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## USF Cafeteria Said in the Red During Term

By CAMPUS STAFF WRITERS

Morrison's Cafeteria is losing money this summer, according to Food Service authorities here.

A check by the Campus Edition last week revealed that the Cafeteria had lost over \$12,000 for one month and was experiencing a monthly loss to breakage and theft of over \$2,000.

**THE CHECK** by the Campus Edition came after the recent trimester break, when Morrison's raised their prices and renewed their contract with the University.

The investigation was conducted by Campus Edition Reporter Carl Buick, with the cooperation of William N. Hunt, manager of Food Services.

The Student Association also said that they planned an audit of the cafeteria last week, and further action is expected in the near future.

**ACCORDING TO** Hunt, the Cafeteria showed a loss of \$12,301.70 for March and had lost \$6,227.30 as of May 12. April was not cited because of a trimester break.

"The main reason for the loss," said Hunt, "is the increased food prices." He said prices increased on almost all items used by the cafeteria.

Country Steak, which is served here once a week, increased over \$400 a ton, he said. The Cafeteria uses approximately 1,200 pounds of the meat at each serving.

**HE SAID ALSO** that he felt the Cafeteria was serving as good a food as any restaurant in town, and that it was "better here than many places I know of." Hunt has 13 years experience as a food service supervisor.

The former manager, Ronald G. Willis once said that during the school year 1964-65 the Cafeteria lost \$24,000 worth of silverware and china when it was lost or stolen by students.

Hunt said that this loss was because students simply "take the silverware and china and do not return it."

**RAY KING**, director of housing, said that "several thousand dollars worth" of eating utensils were fished out of the trash at the end of the trimester.

Other figures taken from the



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Food Service lost \$2,205.11 through loss or breakage during a single month. Hunt said that a normal operation of the same size loses about \$310 a month in lost or stolen utensils.

**HUNT SAID** that he felt most students don't realize how expensive some of the items are. "Knives," he said, "cost 72 cents each wholesale and coffee cups cost 70 cents."

"We use items that are of good restaurant quality, and therefore they are relatively expensive," Hunt added. Cafeteria trays, cost approximately \$3.85.

Another factor cited by Hunt as contributing to the high cost of food, is students taking more food than they intend to eat. He said that a "student on the food plan will take two rolls, extra vegetables or a dessert even though he knows he won't eat it." They figure if they paid for it, they might as well take it. This substantially increases our food costs."

## USF Will Get Big Research Telescope

"The new telescope will give much better images over a wider area," Dr. H. K. Eichhorn, chairman of the astronomy department said after announcing that USF is to get a new research telescope. It is expected to be operating by 1968.

Dr. Eichhorn said the telescope will be the best of its kind in the Southern United States. Bids for its development are still being accepted.

Dr. James C. Baker of Harvard designed the optical system of the telescope. It is slightly over 12 feet long and has a 26-inch lens. The lens reflects light down to a mirror at the bottom of the scope which relays the light up to a smaller top mirror. The smaller mirror condenses the light into a long narrow shaft down to the eyepiece.

The telescope will also have a clock-work mechanism that will drive its focus across the

sky in opposite rotation to the earth enabling the telescope to stay fixed on one star.

## Education Fraternity Installed

The Hillsborough County Field Chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa will be installed today according to Dr. Elmo E. Moretz, associate professor of education.

Dr. Moretz, founding sponsor and president-elect, said the chapter will include about 20 men of USF faculty, as well as men from the county schools and University of Tampa.

No student will be included until the group has attained chapter status, Dr. Moretz said. Male graduate students may be included then. Plans of the group include the installation of a USF Campus Chapter.

The Phi Delta Kappa is an international professional fraternity for men in education.

Membership is composed of recognized leaders in the field of public education, and students whose leadership potential has been identified.

Membership is by chapter invitation. The chief purpose of Phi Delta Kappa is to promote free public education through research, service, and leadership.

## GRE Area Test Set May 25, 28

The Graduate Record Exam Area Tests, 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 also encouraged to complete the requirement at this time. Students need not apply to evaluation Services. There is no charge.

## SA Forges Ahead

### Election, Meeting Termed 'Success'

By DIANE BACCETTI and JOHN ALSTON  
Campus Staff Writers

The Student Association racked up a string of successes last week that ranged from the election of 28 persons to the legislature, to committee accomplishments to a legislature meeting last Thursday night that was fruitful both in product and promise. The next meeting will be held June 1.

Elections, which were held last Monday during the free hour saw about 100 persons in attendance.

Last Thursday night, the legislature stepped off in quick tempo with the speedy approval of several appointments to various committees.

**BLAIR WEIR's** appointment as Chief Justice of the University Board of Discipline and Appeals was unanimously approved as was the appointment of Larry Edge to the Student Affairs committee.

Weir was already a member of the Board and had been acting as Chief Justice following the graduation in April of Joe Beckham.

The legislature then heard a report from the Auxiliary Services committee which said that a "Commuter Special" would probably be resumed in the next future. The special would include a salad, entree vegetable and possible a drink at a reduced price.

After this bit of news, the legislature tried its hand at business of its own and passed unanimously a resolution urging tension of operating hours of the USF pool.

**SPONSOR OF THE** resolution, Mike Ward of Business Administration, said that the hours had been curtailed originally due to lack of student interest and he thought the resolution would prod officials into extending the hours.

Before adjournment, the legislature was addressed by Herbert Wunderlich, dean of student affairs and advisor to the legislature. Wunderlich briefed the members on future plans for USF.

Those elected and or present at the meeting were:

College of Basic Studies — Jeff Donahue, Al Marshall, Robert Anderson, Frank Chance, Joan Urbanowski, Andy Boros, Mary Lindsey, Julie Sayles, Karen Hultzen, Ralph McGill, Ed Eliasberg, Kim O'Connor, Lee Fugate, Bruce Langford, Herbert Bryan.

Liberal Arts — Vince Osborne, Eugene Turner, Bob Painter, Bob Minervini.

College of Education — Betty Johnson, Tom Manley, Linda Sullivan, Pam Ripple.

Business Administration — Dennis McGarry, Larry Edge.

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**DAVID SEARLES**, secretary of finance for the Student Association recommended last week that the SA not undertake an audit of Morrison's books.

Searles said he had talked to Andrew Rodgers, business manager of the university and said he had learned that the University requires complete accounting information from Morrisons and that this information is carefully checked.

Searles said Rodgers was confident that the financial statements were correct and recommended that the SA make use of these records.

## St. Pete Program Expands

USF will expand its academic program at the Bay Campus in St. Petersburg with the offering of junior and senior level courses in elementary education for the first time beginning in September.

The courses will be the same ones offered on the Tampa Campus which lead to teacher certification.

In addition to the upper level education courses, the program for freshmen living on the Bay Campus will be continued, and the number of evening graduate courses there will be increased.

Dr. J. A. Battle, dean of the College of Education, explained that the Bay Campus courses in elementary education will be of interest to two groups — junior college graduates who want to continue study for a B. A. degree in elementary education, and persons who already hold bachelor's degrees in liberal arts and want to take the additional course work necessary for certification to teach in elementary school.

To be eligible to enroll in the courses, which will be offered during the day, a student must have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours and be admissible to the College of Education. Complete information on eligibility and course offerings is available from Dr. Ray Urbanek, coordinator of advising, on the Tampa Campus.

Dr. Urbanek said a maximum of 30-35 full-time students will be admitted to the program in September. If there is sufficient demand for the courses, the offerings could be doubled beginning with the second trimester in January.

The program will be offered by the College of Education through the USF Center for Continuing Education.

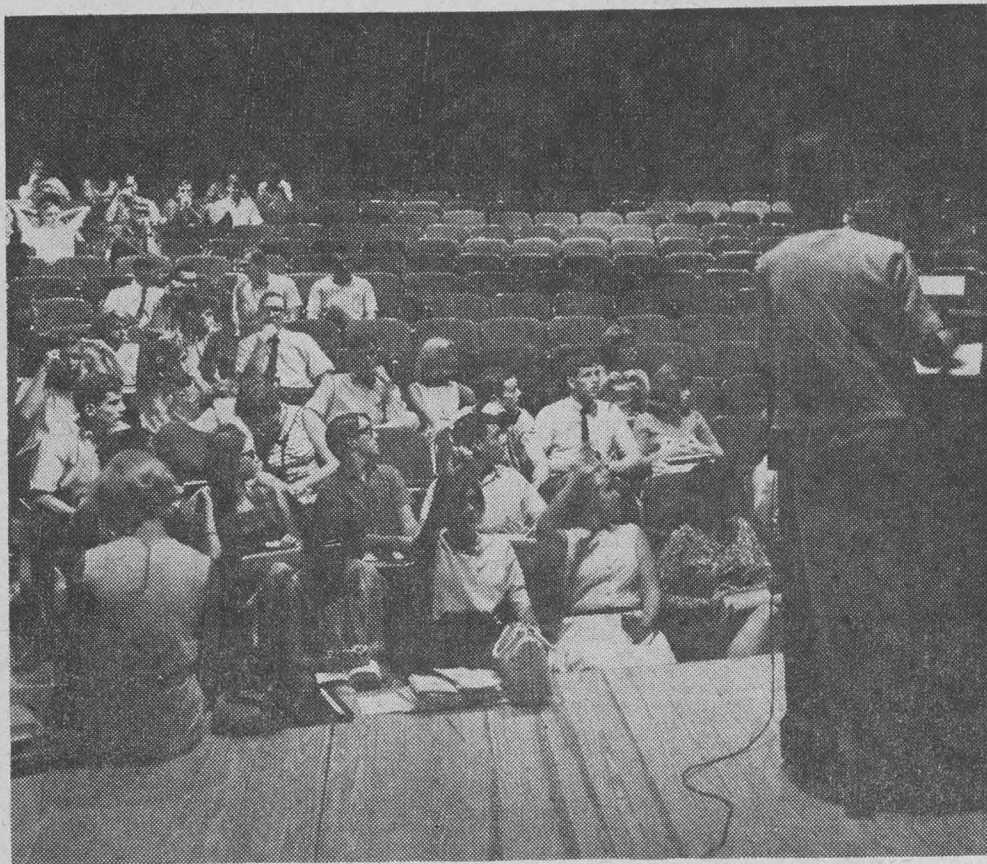
## Professors Seek \$115,665 in NSF Grants

Seven USF professors have applied to the National Science Foundation (NSF) for instructional scientific equipment grants totaling \$115,665. Dr. William H. Taft, director of sponsored research announced recently.

The professors who applied are:

James C. Bowers, associate professor of engineering—\$21,000; John C. Briggs, chairman and professor of zoology—\$36,065; Paul R. Givens, chairman and associate professor of psychology—\$6,000; Alfonso Gonzalez, chairman and associate professor of geography—\$2,000; W. C. Hood, assistant professor of geology—\$7,800; Bernard E. Ross, associate professor of engineering—\$30,400; and P. Calvin Maybury, chairman and professor of chemistry—\$12,300.

The grant awards are scheduled to be announced by NSF.



Students Hear Election Talk

Some of the estimated 100 student who participated in SA elections last Monday.

## Students, Alumni In Sarett's Book

Eleven USF students and alumni have made their debut in print in the fourth edition of "Basic Principles of Speech," by Dr. Alma J. Sarett professor of speech at USF.

Students contributing were Mrs. Guyla Cooper, parts of an SH 201 speech, Hugh Craig, two original drawings, Ben Earnest, an SH 201 speech, Renee Gross, a speech analysis outline, James Lawrence, the introduction to an oral reading, Kathryn Manticos, introduction to an SH 201 speech.

Irene Moreda, a speech and an introduction to an oral reading, Lana Morgan, a speech from an SH 363 class, Robert Oblinger, an introduction from an SH 201 speech, Raymond Ray, an introduction from an SH 201 speech, and Maxine Sanders, an outline of an SH 201 speech and a critique of a public lecture.

In addition to these contributions, several pictures of USF and excerpts from two lectures given on campus are included. All of these contributions received footnote in the Fourth Edition.

The first two editions of "Basic Principles . . ." sold nearly 750,000 copies and was adopted by more than 750 universities and colleges in North America.

## Allen Named New Director of Center

Dr. Edmund E. Allen has been appointed director of the USF Development Center effective August 1.

He will succeed Dr. Edward L. Flemming who resigned to become Dean of Academic Administration at St. Leo College.

Dr. Allen has been clinical counselor at the Development Center since Sept. 1964. He has also been a sponsor for Cratos fraternity, a member of the Institutional Research Committee, and a principal investigator on the Guatemala Literacy Grant.



SARETT

The third edition brought sales to almost a million copies.

The first two editions of the

book were published by the late Dr. Lew Sarett and Dr. William Foster, the Third Edition was revised by Dr. Alma Sarett after the death of her husband. Approximately three-fourths of the Fourth Edition is the work of Dr. Alma Sarett and almost two-thirds of the book is new.

Dr. Sarett is a charter member of the USF faculty and a native of Hillsboro County. Among her other writings are a three act play, a short story and many poems.

She holds a B.S. from Florida Southern College and an M.A. and Ph. D. from Northwestern University. In the past she has taught at the University of Florida, Northwestern University, Iowa State College, Florida Southern College and in the Florida public school system.

## Nuccio Selected As Aegean Editor

Sam Nuccio, three year veteran of the Campus yearbook staff, has been named editor of the 1967 Aegean, by Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, chairman of the Journalism Department, and yearbook advisor, this week.

Nuccio worked as associate editor on the 1966 Aegean, and served as editor of the 1965 yearbook. In 1964, the senior from Tampa worked as layout editor.

Also announced was the appointment of Kathy Manetta as academic editor and Julie Fielding as senior editor.

Nuccio said that the 1967 edition will be much the same as



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this year's and will have a hard cover and is planned to have 16 pages with color.

He also invited anyone interested in working on the Aegean now or in the fall to come by the Aegean offices in UC 223.

## They Ask Daily

### Say, Where's USF?

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE  
Campus Staff Writer

Students ask the darndest questions!

Mrs. Marguerite Sawyer can testify to this based on her long experience in answering them. Since she began her job of answering questions at the Registrar's Office information desk in January, Mrs. Sawyer has been asked the same questions many times.

"At least 25 people a day ask me what is the last day to drop a course," she notes. "It's written in a number of places but students just don't read." Some say they've read the date but heard rumors otherwise.

**ONE HIGH SCHOOL** graduate made repeated trips to the Registrar's Office to inquire on the progress of his application. On the seventh trip, it was discovered that he had applied to the University of Tampa instead of USF, according to Mrs. Sawyer. A few persons have come to



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Mrs. Sawyer to seek the identification of various students and professors on campus. "They describe professors and students and then expect us to know them," she says. Most of the inquiries are made by male students seeking the names of girls.

**RECENTLY** a letter was received from the mother of a newly accepted Bay Campus

student asking how her son could get up, eat breakfast and get to the Tampa campus for an 8 a.m. class. She didn't know that classes are conducted at the Bay Campus.

A number of persons have asked about USF's medical school. After advising them that such a school is non-existent, the Registrar's Office receives still more letters insisting that it does exist and has been published in papers and on radio.

**ANOTHER OF** Mrs. Sawyer's problems is explaining to new applicants that they cannot apply and register the same day. New students just don't realize the chaos and confusion which is synonymous with registration at USF, she says.

Questions about the draft are high among male students. Such questions are referred to Ron Keller, assistant registrar. Usually, students want to know how they rank in their class.

**MRS. SAWYER** also encour-

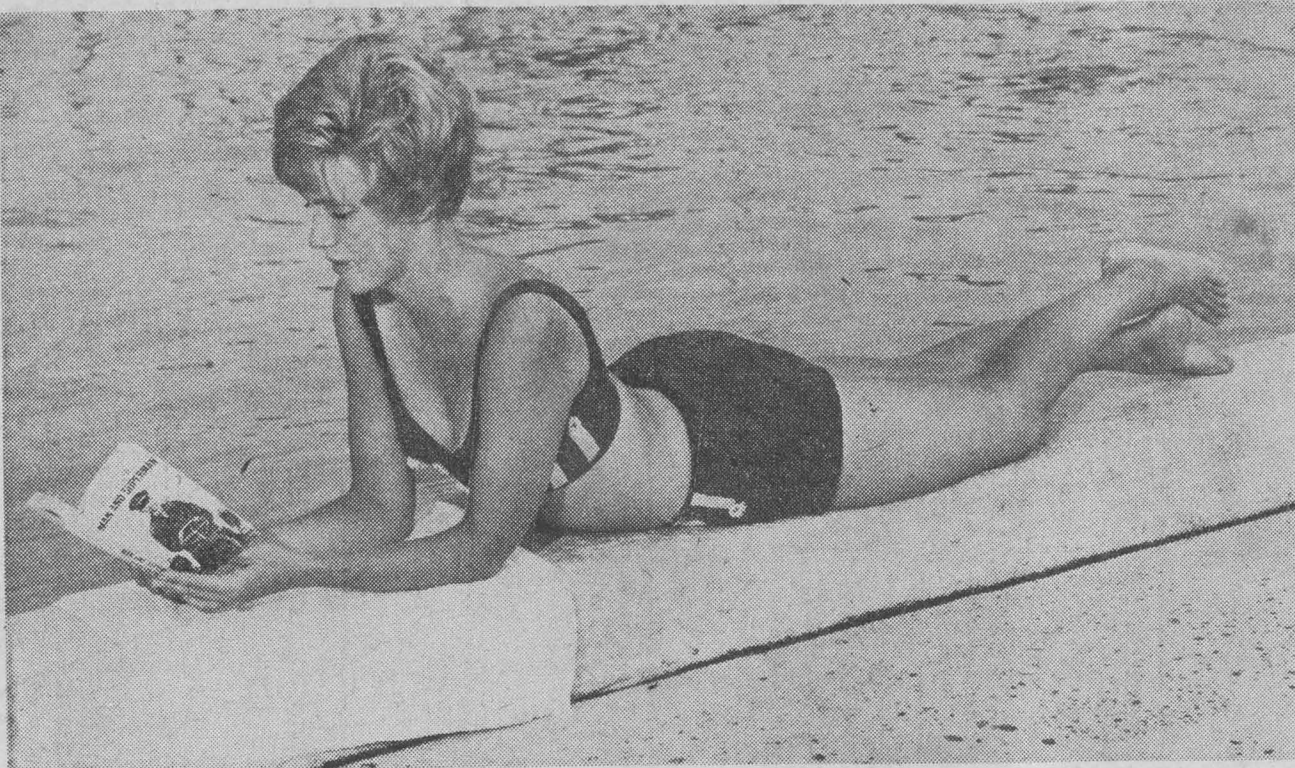
ters questions which she cannot answer. In such cases, she writes a memo, phone, or goes in person to an authority on the subject. It sometimes takes hours to answer a complicated question of policy.

Many persons ask why their application to the University has been rejected. Most of the time the answer is simple: Students with "C" averages fill their senior year with "crip courses" such as chorus and typing. They don't realize that these grades are not considered by the registrar.

**AT TIMES** the Registrar's Office is flooded with mail from rejected applicants requesting that their \$10 application fee be returned. It is never returned, however.

Some transfer students ask that their records be disregarded and that they be "started anew." Many excuses are given for poor performance in the past

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Summer, USF Style

Coed Lynn Barrett relaxes by the side of the pool, during one of the warm afternoons after classes. The USF swimming pool has become the gathering place of many students this summer.

—USF Photo





### Catering To USF Whims

Members of Morrison's catering service go all-out to pretty up for campus functions. Working on decorations, from left: Mrs. Martha Haas, Mrs. Louise Letchworth and Mrs. Virginia Bastock, catering manager.

### Our Readers Write

## Cafeteria Food Rapped by Prof

Editor,

In my five years as a faculty member, I have watched with increasing concern as the quality of the food in our cafeterias steadily declined while the price went steadily up. Since the situation seemed to be endemic, I saw no cause for immediate panic.

Today, however, I underwent a gustatory-economic debacle that makes me wonder if I have not been remiss in not speaking sooner. And I marvel at the restraint of the dormitory students who must subject their digestive tracts (and pocket-books as well) to such regular assaults.

I had a piece of chicken liberally lacquered with a substance the same color and consistency of a popular brand of barn paint. This I was told was barbecue sauce, and I was grateful for the information for I would have never been able to tell from taste alone. Nor was it a particularly meaty fowl from which this piece had been detached, yielding no more than five or six modest fork-

fuls. But perhaps that was a blessing. Be that as it may, the price was 55 cents. I have bought halves of chickens for that amount; ones that hadn't been suffering from anemia.

In addition, I had a salad, I was given a choice—one served in a toy taken from a child's tea set for 12 cents or one served in a modest plastic bowl for 20 cents. I chose the latter. Once I had removed the cores of lettuce heads and tomatoes, which constituted about a quarter of the whole, the remainder was palatable in a blah sort of way—about like grits.

The total tab for this repast came to just over 90 cents. The total weight of the food consumed was no more than three ounces, and that with my thumb on the scales. This totals out somewhere around \$4.75 a pound for the privilege of enjoying Morrison's culinary skills. I'm afraid, however, that it is a privilege that neither my digestive tract nor my pocketbook can any longer support.

—ROBERT O'HARA

## Catering Service Kept Busy

Remember that tale about the old woman in the shoe who had so many mouths to feed, she didn't know what to do? Morrison's University Catering Service has this problem. Last year they served almost 79,000 people.

To make things more difficult, Morrison's sometimes receives as many as 20 orders for special service in one day! These orders range from banquets to coffee and doughnuts for the SA legislature.

Far from being overwhelmed by such numbers, Mrs. Virginia Bastock, manager of the catering department, says "We try to make each party something special."

Making a party "something special" involves special table appointments, careful decoration arrangement—even green snow cones for St. Patrick's Day. Given enough notice, Mrs. Bastock and her staff can provide a wide variety of decorations.

And if they can't find what is needed, they'll make them! Mrs. Bastock and her husband are shellcraft hobbyists and often make items for table decorations, while Mrs. Martha Haas and Mrs. Louise Chamberlain, Mrs. Bastock's assistants, specialize in other areas.

The catering service is available to USF students, staff and faculty. Fees vary widely depending on the food desired. Luncheon cost from \$1.45 to \$2 per plate, buffets are \$1.75 to \$4.05, and dinners from \$2.20 to \$4.14.

The service will cater at almost any time—last week Mrs. Bastock and her staff served coffee and Danish rolls to Athenium at 7 a.m. Argos Center Housing and Food Service handles arrangements for the service.

### Campus Events



2 p.m.—UC Woman's World "Hair Styling" UC 252.  
7:30 p.m.—UC Coffee House.

TUESDAY  
7 p.m.—PTA Band Concert, Crescent Hall.  
8:30 p.m.—Student Concert, Evelyn Barchard FH 101.

THURSDAY  
8:30 p.m.—Student Concert FH 101.

FRIDAY  
2 p.m.—Stag Series No. 1 UC 264-S.  
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "North to Alaska" FH 101.  
7:30 p.m.—UC Bowling Party Florida Lanes.

SATURDAY  
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "North to Alaska" FH 101.  
8:30 p.m.—Concert FH 101.  
9 p.m.—UC Beach Party. Meet in UC Lobby.  
9 p.m.—UC Combo Party UC 248.

### JOB INTERVIEWS

The organizations listed below will be interviewing in the Placement Office (AD 280) on the dates as indicated. For complete descriptions and to sign for an interview, contact the Placement Office, AD 280 EXT. 619.

June 1—Southern Bell Telephone Company, Management and Engineering trainees; Mass Brothers, Inc., various; General Electric Company, sales trainees.

**Rena Antinori To Be Married**  
Rena Antinori, program adviser for the University Center Program Council, has announced her engagement to John Ezzell, USF senior.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 13, at Christ the King Catholic Church, Tampa.

Miss Antinori, charter class graduate of USF, will continue her job as director of all UC activities after her marriage.

Ezzell, an accounting major, will graduate in December.

## Latin Weekend Planned

A "Latin America Weekend" will be held for USF students June 4-5, according to Dr. Mark T. Orr, director of international studies.

The event will be held at Lake Indian Head, in Lutz, and will be free for the first 30 students.

Purpose of the weekend is to combine intellectual and social experiences for students interested in the southern countries.

Students interested should contact Orr at extension 683 or at his office, Alph 136.

Speakers and experts on the countries will be at the conference, which will begin Saturday morning and last until Sunday noon.

All USF students have been invited to attend.

## 'Nowhere Man' Nighttime Rally Set Saturday

By BOB BLOODWORTH  
Sports Editor

Sports car enthusiasts bring your cars! The USF Sports Car Club is sponsoring a fun "Nowhere Man" rally Saturday which will be open to all owners of sports cars as well as owners of "Detroit Bombs."

No complicated navigational equipment will be necessary but paper, pencil, flashlight and a "navigator" will be required.

Sedans will not be at a handicap, Mustangs and GTO's may win this event which is designed to provide fun and a minimal amount of competition. Any car can enter and win.

Registration starts at 6 p.m. at the Fine Arts-Humanities building parking lot. Cost will be \$1.50 for USF students and faculty and \$2 for all others.

## 1,000 PTA Delegates Coming Here

Some 1,000 PTA delegates from throughout the state will take up residence here May 24-27 to attend the 30th Annual Short Course in Parent-Teacher Leadership.

The delegates will live in Andros dorm during their short stay here.

Among the events of the program will be addresses by Floyd Christian, state superintendent of public instruction, and Dr. Joseph W. Crenshaw, director of the Division of Instructional Services, Florida State Department of Education.

"He a lth Hazards," "New Trends in Education," and "Moral Attitudes and Values" will be the main topics of discussion.

The course, sponsored by the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, is conducted by the USF Center for Continuing Education.

### Events on Campus

# Beats, Beach, Bach Planned This Week



—USF Photo

### Programing

John L. Rutherford, a programmer at data processing puts the "super secretary" to work grading papers. The IBM unit can retain a billion facts and figures, a neat trick in any student's language.

## Talented Computer Is Record Whiz

By CONNIE FRANTZ  
Campus Staff Writer

Full time clerical position open, salary: \$175 per hour. Qualifications: type approximately 15,000 words per minute, without error, sort IBM cards at the rate of 2,000 per minute.

Must have ability to retain in memory a billion facts and figures relating to the University and its student body.

If these qualifications sound superhuman, it's only because they are. The IBM 1410 Data Processing System, which the University uses to assist in the paperwork of the university can do all these things.

BESIDES KEEPING records the system is used for teaching courses in Data Processing and Computer Languages, and for research.

If you've heard tales about how much data can be assembled about you in a short time by Data Processing, they're absolutely right!

All an operator has to do is type your student number on the Console keyboard and all the information the University has on a student comes zipping out of the Central Processor which is the heart of the 1410 System.

THE RECORDS are kept according to certain programs, that is coded lists of instructions for the machine. The Registrar's office alone has 138 different programs which include class rolls, listings by state, year of birth, sex, or marital status. Other departments have their own programs and it all adds up to a point where any student may be categorized under any one of more than one hundred programs.

## Staff of Paper Cartoonist On

Something new has been added to the Campus Edition this week. Editorial cartoons, such as the one found here will now appear from time to time.

The cartoons, drawn by USF junior, Perry Smith will draw attention to various foibles and occurrences around campus.

Smith, 24, is a graduate of Gulf Coast Junior College where he was a cartoonist with the "Gull's Cry", official paper of GCJC. He won third place in the Florida Junior College Associated Press competition for 65-66 in the "Best Cartoon" category.

STAG SERIES SET

The University Center Recreation Committee will sponsor its first Stag Series program of Trimester IIIA, on Friday, May 27 at 2 p.m. in UC 264-S.

The topic of this program will be "How and What to See in Europe—Inexpensively." The discussion will be conducted by Stuart Hall, sales manager of Pan American Airways.

The UC Music Committee will present "The Way Out" Coffee House at 7 p.m. today.

The free program will feature folk and jazz artists from the Bay Area, Bradenton and here.

The format of the program will be a club-type coffee house with free expresso coffee served by "beat" waitresses.

"The Way Out" will feature a new jazz quartet recently returned from the Mobile Jazz Festival. This quartet calls itself the W. G. Plus 3 and hails from Bradenton.

From the Beau Arts Folk house in St. Petersburg, Barry Sims, new Beau Arts manager, will perform. Along with Barry will be the assistant manager of the Beau Arts, who is one of the Bay Areas foremost Bossa Nova Guitarists.

Also, USF's Tommy Eure will perform. Tommy has performed at various spots on the East Coast and at cafes in Greenwich Village in New York City.

Along with these performers will be Tim and Bill, a "folk duo" who are students here and bartenders at the Wild Boar. Tim Phillips and Bill Denton have performed around Cape Cod and on Martha's Vineyard.

### WOMAN'S WORLD

The UC Fashion and Talent Committee will present "woman's world," today at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

The is a program designed especially for USF women; students faculty and staff.

Topic of the program will be "Hair Styling Trends" with a demonstration and lecture by Robert Savio, owner of Coquette Coiffuers Beauty Salon.

### UC MOVIE

The feature film of the week will be "North to Alaska" starring John Wayne. The movie will be shown Friday and Saturday, May 27 and 28, in FH 101. The cost will be 25 cents per student.

### COMBO PARTY

The UC Dance Committee will present the recording stars Louis Clark and The Explorers at a Combo Party, Saturday, May 28, from 9-12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. This combo has two new hit records entitled "I need your Loving So Bad" and "Let's Do It Now." The cost is 50 cents for students. Dress is school clothes.

PAINTING RECOMMENDED

A painting by Jeffery Kronnoble, assistant professor of art, entitled "Blue Slab" was one of five recommended for purchase at the preview of the exhibition 1966 Artists of the Southwest and Texas.

The recommendations were made by the juror of awards, James John Sweeney, director of the Museum of Fine Arts Houston, Texas. Mr. Sweeney made his recommendations from an exhibition of 57 works by 55 artists from 12 southern states and Texas.

### ASSISTANTSHIPS WON

Two graduates of the USF Art Department, Robert Stackhouse and Sue Tessem, have received graduate assistantships at the University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Stackhouse received, in addition to his assistantship, \$100 and \$200 awards from the Baltimore Museum for his painting "O'Roark" which sold to the Museum for \$250.

Sue Tessem was given a graduate-teaching assistantship for September 1966 which includes \$2,600 and tuition.

### YRS ATTEND MEETING

Delegates from USF will attend the Young Republicans state convention May 27, 28 and 29 in Palm Beach.

Representing USF will be David Hurkett, president of the



SIMMS

USF YR club; Russell D. Stichler, secretary, and David Thistleton, a member of the executive board of the club.

At the convention, discussion will center on ways and means of supporting Republican candidates in the November elections. A vice chairman and other state officers of the Florida Young Republicans will be elected.

### CONTRIBUTIONS

The USF Foundation received \$1,200 in contributions to its loan and scholarship program at a coffee attended by over 300 guests at the home of Judge John Germany, past president of the Foundation's board of directors.

The funds will be matched nine to one under the federal government's National Defense Education Act, providing \$12,000 aid to over 1,100 students.

### BEACH PARTY

The UC Recreation Committee will sponsor a spring beach party at Fort Desoto Park, Saturday, May 28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Facilities at the park include beaches, recreation areas, fishing facilities, free showers and locker rooms, snack bars, restaurants, and picnic tables.

A bus will leave the front of the UC Saturday at 9 a.m. The fee will be a \$1 per student. Students must sign up at the UC desk for the party.

### QUALIFICATION TEST

The final College Qualification Test will be given Friday, June 24. Any Selective Service registrant, who has not taken the examination and is not scheduled to take it in the current series, may apply. Applications must be postmarked not later than June 1.

Registrants may obtain applications and additional information from any local board of the Selective Service System. The Tampa local board, 500 Zack Street, Room 103, is open from 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### STUDENT CONCERT

A Student Concert, featuring Evelyn Barchard and Ann Weist on violin, will be given by the USF Music Department Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in FH 101.

On Wednesday, the University Band will give a mall concert at 6:30 p.m. at Argos Center.

### BSU BEACH PARTY

The Baptist Student Union will have a beach party Saturday, May 28, at Clearwater Beach.

All members are invited. Admission will be 75 cents per person.

Students wishing more detailed information may call the BSU office at 988-6487.

### USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials Who's Cleaner?

Quite frankly, we're appalled. The race between Governor Burns and Robert High for the Democratic nomination has left us breathless, slightly mud-splattered and very disheartened.

Thus far, the Campus Edition has had little to say concerning the race for the Democratic nomination, but we feel that students might benefit by considering our few observations on the campaigns conducted by the two.

During the first primary, the political struggle was relatively relaxed, localized and somewhat clean. But during the run-off, the pace has increased so that anyone who strives to keep himself well-informed has to consider a dozen or more charges and counter-charges.

Daily in the Tampa Bay area, you can see, hear and read reasons why we should NOT vote for a candidate and only a few saying why we should.

To students, who are supposedly as well-informed as anyone, this campaign seems similar to someone picking up a piece of mud and

throwing it and then yelling, "I'm clean." And the person who was hit by the mud, wiping it off, throwing it back and then yelling, "I'm cleaner."

Or to put it in other terms, the two candidates apparently have turned the issues in this campaign from positive to negative, something we cannot condone.

While it is very possible that some of the mud-slinging is done by over-zealous participants and not the candidates themselves, but it is nevertheless being conducted in the name of the candidates. And we have heard few protests from either Miami or Tallahassee.

Many consider that when they vote they are choosing the lesser of two evils. This is significant to those interested in how our state is run.

But what can we do about it? Apparently very little, except learn. Some say that this type of political activity has been going on since the beginning of time and will never end, but we cannot believe that.

As students we can observe and learn. Maybe we can change things.

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