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Greek Week Winds Up; Enotas Cop IFC Award



Campus Staff Photo

Greeks Have Skit Fit

This is just one of the scenes from the skits that were put on in front of the UC Friday night as part of Greek Week. The performance would have made any Greek proud to be from Greece.

The Greek Week that was last week came to a close last Saturday night with a dance at the Tampa Sheraton Hotel and the announcement of awards.

Enotas copped the Interfraternity Council Activities Achievement Award, but the other announcements were met with surprised gasps as hours of labor were rewarded or for naught.

Enotas proved themselves the best charioteers by winning first place in both construction and the race. The race, run last Wednesday, was so close that the judges withheld a decision until Saturday night so they could look at photographs taken by various spectators in the crowd. Arete was second by half a length. Zeta Phi Epsilon, Cratos, and Talos were adjudged to have tied for third in the event.

Arete came out on top in the Greek Skits and in the Sing while Enotas placed second in the Skits

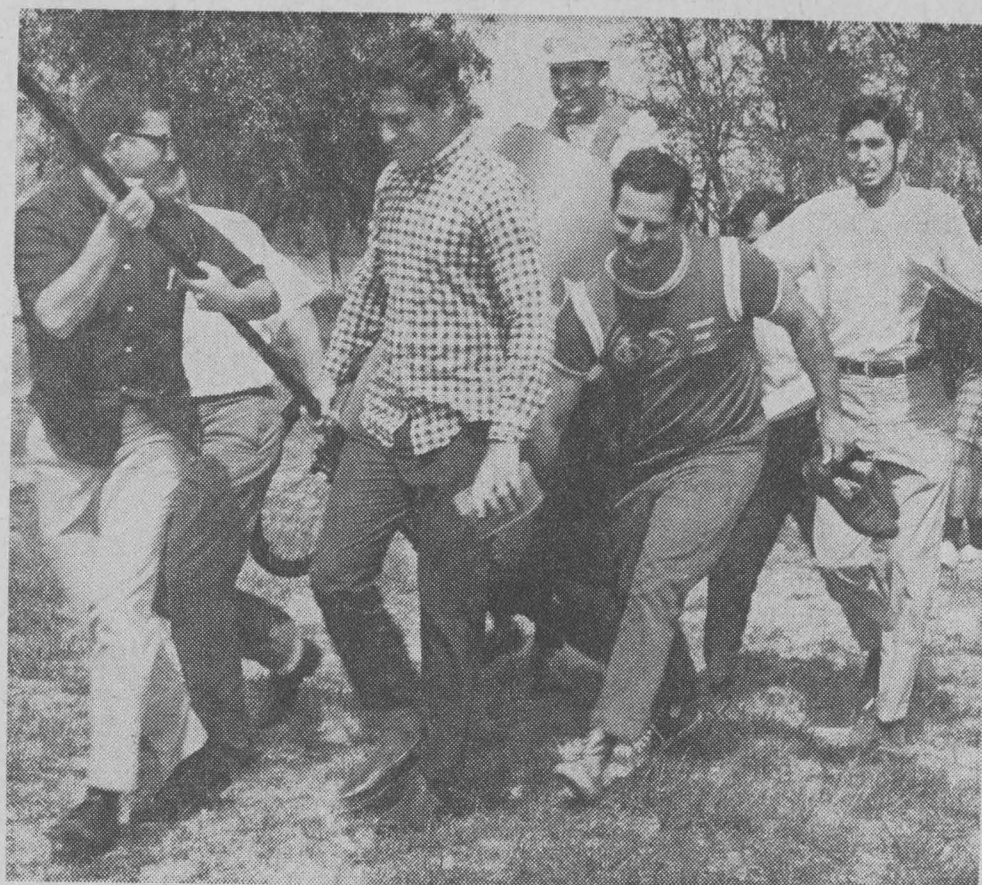
and Talos took second in the Sing.

On the distaff side, Fides repeated their triumph of last year in the sorority sing beating Fia and Tri S.I.S. while Paideia took the Skits. Tri S.I.S. and Fides finished second and third respectively in the skits.

The Phi Sigma Xi chariot lost a wheel halfway through the race; and fraternity members had to carry the carriage the rest of the way. Participating fraternities were Cratos, Arete, Phi Sigma Xi, Talos, Kappa Iota Omega, Zeta Phi Epsilon and Enotas.

Jim Hillier, Enotas, officially opened Greek Week by lighting the ceremonial torch on top of Crescent Hill on Sunday night. Inter-Fraternity Council selected Hillier for the task.

Chariots were judged for woodwork, metalwork, overall appearance, safety devices and originality



—Photo by Tony Zappone

Plenty Of Big Wheels

Phi Sigma Xi lost a wheel during the race, but there were plenty of willing spares around. The Greek Week chariot race was a photo finish between Arete and Enotas. The results were announced Saturday night at the Greek dance.

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'Upward Bound' Contract Studied

A possible \$320,727 federal-state contract for a summer program at USF to prepare students for college is on the

agenda of the Board of Regents meeting on campus today.

If approved, it would be the largest contract for education and research projects at USF to date.

Under the proposal some 100 sophomores and 100 juniors from high schools in seven counties would reside on the campus from June 13 to Aug. 5 for intensive instruction to help develop their academic potential for college.

The plan is part of the "Upward Bound" program of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The contract calls for internships for USF students in teaching economically and culturally deprived high school students. At the same time, faculty members are expected to gain valuable research in varied techniques of teaching such a group.

Faculty and interns would then follow these students through their remaining high school studies. Some lectures at USF or at the individual schools would be considered.

The board also is scheduled to discuss the purchase of 230 film prints at a cost of \$36,949 for Educational Resources. The film will be used to form the basis of a film rental service for other state institutions, as well as being part of a permanent collection of the division.

The meeting will also cover the possible appointment of a new professor of anthropology, Dr. Richard A. Waterman, and discussion of the number of degrees to be awarded at the end of this trimester in April.

This afternoon Regents are scheduled to visit the USF Chineset retreat near Brooksville.



—USF Photo

Dave Dukes Receives High Award

Duane Lake, UC Director and Rena Antinori, UC Program Adviser present Dukes the UC Activities Award which is the highest recognition and service award at the Awards Banquet last Thursday.

Dukes Gets Top Award

Students Honored For UC Leadership

Students who rendered outstanding service to the campus community through leadership in University Center activities, were honored at the annual Achievement Award Banquet attended by about 200 Thursday night.

Dave Dukes, 22, an active UC

worker over the years, received the University Center Activities Achievement Award, USF's highest student service award.

A long list of Dukes' services include chairman of Autumn Antics twice, chairman of Spring Spectacular, and of the Arts and Exhibits Committee and at present, of the UC Personnel Committee.

Dukes is a speech-broadcasting major from Fort Myers. He has headed or been a worker in many organizations and committees, and now is business and promotion manager of, i.e., literary magazine.

Tom Schultz received the "Outstanding Committee Member of the Year" award for work, on the personnel, public relations, and leadership training programs.

Service Awards Pins were presented to Jean Bageard, Jerry Canfield, Dave Lichtenfels, and Judi Koepcke.

UC Service Awards are given to those UC committee chairmen or members who have served one year or more on a UC committee and who, according to the release, "possess characteristics of leadership and social responsibility."

"Top Ten" cards were presented to Canfield, Bob Carpenter, Jay Denger, Andra Gregory, Rosalind Hall, Dusty McLaughlin, Ron Meserve, Carol Pascall, and Schultz.

The "Top Ten" card is recognition of students for outstanding service to the UC over a period of trimesters and gives them free admission to any event or program sponsored by the UC Program Council.

Awarded Recognition and Appreciation Cards for special service to the UC and USF were Rosemary Breshman, Judy Cochran, Betsy Gordon, Patty LaBrot, Bob Lee, Jim LeVey, Jane Mahone, Vikki Rouseman, Margie Schreiber, Jeanette Stone, Mark Thaw, and Mrs. Karen Walker.

Legislature Reapportions; CB Controls Half of Seats

By ALLAN SMITH
Campus Staff Writer

The Student Association legislature approved a reapportionment plan Thursday that will give the College of Basic Studies (CB) half of the 44 seats.

The SA constitution prohibits any college from gaining a majority of the representatives.

The plan, which received a 25-10 vote, will go into effect for the college wide elections scheduled for early May and will serve for Trimester I, 1966, also.

The College of Business Administration (BA) will lose half of its eight representatives. All but one BA representative present voted against the proposal.

The College of Liberal Arts (LA) will lose two seats, leaving it with eight representatives. LA Rep. George Walser, who drafted the resolution, said the loss doesn't mean much since few LA majors run for office.

The Colleges of Education and Engineering, unaffected by the plan, will retain eight seats and two seats, respectively.

BA Rep. Roger Traeger termed the plan "a silly waste of time."

He said that to devise a reapportionment plan using the enrollment figures for last trimester to cover next summer and fall trimesters would be more representative of the student body than the legislature is now.

BA Rep. Kay Bernard abstained when the vote came on the reapportionment plan. She would not give a reason.

Traeger said he doesn't think the plan is fair because many juniors and seniors majoring in business have not applied to the BA college yet. They are counted as CB students, he said.

Reportedly, the BA representatives are considering a completely different reapportionment plan using precincts.

In related developments, SA constitution that seeks to divide CB seats be-

reading of an amendment to the (Continued on Page 2 Col. 7)

Aegean on Sale; Lists Notables

USF's first hardbound yearbook and the largest will be on sale, today, through Thursday, in the UC lobby. The price of

the book will be \$1, including sales tax.

The Aegean will recognize the following seniors as notables: Bob Dick, Michael Foerster, Monica Harty, Douglas Greene, David Greene, Herb O'Dell, Fred Jenkins, Ann Whittington, and Linda Zuro.

The notables were selected by faculty and Aegean staff members. An attempt was made to select the notables from various areas such as dramatics, fraternities, journalism, religion, scholarship and sororities, although they will not be divided into these divisions in the Aegean.

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

Graduates To Hear Carnegie's Stever

Dr. H. Guyford Stever of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be principal speaker at the April 24 commencement exercises at 3:30 p.m. immediately north of the Administration Building (AD).

Graduates are scheduled to assemble on the second-floor veranda of the AD building at 2:45.

They will form in two columns with honor candidates in the lead. All candidates certified to teach will graduate with the College of Education.

The procession will begin at 3:25. All candidates should be sure that their tassel is over their left eye.

The procession will leave by the south entrance of the building, with students turning to the left and the platform party to the right. The candidates will be seated on the north side of the building as directed by the marshals.

A reception by the Alumni Association in Argos Lounge for graduates and their guests will follow the ceremony.

'Jest of the Golden Beast' To Feature USF's Humorous Side

The cat's out of the bag (or should we say the bull's out of the pasture) that "Jest of the Golden Beast" deals with just that theme — the humorous side of university living.

"Jest of the Golden Beast" will play in the teaching auditorium Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. Admission is 35

cents for students, 50 cents for faculty, and 75 cents for the public. Tickets are on sale in the University Center lobby on a first-come basis. There are no reserved seats.

The play takes its audience to a "diversity" somewhere in Southern Florida where the all-university motto is "Construct-

tion is our most important product." Complications arise when the president of the "diversity," Dr. John S. — oops, can't mention any names. It might get censored!

We can say that there will be an entire cast of mythical deans, students, and campus dis-

organizations. There will even

be an oracle and a Student Un-

Association. Barry Simms and the Clansmen will sing several original folk songs in addition to their satire song. Leading roles will be played by Douglas McDougal, Bob Blunt, Deborah Donnellan, Claude Scales, Joseph D'Esposito, and David Bates.

"Jest of the Golden Beast" was written by seniors Shelby Lewis and John Aiston who have recently obtained the copyright for their play. The satire's plot outline was born in a dream by Miss Lewis. They hope to write another play sometime in the future.

Alston and Miss Lewis said in writing the script, each idea they had, produced another, so that their brainstorming sessions really paid off. Pete Gladue furnished several ideas which they were able to use. Miss Lewis and Alston said that the senior class is deeply indebted to Bob Ashford who created the tradition with the satire last year and both say that they hope their production measures up to the Class of '65's, "The Twenty-Sixth of March."

Robert Erwin, director of the play, praised the cast, saying, "I couldn't ask for a group of people who have worked harder than this group. I'm certain we're going to have a fine performance."

Other members of the cast include Ann Zook, Laura Scoggins, Barbara Sanders, Paul Norris, Wendy Fletcher, Richard Byquist, Ingie Burke, Jodie Adams, Henry Smith, Pat Harris, Judy Koepcke, Boyd Moore, and Kathy Manetta.



—Photo by Julian Efford

Sure You Have A Headache

Pres. John S. — (Claude Scales) soothes visitors Ann Zook, left, and Ingie Burke who have a headache. Demonstrating students are Barbara Sanders and Debbie Donnellan. See Senior Satire April 6 and 7 for results.

Crownover Finalist

Alice Crownover, USF junior, has been selected by Glamour Magazine, as one of the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America." The 5 ft. 8 in. natural blonde is from Nashville, and is an English major.

Miss Crownover will receive national recognition when she will be featured in the August college issue of Glamour Magazine.

As a part of her prize she will receive an expense paid visit to New York City where she will be presented at a special party to over 1,000 members of the fashion industry.

In addition to fashion, Miss Crownover's interests include guitar playing and singing. She is a member of Fides Sorority and served as social chairman for the group.

Miss Crownover was a finalist in the Miss Aegean contest and has worked as a reporter for the Campus Edition. She served as an exchange student representing USF in the spring semester of 1965 at the University of Massachusetts. Her future plans include graduate work in English literature and teaching college English.



Crownover

Chorus, Orchestra Perform Tomorrow

The University and Community Chorus and Orchestra will present a concert April 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium. No admission price will be charged.

Dr. Lee Shackson, humanities professor, will conduct a composition he wrote: "Noon — Ar-raganset Beach." Shackson wrote the music to go with words of a poem by John Hall Wheelock, a nature poet.

The piece is a single poem divided into five parts consisting of three choruses and two solos. Solo parts will be sung by soprano Nona Norstog, a Tampa resident and alto Lynn Hollingsworth, a Tampa area music teacher.

Shackson is not a professional composer, but he has arranged music for men's and women's glee clubs.

Chorus director, Dr. Gordon A. Johnson will conduct "Requiem" written by Durelle, a contemporary French composer.

Alpha and Beta To Be Tripled Up

Plagued by insufficient facilities, the housing office announced that residents of Alpha and Beta will be tripled and Andros lounges will be converted into rooms in September.

The September freshmen quota is filled. No male applicant has been turned down. Female applicants have.

This composition is an impressionistic piece of music written as a Mass for the dead. John Trusler, a community chorus member, will be soloist.

The next concert will be given by the Fine Arts and Humanities Chorale April 17.

USF May Be Regional Site For Disabled

Plans to establish a regional center for developing an educational program for the handicapped at USF received a boost last week when a federal education committee met on campus.

If the government agency decides to use the USF College of Education facilities, an initial grant of approximately \$200,000 is expected to be used in setting up the program.

Under the proposed plan, USF would become one of nine regional centers engaged in designing and developing teaching material for the handicapped. USF's region includes a three-state area of Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Facilities would be allotted in the library for the center and during the development of the materials, education experts from many fields would come to USF under federal grants.

This is the second largest grant proposed for the College of Education in recent weeks. (See Board of Regents story, page one.)

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Editorials

Superman Here?

This is the age of supermen, with super-jobs and super-responsibilities. And the reflection of these supermen can be seen from Washington to this campus.

The superman in real life is not the one who is mirrored in the eyes of television addicts. He is a man who works 16 hours a day, goes to church twice a week, maintains a family and belongs to numerous civic and social organizations. He isn't content to "just get along," but wants more and more and more.

These supermen can readily be seen in Washington. The nation's press daily marvel at the long and hard hours put in by President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and business leaders.

McNamara, it seems, has a super-memory, is a super-scholar and with only one exception, makes no mistakes. In fact this super-secretary has become so infallible that critics almost crowd when they found out that he is human and did make a mistake when he ordered helicopters for the budding Vietnam war.

Johnson, before his operation, was noted as a man who put in 12 hours at the office and then went home to read reports.

The "new-millionaire" of the 1960s has sprouted up from innocuous backgrounds and lead a life of almost total work.

It is our feeling that this is an increasing tendency of man to imitate or perhaps duplicate the actions of these men, or perhaps these men are merely winners in a super-rat race.

It can be seen on campus too. One student here has two off-campus jobs

at which he works 40 hours a week, carries 18 academic hours, and is a member of two organizations. And he is not alone.

One political science professor observed this and termed it "lunch-box learning," in which a student rushes in, grabs a bite of education and then rushes back out to earn a place in the world.

Some critics think that these men are "over-extending themselves and that they are losing the contact with "humanity." That the supermen with super-responsibilities are getting super-egos and are not really men at all.

The critics say that these men are running a race in which the cost of losing is too high, and that failure can lead to death, when the all too human bodies fail the super-egos.

We feel that this is merely a struggle which men have been involved in since the beginning of time and although it seems to have reached super-proportions, but is really nothing new at all.

The critics who are heard wailing laments are often only those who didn't participate, who were too afraid of losing, or those who felt it wasn't worth their trouble.

But in this age of superheros, there are super-rewards for those who are willing. And whether we like it or not, rewards only go to those who do "a little bit more."

Sure it forces men to extend themselves and often they do develop an extraordinary ego, but is this so bad? Perhaps when men extend themselves they find qualities and abilities that they never knew they had.

It's possible, why not give it a try?

Dead End Again?

For about two weeks last trimester, the campus was in an uproar over the food situation. A petition charging everything from "bony fish" to "greasy food and improper handling" was circulated; an epidemic of stomach disorder was hinted and finally the Hillsborough County Health Department investigated.

The investigation did reveal two disease carriers among the staff but more important, said the SA Auxiliary Services committee, "the crisis pointed out the need for more communications between the committee (charged with handling food complaints) and the students."

So what is the current status of the committee? There isn't one. It seems that the chairman of the committee last trimester, Judy Petersen, is not a full time student this trimester and not eligible to hold the position.

Also missing is the SA Auxiliary Services for the university, J. P. Goree, former holder of the position, has resigned to go to Florida Tech.

John Harper, SA president, admitted the absence of the committee but pointed out the difficulty of not having an Auxiliary Services director to meet with. This summer, though, Harper assured us "I'll personally see to it that a committee is appointed."

Fine. But what about this trimester? What happens if a situation similar to that last trimester crops up? Who knows?

We used to think experience was

SA Faces Crisis

The Student Association is now faced with two major crises. First, the legislature must reappoint itself no later than Thursday night. Secondly, some means must be found to insure a legal legislature this summer.

In its verdict, the court charged that the legislature "seriously neglected its constitutional duties by failing to reappoint itself by the end of Trimester I." We applaud the decision and language of the court.

The basis for the decision is clearly spelled out in the constitution under 2.4.2.2 "It shall be the duty of the Legislature in Trimester I to reappoint . . . for the immediately subsequent trimester."

Not only did the Tri. I legislature not reappoint, the current legislature refused to do it itself. Now they will have to — Thursday night.

The second major problem regards government this summer. SA President John Harper said at the hearing last week that a poll of the legislators revealed that only 3 out of 49 legislators were planning to return for the summer term. Adding to the confusion is the discussion over whether or not the summer term is a trimester or not, as defined by the S.A. constitution. Registrar Frank H. Spain sent a statement to Harper which said "A trimester is viewed as a term in which there is an unbroken period of instruction of fourteen weeks."

At least one of these problems should not have been raised. If someone had realized the constitutional responsibility last trimester then one problem could do it for now and perhaps

would have been out of the way. But no one knew about it or else didn't say anything.

Last summer much the same situation occurred. Because then President John Reber "forgot" to call elections before the end of Trimester II, as constitutionally required, the legislature was thrown into a legal quandary from which it never recovered. Eventually, it was declared illegally constituted by the Student Court of Review.

The time for "forgetting" and "over-looking" must end. The student government is too big and too potentially powerful to be run the way it is now.

As one SA member said, "We don't know what we're doing, we're just feeling our way along." Precisely our contention.

It is time that someone was put in power whose responsibility it is to know the constitution and to remind all branches of student government of their constitutional duties.

We suggest two methods. One would be for the president to appoint an attorney general whose job it would be to render advisory interpretations as well as be a watchdog of the constitution. The other method, and we think less effective, would be for the parliamentarian of the legislature to be vested with these powers.

It will require a constitutional amendment to provide an attorney general. However, the parliamentarian Harper and others could discuss more fully and be more concerned ahead of time about constitutional requirements.

By DR. ADRIAN CHERRY
Associate Prof. of
Foreign Languages

Since we are fairly regularly exposed to reasons why France should not withdraw from NATO, and since I have been asked to write an article on why France intends to withdraw from that organization, I shall attempt to explain this decision from the French standpoint. It is my hope that such an article will help to bring about a better understanding of one of our oldest allies.

IN THE NATO organization, our government regards France as one of a number of western European states and makes no significant difference between her and Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium, etc. From the French viewpoint, this attitude is not realistic.

To begin with, allow me to approach this subject from a historical perspective. The empire-building nations of Europe were France, Spain and Portugal. (I am not mentioning England at this point for neither the English nor the Europeans consider England a part of Europe.) Since Spain and Portugal today are not counted among the nations of either heavy or widely diversified industry, and since their former colonies have not maintained strong economic and political ties with them, they are not eminent international powers. Both Germany and

Italy are only approximately a hundred years old as unified countries and for this reason took little part in empire building.

THE FRENCH Empire was dismantled only after the Second World War — much of it as late as 1958. A decision was made almost unanimously by the former French colonies and protectorates to maintain close economic and political ties with France. This is now a reality. Therefore, France has world commitments of the utmost importance to her in every part of the world. For this reason, she is not so dependent on U.S. markets for economic well-being as are, for example, Germany and Italy. The dependable French world market is vast and includes not only the Common Market countries in Europe, but also a major part of the countries, Negro and Arab, in Africa, all the countries in former French Indo-China, large islands in the Indian Ocean, large and small islands in the Caribbean Sea, French Guiana in South America, and a great number of islands in the Pacific. Most of the areas listed here are made up of former and present French colonies, protectorates and territories to which France has committed herself economically, politically and militarily. The total population of metropolitan France and all the countries outside of Europe depending on her is approximately 235 million.

The French government has declared that her military forces will join the NATO nations in the defense of Europe if the need should arise.

Meanwhile, these forces may be needed for other purposes related to France's commitment throughout the world. It is not a question of whether France is on our side; it is rather a question of France's need of her military forces in the meantime. These forces are necessary for maintaining a sense of trust and well-being on the part of her weaker associates. This is a part of the French world posture, a part of the French world security, a part of French world power and wealth. She needs to maintain a versatile, mobile, uncommitted military force to secure her position in world politics and the world economic situation.

MY NEXT point is this: France is today a nuclear power. She is reaching the point where she has the ability to destroy most of the capital cities of Europe and England within the hour. Naturally, she has no such ridiculous and gruesome intentions, but she does, after all, have the capability. Now, there is no arrangement within NATO to use or even to admit the existence of the French nuclear force. Yet, there it is — a reality. The French say that if Russia were to use nuclear weapons against France but

not be a deterrent because our retaliation against Russia would automatically mean our own total destruction. But, Russia will not drop the bomb on France, because it will mean the destruction by the French of major cities in Russia.

France has the largest land army in Western Europe and is more powerful now than she has ever been. In case of a non-nuclear land war, she will be able to defend herself more adequately than she has been able to do since the time of Napoleon. In such a military situation, she would join her forces immediately with NATO forces and help defend all of Western Europe. However, the French do not foresee this need in the near future.

THERE IS yet another facet of the French view of the NATO alliance. They smell an economic rat. They believe that the United States hopes to make economic inroads into the former colonies of the late empire builders. American business and industry want to capture markets left in an uncertain state by the dissolution of the empires of Portugal (Brazil, Angola), Spain (The Philippines), England (Canada, Australia, New Zealand,

India), Belgium (The Congo), and France (Africa, Indo-China), to mention but the major ones. Economic dependency means political affiliation. If France's military and economic forces are committed solely to NATO, they will have less influence on the world scene and the dependent peoples will lose confidence in France.

CONCERNING the existence of American and Canadian forces on French soil, this is one of the most easily understood problems involving the French attitude toward NATO. One simple question brings the point into focus: Would America allow the existence of foreign military forces bearing nuclear weapons, including atom bombs, in the United States, with no American control over their activities? I think not.

In conclusion, I would like to say that in a time when our "friends" are asking for a handout in every corner of the world, how refreshing it is to hear one of them say, "We are anti-Communists. We are now able to stand on our own feet. We want to be independent but remain your friend and ally. Please understand us."

'Session' Labeled As Nice Surprise

By LANE FEY
Campus Staff Writer

"The Poker Session" by Irish playwright Hugh Leonard, completed a six night run last Saturday night in the teaching auditorium and USF theatre goers generally termed it a "pleasant surprise."

The play was presented by the Theater Arts Department and it was the first time "The Poker Session" has been played by a college group.

Intermission chatter in the lobby centered around Carolyn Cicero as Fran. One comment heard was that "a star is born in that girl."

Though the play is billed as

"a psychological thriller" it is meant to be funny. Bernie McGovern, "Tampa Tribune" entertainment editor, said in his review, "Hopefully, it was the author's intention to be more comic than dramatic. The play is spiced and spiced with very funny lines, takes, even monologues."

All of the actors were considered good, though one complaint was several characters showed little emotion in their facial expressions.

Although "The Poker Session" was not the best production staged by USF, it easily met the expected high standards of the group.

Easter Is Affirmation Of Ultimate Realities

By REV. ALLAN S. BURRY
University Fellowship Minister

Easter is, for the Christian Church, one of the two major celebrations of the church year, the other being Christmas.

The early church affirmed, from the midst of the death of its leader and the disappointed dispersal of the disciples, that the truth they had seen, the life that they had shared, had not been defeated through a public execution.

Since that early day, the exact, historical nature of what happened on the day of the resurrection has divided Christians. Some have taken a literal meaning from the scriptures. Others have seen the event as myth, grounded in the emotional and spiritual life of the primitive church.

CHRISTIANS ARE agreed, however, on that which is more basic — the significance of the resurrection.

Ultimately, we believe, life conquers death. That which is constructive and good is more powerful than the demonic and the destructive. And, we believe that we can share, now, in this triumph. It is better to fall temporarily for a cause that will ultimately triumph than to succeed temporarily for a cause that will ultimately fail.

Just as the life which our Lord chose led to his death by a society gone mad, so we find that good people suffer. For us, however, suffering can hold the possibility for redemption. No one welcomes suffering, but we have the example of our Lord's suffering and death to show us that it need not crush us.

Our affirmation of hope and our stance of faith seem incomprehensible to many outside the community. How can we be sure that good ultimately wins? How do we know that death is not the final answer?

THERE IS no verification beyond the testimony of generations of the faithful and the final test in our own spirits. Surely there is ample evidence to the contrary. War, poverty, cruelty, indifference — all can combine to present a picture of futility and frustration, of gloom and pain.

Foremost Abstractionist Exhibits Works in Library

The art exhibit currently being displayed in the Library Gallery presents 46 works by one of America's foremost contemporary painters, Robert Motherwell.

Included in the exhibit are collages, works in oil and other paints on paper, and lithographs dating from 1953 to the present with the majority done in the past five years. Some of the paintings are related to other of Motherwell's works; the rest are independently conceived works and series.



—Photo by Tony Zappone

Better Not Touch

Cheryl Fernandez experiments with the abstract exhibition of Robert Motherwell now showing in the Library Gallery to see if talent will reach her through osmosis.

Students Named Campaign Leaders

Three USF students have been appointed to direct the Scott Kelly campaign on campus.

Rick Rummell, a Tampa junior, and Miami junior Paul Garofalo were named co-chairmen of the Kelly campus campaign committee. Bill Lupole will head the news and advertising departments for the committee.

Rummell, Garofalo, and Lupole are political science majors.

82 Here Overdue On Loans

Only 82 USF students among hundreds who have received around \$1.3 million under the National Defense Education Act loan program are behind in repayments.

Overdue payments total \$2,096 according to information on file at the U.S. Department of Education.

Kermit J. Silverwood, director of financial aids, said "This is a remarkably fine record and actually many of the students are not far behind in their repayments."

University of Florida, which entered the program in 1958, reports 417 delinquent accounts totaling \$24,812.

President Johnson recently proposed that the loan program be shifted to private commercial lenders. Student, public and congressional protests brought a recent plan to "phase out" the program gradually and to provide essentially the same amount next year. USF is seeking \$600,000 to aid between 800 and 1000.

Silverwood said the good credit record here "shows that our students take their obligations seriously."

Reapportionment

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tween Tampa Campus and Bay Campus.

If the change is made, CB representatives would be apportioned according to CB enrollment on each campus.

The SA reapportionment resolution was passed in accordance with an order from the Student Court of Review.

A complaint had been brought before the court after the legislature defeated, in a March 17 session, a proposal to set up a reapportionment committee.

The legislature had failed to reapportion during Trimester I as required by the SA constitution. That is why the court was asked to order reapportionment immediately.

Political Union Holds Senate Straw Vote

The Political Union will sponsor two events today and Wednesday. A "Meet the Candidate" program at 8 p.m. today in CH 100 will feature state senatorial candidates from Hillsborough County. They will present their platforms, followed by a question and answer period.

A mock election will be held Wednesday.

Letters:

Send Toothpaste To Win Viets?

Editor, Campus Edition:
Wouldn't it be a good idea to send toothpaste to the people of South Vietnam? They could use a little "pizzaz" in their smiles as they watch their country being burned and bombed into oblivion. Perhaps we should send spray deodorant over there. Think how many Vietnamese we could win over to our side then.

Robert J. Minervini

'Bull' Favored As Paper Name

(Editor's Note: This letter is reprinted exactly as we received it.)

East Patio U.C.

Sir:
It would seem to me that the proper name for the proposed newspaper would be "the Bull" Not only does this carry on the tradition of the mascot, the Brahman, but it carries with it the connotation of the high journalistic standards already established by the student newspaper.

D. J. Ehler

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SA Might Adjourn For Trimester III

By **STUART THAYER**
Campus Staff Writer

The Student Association legislature, Thursday night, decided that after the college-wide elections are held for Trimester III-A, the SA legislature will decide to either "grant itself a leave of absence," or act as an advisory board to SA Pres. John Harper, during the summer.

The Student Association will also hold a referendum on

Thursday to measure student opinion on the quarter system. Student Senator Robin Kirk said information sheets would be distributed listing the pros and cons of the quarter system to aid student decision.

AT THE BEGINNING of the session, Dean of Administration Robert L. Dennard told the legislature that by 1975, "we will have 18,500 (students) on this campus." He estimated USF will

spend \$72 million on University expansion by that time.

Dennard said the University tried to maintain an average increase of 400 beds per year but when a gubernatorial change took place and federal funds "dried out," dorm construction schedules were delayed for one year.

"WE'RE TIGHT on space," he said, but predicted improvements in housing conditions next fall and for the following year, but warned "we'll be tight again," three years from now. As USF continues to grow, he said, more students will be able to live off campus.

The decision to possibly cut the legislature to an advisory capacity was due, as Kirk said in the bill he presented, to "the virtual impossibility of maintaining an effective legislature during the summer term," due mostly to quorum maintenance.

Kirk originally intended to disband the legislature for the summer but Liberal Arts representative Karen O'Grady proposed and had passed an amendment. If the first meeting for the summer did not produce a quorum, the amendment said, the remaining legislators could "act as an unofficial advisory board to the president," or disband, whichever they decide.

If the legislature decides to form a board, it could only recommend legislation, Vice President John Hogue said, for the fall legislature to judge when it reconvened. There could be no legislation passed this summer.

Kirk's referendum on the quarter system, Thursday, will attempt to get student opinion, he said, and to give area commercial press an idea of student feeling on the matter.

The legislature, March 17, voted 21-9 opposing the adoption of the quarter system primarily, according to the resolution submitted by Basic Studies Representative Joan Lindsey, of increased costs, additional final exams, and other features "undesirable to both faculty and students."

Student members of the Finance Committee will now hold their terms concurrently with the SA president. The legislature passed a bill, tabled for almost a month, to have student committee members' terms "expire with the president who appointed them," according to the bill, which is a by-law change. The present Finance Committee decided last Monday to oppose the bill on the grounds that committee appointments could become political plums, since the newly elected president would appoint all the student members.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

College International Lists South Florida

USF is one of the two United States universities chosen to be described in "New Universities in the Modern World." The book includes such schools as Monash University, Victoria, Australia; University of Sussex, England; and Marathwada University, India.

Details of the original purpose, organization, administration, and programs of USF are included in the book.

The idea for the book was begun at a meeting of the vice chancellors of new universities at the British Commonwealth meeting in July, 1963. The vice chancellors thought it important to inform people about the new universities available.

After they began the project, the idea of including U.S. universities was added, and the University of California at Riverside and USF were chosen to represent the United States. Dr. John J. Allen was contacted and asked to write the chapter on USF, to which he agreed.

BRIGGS TO SPEAK AT FACULTY LUNCHEON
Dr. John C. Briggs, chairman and professor of zoology, will speak on "USF and the Ocean" at the faculty luncheon Thursday in UC 264.

Dr. Briggs will discuss details of a trip to Moscow to participate in an oceanography conference. It will be the final faculty luncheon until fall. Reservations should be made by Wednesday with Mrs. Doris Mellor, Ext. 185.

SOCIOLOGY MA STARTS IN '67

Dr. Donald Allen, head of the sociology department, announced the department's masters degree program won't be started until the quarter system goes into effect in 1967.

Reasons for the decision, Allen said, was not only the quarter system decision by the Board of Regents, but also that approval of the MA program, earlier this month was too late to plan a good program by the fall. The delay, however, will allow the department to enlarge its stock in the library and add to its faculty.

When started, the program will consist of 45 quarter hours with a 10-quarter hour thesis.

POPOVICH PRESIDING AT MIAMI SPEECH MEET
Dr. James E. Popovich, chairman of the department of speech and president of the Southern Speech Association presiding at a convention of some 400 high school and college debaters, orators, and dramatic readers in Miami now through Saturday.

The convention is the 36th

annual Convention of The Southern Speech Association. Manny Lucoff, coordinator of television at USF, will address a group interested in the role of broadcasting in the university on the subject "New Areas of Exploration for Educational TV and Programming."

Most of the major colleges and high schools in the South will send student delegates to compete in debate and individual speaking events and to participate in a practice congress.

CHERRY PUBLISHES ON SPANISH SLANG
Dr. Adrian Cherry, associate professor of foreign languages, has published a book of Spanish slang expressions which he has collected in Tampa the past two years.

He has also edited his collection of Spanish sayings and the book is 60 pages long.

"Students of Spanish origin at USF contributed a good portion of them and, for this reason, my efforts are dedicated to them as well as to the hundred-thousand Spanish-speaking persons who live in Hillsborough County," Dr. Cherry said.

He collected the expressions by visiting in Tampa homes, listening to conversations in local restaurants and cafes, and through interviews.

JULY 6, CORRECT DATE FOR EARLY REGISTRATION

The Campus Edition incorrectly reported that early registration for Tri IRK, I, 1966-67, would be July 1. Ron Keller, assistant registrar said the correct date is July 6.

Early registration on July 6 will be by appointment. Students who do not register at this time must do so on Sept. 1-2.

BAY CAMPUS ON CHANNEL 13

The University of South Florida's Bay Campus will be featured on a half-hour television program Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on WTVT, Channel 13.

The one-year old branch of USF in St. Petersburg will be the subject of the program, "College Kaleidoscope."

WTVT's cameras will visit classes, a swimming meet, "The Spider's Web" coffee house, and Bay Campus's jug band, a special feature.

BOOKSTORE HAS SALE
The bookstore has books on sale with up to a 60 per cent discount. Books available are in the areas of general books, art, trade, and children's books. The new art prints are in, and records are on sale for 88 cents. The classical records are being sold for \$3.88 and \$4.07.

USF's McNaughton Swims In National AAU Meet



MIKE McNAUGHTON . . . AT BRANDON MEET

up round of 1000 yards—swimming alternate 100-yard laps fast and slow—followed by ten 400-yard laps. Then he kicks 50 yards and finishes by pulling an additional 500 yards. All are

timed (except the warmup) and all are backstroke. Grindey calls McNaughton "probably the best boy I have ever coached. He's going to be a great swimmer."

I-M Tourney Opens After Week's Delay

By **LARRY GOODMAN**
Campus Sports Editor

Eight teams vie for the intramural softball title beginning this afternoon with the finals

scheduled for Wednesday, barring rain.

The three-day single elimination tournament was originally slated for last week, but was delayed because of playoffs held to break either first or second place ties in the final league standings of each of the four leagues competing. The top two teams from each league go to the tournament.

In an important playoff game last week, Cratos defeated the Enotas gold team 2-1 giving the Maroons the fraternity softball title and marking the second time they had defeated the gold team.

In today's quarterfinals, Enotas gold team will face Alpha league champ Two-West, while Cratos will face Beta runner-up Three-East. Other pairings include Beta champ One-West vs. Independent league runner-up Golden Redeyes, and number one Independent PE Majors vs. Alpha Two-East.

By simply having one team to advance to the tourney semifinals, Enotas can win enough points to be assured of their second consecutive over-all I-M title.

Cratos could still win the over-all title (by a 2½ point margin) by advancing to the softball finals, if Enotas bows out in today's quarterfinals. The tourney games are at 4:20 p.m., Monday through Wednesday on the I-M softball diamonds, a quarter-mile west of the Agos complex.

Brahman Nine Whips Stetson

USF defeated Stetson 5-3 in baseball here last Saturday to gain revenge of a previous 2-1 loss to the Hatters.

Gary Trapp pitched three relief innings of shutout ball for the Brahmans and was credited with the win.

USF's Bob Walydaka drove in the tying run in the sixth inning on a pinch hit triple and Jorge Garcia followed with a hit which enabled Walydaka to cross the plate and break the tie.

USF is now 2-4 while Stetson is 5-8.

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USF 5, Stetson 3

MEN'S TENNIS

Florida 9, USF 0

GOLF

Miami-Dade 10½, USF 7½

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Finance Committee Opposes SA Bills

The USF student-faculty Finance Committee, last Monday, voted to oppose two bills proposed to the Student Association legislature that would have the terms of student members run concurrently with the SA president, and another that would require student members to be finance or accounting majors. The SA legislature passed the first, and defeated the second bill Thursday night.

The committee, according to the "official" SA by-laws, acts as an advisory board to the Business Office in the allocation of student activity funds.

The concurrent-term bill, called Bill No. 1 by the legislature, was passed despite the Finance Committee objections. The committee opposed it because it thought concurrent-term members, or continuing representatives, would dominate the committee sessions.

Secondly, the committee said students should not be appointed on the basis of political affiliation. Chairman and SA Finance Secretary Dave Seales said this was to prevent what he agreed to call "spoils system appointments" by a faction or a student political party, should one form.

The committee finally agreed that it should not be directly answerable to the Student Association legislature, except the chairman.

The proposed bill that would limit student members' majors to finance or accounting, defeated by the SA Thursday night, was opposed because, according to Robert E. Richmond, assistant director of finance and accounting enough information could be obtained about student money allocation that finance and accounting majors would not be needed specifically.

Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich called it a representative policy saying a diversity of opinion would be beneficial to the committee's work and background. Both

Campus Events

CAMPUS EVENTS
All week—Art Exhibit "Prints," UC 102.
Aegan sales, NE US lobby.
MONDAY
2 p.m.—Stag Series IV, US 232 E.
5:30 p.m.—Buffet and Bridal Fashion Show, BR.
TUESDAY
8:30 p.m.—University Chorus and Orchestra Concert, TA.
WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.—Political Union Gubernatorial Poll, AC, So. UC Lobby.
2 p.m.—Senior Sature, TAT.
THURSDAY
2 p.m.—Senior Sature, TAT.
6:30 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, UC 202.
FRIDAY
Good Friday Holiday.
7:30 p.m.—UC movie "The Cardinal," FH 101.
SATURDAY
7:30 p.m.—UC movie "The Cardinal," FH 101.
SUNDAY
Easter Sunday.
7:30 p.m.—UC movie "The Cardinal," FH 101.



Caught Dreaming Again!

Coed Melody Hero can't concentrate on studies while thinking of her future day of walking down the aisle as the couple at right is doing in the UC Bridal Buffet and Fashion Show.

Breathe Easy, Guys, Gals Seeking BAs

By **KAREN HERSCHAF**
Campus Staff Writer

Men, do you feel hunted, caged, trapped? Do you feel the hot breath of matrimony down your neck? When you date a girl, do you feel that you're trying out for the role of bridegroom?

Relax.

From the results of a survey taken by the Campus Edition, it looks as if the male is only a diversion to the woman's main goal of an education and career.

The questionnaire, containing such questions as "What is your main reason for coming to college?" and "Would you like to find a husband at USF?" was distributed to coeds in the lounges, coffee shop, cafeteria, Delta dorm, some Literary Forms classes, some Behavioral Science classes, Campus Edition Office and the library.

Fifty-one women were questioned, forty-six single, and five married.

Forty women said their main reason for coming to college was to get an education so they could have a career. One came to college to "learn about life" and another to "avoid work for awhile."

Answers of how often they dated ranged from zero to "lots." Average was three times a week.

Twenty-eight of the forty-six single girls stated they did not want to find a husband at USF nor did they want to be married before they graduated.

About three-fourths wanted to combine marriage and a career later.

However, one married woman said she came to USF to "find a husband, which I did." Two coeds said they came to USF expressly to find a husband. Fifteen said they would like to find a husband at USF, though this wasn't their main objective for coming here.

So relax, boys, but not too much. You may be next.

Deadline For Draft Test Set

By **MASON SWILLEY**
Campus Staff Writer

USF men with a II-S draft deferment should take the Selective Service test to give their local board additional data in determining draft eligibility. Application must be made by April 23 to take the test either May 14, May 21, or June 3.

Ron Keller, assistant registrar, made this recommendation after hearing a talk by a national official of the Selective Service. Students with a II-S classification will not be drafted, but Keller emphasized that classification can be changed if quotas of the local board require this.

Applications to take the test must be picked up from the Selective Service office at 500 Zack St. The test will be given locally at the University of Tampa on the above dates from 8:30 a.m. to approximately 1 p.m.

No schooling beyond normal high school preparation for college is presupposed on the test and it is so constructed as not to give special advantage to any type of major.

Normally a student who is attending school full-time will be classified II-S. Interpretation of full-time is left up to the college. Generally, the yard-stick used is "will he get his degree in four years?"

Deferments are granted on the results of the tests and class standing among other males, according to the following scale: Students in first year must be in upper ½, second year in upper 2-3, third year in upper ¾, and fourth year in upper ¾ to qualify for a deferment.

If a student engaged in a full course of study (12 hours or more as an undergraduate; 9 or more as a graduate) and satisfactorily meeting course requirements is ordered to report for induction, he may request a I-S Statutory Deferment. Only one such deferment is granted, which exempts the student for one year.

After a student is classified I-A, he can request a personal appearance before his local board. These requests must be postmarked within 10 days of the mailing date of the questionable classification.



—USF Photo

Here Comes The Bride

Jim Bradley and Randie Wilke are shown "walking down the aisle" in last year's UC Fashion Show. This year's show, sponsored by the UC Fashion and Talent Committee, will be this afternoon at 5:30 in the UC Ballroom.

'Bells, Bouquets' Ring in UC Week

"Bell and Bouquets" is the theme of the annual buffet and bridal fashion show sponsored by the UC Fashion and Talent Committee today at 5:30 p.m. in the ballroom.

The show is presented by Maas Brothers of Tampa and coordinated by Maas' Mrs. Betty Merrill, fashion commentator. USF students will model.

The buffet and show are free for coeds with food cards. Women without cards must pay \$1.25 admission. Tickets are available at the UC Desk.

"The Closet," the recreation annex in the UC basement, will retain its name.

"From the amount of disapproval given by students to change the name of the Closet, the UC Public Relations Committee decided to leave it just the same," Rena Antinori, program adviser, said.

Carol McEvoy, Nancy McGinnis, freshmen; and Bob Moore, Linda Rees and Jimmy Wright, juniors, won date passes to the movie and combo party last weekend because they suggested that the name remain the same in the UC naming contest.

Plans for decorating "The

Closet" will continue. The UC plans to open the room as a socializing and afternoon dancing area in September.

Ross Ciccarello, sophomore; and Roger Walton, graduate student won the first place trophy in the annual UC bridge tournament.

Second place in the duplicate competition was won by Richard Small, sophomore, and Jim Warfel, freshman. Bob Amaden, freshman, and Craig Roberts, placed third.

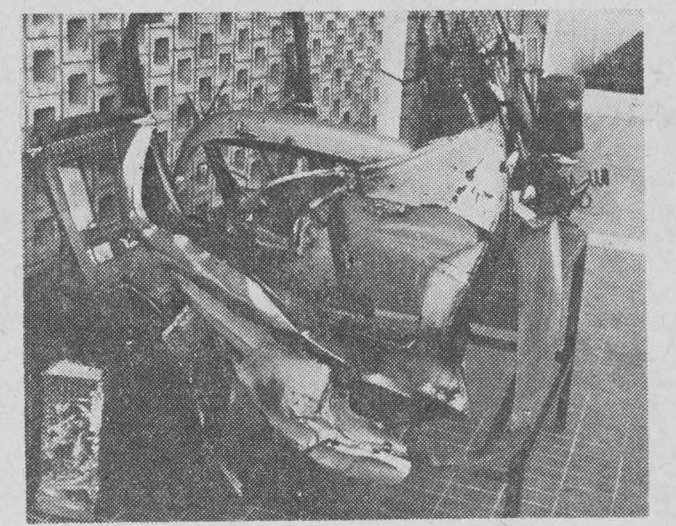
"The Cardinal" is the UC movie this weekend which will be shown in FH 101 Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Brooke Chamberlain of WALT Radio is the host disc jockey for the Stereo Dance Saturday from 9-12 p.m. in the UC ballroom. The dance is free for USF students and the dress is casual.

The Swingle Singers will be featured at the Stereo Listening Hour, April 11 at 2 p.m. in UC 264-5. Coffee will be served.

Junk Turns to Art

Used auto parts (as in bottom left photo) and anything else from the ole junk heap is being turned in to artistic creations (such as the partially created one in bottom right photo) by USF art students. This is a new part of the art curriculum that is awaiting approval by the Board of Regents. The materials and some creations may be seen in the partitioned off area on the north FH patio.



JUNK ART GROWS INTO MASTERPIECES



—Photos by John Alston

Y-Teens Have Easter Spirit

Easter will be early for children at Tampa Day Nursery. Tampa Y-Teens will sponsor a party for them Tuesday, 4 o'clock, at the nursery.

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GIRLS from Chamberlain, Jefferson, Brandon and Hillsborough High Schools will join members from Wilson, Van Buren, Coleman schools for the service day.

Boxes painted and decorated with animal pictures will serve as favors. They will be filled with Easter eggs and candy for a take-home surprise.

Y-TEENS will meet today at 4 o'clock at the Y to dye eggs donated by Mrs. John Hammer.

Tuesday a short program will be presented by the teens who will wear paper-bag bunny masks and pantomime "Here Comes Peter Cottontail."

This will be the third holiday visit teens have made in the Tampa area this year.

THE FIRST was the Cerebral Palsy Clinic and the second was for a party at the Old Peoples' Home.

Members of the advisory committee who will help teens with Tuesday preparations are Mrs. L. P. Woods Jr., Mrs. J. Warren Frazier and Mrs. Henry Claywell.

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For Health's Sake Clean Up Those Feather Pillows!

By "BILL" TIDWELL

How many of you realize that one of the most soiled items in any household is bound to be one of your favorite "friends" . . . your own pillow! We have just passed through one of the most devastating seasons filled with colds, flu, and untold number of virus germs. Doesn't it make sense to believe that even your favorite pillow could be a perfect hiding place for potential "sickness-makers" in your home?

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Mrs. Manuel R. Maseda



Mrs. Wallace M. Wilson



Mrs. Thomas J. Mims

April Anniversaries for Three

Miss Alice Linares became the bride of Lt. Manuel Roy Maseda Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph Catholic Church. The Rev. Joseph Ellison performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Linares Sr., 2109 N. Lincoln Ave. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel N. Maseda, Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of Chantilly lace over tulle ending in a court train. A lace and pearl princess crown held her veil.

Maid of honor was Miss Norma Fernandez. Bridesmaids were Miss Jeanette Sanchez, Miss JoAnn Barbon, Miss Lydia

Daubar and Miss Linda Veever. Flower girl was Lorraine Tapia. The attendants wore gowns of white lace and silk chiffon in Empire style.

Best man was Guillermo Gomez. Groomsmen were Reynaldo Linares Jr., Rafael Mayoz, Mario Borrego and Lewis Heredia. Ring bearer was Michael Sanabria.

Lt. and Mrs. Maseda left for a wedding trip to Miami and New Orleans after a reception at Ragan Park. They will live in Texas.

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United in marriage Saturday evening were Miss Mary Aure-

lia Evatt and Wallace Melvin Wilson. The Rev. Jack Kelly performed the double ring ceremony in Hillsborough Methodist Church.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Jandreau of Seffner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Solon Wilson of Plant City.

Given in marriage by Mr. Jandreau, the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace and silk organza in traditional style. With it she wore an illusion veil held by a circlet of orange blossoms and carried a white orchid on a Bible.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Brinson of Thonotosassa. Mrs. Joe Kelly, Miss Diane Collins and Miss Florence Jandreau sister of the bride, were attendants. They chose satin peau de sole gowns in rainbow pastels and carried white carnations with rainbow streamers.

Best man was Robert Wilson of Dover. Groomsmen-ushers were Joe Kelly, Donald Evatt, brother of the bride; Ricky Brinson and Philip Summers of Thonotosassa.

A reception in the church social hall followed the nuptials.

After a wedding tour of Florida's east coast, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live in Thonotosassa.

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A reception followed the marriage of Miss Phyllis Julie Fuettere and Thomas Joseph Mims Saturday at 7 p.m. The Rev. Donald Erwin performed the double ring ceremony in Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Mims is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fuettere Sr., 3721 Tacon St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. A. E. King of Tampa and William P. Mims.

The bride chose a formal gown of lace and silk with a full chapel train. A lace and pearl crown held her fingertip veil and she carried a cascade of bridal flowers.

Mrs. Donna Medlin served as matron of honor. Attendants were Miss Pam Justice, Miss Janeen Waggoner, Mrs. Billie Sweet and Mrs. Betty Hunt. Flower girl was Becka Woodward. Apple green crepe in sheath style was chosen for the bridesmaids' gowns.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Mims will live in Tampa, at 601 S. Oregon.

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Miss Rose Garcia

Two University of South Florida students will be married June 18 at 6 o'clock in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. They are Miss Rose Anne Garcia, a business administration major, and Carl Richard Pulliam, majoring in psychology. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Garcia, 501 N. Fremont Ave., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Pulliam, 6811 14th St. The bride-elect was graduated from Plant High School and attended University of Massachusetts on Inter-American Collegiate Exchange Program. She is a member of Tri-SIS sorority at USF and is employed as a secretary there. Mr. Pulliam is a graduate of Hillsborough High School. He attended St. Petersburg Junior College and is a member of Enotas fraternity at USF.

Garden Shows Bloom in Town

Honeysuckle Garden Circle will present its 16th annual Spring Flower Show today and Tuesday at Wellwood Civic Center.

THIS YEAR'S theme is "Queens on Parade," and Mrs.

Date Pad

Xi Alpha Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet with Mrs. Hazel Manson, 3919 Azelle, tonight at 8 p.m.

USF BUFFET

Fashion and talent committee, University of South Florida, will sponsor a bridal fashion show and buffet today at 5:30 p.m. The show will be in the University Center ballroom.

SLIGH PTA

Members of Sligh School PTA executive board will meet Tuesday, 9 a.m., in Room 101.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

Mr. I. Lamar King will be installed as president when the Junior League of Tampa Inc. meets Tuesday morning in League headquarters.

GATE CITY

Gate City Club will meet at 11 a.m., Tuesday, for a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Mary Belle Jenkins, 1909 Dekel Ave.

REBEKAH

Poinsettia Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Odd Fellows Temple.

P. C. Gurney is chairman for the event. Assisting are Mrs. R. E. Hunter and Mrs. E. D. Caton. The circle has won three State Awards for the best show statewide.

BEGINNING Tuesday and lasting through Wednesday, 9 p.m., will be "Tampa Topics—'66" presented by North Tampa Garden Club.

The exhibits will be at Seminole Heights Center and judges from Clearwater, Bradenton, Lakeland, Belleair and St. Petersburg will attend.

THE SHOW will follow a press theme with different arrangements representing various sections of a newspaper. The public is invited.

Also on the flower show circuit will be Rose Garden Circle's show beginning Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. E. Humphrey, 208 W. Davis Blvd.

Fitness Classes

Women's physical fitness classes will begin this week at Seminole Heights center. Interested women may meet at the center Wednesday, 9 a.m. or at North Boulevard Center Thursday, 10 a.m. Classes will begin Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., at Forest Hills center.

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