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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 9, 1966

Harry Haigley

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## Food Prices Go Up



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

### Paying More, Enjoying It Less

USF Coed Luana Perez looks with disdain as she sips on a coke in the UC cafeteria. She couldn't keep her mind off the fact that she was paying so much more for food since the recent price hike.

## Elections To Fill Legislative Seats

By JOHN ALSTON  
Managing Editor

Student Association (SA) elections to fill seats in the legislature will be held Monday, May 16, according to Election Rules committee chairman Louise Brink.

Plans were incomplete last week as to how the elections would be conducted. Key members of the SA left last Thursday for a convention in Jacksonville and no detailed information was available before they left.

The general procedure was outlined by John Harper, SA president, however, and the plan is to revert to a civic unit form of apportioning the student body.

Civic units were tried first in 1962. They were abolished in 1964 when a new constitution was approved by the student body. The old civic units were groups of students divided alphabetically.

According to the new constitution, now in effect, college governments, called college association councils, were to be set up through election from within each college.

Each council would be responsible for calling a college-wide meeting and supervising elections of legislature representatives.

**THE PLAN LOOKED** good on paper but never worked. The College of Engineering is the only college on campus with a council. All of the other councils are nonexistent and have been declared inoperative by President Harper.

According to section 3.2.11 of the constitution, the president of the SA has the power to

appoint "College association councilmen who shall be approved by the Dean of the College until an election is held or the Council becomes operative."

Whether or not Harper will appoint Councilmen to set up the elections is not known. All that is certain is that college meetings will be next Monday for election of representatives to the legislature.

**EQUALLY UNCERTAIN** is just how many seats are up for grabs in the present election. So far as can be determined, no one knows how many legislators are enrolled for trimester III-A. A poll of legislators serving in Trimester II showed only three members planning to return for the summer trimester.

"How did the SA get into this state of affairs? Basically, the problem that has plagued the SA since it was created again is rising to the forefront: student apathy."

There simply hasn't been enough people willing to work with the Student Association to weld it into a cohesive force. Though this condition is not always true, the power of the SA has been exerted sporadically and in direct correlation with the amount of students taking part in its activities.

**THERE ARE** 49 seats in the legislature including five senators elected at large from the student body.

How this apathy has weakened the SA is reflected in the fact that Harper and Miss Brink now are talking about "gimmicks" to get out the vote in the coming election.

Thus, a great deal of the time

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

## Enrollment Nears 4,000 For Summer

Summer enrollment at USF hit a new high during the Trimester IIIA registration, according to Dr. Frank Spain, registrar.

An early count last week revealed that the student population had climbed to 3,780 enrolled as compared to 3,245 in Trimester III last year and 2,756 during 1964.

"AT LEAST 540 of these were new students at the University," said Dr. Spain. This was also a new high. New students enrolling in Trimester III in 1965 numbered 413 and in 1964 was 431.

A good percentage of the student population for the summer are returning juniors and seniors. Students who registered during the first day, were well aware of this, he said.

**REGISTRATION CONTINUED** until Wednesday night for late registration and the drop and add of courses. Registration was held April 28-29. A breakdown by student classification was not immediately available, but can be expected in the near future.

Spain said the number of graduate students at the University during the summer has increased and will probably reach a new record during the fall.

Resident student population for the trimester was tentatively listed by housing services at 715, with 415 coeds in Gamma and 300 men in Beta.

## 15 Excel On GRE In Spring

Fifteen USF students scored over 2,000 on the Graduate Records Examination Area Tests administered to seniors this spring, Dean Russell Cooper has sent a congratulatory letter to each for the outstanding record.

Those who scored 2,000 or above are: George Allen, Charles Aregood, William Burdett, George Fels, Humphrey Gill, David Greene, Douglas Greene, Robert Kirk, Joseph Morton, Ronald Rish, Dennis Ross, George Thompson, Jack Upton, George Walser and Jame Ward.

All were graduating seniors except Gill, Ross, Walser, and Aregood. Those who graduated with honors were Burdett, David and Douglas Greene, Morton, and Upton. Eight were in the social division, five were in the natural science division, and two in the language-literature division.

## Briggs To Visit Russia

Dr. John C. Briggs, chairman of zoology and oceanography, has been awarded a Travel Grant to represent the U.S. Government at the International Oceanographic Congress in Moscow, U.S.S.R., May 30 to June 10. The National Academy of Sciences in Washington made the grant.

The award to Dr. Briggs was made so he could present the results of his research on the distribution of marine animals.

The Moscow meeting is the second international congress to be held on oceanography. The first was in New York in 1961. The congress will concentrate on three main areas: Ocean and atmosphere, ocean and life, and marine geology.

Scientists representing every major country in the world will attend. About 30 U.S. scientists are being selected by the National Academy.

The USF oceanography professor will travel to Moscow via Copenhagen, Denmark, and Helsinki, Finland.



### ART AWARD WINNERS

Robert Gelinas (left) and Beth Ford discuss an award winning painting.

## Gelinas Wins Prize In Florida Art Show

By CONNIE FRANTZ  
Campus Staff Writer

Robert Gelinas, USF art professor, took "Best of Show" at the Florida Seaside Art Show at Indiatlantic, April 15-17, walking off with the \$1,000 award plus another award for first place for oil painting. He also received second prize for mixed media. Ron Bouverat took a \$50 prize for a first place in sculpture.

USF graduate student and part-time instructor, Beth Ford, received a \$100 award at the Fourth Annual Art Competition of Ridge Art Association at Winter Haven on March 27-April 30. Other \$100 winners were Susan Tessem and G. A. Elliot.

At the St. Augustine Sidewalk Festival, April 8-30, Mrs. Ford won a \$100 prize for first in graphics and a merit award in drawing. Also at Daytona, Jeff Dunn won a \$10 honorable mention award for an oil painting. Richard Lindbloom received a merit award in oil painting.

Mrs. Ford is planning to exhibit more of her work in the Humanities Faculty Exhibit which will be held here in June. Jane Gross received \$150 awards for a first in oil and first in mixed media. At the Winter Park Festival, Beth received a second prize in graphics and a honorable mention in ceramics. Non cash winners included Cox for sculpture and Fager for ceramics.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Professor Gelinas received his degrees from the University of Alabama, joining the USF faculty in 1963 after serving as art director of the Tuscaloosa News and as professor of art at Memphis State University.

### Exams Rescheduled

Final examinations will be given during the last class session of Trimester III A and B except for College of Basic Study courses, instead of dates shown in the new catalog.

The Office of Planning and Analysis said "June 16 and 17, and August 8 and 9, for III A and III B respectively, are to be reserved for CB final examinations only. As in earlier short terms, finals in other courses will be given during the last class session prior to the above mentioned dates."

## Two Dept. Heads Resign

Two department heads here stepped down from their position and replacements were named Thursday by University president John S. Allen.

Dr. Richard T. Bowers has been named director of physical education, intramural sports and athletics replacing Dr. Gilman W. Hertz. Bowers appointment is effective July 1.

Dr. John E. Kelley, will take the position of director of the mathematics department in the college of Liberal Arts. He is replacing Dr. Frank L. Cleaver, who will leave the job Aug. 1.

Hertz said that he was leaving the job for personal reasons and to devote full time to teaching. Cleaver said that he resigned to devote full time to research and teaching.

Bowers has been assistant director and associate professor in physical education since 1963.

Kelly has been associate professor of mathematics in the college of basic studies since September, 1964.

### Swimming Tests Planned

Swimming Proficiency tests will be given Tuesday and Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the campus swimming pool.

Registration will be held at the pool and no written test is required. Students must furnish their own towel and should bring their I.D. cards.

## Cramer Internship Offered

A college student, from Pinellas County, will be selected soon to serve as a Congressional intern for Rep. William C. Cramer.

Cramer told the campus edition the internship begins June 15 and ends Aug. 31 and is open to students who have attended college during the past academic year and are residents of Pinellas County.

Students interested must submit a statement of not more than 500 words as to why he or she believes the internship in a congressman's office will benefit the community, state and nation in the future. The student also should have his academic record and a listing of extracurricular activities and other qualifications sent to:

Congressman William C. Cramer, 2600 9th St. North St. Petersburg, Fla.

By MARY ANN MOORE  
Campus Staff Writer

President Johnson has urged the nation to tighten its collective belt and that is exactly what many USF students will be doing from now on.

Food prices in the cafeteria and the coffee shop have gone up, putting a financial strain on many who eat on campus.

Manager of Food Services, William N. Hunt said that prices of most a la carte items had been raised. He gave several reasons. Most important is that wholesale food prices have gone up tremendously. Hunt cited as examples that bacon is at least 10 cents per slice and a cup of coffee costs .0837 cents a cup, if the students who use cream and sugar are counted.

Another reason for the hike in cafeteria food prices, according to Hunt, was that Morrison's is now under the minimum wage law which would raise some workers' salaries. One of the cafeteria workers said "We haven't got any raise, so far."

Hunt also said that rent on the ice machines has gone up and that he had hired a baker at double the regular workers' salary.

He made clear that the cafeteria was only a branch of the bigger Morrison chain. He said, "This operation is self-supporting and not subsidized by anyone," and that it had not been on a profit basis since its beginning.

Here is a general listing of price changes: The main dish has gone up five to 10 cents. Vegetables are up three cents. Salads are up two and three cents. Desserts are up three and five cents.

Drinks have also gone up. Tea now is 11 cents with tax compared with the old price of 7 cents. Coffee is 11 cents a cup. It was nine.

Changes in coffee shop items: Ice cream is now 10 cents a scoop. There are no more five cent drinks. Fruit drinks are now 10 and 12 cents. Barbecue has gone up from 35 to 40 cents.

## Argentina Trip Offered To USF Students

Five USF students may spend the month of July in Argentina as members of a student exchange group from the St. Petersburg-Tampa area, according to St. Petersburg Mayor Herman Goldner.

Any USF student in good standing may apply. Knowledge of Spanish is desirable but not required. Cost of the trip is approximately \$500 per individual. Applications should be submitted directly to Mayor Goldner as soon as possible.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Mark T. Orr, Coordinator of International Studies, ext. 683.

Last year the delegation from this area met the president of Argentina, visited museums, cathedrals, and other points of interest, and attended special classes in the Spanish language, Argentine history and culture. They also were honored at luncheons, parties, dances, and other social events.

## Spring Soiree Brings Out Hundreds



### Cool Tones

Cool tones were provided for the Soiree by the Mk III trio who gave a concert Saturday night. Phil Rugh at piano, Ron Resler on bass and Mark Morris on drums.

## Reviewer Terms It 'Enjoyable Weekend'

By JOHN ALSTON

The Spring Soiree lived up to its promise of being neither dull nor lonely last week as hundreds attended the two-day festival. A drizzling rain failed to dampen the excitement.

The entertainment featured both local and imported talent but all of it was good with some of it excellent.

The Soiree kicked off with a performance by the Red Hot Profs Friday afternoon. Rain forced the affair into the Argos activities room.

At 7:45 the evening show got under way with three singing acts featuring USF talent. The performers, Linda Thornton, and Barry Simms did an outstanding job.

Following the USF talent was the singing team of David della Rosa and Brooks. This slick, professional, (possibly too slick and too professional) team featured a big sound with impeccable musicianship.

Able accompanied by Ron Resler and Mark Morris of the Mk III trio, they reeled off two hours of folk and popular music along with several medleys from Broadway shows. Though they were entertaining

and professional, this reviewer felt that they lacked the ability to establish an intimate contact with their audience.

The repertoire came too fast and too strong, not allowing the audience to fully comprehend either the music nor the personality of the performers.

Still their shortcomings were not so evident as to render their performance weak and they reaped applause from the estimated 300 students present at the performance.

After the concert, the chairs were cleared away and a well-attended stereo dance rocked on till 12:30 p.m.

Saturday night featured a performance by the Mk III trio. This jazz group, composed of Mark Morris, on drums, Ron Resler, bass, and Phil Rugh, on organ, performed well and put a "cool" cap on the weekend.

After the jazz concert, the Go-Mads, played for a dance until midnight.

It was a rousing weekend and judging by the comments heard and what we saw it was a real feather in the collective hats of the University Center Program Council which sponsored the whole affair and footed the bill.



### Rocking Out

And Rock out they did as the Go-Mads played for a dance held partly outside the UC Saturday night and wound up in Argos center after the rains came.

—USF Photos



## UC Moving Day



## Put lit Over There!

Moving day for the University Center Program Council featured all kinds of directions like those above being given by Margie Barnes (left) and Program Adviser Rena Antinori. Ken Rollins, assistant program adviser, doesn't look too happy about the situation but somehow everything got moved to UC 156.

## Summer Sports Program To Kick-Off Next Week

By BOB BLOODWORTH Sports Editor

Intramurals will get under way next week when softball and tennis teams kick off the summer intramural program. Tomorrow is the deadline for all interested to sign up for these two activities.

Four softball summer leagues will be composed of teams and players from anywhere on campus or of students who live off-campus. Residence Halls will elect athletic chairmen at a hall meeting and should mail the results to post box 145 in Alpha Hall.

The softball teams compiling the best won-lost records will receive plaques.

Also scheduled for this trimester is a three week tennis tournament and one day events in golf and archery.

For those who enjoy the indoor variety of sports there will be a billiards and table tennis tournament sponsored by the UC Recreation Committee. Sign-up for either of these tournaments will be at the UC desk, beginning Monday, May 16. The tournaments will last until Friday, June 10. Eight pairs are required for each tourney so all prospective contestants should sign up as soon as possible.

Faculty and staff members will have a softball league all their own if enough interest is shown, says Murphy Osborne of the Physical Education Department. Any members of the USC faculty and staff who are interested in forming such a league should contact Osborne at Ext. 479.

Also being offered this summer are golf clinics for the faculty and staff. These will be held on Wednesday afternoons at 5 p.m. on the USC driving range.

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By DANIEL McCauley Campus Staff Writer

In the path of the recent tornado, two needs have come to light in USC's disaster plans. No tornado plan exists and some believe an auxiliary power source is needed.

A spokesman for the housing division stated: "USF's hurricane plan serves as our tornado plan."

Students should be informed as to what to do in case a tornado strikes. Roxy Neal, planning coordinator of the physical plant, listed these rules:

1. If you are caught in the open, "hit the ground or get into a ditch."
2. Stay away from glass or glass windows.
3. Head for the leeward side of the building.
4. If you are inside, "crawl under something."

USF needs some secondary power source. Dr. Robert L. Egolf, Student Health Service director, in a memorandum to dean Herbert J. Wunderlich pointed out the problems which the Health Service would undergo because of lack of power.

1. "Without electricity we are unable to sterilize instruments or dressings. Even with the relatively small amount of suturing required Monday morning we were very near to the end of our sterilized instruments."
2. "When the elevators stop we are unable to move injured patients to and from the Health Center for treatment. The idea of moving any considerable number of patients up and down three flights of narrow stairs on litters is laughable."
3. "It is nearly impossible for us to maintain our infirmary in the evening and at night without lights. The work that is involved, particularly in the dispensing of medications and other nursing procedures, is of such a nature as to be dangerous without

adequate light. There is also no reason to believe that natural disasters are of necessity confined to daylight hours. The few flashlights and other larger battery operated lights we have would be totally inadequate at night even for what occurred Monday."

Dean Wunderlich agreed with Dr. Egolf. "When the power goes out, we don't have reserve power except in Gamma and Administration (buildings). We've got to have power of our own. We ought to have a relief power unit," he said.

## HURRICANE PLAN

The USC disaster plan which should be followed in case of a hurricane or other similar disaster is as follows. Students and staff should, prior to high winds:

1. Police the area outside the Residence Halls and parking lots for objects that could be tossed about by high winds.
2. Hallways should be kept clear at all times.
3. Store drinking water in available jugs, bottles, tubs and lavatories.
4. Have flashlights and portable radios in working order—keep them handy!
5. If your room is susceptible to flooding, put personal gear on shelves.
6. Locate mop and mop bucket in each living area.
7. Identify those students with Red Cross First Aid Training.
8. At least one male member of the Residence Staff will be assigned to each women's Residence Hall during the time emergency procedures are in effect.
9. Be sure to have gasoline in your car.
10. Set emergency brake on car, leave car in gear and "crack" windows.

## DURING THE HIGH WINDS THAT FOLLOW THE STORM:

1. Stay away from windows. Keep drapes closed. In Alpha, Beta, and Gamma, stay in the hallway during the height of the storm. In Delta, Epsilon,

Zeta, and Eta stay in the study room.

2. Keep exterior doors closed.
3. Keep your radio on and listen for latest weather bureau warnings and advisories.
4. Do not use phones except for emergency calls. Clear all phone calls through the Resident Assistant.
5. Weather permitting, regular meal service will be maintained in Argos Cafeteria. In some cases, food may be brought to the Residence Halls.
6. If you must leave the building during the time emergency procedures are in effect, leave a note on your door and verbally notify a Resident Assistant.

7. IF THE ELECTRIC POWER GOES OFF:

1. Conserve flashlights and portable radios.
2. Beware of dangers present when candles are used—particularly to rugs and in trash areas.
3. Conserve water.
4. If the eye of hurricane centers in this area, beware of the rapid return of high velocity winds.

## AFTER THE STORM:

1. Stay off highways to allow emergency crews the fullest opportunity to make necessary repairs.
2. Beware of fallen power lines if you must drive in your car.
3. Assist in necessary clean-up. In the Residence Halls and on the campus. Be ready to volunteer wherever assistance is needed.

## IN CASE OF FIRE

1. In case of fire, dial "0" for the campus operator and report it.
2. The new fire station on 4916 Ingraham Ave., will then be notified.

If the blaze is too big for them to handle the Northside Voluntary Fire Department may be called in.

When asked if there was a campus fire unit in planning and if this wouldn't be more efficient, James Garner, superintendent of security and communications, said he felt were adequately protected as things are. He foresaw no need for a campus fire unit.

If civil disorder occurs Garner said that "students should keep clear. They shouldn't attempt to help the police because the police can't distinguish between the rioter and the helper."

Garner said such disorders should be strictly left up to the officials.

Other Action

In addition USC's Physical Plant will carry out the following plan:

1. Supply battery operated radio for each building used as a shelter.
2. Supply flashlights or battery lanterns for each building.
3. All loose articles or material will be moved indoors.
4. Food will be supplied by Morrison's Cafeteria.
5. Supply three filled sand bags for each exposed door.
6. In the event of any extensive damage to any building, power and water to that building is to be shut off.
7. Any objects that may be damaged by water will be moved as far away from the windows or glassed-in areas as possible.
8. All people should stay away from windows or glassed-in areas except those authorized to make repairs to prevent further damage.
9. Necessary manpower, materials and tools shall be provided in each building.
10. The Maintenance Building will be the central supply source if additional material or tools are needed.
11. Shelter for families of University staff and faculty will be provided in the University Center.
12. All building elevators shall be taken to the lowest floor and the power to the elevator shut off.
13. Adequate rain coats for each building will be provided.
14. If the center or "eye" of the

storm passes overhead, there will be a lull lasting from a few minutes to half an hour or more. Stay in a safe place. The wind will return suddenly from the opposite quarter, possible with even greater force.

The telephone operators will be on duty at all times, if the switchboard is operable.

Check and secure all radio or television antennas and roof hatches.

If storm forecasts are confirmed, department superintendents should notify all personnel to report to department headquarters as soon as possible.

Neal said both plans "are tied in with civil defense." There are eight approved shelters on campus which are stocked with supplies.

## Fallout Shelters

Alpha Hall Basement and Hallways of second and third floors, Director of Housing—Supervisor; Chemistry Building Basement, Calvin Maybury—Supervisor; Library Building Basement and first floor, Elliott Hardaway—Supervisor; Life Science Building Lab Section at Center of Building, James D. Ray—Supervisor.

University Center Basement, Duane Lake—Supervisor; Fine Arts—Humanities Building first floor, Room 111, A. A. Beecher—Supervisor; Physics Building Basement, Guy Forman—Supervisor; Gamma Hall Basement, Director of Housing—Supervisor. Recently added were Beta and the Andros dorms.

These shelters would also be used in the event of an attack. A three to five minute steady blast will sound and the fire alarm systems in all buildings will be sounded continuously.

All students and staff should then proceed immediately to these shelters. If time permits they should bring clothing, blankets and a battery operated radio. The fallout shelter supervisors which are listed above will then take charge.

All building elevators shall be taken to the lowest floor and the power to the elevator shut off.

Adequate rain coats for each building will be provided.

If the center or "eye" of the

## State Dept. Officials Present Program Today

Three members of the U.S. State Department will be on campus tonight to present a "Foreign Policies Briefing."

The men, who all have had extensive overseas experience, will describe how U.S. foreign policy is formulated, and will speak on present policies relating particularly to Latin America, Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia.

Although being presented primarily for social studies teachers in surrounding counties, the program, in UC 248 is also open to the public.

John E. Horner, director of the Office of Public Service, will open the program at 4:30 with a talk on "Formation of Foreign Policy." He joined the U.S. Foreign Service in 1938 and has served in Turkey, Bulgaria, Moscow, Paris, Greece, and in Saudi Arabia.

Following dinner, the program will resume at 7 p.m. with Malcolm Barneby, director of the Office of Ecuadorian and Peruvian Affairs speaking on "United States and Latin American."

Speaking on "United States and Eastern Europe" will be Pratt Byrd, State Department representative with the Defense Department's National Military Command Center. Since joining the Foreign Service, he has served in Germany, Afghanistan, Budapest, Hungary, Djakarta and Indonesia. In 1963-65 he was a scientific exchange officer with Russia and Eastern Europe.

The program will conclude with a talk on "United States and Southeast Asia" by Horner.

The "Foreign Policies Briefing" is being sponsored by the local Social Studies Councils and the USC Center for Continuing Education, in cooperation with the U.S. Department of State. The local teachers will hold a pre-program discussion beginning at 3:30 p.m.



Barneby

## 18 Grads, Students Now in Peace Corp

Eighteen graduates and former students of USC are currently Peace Corps volunteers in 12 African, Asian and South American countries.

In addition, the Peace Corps reports that four other former USC students have completed two-year assignments in Peru, Sierra Leone and Brazil.

Robert Baggett of Tampa, who joined the Peace Corps last August, is now involved in agricultural extension work in Free-town, Sierra Leone. Two other USC students, Joel Jackson of Apollo Beach and Shirley Jackson of Tampa have returned from two years in Sierra Leone.

Wing Barfoot, the daughter of USC music professor Edward Preodor and a USC graduate, and her husband James are both Peace Corps volunteers in Ankara, Turkey.

Three USC graduates currently are with the Peace Corps in the Philippines. Barbara Bennett of Bradenton, Sam Boglio of Tampa, and John Lattimer of Largo are all in Manila, teaching in local schools and working in community projects.

Two graduates—Robert Blaney of Berlin, Wis., and Ella Fagot of Tampa—are now in Santiago, Chile, where they are helping in community projects.

Bangkok, Thailand, is the temporary home of Michael Carpenter of Tampa. The USC graduate is teaching in secondary schools there.

Lakeland graduate Alton Courtier is an elementary teacher in Tanzania.

James Felter, a Tampa graduate of USC, is a vocational teacher in Quito, Ecuador.

Two USC graduates are now in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where they are teaching school. They are Ann Francis of Tampa and Roni Lerner of Lutz.

Agricultural extension work is occupying David Merritt of Tice for his two year assignment with the Peace Corps in New Delhi, India.

Nancy Morley of Tampa is a Peace Corps volunteer in La Paz, Bolivia, where she is involved in health work.

Two former USC students are in Liberia. Teaching elementary school in Monrovia are Hans Peterson of Tampa and Ken Waibel of Lakeland.

William Smith, a USC graduate from Tampa, is completing his first year with the Peace Corps in Bogota, Colombia.

Recently completing Peace Corps assignments in South America are Manuel Geiger, who participated in a Lima, Peru, community action program, and Karen Seufert of St. Petersburg, who spent two years in public health work in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The list of former USC students was released by the Peace Corps through the campus representative, Professor Paul Givens.

Election . . . (Continued from Page 1)

and energy of the officials has been devoted to trying to get the students to take an interest in their government.

"It would seem," Miss Brink said last week, "that out of the near 4,000 students registered here we could get 35 or 40 to serve in SA."

Next Monday will tell the tale.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## The Bread Rises

Socko! Right in the breadbasket! That's where we got hit during the trimester break when food prices in the cafeterias went up on almost all items. (See story Page One).

To say that the price rise has been noticed by almost every student on campus is to belabor the obvious, but there are other observations students should consider when thinking about the food prices.

First of all, is there any place where the student can take a gripe about the food or the prices? Right now, no. Once there was a food committee in the Student Association, but it was disbanded after a series of still not too clear events.

Second, because Morrison's enjoys a comparatively high degree of control, after signing a contract, on the food served as well as prices, it could be considered as an extension of the University. The company is not allowed to operate here unless it meets certain requirements and in turn fulfills obligations determined by the University.

And the students, or consumers so to speak, have very little to say regarding whether the company should continue its contract or not.

Which brings up a third point, which is that the contract for Morrison's was renewed and prices raised during the trimester break, when students were away.

Perhaps students don't want a voice, or feel that they don't have time to participate in a decision making activity of this sort.

Thus far, the only protests noted have been at the cashier's stand, when the student had to reach again into the wallet for additional money. And like almost everyone else, he or she was quite willing to blame the waitress and forget the whole thing . . . until next time.

You can't help but wonder, what it would be like here now, if in 1776 or there about, they had just paid and forgotten the whole thing.

We are not saying that the price rise was unfair, unjust, or even unnecessary, but that as active participants in the University system, students should have a voice in affairs which so directly affect them.

It is true that two thirds of the student body is made up of commuting students, who perhaps eat only one meal a day here.

And it is also true that the University has a responsibility to parents and students alike to provide the best possible of facilities and services, for the money available.

Perhaps the current facilities and services are the best possible under present conditions. Perhaps they are not.

But if the students do not take part or have a voice in the conduct of the system, who will ever know?

## April Rumors

After April's graduation exercises there were a few rumors on campus that some students had been removed from the graduating list for "arbitrary" reasons.

After an investigation, it was discovered that the rumors, as most usually are, were completely unfounded.

The Registrar's Office provided a complete list of reasons for students not graduating and as expected the main reason was a too low grade point ratio, or not having completed academic requirements. Four were barred from graduation because they had not completed physical education requirements.

Altogether there were 30 who

were removed from the graduation list.

According to Dr. Frank Spain, Registrar, graduation time is one of optimism, and we agree. Students, who may possibly complete requirements, are urged to apply for a degree, even though they may not achieve their goal. Also many students take a "make it or bust it" attitude during what may be their last trimester here and carry an academic overload. Too often these people "bust it" rather than make. And are usually "very vocal" explaining why they didn't graduate.

We only hope that in this case, they place blame where it deserves to rest and perhaps learn something from the experience.

## THE CAMPUS EDITION

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## Campus News Briefs 'God Is Dead!' Is Theme Tonight

"That God Is Dead," is the topic to be debated tonight at 7:30 p.m. in UC252 by members of the campus parliamentary debate club.

All students and staff members have been invited to attend the debate.

Moderator of the event will be Davis Short. Affirmative speakers will be: Dr. Ed Allen, Yvonne Gonzalez and Paul Rosenstratter.

Negative speakers will include the Rev. John Mangrum, George Panagiotacos and Paul Feuerstein.

The event is sponsored by the USC Forensics Club.

GOES TO BOLIVIA

Dr. L. A. Berry, associate professor in elementary education here has been named advisor to the Bolivian government and will spend two months there this summer. He will be working in a project to upgrade the educational program of public schools and revise the county's school curriculum.

TEACHERS NEEDED

The National Teacher Corp is looking for several thousand career-teachers and teacher-interns for the school year 1966-67, announced Donald S. Colby, coordinator of placement.

Deadline for mailing applications is May 31, forms and brochures are available in the Placement Office, AD-280.

STUDENTS GO ABOARD

Two USC students have been chosen for study abroad this summer under the University's Overseas Study Program.

Trevor Guy Cramer and Richard Allen Wedig have been awarded grants to assist in defraying their travel and living expenses.

Cramer, a USC humanities major, will spend three months in West Germany where he will

make a study of Gothic cathedrals.

Wedig, who is majoring in the Russian language, will conduct research on Soviet motion pictures as a cultural medium. He also will be enrolled in the University of Indiana's Slavic Workshop.

## HOURS CHANGED

The Cashier's Office has announced a change in operating hours. They are now open from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

DANCE SATURDAY

A Stereo dance will be held this Saturday night in the UC Ballroom at 9 p.m. sponsored by the UC Dance Committee.

Guest D. J. will be Brook Chamberlain of WALT radio. Dress is casual, and the dance is free.

## MOVIE PLANNED

"Gunfight at OK Corral" is the UC movie for this weekend. It will be shown Friday and Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 101. Cost is 25 cents for students.

## ART COURSE

The UC Lessons Committee will present a course in the folk art of "Pennsylvania Dutch Painting." The course will be taught by Mrs. Joyce Jonitis. The classes will be held Tuesdays, May 17, 24 and 31 at 3 p.m. in UC 47.

There will be no fee. Supplies will cost approximately \$3.00 per student. Sign up at the UC Desk.

## MAYBURY IS CHAIRMAN

Dr. P. C. Maybury, chairman of the chemistry department, was the chairman of a biochemistry symposium held Friday in Tampa.

The symposium was part of the annual American Chemical Society meeting.

FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

Stephen Berger of Miami, who received his BA degree in psychology here April 24, has been awarded a \$2,400 fellowship for graduate study.

## Campus Events



Monday  
7:30 p.m.—Focus: Parliamentary Debate UC 252.

Tuesday  
8:30 p.m.—Student Concert, Donna Underhill FH 101.

Wednesday  
8:30 p.m.—Student Concert FH 101, Larry Graham.

Thursday  
8:30 p.m.—Faculty Concert TA.

Friday  
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Gunfight at O.K. Corral" FH 101.

7:30 p.m.—UC Bowling Party. Bus leaves UC.

Saturday  
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Gunfight at O.K. Corral" FH 101.

9:00-12:00 p.m.—Stereo Dance BR.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BY BIBLER