch out to meaningful areas off-campus, such as forming lobbying committees for correspondence to local, state, and Federal authorities, or persuade businessmen to extend their business out here," Harper said.

### Seniors To Select Outstanding Duo

Seniors may submit nominations for the Outstanding Senior and Outstanding Professor of 1965 in the UC Lobby Thursday.

Winners will be selected by the Executive Council of the Alumni Association, which is sponsoring the contest.

The awards will be presented at an alumni reception after graduation April 24.

Richard Cadwallader received the Outstanding Senior award for the first time last year. The association hopes to make this an annual event.

### Rooms Open For Commuters In Summer

Some residence hall rooms will be available for commuting students in Trimester III A and B. Housing Director Raymond C. King said today.

Reduced enrollment during the summer trimester usually means some commuting students can live in the air-conditioned dorms in the summer trimesters. However, this does not mean that students approved for off-campus residency in fall and winter trimesters can be assured of on-campus rooms this fall, King said.

Summer session rates are \$167.70 a trimester with the 21-meal plan and \$155 with the 15-meal plan.

Applications for residence hall space may be filed with Housing and Food Service Office in Argos Center.

### Grad Kay MacKay Gets Wilson Award

USF alumna Kay MacKay has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study in languages this fall.

Miss MacKay, daughter of Dr. Maxine MacKay, associate professor of humanities, won the honor last March but elected to accept a Fulbright award and has been studying languages at the University of Caen, France, since September. She was 19 at the time and was one of the youngest students ever nominated for Wilson and Fulbright awards.

She will attend a graduate school in the United States this fall but has not determined which one.

### Ready For 'Poker Game'

Cita Raguse who plays "Irene" and Frank Morse who has the role of "Billy" go over their lines for "The Poker Session" which opens tonight in the Theater.



## USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## End Political Meddling?

The official action resulting in the change to the quarter system for state universities, besides drawing fire from those who have grown to like the trimester system and re-opening wounds inflicted by serving the semester system several years ago, has emphasized a major problem existing in the state's education policy-making hierarchy.

Most people will agree that year-round operation of the state universities is the only feasible way to help eliminate the immediate pressure of too many people for too few schools. Whether to use the quarter or trimester system is a separate question, decided recently by . . .

And isn't that the question: Who did decide to institute the quarter plan after trying out the only other year-round plan feasible? Was it the Board of Regents; the Cabinet Board of Education; Governor Burns?

The first person to advocate a change was Governor Burns during his 1964 campaign. He promised to get rid of the trimester. The decision to adopt the quarter system originated several weeks ago with the Regents, as it should. Pressure on that body to draft the measure undoubtedly came from Governor Burns. It should be remembered that this Board of Regents was named by Burns to replace earlier appointees of the Bryant administration.

The Board of Education, composed of five elected state officials, was next required to approve the proposal, thus giving an official OK to the Regents' plan. Only Secretary of State Tom Adams voted against the proposed change, charging that the Board of Education had not been provided with data to substantiate the recommendation. The other members, the governor, the treasurer, the superintendent of schools and the attorney general, approved the measure, following the traditional Board line of accepting almost unanimously the wishes of the Governor.

During the same meeting, Attorney General Earl Faircloth suggested that the Board of Educa-

tion be abolished. Faircloth also complained that he too had not received enough "background information" about the proposed quarter system change and then went on to question the whole purpose of the Board of Education.

The entanglement goes on and on, with Governor Burns appearing to pull all the strings. The basic problem is still to remove political pressure from education policy-making. Eliminating the Board of Education would actually increase the chances for political meddling, since the Governor controls the Regents (the State Supreme Court approved Burns' replacing the group before their terms ran out and probably would do so again).

Once the Regents were left without some force to keep politically motivated plans from sweeping reason aside, no voice would be heard in policy discussions that was directly responsive to the people.

A board of Regents free of political manipulation is an ideal worth striving after, but one that may never be realized. Voices of dissent which are responsive to the public are necessary when consequences affect the people.

One system which would provide an effective hierarchy to run the state education program could be based on the present Board-type plan which would include seven members, four elected ones and three appointed members.

Such a Board would have one elected official, such as the superintendent of schools, for the chairman, casting only tie-breaking votes. The other elected officials would be selected by the State voters for their posts. The appointed group would be chosen by the Governor and have staggered terms ranging from two to four years.

This old balance of power system, combining the best which the present Boards of Regents and Education have to offer, might be the answer to the problem of undue political interference with education policy-making and also give the state an effective policy-making body with the first and last say in educational matters.

## Machines Are Good Guys

It is possible for students to attend a university for four years and never see a professor? Will Huxley's Brave New World reach into the university system and produce look-alike, talk-alike students?

At first glance, it appears as if it might come to that. Time magazine recently reported an experiment being tried at Oklahoma Christian College that has an electronic approach to teaching.

Freshman and sophomore students are assigned individual study carrels with an electronic hook-up to a master computer. The student sits down, dons earphones and plugs himself into the computer for the day's lessons.

Two thirds of the freshmen and half the sophomores are taught in this manner. The setup is both elaborate and expensive — to the tune of \$1 million.

The obvious advantages of the electronic teaching include:

- freeing the instructor for more tutorial time
- teaching more students at lower cost
- the student will be able to attend "classes" at his leisure, within a set time limit.

Some feel the students would be losing the "human element" in their learning. The critics also say that the machines prohibit another important facet of the university—the opportunity for active interchange of ideas.

Computer, tape-fed courses allow no room for the student to argue or even ask a question. The critics fear that the only ideas a student will have will be those

spoon fed to him. And, most important, the student will lose his ability to deal with people or come out of the university unable to deal with people.

Relax, fellas.

The courses taught by machine are the basic studies courses, and students aren't presumed to have coagulated their ideas enough to argue logically. It's background, preparation for going into studies which really interest them. And besides, a regularly scheduled chat with the professor would give the student a chance to ask questions.

Certainly, if he's any kind of a thinking person, the stuff on the teaching machines will raise questions which can be answered or dealt with when he sees the professor.

Maybe this individual session with the professor will prove far superior to lecture hall learning where the basic studies student never sees the professor except from an auditorium chair, along with 300 other students.

If a student grows up in contact with other human beings, how can the "human element" ever be erased from his life? If the teaching machines allow him to attend "class" at his leisure, this surely would allow plenty of time for social activity, chats with professors, and even seminar-discussion groups every once in a while.

USF has its form of electronic learning in the language laboratory. The speech department will have a teaching machine in operation next fall.

These machines are and will be used to supplement learning, as all phases of university life are intended to supplement, rather than supplant, each other in the learning process.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'd say he would make a poor college instructor, Prexy. The file on him states he doesn't plan lectures, uses unorthodox teaching methods, and is unable to communicate."

## Interpretation:

## Faculty Aid Needed On SA Legislation?

By STUART THAYER  
Campus Staff Writer

Should the Student Association use faculty support to put its legislation into effect?

One complaint voiced about the effectiveness of the Student Association (SA) has been the legislation enacted has not gone to the proper channels. It has been suggested SA use faculty influence to get quick action on its proposals.

In the proposed constitution for the University Senate prepared by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) here, is what is termed a "Faculty-Student Council."

THE COUNCIL is designed to "consider student grievances, allegations of injustice brought against faculty members, recommendations from the Student Association concerning University policy, and any other matter of mutual concern to faculty and students."

Present University policy statements also provide for a faculty-student committee on academic affairs but it is not concerned with the general student legislation.

Student government officials at two other colleges and USF SA Pres. John Harper agreed the students should take the responsibility of running their own government.

UNIVERSITY OF Tampa Student Government President Jerry Garbis said the "faculty should not be used as a crutch to get student legislation enacted." Garbis said he was encouraged to find the academic caliber of the college student is rising. This, he said, is responsible for the increased ac-

tivities of student government.

The Tampa University student government prestige began to rise, Garbis said, "when the students began to follow through on their responsibilities." The faculty evaluation program initiated there, he said, "would not have been considered to the extent it is now," four years ago. "As the caliber of students comes up academically, student government competency will rise."

BILL NERON, vice president of the student government at St. Petersburg Junior College, said he didn't think a student government needed faculty support. "We don't have that many problems," he said. "Maybe it's the lack of issues," a common complaint at USF.

Neron saw administration-student government relations as a "gray area between administration supervision and student control of their own activities." The struggle, he said, was "to get as much of this gray area as possible."

Asked whether a faculty-student committee would aid the students, Neron said, "It could, but it would depend on the individual case. It would have to effect the faculty as much as the students."

SA PRESIDENT John Harper agreed. He said the only concern the faculty would have with SA would be academic affairs, and he called the current faculty-student arrangement adequate. Concerning "non-academic" student affairs, Harper said, "We have the highest caliber of students here, but until other students are willing to work to initiate change, change will come hard."

## Our Readers Write

## Writers Rap Gladue, Defend Fraternities

Dear Editor,  
After reading Pete Gladue's article on "Greek Week" we would like to make some comments.

Every year the Greeks sponsor their Greek Week. At this time the sororities and fraternities on campus sponsor various activities such as the Greek Sing, Charlot Race, and Greek Skits. They are not closed, private functions but are open to all students to enjoy.

When one joins a sorority or fraternity he makes friendships that last longer than just his four years of college. Just like any other organization, a sorority or fraternity offers a challenge to its members to work together with a group of people and provides them with social, academic, and cultural experiences that they will be able to use once they graduate and go out into their chosen career.

Every sorority or fraternity member has pride in his organization and his school. It is not an uncommon occurrence to see the various Greeks donating their time to service projects to donate their money to the student scholarship fund or working in the mobile X-ray unit to help out in anyway that they are able. One fraternity on campus, sponsors an annual Blood Drive which students and their families have available to them if the need should arise. One sometimes wonders if non-Greeks feel that they are missing part of their education because they do not get the opportunity to form close friendships and also the opportunity to serve their school and community.

One final statement, many Greeks take an active part in

school organizations. We would like to point out to Mr. Gladue that the president and vice president of the S.A.; the Executive Council of the University Center Program Council; and the past editor of the Aegean are all Greeks.

Yes, Greeks do care about their school and participate actively in leadership positions on campus to work with and serve their fellow students.

Tom Schulz and  
Jerry Canfield  
Members of CRATOS  
Fraternity

## On Leave From Viet Nam; Grad Says VC 'Cracking'

By ANDREW PETRUSKA  
Campus Staff Writer

Last week a man came home from war. His name — Lt. Douglas C. MacCaskill, United States Marine Corps, USF Class of '64. MacCaskill is the first USF graduate to return from Viet Nam.

The tall, sunburned Marine spoke to three history classes here at the request of Dr. Robert Goldstein, USF chairman and professor of history. MacCaskill told of thousands of Vietnamese refugees fleeing from Viet Cong "liberators" and he assured the audience that "The vast majority of people in Viet Nam are not now, never have, and never will be pro-Communist."

"THE MORALE of the VC is cracking," he said. "We are hurting them very, very badly." MacCaskill went on to say that in a battle near Plei-Mei against a regular North Vietnamese regiment he and his men over ran an enemy position and found the soldiers chained to their weapons to prevent their fleeing or surrendering.

The war in Viet Nam is savage, but MacCaskill said that 8 to 12 Communists were being killed for every American life lost. He said finally that "The Communists cannot possibly win in Viet Nam unless the American people fail to defend themselves and the other people in the world who are too weak to defend themselves."

LATER in an interview, MacCaskill talked about himself and his personal involvement in the war. The facts came out slowly about 106 combat patrols he led during his 14-month stay in Viet Nam. As a platoon leader in the 3rd Marine Recon Battalion, MacCaskill was always accompanied by a radio operator. On two different occasions radio operators were

killed by snipers' bullets intended for him.

MacCaskill spoke about a battle in which he had a canteen shot off his belt, a helmet blown off of his head, and bullet holes put through his

clothes — all without the loss of a single drop of blood.

On Feb. 18, 1966, Lt. MacCaskill received the Bronze Star for bravery in action. He was given leave to return home a few weeks later.

## The Loyal Opposition

## Prematurely, Maybe? The Oracle Speaks—

By PETE GLADUE  
Campus Staff Writer

Things have gotten a little premature at the office of the Campus Edition. Yesterday, for instance, we phoned in a story and were quite surprised when the voice that answered the phone said, "Hello, this is the Oracle."

At first we thought we had been the victim of Direct Distance Dialing, but, a few questions later, we were set straight.

"How come you don't speak Greek?" we asked.

"Why should I?" the voice replied.

"How can we win friends and influence people?" we demanded of the Oracle.

"How should I know? Now look here . . ."

BUT IT WAS too late. There were so many questions we had to ask. "What will the CB English exams be like?" We had a vision of miles of freshman girls offering us their all for the answer. If one owns, or at least has access to an oracle, the world, we saw, was a plaything.

"Just a minute . . ." the voice kept trying to interrupt.

"What will happen in Viet Nam?" we had visions of becoming Secretary of State and spreading the truth to the world. Our thirst for power was insatiable.

"LET ME SWITCH this call," the voice said, and the line went dead before we

could answer.

"Hello," another voice said, "Oracle here, chief speaking."

Then the other voice, we guessed, had only been an assistant of something. At least we were talking to the head man, Number One. We didn't know how to begin, never having had to address an Oracle before, so we decided to play it safe and call him Sir. After all, an Oracle is higher than a dean. "Oracle, Sir," we said, "How many questions can we ask. Are you like a genie, kinda stingy, where there's a limit of three?"

FROM FARAWAY the voice of the Chief came across the line, "Hey Julian get on the extension. I got a hot one here."

Evidently the Oracle business wasn't so hot, because it sounded like they were hard up for customers. We suspected we might have to pay. We tried to withdraw gracefully, not knowing what kind of revenge the Oracle might be able to take. "We're sorry for having bothered you, Sir," we said. "We'll call back later when you're not so busy."

We had visions of the Oracle making us disappear at will. "Now look here . . ." the chief began irately. We hung up and waited for a bolt of lightning to strike us dead.

Ah well, we thought, the story wasn't important anyway. (We were a little leery about trying to call again.) Just a blurb about a fraternity type who liked to suck blood.

(Editor's Note): Just as the biology laboratory serves as a training ground for future biologists, the Campus Edition also serves as laboratory for student journalists.

Primary purpose of the campus newspaper is to service the University community, but it also has the purpose of training students.

This week's edition was coordinated and edited by History-English major Julian Efford. Next week Polly Weaver, a sociology major, will direct production of The Campus Edition.

## Another Point of View

## Student Thinks 'USF Is Dead'

Editor, Campus Edition:

At exactly 12 a.m. the University of South Florida died. I don't remember the year, but I do remember the causes. First of all, there was the question of academic freedom. You probably remember the writeups in the newspaper and then the investigations, and finally the death.

There were comments from all around the state. The governor said that it must have been a suicide. The state legislators from Hillsborough County said it was murder. The President of the University had no comment about the death. He only said that it could have happened to any University. Moreover, he said that it wouldn't really matter because a dead University would attract as many faculty members as a live one. (And a look at the faculty members of the University surely verifies this: a complete change in the Psychology Department, a drastic change in both the History and English Departments, a major change in the Political Science Department, and finally a significant change in the Philosophy Department.)

The American Association of University Professors said that the death would make a significant difference in the recruiting practices of the University. At the time of this release only two hundred professors have declined to come and teach at the University, according to reliable sources.

Someone asked for an inquest, but the President said that the cause of the death was unimportant. It has been rumored that a wild pig who no longer chews gum at the University has demanded the inquest. But at the present time the news releases are being silenced by some strange, weird force.

From a communique at a California University, an unknown professor has

asserted that the dead University will never be "resurrected."

There were immediate reactions from the student body. From the Scrounge Lounge there were mixed emotions. One 4.0 student said that it was bound to happen at a University where only selected speakers were allowed to speak. Another comment was that surely the President could have given the University artificial respiration, at least until it was "out of danger."

The president of the student body asked the legislature to pass a resolution to offer a day of remembrance for the dead University. (It might be noted that the resolution never got out of debate.) The director of the library asked that the library be closed until all "improper" material had been taken out as was requested by the great committee in the sky.

Reliable sources said that the funeral would be held after the removal of the President. Moreover, other sources said that the funeral would be a birth.

There were several suggestions that the entire Establishment (administration) be removed. However, some of the members of the Establishment objected strenuously to the idea. One had the audacity to say that they had no part in the death. According to other members of the academic community, only certain remedial measures could now save the dead University. One of the things mentioned was complete academic freedom for both the students and the professors. At the time of this release, the Establishment had complied by inviting William Buckley and John Stormer as speakers representing all viewpoints.

It can be said that the entire political and social atmosphere for both the students and faculty has been one appropriate for a dead University—morbid.

—RICK RUMRELL

## THIS I BELIEVE

## Personal Freedom Is Dual Measure

This is a statement of philosophy prepared for the Campus Times by Dr. Anthony W. Zaitz, associate professor of speech.

By DR. ANTHONY W. ZAITZ

Some years ago, at Amherst, Mass., I was present when Robert Frost discussed the importance of personal freedom.

He had just taken part in a colloquium on freedom as expressed through poetry. He talked of man's constant effort to achieve freedom "from" something in life. Frost insisted it was more important to achieve freedom "for" something. This, he said, was the more rewarding approach to life, providing both direction and purpose.

IT SEEMS to me that it is impossible to separate the two freedoms. I believe we must seek both kinds—freedom "from" the pressures and tensions of life and freedom "for" a meaningful, personally satisfying activity in life. The one freedom is a continuum of the other.

ONE THREAT to the personal freedom is found in the unmeasured unknown, but imminent power to "them." "They" are not an actual authority but "they" can be variously identified as radio, TV, the newspapers, the advertisers, the Viet Cong, the bill collector, the "Boss" administration, automation, "that new guy who just joined our outfit," technology, the need for love, of appreciation or recognition, the appointment book, the sorority pin, the fraternity, "the" group, the professional society, the bank book, the civic club, the bowling team, the unfinished book, unfinished business, "my girl friend," the teacher, the politician, "the wife," "the pusher," the hidden persuader.

THEY ARE not an actual authority, yet they represent an anonymous threat to personal freedom. Many of us feel coerced by "them."

Every person must achieve freedom from the domination of "them," of other personalities. It is man's responsibility to himself — the essence of being a human being. Of course, "complete" freedom cannot be

achieved. Thoreau discovered this when the tax collector came knocking at his cabin door on the shores of isolated Walden Pond. He had given his allegiance to a higher cause but he discovered that one can never be free from all limitations and controls of society.

TOTAL FREEDOM—the right to do exactly as one pleases whenever one wishes to do so — can lead to anarchy. This, then, can result in complete selfishness and a complete disregard of other people.

This is not to suggest that adjustment and acceptance are the ultimate goals of human existence. As in the case of Thoreau, there are times when a conscious, decisive choice to oppose the crowd is demanded of those who uphold eternal values. Pleasant and important as it is for all of us to feel accepted and wanted in a group, it is equally important for persons to stand alone rather than violate personal integrity.

History speaks eloquently of individuals who have thus stood alone. This I believe.

## THE CAMPUS EDITION

The Campus Edition of the Tampa Times is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the USF administration, faculty or of the Tampa Times. Offices: UC 232 University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla. 33620. Phone 388-4151, ext. 615. News copy deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday for Monday publication. Letters to the editor deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for the following Monday.



Laurence Bennett ..... Editor  
Harry Haigley ..... Managing Editor  
Larry Goodman ..... Sports Editor  
Prof. Steve Yates ..... Adviser



# Mobile Unit To Broaden Campus TV

WUSF-TV (Channel 16) has purchased a truck to serve as a mobile recording station. The truck will tour the campus and community to film major events including formal lectures, programs, and sports. "Each program must be decided on by its own merits," Manny Lucoff, WUSF-TV director said.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

## Fager Designs Art Works for Churches

Charles Fager, associate professor of art, at USF has designed and created altar furnishings for two Lutheran Churches in the Tampa area. Wood, clay, stone, and cast bronze have gone into the baptismal font and altar candleholders for the Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 7313 W. Henry Ave., Tampa.

Although contemporary in design, Professor Fager's works are rich in symbolism. On the font and the candleholders are the eight-cornered Maltese crosses which symbolize Christ's resurrection on the eighth day.

Around each cross is the circle, the age-old symbol of the Godhead signifying the completeness and the eternity of God.

A pectoral cross of silver

and ebony has been made to be worn by the minister of the church. The pectoral cross is suspended from the neck, outside the minister's robes. These pieces have been on display in the teaching gallery in the humanities building.

The pectoral cross will also be used by Christ the King Lutheran Church. In addition to the one to be worn by the pastor, Fager is making a chancel cross of the same design.

The chancel cross will be about eight-feet tall making the symbolic elements more easily discernible.

Professor Fager is interested in the use of contemporary art in the construction and furnishing of churches and will be working on commission for churches in this area.

bile unit will be ready for use in the middle of June."

Lucoff plans to begin a special format when Channel 16 goes on the air in September but has not yet completed details.

A 50-FOOT TOWER soon will be installed atop the library. Programs will be filmed from the mobile unit and micro-waved from the tower to a newly constructed \$200,000 tower at Riverview, 17 miles from campus.

From the Riverview tower, programs will be broadcast over the Tampa Bay area.

"Radio One For Everyone" is the theme of WUSF, the campus radio station operating daily from the basement of the library.

It is the largest educational radio station in the Tampa area in broadcasting power, beaming out 10,000 watts. It will boom out 40,000 watts, starting in September when Channel 16, begins broadcasting.

Operating on a frequency of 89.7 megacycles on the FM dial, WUSF schedules Monday through Friday, classical music from 2 to 4 p.m. followed by the top pop tunes from 4 to 5:45 p.m. The latest campus and world news, sports, and

weather is announced from 5:45 to 6 p.m.

THE EVENING SHOWS are varied. Beginning at 6 p.m. until sign-off at 10:10 p.m., anything from jazz to opera is broadcast. On Monday night, a program of opera is offered; Tuesday night, is the night for jazz; Wednesday is discussion night; Thursday night a variety of programs are broadcast including Broadway musicals, pop, and country and western. WUSF concludes the week with recordings of modern playwrights that have included Shaw and Shakespeare.

"Right now, we're looking for a name for our top 25 pop-tune survey," the Dean of Playboys, said. The "Dean" is really Bill Scott, a senior broadcasting-speech major. He is one of the five "Deans" who jockey the discs on the pop show, called "Accent."

Free WUSF bumper stickers are available from Educational Resources, also located in the library basement.

## Collins To Run For U.S. Senate

Former Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins told an applauding USF audience Thursday he will be a candidate for the U.S. Senate in 1968.

Now undersecretary of Commerce, Collins expressed strong interest in USF where he took part in ground breaking ceremonies and where his gubernatorial papers are filed in the library.

Collins was in Florida to promote careers in business and to discuss with friends plans for a campaign for the post which Sen. George Smathers plans to vacate. In answer to a question on keeping Florida University system insulated from political influence, Collins said the answer rests in sending able leaders and legislators to Tallahassee. The Board of Regents system can work, if state officials will let it, he indicated.

In formal remarks, Collins urged students to go into business, to participate in affairs of the nation, to enjoy the "thrill of competition" and participate in exciting new science and technology.

## Piezer Selected For Danforth Grant

Raoul N. Piezer, assistant professor of humanities, has received a second teacher study grant from the Danforth Foundation for Ph.D. work at Stanford University.

The foundation announced his reappointment for 1966-67. He holds the M.A. degree in drama from San Francisco State College. He has produced several short films, including an honorable mention winner at the San Francisco International Film Festival in 1961.



Photo by Tony Zappone

## She's Miss Tampa

Lovely coed Peggy McGrath has won the Miss Tampa title making herself the third such winner from USF in a row. The brown haired beauty is a sophomore majoring in Social Welfare and was selected from ten finalists at Curtis Hixon Hall Saturday night.

## Banquet Honors Leaders of UC

University Center members will be honored at the annual UC Awards Banquet Thursday at 6 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Speaker will be Max Holt Andrews, director of College Union, Queens College, City University of New York.

The banquet, sponsored by the UC Personnel Committee, honors committee chairmen and members for dedicated service and outstanding participation during the past year.

Included among the awards is the UC Activities Achievement Award which is the highest recognition and service award at USF. It is presented to the student who has served diligently in the UC committee structure, "above and beyond the call of duty."

Other awards to be given are for the outstanding committee member, committee of the year, service pins, outstanding project of the year, "top ten" cards, and recognition cards.

President and Mrs. John S. Allen, the deans, chief administrators, and various professors are among the 200 guests expected.

Often referred to as the "Dean of College Union Directors," Mr. Andrews was formerly Student Union Director of Loeb Center and Director of Student Activities at New York University. Mr. Andrews received his MA from Springfield College where he was a member of Theta X and Blue Key Honor Society. He has done additional graduate study at Sorbonne

## Insurance Firm Loses Money On Claims Here

USF students have received more than they have paid in insurance benefits from Pilot Life Insurance Company.

From October 1964 to October 1965, students received \$23,266.37 in benefits for which they paid only \$16,671.00 in premiums, according to company reports.

The company's loss is caused by the small number of students enrolled in the program, only 25 per cent of the student body, and by high medical costs in the state.

There were 139 separate claims paid of which 32 claims accounted for \$17,389.51. None of these claims was under \$200 and three of them were over \$1,000.

## Cratos Still Hoping As Tourney Begins

The race isn't finished. In the closest intramural race in recent years, Cratos Fraternity still retains a chance to overtake Entos for the fraternity and overall I-M titles.

As the eight-team single elimination softball tournament begins this week, both Cratos (in the Fraternity League) and Entos No. 2 (in the Independent league) are assured of tourney berths.

Drawings by team managers will be held today at 2:15 p.m. in the I-M office to determine the pairings for the tourney. After the pairings have been determined, the day and time of the games are left to the discretion of the teams involved.

Completion deadline for the tourney, however, is set for Tuesday of next week.

Entos could win the I-M title by simply advancing to the tourney semifinals. For Cratos to win, Entos would have to bow out in the quarterfinals while the Maroons advanced to the finals.

As of last Thursday, Entos also retained a chance of placing their Fraternity league team in the tourney, thus giving them all the added chance for the softball, frat and overall titles.

AN IRONICAL OCCURRENCE could evolve if Entos places both its teams in the tourney. One team could be paired against the other, automatically eliminating one, but also automatically assuring Entos of the overall title, since the winning team would make the semifinals.

Teams in the tourney — the top two in each league — will

## Hiram Blanked; First USF Win

The Brahmins won their first baseball game of the season Friday night when Gary Trapp blanked Hiram College of Ohio, 4-0 at Cusaden Park. Trapp struck out 13. The victory brought USF's baseball record to 1-3.

Hiram 000 000 000-0 7 0 USF 000 011 000-4 6 2

## GRANT AWARDED

Dr. John C. Briggs, chairman of the USF zoology department, has been awarded a travel grant by the National Academy of Sciences to represent the U.S. government at the International Oceanographic Congress in Moscow, Russia.

## CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

# Ancient Hebrew To Be Offered

The Department of Classics and Linguistics will offer Classical Greek and Ancient (Biblical) Hebrew in alternate years starting next fall. A two-trimester sequence in Ancient Hebrew is planned for Trimester I and II next year (1966-67). It will be open to juniors, seniors and graduate students.

It is necessary that students planning to enroll in the course notify the department at their earliest convenience.

The course in Classical Greek, now listed in the catalogue, will be given in the academic year of 1967-68.

## MORRISON'S TAKES OVER

Morrison's cafeteria will take over the food service at Bay Campus beginning the second or third week in July.

It will replace the Manpower Development Training Program's culinary arts school, now serving the bay branch of USF. Morrison's bay cafeteria will be a completely remodeled operation, utilizing all new equipment.

## SA SEEKS LEADERS

Applications for group leaders for fall orientation are available in the Student Activity Office, UC 218, Sen. Rick Neuman announced.

Neuman said some 180 students are needed who can come to school three days early.

## R. A.'s NEEDED

Applications for resident assistant positions for next fall still are being accepted.

The only qualifications required are 40 hours completed classwork, with a 2.5 overall average.

Students may contact Raymond C. King, director of housing, in Argos, Ext. 761.

## MATH PROF. TO SPEAK

Dr. A. A. Albert, internationally-known algebraist will address the USF Mathematics Honorary Society Wednesday, April 6, at 2 p.m. in Chemistry Lecture Hall, CH 100.

Dr. Albert's coming coincides with the acceptance of the Mathematics Honorary fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon. His address to the Honorary Society for this occasion is entitled "Finite Projective Planes."

Dr. Albert, distinguished professor of mathematics of the University of Chicago and dean of the Division of Physical Sciences, has published well over 100 research papers in mathematics in addition to books in the field. He is president of the American Mathematical Society the largest organization of research mathematicians in the United States and a consultant in mathematics to the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

## DELTA BANQUET

Joan Tallis, resident instructor of Delta Hall and Gail Reeves, president, spoke at a farewell banquet for Delta residents, March 18. The banquet was in the University Center Ballroom.

## PROCEEDS HELP

Proceeds from an art auction at USF have made it possible for Jack Casey of Robinson High School, Tampa, to receive a scholarship award of two free trimesters registration at USF as first place winner in the High School Art Scholarship Competition.

Winners in the competition, which was sponsored by the USF Art Department, were announced on High School Art Day March 23.

The runner-up was Ruthella Updike of Miami Beach High School.

Their works and those of the other contestants from all over the state will be on display in the Teaching Gallery of the Fine Arts-Humanities Building through March 29.

## NASSAU CRUISE

Forty spaces are available for a Spring Cruise to Nassau and Freeport for USF students from April 25-29.

The cruise, scheduled by the UC, will be aboard the M. V. Nili. The ship will be used as a hotel while in Nassau and Freeport, and meals will be served aboard ship. Bus transportation will be provided round trip from Tampa to Miami.

The total cost for the cruise is \$78. A \$10 deposit is due March 31 and final payment is due April 15. Reservations and deposits can be made at UC information desk.

The students will depart Tampa by bus Monday morning and arrive back in Tampa Friday afternoon.

## Math Professor Lectures Tonight

Dr. Adolph W. Goodman, USF professor of mathematics will speak in the Faculty Lecture Series tonight at 8:30 in AC 139 (Argos Center). The talk is open to all.

He will talk on "Chromatic Graphs and Coloring Triangles." Goodman recently received a \$4,700 grant from the National Science Foundation to continue his research on geometric function and graph theories.

## YD's ELECT

The Campus Young Democrats elected Dave Claydon club president in a recent meeting and Robert Trebes as vice-president.

Maureen Kisinger was selected recording secretary and Joel Jackson as treasurer. Joel Villademoros was elected corresponding secretary.

## RESIDENTS TO AID

New women in residence halls will receive help from the "old hands" next fall in getting adjusted to dorm living.

Georgeanna Panagiotacos and Adrienne Kurtz in cooperation with the leaders in hall government, are already making plans to greet and to assist them in September. This was decided at "Camelot," an invitational workshop of women students March 19.

## RECLITE SET

Vicki Elmore, applied music major, will give a senior recital playing the saxophone March 30 at 2 p.m. in FH 101. Tampa area piano instructor, Lowell Roddenberry, will accompany her. No admission will be charged.

She will play Handel's "Sonata No. 6" transcribed for her by Mule, Jacques Ibert's "Concertino da Camera" and her finale is "Concerto" by Tomasini.

## STAG SERIES

The University Center Recreation Committee, under the direction of Ray Fleming, will present its Stag Series III Wednesday at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

The program will feature an 80-minute film of the Harlem Globetrotters in action. Globetrotters, who have played before more than 20 million basketball fans each year, will be featured in an exciting and thrill-packed basketball comedy.

This program is limited to male students, faculty and staff. Punch will be served.

## ASHFORD HELPS

Dr. Theodore Ashford, director of the USF Division of Natural Science and Mathematics, will leave in June to spend two months in Syria.

Dr. Ashford will assist the new University of Aleppo, located Northwest of the capital, Damascus, in the development of a science program.

## PLANETARIUM SHOW

"Destination Galaxy" will be the planetarium's topic for April. The program will focus on our solar system and its relationship to the Milky Way and other galaxies.

It will "give an idea where we fit in, in the big whirlpool of the galaxy called the Milky Way," Curator Joe Carr said.

This program will be open to the public every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. by reservation only.

There will also be a date open for students sometime "during the end of April at a free period," Carr said.

## FLORENCE STUDY

Six vacancies are still available for students who would like to study in Florence, Italy next year. Mrs. Moxelle Beverly, Pres. John S. Allen's secretary, reported that Jimmy Jo Jamieson, Dianne E. Goode, Janis Kay Dunn, Judith W. Appleby, Gladys I. Guy, and Jack Brent have submitted their applications for the study program.

Applications for the program may be obtained in President Allen's office.

## JOBS AVAILABLE

Job interviews will take place during March through Placement Office.

The date and organization is listed below. To sign for an interview and to obtain more information, contact the Placement Office, AD 280 (EXT. 612).

March 29 — Southern Bell Telephone Co., Management Positions.

## I.E. ON SALE

The USF literary magazine, i.e., will be on sale in the second floor lobby of University Center and in UC 222 during the week and in the bookstore thereafter. A previously scheduled sale was postponed because of production delays.

## Campus Events

ALL WEEK Art Exhibit Prints UC 108. Greek Week Exhibits UC Lobby. Robert Motherwell: Drawing and collages Library Gallery.

2 p.m. — UC Reception for faculty UC 205. 8:30 p.m. — "Poker Session" TAT. 8:30 — "Poker Session" TAT.

THURSDAY 6:30 p.m. — Campus Crusade for Christ UC 205. 8:30 p.m. — "Poker Session" TAT.

FRIDAY 2 p.m. — English Coffee Hour UC 264-5. 7 p.m. — Greek Week skits. North side of UC.

7:30 p.m. — "UC Movie" — "Bachelor in Paradise" FH 101. 8:30 p.m. — "Poker Session" TAT. 8:30 p.m. — "Bachelor in Paradise" Ballroom.

SATURDAY 10 a.m. — Children's film "Heidi" Ballroom. 7:30 p.m. — "Poker Session" TAT. 8:30 p.m. — Combo Dance UC 248.

SUNDAY 7:30 p.m. — "Bachelor in Paradise" FH 101.

## Keep USF Neat

Enotas is sponsoring a "Keep USF green and clean" week today through Friday and some of the Brothers decided to get a head start. Larry Scott, upside down, got caught up in the rush as (from left) John Harper and Richard Moore along with Ed Phillips and Rod Lindsay kick off the week.

# St. Louis Prep Stars To Bolster USF Soccer Team

By LARRY GOODMAN  
Campus Sports Editor

Hopes for a strong USF soccer team next fall are running high in Alpha 146. That's the office of Brahman coach Dan Holcomb, whose optimism is due principally to eight prospective prep players.

These prospective players, if accepted at the University, would strongly implement the 10 returning lettermen from last fall's squad, which produced a 6-4 record in

USF's first year of competition. The octet of players are all from the nation's hotbed of soccer — the St. Louis area, where 12,000 youths play the sport. St. Louis University, which usually has first grabs at top prep players in the area, won the NCAA soccer title last year for the fifth time in six seasons.

Of the eight players Holcomb is after, three are National Junior Cup players, the top prep players in the nation. Six of the eight are from one school — the Christian Brothers College Prep School, which boasts a phenomenal 11 year soccer record of 250 wins, 21 losses, and two ties. Holcomb hopes to land at least three of the school's

six players he is after, including a goalie, a forward, and a halfback.

These three are all defensive men, and would bolster the USF defense — last year's weak spot — which should be next year's forte.

A "fringe benefit" occurred as a result of the interest USF has shown in recruiting players from the St. Louis area. The widely-circulated, nationally-known newspaper, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch has mentioned USF in several news articles about the Christian Brothers school.

One of these articles said of elite soccer prep school's team: "Most of the squad's players

have already been approached by colleges and schools from Michigan State to the University of South Florida."

Two of the ten lettermen returning from last fall's USF squad will receive merit awards:

halfback freshman Brian Holt and sophomore center-forward Helge Velde, both named to Florida's all-state squad. Holt led the USF defense and scored winning goals in the last two games, while Holcomb Velde booted in 13 of the Brahman's 24 goals.

The Brahmins will lose only three lettermen — seniors Frank Neitzey and Frank Glowinski and sophomore Darrell Dyal, who has dropped the sport to concentrate on studies.

USF's soccer schedule for next fall will be highlighted by a homecoming match with the University of Florida and away

# USF-Hatter Return Game Is Saturday

By LEE SIZEMORE  
Of the Campus Staff

Big Jeff Dickerson, junior right-hander, goes to the mound at Al Lopez Field Saturday at 1 p.m. as USF's baseball Brahmins entertain Stetson University's Hatters in a return match. Stetson, 4-1 as of press time, won the first game 3-1 at DeLand March 19.

Dickerson was relief hurler in the first inning in the Stetson loss, allowing three hits and one run in finishing the game. Having recovered from an elbow injury suffered in a trampoline accident, he will be making his first start of the season.

Left fielder Doug Heykens leads the Brahmins at the plate with a .455 (five for 11) average. Third baseman Fred Thomassello is hitting at a .429 clip while second baseman Art Richardson, right fielder Bob Wladyka and reserve outfielder Gordon Geisler are at the .333 mark.

Coach Hubert Wright expresses an optimistic attitude even though the Brahmins are 0-3. "We've been getting men on base, but the breaks haven't been going our way."

Four double plays last week-end for Rollins and Stetson erased several scoring chances. On all four the ball was hit

sharply to the shortstop. Another bright spot for the Brahmins was the pitching of freshman Mike Macki in the Rollins game. In four innings of work he struck out eight.

Wright looks to Macki's performance as particularly promising since the three freshmen pitchers (Macki, John Ritz and Marvin Sherer) are able to practice only on Wednesdays. They live on Bay Campus.

In other intercollegiate action, the women's tennis team will host Stetson at 10 a.m. this Saturday morning. The USF coeds, led by top-seeded Elsie Nelson, will take a 3-1 record into the match. Their only loss was to national power Rollins.

USF's golf team will have Miami-Dade Junior College as its guest at Carrollwood Country Club for a Saturday noon engagement.

The men's tennis team will be the only intercollegiate squad out of town this weekend. Coach Stafford Taylor's crew will be in Gainesville for a match with the Florida Freshmen. The Brahmins blasted the Baby Gators 9-0 here.

Dr. Gil Hertz, director of athletics, has announced that the remainder of the track schedule has been cancelled because of

lack of interest. A track program is being planned for the future.

USF's soccer schedule for next fall will be highlighted by a homecoming match with the University of Florida and away

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## Title May Rest On This Swing

Enotas' Allen Gaugh swings at the blurred ball in a recent I-M softball game. Enotas enters the tourney this week hoping to win the overall title.



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Aladdin Story League of Tampa will sponsor, for the 14th year, a Story Festival Saturday at North Boulevard Center. Contestants from other area clubs will assemble at 9:30 a.m.

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To 48" Long	\$14	\$11	\$19	\$15	\$26	\$21	\$32	\$25	\$36	\$28
To 63" Long	16	12	22	17	29	23	36	27	41	31
To 84" Long	18	14	25	19	34	26	42	31	48	36
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**MOTHERS!**

ONLY **\$1.00** PLUS 35¢ HANDLING CHARGE

**3 DAYS**

**GET A HUGE 11x14 PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR CHILD**

**MON.-TUES.-WED. March 28th-29th-30th**

Hours: 12 Noon - 4:30 P.M.; 5:30 - 8 P.M.

- NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
- SELECTION OF SEVERAL POSES
- FULL POSE PORTRAIT
- BABIES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES
- PORTRAIT DELIVERED AT STORE A FEW DAYS AFTER TAKEN
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- GROUPS \$1.00 PER CHILD

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**3902 BRITTON PLAZA** 7707 W. HILLSBOROUGH AVE.

for a day of awards and entertainment. Judging will be on choice of story, memory, diction and personality projection. Mrs. A. D. Cates is chairman for the event. Mrs. Wade Scouers is ticket chairman. Judges will be in the charge of Mrs. Earl Allen. The public is invited.

**PILOT CLUB**

Bay Area Pilot Club has in-

DEAR ABBY: A co-worker has taken up the hobby of analyzing handwriting. I never believed in things like that, so when she asked me for a sample of my handwriting, I just laughed and said, "No thanks, skip me." Well, she got hold of my handwriting from an office memo and went ahead and analyzed it anyway. She told our co-workers that my handwriting revealed "criminal tendencies" and that I was "over-sexed." Abby, I have never been arrested in my life, not even for a traffic violation. And in my 30 years of marriage I have never been unfaithful. How does

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Don't suffer agony. In seconds get relief that lasts with ORA-JEL. Speed-release formula puts it to work instantly to stop throbbing toothache pain, so safe doctors recommend it for teething.

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By "BILL" TIDWELL

You can save yourself a bundle on new Easter finery by letting Spotless Cleaners and Laundry restore the brand-new look and feel to your clothes. Then you can buy a new bonnet without feeling a pinch in the budget. Our professional Sanitane process adds life to fabrics. Garments look and feel soft and new. Colors come to life again. Call on us today. Have your Easter finery drycleaned by Spotless Cleaners, your "Bill" Tidwell Sanitane Certified Master Dry-cleaner. Who knows, you may end up in the rito gravure. Spotless has 19 stores in and around Tampa to provide you with fast, efficient, quality service. Look in the yellow pages for the location nearest you.

stalled officers for the coming year. They are Mrs. Vernon Engstrom, president; Mrs. James Biegart and Mrs. John Walker, vice presidents; Mrs. Vi Philpot and Mrs. C. K. Haynes, secretaries. New treasurer is Mrs. Helen Malone and directors are Mrs. Ann Bickers, Mrs. Marie Hayes and Mrs. L. W. Smith. Daughters of the Nile, Elir Temple 76, will install officers Sunday at 3 p.m. Queen's Jes-

**Dear Abby**

**Writing on the Wall Spells Trouble Ahead**

an innocent person defend himself against such insults. VIRGIL. DEAR VIRGIL: Accusations of this kind are extremely damaging to one's reputation. Tell her there is a law against making such statements, and it is called slander. And if she can read the handwriting on the wall, she had better analyze that in a hurry and either provide proof for her statements or retract them.

DEAR ABBY: We live in an apartment and the walls are

quite thin. The people next door have an 11-year-old son who takes piano lessons. Every time the kid doesn't do something right, his punishment is extra practice time on the piano. This kid has been doing an awful lot of extra time lately, and it's usually on Saturday and Sunday mornings when we would like to sleep. Should we say something to them about this disturbance? Don't tell me to report it to the landlord. They own the building. NO MUSIC LOVER

DEAR ABBY: The first six years of our marriage we had five children. My work was never done, and I felt tired and dragged out all the time. Just like a woman, I took it out on my husband. The poor guy used to sit in bars just to get away from my nagging and complaining. Then I read a letter in your column that was almost identical to my own situation. You said, "Mothers of small children seem to forget that their husbands need love and attention, too. Quit feeling sorry for yourself and concentrate on your husband. No matter how many complaints you have, keep quiet, and find something to compliment him on. Kill him with kindness."

Well, I felt like killing him, so it was worth a try. At first it was a real effort, but it kept getting easier. Pretty soon he got sweeter to me, and it was easy to be nice to him. That was a year ago, and I am just getting around to thanking you for an answer to a let-

**Day Apart Held By Churches**

The annual Lent Day Apart service will be held Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this year. Representatives of Methodist and Evangelical United Brethren Churches of the Tampa District will meet at Bayshore Methodist Church, 3909 S. MacDill Ave.

The Rev. Louis E. Patmore will be host pastor and will direct morning meditation.

Mrs. J. B. Kelley, guest organist, will accompany Mrs. Harold E. Carmony, soloist of Northeast Church.

Inspirational speaker will be Mrs. Alice Crone Twilley, author of "Except Ye Have Love."

A nursery for smaller children will be provided. Guests are requested to furnish a bag lunch.

**Roaches?**

Call Terminix 835-1311

**ECKERD Drug Stores**

ters and Patrol will participate in the ceremony at Fellowship Masonic Lodge, 306 N. Lincoln Avenue. Mrs. A. W. Reese will take office as queen. Others to be installed are Mrs. E. B. Evans Jr., Mrs. A. A. Mendosa, Mrs. A. C. Robinson, Mrs. Tom R. Taggart, Miss Sophie McKewen and Mrs. R. M. Mallory.

**FIVE POINT**

Mrs. Flossie Brown, president of Five Point Club, will enter-

ter I didn't write. But it worked for me. KATIE IN MEDFORD

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a pretty little 19-year-old farm-reared girl considering marriage to a 44-year-old city man who was recently divorced and given the custody of his three problem sons? The boys are 17, 15, and 13. The two older boys have been in trouble with the law and are on probation. This man is trying to rush the girl into a decision because he can't get a housekeeper for those delinquent kids

**Dear Abby**

DEAR FRIEND: A pretty little 19-year-old farm-reared girl needs a 44-year-old man with three delinquent sons like Custer needed another Indian. If she's your friend, and "easily talked into things," try to talk her into forgetting him.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

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**EASTER SPECIAL**

**BEAUTIFUL 100% HUMAN HAIR**

20% OFF at \$69.95 and up! FULL COLOR RANGE EAST-WEST IMPORTS 9318 FLORIDA AVE. Across from J.M. Fields TAMPA'S WIG BOUTIQUE

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**GOODRICH**

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE GR. 3 DEM.

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**ANTI-PERSPIRANT** 90-day supply \$3.00

Now—Also Cream Formula! Same price—same positive action

A new anti-perspirant that really works! Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. Milchem Anti-Perspirant keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. Recommended by over 500 leading department stores and thousands of drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed. Don't give in to perspiration worries; try Milchem Anti-Perspirant today.

**ECKERD Drug Stores**

tain members with a spring luncheon party at her home, 10308 Forest Hills Drive, on Friday at 2 p.m. A business session will follow.

**FLOWERS**

A new ten-week series in flower arranging will be at Brandon Community Center starting Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. Mrs. Marjorie Braman and Mrs. Marian Stillwagon will instruct in home and holiday arrangements, artificial decorations and design with permanent materials.

**STOPS PAIN of SCRAPES, SCRATCHES**

A hurt youngster wants pain stopped! Quick—apply Solarcaine First Aid Cream. It actually blocks pain-sensations with skin anesthetic used by doctors. Stops the hurt of dozens of surface injuries that pain, burn or itch. Antiseptic. Aids healing. Get Solarcaine First Aid Cream, today.

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**ART EXHIBITION**

Tuesday, March 29th Through Sunday, April 3rd

**MARTIN PHARMACIES DALE MABRY STORE**

1311 SOUTH DALE MABRY TAMPA, FLORIDA

ANITA ALVAREZ, local talented artist, will have her paintings on exhibition Tuesday, March 29th through Sunday, April 3rd at **MARTIN PHARMACIES Dale Mabry Store**

Some of her still life paintings will be shown for first time, in Tampa.

For an ad-writer phone 223-4911.

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