

5-30-1966

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 30, 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 30, 1966" (1966).
Tampa Times Campus Edition. 164.
https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/164

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.

'Way Out' Swings Out

Hundreds Throng Ballroom for Show

By MONTSY ALVAREZ
Campus Staff Writer

"The Way Out", USF's version of a "beat" coffee house held a very successful performance last Monday night before a capacity crowd in the UC Ballroom.



"Beat Waitress"

Sponsored by the University Center, "The Way Out" proved to be enjoyable and what the setting did not contribute the entertainment did.

Several hundred students sat in dim candlelight at red-and-white clothed tables, while many stood in the background because of the crowd's capacity. The tinkering of coffee cups could be heard during the entertainment as girls in "beat" attire served Espresso coffee; but the entertainment captured most of the night's limelight.

Much of the night's talent came from the St. Petersburg coffee house, "Beau Arts." Barry Sims, Beau Arts new manager-singer performed a series of songs for his audience as did Dan Finley, Basonova guitarist, also of Beau Arts. Returning from the Mobile Jazz Festival, the WG plus 3, combo entertained with several of their songs.

Campus talent was also highlighted as two USF students

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Soulful Sounds

Tim Phillips and Bill Denton, on the guitar, entertain a large audience at the "Way Out" coffee house sponsored by the UC last Monday night.

Weather Station Planned Forecast Is Bright For USF Meteorology

By TONY ZAPPONE
Campus Staff Writer

USF meteorological professors, in a long range forecast, predict a shiny future for their department in 1968.

Dr. Robert Fuson, chairman of the geology department's weather program, says a permanently established forecasting station will be housed in the planned Social Science building in the fall of 1968.

The weathermen presently have three radars, two of which are inoperative. One of them, which lies passively in a Life Science building hallway, has brought many questions from students.

Because of FCC rules concerning radars, no license has been applied for yet. The weather department will move temporarily into the Engineering building when it is completed.

"There's no sense in installing equipment now because we plan several moves and we would

have to pack up each time," Dr. Fuson asserts. Since the department must re-apply for the radar license in August, they will leave the present radar atop the Life Science building after they move.

Class Photos Set June 6

Senior portraits for the 1967 Aeglean will be taken Monday, June 6, in UC 221 for June graduates, according to editor Sam Nuccio.

Beverly Studios of Tampa will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. to take the pictures.

Students who will not be on campus June 6 may have portraits made at Beverly Studios, but must make an appointment with either the Tampa or St. Petersburg studios before June 15.

The Tampa address is: 307 Twigg St., phone: 223-3135. The St. Petersburg address is: Maas Brothers, corner of Central Avenue and 3rd Street, phone: 253-3424.

Drapes will be provided for women, but it is requested that no jewelry or hair ornaments be worn. For men, appropriate dress is a dark suit coat, dark tie (no bow or string tie) and white shirt.



—USF Photo

A Japanese Tea Ceremony?

No, just students who couldn't find a seat at the "Way Out" coffee house last Monday.

Several Programs In Special Ed. Now Available

By LOIS JOHNSON
Campus Staff Writer

Several trainingships and fellowships are available now for undergraduates and grad-

uate students, interested in teaching in special education.

Dr. Leonard J. Lucito, professor of education, who is coordinator of the various programs in special education, said many more trainees are needed in this rapidly broadening field.

Dr. Lucito listed the following major programs now under way in the Special Education Department:

The Mental Retardation Program, for preparing teachers to work with the mentally retarded. This includes undergraduate program and masters

Fuson Editing Book Series In Geography

Dr. Robert H. Fuson, associate professor of geography, is developing and editing a series of 13 to 15 paperback books on geography, at the freshman level. While only tentatively titled, it is planned that the title of each book in the series will begin "The Geography of..." with the particular subject inserted.

Fuson stated that, to his knowledge, this is the first time that an entire geography course has been developed in paperback format.

When completed, the series will cover all the basic elements of geography. Each book will be written by a top authority in one of the many fields. Instructors would be able to use the entire series as a whole, or separate books as necessary, he said.

The texts will be published in about 18 months by William Brown Company, and will cost approximately \$1.95 each.

program and was begun last summer.

Undergraduate trainingships provide \$1,600 stipend, free tuition, and \$400 for each dependent. Fellowships for this program provide paid tuition, \$2,000 stipend, and \$400 for each dependent.

The Speech Pathology Program, started in September 1965, is still in the developmental stage. This program offers two masters training programs: a five year plan in which the undergraduate can enroll and receive his masters in five years; the other program is for graduate students with B. A. to enroll in masters work.

No fellowships are available for this program. The program is to train workers for speech correction in the schools, Dr. Lucito said.

This program awards a masters degree only. It will train

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Two Students Convicted On Morals Charge

Two Trimester II students were convicted in Tampa City Court Friday morning of occupying a room for immoral purposes. The two were listed on city police records as Sharon Joy Fain, 20, 213 W. Warren St., and Henry L. Smith, 20, 1136 La Salle St., both of Tampa.

Fain and Smith were given sentences of \$500 or 100 days with a probation period to pay the fine, by Judge J. P. Calhoun.

Both were arrested May 22 at 2:30 a.m. in Fain's residence, by Tampa police.

Hancock Called In Purchase Probe

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Campus Staff Writer

Ward Hancock, director of procurement at USF, will be in Tallahassee Wednesday for a state committee investigation into purchasing procedures of the University.

A Tampa furniture dealer charged last April that his low bid had been disregarded by the University. The charge was sent to the State Purchasing Commission who asked for the Wednesday hearing.

"WE ENCOURAGE people to bring their arguments to us," Hancock said. He added that "they have a right to challenge anything we do." Hancock also said that his office had to make the deci-



Hancock

sion and no one else.

Hancock said that factors determining the awarding of a contract were quality, service and price. He stressed that a low bid was not necessarily a mandate for a contract and that his office weighed bids on quality of merchandise and reputable service as well as price.

THE COMPANY which made the charge to the purchasing commission has never made a bid since Hancock became director of procurement a year ago. A representative of the firm in question will also be at Wednesday's hearing, according to Hancock.

The Department of Procurement has distributed a mimeographed paper to department heads listing its policies on the filling of requisitions. "We thought it would be good to clarify our procedures for the faculty," Hancock said.

For the equipping of new buildings, a Building Staff Committee is appointed by President Allen to advise Hancock of exactly what will be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

For Fraternities, Sororities

Nationalization One Step Closer

By MONTSY ALVAREZ
Campus Staff Writer

Several fraternities and sororities on campus are in the third of a four-step process for membership in national social organizations.

The process which each fraternity and sorority must follow was set up by the Interfraternity Council Pan-Hellenic Council, and the University, and is governed by a faculty-student committee of student affairs.

Several local groups are being cleared by the committee and the university but no definite date of official announcement has been set.

Herbert Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, said many groups require more time than others and because of differences in the procedures of the national groups and local fraternities and sororities may be going national at different times. The University feels that it is best to wait until several groups are cleared before an official announcement is made rather than to announce each individually at the time they are approved, he said.

The first step in this process is the campus group writing a "letter of intent" to national organizations expressing their interest and of the university's standards. A set of standards and policies were then established by the Interfraternity Council, Pan-Hellenic, and the University.

The University is provided with information concerning the national's interest to set up chapters on the campus and of

their policies as well as other information such as the national's constitution, by-laws, and pledge manuals.

The third step, which is where the USF groups are now, is that of evaluating and measuring the policies of the national groups with regard to university policy.

This step is handled directly by the committee of Student Affairs, headed by Dean Wunderlich. The committee consists of 12 members: 10 faculty-staff members and two students.

Faculty-staff members include: Margaret Crickenberger, Margery Enix, Richard D. Hunter, Ron L. Keller, Duane Lake, Maxine MacKay, William G. Modrow, Virginia Valentine, Charles H. Wildy, and Robert J. Wimmert. Louise Brink and Larry Edge are the two student members.

The committee now is evaluating the policies of the national organizations. There are two areas of criteria which are receiving special attention, one is noting whether or not the national and the second criterion is whether the national organization grants the local chapters the right to choose its own membership.

The remaining phase of this step is the recommendation issued by the committee to the university president stating that the national has met the university standards and is recommended by the committee.

The last of the four steps is the formal invitation from the university president to the individual national organization to organize local chapters on the USF campus.

SA To Get Proposals June 1

The Student Association faces a busy and important session in their meeting planned Wednesday when on several proposed pieces of legislation are considered.

Four bills, propose changes to the SA's by-laws and the other six are amendments to the SA constitution. The bills were submitted by David L. Greene, chairman of the Constitutional Revisions Committee and Patty LaBrot, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

The meeting will be held in UC252 at 7:30 p.m.

The major proposed changes are:

* If no candidate for president or vice-president receives a majority in a general election a run-off election will be held within one week, between the two candidates who received the greatest number of votes.

There shall be no write-in ballots during the run-off election.

* Four committeemen shall be members of the College of Business Administration, whose major field is that of accounting or finance. Should the president of the SA be unable to fill the positions with members

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Draft Test Application Deadline Is Wednesday

By ANTHONY ZAPPONE
Campus Staff Writer

Today is Memorial Day and it should serve to remind men 18 to 25 years of age that they have until Wednesday to apply for the last Selective Service Qualification Exam to be given June 24.

USF students in poor academic standing may find themselves with a two year hitch in the Army this fall according to Mrs. Jane Halligan, administrative clerk for the Tampa office of the Selective Service System.

MRS. HALLIGAN said that once grades from the college qualification tests are received, the Selective Service Board will review the status of all students with 1-S or 2-S draft deferments.

"Once this is done, we will begin drafting those students who fall below our requirements in class standing and who did poorly on the examination," Mrs. Halligan warned.

Standards set by the draft boards for students to retain their deferments are a score of 70 or above on the qualification examination and they must be in upper 50 per cent

of freshman class, upper two thirds of sophomore class, upper three-fourths of junior class and in the top one-fourth of senior class.

DRAFT-ELIGIBLE persons are inducted by age and according to Mrs. Halligan 19-year-olds are now being taken into the Army. "A 19-year-old who is reclassified in the fall to 1-A can surely expect to be drafted," Mrs. Halligan said.

Ron Keller, assistant registrar at USF, said that Selective Service boards have not as yet asked the University for class ranks of males enrolled. "This request is expected in September," he said.

Keller warned that a number of students who will have taken less than 24 hours by the end of Tri. IIB will be "in real trouble" with their draftboards. He said there were a great number of these who are in school to avoid getting drafted.

"STUDENTS WHO do get drafted will be able to re-enter USF as former students returning," Keller said. This is done with a minimum of red tape, he added. "We have to know in advance, though,

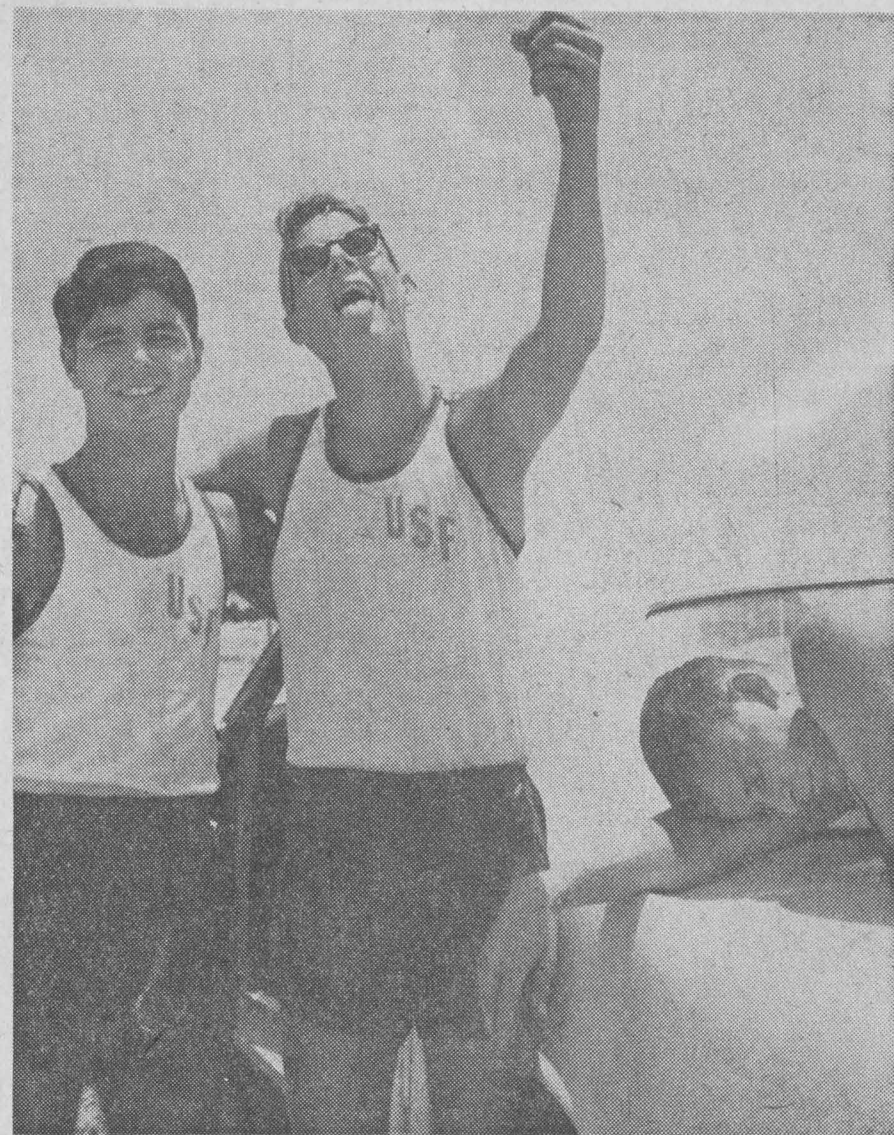
so we can prepare a packet for them," he advised.

Eight hundred thousand students from colleges and universities around the country have or will take the examination given by Selective Service. It is not known how many took the test in this area but figures will be available after the last exam is given, according to Mrs. Halligan.

Mrs. Halligan said that a person who scored slightly lower than 70 per cent on the exam but was in the upper part of his class would remain deferred. Likewise, a person who is slightly below the margin in class rank but scored well on the qualification exam would also retain his deferment.

SOME HOPE entered the picture recently when Defense Secretary Robert McNamara told a meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors that he was thinking of a voluntary rather than compulsory method of getting manpower for the war effort.

A day later, McNamara's proposal was ruled out by President Johnson. The White House declined to give reasons but said that McNamara's speech had not been cleared through the President.



—Photo by John Alston

We Made It!

Bill Keegan (left) and Lindsey de Guery, exult after running 15 miles in two hours and ten minutes Saturday morning eclipsing the bay area "marathon run" record of 12 miles in two and one half hours. Bill Moore, (on car) collapsed after running 14 miles in the 88 degree heat and was admitted to the infirmary suffering from "extreme physical exhaustion." All are members of Cratos fraternity.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Morrison's Cafeteria has come up with a neat trick: they feed us, smile when we complain, and lose money at the rate of \$400 a day during this trimester.

These facts were brought to light last week by William N. Hunt, manager of Food Services and the Campus Edition.

The major cause of the loss, according to Hunt, was a rise in food prices and to some extent the loss and breakage of eating utensils. The latter was estimated at around \$2,000 a month.

And these losses no doubt cause grave concern among Morrison's company officials.

But we were interested in finding out how much of the loss was due to student pilferage, so we went to see Mr. Hunt. The results were somewhat surprising.

Hunt does not term the loss of

eating utensils to students as "stealing or pilferage," but calls the loss as "student misuse, or displacement."

SILVERWARE
GOING FOR
APARTMENTS?

ute any dollar amount to student theft.

However, we are a little more pessimistic than Hunt and, after talking to students, discovered that the "misplacement" does take place and received the impression that a few students do steal the silverware

in an attempt to save money while setting up an apartment.

The majority of the items taken seemed to end up in the dorms, some offices and a few, would you believe it, in the grass. Several hundred dollars worth is fished out of the trash by Housing Services each trimester.

But the general opinion is that students do not steal or at least intentionally take the eating utensils. We're glad.

Perhaps, just perhaps, the students are finally going to see some action out of the long struggling and generally unproductive Student Association.

The last legislature meeting was gratifying to many who have worked so hard and so long to get the government moving.

LEGISLATORS
SHOW LIFE

Heartening was the apparent caliber of those elected at the recent election. Though they were

"green" in their jobs they unhesitatingly questioned appointments to offices and took an interest in upcoming legislation.

Equally cheering were the reports of the Auxiliary Services committee who reported that a "computer special" may be reinstituted soon.

Wednesday the legislature will really have a chance to get down to work. Several constitutional amendments and amendments to the by-laws will be on the agenda. (See Story, Page 1.)

The amendments, proposed by the constitutional revision committee, are mostly aimed at clarification of phrases currently in the constitution. All are worthy of passage.

There is a lot of work ahead for this legislature. Constitutional reform, student complaints, achievements and improvements in many aspects — but all require diligence and persistence.

We expect no less.

While the SA is considering in-

ternal changes next week, they might consider a project we think would be well worth their time and perhaps our money.

We are referring to USF's virtual modesty in the surrounding area. There are few if any directional signs pointing the way to USF for visitors to the campus.

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

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

We're proud of our campus, and we like to think that others are too. But unless something is done to make it a little easier to find, no one except ourselves will know we're here.

The Student Association is allotted money from each student's activity fund, for projects such as this and the SA's expenses. And this is why we say, "our money." The money is from the students and for the students, and right now, we can think of no better project than to provide the University with signs to direct visitors here.

We realize that the Student Association has many and varied expenses, but we feel that the "first impression" received by visitors here will well offset any costs.

And we would like to see other student organizations, or perhaps the Alumni Association, join in to provide dignified signs inviting visitors to the campus.

Right now, this is a new idea on campus. The Campus Edition, with the SA's approval, will present it before the Association's meeting next week, and we especially invite students and University leaders to express their opinions to the Campus Edition on the subject.

University News in Brief

'Identity' Problem Topic
For UC Coffee Hour Panel

The UC Special Events Committee will present the "All University Coffee Hour" Wednesday, at 2 p.m. in UC 252.

The coffee hour panel discussion is being co-ordinated by the Sociology Department. The topic of discussion will be "Action and Identity."

The panel will attempt to get at the problem of identity of individuals and groups in today's complex society.

They will also attempt to determine how people react in relation to these problems of identity.

The panel will consist of Dr. Chandler Washburn, Professor of Sociology; Dr. Donald Allen, chairman of the Sociology Department; Dr. Jack Ross, professor of Sociology; and one student from sociology.

Coffee will be served.

DEBATE JUNE 6
"Focus," a parliamentary debate, will be held Monday, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in UC 252.

Topic of the discussion will be: "Resolved, that the drinking age be lowered to 18."

Moderator will be David Short. On the Affirmative side will be Dr. Jack Ross, Stephanie Kutner, and Jade Moore. On the Negative side will be Dr. Ed Fleming, Katie Cameron, and Kenneth Brown.

The debate is sponsored by the Forensics Club of the Speech Association. All students and faculty are invited.

SENATE MEET OFF
The regular monthly meeting of the University Senate scheduled Wednesday has been canceled, since there are no items for the agenda at this time.

NEW RADIO SERIES
A "moon package," falling stars, cancer treatment and atomic power are among the topics discussed in a new, public service radio series produced at Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

The series titled "In Touch with Tomorrow," will be aired over WUSF-FM beginning Tuesday, June 7 at 5:35 p.m., on 89.7 mc. The program will be heard each Tuesday at the same time.

POOL PARTY FRIDAY
The UC Recreation Committee presents its annual UC Pool Party at 4 p.m., Friday at Argos pool.

The Pool Party is open to USF students. The afternoon will begin with The Steel Katz Caribbean Steel Band playing at poolside at 4:30 p.m. At 5 p.m. there will be a Limbo Contest. The first and second place winners of this contest will win a free record album of their own choice from the USF Bookstore.

Hot dogs, hamburgers, soft drinks, potato chips and ice

cream will be sold at pool side.

SAFF EXHIBITS PRINTS
Don Saff, USF associate professor of art history, will exhibit a one-man show of prints June 2-30 in the Teaching Gallery.

Saff studied in Italy under a Fulbright scholarship.

PIANO CLASS SLATED
Jacques Abram, professor of music, will conduct a master class in piano performance from July 11 to July 22 at USF.

The class will be open to gifted piano students, to active performers, and to teachers.

Two hours of college credit (MU 425-42) will be offered to a limited number of students who will perform with the master class and study privately with Abram.

Registration will be Monday morning, July 11, in the Fine Arts Building. Class sessions will begin that afternoon.

HEAD START TRAINING
Two Head Start programs for teachers will be held this summer.

William H. Taft, director of sponsored research, said the first program will be June 6-10 and 13-17. The 300 teachers from the Tampa area who will participate in the program have been divided into two groups, each meeting on campus for 5 days.

The second Head Start teachers' program will run from June 20 to Aug. 12. The Office of Economic Opportunity will select the 25 teachers to be in the program.

The Head Start activities are financed by the OEO and reflect interest in the problems of educating culturally deprived children.

XEROX INSTALLED
A new Xerox machine has been recently installed in the UC Bookstore.

The new machine will ease the load on the Xerox machine in the library.

Anyone may have material

copied at 10 cents a page.

LOANS AVAILABLE
Interest free loans are available to USF juniors, residents of Florida, majoring in finance and needing financial aid, by the Florida Bankers Educational Foundation (FBEF).

Loans may be applied for upon recommendation of a dean. Amounts granted range from \$250 per trimester to a maximum of \$1,000. If a student enters banking in Florida, the total amount of the loan is cancelled after one year of service.

Further details on the FBEF are available to those juniors planning on a banking career from their local banker.

LATIN WEEKEND

All students have been invited to attend a "Latin American Weekend" June 4-5, at Lake Indian Head in Lutz. The event 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 Dr. Mark Orr, director of international studies, Alpha 136 or extension 683.

FOUNDATION ELECTIONS

The USF Foundation, which has invested more than \$1 million in student aid, has a net worth of \$465,349. Foundation treasurer Andrew C. Rodgers told the annual meeting recently.

Among other news, Director Richard Hunter reported that a firm has offered \$90,000 worth of bulldozer work toward construction of a proposed USF golf course.

The meeting held at the Planetarium reelected Tampa businessman R. D. Saunders president and Fred Rodgers secretary. Named to the board for three-year terms were Mrs. Victor Leavenworth, Mrs. Sam Fraiberg, Edward I. Cutler, T. Paine Kelly, Fred Rodgers, Ellsworth Simmons, Harman Wheeler, Clewis Howell, William F. Ebsary and Saunders. USF President John S. Allen serves as chairman of the board. Jack Boyd was elected to the board for a two-year term.

'CAROUSEL' TO BE SHOWN
THIS WEEKEND

The UC Movie for this week will be "CAROUSEL." The movie will be shown in FH 101, Friday and Saturday, June 3 and 4, at 7:30 p.m. This movie stars Gordon MacRae and Shirley Jones.

STEREO DANCE SATURDAY

The UC Dance Committee presents this week's stereo dance featuring Disc Jockey Brooke Chamberlain, Saturday, June 4 from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The dance is free and the dress is casual.

Foxes Remain
Undeclared
In Intramurals

Men's intramural softball action slid in this week and as the clay settled the "wiley" Foxes remain undeclared in four games.

Rounding second are Cratos, the P.E. Majors, and Jay and the Americans with three wins and one loss each.

Also in the field with one win and three losses are Talos, Kappa Iota Omega, and Zeta Phi Epsilon. Phi Sigma XI is still looking for a win with four losses.

The women too are slugging with the Basketweavers leading the P.E. Majors and Gamma.

MONDAY'S RESULTS—
P.E. Majors 10, J. and Ams. 8
Talos 14, Phi Sigma XI 13
Foxes 10, Zeta 9
TUESDAY'S RESULTS—
Foxes 9, Talos 4
Cratos 29, Phi Sigma XI 0
Zeta 12, KIO 8
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS—
P.E. Majors 4, KIO 3
J. and the Ams. 8, Cratos 3

Campus
Events

Monday
10:00 a.m.—Music Lecture, FH 101.
Wednesday
10:00 a.m.—Music Lecture, FH 101.
2:00 p.m.—All University Coffee Hour, UC 108.
Thursday
8:30 p.m.—Senior Concert, Nancy Lundstorf, FH 101.
Friday
4:00 p.m.—UC Pool Party, Argos Pool.
7:30 p.m.—UC Bowling Party, Florida Lounge.
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Carousel" FH 101.
Saturday
7:30 p.m.—US Movie "Carousel" FH 101.
7:30 p.m.—UC Stereo Dance, UC 248.
Sunday
8:30 p.m.—Humanities Concert, TAT.
JOB INTERVIEWS
Friday, June 1—Monroe County Board of Public Instruction (Key West) teachers.



Lucito

Ed. Programs
Are Available

(Continued from Page 1)

people with teaching experience who already have B.A. in this field.

Two other programs being developed in this field are to train teachers to work with the "culturally disadvantaged — gifted," and the "culturally disadvantaged — pre-school and primary school child."

Eight fellowships are available in each of these areas. These will provide \$2,000 stipend, paid tuition, and \$400 for each dependent.

Trainees will be students who are inexperienced in teaching, and will provide for two years masters work, Dr. Lucito said.

He said these two programs are essentially preventative programs. "We want to train people to work with children, pre-school and primary grades, who are culturally deprived, to try to prevent them from becoming candidates for the emotionally disturbed," Dr. Lucito explained.

He said approximately \$80,000 is available for two years training program in this field. "This is a rapidly growing field," Dr. Lucito said, "and offers many opportunities to people interested in working with the special education groups. The supply can't keep up with the demand for trained personnel."

Washington, D.C.,
'Nice Place...But'

By RICK RUMRELL

University of South Florida in Disguise

Washington, D.C., May 9, 1968
Speculation on politics can take a variety of forms, from the role of the political activist and political prodigality to the apolitical and non-involvement. Like Lear we all delight to hear:

Talk of court news; and we'll talk with them too, Poor rogues

Who loses, and who wins; who's in, who's out. Politics in a sense is the oldest form of personal intrigue. And because of this, almost everyone can formulate his own ideas about the present political situation. This may occur in University student politics or in the Halls of Congress. This "treatise," will deal with the latter.

DURING THE FIRST TWO weeks that I have been here in the Nation's Capitol, I have come to expect the sort of thing that I used to read about: The Alger somebody myth. The first thing that is related to this is the post-card theory. The post-card theory as I tend to misnomer it, is this: Every time I drive down Pennsylvania Avenue towards the Capitol I feel as though I am driving into one of those post-cards that everybody buys when they buy a picture card of D.C. Now I really don't mind it. It's just that one of these times I'm afraid that I will actually be part of that card.

THE NEXT THING THAT is related to the Alger somebody myth (who is that guy anyway?) is the Congressphobia. No, it's not a drink; but rather an LBJ (maybe he's Alger somebody) delicacy.

It goes something like this: Everyone that I meet in the Capitol is either a Congressman or a Senator or he works for a Congressman or Senator. (For

you Kennedy fans — Bobby the great). Just last week for instance, Dr. Kildare got his picture taken on the Capitol steps.

AND WHO was there? Two senators and three congressmen. Now this is really great when you are away from Washington. But if you happened to be a summer intern here and you scored just slightly higher on Gallup's poll than the average public on the knowledge of the Congressmen, then you have trouble: Which Congressman is more important than the other Congressman? Which Congressman is not a Congressman but rather a Senator or perhaps only a news reporter. And what's worse yet, what if one of the people that you thought was a Congressman was actually only a tourist — banishment from the Hill would probably ensue. And that seems to be my problem.

Now don't get me wrong. This sort of thing probably happens to President Alger at a well-known Southern university all the time. Have you ever tried to distinguish a member of the Board of Regents from a tourist? It is really a difficult problem.

THEN there are the night spots of D.C. Just the other night for example when we (my roommate and a friend from Georgetown who both beg to be left anonymous) went down M Street in Georgetown. (M Street for those of you who are novices to D.C. life is the street that all of the discotheques are on.) Well to make a short story long, each of us (all of us) went into a place where the long-hairs hung out.

Long-hairs at the University look as though they have crew cuts compared to the ones that are on M Street. (Long-hairs are those "gentlemen" whose hair has gotten long from a lack of cutting — the young

ladies on M Street are the ones that have the crew cuts). And when we got into the "Frog," all the real cool dolls were either dancing with the long-hairs or just sitting down drinking beer (for all of you prohibitionists the drinking age in D.C. is 18).

WELL, as you probably guessed from the tone of this part, luck, charm, and everything else was definitely not on our side. (My roommate is out pricing wigs and beards.)

Then there are the plays, theaters, museums, institutes, concerts, etc., for all of you real swingers. (Wait, I forgot I'm a social science major almost.) The plays and theaters, museums, institutes, concerts, etc., are great places to visit. That ought to clear it with my division head.

So if any of you desire a change of pace from the ruts — sorry, classes — then D.C. might be the answer to something or other; only don't forget the 112 rules of parking, rooming, driving, drinking, job-hunting, of the University. It's really not much different.

SA Proposals
Meteorology

(Continued from Page 1)

of the college, he shall then appoint qualified members from various colleges.

* The College of Basic Studies shall be apportioned between Bay Campus and the main campus according to the Basic Studies students enrolled in each campus, provided that neither have fewer than two representatives.

* The SA Legislature shall have the power to approve officers appointed by the SA and of legislators appointed by the College of Councils.

* The president and vice president shall not hold any other office in the SA.

* Omit a section reading: An administrative appointee is not considered an officer.

* The Finance Committee shall participate in the presentation of the budget which allocates Student Activity Funds, and acts in an advisory capacity to the President of the University.

Student Killed
In Car Crash

Frederick (Freddie) Lewis Jr., 21, was killed early Saturday morning when the car he was driving collided virtually head-on with another 16 miles south of Brooksville on U.S. 41.

Lewis, who lived in Brooksville, was a senior at USF.

The highway patrol said Lewis apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his late model Volkswagen. The driver of the other car was not injured.

'Way Out' Show

(Continued from Page 1)

who call themselves "Tim and Bill" performed for a very responsive audience.

Greenwich Village Singer, and USF student Tommy Eure, completed the program which throughout the evening managed to keep the audience's attention with a combination of successful settings and enjoyable entertainment.



—USF Photo

Art on Exhibit

This work by Robert Klee, entitled "Saint Of The Inter Light," is now on display in the Library Gallery. The painting was completed in 1921.

Klee's Art Prints
To Show May 28

By DIANE BACCHETTI
Campus Staff Writer

The art prints of Paul Klee, one of the most influential masters of the 20th century, will be displayed in the Library and Teaching Galleries from May 28 to June 17.

Seventy one prints of the Swiss artist were loaned to USF by The Museum of Modern Art, New York.

The loans are from the Museum's collection of Klee prints,

the largest in the United States, and a Swiss private collection. The collection was arranged by Elaine L. Johnson, Associate Curator of Drawings and Prints at the Museum. The exhibition was prepared by the Museum's Department of Circulating Exhibitions.

Klee's prints show his development from a traditionalist to a leading master more fully than his works in other media.

The earliest group of prints reflect his intense interest in the graphic art of Goya, Blake, Fuseli, Kubin, Ensor and Redon, and the literature of Hoffman, Poe, and Baudelaire.

This group includes "Virgin in the Tree," "Two Men Meet, Each Believing the Other of Higher Rank," and "The Hero with the Wing."

His "Two Nudes" of 1907 shows the influence of the ex-

pressive use of color and simplified forms of the Post Impressionists, such as van Gogh, Cezanne, and Gauguin and the early works of Matisse.

Klee's prints of 1912 show the influence of Der Blaue Reiter group (The Blue Rider). The group's theory of "spiritual value" as the most important aspect of art together with Klee's intense subjectivity are evident in "Nude," "St. George," and "Street Children."

While teaching in the newly established Bauhaus in Weimar, Germany, Klee explored two other sources of inspiration: the art of children and the art of the insane. In the collection, "In the Spirit of Hoffman" is representative of the former, while "Buffoonery," "Vulgar Comedy," and "The One in Love" are representative of the latter.

SA Proposals
Meteorology

(Continued from Page 1)

of the college, he shall then appoint qualified members from various colleges.

* The College of Basic Studies shall be apportioned between Bay Campus and the main campus according to the Basic Studies students enrolled in each campus, provided that neither have fewer than two representatives.

* The SA Legislature shall have the power to approve officers appointed by the SA and of legislators appointed by the College of Councils.

* The president and vice president shall not hold any other office in the SA.

* Omit a section reading: An administrative appointee is not considered an officer.

* The Finance Committee shall participate in the presentation of the budget which allocates Student Activity Funds, and acts in an advisory capacity to the President of the University.

Student Killed
In Car Crash

Frederick (Freddie) Lewis Jr., 21, was killed early Saturday morning when the car he was driving collided virtually head-on with another 16 miles south of Brooksville on U.S. 41.

Lewis, who lived in Brooksville, was a senior at USF.

The highway patrol said Lewis apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his late model Volkswagen. The driver of the other car was not injured.

'Way Out' Show

(Continued from Page 1)

who call themselves "Tim and Bill" performed for a very responsive audience.

Greenwich Village Singer, and USF student Tommy Eure, completed the program which throughout the evening managed to keep the audience's attention with a combination of successful settings and enjoyable entertainment.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHILE THE REST OF THE BOYS ARE OFF FOR A WILD WEEK-END, MORRIS ALWAYS BARRICADES HIMSELF ON THE THIRD FLOOR IN ORDER TO DEVOTE ALL HIS TIME TO HIS MUSIC."

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