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Laurence A. Bennett

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—Photo by Anthony Zappone

It Was a Revolting Development

Superintendent of Grounds Curtis Carver inspects wreckage of USF vehicle after it was overturned by strong tornado winds last week. Carver said that the vehicle would remain in this position until insurance men could assess damages. Other University vehicles received minor damage to windows and some dented exteriors due to flying debris.

Reclassification of State Employees Causes Concern

Many USF staff members were shocked to find their job classifications lowered as a result of a study being conducted by the State Cabinet to establish a "common classification and pay plan" for non-teaching state employees.

Descriptions of the non-teaching positions were taken last fall and interviews were conducted in January.

IN SOME cases, such as "curator of the planetarium," the title was changed to "laboratory technician." In others, a "secretary III" was lowered to "secretary II," and sometimes lower.

Dr. Jack Chambers, director of personnel services, said department heads are reviewing the proposed changes and are filling reports to Pres. John S. Allen.

PRESIDENTS of the state universities will meet with the Board of Regents Wednesday to discuss the changes and air complaints.

"We won't know how this reclassification will affect pay rates until next month," Chambers added.

He said that when USF was started, he formed a commit-

tee of experts in the field of personnel work to write job descriptions and classify the positions in accordance with state classification standards.

THE BOARD of Regents will review the recommendations from university administrators this week. These will also be reviewed by the consulting firm, representatives from the Board of Regents and the Budget Commission.

The consulting firm may send representatives back to each campus to study the conflicting positions in question in greater depth, Chambers said.

Final notification of classifications will be announced sometime before July 1, the

Senior Dinner-Dance At Outrigger Inn

The annual Senior Dinner-Dance at the Outrigger Inn in St. Petersburg will highlight a full day's activities Saturday. A buffet dinner will begin at 7 p.m. and dancing is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Tickets for the day's events cost \$5 a couple. They will be on sale at the UC desk all week. None will be sold at the door. Dress for the dinner-dance is semi-formal.

Activities will start at 10 a.m. with swimming, tennis, shuffleboard, and water skiing among them. Launching and docking facilities are available for boats. Locker room facilities will be available.

Door prizes of dinners for two and a grand prize of a full weekend at the Outrigger Inn will be offered.

\$15 Reward Offered To Return Lost Items

A \$15 reward for the return of the contents of a black briefcase with the gold initials of "D.C.S." has been offered by Dave Shobe, secretary of special services of the student association.

The finder of the contents and briefcase is asked to return them to Shobe at either Shobe's room in Beta 29, ext. 2353; the Campus Edition office UC 222, ext. 619; or the UC desk.

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Campus Virtually Spared

Many USF Staff, Students Suffer Tornado Damage

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Regents Set New Ceiling For University Growth

Rapidly growing USF can climb to 18,000 enrollment within the decade if it needs to.

The Board of Regents raised the ceiling from 15,000 at a meeting by candlelight last week when a tornado disrupted power at USF.

Meeting half an hour after the tornado skipped across campus, the board raised the total enrollment ceiling for

the state university system to 111,500 from former estimate of 82,000 by 1975.

USF Pres. John S. Allen has said in the past that a 15,000 ceiling, expected about 1972, would be about right for best operations. In light of Florida's tremendous growth and mounting demands for college education, he told Regents "we have an obligation to try and take care of"

and USF will gear its planning to 18,000 students.

Two additional state universities in the future were taken into account in seeking new enrollment limits for the system, Regents said.

University of Florida's limit was raised from 17,000 to 25,000 and FSU will be the same. A&M University now has 3,500 and could go to 6,000; Florida Atlantic University to 15,000; University of West Florida which opens next year, from 5,000 to 10,000, and Florida Technical University at Orlando now under construction, from 10,000 to 12,500.

Among other business, the board approved a master's degree program in English for USF.

By ALLAN SMITH
Campus Staff Writer

Last week's killer tornado struck a devastating blow to homes of USF staff and students, but the campus was virtually spared.

Estimated damage in Carrollwood community, where many faculty and administrators live, ran into the millions.

Clyde B. Hill, physical plant director said no estimate would be issued on campus damage. He sent a statement to Robert Dennard, dean of administration, describing the actual damage to the campus.

It was estimated that more than 100 homes were damaged in the Carrollwood area. Concrete block duplex structures, on 124th Avenue and 15th Street that housed many students were damaged or destroyed.

Dr. Harjit Sandhu, assistant professor of sociology, was treated at the Health Center for cuts and a burn received when his home was destroyed by the twister. He said that friends and neighbors were there immediately afterward to help him, his wife and their young son.

Other staff members whose homes were destroyed include Romy Neil, planning coordinator of the physical plant; Dr. Gale Sperry, assistant professor of music; Dr. Alma Saret, professor of speech; Dr.

Edward Preodor, chairman of music department; and Ralph Brocker, associate professor of physics.

Staff members whose homes received considerable damage include Donald R. Harkness, associate professor of American literature; Alice G. Smith, assistant professor of education; Gordon Brunhild, associate professor of economics; Virginia Valentine, English instructor; Christian Anderson, associate professor of education; Dean Russell Cooper, liberal arts; Jack Clay, associate professor of the arts; Dean Edwin P. Martin, basic studies; and Clarence Webb, associate professor of behavioral science.

Morrison's Praised

Morrison's food service on an emergency basis brought several letters of appreciation to Director W. N. Hunt.

One letter signed by 13 said "We feel that your efforts to provide a reasonably hot meal under abnormal and strenuous conditions reflects an attitude of caring about whether or not the students of USF receive palatable food."

Another letter signed by a number of students was written on a paper napkin.

Joe Beckham, a candidate for graduation next week, jumped into his bathtub when the storm hit. As his concrete block house disintegrated, the bathtub walls kept him from being crushed.

On campus, the twister ripped through the engineering research building on the northwest corner of the campus. Some 20 students were inside. No one was injured.

Dr. John E. Griffith, instructor of the class in session, commended the students in their quick thinking to avoid injury. Two overhead folding

See more tornado damage photos on Page 17.

doors, two skylights and several term projects were destroyed.

A number of analog computers and other sensitive equipment housed in the building will be tested to determine damage.

A roof buckled and aluminum siding was ripped from a storage building north of the engineering research building.

The powerhouse nearby sustained little damage, but cooling towers were riddled with pieces of wood from a construction shack destroyed by the swirling winds.

Air condition and heating ducts for the buildings under construction in Andros complex were badly twisted. Ray King, director of housing, said the dorms would be open on schedule.

The twister crossed on the north side of the campus, forging down the road be-

occasional wall left standing. Some of the residents were already trying to sort out what was left, piling their belongings in cars — if they had one that would run.

The first house we stopped at was not one of a university staff member but it proved to be typical of much we saw later. On one side most of the ceiling and walls were gone. Their car was unsuccessfully holding up an eight foot reinforced concrete beam which had been part of the carport just hours ago. And inside the house was the anomalies that this tornado spread with its damage. Beside ruined furniture, and a color television with its picture tube shattered, stood a china cabinet, its china neatly stacked awaiting its next meal.

We had to ask where people lived. Addresses did us no good as most of the street signs were gone.

The first we found was Dr. Gale Sperry's home — or what was left of it. Some of the walls were still standing but most of the roof was gone.

Farther down the road was Dr. Alma Saret's home. This was one of the most extensively damaged we saw. Only

Tornado Creates Near 'War Zone'

By JOHN ALSTON and JULIAN EFRID
Campus Staff Writers

(Editors note: Hours after the tornado struck last week, two Campus Edition reporters John Alston and Julian Efrid, entered the Carrollwood disaster area to check on some 65 University personnel and their families who live in the area. Their report follows.)

It was like entering a war zone. Five times our car was stopped and we had to show our credentials to guards, some of them armed with mean looking pistols and rifles.

Finally, we got into the disaster area via the Dale Mabry entrance on Carrollwood Drive.

On orders from an Air Force major who was directing some of the traffic, we stopped our car and proceeded on foot. Or rather we tried to proceed on foot for every square foot of ground was littered with debris of every sort.

Everywhere we looked there was incredible destruction. Telephone poles tilted at crazy angles, their wires dangling and twisted like spaghetti. Up and down the street what had been homes were now piles of lumber, trees, debris, supported here and there by an

Class of 1966 Establishes Fund

The Senior Class gift is to be a medical endowment fund which will mature to \$1,500 in five years, said Bob Blunt, class president.

After the five year period, any needy student may obtain money for medical expenses through the USF Foundation. Each senior has donated part of his \$15 breakage fee to the fund.

Conigan, Earl Cunningham Jr., Lynn Handura, Cunningham, Kenneth Carl Daniel, Ralph C. Daniel Jr., Bobby Eugene Daniels, Richard Lee Darby, Lydia Jean Daubard, David Larry Daughdrill, Judith Ellen Davis, Anne Elliot DeLong, John Jacob Denison, Michael Charles Diana, Robert Harley Dick, Robert James Dierkes, James Stevens Douglas Jr., Michael Arthur Duling, Norma Jean Dunn, David Benjamin Earnest, Joan Miller Earnest, Guy Hamilton Easter, June Beatrice Eckness, James Christopher Egan Jr., Gerald Allen Elliott, Johnnie Penny Ellis, Albert F. Engel, Charles William Ems, Ronald Hubert Estes, George Anthony Falcon, Larry Gordon Felix, George Bernard Fels, Claudio Fernandez Jr., Irma Fernandez, Joe Joaquin Fernandez, John Alfred Fernandez, Joerg Gault, Gordon Grant Geisler, Charlotte Abrish Fields, Anthony Manuel Florio, Robert Ted Flynn, Robert Phyllis Farham Folsom, Martha White Frakes, Mary Velma Freeman, William Robert Freeman, Frank Charles Fretwell, Margaret Stewart Fullerton, Jeri Steen Gammas, Geraldine Garcia, Paul Garofalo, Thomas Glen Gates, Paulette Constance Gaudreau, William Hay Gault, Gordon Grant Geisler, Thelma Hutcherson Gibson, Douglas Waski Jr., Kenneth Peter Godin, Gary Richard Gonia, Carmen Sciorlino Gonia, Ozzie Mae Graves, David Bruce Damian Gordon, Gary Goren, John Bruce Gough Jr., Sabai Ladd Louis Greene, Betty Roberts Grimes, Virginia Dan Grizzuti, Daniel Lynn Groothuis, David Ronald Grundy, Sandra Dechler Ronald, Larry Guitian, Robert Morris Hagard, Barbara Smet Hall, David Lee Hall, Marcia Ann Hall, Warren Keith Hall, Franklin Douglas Harber, Gary Michael Harke, Joseph Thain Harms, Elizabeth Arendt Harrison, Jack Harvie Harris, Michael Lee Harrison, Monica Therese Hart, William Sherill Harvey, Robert Thomas Hayden, H. Sherman Thomas Hayes, Lucille Bainbridge Hayward, Barbara Ruth Hettelinger, Robert Clarence Holgeson, Richard Franklin Hernandez, John M. Hester, Lewey Richard Hill, Evelyn Arneson Hill.

Evelyn Arneson Hill, Frank Harold Hoff Jr., Nancy Hamilton Hoffman, Charles Edward Holmes, Charles Dennis

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Summer Registration To Open April 28

Registration for students attending Trimester III-A will be in the University Center Ballroom April 28 and 29.

Seniors, graduate students, and degree holders will be permitted to register on April 28 from noon to 2 p.m. Juniors will be admitted to registration from 2 to 4 p.m.

Freshmen will register on April 29 from 10 a.m. to noon and non-degree seekers from noon to 4 p.m.

Classes for Trimester III-A will begin May 2 and end with final exams on June 17.

THE TORCHLIGHT Parade is a brief ceremony based on the concept of baccalaureate services.

Featured speaker will be President John S. Allen. At the end of the ceremony senior class president Bob Blunt will pass the symbolic torch to a representative of the upcoming senior class.

Candidates should assemble by 2:45 p.m. on the second floor of the Administration Building. A reception for the graduates and their guests will be in Argos Center Lounge following commencement.

In case of rain the ceremonies will be in the Teaching-Auditorium. Guests may hear the program on audio circuits in rooms, FH101, UC Ballroom, CH101 or 111 and PH141.

Candidates tentatively are:

Candidates for a B.A. degree are: Andrew Conda, Mrs. Genevieve Georgis Curry, Mrs. Elizabeth Bostian Miles, Mrs. Faye Leavins Peavyhouse, Miss Zinia Rose Ramos, Mrs. Ruth Rosenstiel Schiefer, Dan Faye Smith, Mrs. Virginia Cooke Urbanek, Robert Francis Wigley, Mrs. Esther Purnell Airey, Edwin Arthur Abrition, Jennifer Lucille Albritton, John Richard Alfson, George Jackson Allen Jr., Harold Winston

Allen, Patricia Gail Allen, Charlotte Jean Amman, Richard Lee Anderson, Quinton Gay Anglin, Charles Mark Aregood, Terence Nicholson Armbruster.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Armstrong, Gail Armstrong, Frank R. Arrington Jr., Francis Edward Asbell, Karin Jean Bailey, Mrs. Neida Fountain Ballagh, Mrs. Lillian Weiss Bandes, James Edward Martin Beckshaw, Mrs. Sharon Adair Bell, Claudia Nell Bennett, Helen Jeanne Bennett, Barbara Ann Berger, Stephen Edward Berger, Evelyn Maurice Berlin, Gilbert John Bernardo, Adele Sandra Bernett, Raul John Bertran Jr., Mrs. Marilyn Sullivan Bickel, Horst Karl Biersack, Kenneth William Bilett, Clarence Thomas Bird, Beverly Jean Bissell, Louise Marie Black, Robert Charles Blunt, Frederick Fayne Boette, Theo Anne Bolint, William Nilo Bonilla, Daniel Lawrence Bonner, Gertrude Steedcker Borkman, Colleen Claire Bowen, Arthur Reginald Bower, Beverly Jo Carpenbrecht, Frances Carter Brown, Sally Ann Brown, Schuyler Pillsbury Brown Jr., Cheryl Darlene Brummett, Mary Ann Buckley, William Ronald Burdett, Mrs. Audrey Douglas Burger, Donald Dean Burger, Margaret Ellen Burlington, David Magalis Linda Calderon, Mrs. Patricia Conolly Calhoun, Mrs. Kathryn Lynch Campbell, Clifton Howard Carter Jr., Mrs. Antonette Velez Capaz, Michon Patricia Carmona, Marlene Jo Carpenter, Joyce Kathleen Castellano, William Louis Chaitow, Thomas Lowell Chandlee, Janet Allene Chatham, John Eugene Ciero II, Beverly Jo Code, Meta Beth Coffman, Charles Emmet Coffin Jr., Anthony Livingston Cole, David William Coleman, Andrea Sams Colquhoun, Craig Miller Conrad, John Thomas Cook, Wyman Lee Cook, Guylla Harrison Cooper,

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Degree, Marriage at End Of Rainbow for Marcia

By MARIE LAZZARA
Campus Staff Writer

This is a story with a happy ending.

Marcia Hall is a graduating senior, who is in a wheelchair, but that's not important. What is important is that she is graduating, and receiving her BA degree in psychology, and on the very same day she will become the bride of Robert Harold Jaquay, also graduating with a degree in accounting.

At the age of three, Marcia was stricken with polio, which left her without the use of her legs or hands.

Upon entering college, Marcia faced many problems. However, she felt no problem was insurmountable. She said,

"Lots of people are looking for excuses." In her case, she didn't want to go to college either. She hated studying to begin with, but she put forth extra effort, became determined and realized the importance of an education.

Her main problem was finding someone to room with her and to help her with her personal problems. When she first came to college, Dean Fisher helped her find someone who she really could depend upon.

Through the determination and cooperation of friends and faculty at USF, and the faith other people have had in her, she overcame many obstacles.

"There is no part of USF that I am excluded from because I am in a wheelchair," she said. USF has ramps, ele-

vators, sidewalks to every building, and leveled curbs for easier mobility for those people who are handicapped.

"If people hadn't cooperated with me, I couldn't have finished college," she said. "People have helped me because they knew I was trying."

While at USF, Marcia worked at the Development Center, doing field work in special education.

In the future, Marcia plans to attend graduate school, and obtain a masters degree in speech pathology, and become a speech clinician.

Marcia feels without her college education, she couldn't have done anything. As she said, "If you really want the education, there are no barriers."

To 'Understand Students,' Nurse To Get French AB



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Hat Swap Ahead

The mortar board of academic regalia will replace the perky registered nurse's cap for Mrs. A. R. Winch, USF director of nurses, at commencement exercises April 24.

A USF senior who wanted to "understand students better" in her work as a registered nurse will be a candidate for the AB degree April 24.

Mrs. A. R. Winch, USF director of registered nurses, will temporarily swap her white uniform and perky nurse's cap for academic gown and mortar board as climax of a scholarship trail which started in January, 1961.

A charter member of the staff when USF opened in September, 1960, Mrs. Winch often attended classes by day, then served a full tour of duty at night while maintaining a household in working for the degree with a major in French. She will wind up with a cumulative grade point ratio of about 3.8.

"An understanding husband helped make this possible," the vivacious brunette said, flashing her ready smile. She became interested in French while in France where her husband was in military service during the Korean conflict.

Attending day classes with younger students not only proved "stimulating and challenging," but also "helped me tremendously" in better understanding student pressures and concerns, she said.

Mrs. Winch says present-day student problems are not essentially different from those when she first attended college some 20 years ago before entering the three-year RN program in Buffalo, N.Y. But, she said, "students today seem more intensely preoccupied with their problems."

Mrs. Winch enjoys school work so much she's planning to try for a MA, possibly in psychology or sociology.



—USF Photo

Marcia Hall

She'll soon be Mrs. Bob Jaquay

USF Alumni Association Now Has 400 Members

Membership in the USF Alumni Association now stands at 400, according to Mrs. June R. Miller of the Alumni office.

Of USF's nearly 2,000 graduates, these 400 are those who have become active members by donating to the USF Foundation within the past year.

Some 600 grads have become members, but have not kept up their membership with a donation.

The only requirement for membership in the Association is that a student must have completed 90 hours of college work, the last 30 of them at USF.

The average donation is about \$5, Mrs. Miller said, and added that some have become members for as little as 50 cents.

Although very young compared with most Alumni Associations, the organization has a number of projects under way.

Each year the association presents an award to the senior who is outstanding in character, leadership, and scholarship. It has begun publishing a bi-

monthly newspaper which will be sent free to all active members.

One of the stories in the first edition of the as yet un-named

Coffee Shop To Try Later Closing Hours

The Coffee Shop will be open Sunday through Thursday until 11:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday until 12:30 a.m. on a trial basis Student Association Pres. John Harper announced.

The new hours, which go into effect today, are a result of a resolution passed recently by the SA legislature.

Harper said the trial basis is subject to volume of business in the Coffee Shop during those hours.

Satire Reviewed

By LAURENCE A. BENNETT
The imagination of the cast made the Class of '66 Senior Satire very entertaining, with special mention to Pat Harris—"The greatest"—and Claude Scales.

paper concerned the organization of Alumni groups in the state. Plans are being made to establish "area groups" in Tampa, St. Petersburg and the Miami-Palm Beach area.

Mrs. Miller also said Alumni membership gives the donor the privilege of purchasing tickets to USF events at staff prices.

Rooms Open For Commuters

"There is still dormitory space available to commuters for the summer trimester," reported Raymond C. King, director of housing.

Last week, King announced that commuting students would be able to live on-campus during the summer sessions due to the reduced summer resident enrollment. He also said that this "policy would only be in effect during the summer trimester."

All interested students should contact the Housing and Food Service office located in Argos Center (ext. 761).



Our Readers Write

Charge Said Refuted On Reapportionment

Editor, Campus Edition:

In regard to a story in your last issue entitled, "Legislature Reapportions," I noticed some interesting statements by Business Administration Rep. Roger Traeger.

In one he called the reapportionment "a silly waste of time." Using his logic the reapportionment of the state legislature was also a waste of time. Traeger then goes on to say that using enrollment figures from last trimester to cover next summer and fall trimesters would be no more representative of the student body than the legislature is now.

★ ★ ★ Pres. Allen Lauds Personnel Conduct

Editor, Campus Edition:

The tornado that hit our campus last Monday morning did some damage, most of which can be repaired. Many homes of faculty and staff were damaged and some were demolished. However, no reports of serious injuries to our students and staff have come to us.

I had personal experiences with the campus telephone operators, the security force, maintenance personnel, and many others, whose devotion to duty and attempts to assist were most helpful in meeting the emergency situation.

Morrison's Food Service staff did a wonderful job in providing food under emergency conditions.

Morrison's Food Service staff did a wonderful job in providing food under emergency conditions.

To these and many others, we in the University of South Florida wish to express our sincere thanks.

Sincerely,
John S. Allen
President

THIS IS FALSE! During Trimester I and II, Basic Studies made up well over half of the students and had only 36 per cent of the representatives.

Now they have half the representatives in accordance with the constitution. As far as Business Administration is concerned, it had about five per cent of the enrollment during Tri I and II and 18 per cent of the representatives.

Under reapportionment it will have nine per cent of the representatives. The only reason BA was not cut down to two seats was that part of the constitution which does not allow any college to have more than half the representatives.

A number of reasons given by Traeger against using Trimester I figures was the juniors and seniors majoring in business that had not applied to said college yet, and were still listed in CB.

THIS IS REFUTED by the fact that business administration picked up only 15 people in Trimester II over Tri I. Also refuting this allegation is the fact that Basic Studies had over 1,000 more people than the half it needed for 22 representatives. Also, considering the fact that only about a third of the University is made up of juniors and seniors, listing the juniors and seniors according to their majors rather than their college would not have changed the number of representatives for basic studies or Business Administration.

On every count, Rep. Traeger's charges do not hold true when the facts are brought in. Overall his charges seem to be just the non-factual, emotional outbursts from a "pork-chopper" whose sacred cow has just received the axe.

Roy C. Ashley
CB Representative

Degree Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)

Houff, Gary Paul Howland, Michael Drew Hurley, Philip D. Jackson, Robert William Jacobs, Howard James Jameson Jr., Robert Harold Jaquay, Lillian Patricia Jordan, Suzanne Jaworski, Terrance Joseph Johnson, Robert Gerard Johnson, Marjorie Fay Johnson, Mary Louise Jones, James Edward Jordan Jr., Thomas Robert Jordan, Karl Karlins, Arthur Kasten, Jay Taylor Kestner, Linda Durden Keeley, Virginia Ann Kerk, James William Kervick, Carl Neil Kiebler, Roland Owen Kirk Jr., Robert Kirk Jr., Lenke Tekler Kiss, James Rodney Kitchens, Benjamin Merila Greer Nadeen Kraljick, Katherine Ladd, Doris Mobley LaPlam, Sandra Caridad Lala, Michael Wayne Lantz, Marilyn LaRocca, Jacob Louie LaRue, Sharon Johnson Laska, Dianne Elaine Lawrence, Christine Sarah Lazzari, Robert Paul Lechner, Martha Hankins Lee, John Martin Lennon, Nellie Stevens Lewis, Stephen Phillip Liebert, Richard Gary Lindholm, Hugh Burton Lindley, Shariene Johnson Lindner, William Locke, David Hamilton Lockwood, John Julius Lopez, Louis Roney Lucas, Jean Louise MacLauchlan, Michael Rosen Marshall, Linda Mandell, Stephen Kent Marshall, Betty Elaine Martin, Frank James Martinus, Ellen Weidel Mason.

Albert Henry Mathes Jr., Stephen Jackson Maxwell, George H. McCall, Dan E. McCarthy III, William Edmund McGovern, Thomas Dennis McGuck, Virginia Marshall, Robert Monds McIntosh, Charles Clarence McIntosh Jr., John Robert McIntosh, Bruce John McVey, Martha Lazzari, Karen Anne Melgard, Henry Charles Messer Jr., Dennis Lynn Stauffer, James David Metcalfe, Becky Sue Meyer, Barbara Kay Miller, Lynn Jane Miller, Gail Magno Moore, Virginia Myers Moore, Kristine Margaret Mortenson, Joseph George Morton, Richard Frances Mucciano, Thomas Lee Murphy, Joan Antonette Napoli, Francis L. Netzev, Joy D. Ella Nelson, Mariela Lois Nemire, Myra Jean Nichols, Becky Ellen Nickerson, Marina Elaine Nicoletto, Dinah E. O'Berry, George H. O'Brien, Herbert Henderson O'Dell, Karen Anne O'Grady, Walter Karl Olander, Karen Elaine Owens, Sue Stelzer Pantling, Carol Dixon Patterson, Joseph Marion Patton, John Favlov Mary Jane Peek, Dominic A. Pellegriano, Mary Jane Pena, Mary Lloyd Penn, Richard Dunwoody Petty, Donald Wade Phillips, Carol Ann Plecker, Leah Rodriguez Pollock, Ralph Archibald Powell, Raymond Lee Peice, James Francis Pullin II, Darley Sharkey Quillman, Dennis Gary Raitt, Maurice Daniel Rakes, Miriam Elizabeth Rankin, Betty Rish Jr., Kelley Cleveland Roberts, Grace O. Rodriguez, Rosalie Frances Rodriguez, Beverly Joyce Rogers, George Godfrey Roman, Marianne Rooks, Roland Gene Ruggerio, Colman Eudkin, Joe Dennis Sanchez, Milton Earl Sanders, Angela Santangelo, Joe Lee Saunders, Sharon Janet Schmitt, James Slavakis, Karen Ann Seegar, John Charles Seeley, John Michael Shaw, Lynn B. Sheffield, Lawrence William Shiley Jr., Judith K. Shively, James Todd Show, Dennis Stephen Silver, Thomas H. Singletary, Barbara Helen Sironen, Joann Vaughn Smith, Judith W. Snout, Margaret Jean Snider, Carroll Roy Snyder, Frederick Anthony Soderstrom, Zulema Soriano, James L. Spivey, Sandra Helen Sprague, Everett Stalins III, Wayne E. Standifer, Jerry Lee Stanford, Carol Lynn Stauffer, Jonita Haggerty Stepp, Roger P. Stew-

USF Music Programs Ease Exam Tensions

USF students can relax at the concerts before and after final exams. A variety of musical programs is planned for all music lovers.

The University Band will start the concert entertainment with a Mall Concert at the west end of the Fine Arts and Humanities Building, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Instrumental music majors Paul Dyer, Kathy Fink, Ron Rodeheffer, Bob Gower, and Emily Garrett will be featured as student conductors.

This concert will take place of the Twilight Concert Wednesday night. There is no admission charge.

The band will make their annual Spring tour starting April 25. They will perform at schools in the Central Florida area.

They will end their concert tour with a formal concert in the Teaching Auditorium April 29 at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Gale Sperry, band director, announced these works for the concert: "Theme and Variations" by Arnold Schoenberg, a very difficult work written especially for band, "Tritico" by Vaslov Nelhybel, and "Five Pieces for Wind Instruments" by Theodore Hoffman, associate humanities professor.

The band will premiere the Hoffman composition on the

tour. Hoffman wrote this number with the USF Band in mind. He has written five other pieces for the University Band.

There is no admission charge.

Rodolfo Fernandez, music instructor and cello soloist, will give a faculty concert Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the T.A. Gary Wolf, assistant music instructor, will accompany Fernandez.

The program will include numbers by composers Vivaldi, Zoltan, Kodaly, Couperin-Bazelaire, and Rachmaninoff.

No admission will be charged.

Sunday, the University Chorus will present their annual Spring Concert in the TA at 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Gordon A. Johnson, chorus director, announced that the program is divided into three areas: "Music for the Easter Season," "Music for Moderns," and "Music from the Opera."

The Easter music will treat the subject of the Garden of Gethsemane, the Crucifixion and Resurrection. Compositions by Ravel and Debussy, 20th century impressionist composers, will represent the music for moderns.

American, Italian, and Russian compositions will be represented from operas. "Concert Version from Princess Heather" written by Professor Hoffman is the American number. The Italian piece is a sextet, "Lucia da Lammermoor" by Donizetti. Ann Mickunas, Nancy Lunsford, John Carlton, Chris Uhle, Dan Radebaugh, and Harlan Foss are the sextet members. "Coronation Scene from Boris Godunov" is the Russian opera.

Foss will be the featured soloist during the concert. He is the recent winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions for Florida.

This will be the final appearance of the chorus before their annual Spring tour begins April 25. They will perform in the Pinellas and Dade County Schools on tour.

Jack Rain will be the piano accompanist for the concert and tour.

Four graduate courses in marine biology will be offered here in Trimester IIIA.

USF is collaborating with universities around the state in a program of ocean study.

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Other universities interested in this program are Florida State, Institute of Oceanography at Turkey Point; University of Florida; University of Miami, Institute of Marine Science; and Florida Atlantic University.

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Cast Wanted For Summer Theater

Singers, actors, and dancers are needed for USF's Summer Festival Theater. Tryouts are scheduled for tomorrow through Thursday at 7 p.m. in FH 101 and 102.

The festival, which will run from July 18 through July 30, will offer a repertoire of four productions.

"The Boyfriend," by Sandy Wilson, will be directed by Peter O'Sullivan. It is a semi-spoof on musicals. The director says it only works when taken seriously, but when taken seriously, it is fun from beginning to end. It is a musical set in the dashing flapper era, and may be described as a "Charleston" which lasts two hours. The cast is composed of eight women and seven men.

Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is a bitter-sweet attack on sentiment and war. Because of the subtle nature of the play, it is often misunderstood. In one extreme case, the script was converted into an operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier." In this production the play will be updated to some time during World War I, taking place somewhere near Vienna. O'Sullivan will also direct the production.

"Ernest in Love," a musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be directed by Jack Clay. The principal roles will be filled by six men and six women.

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USF CAMPUS EDITION Editorials Storm Raises Questions

USF mercifully was spared the brunt of the vicious tornado which slashed through the area last week. As we surveyed the damage on campus and nearby, the awesome thought that it could have been here raised questions about emergency procedures if needed.

No one likes to think of disaster striking. But the prudent person thinks and plans for it before the need to act arises.

It now seems an opportune time to review USF's plans for emergencies and procedures to insure that all personnel are fully informed.

We learn that Physical Plant does have plans for handling emergencies, personnel have communications via vehicle and radio units, and coordinate with community agencies.

We are dismayed to learn that few students and others have a clear picture of what procedure to

follow in natural or civil disasters. Is there a fallout shelter on campus? Is it stocked with supplies? What should one do or where should one go if a hurricane threatens, as it has on two occasions? Is there an assured water supply? Emergency power? Alternate telephone lines? A campus fire department? A team of students trained to help in disasters?

There are some questions for which there are answers. It would seem wise for student and administrative leaders to take a close look at the emergency "standard operating procedure," and to consider distribution of an informational leaflet to incoming students each fall—which is the "hurricane season."

We certainly pray that such a plan never would be implemented. But prior planning could prevent or minimize consequences should disaster strike.

Why Demonstrate?

We often hear local citizens voicing objections to college students participating in demonstrations.

They sneer with sophisticated disgust at the "students making fools of themselves" instead of staying in school reading books.

We realize these people think in a rather narrow, well-defined scope.

It is for this reason that demonstrations were begun in the first place, as we see it. Educated people can sit down together and discuss problems, and in some cases actually reach solutions.

But in dealing with a relatively uninformed, highly opinionated public, a different tack is necessary to get the point across.

What with the multitude of printed and spoken words and the ocean of pictures flashed at him every day through newspapers, radio and television, a person becomes anesthetized. He can watch

a man being gunned to death one minute, then view with no more or less emotion a toothy housewife rave about her laundry.

Therefore, it becomes necessary to slap him in the face to awaken him to the problems of his neighbor which consciously or unconsciously he has tried to avoid for so many years.

College students are restless and idealistic. They are not satisfied with the security of conformity, the staid, conservative limitations of behavior sought by their depression reared parents.

If any name could be applied to the world's youth today, it would be the "activist generation."

They are highly aware of discrepancies in our well-regulated society. They are highly disturbed that nothing has been done to correct these discrepancies.

And they intend to make certain that at least the public is made aware of them.

Newsmen Have Gripes, Too

We give up. This is a tough job.

If someone comes in and we're reading newspapers, we ought to be working on the Campus Edition. If we're working on the Campus Edition, we ought to be reading other newspapers for new ideas.

If there is no one in the office, we're not working. If staff members are in, we ought to be "out" digging up stories.

If we print the news of the sororities, the fraternities are mad. If we print news of one club's events, the other clubs are mad. If we don't print any club news, we're not doing our job.

If we spell 70 names right and one wrong, only one person comes to see us—and you'll never guess who it is.

If we print all the sports news, we're not academically minded; if we print in-depth features, we're not paying enough attention to campus events.

If we run jokes, we aren't serious enough, if we don't we're too serious.

If we write scathing editorials, we're too liberal, if we don't we're stuck in the mud.

Now someone is going to say we copied this out of another newspaper—and they're right, we did.

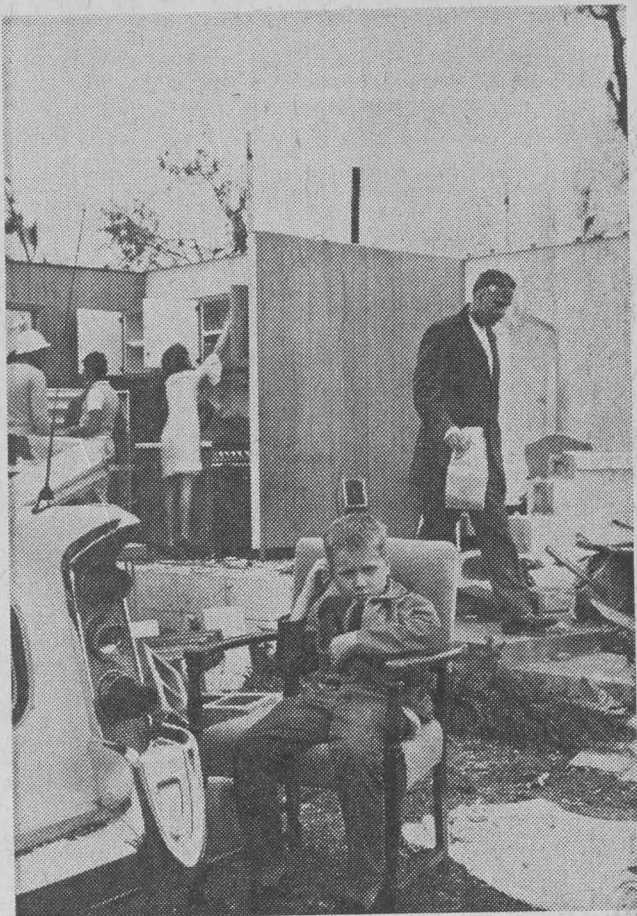
THE CAMPUS EDITION

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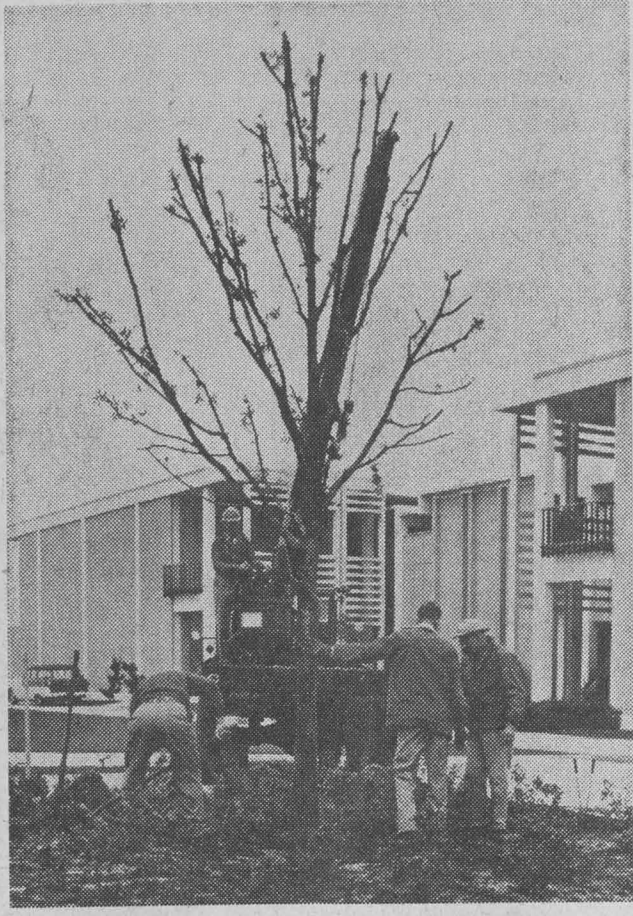


Laurence Bennett Editor
Harry Haisley Managing Editor
Larry Goodman Sports Editor
Prof. Steve Yates Adviser

The Aftermath: What 600 MPH Winds Do



Last week's tornado damage was widespread in the North Tampa area with USF receiving its share. At left, a young boy clutches pet as USF Prof. Harjit Sandhu clears rubble from his demolished home near 16th Street and 127th Avenue. Several other homes of faculty members were destroyed.



Second photo shows workmen erecting tree that was saveable near humanities building. It was one of many that were felled by the tornado. Countless others had to be uprooted and disposed of. Next photo shows two students inspecting damage caused when brick wall fell victim to the strong gusts of wind and



—(Photos by Anthony Zappone and AP)

topped onto junk art at humanities building. Damage to other USF buildings was minor. In photo at right, pieces of rubble lend perspective to fallen tree near General Receiving. Scenes such as this will be cleared soon, according to Physical Plant officials.

Jobs Now Available To Qualified Students

Qualified students may earn \$2.37 an hour working for the United States Post Office in Tampa, Kermit Silverwood, director of financial services announced.

Students must be between 16 and 21 years old and must meet the requirements of College Work-study program under the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The work-study program was formerly under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Students will work in late afternoon-evening peak mail volume periods and work hours will be limited to 16 a week.

Applications may be obtained

at the Office of Financial Aids, AD 166.

Mrs. Beulah Rugh of placement services says that new summer job opportunities are coming in each week.

Many of these jobs require no previous experience except intelligence and willingness to work. Mrs. Rugh says that the biggest field at present seems to be summer camp counselors. Many of the camps prefer those with at least one year of college.

The Placement Services bulletin board in the AD building should be checked each week for new developments. Job opportunities are posted there and students can check to see if they meet the qualifications, and call the number listed for an interview.

Mrs. Rugh says that students find a typing course a great aid in getting a job.

On campus summer jobs are slim unless students have been approved under the Economic Assistant Act — now called College Work Study (CWS) — or already have a job. Ten to forty hour a week jobs may be open to students on CWS.

Students should check Placement Services bulletin board for listing of job opportunities and the placement office for additional literature on summer employment and for those jobs open in their field of study.

Campus Work Offered Students

Under the new College Work-Study Program, a qualified student may work a maximum of 15 hours a week on campus while a full-time student or 40 hours a week when not enrolled as a student, at the rate of \$1.25 per hour.

The College Work-Study Program is sponsored by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and was formerly under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Kermit J. Silverwood, director of Financial Aids, said that there is "no relationship whatsoever" between the CWS and the Work Study Co-op program which is handled by Personnel Services. A Co-op student must pay a registration fee of \$40 and may take one course. Under the CWS the student pays

no fee and is not allowed to take any courses.

Silverwood said that students who work under this program must meet a financial need requirement. In addition to the financial requirement, USF must be assured that the student will return to full-time study the following trimester.

A student who is interested in working under the CWS must receive certification from the Office of Financial Aids. Silverwood pointed out that students currently certified to work 15 hours must be recertified if they are interested in working the 40 hour week.

Silverwood added that this program is open to graduate students and married students.

Application for the CWS is made to the Office of Financial Aids, AD 125.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

UC Stages 'Out' Movie

The UC is staging a sit-in, or rather a sit-out.

It's not a demonstration, but a free outdoor movie to be shown on Crescent Hill Friday at 8:30 p.m. "Bedtime Story" is a frolicsome comedy starring Marlon Brando, David Niven, and Shirley Jones. It follows two gigolos through the French Riviera as they vie for the affections of a wealthy young American girl.

FOLK FEST MAY 6
USF is having its own "Folk Fest." The UC Music Committee is sponsoring this free festival Friday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Argos Center Lounge.

All students and student organizations are invited to participate. Although this is not a competition, it is an opportunity to entertain new and returning students.

Auditions will be May 4 at 7 p.m. in UC 47.

RA'S NEEDED

Due to a smaller enrollment in the University, a few resident assistant positions will need to be filled for Trimester III-A and B. Students who are interested and have an overall 2.0 grade average should fill out an application in the Financial Aids Office.

UCF DEDICATES BUILDING
An open house, Sunday, April 3, celebrated the completion of the University Chapel Fellowship Building on 50th Street.

UCF staff, Rev. Allan Burry, Rev. James Keller and Miss Ruth Schoch along with the student members conducted tours of the building pointing out its special features.

Formal dedication services will be Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m., when officials from the Methodist and Presbyterian churches

will join Rev. Burry, Rev. Keller and Miss Schoch.

Students and staff are invited to attend.

COMEDY POSITIONS OPEN

An unusual opportunity for male and female undergraduates is being offered by Skidmore College to a part of a unique theater venture.

The Comedy Arts Theatre will open its second summer season, July 6, in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and though a nucleus of experienced players will carry the most difficult roles in the season for four comedies, all supporting roles will be cast from among the group of undergraduates participating in the summer program.

All of these students will be eligible to try out for every play, and a training program of college-credit courses is offered by the Skidmore College Drama Department.

Interested students are urged to write: The Producer, The Comedy Arts Theatre, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 12866.

REGISTER SPEAKS TO YD'S

William M. Register Jr., candidate for State Representative Group 3, will be the featured speaker at the Young Democrats meeting, today at 2 p.m. in CH 111.

Mr. Register will speak on "Where is Education Headed in Florida."

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend.

COLSON SPEAKS THURS.

Gary Colson, Valdosta State coach, will speak to the Church of Christ Student Association, Thursday, April 14, at 7 p.m. in UC 202.

Dr. Ralph Brooker is the adviser.

Haigley Named Editor

Harry Haigley, a junior majoring in political science and economics, has been named as summer editor of the Campus Edition, said Prof. Steve Yates, newspaper adviser.

He replaces Laurence Bennett, a senior who was editor for Trimester II.

John Alston, a senior English major has accepted the position of managing editor.

Robert Bloodworth will take the position of sports editor and circulation manager. He is a English-journalism major.

The first newspaper for the summer will be published May 2. Haigley emphasized that all articles for the May 2 edition should be turned in April 21.

Students interested in working on Campus Edition during the summer or for the newspaper, "The Oracle," are invited to come by UC 222 to see Haigley or Prof. Yates. Journalistic experience is not necessary but is desirable.

USF Students Italy Bound In September

Four USF students have been selected by Florida State University to attend the University Study Center to be conducted in Florence, Italy, from Sept. 1 to March 31.

These students are Dianne E. Goode, Judith W. Appleby, Janice K. Dunn and Jimmie Jo Jamieson.

Oops, We Goofed!

The Campus Edition goofed, incorrectly reported that Fides won the Greek Sing last year.

Tri S.I.S. was the winner. This year Fides took first in the sing; FIA took second and Tri S.I.S. third. The skits were won by Paideia and Tri S.I.S. was second, there was no award for third place.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

A-4E, B-2W, PEM Win Leagues

Enotas I-M Titlist; Awards Wednesday

Enotas clinched the overall men's intramurals title and fraternity title last Wednesday by gaining the semifinals of the off-delayed softball tournament.

The gold-clad brothers wrapped up their second consecutive I-M title by defeating Alpha Two-West in the tournament quarterfinals, and though Cratos also gained the semifinals, the Maroons can do no better than come within 2½ points of Enotas. Cratos was 15 points behind Enotas going into softball, and the point difference between the semifinals and softball title is only 12½.

THE REMAINDER of the softball playoffs will be held today and tomorrow. Today, Cratos meets the PE Majors, while Enotas plays the GRI's. The two winners will then collide for the softball title.

The annual intramurals awards presentation will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

Enotas will be presented the intramural title plaque by Dean Wunderlich, the plaque

to be placed in the new PE building next fall.

THE COVETED SPORTSMANSHIP trophies will be awarded to a men's and a women's team which had no forfeits, a good attitude and conduct on and off the field, few protests and participation in many sports. Talos and Tri-S.I.S. won the award last year.

Individual plaques will be awarded to individuals of each men's and women's team that won the title in an I-M sport. Six men's teams will receive plaques for their team members: Enotas (football, basketball, bike race, and track and field), Cratos (tennis), Zeta Phi Epsilon (bowling), Beta One-West (swimming), Alpha Four-East (soccer), Golden Redeyes (table tennis) and one of the four softball semifinalists mentioned above.

Both the Sportsmanship awards and the individual awards will be presented by the men's and women's I-M coordinators, Murphy Osborne and Miss Jane Cheatham.

LEAGUE TROPHIES will go to Enotas (Fraternity League), Physical Education Majors (Independent League), Alpha Four-East (Alpha League), Beta Two-West (Beta League), Beta Two-East (Beta League), and Beta Two-West (Beta League). Beta Two-West defeated Beta Two-East by 2½ points for the League title in the closest race in USF intramurals' six-year history.

Dr. Gilman W. Hertz, Director of Athletics and Physical Education, will present the league trophies.

The outstanding men's and women's intramurals officials will also receive an award. Last year Joe Patten and Marcella Carpenter, both senior PE majors, received the award.

'Weavers' CopCoeds' I-M Title

The Basketweavers, an independent sorority, is the 1965-66 women's intramural title winner. Runner-up is the PE Major coeds, while Fia placed third and grabbed the Greek title.

Epsilon One-East won the dorm title, with Epsilon Two-West runner-up.

In winning the overall title the Basketweavers increased their Trimester I lead of 40 points to the final margin of 100 points by winning titles in the bike race, softball, and track.

The 'weavers, with a membership of 30, organized in the fall of 1964 as a basketball team, hence the name.

The final women's standings for 1965-66:

1. Basketweavers	355
2. PE Majors	335
3. Fia	290
4. Fides	625
5. Tri-S.I.S.	277
6. Epsilon One-East	275
7. Western Bedbugs	130
8. (tie) Epsilon Two-West	130
9. Paideia	90
10. Epsilon Two-East	85
11. (tie) Epsilon Three-West	85
12. Gamma Three-East	75
13. Bay Campus	65

Slam! Splash! Slice! Whack!

Five Intercollegiate Sports Were Added This Spring

USF attempted to enter teams in six intercollegiate sports for the first time this spring; five made it.

Teams were entered in women's tennis, swimming, men's tennis, baseball and golf. Track was planned but was dropped because of lack of interest.

Last year USF competed in men's tennis and golf, but only on an informal "sports club" basis.

THE WOMEN'S TENNIS team this season finished with the only winning record for South Florida teams to date—men's tennis and baseball squads have not completed their schedules but still have solid chances for winning ledgers.

Six coeds represented South Florida on the tennis courts under the tutelage of Coach Joanne Young. Led by top-seeded Elesia Nelson, the team included twin sisters Tish and Jacquie Adams, Debbie Garrison, Cheryl Koch and Kay Walker. All six are freshmen.



Debbie Garrison

Cheryl Koch

USF SWIMMING TEAM became widely known even though having only six fresh-

men on the team. The Brahman placed sixth in a South-eastern Collegiate swim meet, while backstroke Mike McNaughton swam in the National AAU Meet at Brandon this past weekend.

Coach Bob Grindey's other five tanksters are Jim Morton, freestyle; Bill Kelley, breaststroke; Steve Stelle, distance freestyle; Dave Naffziger, freestyle sprint; and Pete Kenning, backstroke.



Pete Kenning

Dave Naffziger

Baseball and Tennis In Final Spring Play

By LEE SIZEMORE
Of the Campus Staff

The USF baseball and men's tennis teams are the only remaining intercollegiate teams in action as the spring trimester closes.

The Brahman baseball team, 2-4 at press time but playing four games last weekend, has three games remaining in its first season. Next Saturday, USF meets Bay area rival Florida Presbyterian at St. Petersburg. The Brahman's host Presbyterian Thursday, April 28, 1 p.m., at Al Lopez Field. The following day, USF travels to Jacksonville University.

Coach Hubert Wright has elited both third baseman Fred Thomasello and pitcher Gary Trapp for consistent work. Trapp's three innings of scoreless relief pitching against Stetson brought his string to 13 consecutive frames without a run scored against him.

Doug Heyken still leads the Brahman at the plate with a .412 batting average and five RBIs.

THE TRITONS from Presbyterian, coached by Joe

Lowe, have six lettermen returning from last year's 2-8 team. Leading the group of returnees is Maury McDonald, a junior pitcher-right fielder from Jacksonville.

Others returning include shortstop Chris Frost, center-fielder Mike Culbreath, catcher Dennis Mader and hurler Danny Karr, who pitches second in rotation behind McDonald.

The Brahman will be facing a good pitching staff when they go to Jacksonville, according to Coach Wright. The Dolphins opened their season recently, splitting with Hiram College from Ohio, winning 8-4 and losing 7-1. USF shut out Hiram 4-0 here two weeks ago.

THE MEN'S TENNIS TEAM will close out their initial season with a home match against Florida Presbyterian. South Florida defeated Presbyterian 9-0 earlier this season.

Because of final exams, USF will not play in the Florida Intercollegiate Men's Tennis Tournament at the University of Miami April 22-24, as previously scheduled.

THE GOLF TEAM, coached by Assistant Athletic Director Dr. Richard Bowers, ended the season 1-3. On the team were freshmen Mike Curtin, Bob Stricklin, Jim Britt and Bill Dykeman; sophomores Rick Ragnitt and Rick Lehman; and juniors Bob Oblinger and Jay Watson.

THE MEN'S TENNIS team ends its season this weekend against Florida Presbyterian. They were 4-5 at press time.

The team consisted of Chip Heath, Dick Howze, Al Blevins, Cliff Suddarth, Henry Caldez, George Salmon, and Dave Bauer.

The Brahman baseball team, 3-7 through this past weekend, finishes its season at Jacksonville April 29.

Next year, USF will definitely field a track team, since a new track will be completed here in July. In addition, a wrestling club may be added which would compete on an informal level in its first year, according to Director of Athletics, Gil Hertz.

Weekend Sports

BASEBALL
Coast Guard 3, USF 2
USF 7, Coast Guard 5
La Salle 6, USF 1
La Salle 3, USF 1

TENNIS
Middle Tennessee 9, USF 0

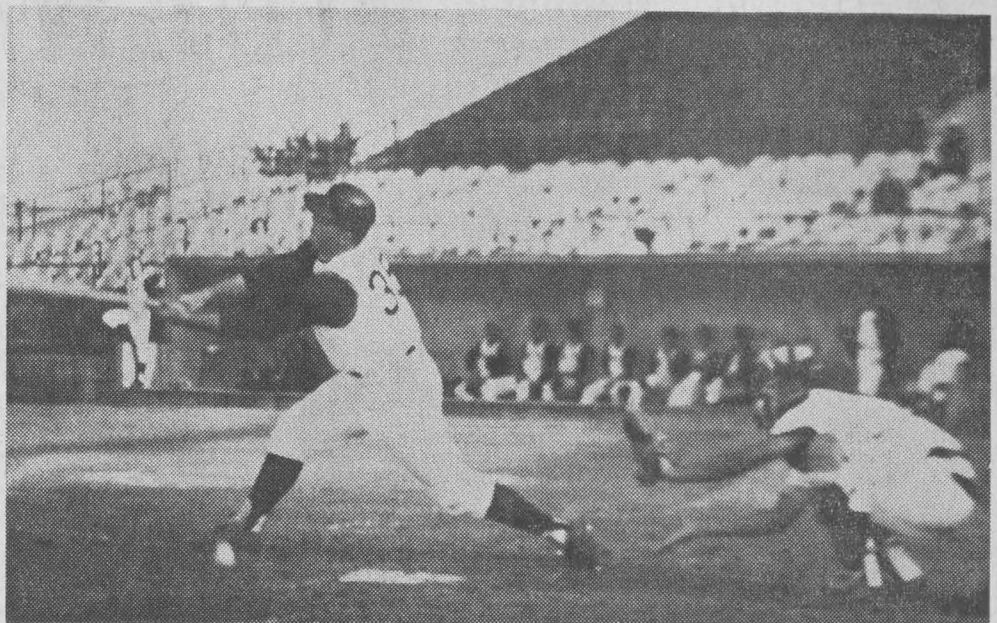


Photo by Ron Eisenberg

USF Diamondmen In Action

Baseball was only one of five spring sports that was new to the USF scene this year. Shown above is first baseman Auggie Schenzinger batting against Tampa U. in USF's first game. Other sports played here for the first time were men's and women's tennis, golf and swimming.

Brides Wear Wedding Lace for Exchange of Vows

Given in marriage by her brother, John S. Bachman III, Miss Martha Rochelle Bachman became the bride of James Edward Cleveland Saturday noon.

The single ring ceremony was

Why Give Comfort And Aid To Your Arch Enemies?

By "BILL" TIDWELL

There's no better place to start with the Spring Clean-up than at the very place you lay your weary head... your very own comfortable pillow! When you stop to think of it, what better place for those pesky little virus bugs to run and hide? Pretty soft for them with all those crumpled, dusty, feathers to snuggle up in. Pretty tough on you, though, especially if you have been passing "Bill" Tidwell around the family flu and cold germs all winter.

One of the easiest and least expensive ways to protect yourself from these unwanted visitors is to have your pillows completely renovated by the experts at Spotless Cleaners and Laundry, the home of SANITONE MASTER dry cleaning. Here, all the feathers are removed, cleaned, deodorized, fluffed and put back into a brand new ticking. It's returned to you feeling like new, but at a reasonable price that's only a fraction of the new pillow cost.

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.

in Hyde Park Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Archie McKee officiating.

Mrs. Cleveland is the daughter of Mrs. John S. Bachman Jr., 2809 Neptune. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Cleveland of Bruce, Mississippi.

The bride wore a gown of peau de soie and Alencon lace with a matching mantilla. She carried a prayer book with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frank Mory was matron of honor. She wore a gown of yellow linen with matching accessories and carried yellow roses.

Best man was Thomas J. Foster of Atlanta, Ga. Ushers were John N. Harrison III and Greg Elliott.

A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Harrison, the bride's uncle and aunt followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will live in Atlanta.

Miss Jacquelyn Mote Stokes became the bride of Peter Edwin Prindle Jr., Saturday evening in Palma Ceia Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Blanche performed the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Stokes, 213 S. Bradford Ave., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Prindle Jr., of Redding, Conn.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of organza over peau de soie in Empire style. Alencon lace trimmed the bodice and cape train and a matching lace crown held her veil.

Mrs. Ross H. Suddath was matron of honor. Other attendants were Miss Anita Gholson of Savannah, Ga.; Miss Carole Lyles, also of Savannah; Miss Wendy Prindle and Miss Judith Prindle, both of Redding. Flower girl was Susan Suddath.

They wore gowns of melon organza over taffeta.

Best man was James Loomis of Pensacola. Eugene Conway of Largo, Richard W. Stokes Jr., Michael Prindle of Redding and William Prindle were groomsmen.

A reception at the home of Mrs. Maurice Rose, 3407 Beach Drive, followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip, Ensign



Mrs. James E. Cleveland



Mrs. Peter E. Prindle



Mrs. Leonard R. Slawiak

and Mrs. Prindle will live in Pensacola, where he is stationed.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Nipper of Tampa and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Slawiak of Buffalo, New York.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a gown of white peau de soie with a chapel train. A peau rose

trimmed with pearls held her veil and she carried a cascade of bridal flowers.

Maid of honor was Miss Sharon Nipper, sister of the bride. She wore a formal gown of light blue peau with matching accessories.

Best man was Wayne Smolensky. Groomsmen-ushers were Harry Aldrich and John Ornellas.

Mr. and Mrs. Slawiak left for a wedding trip to Miami Beach after a reception at the home of Mrs. Gloria Nipper. They will live in Tampa, 910½ S. Fremont.

Best man was Wayne Smolensky.

Best man was Wayne Smolensky.



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Hatton Gillett VFW Post 121 and Auxiliary will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Post Home.

BAY CREST

New officers will be elected at 10 a.m., Wednesday, when Bay Crest Garden Circle meets with Mrs. Clifford Howell, 8727 Thornwood Lane.

KISMET

New members of the Kismet Club will be honor guests at a dinner meeting at Licata's Restaurant Thursday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Johnnie Barker, social chairman, announced the names of the new members as follows: Mrs. Oran Almand, Mrs. Dathan Mitchell, Mrs. Willis Simmons, Mrs. Don Telander, Mrs. Ernest Weis, Mrs. Donald Wadsworth and Mrs. Thomas Am-long.

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LAWN PRINTS by SINGER

Dainty prints in fine, lightweight cotton. 45" wide. Regularly 98¢ yd.

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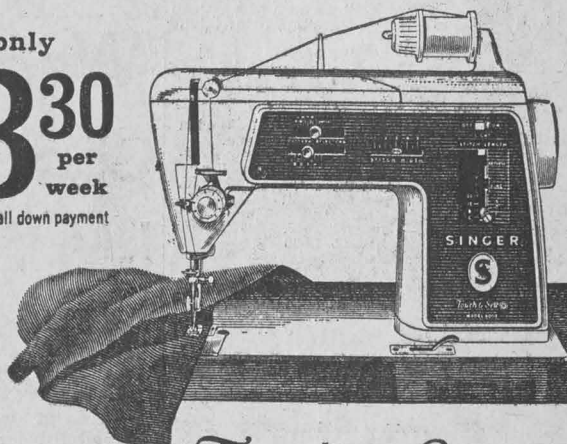
SPECIAL PURCHASE SAVINGS!

Textured Suiting \$144 yd. Nubby raw silk look. 45" wide. 91% FIBRANNE rayon, 9% silk. Perfect for suits! \$1.98 value

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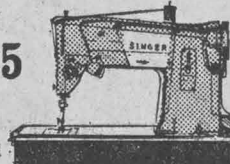
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New chainstitch zips out for basting, stays in for all flexible stitches!

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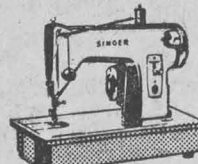
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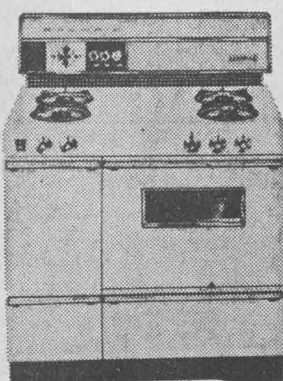
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