

5-16-1966

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 16, 1966

Harry Haigley

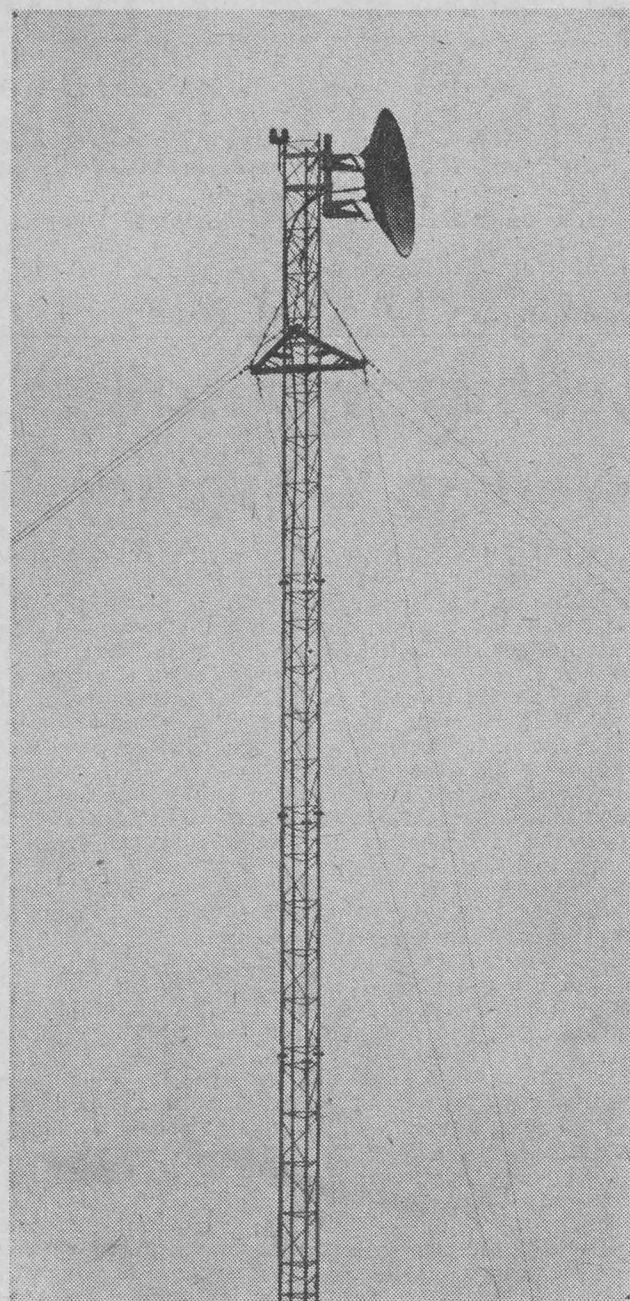
Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus

Recommended Citation

Haigley, Harry, "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 16, 1966" (1966).
Tampa Times Campus Edition. 162.
https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/162

This Text is brought to you for free and open access by the USF Student Publications at Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. It has been accepted for inclusion in Tampa Times Campus Edition by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. For more information, please contact digitalcommons@usf.edu.

It Starts Here



New 'Dish' On Campus

Channel 16's new "dish," a microwave transmitter, was installed on top of the library last week. The transmitter is used to send broadcast signals to the Riverview tower.

Microwave 'Dish' Boosts Television

By TOM HORNING
Campus Staff Writer

Plans for beginning telecasting for USF's own television station took on added emphasis this week when a microwave relay "dish" was installed on top of the library building.

WUSF-TV, channel 16 has announced tentative plans for broadcasting in September.

Also recently completed was a transmitter building and tower at Riverview.

The new building at Riverview houses transmitters of WUSF-TV, WUSF-FM and WEDU-TV and was begun in November, 1965. The building houses equipment purchased through a \$295,000 Health Education and Welfare grant with

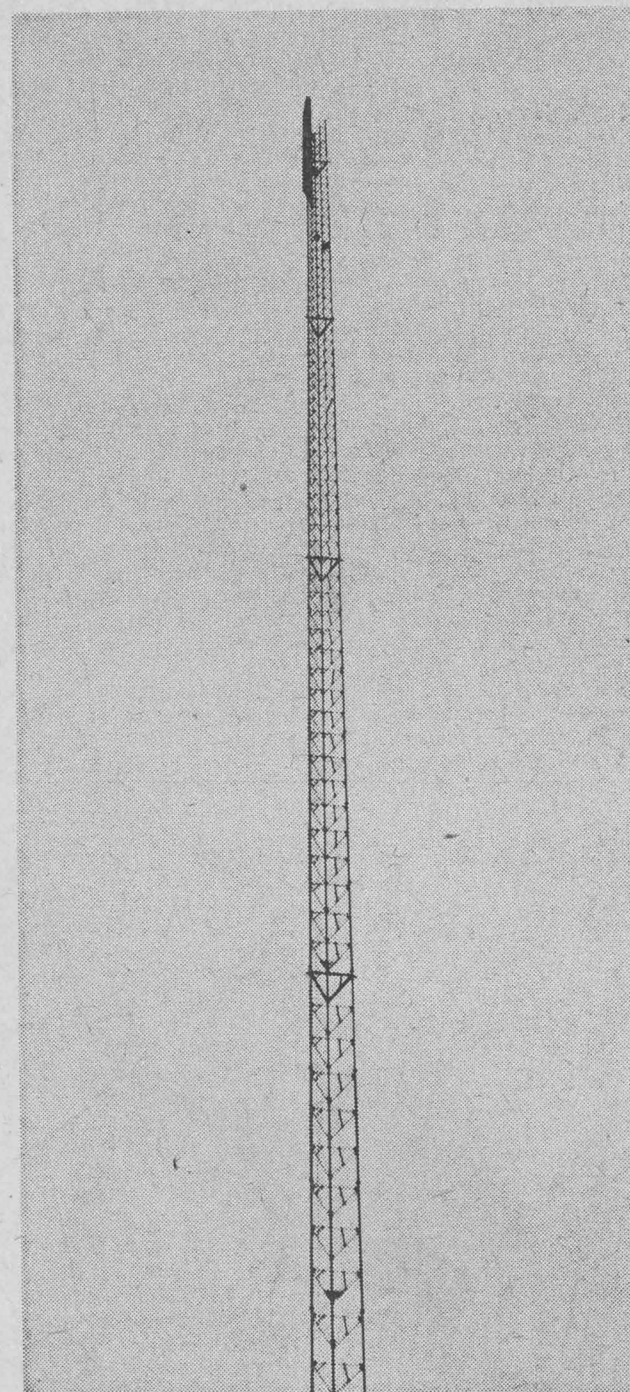
matching funds from the university.

WUSF-TV is expected to have a 55-mile telecasting radius. WUSF-FM has increased its power by 5,000 watts, for a total of 21,000 watts and a range of 55 miles.

Rich Steck of the television station said one of the aims of the new telecasting facility would be, "To furnish the communities in our area with cultural, information and instructional programs."

With telecasting only months away, new equipment recently added include: Two video tape recorders, two camera, a new film camera and projector, special effects equipment and remote truck.

And Will Beam From Here



New Transmitter Off Campus

The Riverview transmitter, which will be used by USF's radio and television station was recently completed. It will be used to send the campus' "sounds and sights" to residents in nearby areas.

The Tampa Times

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 85

TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1966

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Budget, Bonds Approved SA Election Today

Representatives to the Student Association legislature will be elected today at 2 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium. There are a total of 33 vacant seats in the legislature.

Today's election will determine whether or not the SA legislature will meet as a representative and official body this summer or whether it will only be advisory to the President.

John Harper, SA President, said that 12 persons, 11 legislators and one senator, have enrolled for the summer trimester and will continue to hold their seats in the legislature. The SA constitution stipulates that at least 25 members of the legislature must be present at a meeting to constitute a quorum. Thus, a minimum of 13 legislators must be elected at today's meeting if the SA legislature will be able to function this trimester.

ALL STUDENTS registered at USF are eligible to run for vacant seats in their college. Harper gave the breakdown of vacant seats as 19 from Basic Studies; 5 from Liberal Arts; 2 from Business Administration; and 6 from Education. The Engineering College, which is the only College with a functioning College Council, will hold its own election.

If 13 students are not elected at the meeting today, Harper said that he will take those who have agreed to run and place them "in the executive branch and run the whole thing out of the departments. We won't be able to legislate but we'll be able to operate."

The SA constitution gives the President the power to appoint persons to the legislature providing the College Council is inoperative and the legislature approves. But in order for the legislature to approve the appointment it must have a quorum.

LAST SUMMER the SA was involved in a heated controversy because of the quorum rule. There were not enough legislators in school to approve the appointment of the legislators and then President John Reber attempted to achieve a "quorum by mail." Cards were mailed to legislators and they were asked to approve the appointments. The procedure was ruled unconstitutional by the Student Court of Review at the end of the summer, however.

THE AUTHORITY for this election is the Election Rules Committee. Louise Brink, committee chairwoman, said that "the Election Rules Committee has the power to supercede the Constitution and the By-laws so far as the elections are concerned."

Basis for the authority is a 1965 Court of Review decision.

GRE Scheduled For May 25, 28

The Graduate Record Examination area tests which are required of all liberal arts graduates will be administered in the Physics Building auditorium Wednesday, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, May 28 at 8:30 a.m.

These dates are primarily for June graduates but potential August graduates are encouraged to complete this requirement at this time, Dean Russell M. Cooper of the College of Liberal Arts, said. The student need not make prior application to Evaluation Services and there is no charge for the test, the dean said.

May 27 Last Day To Buy Insurance

Students have 30 days after registration, or until May 27, to buy school insurance. The cost is \$4 for coverage until Aug. 25.

The plan provides 24 hour coverage whether at school or on vacation, in Europe, or wherever you are. Brochures outlining the benefits and limitations of the insurance may be obtained at the Health Center.

New or transfer students, who have not been students at USF during Trimester I or II, may buy the insurance by paying \$4 at the Cashier's Office at Administration Room 131. Continuing students must fill out a health certificate supplied by the Health Center, before paying the insurance.

After buying insurance, students should pick up wallet-size Identification Insurance Card at the Health Center, fourth floor in the UC.

USF CAMPUS EDITION



Vote Today

Student Association President John Harper and Louise Brink, chairman of the rules committee, urge all students to vote today in the SA elections. Representatives will be elected today at 2 p.m. in the Teaching Auditorium.

Could Assist 1,200

Students Aid Fund Expects \$600,000

Approximately 1,200 students will be assured of financial aid in Trimester I through the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) said Kermit J. Silverwood, director of financial aids this week.

He said he expects USF to receive approximately \$600,000 for NDEA loans, slightly more than was received last year.

Silverwood said the federally guaranteed bank loan program, proposed to replace NDEA loans, "has not been implemented" locally.

Under the guaranteed loan program a student would borrow money from a local bank with his good standing in the school as collateral. To qualify for the loan program, maximum family annual income would be \$15,000 or less. The simple interest of

6 per cent on the loan is paid by the government while the student is in school and for nine months after he leaves the university.

Local banks are not eager to participate in the program but two banks have said they could handle the loans. One bank questioned about the program felt

the interest rate would not be profitable, Silverwood said.

A state agency, which must be established before the bank loan program is operative, is at present nonexistent. If the NDEA loans were cancelled Silverwood said he could foresee no other source of aid for the students affected.

Faculty Members Plan Research

Eighteen faculty members have been designated research professors for 1966-67 by the All-University Research Council.

Selected on the basis of proposals for research submitted to the council, the professors will receive reduced teaching assignments during the year to give them time to conduct research and write reports on their work. The faculty members selected, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Engineering Building Is Near Completion

USF's Engineering Building is going to be distinctive from the other buildings on campus in both appearance and functional design.

Scheduled for completion in August, the new building is located west of Physics and Chemistry buildings.

The building consists largely of laboratory space surrounded by graduate cubicles, classrooms, design rooms and faculty offices. The laboratories will center around a central utility core, one of the most unique features of the building.

The graduate cubicles are necessary due to the emphasis on the five year degree and will enable graduate students to perform individual studies. The faculty offices will be in the order of suites, similar to the Physics building. There will be a large lobby which will be suitable for displays.

Other major features of the building will be design rooms and a roof top laboratory, which will facilitate studies in solar energy, communications, etc. There will also be central electronics shop facilities to assist in the study of optical measurements.

The engineering building will have one major auditorium and two large lecture rooms. This is important to USF as we will

tional meetings on our campus. The engineering building will not have any sunscreens thus it will be distinctive in appearance from other buildings on campus. The narrow windows will extend the height of the building.

be able to host regional and na-

Engineers Have Begun Projects

USF's engineering department has several research projects under way even though the new engineering building will not be occupied until about Aug. 1. The department is conducting studies in composite materials, fish locomotion, and optical measurements.

The research being done in composite materials is of interest to the engineering students since this is entirely what the new building is to consist of. The research in optical measurements is being done on "lasers" and in optic applications in engineering.

The research they are doing concerning fish locomotion is in the area of fluid mechanics. The department said that by understanding how fish swim, an underwater craft could be developed that may be as efficient as fish are.

Regents Give Nod To \$7.48 Million

By HARRY HAIGLEY
Editor

The Board of Regents approved USF's general spending request for \$7.48 million Tuesday which included a three per cent increase in salaries for teaching and administrative personnel here.

The approval came while the board was considering the operating budgets for all state universities. Altogether \$144 million was approved for spending in the state university system.

The money is part of a \$13 million budget that the University will be operating under during the fiscal year 1966-67.

The request for monies now goes to the cabinet budget commission for approval. Not included in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Court OKs Bonds

Elsewhere, \$7.75 million for new construction was approved last Monday for new buildings on the University. The money was included in a \$65 million bond issue that was validated by a Leon County Circuit Court.

The money will provide for a \$2.5 million science center unit and a \$2 million social science building.

Also included in the bond issue are funds for a \$326,400 basic studies classroom building, a \$750,000 addition to the University Center and \$937,000 for extension of utilities to serve these facilities.

The bonds, which had been approved by the state legislature, will be sold by competitive bid on the bond market.

Money from the bonds will be used for construction at all state Universities, junior colleges and vocational technical schools.

According to the Tampa Times, in addition to USF, the \$36.9 million allocated to universities under the bond issue will be spent for construction at:

Florida Technical University, near Orlando, \$8.06 million; Florida State University, \$7.58 million; University of Florida, \$7.56 million; University of West Florida, Pensacola, \$6.12 million; Florida Atlantic University, Boca Raton, \$5.87 million; and Florida A and M University, \$2.02 million.

Tornado Costs Set at \$34,647

In other actions, University President John S. Allen requested \$23,137 from the board to finance repairs to uninsured property damaged during the tornado last month.

The president was in Tallahassee attending the Board of Regents' meetings.

Altogether, President Allen reported \$34,647 in damage to the University during the estimated 10 minute long tornado.

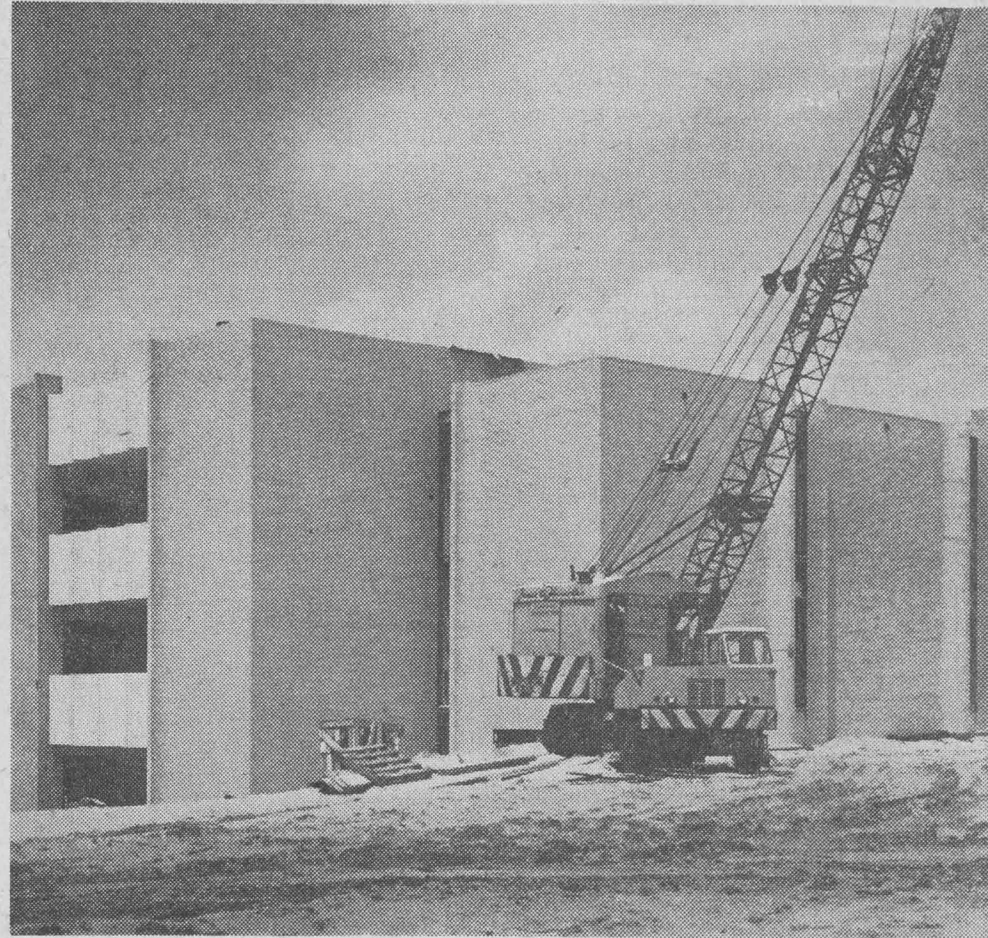
Some \$11,510 of this amount was covered by insurance and was used for the repair of dorms.

Buildings and vehicles not insured were hardest hit during the high winds.

In round numbers, the cost to USF after the tornado is:

Physical Education Shelter	\$350
Greenhouse and auxiliary	\$370
Maintenance	\$950
Utility buildings	\$1,000
Cooling towers	\$1,000
Grounds and Transportation Shop	\$250
Engineering and Residence buildings	\$6,900
Board of Regents Architect's Office	\$380
Operation and Maintenance	\$150
Water tower	\$330
Humanities building	\$575
Wellhouse and minor repairs	\$80
Vehicles, not insured	\$4,100
General Cleaning Up	\$6,460

President Allen said that the university was lucky because the tornado line that swept central Florida only brushed the northern end of the campus, according to a UPI report.



Building Boom

USF's building boom surged ahead with the announcement of the planned completion of the Engineering Building in July.



—USF Photo

Steel Wheels

This is but one of three works of art now on display by senior award winning artist Robert Huff. This and other work created by USF students, is now on display in the Teaching Auditorium Gallery.

VA Hospital Funds Bill Passes House

A \$13,261,000 appropriation to begin construction of a 720-bed Veterans Administration hospital near USF has passed the House of Representatives and now is before the U.S. Senate.

The hospital to be on a 22-acre tract at 30th Street and 131st Avenue could be part of a vast medical complex which would include a proposed USF medical school and a nearby privately-owned community hospital.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, who led the fight for the hospital, expressed hope that this bill will accelerate planning of a medical school at USF.

Last year the state legislature authorized planning for the

school but provided no funds. Since then, the Board of Regents has been accumulating information which would help in planning a medical school, should the VA hospital be undertaken. However, no formal feasibility survey was under way for the school before passage of this bill.

In March 1964, Congress had authorized \$16,986,000 for the hospital, but the President trimmed \$3-million from the bill and sent it back to the House for new approval.

Total cost of the facility, according to Gibbons, will be \$15,727,000. A new appropriation to cover the remaining \$1,538,000 will be sought when needed.

The VA estimated the new hospital will employ about 1,400 persons and send approximately \$7-million a year into the economy of the Bay area.

Proposed for the hospital are 480 general medical beds and 240 beds for psychiatric cases. Research facilities would also be provided. The hospital could be used in training medical and paramedical students and would help hold down cost of medical facilities at the university.

Preliminary plans call for construction of the medical school along 30th Street and Fletcher Avenue. A 200-bed privately owned hospital is planned nearby, but plans are indefinite.

Unusual Materials In Senior Art Show

By ELECTRA SUTTON
Campus Staff Writer

Is it art if it is a transmission on top of a carburetor and does the number four in a painting still mean the mathematical quantity, four?

Many viewers of the Senior's Honor Art Show now in the Theatre Gallery have asked themselves these questions. Modern artists are known for using materials in disturbingly unprecedented ways.

The two seniors honored in the show, Robert Huff and Richard Lindblom, who were chosen by USF art faculty as the two outstanding seniors now in the art department. Both made some interesting comments about their and other modern artist's use of unusual materials such as automobile junk.

Robert Huff said that people insist on looking at a chrome bumper as an auto part instead of just a form. He feels that form supersedes function.

Huff is captivated by form. He goes to the Tampa Scrap and Iron Company to find interesting shapes and assembles them into works of art. He says that the artistry comes in when he selects the pieces. It does not matter what the part is, in fact, after it is assembled, its former function is completely irrelevant.

Possibly his very individual and self-found situation led Huff to quote a passage from Edwin Arlington Robinson as his view of the world. "This world is not a prison house, but a playground in which bewildered children try to spell God with the wrong blocks."

Richard Lindblom said, that people ask him, "When are you going to put the paint on your

painting?" His answer is that a painting does not have to fit the traditional concept of a flat canvas in an 18 by 24 ratio and that viewers of modern art are negating their capacity to appreciate modern art by expecting it to fit their expectations.

If the piece looks unusual to the viewer than the best thing for him to do is to just pay attention to it and analyze it on its own terms. For example, if a viewer expects the four on one of Lindblom's canvases to mean what four usually means, they will not see it for what it is, which is purely a calligraphical form.

When asked to describe his own works which are mainly constructs of canvas formed over wooden shapes, Lindblom said that he liked utilizing the canvas as it is without making artificial use of paint. However, he is exploring the idea of adding some type of texture to the forms.

He declined to make any more comments about his work because he said that the artistic experience tends to be richer than a description. Therefore, the person interested in seeing what sort of art is presently in vogue at USF must go to the Theatre Gallery and view it for himself — with an open mind.

Chairman of the USF Art Department, Harrison Covington, said that the department is very proud of Robert Huff and Richard Lindblom and considers their work very strong for students on the undergraduate level of study. Both students are planning on attending USF's graduate art program, so in the next two years this campus will probably be able to see further examples of these artist's promising work.

'God Is Dead' Side Loses USF Debate

By TOM FLEGAL
Campus Staff Writer

God survived Monday night. His "living" team captured 63 per cent of the English style votes over the "Resolved—That God is Dead" affirmation in the USF Forensic Club sponsored debate.

The Rev. John Mangrum and Paul Feuerstein minus ill George Panagiotacos defeated Dr. Ed Allen, Douglas Rosentrater and Yvonne Gonzalez in the vigorous contest.

David Short, moderator, called on Dr. Allen to begin the debate. Dr. Allen used the rising divorce rate as an example of a loss of love leading to God's death.

Reverend Mangrum spoke next and accused the affirmative of being "too dogmatic and undemocratic." He also brought in "reverent agnosticism" as a self determined concept of God. He said, "I have seen God in the works of Wordsworth, T. S. Eliot and Arthur Miller."

Douglas Rosentrater fervently declared that God has become a "dusty deity alive only in old quotations and 12 minute sermons on Sunday."

Paul Feuerstein countered with: "Who killed God? Can we mortals kill God? We may be able to ignore God but He gets us in the end. Man has risen to dignity through God."

Miss Gonzalez followed and remarked: "The need for God as man once knew Him is dead. Man can predict his own future and has become his own God."

A final vigorous speech by Reverend Mangrum contained the statement that "people in church are not to be made fun of; God has not died. He is as near as your neighbor."

Dr. Allen fought back with an equally rousing epilogue. He asserted that complacency in people is contributing to the death of God.

The moderator then recognized questions from the floor. The favorite theme of the various questions asked was — "Did God ever exist?"

Leatherby Describes Work in Washington

By PAT LEATHERBY

Tales of Washington's beauty at night became real for me as my plane landed and my exploration of this strange, fabled place began.

For four months I worked on Capitol Hill under the Work-Study program. In the morning I was busy in the office of Rep. Sam Gibbons, usually assisting Bill Warden, the congressman's press secretary. During the afternoons, I operated an elevator in the Capitol Building.

I discovered quite a colony of USF students and graduate working at the capitol. In addition to myself, there were Pete Hughes, who is on Senator Smathers' staff, and Lou Ambrose.

HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY is well represented in Washington. Sam Gibbons, I discovered, is one of the most highly respected second-term Congressmen on the Hill.

I naturally spent much of my time observing Congressional debates and committee hearings. The topics discussed at the hearings I attended ranged from automobile safety and petting to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on Viet Nam. I paid particular attention to the proceedings of the House Education and Labor Committee, of which Mr. Gibbons is a member.

For some reason it is at first a little surprising to see Sen. Margaret Chase Smith wearing as always, a red rose—pushing her little shopping cart up and down the aisles of a supermarket, or to hear a Congressman mention that he will have to buy less bacon because of rising prices.

Nor are Congressmen necessarily imposing figures. My elevator was located across the hall from the office of Carl Albert, the House Majority Leader. We got along very well, because Mr. Albert is almost as short as I am.

THE SPEAKER of the House, John McCormack, on the other hand, is a towering man. He is also an Irishman and fiercely loyal to the land of his fathers. On St. Patrick's Day, he supplied green carnations to those who were without the traditional color.

I also visited Arlington, where that "brief, shining moment" had flickered away. Or perhaps it had suffered only a brief setback. For the spirit of John Kennedy is still strong, in Washington and throughout the world.

I once made the mistake of standing between Robert Kennedy and a group of about a hundred high school girls. You don't make that mistake twice.

I took an afternoon flight home, Washington is beautiful in the daylight, even more beautiful than at night. Though I had lost some of the awe which comes with mystery, I had gained the respect that comes with knowledge.

Budget Is Approved

(Continued from Page 1)

sum, was money for construction of buildings.

According to Andrew C. Rodgers, USF business manager, salaries took a huge part of the money, and will amount to \$6,902 million during the upcoming year.

He also said that this amount included a general 3 per cent increase in salaries approved last year by the board of regents. The money will be allocated on a regular pay increase basis.

Another \$81,600 was allocated for the hiring of part-time professors and students and staff members who worked on a hourly basis.

General operating expenses for the University was listed as \$471,000 for the year. This includes the maintenance of buildings, equipment and grounds.

Under the heading of operating capital outlay, the board approved \$109,000, for new and replaced equipment for the University.

Research Faculty Named

(Continued from Page 1)

actions of organometallic chelate compounds.

Also selected are G. Hartley Mellish, economics, official intervention and the Canadian dollar; 1950-1962; Eugene D. Olsen, chemistry, reactions in nonaqueous and mixed solvents; Francis Sistrunk, psychology, analysis of social influence; Raimund A. Stelzmann, foreign languages, study of Kant's concept of academic freedom.

Jobs Are Open

Part-time jobs paying \$2.37 an hour are open for 29 qualified students at the U.S. Post Office in Tampa.

Kermit J. Silverwood, USF director of financial aids, said the deadline for filling the jobs is May 25.

Applicants must be between 16 and 21 years of age and must meet requirements of the College Work-Study Program. Students would work up to 16 hours a week during afternoon and evening heavy mail volume periods.

Further information and applications can be obtained at Office of Financial Aids, AD 166.

Hunt Favors Reactivating Food Group

William N. Hunt, manager of Food Services, last week urged the reactivation of the now defunct food committee.

He said that he would like very much to discuss and explain with representatives of the student body the problems involved in the food service from both the cafeteria's and the student's viewpoint.

He said there is a lack of understanding between the students and the food service and expressed a willingness to discuss the food with student representatives. He also stated that he was dismayed at the lack of initiative on the part of the students and the Student Association.

Audit Planned

The Student Association is planning an audit of Morrisons' books following an article that appeared in the Campus Edition last week and after SA President John Harper said he had talked to several students and Herbert Wunderlich, dean of student affairs.

Harper, released a memorandum last week which was addressed to David Seales, secretary of finance. In the memorandum, Harper directed Seales to meet with Wunderlich, Dean Robert L. Denard, dean of administrative affairs, and William N. Hunt, manager of food services on campus, to work approval and arrangements for auditing of the books.

Scholarship Offered To Edison Alumnus

Any USF student who formerly attended Thomas A. Edison Elementary School in Tampa may be eligible for a scholarship.

The Office of Financial Aids has available a small scholarship for the academic year 1966-67. Any student who attended that school is asked to go to the financial aids office, AD 166, to determine his eligibility for the scholarship.



REV. ALLAN J. BURRY

Burry Going To Wesleyan

Rev. Allan J. Burry, Methodist minister on campus, is leaving for a new assignment at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

He was instrumental in the founding of the University Chapel Fellowship on the USF campus and has been very active in campus life. Rev. Burry is a member at large of the executive committee of the Association of Campus Ministers of the Methodist Church.

His new position will be the executive director of Inter-church Ministry to students as well as associate chaplain of the university. He will also teach one course in humanities.

Rev. Burry leaves USF June 1 but will not assume his responsibilities at Wesleyan until Aug. 1. In the interim he and his family will spend a five-week vacation in Europe.

He will leave his family in a small town near Luxembourg while he attends a meeting of the World Student Christian Federation where he will represent North America.

Recreation Events on Tap

Enotas-Cratos Top Softball Contenders

By BOB BLOODWORTH
Campus Sports Editor

A unique combination of Enotas and Cratos fraternities into one team for the softball competition which begins this week seems to be the team to beat in the men's league. No clear favorite has emerged so far in the women's league.

The men will be playing a nine-game schedule with each of the 10 teams playing twice each week. The distaff league, comprised of four teams, will play a similar schedule although the exact dates have not yet been determined. Because of the mass exodus from campus on Fridays all games will be played on Monday through Thursday.

Faculty and staff members participating in a three team softball leagues will begin play tomorrow and the second golf clinic for the faculty will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the newly completed driving range. Last

week's clinic saw 15 faculty and staff members learning the finer points of the game.

Sign-up for the UC Recreation Committee's table tennis and billiards tournaments ended last Friday with only six people signed up for each.

The six week long tournaments begin today and last until June 10. Included in the billiards tournament will be pocket billiards for both men and women, and snooker and carom for men. The table tennis tournament includes flights for both men and women in singles and doubles.

Scheduled for May 18, May 25 and June 1 is the UC bridge tournament to be held at 7 p.m. each night in UC 252.

Lessons will be given in bridge, billiards and table tennis for anyone interested in signing up at the UC desk.

Campus Events

All week—Faculty Exhibition, Ernest Cox, TA.

All week—Senior Honors Exhibition, T.A.

Last day to apply for degree to be earned in HIA.

3:30-4:30 p.m.—UC Folk Art Course, "Pennsylvania Dutch" UC 47.

2:00 p.m.—Meet the Author, UC 252.

3:30 p.m.—Concert of Baroque Music, USF Music Faculty FH 101.

8:30 p.m.—Student Concert, Tina Yehus, piano FH 101.

Friday

Last day to remove "C" grades.

7:30 p.m.—UC Movie: "Mating Game" FH 101.

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

7:30 p.m.—Saturday Movie: "Mating Game" FH 101.

9:00-12:00 p.m.—Stereo Dance BR.

Sunday

8:30 p.m.—Faculty Concert, Gary Wolf, piano TA.

Interviews Listed

The following organizations will hold placement interviews during the month of May. For further information, contact the Placement Office, AD 280 (EXT. 612).

May 12—W. T. Grant Co., trainees; Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, trainees.

May 17—Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, various; Retail Credit Co., field investigators; Phillips Petroleum Company, sales trainees.

May 18—Carnation Company, trainees and salesmen.

May 24—IBM Corporation, sales; New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., underwriters; Florida Power Corporation, engineers; Marion Laboratories Ind., salesmen.

Proficiency Exams Given This Week

Five physical education proficiency examinations will be given Wednesday and Thursday.

Archery, basketball and tennis proficiency tests will be held in Argos Center 233 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bowling and golf proficiency exams will be held in Argos Center 233 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Students must register in the Physical Education office prior to taking the exams and registration will close today.

Students may only register for two proficiency, one to be taken each day.

USF Professor Dies

Dr. H. Max Houthens, 55, adjunct professor of Behavioral Science, died May 10 in Sarasota of a heart attack. Dr. Houthens had been at USF since 1964.

Campus News Briefs

Parties, Movies, UC Events Offer Varies Summer Fare

A scholarship of \$26 is now available for a student majoring in Office-Administration or Business-Education who wants to participate in the Cooperative Education Program.

Detailed information is available in the Cooperative Education office, AD282.

This scholarship is the second to be offered to USF by the Tampa chapter of the National Secretaries Association.

STEREO DANCE

The UC Dance Committee presents a Stereo Dance Saturday, May 21 at 9 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The D. J. is Brooke Chamberlain. Dress is casual and the dance is free.

BOWLING PARTY

The UC Recreation Committee will again sponsor its weekly bowling party at Florida Lanes. The bus will leave the front of the UC at 7:30 p.m. The

cost is \$1.08 for 3 games, instruction, shoes, and transportation.

MATING GAME

The UC Movie for this week is "Mating Game" starring Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall and Paul Douglas. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101. The cost is 25 cents for students.

CONCERT WEDNESDAY

A concert of Baroque music will be presented by the USF Music Department Wednesday in FH101 at 8:30 p.m.

The concert will feature Edward Preodor, chairman of the USF Music Department, on the violin, students John Tartaglia on the viola d'amore, Patricia Stenberg on the oboe, Donald Owen on the trumpet, and Martha Reareck on the flute. The harpsichord, the most popular keyboard instrument of the

Baroque Era, will be played by Gary Wolf. A faculty ensemble of stringed instruments will supply the background music.

SKI AND SUN

Members and guests will attend Kappa Iota Omega's first party of the Trimester, "Ski and Sun," Saturday afternoon at the lake front home of Ken Vagts in Land O' Lakes.

A picnic, swimming, sports, and water skiing will highlight the event.

Dave Sokol, a junior from St. Petersburg, acting social chairman for the fraternity, is in charge of arrangements. Sokol is assisted by Rick Bachman and Don Weaver, both seniors from Tampa.

SLEZAK PLAYS TONIGHT

"Coda on 39th Street," featuring Walter Slezak, concerning the closing night of New York's Metropolitan Opera, will be on WUSF-FM, at 6 p.m. today.

Campus Edition Editorial Congratulations

During the last Graduate Records Examination given here some 15 students scored above the 2,000 mark, an academic achievement that they and the University should be proud of.

Twelve of the number were graduating seniors and they comprised an estimated four per cent of the graduating class.

The national average for the test is near 1,500 and that a large number of the seniors scored well above this on the test is a favorable reflection upon themselves and the University.

The test, not to be confused with

a graduate entrance school examination, is a measure of knowledge in the fields of social science, humanities and natural science. The primary purpose of the exam, which is given to liberal arts graduates and humanities majors is to provide the University with an evaluation tool of the job they are doing.

An interesting note, in the exam, was that seven of those graduating were not honor students, and students did not necessarily score the highest in the major field of study. Perhaps you are learning more than you think you are.

THE CAMPUS EDITION

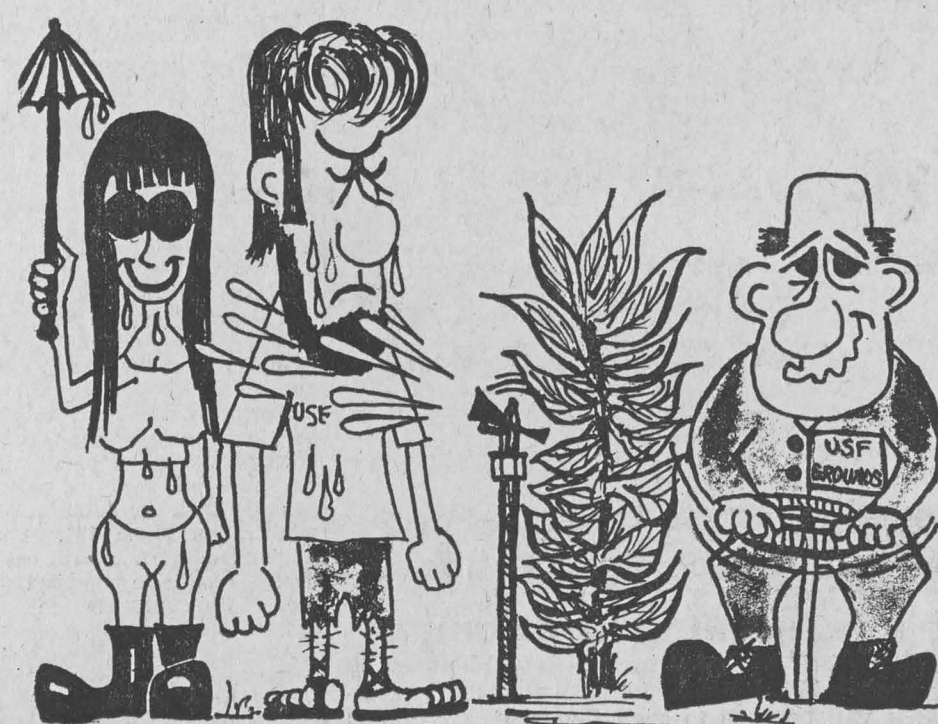
The Campus Edition of the Tampa Times is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views expressed herein are not necessarily those of the USF administration, faculty or of the Tampa Times. Offices: UC 222 University of South Florida, Tampa, Fla., 33620. Phone 988-4131, ext. 619. News copy deadline is 1 p.m. Wednesday for Monday publication. Letters to the editor deadline is 5 p.m. Monday for the following Monday.



Harry Haigley Editor

John Alston Managing Editor

Prof. Steve Yates Adviser



'The Little Ole Rainmaker'