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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, March 20, 1961

Wing Preodor

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PARTY CLOTHES CROSS THE SPOTLIGHT

The patio of the Administration Building was the setting for a fashion show recently sponsored by the University Center Cultural Committee in cooperation with Maas Brothers. Students Joan Farnum and Dickie Davis come into the patio modeling "party clothes." Other fashions modeled included everything from very casual to very formal wear.

CAMPUS ROUNDUP

USF To Host Californians

By CAROL MARTIN
University of South Florida — USF will be host to Dr. D. E. McHenry, university dean of academic planning, and Dr. John W. Oswald, both of the University of California at Berkeley April 5-6.

The California university is planning to build additional facilities in the next decade and their representatives plan to get a first-hand look at the USF physical plant and facilities, as well as the educational program, before California makes further moves.

AROUND THE STATE
Florida Southern College—Sigma Sigma Sorority is sponsoring its annual "Ugly Man" contest. Each fraternity sponsors one candidate and all students may vote.

University of Tampa — The university is adding an art class to the evening division. The Art Seminar, taught by Leta English Hess, will investigate basic philosophical questions.

University of Florida—Poet-Humorist Ogden Nash will appear on campus following the Student Leaders' Banquet, March 23, as part of the Gator Gras activities. Ten talent acts were selected to perform March 25.

Gordon Keller — Installation of the Gordon Keller School of Nursing Student Government Association officers was held last week. Janet Dye is the newly installed president.

Florida State University — Eight pieces of FSU sculptured art were displayed in the fourth annual show of the Association of Florida Sculptors at the Ringling Museum.

University of Miami—The UM School of Law will offer a tuition-free evening program for the estimated 400 to 500 Cuban lawyers in exile in the Miami area to teach them American law so they may qualify them for jobs in the United States and Latin America.

Chipola Junior College—The final enrollment figures from the registrar's office for the current semester shows a total of 456 students enrolled. This is an 8 per cent decrease from last semester.

Tampa University—President David Delo has proposed that a portion of MacDill Field be set aside as a second campus for TU. This would accommodate the rapidly growing student body.

Florida Southern College — For the first time, FSC will host the Florida State Science Fair, April 4 through April 8. Mid-semester exams are getting underway today for Southern students after the excitement of Founder's Week.

University of Florida—In anticipation of some 700 new students next fall, the possibility of using the university auditorium as a classroom is being considered.

Gordon Keller — The annual Healthorama for 1961 will be held at the University of Tampa March 30-31. Plans are being completed for the Gordon Keller nursing display for the event.

Florida State University—The Baptist Student Union is at-

tempting to raise \$1,150 to be contributed to summer missions. The funds are raised by doing various odd jobs on campus and in Tallahassee.

University of Miami — The UM Summer Band Camp is adding classes in stringed instruments and orchestra this year. This marks the 13th season for the summer camp.

University of Tampa—A new string ensemble has been initiated by Myron Kartman, concert master of the Tampa Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra and a music lecturer at Tampa U.

Stetson University — The school's 60-voice Concert Choir appeared before the DeLand and Daytona Beach Tourists Clubs last week, under the direction of Prof. Harold Griffin.

Chipola Junior College—CJC hosted the first Florida JC Athletic Conference State Basketball Tournament and captured the bulk of the awards presented during the tourney.

OUTSIDE THE STATE
University of Alaska—In his inaugural address, President William R. Wood pointed to some of the unusual and outstanding things about U of A including: its fur farm, musk-ox herd and the fact that it has no social fraternities or sororities or football team.

Dexter College — President Jack Alkire announced the signing of Keith "Rabbit" Bratton as the new head coach of the "Dexter Bunnies." Bratton, an alumnus, had been on the Dexter staff but the upward move was unexpected. Students celebrated the announcement with a bonfire in Alkire Plaza.

NEW LIBRARY OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED FOR APRIL 9

Ribbon Cutting, Concert, Art Exhibit on Program

By BILL BLALOCK JR.

An art exhibit, a concert, and a ribbon cutting ceremony by President John S. Allen will be combined to officially open the university's new library building, according to Elliot Hardaway, director of the university library. The opening ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, April 9.

The art exhibit which has been arranged by the Division of Fine Arts will be the first annual invitational art exhibit to be held here.

Preview Banquet
A preview banquet will be held on April 8 to give guests a chance to view the exhibit prior to the official opening.

The main talk at the banquet will be given by Dr. Allen S. Weller, who is chairman of the Festival of Contemporary Arts at the University of Illinois. He served on the jury of selection for exhibitions of Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture for the Festivals, and is the author of critical essays on contemporary art which have been published in the catalogues of these exhibitions.

His talk will concern art in general and the University of South Florida exhibit in particular. He will view the present art situation in the United States and will determine how Florida artists fit in with the nation as a whole.

The exhibit will be comprised entirely of the works of 10 contemporary Florida artists.

Open to Public
The exhibition will be open to the public through the month of April.

Although the library build-

ing is finished, the opening date is set for April since shelves, furniture, and other equipment are yet to be installed.

The building, which has 110,000 square feet of floor space and bears the official university seal, cost, according to Hardaway, close to a million and a half with another quarter of a million being spent for furnishings.

25,000 Books
When it opens, the library will house 25,000 books and have a seating area which will accommodate more than 16,000 students. Plans include enlarging the number of books to a quarter of a million, Hardaway said.

To aid students in doing research work and to attempt to alleviate student damage to books, the library will have a machine which will copy pages from books and other forms of literature for a moderate fee.

Music Rooms
There will be music rooms for student use. In these rooms students will be able to hear various forms of music as well as tapes. There will also be microfilm and microfilm cards along with the necessary projection equipment.

The top floor of the building will house a suite of offices for the evaluation services and a staff lounge. According to Hardaway, the lounge will be furnished much as the lounges in the student center. There will be television for the staff as well as the latest educational literature.

Other than the TV in the staff lounge, there will be no

other sets in the library, Hardaway said. There are outlets for TV sets but he said that unless there became a necessity for a television he would not have one since he felt them to be out of place in a quiet library.

Library policies and hours of operation, according to Hardaway, will remain much the same as those of the temporary library in the University Center. The hours presently are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays, 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, and on Sunday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Open Stacks
The library's policy of open shelves will be continued. This is different from most schools where students have to ask for books off the shelves and then wait until they are brought to them.

The library staff will be made up of 21 fulltime personnel and several student assistants.

There will be an elevator in the library which will be open to student use.

Good Crowd Sees First 'Antigone'

Nearly every seat in the Teaching Auditorium-Theater was filled for the performance of "Antigone" Thursday night. The director, John W. Caldwell, and every member of the cast and the production staff did an excellent job of utilizing student talent and all the advantages of the Teaching Auditorium-Theater.

The Greek costumes and masks as well as all the settings were constructed by the Theater Arts Club. The entire play was done in the Greek tradition. Each character wore a mask covering his entire face, there was a smoky haze on stage during the entire performance, and the cast did not make a curtain call.

The credit for the portrayal of Antigone goes to Sandra CeAmbrose. Cathy Edwards was Ismene, Antigone's sister; Jim Klapps, Creon, King of Thebes; Henry Fernandez, a guard, who brings news of Antigone's crime to Creon; Richard Guess, Haemon, the prophet; James Teske, Teiresias, son of Creon; Samuel Dickinson, the messenger, who brings news of the death of Antigone and Teiresias to Eurydice, Queen of Thebes. Jackie Diaz was Eurydice.

The members of the Chorus of Theban Elders also deserve credit. They were: Patrick Boole and Bonnie Durden, Choral Leaders; Jim Boole, Tobie Caverzi, Jackie Diaz, Barbara Ellison, Judy Harkness, Roy James Harvey, Dave Kaufman, Eunice Luke, Barbara Pelt, Vilma Riesgo, Shelia Sanford, Sheldon Sumner, Hank Vaughn and Jim Wetz.

The University Center Committee gave a reception after the play for the audience and cast. The play was also presented Friday afternoon and Friday evening.—W.F.



CHECK THE BOARD

Jobs Being Filled By Able Students

The personnel service office is trying to get jobs for all the students that have put in an application. Some students have been having some trouble in getting a job here on campus. If you have put in an application, when did you last check the personnel services office to see if a job offer has come in?

"When applying for a job, the student fills out an application and gets it approved by the financial aids office, then he comes back to us and we interview him," says Miss Joyce Richey, who is in charge of student placement in Personnel Services.

Jobs Opening Up
The time it takes to run an application through is about a minimum of an hour and a half. The jobs are many and vary greatly. The jobs are now opening up in town and there is a demand for more men than women. When asked how many jobs come in for students a week, Miss Richey said, "Some weeks we just don't have anything and other weeks we are flooded."

To insure that the student gets a job, he should continue to check the bulletin board, with Miss Richey and not to give up on the first few times he checks. "It is very important that they check and keep checking with us," says Miss Richey.

Communication a Problem
The main problem Personnel Services has is communication with the student. Messages are sent to their classes and homes that there is a job and the number of students that usually show up are a third to one-half the number that are sent for.

The class schedule a student has is also a main factor in whether he or another student gets a particular job. Some

students may have had their application in for quite some time and another student gets the position for that very reason. Another reason for a student not getting a particular job is that the professor will hire one of his students without checking with personnel services for one who might have an interest in that field of work. It seems to pay to know the right person.

Priority List
Some students have a greater need than others in having a job. When a real emergency arises with a student, his name goes on the priority list.

If a student has his application in and gets put on probation, his application is put in a special file until he comes off the probation list. If the student has a job and is given a warning, he may keep his job unless it is terminated by the Office of Student Affairs.

USF Women's Club Holds Fashion Show

The University of South Florida Women's Club will have a luncheon and fashion show at 1 p.m., Tuesday, at the Silver Lake Country Club in Tampa. (Faculty and staff husbands give this information to your wives.)

The affair is for all university women and their guests. Fashions are a courtesy of Bernice Originals.

Mrs. John Blackwell, chairman of the March 21 program, will be assisted by the club's social committee. Club members who will model are: Mrs. John Egerton, Mrs. John Caldwell, Mrs. Charles Millican, Mrs. Frank Spain, Mrs. Irving Webber, and Mrs. Armin Watkins, all wives of USF faculty and staff.

AVAILABLE TO ALL

Developmental Center May Help Students Double the Rate at Which They Can Read

Even if you are an "A" student, chances are you are only reading at about half your potential rate! Most of the students on USF's campus read at about 250 to 300 words per minute, and yet have the ability to read from 400-500 words per minute and retain the information, according to Dr. Rose Spicola, director of the Reading Laboratory.

The Reading Lab is a part of the Educational Development Center, and is available for use by all full or part-time students.

Development reading laboratories and clinics are set up on most college and university campuses throughout the nation. There are about 1,000 in operation that have been developed in the last 10 years. The increasing number of such labs show the tremendous need by universities for clinics to improve and speed up reading abilities of students.

Recent research in the reading ability of post high school adults and college level students show that most people are not

reading as effectively as they can.

The Reading Laboratory assumes that everyone can improve their reading skills. Even students who feel that they are good readers, and who have made good grades in college can profit from some work in reading. The purpose of the Reading Lab is to increase speed, comprehension, vocabulary and organization.

If you feel that your reading skill can be improved, and want to test your speed, comprehension, and understanding of what you have read, a series of diagnostic tests can be taken to determine your weaknesses.

3 Hours of Tests
If, after the testing (about 2 hours and 1 hour of conference), the student feels that improvement can benefit him or her in their college work, their reading for pleasure, or other reading, a planned program will be established to fit his or her particular need.

Last semester there were six sections in developmental reading available in order to increase the reading ability of

large groups. These classes were conducted as any other college course, with instructional films, and other study aids available. All types of reading skills are developed to fit the need of the students.

This semester there are three sections in reading available. In the past weeks and last semester, hundreds of tests have been given to test reading ability of prospective reading lab students and more than 200 students have had conferences and help from the lab.

Independent Study
Concerning student participation in the lab, Dr. Spicola had this to say, "As more students realize they can increase their reading skill more will use the Reading Laboratory."

"Many students are referred to the Reading Lab by their advisors or by professors for diagnosis. More students each day are learning about the reading effectiveness testing and that it is available and are coming in on their own."

The tests are designed to give indication of rates of reading, comprehension, vocabulary and

so forth. A program of independent study whereby the student sets his own hours in the lab, best results with two one hour sessions per week, would give the student an opportunity to watch his progress. Retesting is done after several sessions and progress can be recorded by the individual.

High school reading skills are not refined enough for college level, Dr. Spicola said, and further, persons could feasibly continue to improve their reading for a life time.

Improvement Unlimited
There are cases on record of persons reading thousands of words per minute, and retaining the information contained. There is no end to the amount of improvement one can accomplish with tireless effort.

More Campus News Today on Page 2



LOT OF HONOR POINTS AND A LITTLE COFFEE

Fifty-five students, who made the University of South Florida's first honor list, were guests at a coffee sponsored by the USF Planning and Policies Committee last Tuesday. Discussing the successful semester just passed are, left to right, Mrs. Barbara H. Camp-

bell, Mrs. Margaret C. Collales, USF President John S. Allen, Jeffrey C. Wright, Mrs. Allen, Dr. James D. Ray, associate professor of botany, Ellen C. West, and James Klapps.

AN EDITORIAL

Duo-Responsibility
For Charter Class

There is a hackneyed phrase which pertains to college classes, and it goes like this: "You get out of it only what you put into it."

This is trite. Please avoid saying it whenever possible. But, before it is too late, remember that if you are a member of the charter class here at the University of South Florida, you have a double responsibility.

Your first responsibility is to yourself. You paid for the privilege of coming to college. You paid first by working, little though it may have been, toward a high school diploma; then by paying \$90 to the registrar.

Your high school diploma will always be good, but you will never see that \$90 again. It is an investment, and if you don't make it pay dividends, it won't.

The faculty on this campus is more than willing to help the students in any way. They are all here because they want to teach. Each professor has something important to offer and if you don't go to class you will never know what it was.

A particular professor may not miss you if you cut several of his class meetings. But YOU have missed something that you will never have another chance at.

A beautiful campus and an ambitious faculty and administration can set the stage for a production of "College Life," but the play will be a failure no matter how many years it runs unless the student body discovers for itself what it must do to produce a college atmosphere.

A few weeks ago an English professor refused to teach a class because no one, but no one, in the class had read *The Horse's Mouth*. This is significant. There is no way to discuss a book intelligently, if you haven't finished reading it.

This may have been an isolated case, there are no figures to prove otherwise. But it is a frightening indication of how completely at least 30 people forgot that at this university the "accident is on learning."

Considering the first semester as a whole, not many complaints can be made concerning student morale. The charter class has a second responsibility, which is to keep the standards up for the incoming classes.

It is hard to understand a responsibility to a lot of people who aren't even identified yet. But they will be identified all too soon. How can you look them in the eye if you go around in a daze, attend every third class, and do about half of the required reading?

No, we can't let the standards go down now. It doesn't make sense. It will be four times as hard to bring them up again as it will be to keep them high.—W. P.

Softball Coming

The opening of the Spring Intramural Softball League has been rescheduled for Tuesday, March 28, Richard D. Hunter, coordinator, announced this week.

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Tri-Semester 'Fine',
Says Dean Johnshoy

The tri-semester program that is being considered for all state universities in Florida, according to Dean Howard Johnshoy, is "Fine. I think it could be done in this university in a year after they decide to do it."

Dean Johnshoy thinks that other universities such as the University of Florida, FSU, and Florida Southern, will have a harder time changing from the two-semester system to the tri-semester system.

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Baseball Club
Schedules
Squad Games

The first University of South Florida baseball "club," coached by Jean McCarthy, instructor of physical education, begins its second week of training today at Rowlett Park.

The present squad of 30-35 players have been working on fundamentals and conditioning since the season began last week.

Players are still being added to the roster, McCarthy said, and there will be no cuts. "This is not an exclusive club. We urge all those interested in playing baseball to attend the daily practice sessions at Rowlett from 4 to 5:30 p.m."

McCarthy said that all men trying out should know the fundamentals of the game, so the team can concentrate on team play, offensively and defensively.

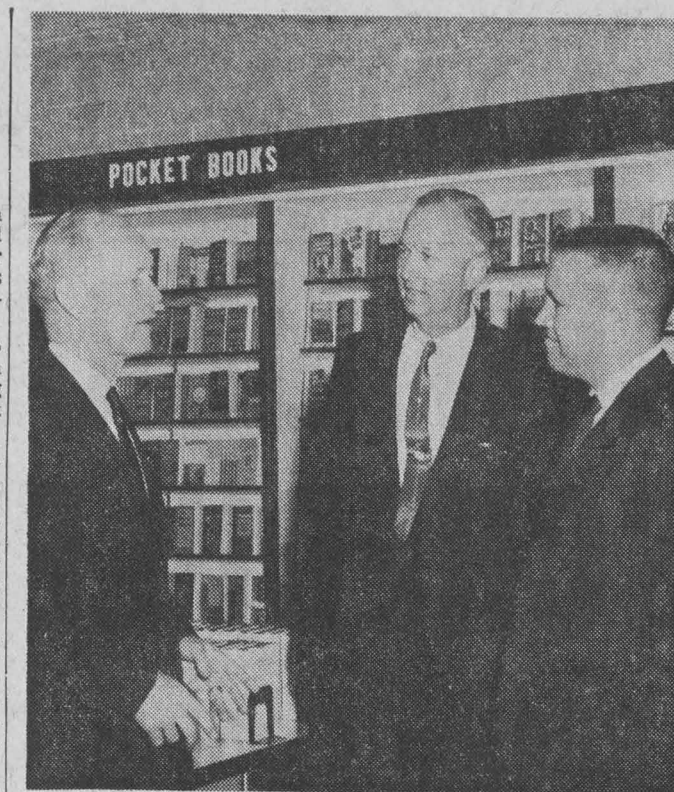
A playing schedule has not been set yet. Officials are awaiting a final decision from the University Senate on who they may play. Until they are given the go sign, the club will play games with local baseball schools and high schools. Intra-squad games are scheduled to take place within the next few weeks.

The season, McCarthy said, will probably run through May. "There is even a possibility of continuing through the summer in one of the local leagues held in the Tampa area."

Richard Hunter, assistant professor of physical education, and Robert Goldstein, assistant professor of history, have offered their assistance in bringing the club up to playing standards. Hunter is a former high school baseball coach and Goldstein a former professional player.

Daily Schedule

MONDAY, March 20	UC 167
1 p.m. Bible Lessons	UC 224
Annual staff	UC 202
Young Democrats Club	UC 202
Yefras Club	UC 204
Electronics Club	UC 202
Science Staff seminar	UC 204
Dr. James Ray, "Endemic Plants of Florida"	UC 202
U.C. Recreation Committee	UC 202
New members are invited to attend	UC 168
3 p.m. "Assignment in Judea"	UC 168
professional play starring Eddie Dowling	UC 168
5 p.m. Bible Study Class	UC 202
sponsored by BSU	UC 202
8:30 p.m. "Assignment in Judea"	UC 168
TUESDAY, March 21	UC 168
10 a.m. Latin American Relations	UC 168
Annual staff	UC 202
Lecture, Dr. Gonzalo Facio de Costa Rica	UC 168
Gen Club formerly Rifle Club	UC 202
U.C. Hospitality Committee	UC 202
Baptist Student Union	UC 202
Foreign Language Club	UC 204
Methodist Student Union	UC 202
WEDNESDAY, March 22	UC 168
All day Science display	UC 168
Work-Study Co-op interviews with U.S. Phosphoric	UC 168
as scheduled	Adm. 2035
2 p.m. Art Club	UC 202
Stereo Listening Hour	UC 167
Annual staff	UC 224
Charles Hotchkiss, "Teton Trails"	UC 111
Jewish Student Union, guest speaker, Rabbi David Zelenko	UC 111
4 p.m. Chess Club	UC 214
THURSDAY, March 23	UC 202
Annual staff	UC 202
U.C. Dance Committee	UC 202
U.C. Cultural Committee	UC 202
Group 17 (second semester new students)	UC 111
USF Young Republicans	UC 202
4 p.m. Chess Club	UC 214
7:30 p.m. Newman Club	UC 202
FRIDAY, March 24	UC 202
4 p.m. Annual Staff	UC 224
4-6 p.m. Jan Session South Cafeteria	UC 202
8:30 p.m. Jane Robson, mezzo-soprano	UC 202
SATURDAY, March 25	UC 202
9 a.m. to 12 p.m. U.C. Dance Committee	UC 202
South Cafeteria	UC 202



GOVERNOR VISITS CAMPUS BOOKSTORE
Governor Farris Bryant, who visited the USF campus March 9, seems to be getting "the word" across to his two attentive listeners, USF President John S. Allen and business manager Robert Dennard. Governor Bryant, himself, was impressed by the little but "powerful" pocket book department of the USF Bookstore.

The Tampa Times

University of South Florida Campus Edition
(Page 1 and Page 2 Staff)

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USF BRIEFS

\$66.70 Disappears
From UC Office

A steel filing cabinet in the University Center Records Office was forced open early Sunday, March 12, and \$66.70 was reported missing. John Weeks, student assistant, reported the theft which was investigated by James D. Garner, superintendent of security at USF, a Hillsborough Deputy Sheriff, Dr. Duane Lake, and Miss Phillis Marshall.

Fifty-five students were honored at a reception last Tuesday for obtaining a 3.5 average or above. The reception was given by the University Planning and Policies Committee, President and Mrs. John S. Allen attended. . . . Nine girls from the USF Fides woman's social club, will ride the First Festival of States in St. Petersburg, March 24.

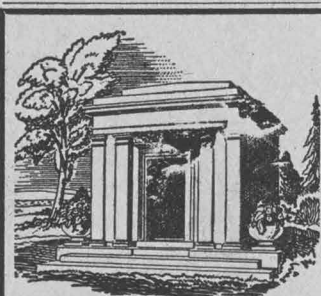
Another 10-minute loading zone has been added in front of the University Center. . . . The Young Republicans Club will quiz the five student senators as to their accomplishments and future plans. . . .

The next field day to be held here has been tentatively scheduled for April 22. Track and field events, archery, tennis and other sports will be emphasized.

The Sundowners, USF's mixed bowling league elected Steve Peterson, president; Wyvon Hudson, vep; Tish Gable, secretary and Sheila Gordon, treasurer. . . .

Parking fines have been reduced from those printed in the traffic manual. All parking fines are one dollar. The USF faculty was written up in the TAMPA TRIBUNE, Sunday, March 12. The story of Trib Education Editor Steve Raymond outlined research being done at the USF campus.

USF News Bureau answered a major request from the New York Times for material needed to background a story on USF. "New Frontiers of Education in the South." . . . Al Hirschberg, brother of Prof. Ed Hirschberg of English, plans a visit to USF campus Thursday. He hopes to meet students in UC. Brother Al is an author of no small note.



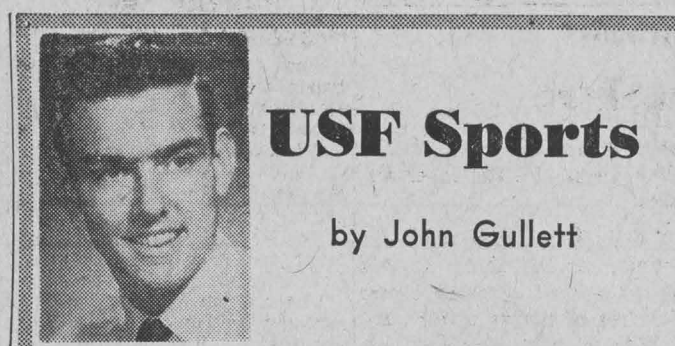
"AND HE TOOK IT DOWN, and wrapped it in linen, and laid it in a sepulchre that was hewn in stone, wherein never man before was laid."

St. Luke 23:53

The wisdom and foresight of Joseph of Arimathea, in preparing his own tomb while he lived, enabled him to perform an act of love that became immortal.

Orders should be placed now for memorials to be completed for Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, and Memorial Day.

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USF Sports

by John Gullett

Students Are Forgotten

After much investigation into the problems concerning the installment of an intercollegiate program at the University of South Florida, we are still confused as ever. Businessmen, sports writers and coaches from the "outside" are anxious for a start. The administration at

USF defends the other side, and with good reason. But the people most concerned in this issue, the students themselves, have been forgotten.

To get the real story, as the students saw it, this column conducted a small survey recently. The result: very few actually know what is going on. Out of all that were interviewed, only the athletes directly affected by the university's policy on sports even knew of its existence.

Leonard Smith, after being informed of the situation, stated briefly his agreement with the attitude of the university. "They have said it is impossible, so I cannot foresee any possibility for an earlier entrance into varsity sports."

"After all, how can you play other schools with just freshmen. After a couple of years of attending classes they will be better prepared. They will have experience." (What sport is this, book totin'?)

But the first year student disagreed with the university's original approach. "They should have done it differently at first. They could have taken outstanding high school graduates and formed a special team from them."

Duncan Fletcher, another university student, feels the decision to keep out varsity sports until 1965 will have a good effect. "I'm not in favor of pushing it. The school's athletic standing has a lot to do with its rating, and if they rush in too quickly, it might result in a bad rating."

"Besides, we don't have enough students to draw a well-rounded athletic program. The more students you have, the more opportunities you have to develop a better program."

"All programs which go with athletics will benefit much more with this atmosphere." For a look at the other side, we questioned Roy Wilcox, former Chamberlain High School athlete, now active in intramural sports at USF.

"If they remain this shy of athletics for any length of time it will certainly hurt the university. Whether the deans want to admit it or not, many students pick a particular school solely because of its spirit. The University of Florida is a good example of how morale has helped enrollment."

"Our morale is certainly lacking. It can be seen in all the activities we promote."

"I feel they will have just wasted three years, if they wait that long. When they do go into it they're still going to be inexperienced. No amount of intramural play can replace the

Social-Council
Has Election
Of Officers

Temporary officers have been elected for the Inter-Social Club Council to hold office until a constitution is completed.

The officers are: Sonny Brady, president; Alice Evans, vice president; Jan Harper, recording secretary; Joyce Carballal, corresponding secretary; and David Ivy, treasurer.

A committee composed of Sonny Brady, chairman; Andrew Holland, Ken Keebler and Alice Evans has been designated to draw up a constitution for the council.

The council is made up of two representatives from each social club and an alternate from each.

Each club has two votes in the council with proxy votes allowed when an elected member cannot attend a meeting.

Dr. Allen Comments
On Student Senators

President John Allen, in a recent interview, was asked to comment on how the five student senators were doing in the Senate. "They are doing a very good job and some of them are on several committees in the Senate," he said.

Dr. Allen also said that if the student body elected a panel of 10 nominees from which he could appoint any one of them to committees or the Senate to ease the conflicting of different jobs.

The senators are eligible for all committees, discussions and voting privileges. They are elected for one year terms.

When asked about whether or not the students will be elected from the upper classes or lower classes to serve on the Senate, Dr. Allen said that it had not been decided yet.

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New U. S. Government Booklet on Hearing Free

The U.S. Public Health Service has announced a new booklet about the ears and deafness. The title is "HOW TO PROTECT YOUR HEARING."

The subjects covered include how to hear, hearing loss due to disease and accidents, avoiding ear damage, deafness in children and those over 40, and how the ears are damaged by such conditions as catarrh, head

colds, enlarged tonsils, scarlet fever, meningitis and other diseases.

We have obtained from the Government a supply of this booklet and will furnish copies of it free of charge to the hard of hearing in the Florida Gulf Coast Area. For your free copy simply address a postcard or letter to "Dept. of Education" Neale-Osborne & Assoc., P.O. Box 2541, Tampa, Fla.

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TU Student Recital Presented Tonight

The University of Tampa's music department presents its March student recital at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the ballroom. Weyman Hudgins, tenor, will sing "Lasciatemi morire" by Monteverdi, and O Cessate piangere by Scarlatti.

The first movement of Grieg's piano sonata will be played by Louise Frier.

Vittoria, mlo core by Carissimi and On Top of Old Smokey, arranged by Rowe, will be sung by Henry Moore, baritone.

Debussy's Ballade will be performed on the piano by Barbara Goss, and Marta Flesher, soprano, will sing "Slumber Song" by Gretchenhoff, and Tu lo sai by Torelli.

The public is invited free of charge.

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DR. ALLEN WELLER
... USF banquet speaker

\$1,700,000 BUILDING

University To Open New Library April 9

The new \$1,700,000 University of South Florida library will have its official opening Sunday, April 9. Dr. John S. Allen, USF president, announced today.

The building, equipped to house more than 250,000 volumes and with seating capacity for nearly 2,000 students at study or research, will have its ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m. The cutting will be done by Thomas Dreier, board member of the Florida State Library.

In addition to a tour of the modern new structure, the pub-

lic will also be invited to the new teaching auditorium theatre for a chamber music concert performed by a faculty string quartet.

An invitational art exhibit also will be held on the main floor of the library, featuring works by 10 contemporary Florida artists. A preview of the exhibit will be given guests attending the art banquet April 8. The main speaker then will be Dr. Allen S. Weller, chairman of the Festival of Contemporary Arts at the University of Illinois.

The new library is equipped with the most modern facilities. Staffed by 21 fulltime personnel and a number of student assistants, the library will receive some 25,000 volumes for its shelves on opening day. Further additions of between 25,000 and 30,000 volumes a year will be made until the peak number of 250,000 is reached.

The volumes will be accessible on the open shelf system which permits students to select individual books. To minimize damage to books, the library will have a machine to copy pages from books and other forms of literature for a moderate fee.

There will be music and listening rooms for student use, making the best in music available from records and tapes. Also available will be microfilm and microfilm cards, along with the latest in projection equipment.

The top floor of the building will house a suite of offices for evaluation services and a faculty-staff lounge. The lounge will offer a wide view of the university campus as well as the Tampa skyline and the industrial park to the south. Here too there will also be a faculty TV lounge.

There will be elevator service for faculty-staff and students.

Library policies and hours will remain about the same as those used for the temporary library in the center ballroom. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, and 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday.

Seaway Traffic Below Par

OTTAWA, March 20 (AP)—Traffic on the St. Lawrence Seaway has been substantially under predictions, and the result may be an outcry from critics in the United States to raise all tolls on the waterway.

Canadian and American seaway officials are scheduled to review the tolls in 1964. But revenue figures for the 1960 seaway operation, announced yesterday, showed that tonnage through the waterway was substantially below the prediction for the seaway's second year of operation.

The seaway earned \$10,109,059 on 20,310,346 tons of cargo handled in the international canals between Montreal and Lake Ontario in 1960. The prediction called for \$15,196,000 in revenue on 29 million tons of cargo.

\$10 Million in 1959
In 1959, first year of seaway operation, tolls produced \$10,046,877 on 20,583,442 tons of cargo. The prediction was for 25 million tons and \$13.1 million in revenue.

For 1961, the forecast calls for 33 million tons of cargo and revenue of \$17,292,000. Shipping experts regard the forecasts as unrealistic.

By law, the seaway agencies of Canada and the United States must charge tolls at a level high enough to pay operation and maintenance costs and amortize the construction cost of the project over the seaway's first 50 years. This would require an average annual earning of \$25,076,215 provided operation costs don't go up.

Shipping experts recommend extension of the amortization period, perhaps for 30 years more, rather than a toll increase.

The Seaway Authority of Canada and its American counterpart, the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., reported the traffic pattern for 1960 in the main followed the pattern of 1959 with one significant exception—a sharp drop in iron ore shipped from St. Lawrence ports to Hamilton, Ont., and Lake Erie.

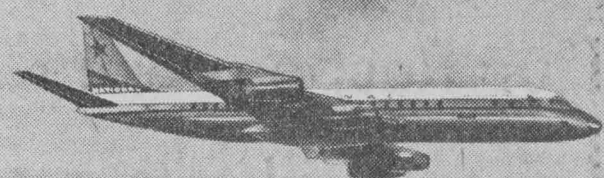
Inland lake ships, sleek 700-foot marine giants, handled more than three-quarters of the cargo. Ocean ships handled the rest.

As expected, bulk cargo was the major traffic—88.9 per cent on the Montreal-Lake Ontario section, 93.5 per cent on the Welland Canal, which bypasses Niagara Falls. The two top commodities on the St. Lawrence canals were 4,315,000 tons of iron ore and 3,854,000 tons of wheat. Both led the Welland Canal tonnage as well—7,856,000 tons of iron ore, 4,491,000 tons of wheat, plus 4,397,000 tons of bituminous coal.

**Jax Soldier's Death
In Germany Probed**
WUERZBURG, Germany, March 20 (AP)—The death of 20-year-old Pfc. Allan W. Grimes of Jacksonville, Fla., is being investigated by military authorities in Germany.

An Army spokesman said Grimes was found on an armored personnel carrier where he had presumably gone to sleep after coming off guard duty.

He was the son of Mrs. Annie Mae Grimes of Jacksonville.



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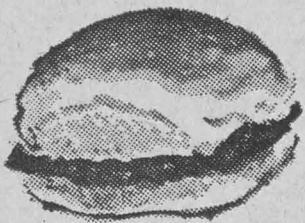
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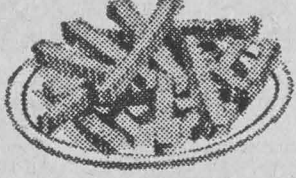


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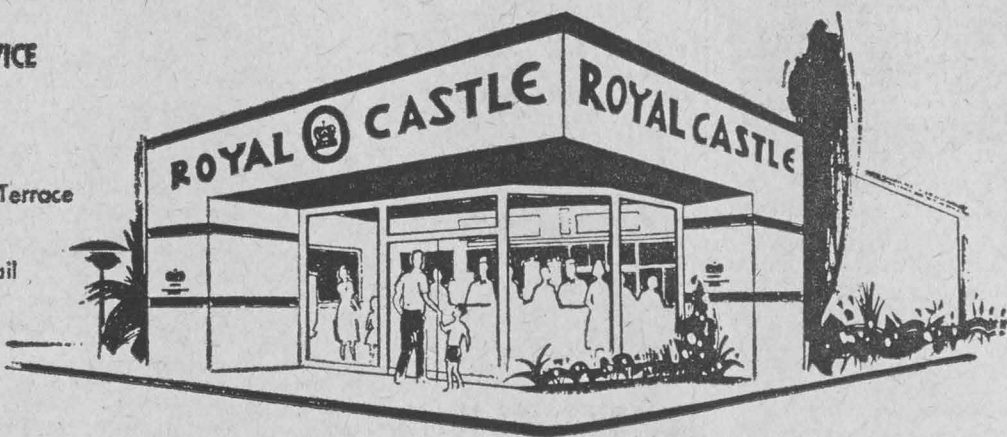
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ROYAL CASTLE

Education Aid Victory Forecast

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Administration forces appeared confident today that Congress would approve President Kennedy's aid-to-education program if the religious and segregation issues could be kept out.

Both Welfare Secretary Abraham A. Ribicoff and Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., Senate manager of the Kennedy program, predicted the lawmakers would reject parochial and private school amendments and pass the legislation without major change.

But Ribicoff conceded that the \$2.3 billion to help build

public schools and raise teachers' pay was in "a great deal of trouble" because of the Roman Catholic hierarchy's efforts to include federal aid for sectarian schools. He said the administration would have to use plenty of persuasion to get its proposals through Congress.

Morse, chairman of the Senate education subcommittee, agreed with Ribicoff. He said that Congress never would approve the measure if an anti-segregation rider or non-public school aid were added.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., also said Kennedy's program had an excellent chance of winning Senate approval if it were kept free of these amendments.

Morse denounced advocates of such amendments for what he termed their attempt "to use the political power of a bloc to say, in effect, unless you yield to us you'll get no legislation. He promised, however, to back a separate measure to pro-

vide interest-bearing federal loans to church-supported and private schools.

Ribicoff declined to say whether the administration would support a separate bill in return for Catholic leaders ending their campaign to include such help in the Kennedy program. Kennedy has contended federal aid to parochial schools would be unconstitutional.

Protestant groups continued to attack the Catholic stand. In testimony prepared for delivery today to Morse's subcommittee, the National Council of Churches of Christ opposed any provision for parochial schools. The council said it supported the Catholic church's right to operate its own schools, but contended that such schools had no right to government funds.

Police Arrest Ticket Fixer

ST. LOUIS, March 20 (AP)—St. Louis police arrested a civilian clerk in the department who admitted altering tickets given to friends and acquaintances.

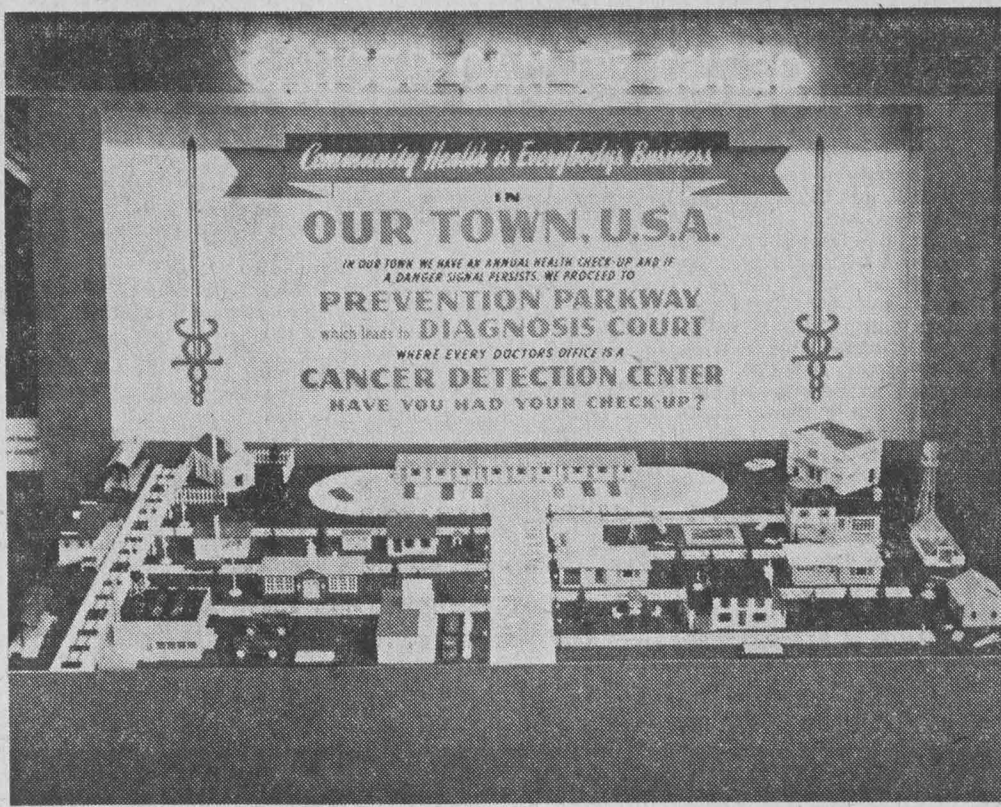
He is Joseph T. Drmacic, 43, a Traffic Violation Bureau clerk since 1950. He was charged last night with failure to perform official duties, a felony, in a warrant issued by the circuit attorney's office.

Police quoted Drmacic as saying he fixed some tickets "for a few bucks apiece, other just as favors."

He estimated that the practice brought him between \$25 and \$30 a week.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Robert J. Koster said the ticket fixing was uncovered during a routine check of the bureau by the department's planning and research section.

Drmacic was freed on \$2,000 bond.



MODEL COMMUNITY
This exhibit, showing a model town with streets named to depict the seven danger signals of cancer, will be shown at Healthorama.

AT HEALTHORAMA

New Health Study Ideas on Tap

By POLLY HENRY
Times Staff Writer

A different approach to health education will be evident among 34 exhibits for public viewing during the two-day Healthorama scheduled March 30 and 31.

This year additional space has been obtained at the University of Tampa for the staging of Healthorama, a project of the Community Coordinating Council, which will be sponsored by The Tampa Times.

Community Health Is Everybody's Business is theme of a typical U.S.A. model town exhibit to be displayed by Hillsborough County Unit of the American Cancer Society. Built by unit staff members and volunteers, it features miniature models of community buildings, donated by a Philadelphia manufacturer. Streets, depicting the seven danger signals of cancer, lead to Prevention Parkway and Diagnosis Court, housing a medical center that stresses every doctor's office as a cancer detection point.

Tampans whose leisure time hobbies are swimming, fishing and boating excursions will be filled in on water safety and first aid, foremost features of the exhibit planned by Tampa Chapter of the American National Red Cross.

Wonder how you would fare on a dexterity test? You can take one, such as that given in vocational diagnostic study of a handicapped person, at the exhibit of the local Division of Vocational Rehabilitation.

A heart quiz buzzer board will tell you off quickly about your knowledge or ignorance of heart disease. A correct answer to questions sounds a bell, a wrong one sets off a buzzer. It will be displayed by the Hillsborough County Heart Association.

Waging a battle of the bulge? Helpful pointers will be offered on prevention of obesity through proper amount of physical activity and balanced meals at the Dairy Council's display.

Accent on youth will be linked with nutrition of the teen-ager which will be stressed by the Hillsborough County Nutrition Committee.

There will be information, too, for the young person considering a career in nursing or some other phase of the health field.

The Constantine plan idea was set up by Charles de Gaulle after he became premier in October 1958. It was officially accepted by the French government and was to run between 1959 and 1963.

The main aim of the plan was to change the almost completely agricultural setup of Algeria to a balanced industrial and agricultural economy.

Millions Invested
In spite of the Algerian war, the French last year invested \$600 million.

This year will mark the first big achievement of the plan with the arrival through large pipelines of the natural gas of the immense Saharan Hassi R'Mel deposits on the Mediterranean coast.

The Constantine plan is based mostly on the Saharan oil and natural gas resources. The oil wells now furnishing two thirds of France's internal consumption of gasoline will bring fat royalties for the Algerian economy.

The Hassi R'Mel gas deposits will be the basis of the brand new steel and industrial concern of Bone.

Steel Without Coke
The French had hoped, and still hope, to be able to produce steel in Bone by mixing natural gas and iron ore without having to use coke. If they cannot do that they will bring coke to Bone and use the gas as energy for the new industry.

Rich iron ore deposits are already being tapped near Bone.

Next April the gas will arrive in Arzew on the Mediterranean and later in Oran, Orleansville and Algiers.

Meanwhile the oil from Hassi Messaoud is going through a big pipe to Bougie, and several chemical industries are building factories for the chemical use of the crude oil.

New Jobs
The aim of the Constantine plan was to create 400,000 new jobs for Arabs. The first steel to be produced in Bone was to take place in 1962.

The government said since 1959 a total of 350 industrial concerns, mostly French, have asked to build new factories or expand old ones in Algeria and have received considerable French government help to do it.

Murder Suspect Will Sell Club
PHILADELPHIA, March 20 (AP)—Miss Lillian Reis, 32-year-old shapely divorcee, who has been indicted by different grand juries on burglary and murder charges, plans to sell her celebrity room night club in downtown Philadelphia.

A lawyer for the former chorine said a broker has paid a \$40,000 deposit for the midtown night spot. Atty. George Celain said he does not know the name of the prospective buyer.

The sale will be delayed, said Celain, pending an appeal to the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board which revoked the club's liquor license because Miss Reis failed to show on her application that she had been arrested for drunken driving in 1958.

Miss Reis is expected to go on trial later this week on charges of masterminding a burglary in Pottsville, Pa., which police claim netted more than \$400,000 and led to the murder of one of the defendants to keep him from turning state's evidence.

Cargo Airline Eyes Merger

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—Merger of Riddle and Aerovias Sud Americana Airlines would expedite cargo movement from northern U.S. cities and Latin America, the two all-cargo lines told the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The Miami-based airlines asked the CAB to approve their March 9 merger agreement. Their application said Riddle's sales force of 35 air freight experts could divert to the air some of the large volume of Latin America-bound freight now trucked to Miami. Riddle operates scheduled freight service along the Eastern Seaboard.

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