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Harry Haigley

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SA Elections Slated Soon

The Student Association (SA) presented awards to its outstanding members and made plans for Trimester III during recent meetings.

The SA will revert to a "civic unit" plan, which was instigated when the University first opened. This plan divides the student population by colleges and mass meetings are held in each of the five units to elect legislators.

According to SA President John Harper, these elections will be during the first two weeks of Trimester III-A.

To qualify for a SA office a student must have completed at least 12 hours prior to the trimester, must have a grade point ratio of 2.0, and be a member of the college he is to represent.

"Most important," Harper said, "the legislator must be willing to give his time and efforts to the SA. We plan to be very active this summer and fall and no one will function as an integral part of the organization unless he is willing to give both time and effort."

AWARDS GIVEN

Graduating members of the SA were honored at a banquet April 11. University President John S. Allen presented Tony Cole, Doug and David Greene, Kay Bernard and Karen O'Grady as graduating seniors with more than one year of service to the SA. Robin Kirk was given an award for more than one year of service to the SA and the University Senate. Graduating Chief Justice Joe Beckham was presented with a gavel for his service and Justice Harvey Frank was given a plaque. Dean Herbert Wunderlich was also honored at the ceremony for his service to the SA.



Spring Soiree Opens Trimester



David della Rosa (upper left), The Go-Mads (lower left), and The Red Hot Profs will play at the "Soiree."

By JOHN ALSTON
Managing Editor

The first weekend of Trimester III-A promises to be neither dull, lonely nor expensive as the University Center Program Council presents two days of folk singing, dancing and jazz.

Titled the "Spring Soiree," the action starts in front of the UC at 4 p.m. Friday with a performance by the "Red Hot Profs." This group, composed of University personnel, specializes in Dixieland jazz.

The "Profs" consist of Mrs. Ruth Brightwell, vocalist; Dr. John (Knocky) Parker, piano; Dr. Bruce Cameron, french horn; Dr. William Garrett, saxophone; Dr. Anthony Zaitz, clarinet; Duane Lake, drums; and Richard Brightwell, on bass.

Parker, one of the organizers of the group, is considered one of the top ragtime music performers in the country and Downbeat magazine has termed him "king of the wild men on the piano."

At 7:30 p.m. entertainment will get underway with USF student performers and following them DAVID della ROSA and BROOKS, recording stars will perform. This trio has a wide repertoire of folk songs, pop, jazz and comedy tunes. They performed for two weeks at the World's Fair.

At the 10:30 p.m. dancing starts as WALT disc jockey Brooke Chamberlain hosts a stereo dance in front of the UC.

On Saturday night activities will start at 6:30 p.m. with a performance by the MK III trio. Comprised of Mark Morris on drums, Phil Rugh on piano and Ron Resler on bass, this group plays jazz. The group is author of the "Wild Boar."

Counterpoint Survey Probes Profs Peeves

By JOHN ALSTON

A recent survey of faculty opinion at USF has revealed some startling facts and feelings about the operation of the university.

The survey was conducted by Counterpoint, a magazine of opinion which is published by the University Chapel Fellowship. The Fellowship, however, states that it does not necessarily hold all the views put forth in the publication.

One of the most startling results in that professors seem to be dissatisfied with the prospect of switching over to the quarter system. Of the 134 teaching and research personnel responding to the questionnaire only 19 favored the quarter system while 21 picked the trimester. The overwhelming preference however was for the semester with 84 respondents approving.

Administrative leadership also was criticized by the respondents. Sixty-seven reported they were dissatisfied

with administrative leadership while 21 were neutral. On the brighter side, the personnel were generally satisfied with the extent of academic freedom on campus. Ninety-six were satisfied with the freedom within the classroom but on the matter of academic freedom outside the classroom the number of those approving dropped to 66 with 28 neutral.

The survey was conducted with a questionnaire sent out to all teaching and research personnel.

Colleges Warned

Five southern colleges have been warned by the U.S. Office of Education that they face loss of federal aid for alleged racial discrimination.

The schools involved are Sweetbriar College, of Virginia; Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.; Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.; Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.; and Freewill Baptist Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.

AAUP Elects New Officers

Prof. Charles W. Arnade, authority in Spanish and Latin-American history, is new president of the USF Chapter, American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Arnade, professor of American Idea and History, has been a member of the faculty since 1961. He succeeds Dr. Jesse W. Binford.

Other officers to serve with him are Dr. Maxine MacKay, treasurer; Gerard B. McCabe, secretary; and Dr. Hans Jurgensen and Dr. Robert Long, members of the executive committee.

A native of Germany, Dr. Arnade has lived or traveled in many parts of the world and while abroad, he was honored by the John F. Kennedy Institute in Berlin for educational leadership. He has been a member of the faculty at University of Florida, Florida State University and the University of Tampa.

AAUP is an organization concerned with professional standards, tenure, academic freedom for faculty and students, and other matters of faculty-university relations.

Keep In Touch With USF

USF graduates need not lose contact with the University, according to USF Alumni Association members.

Mrs. June Miller, administrative assistant in the USF Foundation office, reported that the USF Alumni Association has been functioning since Dec. 21, 1963.

Anyone who has graduated from USF may become an active member, by making an annual contribution to the association.

During this year's Autumn Antics Oct. 15-16, a program has been planned for the returning alumni, announces Richard Hunter, director of development.

Included in the program was a golf tournament, a hospitality hour at the Schlitz Brewery, a dance, a welcome seminar, a benefit luncheon, a soccer match, and a dance all sponsored by the USF Foundation.

USF Sets Record As 860 Graduate

A record of 860 students received degrees from USF April 24. About half were on hand as commencement speaker Dr. H. Guyford Stever told of the growing "information revolution."

The Carnegie Institute of Technology president told graduating seniors and some 900 visitors April 24 that technological progress has solved old problems but has created new ones which must be solved with new tools created by technology.

The graduation marked several firsts and achievements for

USF. The first engineering master's degree was conferred upon Robert Wigley of Clearwater, before the AB in Engineering was awarded at USF since he began his MA program at University of Florida. There were a total of 15 masters degrees granted this year as compared to one last year. Zinia Ramos, MA in secondary education, was the first AB graduate from USF to get the master's here.

The 860 degrees conferred this year exceeded the 790 conferred last year. Three of those who received masters degrees earned a perfect 4.0 grade point ratio. Those earning the top mark were: Mrs. May M. Bullerman, Mrs. Faye L. Peaveyhouse, and Mrs. Elizabeth Miles.

Three USF medallions were presented during the ceremony for outstanding service to the university. Those receiving medallions were Chester H. Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents; Dr. Samuel Hibbs,

former president of the USF foundation and medical consultant to USF, and Circuit Court Judge John Germany, past president and chairman of the board of directors of the USF Foundation.

The new graduates bring the total alumni from USF to 2,200.

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Project Seeks 200 Students

Selection of 200 high school juniors and seniors is beginning for USF's project "Upward Bound," scheduled to begin Tri III-B on campus with the aid of a \$273,000 federal grant.

Students from seven Tampa Bay area counties will participate in the program designed to prepare capable youths from low-income families for college.

The University will conduct the program under the grant from the Office of Economic opportunity.

Staff Positions Now Open

Students interested in working for the Campus Edition this summer or the Oracle in the fall, should make an application for a staff position immediately, announced Harry Haigley, summer editor of the newspaper.

The Campus Edition offices are located in UC 22 and is staffed by students every afternoon.

"Those working for the paper will find the job rewarding and well worth the time," said Haigley.

"Paying staff positions for the summer are still open to experienced students, but applications must be in this week."

"Students interested in working on a part-time basis to gain experience in the newspaper field, are specially encouraged to come by the offices. We will have trained personnel on hand to assist anyone interested in learning the inter-workings of a newspaper," he said.

Graduates Find New Futures

Graduation marked the end of higher education for many students but it was just a milestone for others. Five graduates have already received awards to continue their studies in graduate school.

Dennis Houff, B.A. psychology, has received a National Defense Education Act Fellowship. The award provides \$6,600 for three years of graduate study. Houff will study at the University of Georgia in the fall.

Stephen Berger, also B.A. in psychology, received a \$1,600 fellowship from the University of Miami plus tuition and fees.

Dennis Ross, senior philosophy major, was awarded \$4,000 assistantship for graduate study at Washington University in St. Louis. He will enroll there in the fall.

Gary Howland, April graduate and a major in botany and bacteriology, has been awarded a \$3,100 fellowship by the National Science Foundation. He will enroll at Yale University in the fall.

A University of South Florida senior majoring in French has been awarded a \$2,934 teaching assistantship for graduate study at the University of Colorado.

Evelyn Berlin Jean of Tampa received her B.A. degree at USF commencement exercises Sunday (April 24), and will enroll at Colorado this fall.

Mrs. Robert H. Jaquay, the former Marcia Hall, received her BA degree April 23, hours after she became the bride of Robert.

Both are USF graduates. Class of '66, and for Marcia that Sunday will have a very special place in her memory. Marcia was stricken with polio when she was three and has spent her life confined to a wheel chair. She realized that an education would be an invaluable aid and even a dislike for studying didn't keep her from finishing college.

Now Marcia has a degree in psychology and a husband. She plans to attend graduate school later, trying for a masters degree in speech pathology.

Reber, Copeland Honored

Two seniors were named recipients of awards following Commencement exercises April 24.

The Outstanding Senior Award presented by the USF alumni association, went to John Reber, an economics major. The award is based on leadership, character, scholarship and efforts toward senior class accomplishments.

The King-O'Neal Award for the highest grade average was presented to Joe Copeland, a zoology major from Fort Myers Beach, who maintained a 3.949 grade average (4.0 is straight A).

The award was given by Mrs. Lucas King and Mrs. Evelyn O'Neal, the university's first two graduates who now teach in Tampa schools.

The awards were presented at the Alumni Association reception held immediately after the graduation exercises.

Prof's Son Drowns In Backyard Canal

The 14-month-old son of a USF professor drowned on April 20 when he fell into a canal in back of his home.

The sheriff's office said the child, Terence Duane Olsen, crawled through a back door of his home while his mother was on the telephone and fell into the canal.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Olsen. Olsen is an assistant professor of chemistry at USF.



Crowd Stands for National Anthem at Commencement

—Photo by Anthony Zappone



One Grad Kept Cool

—Photo by Anthony Zappone

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

What Price Power?

They say it is an ill wind that does no good and the recent tornado blew the coverings from a problem that has been dormant too long.

Dr. Egolf, director of the Health Center, reported the problem after treating the few victims of the tornado that hit here April 4.

According to Dr. Egolf there is no way for the Health Center, or indeed, the University Center, to receive emergency power.

Should electricity be cut off, as it was in the tornado, the Health Center is totally without any type of power to operate or treat injuries. This is compounded when you consider that the only way to reach the Health Center is by elevator, which is without power.

The thought of carrying a badly injured man up three flights of stairs is, as Dr. Egolf put it, "ridiculous."

Dr. Egolf, also brought to light the fact that a disaster cannot be depended upon to occur during the day, and the fact that half of the day is night brings the odds to 50-50.

It has long been assumed by man that all treatment centers had emergency power and that the planners of a University "just naturally put in backup equipment."

But they didn't, so it is up to the present administrators to review

the problem and come up with a solution.

The obvious answer is an emergency generator, which would be large enough to run the elevator.

It shouldn't be hard to install a capable generator, once funds have been allocated, if they can be, and that is the obvious obstacle.

Or perhaps, the Board of Regents will take the view that our Health Center is only a "fair weather" treatment room and that Tampa General Hospital, "isn't that far away."

We feel however that the hospital is that far away and that to equip a center such as we have here and then leave it without power in times of emergency is to betray a trust, parents and voters have placed in the administration.

That the need is apparent should be only too clear to the Board of Regents who conducted a meeting by candlelight in the UC when the lights went out.

But what will happen? One year ago today the Campus Edition noted that if the elevator malfunctions while an injured person, or worse the Health Center doctors, are inside, how do they get out? The answer is with a special emergency key — which is kept at the UC desk.

Tragically, the price of sufficient elevator keys and emergency power may be a life.

The Issue's Education

Tomorrow is election day in Florida. Voters will go to the polls to elect a governor, state cabinet, and many to local offices.

One of the key issues in the campaigns has been education. As students, we are particularly concerned with the candidates and issues concerning education. During the past few years, there have been several sweeping changes and innovations made in the Florida educational system some were instituted smoothly and have been effective. Others were not so helpful.

Whither education in Florida? Look at some of the crises and troubled times Florida education has passed through:

—In 1962 all State Universities were ordered to adopt a year round trimester system. In spite of educators who pleaded for more time for the changeover from the semester system, the change was ordered to take effect in 1963.

—In 1963, a 50-million dollar bond issue with money earmarked for education was approved by the voters.

—In 1964, the voters approved the creation of a Board of Regents to replace the Board of Control. Outgoing Governor Farris Bryant and incoming Governor Haydon Burns feuded over which had the right to appoint the new Board. Burns went to court over the matter and won the right to fire the Bryant appointed board and appoint own.

—For the past several years accreditation problems have bothered school systems in various Florida counties.

—In October 1965, the University of Florida President J. Wayne Reitz protested that the State Budget Commission had too much control over salaries paid to University personnel.

—The Florida Education Association (FEA) has become actively concerned over conditions in

public schools. The Association has invoked sanctions in some Florida counties, threatens more of the same.

—The Tampa Times, on April 21, said that a postage meter in Tallahassee was used to mail out campaign material for Governor Burns as well as literature of the FEA.

—In February of this year the Board of Regents authorized installation of the Quarter system on State Universities. A recent poll on the USF campus has revealed that many professors like it less than the trimester which they regard as unsatisfactory.

—Approximately one month ago the editor of the Florida Alligator, Benny Cason, was fired by University of Florida President James Reitz. Cason charged that the unprecedented action was taken because of his opposition to Governor Burns. It was denied by Reitz.

These are some of the things that have occurred within the realm of Florida education in the past few years. Charges of political meddling in educational affairs have been flying during this campaign. Whether or not they are true remains to be proven.

Tomorrow is the day that the voters can take a hand in Florida's educational future. Responsible voters, including many USF students, will weigh the candidate's promises and will review their past actions.

Because we are in an educational system that is influenced by political leaders, it is hoped that students who can vote will let this influence their decision.

We say this because the educational system created, literally, by tomorrow's leaders will be paid for by us in the not too distant future. We also believe that because a student is a participant in the Florida educational system, he is at least partially aware of the problems and will select someone with the ability to solve them.

Why Be Modest?

Modesty may be a virtue but that shouldn't include efforts to spread the name and fame of USF.

Many visitors to the campus have told us that more and better signs are needed pointing the way to the University.

A driver leaving Interstate 4 at 50th Street, for example, has to wend his way through the I-4 underpass and head north to see the modest University of South Florida sign.

The approaches to USF via U.S. Highway 41, alternate 41 and 301, as further examples, lack large

directional signs pointing to USF.

Many college communities we have visited proudly call attention to their institutions of higher learning with impressive signs well before a driver reaches the place to turn toward the school.

We would like to see this shortcoming remedied. Perhaps Student Association, Alumni, and other groups can join with the administration in whatever efforts are needed to obtain attractive, dignified signs inviting visitors to look us over, and directing those seeking USF for the first time.

THE CAMPUS EDITION

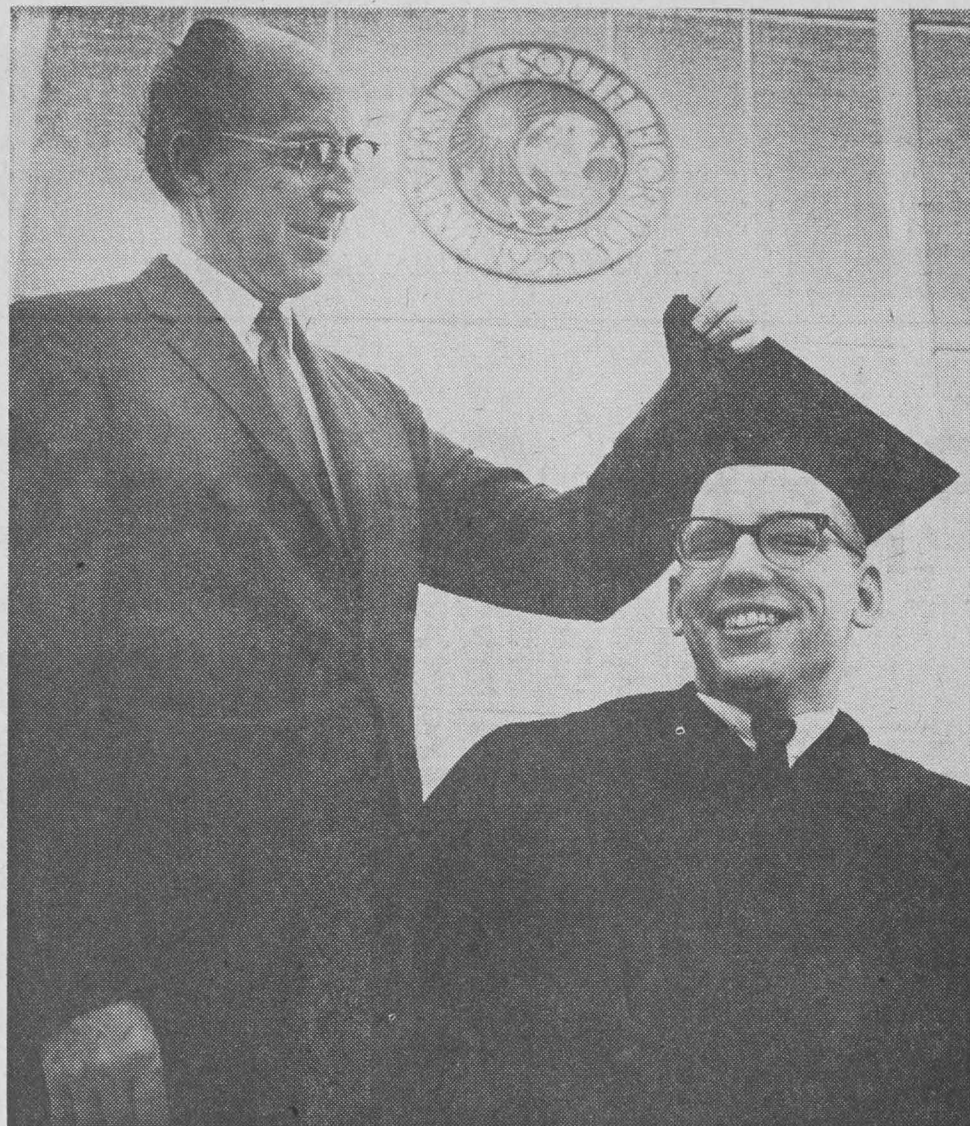
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—Photo by Anthony Zappone

'Silent Partner' at Graduation

Charles Wayman Webb smiles his appreciation to his father, the Rev. W. E. Webb, who steered his wheelchair about USF campus during his years at USF.



Graduates listen to Speaker Stever

Martin Gets Contract To Study Red Tide

Deadly red tide, which occasionally has threatened Florida's fishing industry and caused human illness, will be the target of research of Dr. Dean F. Martin, associate professor of chemistry.

Dr. Martin and his associates will look for chemical causes of the red tide and the fish-killing poisons emitted from it under a research contract with U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. The contract is for one year and can be renewed for two for a total value of \$33,000.

When red tide organism blooms in sufficient concentration, a mysterious toxin paralyzes and kills fish and other marine life. Red tide may infest shellfish and cause illness or even death to humans who eat them.

DR. MARTIN ALREADY is at work growing cultures in the laboratory for study of the organism. Some red tide organism is present in the Gulf at all times but not in sufficient concentration for research.

"We know that a penny dropped in the test tube will kill the organism," Dr. Martin commented, but noted it would not be feasible to broadcast copper in the Gulf to stop an outbreak which may spread over 400 square miles.

Outbreaks of red tide in the Gulf of Mexico have been especially heavy from Tarpon Springs to the Florida Keys. Outbreak occur sporadically and an especially deadly bloom flared in 1957. The problem may have been accurately described in Exodus 7:20-21: "... and all the waters that were in the river turned to



DR. DEAN MARTIN

blood. And the fish that was in the river died; and the river stank, and the Egyptians could not drink of the water of the river; and there was blood throughout the land of Egypt."

THIS GIVES an important clue to a possible factor in red tide outbreaks. Marine scientists believe that heavy rain-falls wash out certain nutrients and metals — such as iron and acids—which flow into estuaries and trigger red tide outbreaks.

The Peace River, which empties

into the Florida west coastal waters where red tide has been heavy, contains large quantities of iron, tannic acid, humic acids and other chelating agents.

Salt level in the estuaries also may be a factor in red tide.

JAMES E. SYKES of St. Petersburg Beach, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, says when the toxin is identified, it will "close a gap" in the knowledge of red tide organism and be useful in other studies of toxicity in marine animals.

Red Tide Etc.?

"Understand you're writing a story about the red tide research," the anonymous caller said. "Know where they've put the project—in the men's room in the basement of the chemistry building," he chortled.

This fractured him. He regained composure and continued. "This makes it the only laboratory on campus with a lavatory — isn't that something!" Laughter erupted again.

"We're thinking of changing the sign on the door to 'Red Tide Research—Etc.'" Exit, laughing.

Standards Committee Gives Second Try

Students beset by academic woes who drop out of USF may get a second chance from the Academic Standards Committee.

The committee is composed of a representative from each of the five colleges, one from Student Affairs, and one from the Advising Corps. They meet each Tuesday and consider petitions from students concerning the student's academic standing.

The procedure for appealing to the committee is to: 1) get a form from the Registrar's Office, 2) fill it out being sure to mention any extenuating circumstances and including proof of the circumstances, 3) turn in the petition by 5 p.m. on a Friday, and 4) await the committee's decision.

A student may appear in person if he wishes, but few do.

About 90 per cent of the petitions which the committee considers in value academic disqualification, pleas for admission in spite of being below standards for admission, and re-admissions.

Other petitions are for drops after deadline and extension of the deadline for making up a grade.

The committee does not simply reject or accept the student's petition but tries to help the student decide the best course of action.

Three USF Groups In Folk Festival

Both USF students and a faculty member will participate in the Florida Folk Festival May 6-8 at White Springs.

The Charmers, a singing group of four USF girls, and the New Culpeppers Consolidated Corn Crushin' Juggers, an instrumental group of USF men, comprise the student entries. Dr. Edward L. Flemming, director of the developmental center, heads a group known as the "Flemming Family Singers."

Loen Arrington, Corry Woodard, Kathy Manetta and Sandy Ellison are members of the Charmers. The Juggers list Robert Brannon Persons Jr., Charlie Ball, Warren MacDonald and Victor Berthelsdorf as members.

Dr. Flemming, Sheila Flemming and Mary Flemming comprise the faculty family group.

Graduate Is Helped By Silent Partner

By Campus Staff Writer

An extraordinary story of courage and devotion reached a high point when Charles Wayman Webb, 24, of Sarasota traveled the final yards for his degree at USF April 24.

Charles Webb had a "silent partner" who helped make his graduation possible.

The blond young man with the friendly smile is paralyzed from the chest down and has been in a wheelchair as a result of an automobile accident Aug. 7, 1958, in which his neck was broken.

Despite the handicap, he was determined to get a college degree and become an attorney.

In a saga of devotion equaling that of legendary Damon and Pythias, Charles' father, the Rev. H. L. Webb, resigned his 17-year pastorate of First Baptist Church, St. Cloud, to become his son's personal attendant and give him a chance for a career in law.

Young Webb entered Manatee Junior College and his father chauffeured him to classes, assemblies and the many activities in which Charles participated. He finished summa cum laude and enrolled in USF.

The pair became a familiar sight on the campus — Webb senior a tall, baldish man students often mistook for a professor, and the student in the wheelchair. The Webbs lived in a trailer near the campus and commuted to Sarasota on week-ends where Mrs. Webb taught

school, a sister worked as librarian at Sarasota High School and another sister was a student.

Although he could scarcely hold a pencil, Charles was an outstanding student. He was elected to Gold Key Honor Society and earned a 3.897 grade point average.

Young Webb passed the Law School Admission Test and plans to enter Stetson University College of Law at St. Petersburg in September.

Trust and estate law is a career suitable for his physical limitations, Charles feels, and one "which will let me be of help to others."

And with him will be his dedicated Dad who already holds his M.A. in humanities, and who readily sacrificed his career to give his son his chance in life.

Regents Approve BayMoney

The Board of Regents gave USF approval to spend more than \$22,000 for improvements at the Bay Campus in St. Petersburg recently.

Pres. John S. Allen said the money was coming from the Bay Campus Special Foundation account, which represents money donated for improvement of facilities at Bay Campus by Pinellas County civic and business leaders.

Of that amount, \$11,781 will be used to convert two rooms in one of the former Maritime base buildings, which comprised Bay Campus, to marine science classroom-laboratories.

Another \$11,000 will be used for 66 metal bunk-type beds equipped with innerspring mattresses, 44 dresser desks, 44 chairs 40 large folding tables, 200 stack chairs, draperies for 10 windows, traverse rods for 22 rooms, and 22 scatter rugs. These would be used for additional dormitory space.

USF was also given approval to contract with Bell Fruit Co. of Brooksville for operation and maintenance of the citrus grove at Chinsegut Hill in Hernando County, which is a retreat and research station for USF.

Mann Praises Ed. College

The chairman of the Florida House of Representatives' Education-Public Schools Committee has commended the USF College of Education of a high degree of "original thought."

State Rep. Robert T. Mann of Hillsborough County told journalistic writing students recently, "There is more original thought in the USF College of Education than in any half-dozen southern colleges you could pick at random."

Students interviewed Mann on Florida politics. Among other highlights of Mann's remarks:

—The Board of Regents system should help insulate Florida education from "political interference" when members are on staggered terms. Present members were appointed by Gov. Haydon Burns.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

I Solemnly Swear . . .

USF Senior Pat Leatherby was sworn in as a candidate for Temple Terrace City Councilman last Tuesday by Clerk Audrey Turner. Leatherby qualified just two days after his return from Washington where he worked for Congressman Sam Gibbons. The Temple Terrace election will be held June 7 for some 2,500 registered voters of the area. The Political Science major said it was "logically a good place to start" his political career.

'Typical' College Student Found To Be Individual

By DAVID HOWLAND
Campus Staff Writer

What is a typical student? Is it a local resident English major who commutes to USF and maintains a part-time job? Is it an accounting major who has served four years in the Marines and works 20 hours a week to support himself?

USF has 7,800 typical students; typical in the sense that each one is an individual and has widely divergent backgrounds as well as different social and academic interests.

Surveys and studies have been undertaken at USF to discover the backgrounds, financial support, and educational interests of the student. No complete studies have ever

been finalized, but those which have been done attempted to analyze the entering freshman and transfer students whom the administration feels are representative of the entire student population.

One study, undertaken in September of 1964, reveals that the "typical" student entering USF is from Tampa, attended public high schools and ranked in the top fifth of his graduating class. His father is a "skilled worker" earning between \$5,000 and \$7,000 annually and more than 75 per cent of the cost of education must come from that salary. The new student's goal is a bachelor's degree and "he would regard it as a great disappointment if he were unable to continue in college be-

cause of academic failure." Another study showed that most students consider themselves "in-betweeners." These are students who are concerned with the pursuit of knowledge, but also consider the social side of college life as important, too.

The surveys, studies and percentiles go on and on, each one attempting to find the student norm. But no matter how precise these are, they still don't recognize the individual student with his myriad interests and his quest for identity.

The student who belongs to a social club may have no other non-academic interests while someone else might belong to an academic club or nothing at all. Reasons for attending college, and USF in particular, include answers such as the school being near to home, its stress on intellectual independence, its being less expensive, and others.

There are 75 clubs of one type or another at USF and nearly 1,500 students are members of at least one. But this

figure doesn't begin to account the actual number of students participating in extracurricular activities since these organizations are the ones which require a formal membership. Less formal groups like intramural teams, dramatics and the band include large numbers of students.

Nearly every possible interest is included in such groups as the Russian language club, the Karate club and the Baptist Student Union.

Students not only have wide social and academic interests, but over 1,400 have presently received jobs on and off campus through the University Personnel Service, according to Jack Chambers, director of the student personnel service. Not included in this figure are the many students who work off campus and gained their jobs on their own. Student jobs can range from an unskilled bus boy earning \$1.25 an hour to the highly skilled science technician earning \$3.00 or more an hour.

A 1960 survey, showed that half of all registered students wanted work on or off campus.

Most students seem to be aggressive and eager to help pay college expenses, though statistics show they aren't necessarily needy.

USF Prof, Grad Get Grants

A USF professor and a graduate have been awarded Fulbright Grants for work abroad in 1966-67.

Dr. Jack E. Fernandez will be a lecturer in organic chemistry at the University of Madrid, Spain.

A member of the USF chemistry faculty since the university opened in 1960, Professor Fernandez holds B.S.Ch., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Florida. Prior to coming to USF, he was a member of the Duke University faculty and a chemist for the Tennessee Eastman Co.

Accompanying the USF professor to Spain will be his wife and three children. They will return to the Tampa Campus in June, 1967.

Pierre Jean, a 1965 music graduate of USF, has been awarded a Fulbright Grant to study in France during the coming year.

He is the former concert master of the University Symphony Orchestra and is well known throughout the Tampa Bay area for his violin performances. During the past year, he has been attending the University of Louisville on a post-graduate fellowship, and has been performing with the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.



Co-op Program Places Record Number in Jobs

USF's Cooperative Education Program has placed a record number of 120 students in training assignments in 11 states and the District of Columbia for the current trimester period.

A new high of 49 employers have accepted students under the Co-op work-study program. Most students will work until the end of August.

The employers taking part, the students, and their major areas of interest include:

Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill. — Richard D. Boggy, engineering; Priscilla Maaghaes, math.

Chrysler Corporation, New Orleans, La. — Frank W. Gallant, mechanical engineering; John M. King, mechanical engineering; David E. Nash, math.

David Taylor Model Basin, Washington, D.C. — Michael H. Johnston, math-physics; Dennis A. Myers, engineering; Mary C. Schwartz, math.

Dek Processes, Inc., Ft. Wayne, Ind. — Ellsworth J. Randall, business administration.

Eastgate Lanes, Tampa — Alphonse J. Lamberti, business administration-psychology.

Electronic Communication, Inc., St. Petersburg — James L. Clayton, electrical engineering; Angel E. Golan, engineering; William D. Mitchell, electrical engineering.

Encephalitis Research Center, Tampa — Mark A. Buckley, biology.

Florida Power Corp., St. Petersburg — Robert W. Clausen, electrical engineering; Michael E. Nores, engineering.

Ford Motor Co., Atlanta, Ga. — Sidney A. McCard, mechanical engineering.

Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich. — Manuel F. Echeverria, business administration; Carroll R. Herrick, mechanical engineering; Edward J. O'Neal, mechanical engineering.

Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Tallahassee — Larry J. Touzeau, zoology.

General Cable Corp., Tampa — Norman D. Elder, mechanical engineering.

General Electric Co., Pinellas Park — Marvin J. Gordon, engineering.

General Service Administration, Washington, D.C. — Stanley D. Blank, industrial engineering; Rogers F. Magee, economics; Michael R. Mahagan, business administration; Robert E. McCudden, chemistry; Nadine E. Schmidt, education.

General Telephone Co., Tampa — Frank D. Marlin, business administration; John H. Trainor IV, engineering.

Gulf Power Corp., Pensacola — Herman M. Smith Jr., accounting.

Howze and Associates, Tampa — Albert Leigh Kimbrough Jr., business administration.

International Mineral and Chemical Corp., Bartow — Pedro M. Gomes, chemistry; Gary J. Goodemote, chemistry-business administration; Leslie M. Muma, math.

Lockheed-Georgia, Marietta, Ga. — Edward P. Huddleston, business administration.

Marine Bank and Trust Co., Tampa — Martin F. Ling, accounting; Loren W. Parsons, business administration.

Martin Company of Orlando — Ronald G. Duryea, Finance-management; John H. Gross Jr., management; Nick J. Schmidt, III, engineering; Steven K. Trusty, industrial engineering; George F. Wood, industrial engineering.

Northside Bank of Tampa, Tampa — Cynthia M. Rodriguez, accounting.

Pan American World Airways, Cocoa Beach — Terry W. Chap-

man, electrical engineering; Steven C. Lilly, engineering.

Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction, Clearwater — Daris V. Hutchinson, elementary education.

Project C.O.P.E., Tampa — Gloria D. Hall, elementary education.

Tampa Electric Co., Tampa — Michael B. Gilmore, electrical engineering; Richard Midula, engineering.

Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville — Robert G. Wilder, engineering.

Texas Instruments, New Orleans — Jon E. Potvin, geology; Lloyd E. Stahl, III, geology.

Union Carbide Corp., Oak Ridge — Ralph H. Shigley, chemistry.

U.S. Army Missile Support Command, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. — Stephen M. Embury, engineering; Bruce W. Kinney, mechanical engineering; Wayne C. Love, mechanical engineering; Howard A. Vedner, engineering.

U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, Gulf Breeze — Frank N. Darby, III, zoology.

U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, St. Petersburg — Alleen G. Burdett Jr., zoology-botany.

U.S. Department of Defense, Washington — Paulette N. Damm, math; Paul S. Krug, math.

U.S. Food and Drug Administration, Washington — John G. Dantzman, chemistry; George J. Davis Jr., marine biology; James C. Griffin, chemistry; Michael S. Kling, zoology; Kenneth J. O'Connor Jr., chemistry; John A. G. Roach, chemistry; Albert Seldomridge, chemistry; George R. Sweat, chemistry.

U.S. House of Representatives, Washington — Richard G. Rummel, political science.

U.S. Internal Revenue Service, Jacksonville — Donald L. Jones, accounting.

U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration — Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md. — Carl W. Barth, engineering; Susan K. Orth, math.

John F. Kennedy Space Center, Cape Kennedy — James D. Bean, electrical engineering; David A. Brown, electrical engineering; Joseph J. Elkins, accounting; Raymond E. Hogan, economics; Thomas J. LeVines,

mechanical engineering; Charles M. Miller, electrical engineering; Richard W. Roberson, accounting; Charles D. Talbert, electrical engineering; Lawrence G. Tanner, engineering.

Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston — Jon C. Axford, aerospace engineering; Marshall A. Heath, electrical engineering.

Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville — Frank G. Anderson, education; Martha K. Anderson, mechanical engineering; Ivan A. Burroughs Jr., math; David G. Chatham, English-journalism; Jimmy C. Chumney, engineering; Robert E. Dugo, accounting; Neal D. Hendrix, electrical engineering; Kenneth Higginson Jr., engineering; Charles W. Jackson, economics; Thomas C. Miller, engineering; Frederick R. Nelson, management; Richard J. Plocica, physics; Gary B. Robinson, engineering; Donald C. Rose Jr., math; Elizabeth Russell, accounting; Richard R. Serina, engineering.

U.S. National Archives and Records Service, Washington — Roy C. Ashley, pre-law; Theodore Littlewood Jr., pre-law; Richard G. Lytle, political science.

U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville — John D. Dorney, III, engineering.

U.S. Office of Education, Washington — Darlene C. Cardin, elementary education; Linda M. Hernandez, psychology-education; Nancy Marvel, English education; Dulcie L. McAllister, political science; Janelle L. Patrick, political science; Linda Sue Silas, elementary education; Deiores Strong, sociology.

U.S. Phosphoric Products, Tampa — Albert W. Blevins, chemical engineering; Paul S. Waters, chemical engineering.

University of South Florida, Bay Campus — Stephen A. Bloom, zoology.

University of South Florida, Tampa — College of Basic Studies — Carol L. Frantz, business-teacher education. Cooperative Education Program, Patricia T. Smith, business-teacher education. Education resources, Gwendolyn L. Harrelson, zoology. Procurement Office, Richard C. Fender, management. Registrar's Office, Judith E. Harris, English.

Currently more than 100 employers have openings for University of South Florida cooperative education students in Trimester I, running from Aug. 29, 1966, to Dec. 23, 1966.

Variety Featured In Summer Jobs

Would you like to be a guide at Yosemite, a counselor at a summer camp, or get a part-time job in a Tampa business office?

This is an example of the range of summer jobs open to USF students.

Mrs. Beulah Rugh of placement services said that new summer job opportunities are coming in each week. Many of these jobs require no previous experience, just intelligence and a willingness to work.

Mrs. Rugh said that the biggest field at present is summer camp counselors. Many of the camps prefer students with at least one year of college.

Parttime jobs are also open at Manpower and Kelly Girl agencies. The placement services bulletin board in the AD building should be checked each week for new developments. Job

opportunities are posted there. Students can check to see if they meet job qualifications. A number is listed and the student can call directly 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 Assistance Act, now called College Work Study Program (CWSP), or already have a campus job. Ten to 40 hour jobs may be open to students on CWSP. One such job is in the Campus Post Office. The salary is \$2.37 an hour for a maximum of 16 hours a week. Applicants must be between the ages of 16 and 22. For further information on this job, contact the USF Office of Financial Affairs.

Students should check the Placement Office for additional literature on summer employment.

Campus News Briefs

Eastman Quintet To Give Concert Here Tomorrow

The Eastman Brass Quintet will appear here tomorrow for a concert on their current 35-city U.S. tour.

The quintet will play at 8:30 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium.

Tickets for the USF Artist Series Concert are available this afternoon at the box office, 988-4131, ext. 323.

The repertoire of the group includes Tower Music, Madrigals and contemporary works.

Members of the quintet are Daniel Patrylak and John Thyssen, trumpets; Verne Reynolds, French horn; Donald Knaub, trombone; and Cherry Beauregard, tuba.

DEADLINE SET

May 16 is the last day to apply for a degree to be earned at the end of Trimester IIIA and application forms are available in the administration building, room 272, according to the Registrar's Office.

YAF'S ENDORSE

The USF Young Americans for Freedom have endorsed Scott Kelly for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Other YAF endorsements are: Earl Faircloth for attorney general, Robert Harris for state treasurer and Walter Franzel for state comptroller.

YAF is also backing Charles Holly for the chairmanship of the Republican State Executive Committee. For Congress, YAF has endorsed William Cramer, James Haley and Edward Gurney. On the local level, YAF has endorsed Robert Bondi for school board, District 2.

MATH UNIT GOES NATIONAL

The USF Mathematics Honorary Society became a chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national honorary mathematics fraternity April 13.

The affiliation of USF with the national honor group was marked by an installation banquet to honor members of the new USF chapter. Featured speaker was Dr. J. Sutherland Frame, director general of Pi Mu Epsilon.

DONATION

Six Cocos Palm trees, valued at \$300 have been donated to the USF Foundation by Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Carver of rural Tampa.

CAMERON IS AUTHOR

Dr. W. Bruce Cameron, director and professor of social science is the author of "Modern Social Movements," a sociological outline which is one of a series of books in "Studies In Sociology."

"Modern Social Movements"

is also included in another series by Dr. Cameron, entitled "Informed Sociology."

The book, published by Randome House is now available through special order in the book store.

PROFESSORS GO TO INDIA

Two professors have been consultants for high school science teacher institutes being held this summer in India.

Dr. Herbert H. Stewart, associate professor of science education, and Dr. P. C. Maybury, chairman of chemistry, will be in India for about six weeks on the project.

The institutes are designed to introduce India teachers to the use of new science teaching materials.

Dr. Stewart will be a consultant and teacher for a biology institute in southern India. He left April 18 and will return June 7. Dr. Maybury will leave in late May.

GAMMA, ALPHA HONORED

The first presentation of the President's Awards for Academic Achievement was made to student officers of two residence halls by President John S. Allen.

Receiving the first place award were students of Gamma Hall. Second place went to Alpha Hall.

Six residence halls were in competition for these awards, which are made on the basis of the grade average for students living in each hall.

Each winning hall received an engraved silver punch bowl, ladle, and tray. The halls will keep the trays, and the punch bowls and ladles will be passed on to the new winners each academic term.

Accepting the award for Gamma Hall were Terry Johnstone hall president and Penny Pennington academic chairman. Alpha Hall president, Charles Levin and Alpha academic chairman Thomas Goldenson accepted the award for their hall.

BAND RETURNS

The University Band returned from a week-long concert tour of the state and give a concluding concert in the Teaching-Auditorium Friday.

The bandmen traveled to Daytona Beach, Orlando, Zephyrhills, DeLand, Boone, Auburndale and Lake Wales. The band was under the direction of Dr. Gale Sperry.

CHORALE GIVES TOUR

The Fine Arts Choral toured south Florida during the past week and appeared with choirs at 10 high schools in the Tampa

Bay and Miami areas. The 40-member unit was under the direction of Dr. Gordon Johnson.

USF has scheduled an unusual repertoire of four plays for its Summer Festival Theater to be presented nightly July 18-30.

The summer plays are: "The Boyfriend," a musical set in the dashing flapper era and sometimes described as a two-hour-long Charleston; "Arms and the Man," Shaw's tongue-in-cheek attack on sentiment and war; "Ernest in Love," a musical adaptation of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest"; and "Charley's Aunt," a rollicking farce based on the Edwardian system of manners and morals.

"The Boyfriend" and "Arms and the Man" will be directed by Professor Peter B. O'Sullivan, and "Ernest in Love" and "Charley's Aunt" will be directed by Professor Jack Clay.

SPECIAL INSTITUTE

USF will conduct a special institute for junior high school science teachers during the coming academic year.

Thirty teachers in the Tampa Bay area will be selected to participate in the institute, which will be centered on the use of new science teaching materials at the junior high school level.

USF received a \$7,140 National Science Foundation grant to conduct the In-Service Institute in Physical, Biological and Earth Sciences for Junior High School Teachers from September, 1966, through May, 1967.

The USF institute is part of a national program. To update and strengthen teachers in science fundamentals and in teaching science.

Three USF faculty members will conduct the institute, with meetings scheduled weekly. They are Dr. Herbert H. Stewart, associate professor of science education; Dr. Jeff C. Davis Jr., associate professor of chemistry; and Dr. Gid E. Nelson Jr., associate professor of biological sciences.

The UC Lessons Committee will offer bridge lessons. Sign-up at UC Desk, Tuesday, May 3 through Friday, May 13. There is a \$1 sign-up fee.

CRAFT PROGRAM

The UC will offer a crafts program on the art of "Pennsylvania Dutch Painting." The course will be taught by Mrs. Joyce Jonitis. There is no fee, but supplies for the art course will cost approximately \$3. Sign up at UC Desk, Tuesday, May 3 through Friday, May 10.

Languid Language Laboratory Leaves Snoozers Switching

By MASON SWILLEY
Campus Staff Writer

The language lab is a very good place to sleep. A languid student can nestle within the semi-soundproof booth and convert the earphones to earplugs by flipping off the switch.

Few use the language lab as a nap room, however. The library, after all, is quieter and offers plusher accommodations.

MANY HELPFUL services are offered by the lab to the wide-awake student. It is geared primarily to the language students, who must attend weekly sessions prescribed by their instructors.

The student punches an IBM card on entering or leaving as a record of attendance. The lab then is considered an integral part of the language course.

This system spares the instructor from the beginning students' Americanized French, Spanish, others. The earless voice on the tape intones beautifully, "bon jour."

"Bon jour" repeats the student. Unoffended by the murder of the native tongue, it just says something else, which the student repeats, hopefully a little better than before.

BESIDES the language tapes, the lab stocks reels for short-hand students, some golf and tennis instruction, and various musical recordings.

Also in the lab's stores are all the Basic Studies lectures. Thus, students don't have to be content with a single hearing or with missing a lecture.

None of the material can be taken out, but students can record tapes on their private recorders. A speaker may also re-

cord and play back his own voice, a feature which helps language students improve their pronunciation.

You could never sleep in such a busy place.

Lots of Sports In Intramurals This Summer

No intercollegiate sports are scheduled for USF this summer, but golf, archery, softball, and tennis, with some one-day events will make up a busy intramural program, according to intramural director Murphy Osborne.

Leagues will be formed for softball teams, which may draw players from anywhere on campus, without being restricted to a single club or residence hall. Plaques will be awarded for the best worst record.

A tennis tourney lasting about three weeks and one day contests in golf and archery will augment the league program. Osborne said four to six officials are needed for the summer months.

The UC Recreation Committee will sponsor tournaments in Billiards and Table Tennis. Sign-up at UC Desk, Tuesday, May 3 through Friday, May 13. The tournaments will run from Monday, May 16 through Friday, June 10. There must be eight pairs in each tournament.



Long Lines At Registration

Long lines of students greeted the newcomers to USF as summer registration got under way Thursday and Friday. An early estimate by the Registrar's office placed the student population for the summer at near 3,500. See next week's Campus Edition for full details.

—USF Photo

GUITAR

Classes in beginning guitar will be held at Haynes Community Center 3 to 4:30 p.m. each Friday. Betsy Viles will instruct.

MOTHER'S DAY

Gamma Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will sponsor a Mothers' Day Dinner Friday evening at the Tropics Steak House.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

ELECT GEORGE R.
CHAVEZ
SCHOOL BOARD

ADVERTISEMENT

Mother's Day Good Time To Think of Our Shirt Service!

By "BILL" TIDWELL

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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.

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ELECT Louis de la Parte
STATE SENATOR
DISTRICT 22
Your State Representative Since 1962

RECORD OF PROVEN PROGRESS

- * Runner-up in Allen Morris' poll of second session representatives as "showing greatest development"
- * Included in 1965 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America"
- * Over eight years public service: Representative—Special Assistant to State Attorney General—Assistant State Attorney and County Solicitor
- * Active in professional, civic and charitable organizations
- * Partner in Tampa law firm of Hobbs, de la Parte, Whigham and Gonzalez

DE LA PARTE HAS SERVED YOU WELL

de la Parte Believes in Florida's Youth
Introduced passed "After Care" legislation creating supervision and rehabilitation for delinquent children. Chairman of Juvenile Delinquency Committee of State Legislature. Dedicated to Quality Education by supporting increases in State Funds for schools and free textbooks.

de la Parte Believes in Economy in Government
Supported legislation to avoid costly and inefficient duplication of governmental services.

de la Parte Believes in the University of South Florida
Supported establishment of College of Engineering and graduate programs. Provided authority for establishment of a Medical and Nursing school.

de la Parte Believes in Vocational Training
Supported legislation creating Vocational-Technical centers throughout Florida.

de la Parte Believes in Fair Representation in Government
Leader in fight for fair plan of reapportionment during five special legislative sessions to give Hillsborough Co. proper representation in the legislature.

de la Parte Believes in Protecting Mobile Home Owners From Unfair Taxation
Supported legislative amendment equalizing the taxation of Mobile Homes.

de la Parte Believes in Planned Community Growth
Supported the utilization of professional planning to eliminate haphazard and wasteful system of community development.

de la Parte's Outstanding Record Also Includes:
Opposition to license tag increase, one cent Tampa sales tax, tax on groceries and medicines... Opposition to abolishment of Homestead Exemption... Support of Mental Health programs... Support establishing additional Sunland Training Centers... Steered passage of laws against obscene phone calls... Introduction of legislation creating 4th District Court of Appeals... Support of legislation creating hospital facilities for psychotic children.



Representative Louis de la Parte surrounded by his wife, the former Helen White, and his two young children.

Elect Louis de la Parte
STATE SENATOR



Mrs. George L. Varnadoc

Mrs. William S. Boots

Beauty and the Beast

Challenge the Computer

By COUNT MARCO

Would you like to know what happens to a woman writer who takes on a computer? She blows her fuse. Why is it women writers are so one-sided? An Edwards, a London reporter, puts

her typewriter in her mouth, when she takes exception to the discoveries of a learned professor who, after years and years of research, produces some



Count Marco

DR. GERALD A. KRUMBHOLZ
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Announces the removal of his office for the practice of Optometry to
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Evenings by appointment
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interesting figures on divorce from his electronic computer.

Mme. Edwards fights back by producing hers from talking to one of her friends who was dumped. Now, which one will you believe? Let me guide you: The professor claims that since 1923, when women were first permitted to sue for divorce on an equal basis, over 50 per cent of divorce seekers have been women. His conclusion is therefore that "it must be the men who thrive on stability in marriage." She calls this theory "computer-brained nonsense." Let's see how brainless computers compare with brainless women writers when the statistics are down.

Says she: "It is because women care about marriage and because they care about their children that they sue for divorce." Mon Dieu! With that kind of logic, it certainly isn't the computer that is short-circuited. If you care so much about marriage, how come so many split it?

Then she pops a tube in rebutting the professor's statement that "in male-dominated countries marriage is more stable." Sparks back she: "It's the

wives, who get the rough end of marriage anyway, who generally try to hold it together to the last ditch." By her own admission, then, too many of you don't try to get over that last hurdle; you just jump in and sink.

Her proof offered is the sad case of one woman she knows who was "an excellent mother of three children, a first-class hostess, intelligent and good-humored, who loved her husband, devoted her life to him and even put up with his countless affairs and constant loveless neglect for 20 years."

And there you have it, my dears. Another horrible example of why so many women writers would make better soldiers than men. They don't know what they're fighting about, but when they do, they're downright dirty, with no holds barred. Just think what a regiment of them could do in Viet Nam.

And my, does she get her wires crossed with this hysterically funny admission on why men won't file for divorce: "It's just because men are content with second best... that they don't bring the actions." By her own admission she concedes that man has to be pretty desperate, like being stuck with a third-rate wife, before he decides to sign misery out of his life.

And there you have it, my dears. Another horrible example of why so many women writers would make better soldiers than men. They don't know what they're fighting about, but when they do, they're downright dirty, with no holds barred. Just think what a regiment of them could do in Viet Nam.

TOOTHACHE

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



WEDNESDAY,
MAY 4th...
... every phase of planning a wedding completely researched in the

Bridal Edition
in
THE TAMPA TRIBUNE
and
THE TAMPA TIMES
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Receptions at Officers' Club

Miss Monica Therese Hart became the bride of Lt. George Leo Varnadoc Saturday noon in Christ the King Catholic Church. The Rev. Mark McLoughlin officiated.

Parents of the bride are Col. and Mrs. Gerald A. Hart of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Varnadoc of Temple Terrace.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk linen and Venice lace in Empire style. A coronet of roses held her illusion veil and she carried cream and white roses.

Maid of honor was Miss Sheila Hart, sister of the bride. Matron of honor was Mrs. Pamela Roberts Jr. of Lakeland and other attendants were Miss Diana Little, Anne Phillips, Judy Taylor of Miami, Joan Walter and Miss Linda Varnadoc, sister of the bridegroom. They wore gowns of mint green crepe with matching Dior headpieces and carried daisies.

Best man was William J. Roberts Jr. of Lakeland. Groomsman-ushers were Ronald Kelly, Brooke Ballagh, Thomas A. Bullard, Fred Frankland, Jerry Stanford and Edward Lahti.

Lt. and Mrs. Varnadoc left for a wedding trip to Oregon and San Francisco, Calif., after a reception at MacDill Officers' Club. They will live in Corvallis, Ore.

United in marriage by the bride's father, Col. Joseph C. Sides, Saturday were Miss Sandra Louise Sides and William Stewart Boots. The ceremony was at 5 p.m. in MacDill AFB Protestant Chapel.

The bride is also the daughter of Mrs. Sides of 3420 Virginia Court. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Vernie A. Boots of Belle Glade.

Given in marriage by her brother, Randolph C. Sides, the bride chose a formal gown of white silk organza over taffeta in Empire style. It was trimmed with pearls and lace appliques and ended in a chapel train. With it she wore a lace headpiece and illusion veil and carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Maid of honor was Miss Frances Rogers of Gainesville. Miss Joan Kogelschatz of Inverness was bridesmaid. They wore gowns of seashell peau de sole and Venice lace with matching headpieces.

Best man was William Schoenfeld of Belle Glade. Groomsman-ushers were the bridegroom's brothers, Craig Mr. and Mrs. Boots will live in Gainesville where they both attend University of Florida.

A reception at MacDill Officers' Club followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Boots will live in Gainesville where they both attend University of Florida.

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STICK glides on, will not crumble.



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Special 7 oz. bonus size at the 4 oz. price gives you 75% more FREE!

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Only the best apples wear our label



Some tart... some sweet... some winy. But each one firm-fleshed and juicy, harvested at its flavor-peak. It's a little more trouble to pamper our fruit this way, but we find that people appreciate the mouth-watering, tongue-tingling apple sauce we come up with. So we just ignore those who claim people can't tell the difference. We figure that's just sour apples.