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USF CAMPUS EDITION

The Tampa Times

SEVENTY-FOURTH YEAR—No. 122 TAMPA, FLORIDA, MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1966 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Bay Campus Loses Frosh, Gains Upper-Level

By FLO FELTY
Campus Staff Writer

The freshman class of Bay Campus will slowly fade away to become undergraduates on the main campus, it was learned recently.

New plans for development for the St. Petersburg USF campus include development of a marine sciences research institute, an expanded program of upper level courses for junior college graduates to provide degree programs in elementary education and business administration, and a greatly expanded Center for Continuing Education.

Elementary education will be offered at the Bay Campus beginning in September, 1966, followed by similar courses in business administration there in the near future.

The education courses will be the same ones offered on the Tampa campus which lead to teacher certification. These courses will provide the opportunity of continuing their education to numerous residents of Florida, especially of Pinellas County, who have completed junior college but have not received a degree, and persons who already hold a bachelor's degree in the liberal arts and want to take the additional course work necessary for certification to teach in an elementary school.

IN ORDER to enroll in these courses, offered during the day, a student must have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours and be admissible to the College of Education.

The present freshman program being conducted at the Bay campus is to be phased out as additional housing is provided here and will be replaced in large part by the upper level programs now being introduced. Firm plans for the phasing-out depend upon completion time of the new Andros complex dormitories, plus freshman registration numbers for trimester two in December.

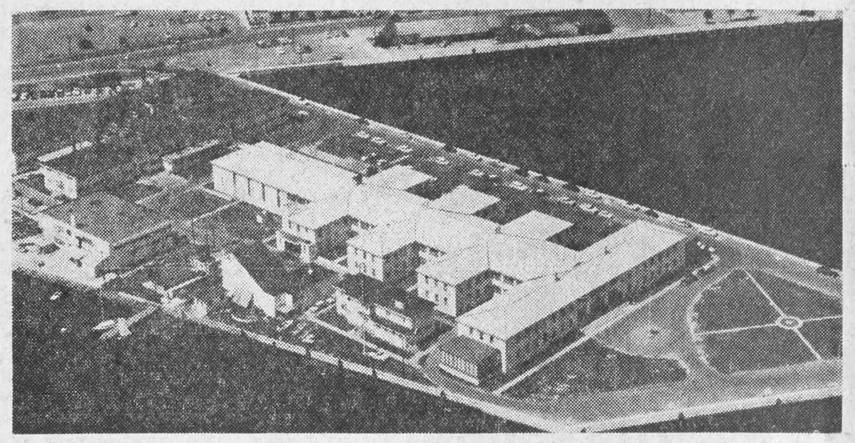
THE BAY CAMPUS, located at the Bayboro Harbor in St. Petersburg, a former World War II Merchant Marine training station, was given to USF by the Board of Regents and the Federal Government.

The base previously was used for off-campus courses conducted through the Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies (FICUS) which was officially abolished by the Board of Regents last year.

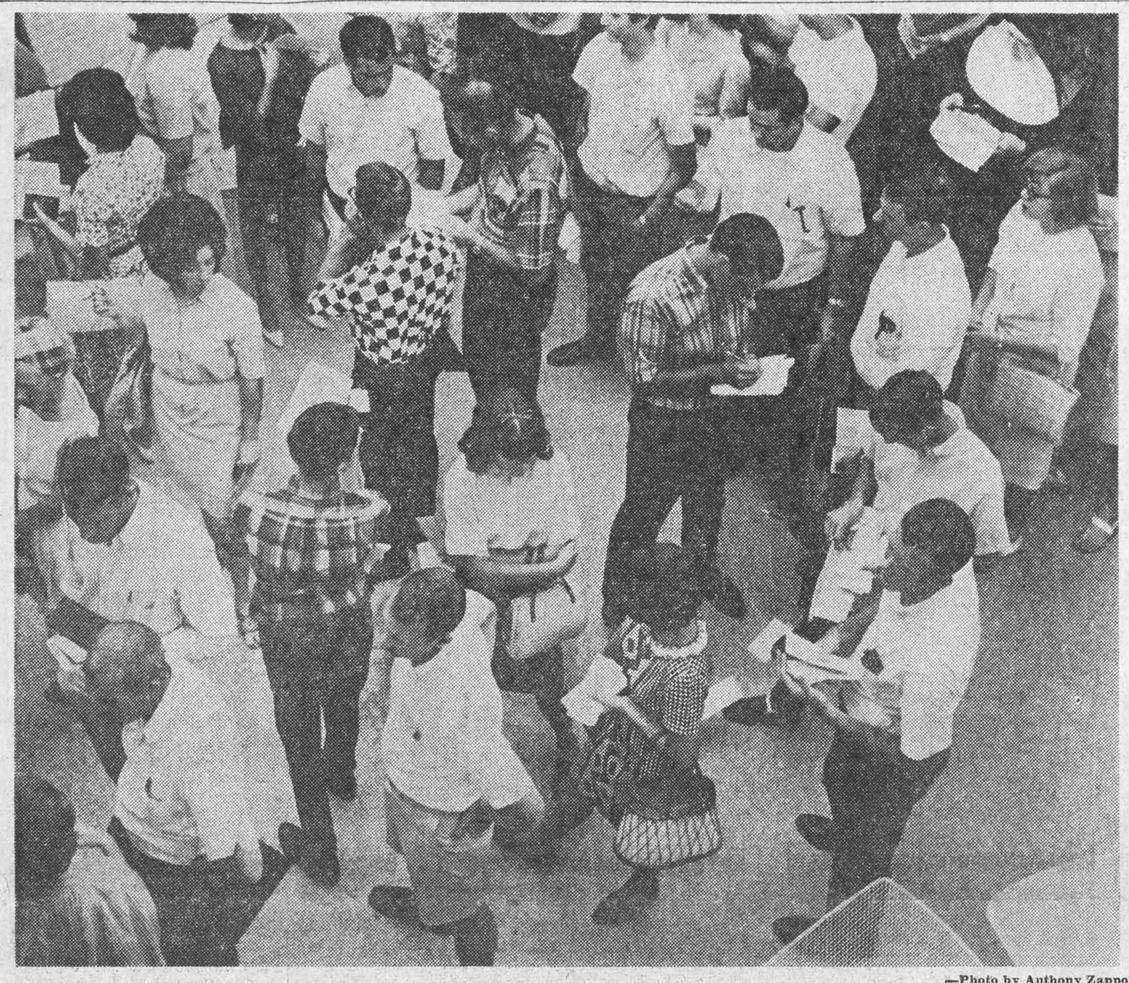
The plan to open the campus was conceived when it became obvious that USF's Tampa campus resident facilities could not handle the number of non-area students admitted to the university.

Bay Campus was to be home base for some 250 freshmen, an inter-university research program in oceanography, and graduate courses in education, business administration and engineering.

The USF Center for Continuing Education, conducting short courses and conferences for adults, has also been located there to coordinate programs between the two USF campuses and at off-campus locations through the Suncoast.



Bay Campus in St. Petersburg



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

T'was That Time Again

Pictured above is just a few of those who registered for Trimester IIIB classes last Wednesday. The photo was made from the roof of the UC as the students waited to finish the last part of the ordeal.

Said Permanent
Special Research Plan Established for Projects

The establishment of a permanent Research Institute to facilitate the rapid expansion of the University of South Florida's research efforts has been announced by USF president John S. Allen.

Dr. William Taft, a geologist and presently director of sponsored research at the University, will be director of the new institute.

In announcing the creation of the USF Research Institute, Dr. Allen noted that the University currently has 68 sponsored projects under way which are being supported by $2.6 million in grants from federal government agencies and private industries. Only one year ago, comparable figures were 32 projects supported by $208,300 in grants.

As impressive as this recent growth in sponsored activities has been, said President Allen, there are many indications that it will expand in both quantity and scope at an even faster rate during the next three years.

In the first place, he said, the last two sessions of Congress have greatly increased federal support of research and other higher education projects.

Many of these programs call for inter-disciplinary research efforts involving specialists in two or more different academic areas. Establishment of the USF Research Institute will make it possible to receive funds for large university-wide research projects which could not conveniently be undertaken within individual departments.

For example, the university is now planning the establishment of an Institute for Research on Aging within the general USF Research Institute, Dr. Allen said. Being located in an area where there is a large concentration of older people makes USF a logical place for the location of such an institute. Furthermore, Dr. Alfred Lawton, who recently was named assistant to the dean of academic affairs, at USF, is one of the nation's leading authorities on gerontology.

The new USF Research Institute will make it possible to bring together faculty members from a variety of academic areas such as sociology, psychology, medicine, education and biological sciences for an inter-disciplinary approach to solving some of the problems of aging. These factors make it seem probable, said Dr. Allen, that sizable grants would be made available to USF to undertake a significant research program in this area in the near future.

The USF president also noted that the university's plans to establish a marine science program on the Bay Campus are closely related to establishment of the new Research Institute. A Research Institute in Marine Science, also within the framework of the new institute, would involve faculty members in such areas as botany, zoology, engineering, physics, geology, economics, and chemistry.

In this area, also, it is anticipated that USF would receive grants to undertake extensive research, he said.

Other factors indicating a rapid increase in sponsored research at both the Tampa and Bay Campuses are the rapid development of graduate programs and increasing number of faculty members with a variety of research interests.

One inter-disciplinary research program already well developed at USF—the Center for the Study of Exceptional Children and Adults (SECA) — has received more than $1 million in federal grants during the past year and a half.

It recently was selected as the regional center for the Southeastern United States to collect, disseminate, evaluate

Purchase Probebe Done; Reports Unpublished

The three-man investigating team from Tallahassee concluded on June 14 its check of records relating to purchasing of all USF office equipment.

According to Gene Hutsell, special assistant to Atty. Gen. Earl Faircloth who is heading the team, the purpose of the probe is to "look for patterns rejecting low bids."

As of last week, the reports showing the results of the investigation had not been made public.

The investigation started with charges by Hook and Holtsinger, a Tampa office equipment firm, that its low bid on furniture for USF was rejected in April because of collusion to give the business to the Business Equipment Co. of Tampa.

SOME $60,000 worth of office furniture for two new USF buildings scheduled to open in September was involved in the bidding.

USF's acceptance of Business Equipment's bid, even though higher than Hook and Holtsinger's, was approved by the Board of Regents and the State Purchasing Commission, which is composed of cabinet members and the governor.

After the bid had cleared all official channels, Hook and Holtsinger's attorney, C. J. Hardee Jr., of Tampa, sent a telegram protesting the action and asked for a hearing before the purchasing commission.

A cabinet committee composed of Faircloth, Secretary of State Tom Adams and Comptroller Fred O. (Bud) Dickinson held a hearing on the charges on June 1, after which it directed State Purchasing Director Ralph Siller to re-examine the bids.

SILLER recommended approving Office Equipment's bid on one building and rejecting its bid on the other. He suggested the rejected bid be awarded to Hook and Holtsinger and another firm.

The cabinet committee decided there was not enough information on which to base a decision and ordered that furniture for the buildings be rebid.

Going through the bid records, the investigators occasionally questioned USF Business Manager A. C. Rodgers about specific items.

AFTER HE explained why a low bid was not accepted in a purchase order on which he was being questioned, Hutsell and the other investigators told Rodgers they were convinced USF accepted the best bid in that instance.

According to a story in the St. Petersburg Times, Hutsell said, "It's foolish to accept a low bid for inferior equipment. That sometimes is hard for people to understand."

President John S. Allen commented on Hook and Holtsinger's success in getting the purchasing commission to reverse itself as well as knocking out Board of Regents approval of the Business Equipment contract, saying:

"We insist these sellers should not be able to say 'buy or beware.' "

USF OFFICIALS also were upset about news reports concerning the unavailability of Ward C. Hancock, director of procurement.

They said the news items about Hancock made it appear he had "flown the coop" to avoid reporters' questions.

Hancock, they said, was on two-weeks active duty training with the National Guard.

Hutsell said there was no effort being made to "put together the findings. We will do that when we get back."

It was explained each member of the team will make a report to his respective boss, and that a full report will be made to Burns by the cabinet committee.

SA Leg Meet Impeaches Two In Crack Down

By JOHN ALSTON
Campus Staff Writer

The Student Assocition legislature, in the final meeting of Tri-IIIA restocked itself for the III-B session by approving new appointments and then impeaching two legislators for failure to attend meetings.

The legislators impeached were Margaret Phillips, College of Education and Pete Grossman, Liberal Arts. Exact attendance records of the impeached legislators were not immediately available since the SA office was closed during final exams and the intersession. Reliable sources said that both Grossman and Phillips had far exceeded their alloted quota of two unexcused absences as prescribed by the rules of procedure.

After impeachment, the SA Constitution provides for a trial before the Student Court of Review. However, Grossman submitted his resignation on June 16. He listed "graduation requirements and being recipient of a scholarship to graduate school" as reasons for being "unable to fulfill my duties as Representative." He also cited the fact that he is presently commuting rather than living on campus as he did previously.

John Hogue, vice president of the SA and president of the legislature released a statement to the Campus Edition which said in no uncertain terms that excessive absenteeism will no

'Fire Sale' Mobs Registration for IIIB

By JOY BACON
Campus Staff Writer

A total of 2725 students registered for trimester III-B on Wednesday, June 22. This is 1176 students less than the 3901 students who registered in III-A Dr. Frank Spain, registrar reported.

There are approximately 150 new freshman and 250 new transfers entering the University this trimester. Graduate students numbered 328 in III-A and are expected to total about 300 to 400 students in III-B.

Registration was only held on one day this time, Spain said, to give the students and faculty a longer vacation between trimester III-B and trimester I in the fall. This one day registration enabled students to receive their grades for III-A before registering for III-B.

Cost prohibited the setting up of registration by appointment. Summer attendence is always tricky because of last minute changes of plan by students. Spain said the "fire sale" mobs would try to be handled next registration by zoning students to appear either by Upper and Lower Level or by individual classes.

More students were registered for trimester III-B than ever before in a one-day registration period. Mr. Ronald Keller, assistant registrar, reported that an average of 306.2 students were handled every hour.

Breakdown by classes shows 596 seniors registered, 617 juniors, 420 sophomores, and 313 freshmen. This makes the juniors the largest class on campus. Graduate students and non-degree seeking students make up the difference of 779 students.

Dr. Spain said that although there is never a perfect registration every one is a little better than the last.

Juergensen's Fourth Book Is 'Montage'

Professor Hans Juergensen's fourth book, "Florida Montage," will be published this November. The collection of poems about Florida, is put out by South and West Inc. of Ft. Smith, Ark. and is available in paperback. The cover of Juergensen's book will be one of his drawings which has been previously published.

Early Registration To Be Held July 6

Early registration for Trimester I will be held on July 6 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Students will receive appointment cards through the mail. The appointment cards will give times for early registration as well as the regular fall registration. Early registration will include payment of tuition. Students should make plans to register in July in order to receive first chance at the available classes. If they wait until September new students will be given a chance to register before them and classes may be closed.

NEA Theme— 'Innovation' On Campus

USF will host the National Education Association's 23rd annual Classroom Teachers National Conference with some 350 of the nation's outstanding teachers participating on campus July 3-15.

The theme of the conference, "Organizing for Innovation," will relate changes that are occurring in education and implications for the classroom teacher, and will be developed in three areas — science, education, and the teaching profession.

One of the programs on "Innovation in Science" will take the teachers on an all-day field trip to the Kennedy Space Center.

A major session will be devoted to the NEA project "Time to Teach" which emphasizes the philosophy that classroom teachers must share in making decisions on curriculum content and presentation.

Several USF professors will be featured speakers at the conference.

CB Seminar Grading Will Remain 'S-U'

By FLO FELTY
Campus Staff Writer

The experimental program of "S" and "U" grades in Basic Studies Senior Seminar will continue for the next year.

The decision was made at the last University Senate meeting, squelching rumors around campus from "reliable sources" that Senior Seminar would be put back on the grading system in September.

Another proposal on the agenda suggested that each college should have the authority to offer course work where the grades of "S" and "U" are given, provided it is contained in the course description. This proposal was referred to the Committee on Academic Standards for further study.

Basic Studies Senior Seminar has always been a required course. First offered on the graded system, the present "S" and "U" grades went into effect Trimester I, 1965.

Dean Edwin P. Martin, College of Basic Studies, stated that the ungraded system had been adopted to the Senior Seminar course "to remove the press of making grades in a course that relies heavily on personal values."

Martin said that the opinions of the senior seminar faculty were equally divided. It was felt by some that near the end of the term the students neglected the course in order to work for a good grade in another course, he went on to say.

As far as the "S" and "U" system going into effect in other Basic Studies courses, Dean Martin said that it was, "conceivable . . . but there are no futher plans at the moment."

Last Concert Set Tomorrow

The University String Quartet will present its last summer concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. It is open free to the public and no tickets are required.

The first half of the program will be "Quartet No. 6" by Bartok. Following intermission, the University String Quartet will be joined by Gay and David Helfrich, French horns, in a performance of Mozart's "Ein Musikalischer Spass."

Members of the University String Quartet are Edward Preodor, violin; Armin Watkins, violin; John Tartaglia, viola, and Margery Enix, cello.

WUSF-TV Plans Live Folk Sing

WUSF will present a series of live programs of folk music this summer and students may pick up free tickets to be part of the audience.

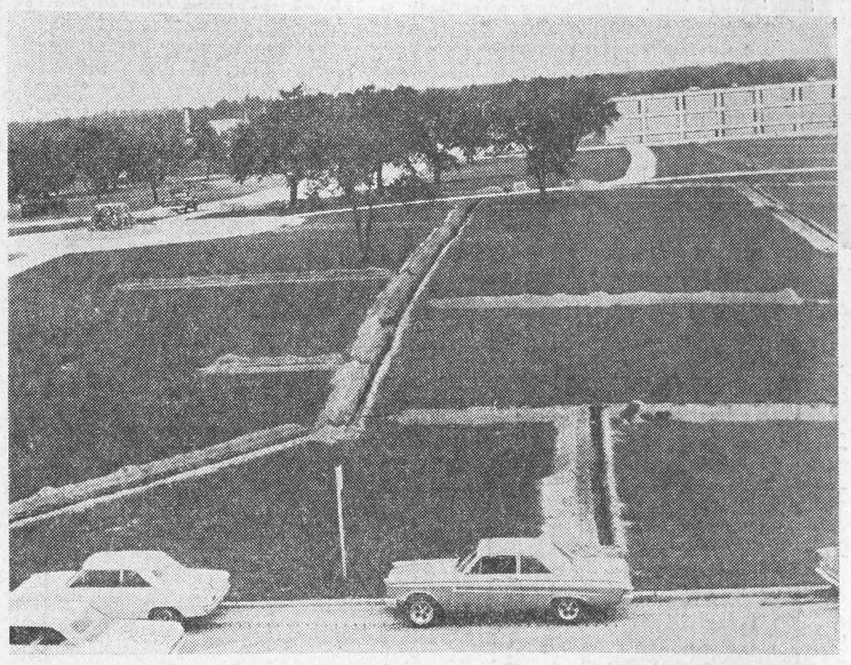
The series, "Contemporary Folk" will be aired live every Wednesday from 4 until 4:30 p.m. Barry Simms, well known local folk singer and manager of the Beaux Arts in St. Petersburg, will be master of ceremonies for the program.

The program will feature both on and off campus talent. Anyone who would like to be in the audience for any of the shows may pick up tickets in the basement of the Library. There is a limited number of tickets available.

The programs will be taped for possible future use over the National Educational Radio Network which serves over 800 stations.

Bookstore To Close

The University Bookstore, Argos Shop, office stores, and the Bay Campus Bookstore will be closed June 29, 30 and July 1 for inventory. No sales can be made during this time, officials said.



—Photo by Anthony Zappone

Gopher Problems?

Gophers can't be blamed for the trenches that have appeared recently on Crescent Hill. Actually, they are part of a sprinkler system the USF Maintenance Department is installing on the Hill.

On Exhibit

—USF Photo

"It Is Through His Suffering That We Are Saved," by Rouault now on display.

Rouault's Paintings In Library Gallery

A complete collection of the Miserere of Ronault will be on exhibit through July 28 in the Library Gallery.

The French master's collection of 58 prints dealing with misery has been loaned to USF by Mr. and Mrs. Wollowick, private collectors from Sarasota.

Rouault was born in a cellar in Paris while the "battle des rues" was raging overhead. He was a pupil of Moreau's and an associate of Matisse at 22 at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts.

Fundamentally a romantic-realist and aiming above all at psychological affectivity and drama Rouault thus brought the work of Degas and Lautrec to a climax and took rank as a descendent of Rembrant.

Rouault has been less conspicuous than some of his contemporaries because his pictures have been steadily acquired under contract by Vollard and relatively few of them have been seen in public exhibitions.

His expressionst art was developed in 1920's in passionately dramatic pictures for which "Christ as the Man of Sorrows", and the flotsam and jetsam of contemporary conditions provided the themes and in which the drama is arrayed in notes of rich and concentrated colors that come towards us, like the color notes enclosed by masonry and leading in the Gothic windows which Rouault studied as a glass painter in his youth, according to one expert.

Rouault's pictures must feel happiest in rooms reserved for solitude because his speech is too passionate for urbane intercourse in social life, he said.

SA Crackdown

(Continued from Page 1)

longer be tolerated by the SA administration.

"The SA legislator's responsibility, if anything, is to attend the legislature meetings. I don't think that one or two hours a week is too much time to give to your student government. This administration will not remain idle any longer with a legislator's persistent absenteeism. Steps such as those taken at the last meeting will become the rule rather than the exception," the statement said.

The next meeting of the legislature will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in UC 252.

Legislators appointed by President Harper and approved by the legislature were:

J. Bolton Phillips, Bill Fox and Ward Wilson, Liberal Arts; Steve Morland and Gene Kickliter, business administration; Bonnie Herman, college of education; Mary Fox, Meredith Quillen, and Bill Martin, College of Basic Studies.

Four Comedies In Theater Festival

USF's fourth annual Summer Repertory Theater Festival has been entitled "What Mad Pursuit — Male and Female 1889-1929."

The series of four plays to be presented at the theater July 14-30 are outstanding love comedies in a nostalgic view of the theater in four decades.

Tickets for the plays are now available at the theater box office from 1-5 p.m. weekdays. Subscription tickets for the complete repertory are available at reduced rates. Regular tickets may be reserved at the box office, ext. 323.

Playing in rotation, the festival includes "Charley's Aunt," "Ernest in Love," "Arms and the Man" and "The Boy Friend."

The festival's opening production July 14 will be "Charley's Aunt," perennial farce favorite by Brandon Thomas. Set in the decade 1889-1899, this story of love thwarted and identity disguised is one of the great comic classics. Paradoxically witty and witless, "Charley's Aunt" has given Jack Benney his greatest film role and was the source for "Where's Charley?" the Ray Bolger musical comedy hit that is being revived in New York this summer. It will be presented July 14, 19, 23, and 27.

"ERNEST IN LOVE," a musical based upon Oscar Wilde's masterpiece "The Importance of Being Earnest," is the second production in the USF repertory. Confused identity and a satiric view of romantic conventions spark this delightful work. A musical hit off-Broadway in the early 1960's, "Earnest in Love" has successfully wed the Wilde wit with exceptionally fitting lyrics and melody. The USF production will be set in an art nouveau frame of 1900-1909. It will be presented July 15, 20, 24 (Sunday matinee), and 28.

George Bernard Shaw's great spoof of melodrama and romantic love "Arms and the Man" will play July 16, 21, 25 and 29. The USF production will be in a World War I setting, with the hero a professional soldier who goes into battle with chocolates instead of bullets in his cartridge belt, and the heroine of noble bearing but an unconscionable liar.

"THE BOY FRIEND," Sandy Wilson's joyous spoof of the musical comedy in the 1920's will round out the USF theater festival. In this long running hit "perfect young ladies" are in an oftimes successful pursuit of that "certain necessity: a boy friend." Flappers, the Charleston, poor little rich girls, and lovers in disguise are all found in this charming nostalgic expression of roarless but romantic 1920's. This is the musical which brought first recognition and fame to Julie Andrews. Her interpretation of Polly Browne delighted New Yorkers for a long run in the middle 1950's. It will be presented at USF July 18, 22, 26 and 30.

Producer for the USF festival is Russell Whaley, with Jack Clay directing "Charley's Aunt" and "Earnest in Love," and Peter B. O'Sullivan directing "Arms and the Man" and "The Boy Friend." The productions are being designed by Whaley and Herbert O'Dell, with special assistance from Maryon Moise and Ben Wampler.

Profs To Lecture At Special Institute

Twelve USF professors have been named lecturers at special institutes and workshops this summer in nine states and Canada.

Martha Austin, professor of education, will teach a course in reading methods and materials to a group of specially selected teachers in Winnipeg, Canada, July 5-Aug. 15. The program will be at the University of Manitoba.

Dean Edwin P. Martin of the College of Basic Studies will direct a two-week workshop for new college teachers sponsored by the North Central Association and the Danforth Foundation. The workshop will be Aug. 15-26 on the Augsburg College campus in Minneapolis.

Prof. Richard T. Bowers will direct a three-week Workshop in Recreation and Physical Education at King College, Bristol, Tenn. Under sponsorship of the Ford Foundation, the workshop will be Aug. 1-19.

Two members of the Geography Department faculty will be on the staff of special institutes for geography teachers. Professor Stuart Rothwell is participating in an Ohio State University program June 20-Aug. 5, and Professor Alfonso Gonzalez is at the University of Texas June 15-July 22.

Professor Jefferson Davis will be a lecturer at a National Science Foundation Chemistry Institute held July 11-15 at the College of St. Teresa in Winona, Minn.

Prof. Edward J. Neugaard is a visiting professor of applied Spanish linguistics at Gannon College in Erie, Pa. The Institute in Spanish is being conducted June 16-Aug. 10 with support from the National Defense Education Act.

Prof. John Kelley is acting director of the NSF Summer Institute for High School Teachers June 12-July 31 at Tulane University.

Conducting a short course on junior high school curriculum at Western Carolina College July 4-15 will be Prof. Roy Kinnick.

Prof. Robert Zetler returned to Colorado for the second summer to teach a course in reading acceleration at the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies June 23-Aug. 26.

Special summer school teaching appointments will take Prof. Marlin Scheib of the English Department to Queens College, Flushing, N.Y., and Prof. Charles Arnade of the History Department to Texas Western in El Paso.

Upward Bound At USF

Two hundred Tampa Bay area high school students selected for the University's Upward Bound program are on campus for eight weeks of special training.

The purpose of the program, conducted under a grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, is to prepare capable students from low-income families to go to college following high school graduation.

Many of these students may lack motivation to go to college even though they have the ability, explained Dean Edwin Martin, director of the program. Some of the activities are designed to encourage them to attend college, as well as provide them with the needed skills.

During the eight week period, each student receives individualized remedial work as needed in such skills as reading. They will be able to attend regular student activities, classes, and get a "preview" of college life in general.

Local school teachers are staff members for the Upward Bound Program, both to teach courses and act as resident instructors in the Alpha Hall residence. The resident instructors will be tutors for individualized instruction, conduct study sessions, as well as counselors.

About half of the students are from Hillsborough and Pinellas Counties, and half from Sarasota, Manatee, Polk and Pasco counties.

Ex-TVA Official Now USF Prof

Tennessee Valley Authority director, Arnold R. Jones will be a distinguished lecturer in the accounting department of the College of Business Administration in September. He arrived on campus last week.

According to Dr. Lewis C. Jurgensen, acting dean of the college, Jones will be a full-time member of the faculty with the title in recognition of his outstanding achievements in the field.

Former President Eisenhower appointed Jones to the TVA board in 1957 to succeed the late Harry A. Curtis. He served with the TVA nine years.

Special Research

(Continued from Page 1)

and develop instructional materials for exceptional children and adults (the physically handicapped, mentally retarded, and unusually bright), with the U.S. Office of Education allotting $160,512 to USF for the first year of its operation.

As a part of the new USF Research Institute, it will be possible to further enlarge the activities within SECA, involving sociologists, behavioral scientists, and psychologists, in addition to members of the College of Education faculty.

After these areas within the USF Research Institute are under way, it will be possible to develop others such as a Social Science Research Institute.

Campus News Briefs

Students To Attend Fall BSU Retreat

Members and officers of the Baptist Student Union will spend several days at a Retreat scheduled for the fall, B.S.U. sponsor Rev. T. E. Lilly announced recently.

The Retreat will be held Sept. 9-11 at Camp Indianhead, Fla. The theme of the Retreat will be "Responsibility — Are You Ready?"

Announced speakers will be Dr. Rollin Armour, of Stetson University, and Rev. Thomas E. Knotts of St. Petersburg's Emmanuel Baptist Church.

JOHNSON COMMISSIONED

Barry W. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnson, 330 Lake Ave., Maitland, Fla., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas.

A graduate of H. B. Plant High School in Tampa, the lieutenant received his B.A. degree from USF.

Lieutenant Johnson is being assigned to Craig AFB, Ala., for pilot training.

CONSERVATION MEET

Forty specialists in the area of conservation are featured speakers at a three-week Florida Conservation Workshop beginning today, at Bay Campus.

Conference director T. C. Helvey said the workshop sessions will provide valuable material for anyone interested in conservation, and are especially recommended for elementary and secondary school teachers in the state.

Conservation topics covered will be; water conservation, ocean and marine resources, fish and wildlife, soil conservation, air pollution, forest and woodland, land conservation, air pollution, forest and woodland, land conservation, urban planning and recreation.

The Florida Conservation Workshop is being sponsored by the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., and the Florida Phosphate Council.

WEEK'S OBSERVATION

Michael J. Meksraitis of Tampa, USF student, attended a week of on-the-spot observation of state government offices in Tallahassee recently under a program sponsored by the Florida Center for Education in Politics.

Each student was assigned to the offices of a key political figure in the capital for the week and heard state leaders such as Dr. J. Broward Culpepper, chancellor of the Board of Regents, and Wallace W. Henderson, state budget director, discuss various problems in Florida government.

MAYHEW ELECTED

Former USF professor Lewis B. Mayhew has been elected Chairman of the National Association for Higher Education.

The Association has 20,000 members representing faculty from virtually every college in the United States. Its headquarters are in Washington.

Mayhew left USF in 1962 to join the staff at Stanford University.

MONEY EXPECTED

USF will receive approximately $47,767 for the purchase of new equipment in special areas.

Dr. William H. Taft, director of sponsored research, said the areas are speech pathology ($8,653), educational resources ($21,289), geology ($5,520), planetarium — astronomy and physical science ($5,000), and physics ($7,350).

Taft said the equipment is expected "hopefully by September."

It is financed by a 50-50 matching funds plan between the state and the Office of Education.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

A two-week Aerospace Workshop is planned for July 5-16 at Bay Campus.

The conference is designed to help elementary and secondary teachers incorporate the study of space science in their teaching.

Participants will be introduced to scientific and technical progress in space science as well as the sociological impact of these advancements. The workshop includes a tour of Cape Kennedy.

The conference is sponsored by USF and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

USF Student, Professor Seeing, Touching Europe

By CAMPUS STAFF WRITER

Trevor Cramer, a former USF science major, and bassoon player in the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra, sold his bassoon to help finance a trip to Europe, recently.

After one trimester of studying humanities, Trevor was so enthusiastic about classical European arts that he decided to "see, touch, taste, and smell" them for himself. He enrolled in Overseas Studies, received a $400 scholarship from them, sold his bassoon, and away he went to Europe.

What could make a student so enthusiastic that he would change his major and go globe trotting?

Only Dr. Maxine McKay, Trevor's humanities professor, could tell. Dr. McKay loves bringing the ancient European arts to her students from movies, slides, and books. Her enthusiasm for those arts transfers to her students and involves them so in their studies that they don't want to just see pictures of the arts, but also to "touch, taste, and smell" the realities.

Trevor isn't the only one who has been enthused by the desier to see the arts, several of Dr. McKay's other students have travelled, or will travel, to Europe this summer, to her delight.

Dr. McKay has left already travel to Europe; first to Caen, France to meet her daughter, Kay, who studies at Caen University. From there they will proceed to Greece, Spain, France, Italy, and possibly Egypt.

While touring, Dr. McKay plans to "touch, taste, and smell" the works of art she has described to her classes; the old cathedrals, mosaics, and others.

In August, after completing her European tour, she will return to Caen University to attend the Eighth International Arthurian Congress which is held once every three years.

The 700 members of the I.A.C. are the Faculty of Sciences and Letters. The conventions stress the Medieval interests in literature; the Medieval Romances and Chansons. The convention in August will deal mainly with the famous pirate, Morgan LaFey.

DR. McKAY

No 'Edition' Next Week

Because of the July 4 holiday there will be no issue of the Campus Edition next week.

The next issue will be July 11

Our Readers Write

Guatemalan Literacy Study Said Not 'One Man Effort'

Editor:

I am pleased to have our USF community informed of our literacy research in Guatemala but there are several important points which the Campus Edition of June 13 overlooked:

1. This is not a one man research effort. Dr. Thomas A. Rich, chairman of behavioral science and Dr. Edmund E. Allen, director of the developmental center have been actively engaged in the research for several years and are principal investigators under the current A.I.D. contract. This is an interdisciplinary effort.

2. We have not initiated any literacy programs. Our job has been to assess the meaning and impact of literacy and adult literacy programs on typical peasant communities. A by-product of the intensive study will be guide lines for rural development in an area close to Tampa with a revolutionary potential.

GUATEMALA ALTHOUGH no further from USF than New York City contains a diversity of cultures, archaeological treasures and natural beauty hardly matched in the rest of the world. Moreover, its poverty, high rate of illiteracy and need for development have made Guatemala one of the most critical areas in Latin America.

Central America and Guatemala offer exceptional opportunities for study and research by both students and faculty. The area is at our doorstep.

Sincerely,

PETER C. WRIGHT
Assistant Professor

Campus Events

Thursday

6:30 p.m.—Campus Crusade for Christ, UC 202.

7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Don't Go Near the Water," FH 101.

Saturday

7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "Don't Go Near the Water," FH 101.

8-12 p.m.—Stereo Dance, UC BR.

Latin Panel-Seminar Is 'Weekend' Start

"A Latin American Weekend" was the theme of a seminar held at Camp Indian Head near Lutz, recently.

Thirty students, five USF professors who had lived in Latin American countries, and a U.N. Secretariat retiree took part in four panel discussions at the seminar. Dr. Mark Orr was responsible for planning the weekend and served as chairman of the panel discussions. The panel was made up of professors: Robert Fuson (Panama), Alfonso Gonzales (Mexico), S. C. Rothwell (Brazil, Paraguay, and Uruguay), L. A. Berry (Central America and Dominican Republic), and R. H. Burton (Uruguay). U.N. Retiree Louis Hosch is primarily interested in Panama and Brazil.

Each discussion covered a wide range of topics pertaining to Latin America, including the problems of each country; why the U.S. should be interested in the countries and their problems; and suggestions for USF to set up a program of study in some of the countries.

There were free periods between discussions in which students engaged in a number of recreational activities

Six students volunteered to try to make more weekends of this type, but with different topics of discussion, possible for the fall. The students are: Barbara Swigart, Patrick Reilly, Ellen Spivey, Bill Heyner, Sara Ann Scarbro, and Barbara Ziehl.

A meeting at the beginning of Trimester IIIB to begin promoting the "weekends" idea, is planned.

Proficiency Exams Scheduled Soon

Physical Education proficiency examinations for Trimester IIIB have been scheduled for July 12 and 13.

The swimming exam will be given in the campus pool from 1 to 3 p.m. July 13. Registration will take place at the pool and students may dress in the locker-shower building or in their residence hall. No written test is required. Students must bring their I. D. card to the pool and must furnish their own towel.

Written proficiency tests in archery, basketball, tennis, bowling and golf will be given in Argos 233 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 12. Students must register in the physical education office prior to taking the tests and registration will close July 11. A motor skill proficiency test is required upon successful completion of the written knowledge test.

How was I to know it would end up in the Ladies room? I thought it was just another registration line.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

The Long Hot Wait

Registration last week seemed to be one long, hot wait. As usual students heaped complaints upon the administration for the procedures, exhorted the virtues of registration at other universities and most all said ours needed improvements.

Registration Woes

Some students we talked to stood in line for more than four consecutive hours and a few said that they zipped through in less than two.

One of the more poetic students paraphrased the thoughts of many when he said, "Registration here is a little like war—people endure it, take it as it comes, but no one likes it."

One student described it as "wall to wall" people, while others were more graphic and less poetic in their descriptions.

And to those who have been here for a few trimesters, it seems as if it has always been that way and always will.

We sincerely do not hope so.

We do realize the difficulty in creating a registration system that is fast, efficient and will meet the needs of the expanding university.

The Registrar's Office, as far as we can tell, has not been lacking in trying to fulfill this need and university officials have met many times—including once with the Campus Edition—in trying to solve the problem.

We are not setting ourselves up as experts in the field, but we do feel that improvement is needed and that there must be a better way to register students.

This trimester, we realize, was an exception and with only one day of registration the problems were compounded.

Students, we feel, should realize the difficulties in creating a better system, as we did when we talked with university officials on the subject, and it becomes more and more obvious that there is no ready answer.

The need in this situation is apparent, we hope a solution is on the way.

Laudable And Necessary

A pat on the back goes to the Student Association legislature this week. The impeachment of two representatives for failure to attend meetings is laudable and necessary. (See Story, Page One.)

And such impeachment actions will remind present and future members of the legislature of their responsibilities. As Vice President John Hogue said, "I don't think that one or two hours a week is too much time to give to your student government." Indeed it isn't and especially in the case of elected representatives who have volunteered for their post.

Well done, SA! The next step is production now that legislature meetings appear to be over their quorum troubles.

THE CAMPUS EDITION

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