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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, August 1, 1966

Harry Haigley

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Goodby 'Edition'; Welcome Oracle

By HARRY HAIGLEY
Editor

Today marks the last campus Edition of the Tampa Times.

Replacing it is a new and bigger paper — The Oracle. The Oracle will begin publication with a 16-page special "Welcome to USF" edition on the first day of classes next fall and will be distributed on campus Tuesday, Sept. 6.

The eight-column newspaper will be printed by the Times Publishing Co. which publishes the St. Petersburg Times and Independent. The company was awarded the USF contract on the basis of low-bid competition.

The Times Co. has offered to allow The Oracle's student editors, photographers, writers and journalism students the opportunity to attend their professional training courses. These special training sessions, which have been attended by some of the Campus Edition staff members, are designed to better acquaint journalists with the tools of their trade.

The initial press run will be 8,000 copies of the paper. Special mail-home wrappers will be provided for students to send their copy of The Oracle to family and friends. The number of copies of The Oracle will be adjusted as the trimester progresses, to make the newspaper available to all students, faculty and staff.

Also planned is a second special issue, revolving around USF's progress. After the two introductory issues, the paper will drop from 16 pages to six to eight pages a week, depending upon the amount of advertising secured each week.

The paper will appear on Wednesday, when school is in session, except for final examination week.

The Oracle plans to have a full-color photo on page one of many issues, and to use color on some of the inside pages.

Already, some 25 to 30 students have signed up to work on The Oracle staff. According to Steve Yates, assistant professor of journalism and general manager of the paper, volunteers will be needed to report, edit and solicit advertising. Some positions will lead to paying positions, he said.

For the first time, the new campus newspaper will carry advertising of firms interested in reaching the USF market.

As a service to the student body, The Oracle will carry classified ads at modest rates. Three-line classified ads will be offered at no charge for

the first two issues, to acquaint students with the service. Deadline for classified ads will be a week before publication date.

Students interested in submitting classified ads now for the fall newspaper are invited to call The Oracle Advertising office at ext. 620 or stop by at CTR 222.

The Campus Edition, which The Oracle will replace, was

first established in September, 1960, as a replate of the Tampa Times (See additional story, this page.)

Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, chairman of the Journalism program and director of the Office of Campus Publications, has been appointed publisher by Pres. John S. Allen.

Professor Sanderson named Yates as general manager. Both have had many years of

working newspaper experience.

Harry Haigley, a junior majoring in political science, was named editor by the publishers, and will select his own top staff.

Haigley invited all students interested in working on The Oracle to stop by the Office of Campus Publications before the end of Trimester IIIB class sessions.

There are many "firsts" among those receiving their master's degrees. There are 13 in the areas of secondary educa-

THE ORACLE

'Editions' of Yore Reveal 'Old' USF

By JOHN ALSTON
Managing Editor

The first issue of the Campus Edition was distributed for the first time on Sept. 26, 1960. The format set the pattern for all succeeding editions but USF news (The Campus Edition) appeared on page one of the Tampa Times only.

Under the advisement of George Miller, (now director of the cooperative education program) the edition attempted to cover news of the university community.

The first "lead" story in the first edition dealt with the convocation of classes at the fledgling university. Former governor LeRoy Collins was the featured speaker at the ceremonies which were attended by more than 1,000 persons.

LOOKING BACK at the news reported in those early issues one gets the impression that life at USF was somewhat spartan when compared with the present time.

According to the Oct. 8, 1960 edition "Students are now able to walk directly across 'the desert' from the Administration Building to the University Center, thanks to a new sidewalk completed last Thursday."

TV viewing rooms, so popular now with students, were nonexistent then though sets were installed temporarily in the game room and in the west end of the CTR (then called the UC) so that students could watch the world series.

Much of the early 'Editions' were devoted to the All-University Book. The "All-U" book as it came to be known was

chosen by a committee. Selection of the book was then publicized with the idea that everyone would read it and it could serve as a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



The First and the Last

This is a reproduction of the first front page of the Campus Edition, published Sept. 26, 1960.

43 Master Candidates Head List of Graduates

August graduation is quickly approaching and 245 seniors have already applied for degrees. Forty-three are candidates for master's degrees.

Only 21 master's degrees have been awarded up to this date.

The first two students who are expected to receive their B.S. in engineering are William T. Cooper Jr. and Frank Henderson.

There are many "firsts" among those receiving their master's degrees. There are 13 in the areas of secondary educa-

tion, English education, Mrs. Eleanor Blalock, Norma Harper, Mrs. Ruth Schipfer, Mrs. Mildred Brand, LeRoy Fiedy; science education (biology), Robert Brown; social science education, Herman Fernandez, James Jaros, David Jordan, Mark Lehrer; art education, Mrs. Beth Ford; mathematics education, Charles Goodall, Thomas Luter.

Seven have applied for the first M.S. degrees in guidance: Ethel Clark, William Dew, Mrs. Ann Harvey, Alvin Pierson,

Jacob Samit, Mrs. Penelope Stuart and Mrs. Dorothy Wedel. The first three students expected to receive their M.S. in special education are Mrs. Ray-fae Farrar, Mrs. Karen Klueh and Mrs. Karen Ogden.

In the sciences, Barrett Johnson has applied for the first master's in chemistry; Ernest Rhamstine, botany and in physics, Jack Scannell, and Thomas Murphy.

Others applying for their master's are: Mrs. Patricia Benz, elementary education; Richard A. Birce III, elementary education; Mrs. Martha H. Bruce, elementary education; Mrs. Beverlie R.

Daniels, elementary education; Sara Ficarotta, elementary education; Wendell Gingrich, distributive education; Mrs. Opal Givens, elementary education; Donald Goddard, elementary education; Mrs. Martha Keyser, elementary education; Mrs. Mary Martin, elementary education; Mrs. Nellie May, elementary education; Mrs. Dorothy Perricone, elementary education; Mrs. Charlene Natch-house, elementary education; Mrs. Nancy Tyler, elementary education and Mrs. Isabel Wertheimer, elementary education.

Those applying for their bachelor's degree from the College of Education in elementary education, except where noted: Arlene Alvarez, Mrs. Mary Barber, Mrs. Linda Brachner, Ara Cavali, Mrs. Irvinna Driggers, Julia Fortson, Mrs. Irene Fowlkes, elementary and library education; Robert Genter, education and business administration; Linda Gerson, Mary Greenwood, Mrs. Nancy Hoffman, Mrs. Bobby Hornuth, Mrs. Barbara Isham, education and business administration; Ivan Jameson, Mrs. Mary Lanphier, special education; Mrs. Suzanne Locasale, David Merriam, special education; Phyllis Musgrave, physical education; Mrs. Carolyn Nicolette, Carol Dascal, Margaret Phillips, David C. Sablin, physical education; George C. Salmon Jr., Reginald Sedila, physical education and Diana Simpson.

Applying from the College of Liberal Arts, education are: Bernadine Beringer, English and library education; Mrs. Silvia Brosch, Spanish and French; Mrs. Karen Campbell, English-spech; Carl Colandrea, social science; Mrs. Joan Davidson, English; Robert Deley, chemistry; Lorna Doon, Spanish; Mrs. Sandra Habera, mathematics; Gary Harke, English-French; Mrs. Sandra Heim, English-humanities; Mrs. Evonne Holt, art education; Mrs. Linda Johnson, English; Vicki Lancaster, mathematics; Mrs. Sylvia Mangione, English-spech; Mrs. Mary Jane Martinez, English-library education; John Masburn, chemistry; Mrs. Rosa McElroy, mathematics; Barbara Miller, music education; Mary Missing, history; Jack Osman, English; Albert Soriano Jr., mathematics; Raymond Swell, biology; Electra Sutton, English; Joann Vall, biology; Charlotte Zubler, social science.

Seniors applying from the College of Liberal Arts are: Robert Allen, astronautics; Mrs. Sally Ames, psychology; Robert Anderson, chemistry; Judy Ballenger, political science; Charles Bayle, psychology; Mrs. Mary Bell, psychology; Louis Breusch, English; Raymond Brooch, English; Mrs. Mary Brown, psychology; Olav Bush, art; Sarah Caldwell, English; Olav-Cason, sociology; Louis Chalki, philosophy; Samuel Chiles, sociology; Sandra Clark, sociology; Leland J. Cobb III, sociology; Catherine Holt, speech; Mrs. Cora Corcoran, psychology; Robert Craig, English-spech; Dennis Davis, history; George Edwards, history; Vicki Elmore, music; Mrs. Sandra Esch, psychology; Mrs. Carolyn Ed-ridge, psychology; Thomas Euse, speech; Mrs. Joyce Fels, psychology; Mrs. Cristall Fessenden, speech; Mrs. Murray Fisher, psychology; Robert Focht, psychology; Harlan Goss, history; Mrs. Robert Goss, history; Salvador Garcia, mathematics; Bruce Gordon, history; William Grace, history; Gretchen Graves, sociology; David Guy, political science; Gail Halling, history; Leonard Hendrickson, social science; Tommy Hill, art; Robert Hott, English; Sally Holt, sociology; Charles Hott, sociology; David Hott, sociology; Norman Huff, art; Robert Isherwood, social science-psychology; Mrs. Judy Johnson, psychology; Judith Kretz, Spanish; Allan Johnson, psychology; Karen Dede, psychology; Jay Koeley, philosophy; Marion Kinney, English; Gary Kromer, physics; Roberto Lehr, psychology; George Plank, sociology; Dallas Powell, social science; Joseph Powell, political science; Pamela Pulley, English; Bernard Quinn, political science; Frank Deanne Randall, political science; William Rouse, zoology; Jay Rouse, anthropology; Dennis Ross, philosophy; Frank A. Rowe Jr., psychology; Carolyn Scott, psychology; Donald Sykes, sociology; June Tantimano, anthropology; Ronald Terashans, chemistry; Lawrence Thompson, geology; Donald Turner, social science; Russell Turner, mathematics; Orlando Villal, biology; Michael J. Victoria Jr., mathematics; George A. Vogt Jr., economics; Gertelle Wadsworth, history; Rosemary Wadsworth, history; Frank Walther, sociology; Richard Warris, psychology; Charles Wason, psychology; John Weir, political science; Jack Williams, sociology; John Wilson, sociology; Jerry Wynn, sociology; Timothy Wooltheater, psychology; Anna Yeabower, Spanish-Russian; John Young, history.

Applying from the College of Business Administration are: Carl Brackett, management; Ronald Brewer, marketing; Frederick Brown, accounting; Jorge Canzarez, accounting; John Chisholm, management; Mrs. Erma Desandro, office administration; Edward T. Fisher Jr., finance; Frank W. Frank Jr., economics; James Gates, marketing; Martin Gerber, accounting; Howard F. Harsh, accounting; Gary Hasenius, marketing; Steven Hayes, management; Carl Hott, economics; David M. Jameson Jr., economics; Ronald Jones, accounting; Freddie Josey, management; Cornelius J. Keane Jr., accounting; Kenneth Keene, marketing; Ronald Kelly, management; George Kruger, management; Gerald Nager, marketing; Henry C. Messer Jr., accounting; Ronald Mrozek, finance; Gerald Nager, marketing; George W. Wadsworth, history; William H. Rippard IV, accounting; P. Rice Schmitt, management; William Shook, marketing; Robert L. Tygh Jr., management; Wesley Tyler, marketing; Joseph Versace Jr., accounting; Francis Wallace, marketing; Stephen Weiss, accounting; David Wynn, accounting; Joseph Zuck, marketing.

One person has applied for a B.S. from the College of Basic Studies, Collier Summers, humanities.

Experts Field Questions On Psychedelics; LSD

By JAKE MILLER
Campus Staff Writer

LSD was the topic of discussion in University Center 252 last Wednesday as students interrogated experts on both technical and general aspects of the recently popularized psychedelic drug.

Panel members, Dr. Joseph Lupo, psychiatric consultant to the USF developmental center, John Burton, assistant state attorney, and Dr. T. W. G. Solomons, assistant professor of chemistry, attempted to answer queries of students concerning psychotic effects, legal distribution and chemical analysis. Approximately 150 persons attended the discussion.

When Dr. Solomons admitted that LSD could be found in such common items as nutmeg and morning glory seeds, Burton stated there had recently "been a run on morning glory seeds in Hillsborough County. There wasn't a morning glory seed for sale in Tampa," he said.

Dr. Solomons emphasized that while LSD could be produced in a high school lab by synthesis of lysergic acid, actually making LSD would be no small task for a chemistry professor. "It requires a laboratory equipment. The required dose for one 'trip' is 100 micrograms of the drug, and one ounce would be good for about 280,000 'trips'."

Dr. Lupo said "as of today, July 27, 1966, we do not know enough about it (psychedelics) for it to be used under uncontrolled conditions." He said that he based this decision on his knowledge gained through his personal observation of individuals who have taken "trips" using LSD and related psychedelics. He admitted that although psychedelics were not toxic, not addictive, and the physical effects may be less than those of alcohol, the psychological reactions to the drug have caused some individuals to commit acts of violence including murder and suicide, and harmful psychological changes of personality. Mental aberrations such as schizophrenia, may last as long as five years after one "trip," he said.

The drug has been valuable in the treatment of mental pa-

tients (especially alcoholics and children) and has a definite use in therapy, but the reaction of the individual to psychedelics can not be predicted at this time. Dr. Lupo said that he would advise against mass distribution of LSD as of today because of these uncertainties.

John Burton, assistant state attorney, stated that although psychedelics now are illegal under both the Federal Drug Abuse Act and a newly enacted state law, enforcement would be difficult because of the odorless, colorless, and tasteless nature of the drug.

Fred Jenkins, assistant university program adviser, hinted at further discussion programs concerning LSD this fall.

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SA Plans Highlights For Fall

The Student Association has announced coming events for fall.

Freshmen orientation will be Sept. 1-2. Some 2,400 new freshmen are expected in the fall.

Sept. 30 bring the SA Legislature elections. Over 30 representatives will be elected to the legislature. Students from any college with a 2.0 or higher grade point average will be eligible.

Oct. 1-2 the first Chinesegut retreat will be held. Scheduled are conferences about student government at USF. President John S. Allen, SA President John Harper and Linda Martin of Southern University Student Government Association will speak.

Homecoming is planned for Oct. 20-22. The SA is contacting the Cyrkles, Warner Porter and Warner for a dance Friday, Oct. 21 in the new gymnasium. The Temptations, Dizzy Gillespie, and Jacky Vernon are being considered for a concert in the gymnasium Oct. 22.

General election week is Nov. 14-19. Students will vote for SA president, vice president and five senators to the All-University Senate. Planned during the week is a bull session and a lunch on the mall where candidates will speak. General election day is Nov. 21.

Applying from the College of Business Administration are: Carl Brackett, management; Ronald Brewer, marketing; Frederick Brown, accounting; Jorge Canzarez, accounting; John Chisholm, management; Mrs. Erma Desandro, office administration; Edward T. Fisher Jr., finance; Frank W. Frank Jr., economics; James Gates, marketing; Martin Gerber, accounting; Howard F. Harsh, accounting; Gary Hasenius, marketing; Steven Hayes, management; Carl Hott, economics; David M. Jameson Jr., economics; Ronald Jones, accounting; Freddie Josey, management; Cornelius J. Keane Jr., accounting; Kenneth Keene, marketing; Ronald Kelly, management; George Kruger, management; Gerald Nager, marketing; Henry C. Messer Jr., accounting; Ronald Mrozek, finance; Gerald Nager, marketing; George W. Wadsworth, history; William H. Rippard IV, accounting; P. Rice Schmitt, management; William Shook, marketing; Robert L. Tygh Jr., management; Wesley Tyler, marketing; Joseph Versace Jr., accounting; Francis Wallace, marketing; Stephen Weiss, accounting; David Wynn, accounting; Joseph Zuck, marketing.

Registration Matter Of Seconds If 'Super-System' Is Installed

By B. B. HOVELL
Campus Staff Writer

A new "super-system" of rapid registration for USF students? As student enrollment continues to increase, such a system will be not only desirable, but ultimately necessary.

Computers would play an essential role in such a system, and registration efficiency would become a matter of seconds per student, or even students per second.

Two basic plans are presently under consideration for possible use at USF in the future, according to Dr. Frank H. Spain, registrar. Possibly, the new system will go into effect by 1970.

One possible system, the plan used at Indiana University, would employ special telephones connected directly to the Registrar's Office. The second, or "Purdue Plan," would also be computerized, but without telephones and allow for little if any choice of sections and times by students. From the students' point of view, the Indiana Plan would likely be more desirable. Dr. Spain presently favors this plan also.

The student would have only to dial, identify himself and request . . . "Please register me for courses 23859, 54771, 85607, and 43468."

"Thank you. One moment please."

"Thank you for waiting. Your classes are all open. You are now enrolled. You will be billed in the next several days."

Had this student's classes not all been available, he would

have had to adjust his schedule and call back.

Essentially, the registration process would be changed only in respect to speed, according to John Rutherford USF Data Processing. Operations presently taking hours could be performed by the machine in seconds.

One of the moves necessary to implement such a registration design is the introduction of a "third-generation" computer capable of simultaneously performing many diverse and

unrelated operations.

While registering students, for example, the machine would also have to be available for other programs — research, payroll, and so on, said Rutherford.

The really awesome tasks in such a program would be setting up the system and verifying its reliability, said Rutherford. Such planning can take years of intensive effort by highly-trained persons, and during verification (a test-run series) there could be mistakes

which could cause anguish both to programmers and students.

Once set up, however, the computer could handle any number of students up to 50,000, said Rutherford.

Three statements known as "Murphy's Laws" must be understood to discuss intelligently the computer and computerized systems, according to Don Scherer, associate registrar at Indiana University. These are:

I. Nothing is as easy as it looks.

II. Everything takes longer than you think it will.

III. If anything can go wrong, it will.

To illustrate, Dr. Spain points out the case of the student who went through computerized registration and found himself enrolled for 120 hours — in one trimester!

Initially, there may be some problems. On the other hand, there would be no waiting in lines. In the long run, registration will be nearly painless for everyone.

There is a wealth of problems to be solved, said Spain, and these will be largely dependent upon substantive institutional changes. Particularly, much more stable scheduling by the separate colleges and the University as a whole would first have to be realized before such a system could be introduced.

"What we really want is the maximum in machine efficiency," said Spain, "with an appropriate amount of the 'milk of human kindness' to help in the really rough, and typical situations."

Quorum Call Fails; Legislation Ends Tri

The Student Association Legislature failed to get a quorum at its last meeting. The meeting, which was to be the last of Trimester III-B, was "held" last Wednesday night in CTR 252.

John Hogue, vice-president, said several legislators had told him they could not attend because of schoolwork. Hogue said the excuse was not valid and all legislators that had not contacted him with a valid excuse before the meeting would receive an unexcused absence.

SA President John Harper announced that college wide elections for SA representatives will be held September 30. There will be openings for about 25 seats in the legislature.

Hogue pointed out that those students appointed to the legis-

lature for Trimester III-B were interim appointees and would not retain their seats in September.

He also announced that Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, director of Student Organizations, has contacted a number of national honorary and service fraternal organizations about establishing chapters at USF in the fall.

Those representatives who will retain their seats in September are: Frank Chavez, Jeff Donahue, Phome Doyle, Larry Edge, Jim Farmer, Lee Fugate, Karen Hultzon, Betty Johnson, Dennis McGarry, Ralph McGill, Bob Minervini, Vince Osborne, Margaret Rurney, Julie Sayles, Frank Stillo, Linda Sullivan, Eugene Turner, John Ubanowski and Mike Wedge,

New Classification In Draft? Rumor!

By ERNEST BASS
Campus Staff Writer

The rumor going around campus that all male students will be reclassified "1-A" this fall is just that — a rumor.

Students will be called on the basis of their Selective Service test, and their rank in the University, according to Selective Service officials.

Any student with a good standing in the university need not fear the draft, said Jane Halligan, chief clerk of Tampa Selective Service Board. However, any student who fails to meet the academic standards may be called, she added.

A Selective Service representative advised university registrars, in a statewide June meeting, concerning the reporting of university rank of each student,

according to Dr. Frank Spain, USF Registrar.

While some isolated local Selective Service boards may be reclassifying all students as "1-A" this fall, this is not a national policy, Dr. Spain said.

Beginning this fall, USF must report the rank of each full-time student to his local draft board, at least once a year. If the student has been reclassified, his college standing will be reviewed, and, if favorable, he may again be deferred and given a 2-S classification.

The purpose of this, Dr. Spain says, is to utilize all manpower. The demand for draftees in the local communities may override all other considerations.

The draft quota is set for August, but can be met by men who are outside the "2-S" classification, according to Selective Service officials.

Local AAP Calls All-Faculty Meeting To Air Fisher Case

The Executive Committee of the USF Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is requesting a meeting of the entire USF faculty to discuss the hiring and firing of Dr. Carl Fisher.

Fisher charged that it was "Political Pressure" that caused the reversal of the decision to hire him. He provided documents stating that he had been hired and contracted. Only his signature was lacking to finish the proceedings. Later he received a hand-delivered letter from University president John S. Allen telling him not to sign the contract until further investigations had been made.

South Florida professors re-

quested a state probe charging that the action "diminished the reputation of the Florida state university system."

Fisher intends to file a formal complaint with the National Association of University Professors in Washington.

President Allen who is now vacationing in Canada was not available for comment. According to his secretary, Mrs. Mozelle Beverly, "President Allen takes his vacation at this time of the year every year and has been doing so for the past 20 years." A university presidents choose the end of July to vacate because there are no board meetings scheduled at this time.

Bay Campus Will Offer Program In Education

A complete junior program in elementary education will be offered at USF's Bay Campus in the fall, announced Dr. Jean Battle, dean of the College of Education.

This will be a major step toward development of Bay Campus. There are also plans to develop a marine sciences research institute and expand the Center for Continuing Education at the campus, he said.

Dr. Robert Shannon, professor of education, has been named coordinator for the Bay Campus elementary education program, which will be expanded to include senior courses next year, Dean Battle said.

Enrollment this fall will be limited to 90 students. Deadline for registration is Aug. 30. A \$10 registration fee will be charged to all applicants except those who previously have been enrolled at USF.

Registration forms are available at the Bay Campus Center for Con-

tinuing Education. Students requiring further information should contact Miss Kathleen Woodward at Bay Campus.

Students who have enrolled for the junior program at the main campus may transfer to Bay Campus if they desire, according to Dr. Shannon.

There will be no dormitory facilities at Bay Campus for the juniors, but students who are not within commuting distance will be permitted to live in approved private housing facilities.

Shannon anticipates some commuting students will prefer to take their junior courses in education at Bay Campus because the program there is designed to go a step further than the one offered on the main campus.

Battle and Shannon said special arrangements have been made with the Pinellas County School System for students to work with classroom teachers as part of their education.

Cratos Wins League Title

By BOB BLOODWORTH
Campus Staff Writer

Cratos fraternity ran roughshod over the Physical Education Majors last Wednesday to capture the intramural softball crown for trimester IIB. The fraternity men received unexpected help from a Majors defense which leaked more than a sieve. Seemingly scoring at will, Cratos pushed 27 runs across the plate while their sparkling defense limited the underdog Majors to just one tally.

Winning pitcher Tommy Sommer led the hit parade with an unbelievable eleven hits in fifteen trips to the plate. Losing pitcher Larry Helton deserved a better fate but found it difficult to play all ten positions. With the bases loaded in the fifth inning, Cratos centerfielder Buddy Stone cleared the bases with a lofty double to center which the PEM centerfielder failed to field.

The P. E. Majors looked like an entirely different team than the one which came from behind to down KIO, 11-6, the day before and thus advance to the finals.

Tournament standings as of Wednesday found Cratos with the upper hand sporting a 2-0 record, P. E. Majors in second

place with two wins in three tries and KIO eliminated because of their 0-2 slate.

In their mid-week clash with Cratos the P. E. Majors were decidedly the underdogs. To gain the finals of the double elimination tournament, the Majors downed KIO twice by scores of 11-8 and 11-6, but dropped a close decision to Cratos, 9-7.

Neil Earls led the P. E. men in the first win over KIO with a homer and two doubles. In the second game of the double elimination affair, Cratos edged the P. E. Majors in a game which saw extremely poor defensive play by the fraternity players. Two men were stranded on base for the losers as the game ended. Keck again led Cratos and Earls and Tim Brown were the top men for the future coaches.

The P. E. men stayed alive Tuesday when they eliminated KIO by storming back from a 4-2 deficit in the bottom of the sixth inning. Paul Wuori had a homer and two extra base clouts in five trips to the plate. Murphy Osborne went three for five. The Majors drove nine runs home in the bottom of the sixth. KIO staged a brief uprising in the top of the seventh with two runs on three hits. Their efforts proved to be futile as steady defensive play on the part of the Majors choked off the rally.



Softball Winners

Cratos won the Intramural softball title last Wednesday night. Winning members are: left to right (rear), Buddy Stone, Frank Caldwell, Paul Harvey, John Williams, Ralph Daniel and Bill Kirk; kneeling, Chuck Lassiter, Bill Keegan and Chester Kotake; sitting, Tom Sommer and George Naze.

Campus Cultural Events Popular With Thousands

By CONNIE FRANTZ
Campus Staff Writer

In the past year USF has presented many cultural experiences which have attracted thousands of students, faculty and staff and off-campus patrons. These 174 events were attended by over 165,000 in all. USF faculty, staff, and students constituted two-thirds of these assemblies.

The 54 concerts presented were attended by more than 9,000 people. Apparently the most popular of these was the Faculty Concert featuring Jacques Abrams, pianist. More than 600 enjoyed his music. The Artists Series featured Leonard Rose playing the cello, and the University Band Concert captivated an audience of about 500.

Other divisions of concerts given were Faculty Concerts, Student Concerts, and Piano Masters Class Concerts.

Plays rank high on the list of most popular events. "Fantasticks" attracted almost 2,000 theatergoers during its four performances. "Dark of the Moon" and "Tartuffe" presented during Trimester I had over 2,500 viewers. "Hollow Crown," "Twins," "48th City," "Cosi Fan Tutte" and "The Poker Session" were also staged this year.

It might be interesting to note that while such names as former Governor LeRoy Collins and author Frank Slaughter attracted only a couple hundred people, Josef Albers, artist-in-residence, had a following of 800 and Walter M. Horton, theo-

logian-in-residence, 600.

Lectures by poets Robert Lowell and Robert Wallace; Tran Van Choung, former ambassador to the United States, and Neil Wilson, philosophy professor from Duke University, also had higher attendance than either Slaughter or Collins. "Phantom of the Opera" was one of the many popular movies presented on campus this year. The 13 films had attendances averaging 300 each.

Exhibits of metal sculptures, stoneware, ceramics, collages, and drawings were presented to the public. Students, professors, and other artists displayed their works at USF's exhibits.

Attendance was proportionately high in other events scheduled last year.

Campus Paper Dies During Gay Party

By HARRY HAIGLEY
Editor

A wake was held Thursday afternoon after the final deadline for the last issue of the Campus Edition.

Staff members, who have worked so diligently on the paper for the past few trimesters, took a well deserved break, and although it may sound heartless, celebrated the death of the Campus Edition.

Also in keeping with the mood of the affair, a wreath was hung on the door, and a few black arm-bands were worn by some of the more somber staff members.

And the room itself even seemed to convey a feeling of regret. It didn't look any different, though. There were the usual newspapers scattered over tables and desks, books hastily tossed on a shelf, a bulletin board stuffed with once important messages, empty coffee cups and everywhere the appearance of that somber fellow, death, upon himself to take the room back to total disorder for the last Campus Edition.

But the people — the stuff of any newspaper — weren't sad, or even unhappy. Their job was done. It was finished — the

last Campus Edition had been finished, there were to be no more.

And the half-remorseful room seemed to shudder under the impact of laughter. For college students, seemingly, are never sad when the work is done.

A few felt the sadness of the event, but even as you watched them look around and realize what had happened to a newspaper that was no more, you could almost hear them think: "Thank goodness it's done."

But it wasn't done. There was to be a new newspaper in the fall. It wasn't really a death, but a birth of an experiment and new era for the University and for them. The newspaper that was to come — The Oracle — was to be bigger, better, reflect more the feeling and pulse of the Campus and provide opportunities for learning that have been unequaled here.

Yes, the wake (as it was called) was a somber affair, even though the sound of laughter was heard. A newspaper had died, and in its place a new one had been born. True, it wasn't to come squalling into the world until September, but it seemed to gently slide into the room and fill the emptiness left there. And the room seemed to know it.

'Edition' of Yore

(Continued from Page 1)
common ground of discussion for all students and faculty. The first book selected was "The American Presidency" by Clinton Rossiter.

STUDENT FASHIONS and activities also interested the early

edition staff and the Oct. 31, 1960 issue contains an article on the new "short skirt fad." The old style, the article says, was "about two inches below the knee. The current average is about knee length while the fad is 1½ inches above the knee." A poll of the students, though, revealed that "... that the fad is cute for occasional dress, but that it will be brief like the 'sack dress' age."

Big name speakers were desired and obtained at USF even in 1960. Roscoe Drummond, columnist and well known journalist, addressed the university on Nov. 29, 1960. He was the first "big name" speaker at USF.

ONE OF THE Campus Edition's most popular features, "Little Man On Campus," a cartoon drawn by Dick Bibler, has been in the Campus Edition since it started. When the cartoon was occasionally left out of an issue because of lack of space, the readers protested so that he was immediately reinstated.

In fact Worthal and his campus capers were and are so popular that "Little Man" will appear in The Oracle.

A child's first Christmas is always a time for something special and USF tried to do something special as well as establish a tradition for its first Christmas.

PRESIDENT ALLEN was to deliver a special message to the university entitled "Christmas 1960" in the patio of the Administration Building. The University Chorus was scheduled to sing two selections and a Christmas tree was to be lighted. All this was carried in the Dec. 5, 1960 issue of the edition.

Deadlines and the cold facts of publishing, always a factor to be considered, hamstrung the editors evidently since no mention of the event occurring appeared in the next issue of the edition on Jan. 9, 1961.

The second semester saw the beginning of "social clubs" on

the campus. These clubs, which formed the basis for the currently emerging fraternities and sororities, are first reported in the Jan. 23, 1961 issue. A lengthy article relates that three clubs had been forming for some months.

THE FIRST THREE reported were Arete, (men's club), Fides, and Delphi, both women's organizations. According to the Campus Edition of that date Arete was the first social club formed, though all appeared to have been given formal recognition at the same time.

Both Arete and Fides are still in existence at USF though they are expected to join a national fraternal organization in the fall.

The first hint that the semester form of operation would be supplanted by the trimester was published in the Feb. 20, 1961 issue of the "Edition." Dubbed the "tri-semester" the new system found favor with most USF students and faculty though there were a healthy number of dissenters.

After the first year of operation things began to become more routine and the Campus Edition also began to lose some of its "newness."

ONE PROBLEM that plagued the edition in its earlier years was the absence of any journalism classes. Rather a special section of CB 101 was set aside for students interested in journalism. It wasn't until much later that a basic journalistic writing course was offered.

Eventually the paper expanded to two pages but a lack of staff forced it to cut back to one page for one trimester. Eventually, three pages became the norm with only two pages in the summer.

Editorials were infrequent in the early issues of the edition and it was more than a year before editorials became a weekly feature. The Student Association election of 1965 was the first time the "Edition" endorsed candidates.

As one peruses the issues through the years there evolves a certain cycle of news: food service complaints, plays, registration woes. But there is also a variety of features on students and faculty.

CHEF PROFITS

Ice Statues Popular In Hot South Florida

By JOAN DAVIDSON
Campus Staff Writer

Ice-cold ice literally turns into hard, cold cash for the food service director here, William N. Hunt. Hunt has been ice-sculpturing for 15 years and became interested in this unusual hobby after reading a "Do-it-yourself" primer on ice-carving.

"The art of ice-carving," according to Hunt, "is much like stone-sculpturing." After learning the mechanics of it, the artist uses his imagination to create a work of art.

A gourmet cook and connoisseur of fine food and wines, Hunt makes use of his hobby to decorate tables for banquets here and throughout the United States.

HIS LAST project — for the Department of Classroom Teachers, required three letters DCT, 21 inches tall and 12 inches wide.

"The blocks of ice required for this project were allowed to 'normalize' or soften to a certain degree to avoid breaking and chipping during the carving process," he said.

After the blocks of ice are softened somewhat, Hunt uses a large saw to square off the letters, a pick to draw the outline of the figure and then carves it out with a chisel. He also uses an ice-shaver to smooth the edges.

"ICE-CARVINGS of this type will last," Hunt, said "for as long as five or six hours if they are not allowed to stand in a draft or under the vent of an air-conditioning unit."

The small projects such as letters, figures and small shrimp baskets can be carved in the kitchen area rather than in

a freezer, as long as a draft doesn't hit the ice.

Projects such as the DCT sculpture took about one hour per letter to carve and Hunt charges \$10 per letter or figure. Hunt also carves what he terms "shrimpbaskets" or ice-baskets which hold cold, boiled shrimp and he charges \$25 per basket.

When the ice-carved letters are completed, they are placed in a large drip pan on the banquet table which has a hose leading from the pan to a pot on the floor to catch the ice-drippings.

OTHER PROJECTS of his include: punchbowls, vases, reindeer and replicas of buildings. "Punchbowls and vases are not difficult to carve," Hunt said, "and most good chefs know the art of ice-sculpturing."

Replicas of buildings and reindeer, however, are very tedious projects and require the sculptor to create the work in stages. This must be done in an ice-locker because it takes days to carve and fuse the different parts together. Each part must have a groove in which water is poured and when the other parts are completed the whole thing is "welded" together.

The welding is done by placing clear plastic tubes between each part to hold the blocks together and to keep them from sliding apart. After the grooving and watering process is completed, the finished project is placed in a freezer to allow the water in the grooves to "weld" the pieces together.

A project of this size would cost at least \$500, Hunt said.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

TV Show Insults Student Intelligence

Editor, Campus Edition:

"Boy, is this show bad!" commented one. His comments were echoed by others in the room. Many of the comments and wisecracks are unprintable here. At the end of the show the feeling was unanimous that this particular show was an insult to the intelligence of a 2-year-old.

The name of that TV show is unimportant. The comments could apply to most shows on the air today. What is important is that the audience was composed of college students.

One (me) indicated at the beginning that he wanted to watch a documentary. He was hissed, booed, and razed into joining the overwhelming majority, to waste an hour, and share their feelings of the show. His only recourse was to mumble some unprintable comments about the rest of the audience.

We, as college students are, "theoretically," more intelligent than half of the U.S. population. No proof of this exists in either of the TV lounges provided for our "ENJOYMENT." I would excuse an occasional "Batman," even (maybe) "F Troop." However college students are not exceptions to the rest of the nation's audiences. Nielsen, if he were to install meters on our TVs, would find that we watch the same mediocre, mass-minded trash aimed at the common denominator of a nation's apathetic audience.

Who can blame the producers and advertisers for flooding the air with programs who's only redeeming value is that they keep the people off the streets?

Fellow students, wake up! You're in college to learn and broaden your horizons. It wouldn't hurt if you extended this aim when you watch TV.

LARRY BACH

USF Band Finale On Aug. 3

USF's Summer Band will present its final concert for the trimester, Aug. 3 in the Argos Center at 6:30 p.m.

The 95 members of the band include students from 18 area high schools in addition to University band members.

According to Gale Sperry, director of bands, this concert will feature three guest conductors. George Cannon, director in the Brooksville Public Schools, will conduct "Portrait of the Land."

James Crosby, band director at Franklin Junior High School, will conduct Donald White's "Miniature Set for Band."

James Parker, conductor at Winter Haven High School, will conduct "Chorale and Alleluia" written by American composer Howard Hanson.

Morton Gould's "Cowboy Rhapsody" and British composer Malcolm Arnold's "English Dances" will be included in the program.

During the past three years the University Bands have presented 26 of these twilight concerts for students.



"HOW COME WE'VE WORKED FOUR HARD YEARS TO SEND YOU THRU COLLEGE AN' YOU DON'T HAVE ANYONE TO SHOW FOR IT?"

THE CAMPUS EDITION

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