

9-13-1965

## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 13, 1965

Jay H. Beckerman

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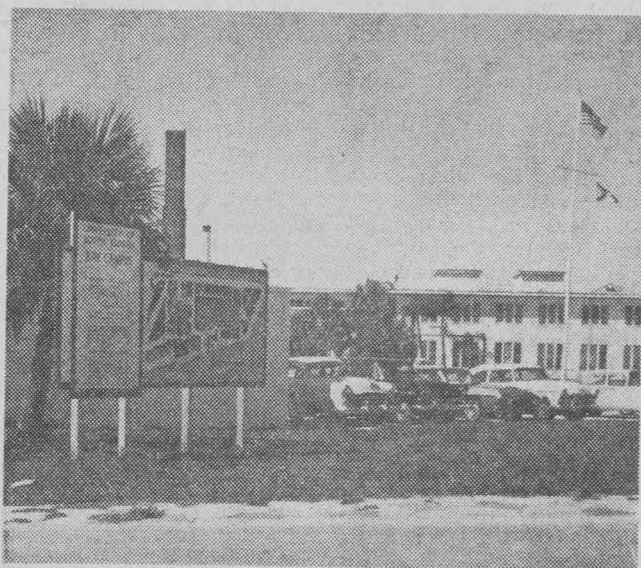
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### Recommended Citation

Beckerman, Jay H., "The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, September 13, 1965" (1965). *Tampa Times Campus Edition*. 232.  
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# The Tampa Times



**Definitely, Not Miami Beach**  
Bay Campus isn't Miami Beach and such buildings as this show why. Facilities seem adequate for the time being, eventually all of the wooden and concrete structures will be torn down. (USF Photo)

## Co-Ops Can Get Books by Mail

Cooperative Education students away from the USF campus may check out books from the Library under a program placed on a trial basis by Elliot Hardaway, dean of instructional services.

Under the program now in operation the student should make the request for the loan to: Inter-Library Loan, University of South Florida, Tampa. Requests should include full title and name of author, edition needed and the student's number. The books will be checked out for two weeks with allowance of three days on each end of the loan periods for mail delivery. If the student wishes to renew a volume, the request should be sent in early enough to reach the Library before the volume becomes overdue.

On returning the books, students should wrap volumes carefully for return and insure them, since they will be responsible for the books until they are received by the Library. The trial program for giving Co-op Students Library service while away from campus was requested by a number of students. In turn, the Cooperative Education Council requested Dean Hardaway to explore some method for servicing students when off campus.

## Jewish Student Union To Meet

Jewish Student Union will meet Thursday 7:30 p.m. in UC 202 for the nomination of officers this trimester. A "get-acquainted" box and bagel brunch was held Sunday morning to begin the year's program.

Brunches will be held every month in the UC. Friday night worship services will begin Sept. 24 in UC 47.

Everyone interested in participating in the social, religious and cultural programs of Jewish Student Union are cordially invited to attend Thursday's first meeting.

## Alpha Hall To Publish Residence Newspaper

The first issue of The Argonaut, Alpha Hall's first newspaper, is scheduled for publication on Sept. 23. The Argonaut will be distributed free to all Alpha residents, and a few copies will be placed in the lobbies of the other dorms for reading purposes.

George Cray, RA on Alpha 3 West, sponsors The Argonaut. Co-Editors are Ron Eisenberg and Dave Chatam.

Other staff members are: Van Cecil, content manager; Powell G. W. R. Z., business manager; Nick Carolides, sports editor; Steve Rauchman, columnist; Bob Strickland, reporter; and Steve Kay, artist.

The idea for a residence hall newspaper originated last year with George Cray. George tried to get a newspaper started, but was unable to find anyone who could help with the layout. The Argonaut now has two staff members skilled in layout.

The Argonaut will be published bi-weekly. The first issue will have four pages one side and will later be enlarged to six pages both sides. It will contain Alpha Hall news, campus news, and editorial material.

The name was chosen because, as it is the name of a mythical Greek ship, it corresponds with the Greek letter names of the dormitories. A ship drawn by Steve Kay will be used as the paper's name plate.

## Book Exchange Hours Listed

The student Book Exchange, in UC 223, will be open daily from noon until 3 p.m., until Sept. 26, SA President John Reber, said.

The exchange adds 25 cents to the book price by the book's owner. Books are on open display, with price as marked. Owners are paid when books are bought.

The 25 cent fee goes to the USF Junior Foundation for the NDEA scholarship fund.

## Doesn't Meet Some Expectations

# Bay Campus 'Not Miami'

By KAY DODRILL and JOHN ALSTON  
Campus Staff Writers

"The brochures made it sound like it was Miami Beach," wailed one coed, "but just look at it."

USF's branch campus at the old St. Petersburg maritime base is definitely not Miami Beach, and some of the 248 residents, most of them freshmen, who moved into it last week are sorely disappointed.

"It's just floors and walls," moaned one.

These were some of the complaints heard by Campus Edition reporters as they toured the fledgling campus last week.

THE FACILITIES are somewhat austere with all hard, cement gray floors and dull institutional green walls and ceilings.

What the brochures promised isn't correct — yet.

Only portions of the buildings are air conditioned. This is because many of the units — some of which are said to date

back to the first days of window air conditioners — are broken and parts are either not available or are hard to get.

The swimming pool must await extensive renovation before it will be ready for the aquatic minded. The work is slated to be finished in two weeks.

THE HEALTH CENTER also is absent. John P. Goree, who heads up the campus as campus director, told the Campus Edition that the Health Center is "Priority one" on the list for construction. It will be housed

in one of the buildings. Although construction started last Wednesday, Goree declined to speculate on when it would be completed.

"If I get sick I don't know where to go," was heard several times. Goree explained that Mound Park hospital is nearby.

But on a whole the facilities did not look inadequate to the Campus Edition reporters who inspected both male and female residence halls.

THE RESIDENTS of Building "B" have one less sink than the counterparts in "A". This is the result of one of the girls dropping a bottle of mouthwash in a sink. The sink broke but left the bottle intact.

Not all of the students are unhappy. Myra Howze, Resident Assistant who has lived several trimesters in the Tampa campus halls says that, "Once we get settled down they'll like it," and noted that most of the complaints voiced to the reporters were already under discussion by various officials.

Miss Howze went on to say that she feels the freshmen will profit from the small college atmosphere.

GOREE ADDED that most of the problems will be solved soon. "None is insurmountable, but some of the answers are expensive. Really we won't have entirely satisfactory answers until we can tear these buildings down and build new ones."

The A and B buildings are very different from each other and this is one cause of student dissatisfaction. Building A in-

cludes rugs, drapes, and rubber plants in the lobby and Chinese grillwork and yellow bricks in the bathroom. Wood paneling lines the walls which lead into the residence areas.

In building B, the lobby is bare of rugs and drapes. Some of the furniture is missing since the girls have filled in furnishing lacks by removing chairs from the lobby.

THE GIRLS in building A, which also houses classrooms the cafeteria and the library, say they "have no complaints about anything." The girls across the way think there are some improvements in order.

On a larger scale, there is no provision for recreation although plans are being made. There is no infirmary. There is very little study space. Desks are on the way for the other two girls in the four-girl or four-boy dorms.

The library is not available to the students. The cafeteria serving line is slow. In some cases the students are accepting this with resignation. "It's either this or nothing."

There are many reasons for the problems at Bay Campus. Most of them are maintenance work and will be taken care of in time. The cafeteria is served by students in the School of Culinary Arts. They are being trained in the Pinellas County School System under the Manpower Development Act. The



**'No Complaints Here!'**  
Rooms like this are found in "A" building and the residents are very happy. In "B" building rooms lack rugs, drapes, and sufficient desks. The discrepancy in furnishings is source of much student dissatisfaction. (USF Photo)



**Just A Beginning**  
These books are just the beginning of what is supposed to be an adequate library for Bay Campus. It was the end of last week before any library facilities were available to students. (USF Photo)

School will move to another location next year.

IN ORDER for the library and reading conference rooms to open, Student assistants are needed. Buses will be rented to carry the students en masse to the Tampa campus for special events.

Goree said that there is more room per square foot for each of our problems is insurmountable student at Bay Campus. "None of our problems is insurmountable although they may be expensive." He also stated that most of the problems will be alleviated when the old buildings are replaced.

The amount of unhappiness for the Bay Campus students is directly proportionate to the amount of renovation given their barrack. However, admit that the campus does provide the definite advantage of a small, close-knit group.

## Airmen To Visit

University of South Florida students will be given an opportunity Sept. 13-15 to receive "first hand" information on the Air Force officer program when an Air Force Officer Training School selection team visits the campus.

Capt. Glenn Ashworth, Officer Training School selection officer for Florida, and Sgt. Steve Billirakis, Tampa specialized recruiter, will head the team.

Selection team will be in the University Center lobby from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to provide information to men and women interested in making application for the officer training school program.

## Arnade Returns From Madrid

Prof. Charles W. Arnade has just returned to USF after a nine months leave of absence on



ARNADE  
... back  
From Spain

a Fulbright Grant to Madrid, Spain.

While abroad he also visited the Spanish Overseas Provinces of Spanish Sahara, Iml and Spanish Equatorial Africa. En route to the United States, he stopped off in the Canary Islands as guest of the Spanish Ministry of Tourism.

Mrs. Arnade and their seven children—the youngest recently born in Madrid—accompanied him on his travels.

## USF Grad Going To Cameroon

Anthony C. Boatman, 1965 USF graduate, will depart for Cameroon in mid-September as a Peace Corps volunteer.

Boatman, an education-social studies major, will teach math, science, history, geography and the English language in secondary schools in West Cameroon.

While at South Florida, he was a member of the residence hall staff and a residence assistant.

Boatman completed 11 weeks of training at Columbia University Teachers College, New York City, and is now on leave at home, in Logansport, Indiana.

## On the Inside

- Soccer Drills
- "Tartuffe" Cast
- Friendly Campus
- USF in 1972

## Ex-Viet Diplomat Speaks Sept. 30

Former South Vietnamese Ambassador to the United States, the Hon. Tran Van Chuong, who resigned his diplomatic post in Washington after eight years and publicly broke with his daughter Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, in protest against the policies of the Diem regime, will speak here on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 7:30-10:00 p.m. in the TAT, under the auspices of the UC.

He will discuss the present critical situation in his homeland and the American involvement there in combatting Communist aggression.

Long one of the most respected members of President Diem's regime, Dr. Chuong resigned his embassy post in Washington on August 22, 1964, following the intensification of the Diem government's harsh policy against the Buddhists.

In a cable sent August 22, 1964, to President Diem, he stated "This difficult war will be won only by the reconciliation and sincere union in liberty of all anti-Communist Vietnamese forces and by the utilization of all available talents and not by copying totalitarian regimes."

Born June 2, 1898 at Phyl Ly in what is now North Vietnam, Ambassador Chuong is a member of a distinguished South Vietnamese family and has spent most of his life in Saigon.

In 1922, he took his doctorate in the faculty of law at the University of Paris. For many years he was the senior Vietnamese lawyer, first in Saigon then in Hanoi.

He was President of the Grand Council for Economic and Financial Interests in Indochina in 1940, and 1945 was made Minister of Foreign Affairs. Later he served as judge in the French-Vietnamese court, which approximates the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1954 he was made Minister of State in the then new national government of Ngo Dinh Diem, and was appointed Ambassador to the United States a year later. His wife, the daughter of another leading South Vietnamese family, who was educated at the French Lycee in Hanoi, served as her country's official observer at the United Nations from 1958. She resigned her position at the U.N. at the same time that her husband gave up his embassy post.

Dr. and Mrs. Chuong still make their home in the Washington area near Chevy Chase, Maryland.

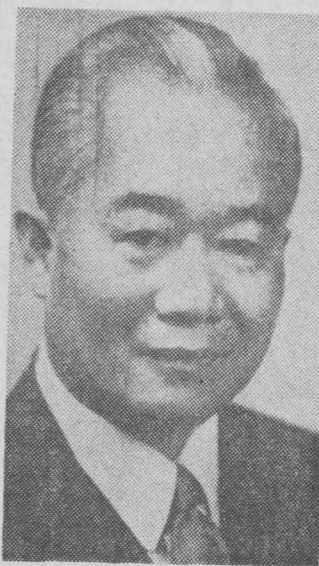
## Meet To Hear U.S. Authority On Grad Study

Eli Ginzberg, chairman of the National Manpower Council in Washington, will tell seniors and other students what the opportunities and needs are in the intellectual professions when he speaks at an All-University Coffee Hour Sept. 17.

Ginzberg, a national authority on manpower in various fields of work, will speak on "Professional Life Style."

A Conference on Graduate Studies in conjunction with the coffee will also be held Sept. 18 and will be sponsored by Athenaum, USF junior and senior women's service organization and honor society.

The conference Sept. 17 will be from 2 to 5 p.m. and Sept. 18 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.



TRAN VAN CHUONG

## USF Team Studies Literacy in Guatemala

What effect does a literacy program have on a peasant community?

This is one of the questions that Prof. Peter C. Wright will attempt to answer during the next 20 months of research on the impact of literacy programs in Guatemala.

USF was recently awarded a \$65,129 contract to undertake the research by the U.S. Agency for International Development (AID), sponsor of the Guatemala literacy program. It is being directed by Professor Wright, assisted by Dr. Thomas A. Rich, Dr. Edmund Allen, and by Dr. Leslie Malpass, formerly of USF.

The research team left Sept. 1 and will study two Guatemalan communities — one where a literacy program has operated since 1962 and one where the literacy program collapsed. Differences resulting from raising the rate of literacy will be determined.

IT ALL STARTED in the summer of 1961 with a three months survey by Wright resulting in the selection of literacy as an area of concern.

From 1962-1963 Wright experimented with several methods of finding information, developed

tests, and explored the general problem. He subsequently received an \$8,918 grant from the U.S. Office of Education to analyze and evaluate the preliminary data.

In 1964 the Guatemala government awarded Wright a \$14,000 contract to evaluate a pilot literacy program that had been inaugurated in 1961 and had been designed especially for the farmer. This research was completed last September resulting in the current program.

THE RESULTS of this new program could have a considerable effect on future U.S. assistance for literacy programs in underdeveloped areas. No previous research has been done on the role and effects of literacy programs as a guide line.

According to Professor Wright the research team hopes to:

First, determine how many people did learn to read and write as a result of AID;

Second, determine the difference in attitudes and modes of life between those who achieved literacy and those not in the program;

Third, evaluate the differences in the two communities which did and did not have the benefit of the literacy program.

Consultants for the USF project are Dr. Margaret Mead of the American Museum of Natural History, Dr. Benjamin Paul of Stanford University, Dr. Richard N. Adams of the University of Texas, and Dr. Richard J. Anderson of the University of Florida.

## Distasio Gets Appointment

Patrick J. Distasio, assistant professor, American Idea and academic advisor in the College of Basic Studies, has been appointed a Washington Intern in School of Education of George Washington University.

The announcement was made by Dean Edwin P. Martin, College of Basic Studies, who nominated Distasio.

The Washington Internships in Education offer to outstanding educators the opportunity to view education at a national level and to develop new techniques and perspectives to offer to their work and their colleagues.

Mrs. Distasio, Lisa and Scott, will accompany Distasio to Washington. They will return September, 1966.

## Ragan Named As Consultant

Dr. Wendell J. Ragan, geology chairman, has been named a technical consultant of a national project to develop teaching materials in earth sciences for secondary schools.

"The Earth Science Curriculum Project" is supported by National Science Foundation and administered by the American Geological Institute at Boulder, Colo., where Dr. Ragan went recently for briefing sessions.

As material is developed it will be tested and evaluated at 15 centers. The southeastern center will be at Orlando, the one for which Dr. Ragan is consultant.

## Pages Available In April Aegean

Pages in the April, 1966, Aegean are available to all campus organizations, it was announced today by the USF yearbook staff. The price per page is \$30 and clubs may reserve two pages.

Others will be taken through Friday, Oct. 8, in the Office of Student Publications, UC 224.

Orders should be made early since each section cannot go beyond its quota of pages.

## Dance, Fashion Show, Bowling on Agenda

Monday, Sept. 13, the University Center music committee, under the guidance of Bob Gower, will present its first Stereo listening hour. The records will be played in UC 252 at 2 p.m.

Tickets for the UC buffet-fashion show will be available at the UC Desk beginning Tuesday, Sept. 14 through Sept. 24. The Buffet-Fashion Show is Monday, Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

Karen Klein, chairman of the UC Fashion and Talent Committee, announces that these fall fashions will be presented by Montgomery Ward. Models for this program will be USF students.

The Recreation Committee, headed by Ray Fleming, will again sponsor the UC Chess Tournament. Sign-up at the UC Desk begins Sept. 16 through Sept. 26. The Chess Tournament begins Sept. 27 and runs through Nov. 5.

The dance committee will sponsor a matinee dance Friday, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in the UC Ballroom.

The movies committee, with Dave Lichtentels as chairman will present the movie "Charade" Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17, 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in FH 101. The charge is 25 cents per person.

The Dance Committee will sponsor a Stereo Dance this Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9-12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. The dance is free.

The Recreation Committee will again sponsor the UC Billiards Tournament. Sign up begins at the UC desk Sept. 19 through Oct. 7. The tournament will begin Oct. 11 and run through Oct. 30.

The winner of this tournament

will challenge the retired Worlds Champion Billiard Shooter, Jimmie Caras, Nov. 15, in the UC Ballroom.

## Fiery Visitors From Space Is Program Topic

A new planetarium presentation on "The Fiery Visitors From Outer Space" will begin Sunday in the USF Planetarium, Curator Joseph Carr announced.

The program will be from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. The presentation will deal with the meteoroids which bombard the earth's atmosphere and occasionally strike the earth.

The program is open to the campus community and the public. Because of limited seating, reservations should be made by calling Ext. 580 Monday through Friday.

## Tickets For Artist Series Still Available

Deadline for series tickets for the Division of Fine Arts' sixth Artist Series has been extended through Sept. 30.

The eight events, starting Oct. 27 will include Herman Godes, pianist; the New York Woodwind Quintet; the Juilliard String Quartet; Leonard Rose, celloist; Edith Peinemann, violinist; Aksel Schiotz, baritone; the Eastman Brass Quintet; and the Von Karajan Ensemble.

Tickets can be purchased in the TA box office daily 1-5 p.m. Price is \$3 for the series.

## USF CAMPUS EDITION

## Editorials

## Our Friendly Campus

Walking around campus, you can't help but notice that some buildings walkways are sloped, and the elevator door jams have key slots.

USF has developed a most helpful attitude toward handicapped students. No less work is expected of them than is expected of other students. What is done is directed toward removing physical obstacles.

But official policies aren't worth much unless students on campus also want to help.

An incident that occurred last Saturday night is a poor reflection on the students who were near FH 101 and chose to ignore three girls getting out of a car to go to the movies.

One of the girls was on crutches, another's wheelchair was in the back of the car. The third girl did for her companions what 50 or 60 callous men in the area would not do. She took the wheelchair out and set it up, while bystanders were laughing at the trouble involved.

No body seeks a round of applause for opening a door for a wheelchair student, or for helping get a chair from a car.

Those who stand around smirking at the person who helps probably are ashamed they hadn't the streak of kindness that might have prompted them to do the job.

Such little acts are personal things. You do them because you want to. And there's nothing wrong with the good feeling you have just after you lend a hand.

## Miss USF on Sand Float?

Maybe at last this sand-bound campus will go big-time.

Maybe we soon will have a Miss USF.

Since soccer is involving us in intercollegiate competition on other campuses, perhaps somebody will find enough energetic beauties to form a cheerleading squad.

Maybe after that we will get in-

tercollegiate and Homecoming — pardon us, autumn antics—together and we can have the glorious occasion of an election for a Campus Queen — Miss USF.

Who knows, but that some organization with scads of money might back our cheering beauty in the Miss Florida Contest?

From little leather balls, maybe great big floats?

## Academic Roulette, Anyone?

The USF catalog, page 21, cautions students that,

"While every effort will be made to give each student appropriate advice in meeting major and graduation requirements, the final responsibility for meeting these rests with the student. He should study the catalog carefully and seek advice when in doubt."

Academic roulette can be fun while time remains to play the "professional student" role.

But few students here will say they have not preferred to disregard advice, or quasi-advice, dished by instructors who obviously don't want to be advisors.

The person responsible for the wording in the quoted paragraph

might just as well have come out and said that the prudent student will head for the registrar's office when in doubt.

Perhaps an Advisor Corps is in order, or maybe CB 999, Advising the Student Competently, could be used for recency of credit requirement by teachers.

Most advisors are advising in good faith, and many are quite frank in admitting distaste for and lack of preparation for the job.

Be that as it may, while an attempt to personally help each student is sincere in motivation, only those in the registrar's office are official dispensers of The Word.

The path to graduation goes many times through AD 264.

## By Dhow, Llama— USF Gets Books!

By dhow from Manjil, by llama from Cotopaxi, and by other conventional means, books come to the USF Library.

Many of the 20,000 books bought each year are paid for with the dollar equivalents of dinars, escudos, pesos, and yens. Happily or not, literacy is spreading all over the world, and publish or perish is a national anthem, it seems, not just an academic one.

The largest number of USF Library books are English-language ones, and come flooding in (28,451 new titles published in the U.S. alone last year) every day.

Together with Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy, and the USSR as major publishing areas, is it any wonder that selecting 20,000 books from all those pub-

lished makes U.S.F. librarians grimace whenever Gutenberg and Caxton are mentioned.

## Might Stay Longer

The USF Lecture Series deserves thanks for bringing many outstanding speakers to the campus in the past and this year's plans look most promising.

Actually some of the speakers are so stimulating that it seems desirable to keep them on campus for a day or more, if possible, for maximum opportunity for all to hear them.

Understandably, tour managers like to keep them moving and many speakers have other demands. But by planning ahead it may be that some would be willing to stay for a longer period, if this seems advantageous to the campus.

## SA Gives Students Voice in USF Affairs

By MARY ANN MOORE  
Campus Staff Writer

Students have a voice in the operation of the University through the Student Association government. The SA is the representative of the student body.

Under the provisions of the new constitution ratified by the students in trimester II 1965, the SA legislature is composed of elected representatives of the various colleges. Elections of representatives will be Sept. 28. This legislature negotiates with the administration on matters affecting the student body. There are 49 members of the legislature exclusive of the executive branch. At present John Reber is president of the SA and Ed Coris is vice president. Elections for president and vice president will be held in November.

Another area of the SA is the judicial branch. It is composed of the Student Court of Review and the University Board of Discipline and Appeals.

The Student Court of Review, composed of five students, is charged with interpreting the SA constitution and ruling upon legality of legislation.

The five members of the Court of Review also sit on the University Board of Discipline and Appeals along with four faculty and staff members. The Board hears cases involving student discipline that are referred or appealed to it. It will then make recommendations to the Dean of Student Affairs.

Many students have wondered, "what does the Student Association accomplish?" Here is a partial list of some of the services that have been rendered to and on behalf of the students by the SA.

**BOOK EXCHANGE** — In operation for almost a year, the Book Exchange serves as a place where students can sell their books at their price. The

Exchange takes a 25 cent commission which is used for a scholarship fund.

**A TRAFFIC LIGHT** — Installed at the corner of Fletcher and Nebraska Avenues. This took two years. Action was initiated at the request of commuting students who complained of afternoon traffic tieups at the corner.

**HOME COMING** and big name entertainment — The SA has sponsored Homecoming and is working to bring big name entertainment to the campus.

**ORIENTATION** — Each September, the SA is in charge of orientation for new students.

**FOOD COMMITTEE** — Students with grievances against the food service can take them to this committee which is recognized by Morrison's Inc., and meets with them.

All students wanting to learn more about the Student Government or volunteer their services are invited to stop by UC 218.

## SA Rules Committee Issues Call for Candidates for Office

By INGIE BURKE  
Election Rules Comm. Chm.

As students you are the primary reason for the existence of the University. The successes, the failures, the problems are yours. We are dependent upon one another. What we make of our University depends upon the efforts we expend towards its betterment. It is the obligation of each of us to contribute some portion of our talents to the University.

One of the best means of making your contribution to the University is through YOUR Student Government — the Student Association. Through experience or through Orientation, you have undoubtedly become acquainted with some of the various activities of the Student Association. These activities, such as Student Orientation, the Book Exchange, Autumn Antics, etc., are dependent entirely upon student participation.

The Student Association always welcomes any student that wishes to participate. We do not solicit for volunteers. However, we who have worked in the Student Association realize the importance of our duties and we encourage every student to participate.

There are two methods of participating in the Student Association: Volunteering for committee work and being elected to the legislature. The former may be readily achieved by stopping by the Student Association office — UC 218 — and expressing your interest. The latter is accomplished by declaring yourself a candidate for a vacancy in the Student Association Legislature.

The college-wide election for Student Association Legislature Representatives will be held Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1965. The election of college Councilmen will occur at the same time. The election schedule is as follows:

Sept. 13th—Meeting of those interested in College Council or

Student Association positions in UC 203, 2:00 p.m.

Sept. 13th—UC 203, 2:00 p.m.—Meeting of those interested in college council or Student Association positions.

Sept. 13th — All candidates must file in UC 218, Student Association Office, by 5:00 p.m.

Sept. 28th — Election.

Sept. 30th — Announcement of results on U.C. and S.A. Bulletin Boards.

Sept. 30th—First Student Association meeting for newly elected representatives 7:00 p.m.

First semester freshmen ARE eligible for a position (CB) in the Student Association or as a member of the college council. The requirement for S.A. representatives is a 2.0 average during each trimester of his term of office.

## SURVEY DISCLOSES

## USF Scholarship Image Attracts Many

By LYNDIA RUSHING  
Of the Campus Staff

Why did you choose to attend USF?

Does this school have a better faculty, or easier admissions, or more parties and wild times than other universities? Perhaps it teaches the student how to think for himself, or maybe it's just the closest college to home.

One of the best ways of looking at a university is through the eyes of its students, so the office of evaluation services is continually making studies of student perceptions, which contribute much to the planning of many university program aspects.

Surveys have recently revealed the USF environment to be typified primarily by an emphasis on scholarship, awareness and conventionality. It is less often perceived as being a friendly, congenial community where school spirit and social status play an important role.

One of the more interesting, and possibly disturbing suggestions offered by these data is that seniors perceive the USF

climate as being less scholarly, and not as conducive to "awareness" as any of the other classes.

Regarding new students' impressions of the presence or absence of certain characteristics, one per cent said USF is a party school. Sixty-nine per cent stated high academic standards are stressed, 5 per cent said rigid campus regulations are emphasized, 15 per cent said there is a high degree of school spirit. Sixty-four per cent felt USF has an excellent library and 21 per cent said competition for grades is intensive.

These percentages sometimes change as the new students become more familiar with the campus and look at it from the inside rather than the outside. It was expected that considerable differences would be noted in the perceptions of students living on and off campus, however this was not so. The over-all pattern of scores was strikingly similar.

Since more new students arrive every trimester, the statistics fluctuate to a certain degree each time evaluations are administered.

## Need Ca\$h? Various Aid Programs May Help You

If you are able to maintain a 2.0 average, but are unable to find enough ready cash to finance your education, your problems may be solved for you through several financial assistance programs available at USF.

These loans and work opportunities are designed to keep academically promising students in school. Repayment is made easy by spreading it over long periods of time.

The programs, with short descriptions, are as follows:

**ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY ACT (EOA)** — A government sponsored program providing part-time employment for enrolled students at a minimum wage of \$1.25 per hour and some full-time employment for students forced to drop out of school to earn more money for their education. This program is available to all academically acceptable students whose parents earn less than \$3,000 per year. It discourages married students by demanding that the parents of both husband and wife earn under \$3,000 per year.

**NATIONAL DEFENSE EDUCATION ACT (NDEA)** — also a federally sponsored program providing loans of up to \$500 per trimester at an interest rate of 3 per cent. Repayment begins one year after the student ceases to become a full-time student and may take up to 10 years.

**UNITED STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM** — a loan program carried on in conjunction with the student's hometown bank provides up to \$500 per trimester to be paid back beginning 5 months after the student graduates or drops out of school. Interest rate is 6 per cent simple.

**WORK SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM** — provides registration scholarships for students who, in turn, work an average of four hours per week for the school.

**FLORIDA STATE SCHOLARSHIP LOAN PROGRAM** — a state-sponsored program providing interest-free loans for the amount of the registration fee (\$130) to students who have been residents of the state of Florida for at least three years.

Repayment begins one year after graduation.

**SHORT-TERM LOANS** — Available to finance emergency needs. Student may borrow \$100 at any one time. Repayment must be made by the first day of the last month of the trimester in which the loan is made.

Students who want more information about financial aid and scholarship programs should contact K. J. Silverwood, Office of Financial Aids, AD 166.

## One SMALL Voice

By JOHN ALSTON—Campus Staff Writer

Welcome back kiddies to Sardine U.

Yes things are going to be much friendlier around here this trimester as everybody gets closer to everybody else?

**THINGS COULD** be worse, we guess (there could be bunks four high instead of three) but they're bad enough already.

By the way newcomers, in case you're wondering what the pile of rocks garish lights is on top of Crescent Hill, the Physical Plant calls it a fountain.

**WE'LL WE CAN'T** change the fountain so we'll turn our attention to something which we can't change either but is more enjoyable to look at—like girls.

One thing we can say for the new fashions is that they let us look at girls more (and you fix the word order) but the only trouble is that there are some girls which we just don't care to Peruse to the extent now permissible.

**THERE ALSO** seems to be another problem cropping up on the social horizon—like boys looking like girls.

Now if boys want to have locks curling around their shoulders that's all right we guess but we can't help but wonder why?

Each to their own kicks. **CREDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE DEPARTMENT** **ROBIN KIRK—FOR THE WELL** organized and planned Orientation which was headed by him.

Robin Kirk—For the successful orientation which he headed and to Orientation Personnel for their work.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

## Reader Favors Viet Nam Debate

Dear Sir,

It is necessary for me to take issue with the editorial of Sept. 7 entitled, "Campus Unrest Said Planned." The thought underlying that editorial contradicts both the assumptions of a democratic society and the role of a free university.

Is it not true that the United States' political system is based upon the interplay of varying and conflicting opinions, ideas and actions? It would seem that the American experience calls for a choice between the political right and the political left.

Yet the editorial suggests the illegitimacy of action by the left while simultaneously confusing the reader as to where the objection lies by the phrase "militant left-wing socialist groups." Is it because they are militant? Left-wing? Socialist? Or perhaps because they are grouped for action?

It would seem no more disloyal, for instance to disagree with our Viet Nam policy than to object to a particular tactic used to block the success of the civil rights movement.

Because changes in public attitude and government policy must necessarily involve organization, criticism of both the opposition and its

proposals for change, would seem out of place.

I find it illogical to think that domestic debate on Viet Nam will hurt our image abroad. Far from damaging our world image, discussion of issues reinforces the concept of reasoned deliberation. It is unfortunate that the image we presently have in many areas of the world is that of instigating a blind, ideologically-oriented, military response to movements for social change.

If debate of issues is limited, or action based upon information learned is stifled, education is meaningless. Therefore, the process of education must involve intellectual responsibility; the use of uncited and unverified sources of information in editorials hinders the attainment of that responsibility.

Instead of seeking ways to undercut the expression of political convictions by students, the Student Association would be well advised to turn its energies toward finding ways to further the wider educational process of which it purports to be a part.

The issue here is not a narrow or an isolated one. The outcome may well determine the educational path this university will follow.

Tom Oldt

## Gazing Into Crystal Ball

## USF in 1972—Big Change Due

(Compiled from the Campus Edition's Leased Wires)

Come take a trip with me into the future — the future of the University of South Florida. Before we step into the time machine, set the dial for, say, 1972 — that's only eight years away.

Have a chair and get ready for the trip.

\* \* \*

**WELCOME TO USF**, the largest university in the state of Florida — in another year or two (that's about 1975) it will have perhaps 20,000 students on the Tampa Campus and 8,000 on the St. Petersburg Bay Campus. Then, of course, there are several thousand more enrolled in USF courses everywhere from Lakeland to Sarasota.

Seems a little crowded, doesn't it? All that 1,700 acres that seemed so roomy back in 1965 is all filled up with buildings . . . and where are we going to park all those student helicopters?

Even back in 1967 — when USF was only seven years old — the University Center had to be expanded. Each end of the building was extended to provide more room for the cafeteria, ballroom and other activity areas.

That was about the time the big university building boom started — and it hasn't slowed up yet. It was in 1966 or 1967 that the new buildings opened for Engineering, Education, Business Administration, Physical Education, and Social Science, and the first part of the big Science Center was completed.

**THE NEW HOUSING** complexes have attracted quite a lot of attention, too. They are sort of like separate colleges within the university. The first one was the Andros Residence Complex (I tend to think of it more as Andros College). The complex includes eight residence halls for approximately 1,500 students, six "houses" for faculty families, a classroom building, and a student activities-dining hall building.

This way, the students living there can get up at 7:45, walk across the sidewalk to the cafeteria at 7:50, then across the hall to class at 7:58. If they really wanted to, students could spend their whole year and never have to go outside their little housing area — except to pay their tuition, maybe.

The whole complex cost about \$6 million — which really does about make a college in itself. Of course Andros was followed by four other similar areas.

Some 20,000 students need a whale of a lot of activities to keep them busy outside the classroom. The whole east half of the campus is now a maze of tennis courts, football fields and basketball courts.

**AND THE NEW** golf course opened just across Fletcher Avenue of what's popularly called the "north campus" was a welcome addition. Golfers all over the state rave about the course. Only bad thing is that No. 11 hole gets a little soggy when the Hillsborough River floods.

Of course, students have a good view from their dorm rooms of the new Busch Stadium just across Fowler Avenue from the university.

The area adjacent to the university has grown just as fast as the university itself during the past 10 years. The new shopping center from 30th to 50th Street along Fowler was a welcome addition. The businessmen in all the shops there can't count the students' money fast enough — and a theater there is more than handy for the students who don't have helicopters.

**THE BIGGEST EVENT** of the year is the opening of the university's new Medical and Nursing Colleges. The State Legislature, with only eight of Florida's 69 counties in control of a majority of the members, pulled all stops in providing the university \$15 million in state and federal funds to build the new health complex.

Just across the street the big \$17 million Veterans Hospital has been open only two years and is a beehive of activity. Its research wing is tied closely to the university's medical research building. Also a part of the complex is the new \$10 million public hospital only a few hundred feet away.

It wasn't too surprising to see all those high-rise motels go up nearby. Visiting parents, medical center visitors, and the thousands of persons attending conferences and workshops at the University's Continuing Education Center keep them filled constantly. In fact, the conference center has been developed into a major "academic convention center" in the Southeast.

**EQUALLY AS** startling has been the growth of the Bay Campus in St. Petersburg. It was a very natural move for the university to purchase the airport between the campus and the Bayfront Center. There were no expensive buildings to buy on the site and it ties the university with the whole waterfront cultural and activities area.

The high-rise dormitories there make an impressive sight either from the bay or downtown St. Petersburg. It has developed into a fine university campus in the tradition of other downtown urban universities.

Slowly, and in a carefully-planned pattern, USF has taken its place with Florida and Florida State as a major university in the nation. Already the largest of the three, USF shows no signs of slowing up in its development as a quality institution of learning.

## The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Editor . . . . . Jay H. Beckerman

Advisor . . . . . Steve Yates

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 1 p.m. Monday.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I WON'T BOTHER WITH MAKING OUT A SEATING CHART UNTIL AFTER MY FIRST EXAM."

BY BIBLER



### What The Boys Don't See

"... of the people, by the people and for the people..." girl people, that is. Sorority rush activities begin Wednesday. All girls interested will be there, charmingly, watching the fashion show, and being watched by prospective sisters.

## Sorority Rush Events Planned

USF sorority members and hopeful members will be rushing frantically about campus during this month and the first week of October.

Fall Rush activities begin with a convocation in the TAT, Sept. 15 at 2 p.m. The purpose is to acquaint all interested girls with the different sororities and the sorority system. There will be a fashion show.

Sept. 19 there will be a registration tea in UC 252 from 2-5 p.m. This will be the only chance to register for the fall rush.

The girls who have signed their names will then attend the informal rush on Sept. 26. Attire will be school clothes and there will be four periods of 50 minutes each, starting from 3-5 p.m. After a supper break the program will continue from 6-8 p.m. During this time the hopefuls will become acquainted with present sorority members.

At the formal Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 2 sorority sisters will have

a further chance to meet with the prospective members.

By day, when the girls are notified of their acceptance, will be Oct. 3. The sororities have activities planned for their new "little sisters."

All girls who have completed twelve hours and have a 2.0 G.P.R. are eligible for rush. Transfers with a 2.0 are also eligible.

The sororities on campus are DELPHI, FIA, FIDES, PAIDEIA, SIGES and TRI-SIS.

Campus sororities and fraternities are sponsoring "Frat Frolics" September 17. The fun begins at 4 p.m. and ends at 6 p.m. on Crescent Hill behind the University Center.

Everyone is invited to attend the hi-jinks in which the sororities and fraternities compete against each other in fiendish games devised by both of them.

Later, there will be a street dance on the east ramp under the UC from 9-12 p.m. complete with band.

## Spanish Use Slang

Spanish people do say the darndest things!

Admittedly Americans use slang profusely. But the Spanish also season their speech generously with coined phrases and idiomatic expressions, according to Dr. Adrian Cherry, associate professor of foreign languages.

Dr. Cherry has been collecting unusual and colorful Spanish expressions for many months with the intention of publishing them.

"Tiene la cabeza llena de humos" is a Spanish expression that translates: "His head is full of smoke." It refers to a person who thinks he is important.

Included in Dr. Cherry's collection are many other quaint sayings such as:

Un rompe cabeza; A head breaker: Something which is difficult to understand.

Se me quedo en una muela; It remained in one of my molars: Someone gives you too little to taste.

Tira la piedra y esconde la mano; He throws the stone and hides his hand: He's an underhanded person.

Piensas con los pies; You think with your feet: You're dumb.

Es un hueso; He's a bone: He's a tough guy.

Tiene el cerebro de un mosquito; He has the brain of a mosquito: He's not very intelligent.

La sin hueso; The boneless: The tongue.

Tiene la lengua tan larga que se la enrede en la lengua; His tongue is so long he can wrap it around his neck: He talks a lot. Also, he's a gossip.

Tiene los pies tan grande que se puede dormir de pie; His feet are so big he can sleep standing up: How big his feet are.

No da el brazo a torcer; He doesn't give his arm to be twisted: He never admits the other person is right.

Pone el dedo en la llaga; He puts his finger in the wound: He says exactly the right thing in an argument.

Huye pan que te coje diente; Run away, bread, or a tooth will get you: How thin that person is.

Lo senti hasta los callos; I felt it all the way to my corns: I felt it very strongly.

No tener pelos en la lengua; Not to have hair on your tongue: To say exactly what one thinks.

Paticas pa' que te quiero; Little feet, why do I love you: Run!

Me quede con la palabra en la boca; I was left there with a word in my mouth: I didn't get a chance to finish what I was saying.

No sabe de que pie (pata) cojea! She doesn't know with

which foot he limps: She doesn't know what he's up to.

Which just goes to show that no one language has a monopoly on slang.

Debates Set

The USF Debate Squad will participate in a number of inter-collegiate tournaments, as well as sponsor one of its own.

Any student, whether experienced or inexperienced in debating, may apply for membership of the debate squad. Students who are accepted, but who have no experience in debate, will be given a three-week training program.

Students interested in debate should contact J. Alex Huey, director of forensics, in FH 126 as soon as possible.

### Wet Betsy Slows Drills

## Soccer Team Shapes Up

By LARRY GOODMAN

Campus Sports Editor

Afternoon showers held down soccer practice last week when some 28-30 players were expected to get down to hard work.

"We may have the nucleus of a pretty fair team," said soccer coach Dan Holcomb. "On paper we may be in better shape than anticipated."

Holcomb said that there was enough depth in the halfback and fullback positions but that he needed more men that could pass and handle the ball in the front line.

Three or four newcomers, according to the coach, have had "extensive experience." Among these newcomers are students who were originally from Yugoslavia, Norway, and Trinidad.

Listed on the squad are eight freshmen, three sophomores, five juniors, and four seniors.

Twenty players checked out okay on physicals last Monday, and according to Holcomb half of them were in "reasonably good condition." "The others need a little work."

The "work" includes daily drills slated for 4-6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

### Petree To Talk To Young Demos

Robert Petree, executive vice president of the Young Democrats Club of Florida, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of USF Young Democrats, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. in UC 202.

All persons interested in joining the Young Democrats are encouraged to attend. Plans and speakers for the coming year will be announced at that time.

### Film Classics Schedule Nine Films

The Film Classics League of USF has released its 1965-66 program of nine motion pictures.

Subscriptions of \$5 for the entire nine-film program may be purchased from Joyce McKee in AD 299. No single admission tickets will be sold.

The schedule includes: Sept. 29, Hiroshima, Mon Amour (French); Oct. 6, Ivan the Terrible (Russian); Nov. 24, Intruder in the Dust (American); Dec. 7, Breathless (French); Jan. 11, Frantic (French); Jan. 26, Love in the City (Italiana); March 1, The Last Bridge (Yugoslavian); March 15, Ikiru (Japanese); and April 5, Waltz of the Toreadors (British).

## Soccer Coach Skilled

By LARRY GOODMAN

Campus Sports Editor

Dan Holcomb, USF's new soccer coach, is not inexperienced at the sport. Nor is the 31-year-old mentor short of coaching experience.

In addition to playing the sport three years in high school, at Topeka, Kan., Holcomb initiated and coached soccer from 1956-1960 at St. John's Country Day School in Jacksonville.

His team there, consisting of junior and senior high age players, held their own against other soccer prep teams in the area.

In 1961 Holcomb went to FSU to become a graduate assistant in physical education. He and other graduate assistants helped organize the first soccer club team at the university.

During the same year, Holcomb was assistant coach with the FSU varsity tennis team, which posted the school's best record, a 17-4 season.

From 1962-65 Holcomb taught physical education and coached wrestling at Miami's Palm Springs junior high school.

Under his tutelage his junior high team and an independent team of 15-18-year-olds each won an AAU state wrestling championship last spring.

Married and the father of a 6-month-old daughter, Holcomb enjoys playing tennis, swimming, fishing, and camping.

Presently, the new USF coach is teaching in the college of education courses in golf, tennis, and wrestling. He plans to work toward a masters and doctorate degree in physical education during the next few summers.

A low rumbling will be heard next Monday as a scratch bowling tournament, to be held at Florida Lanes is expected to draw between 40 to 60 four-member teams. Each team will roll four three-game series during the next month, the winner being the team with the highest combined total.

CROSS COUNTRY will be combined with track and field for the first time as the men's I-M events are scheduled respectively for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week.

Each person may enter in the cross country, (some two miles in length) two running events, and two field events.

Track and field events will be the following: 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, 880 yard relay, shot put, broad jump, and high jump. Wednesday, Sept. 16 is the entry deadline.

COMMUTERS ARE urged to form independent teams and enter all intramural competition.

Women will be rope-jumping, leap-frogging, and ball-dodging this Wednesday and Thursday as Novely Week kicks off women's intramurals.

The events, on the I-M football fields, will serve as an informal get-together for all women on campus and no points will be awarded. Events will start at 4:30 p.m. each day.

Intramural Chairman Will Meet Today

Intramural athletic chairmen and RA's, if your floor section has no chairman, are requested to attend a I-M meeting Monday afternoon in the UC. Check with the I-M office for time and place.

## 'Dark of the Moon' First Play 'Tartuffe' Cast Chosen

By ELECTRA SUTTON

Campus Staff Writer

This fall USF theatre department will stage a musical, "Dark of the Moon," a spooky tale based on the ballad, Barbara Allen on Oct. 18th to 23rd, and the comedy "Tartuffe," a popular classic by Moliere on Dec. 1st to 4th.

The story takes the form of a fable about a witch boy who goes to the conjure man pinning to be made human so that he can court the beautiful mountain girl, Barbara Allen.

Director Jack Clay, describes the story as a colorful, funny, touching tale about a folk romance. It was written in 1948 as a University play when writing folk plays was a rage, and has since never been off production playing on Broadway, in London and on many university campuses. The cast list has not yet been released.

"Tartuffe," according to Director Peter O. Sullivan, is one of the most successful classic

plays and is as relevant and funny for contemporary audiences as it was for the 17th Century French audiences of Moliere's time.

Tartuffe will be played by a

Coffee House Will Feature Poe Readings

Those who have never attended a Reader's Theater Coffee House are invited to be a part of one of the campus' most interesting programs.

This Wednesday's program will be an hour over coffee while the voice of Basil Rathbone is heard reading selections from Edgar Allan Poe.

Place for the event is UC 264-6. The time is 2 p.m., Sept. 15.

More Records Sold

NEW YORK (AP)—Phonograph record sales in 1964 sold at an all-time high, the Record Industry Association of America says.

In retail list price value, sales in 1964 amounted to \$578,600,000 against \$529,660,000 in 1963.

Long-playing records comprised about 76 per cent of total dollar volume, pretty much the same as in 1963.

Stereophonic recordings accounted for 45 per cent of total LP sales compared with just under 44 per cent in 1963. In stereo, classical albums also were up a per cent; classical comprised over 54 per cent of total stereo sales compared with 53 per cent in 1963.

Weekend of Fun?

LOUISVILLE (AP)—When Larry Pohlman transferred to a new job here, he spent months in motels and hotels until he found a home for his family.

Later, he attended a Chamber of Commerce breakfast and won first prize in a contest — "a fabulous weekend of fun" at a motel.

ORGANIZATIONAL membership contributes to personal growth and development — friendships, emotional happiness, intellectual development, or to escape their primary responsibility toward academics.

MRS. MARSHALL says that one of the purposes of going to college is to "learn to live with

## Campus Radio Programming Broadened

USF's FM radio station at 89.7 MC will include 18 hours of educational and cultural programs as well as 22 hours of classical and standard music in its weekly format this fall.

The 1,000 watt station also broadcasts campus news, features and weather. Monthly program guides are available at the station.

Anyone interested in working at WUSF should attend auditions to be held tonight at 7:30 at the station in the Library basement.

### Pool Hours Set

You may splash and splash in the USF pool during the following hours: Monday-Friday, 2-6 p.m.; Saturday, 1-6 p.m.; Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

## Stranded on Interstate? Advice Is Offered to Reduce Danger

By JERRY KEENEY

Campus Staff Writer

An interstate highway is a boon to daily commuting students and faculty members from the Lakeland, Plant City, and St. Petersburg areas who have access to the new I-4.

But an interstate highway can also be a dangerous as well as desolate spot to the motorist with a flat tire or mechanical failure.

THE DANGER can be reduced to a minimum by the driver who knows what steps to take in case of a breakdown on I-4.

Capt. Conley William of the Tampa Police Department's Traffic Bureau has advised the Campus Edition that a motorist in trouble on I-4, or any interstate highway, should first pull his car over to the side of the

road and get completely off the road if possible.

In case of a mechanical breakdown, the motorist should then raise his hood to indicate he is having trouble. This will serve as a signal to the first city or state patrol car which goes by that the motorist needs help.

THE POLICE, said Captain Williams, will be happy to call a towing service or repair shop for any motorist; and, in some cases, they have even been known to transport the unlucky commuter to a service station for a can of gasoline or a tire repair.

If the motorist is forced to leave his car to get help, he should still raise the hood before leaving. The police will then attach a red ticket to his car. This ticket is not a fine, but it is a warning to the driver that if he has not removed the car within six hours the car will be towed away and impounded by either the city or the state police.

IF THE DRIVER has a flat tire in an area such as the Howard Frankland Bridge where there is no roadside shoulder, he is required by law to remove the car from the bridge even at the cost of ruining the tire. This law is strictly enforced because of high accident rate in these areas. New commuting students at USF may well find that I-4 will reduce both traveling time and traffic problems in their daily drive to school. Their trip will also be a safer one if they observe the traffic regulations and remember what to do in case an emergency does arise.

## Head Hurt? Ailing? Student Health Ready

Students with fractured skulls resulting from a fall off a skateboard, or who have other health problems, can find relief at the Student Health Center on the fourth floor of the University Center.

The Health Center is open 24 hours a day for seven days a week. Two physicians are on call, Dr. Donald D. Brusca hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Robert Egolf is on call 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Dr. Brusca also is experienced in psychiatry, and can be considered as USF's first full-time psychiatrist.

There is a staff of nine nurses, a rehabilitation therapist (a new service), a consultant in dermatology, and a dietitian. Also on duty is a part-time consultant in psychiatry who can be reached through the Developmental Center, AD 226.

Facilities consist of a complete outpatient clinic and a 16-bed infirmary. Infirmary visiting hours are from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Patients are not allowed visitors for 48 hours after admission, a precaution against the spreading of communicable diseases.

Full-time students are eligible for the same services as residents but part-time students can receive emergency care only.

Student health insurance will be sold until Sept. 30 at the cashier's office. The fee is \$12 for the year. Claims should be filed in the Health Center.

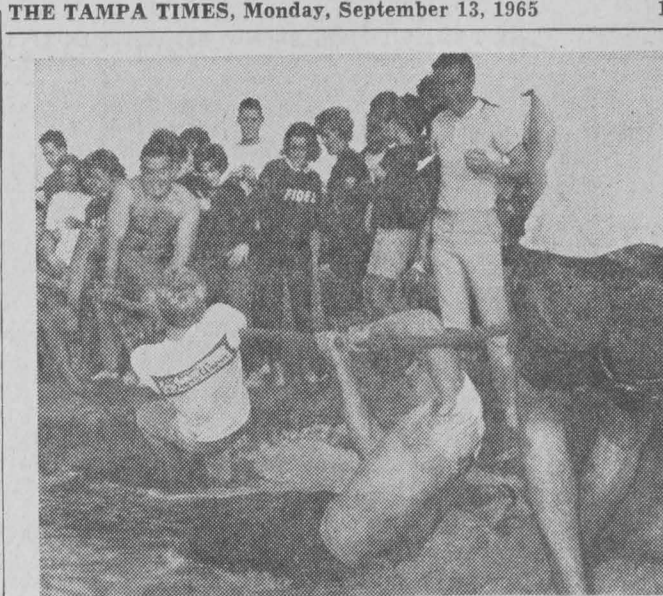
If a student needs hospitalization, insurance pays \$75 of the hospital bill and \$25 of the physicians' bill. Money is also available if a student requires a specialist not available on campus.

The insurance pays up to \$15 of his bill. Also, if a student has an accident away from campus, up to \$15 of his hospital bill is covered.

Bay Players To Meet

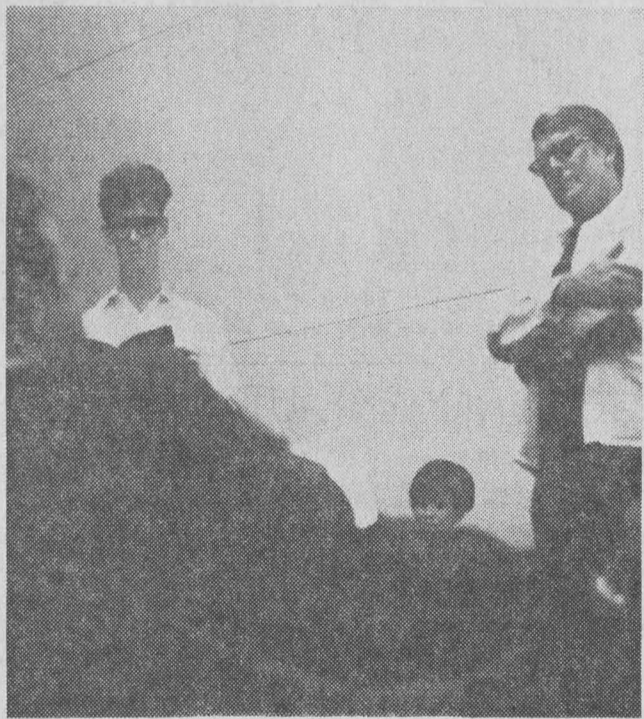
Bay Players will resume meetings this Monday, Sept. 13, in the TA, at 2 p.m.

Meetings will be bi-monthly. Old and new members are welcome.



### Friday They'll Mix It Up

Frat Frolics this Friday will be the occasion for new and less staid activity than these clean living collegians devised last year. The competition among the fraternities and sororities promises to provide hilarity for the hundreds.



### Comedy Planned

Peter O'Sullivan, foreground, director of "Tartuffe," discusses the December play with director of "Dark of the Moon," Jack Clay. "Tartuffe" is based on 17th Century French plays and has been termed "Relevant and funny for contemporary audiences."

### Campus Interviews Scheduled

Job placement interviews get under way on Sept. 27 with a busy schedule for the next few weeks.

Further information may be obtained from the USF Placement Office, AD 280, Ext. 612.

Oct. 11—Ernst & Ernst, accountants; IBM, sales and systems representatives; S. S. Kresge Co., management trainees; Florida Power and Light Co., accountants.

Oct. 12—Potter, Bower and Co., staff accountants; Smith-Brayley-Johnson, accountants.

Oct. 13—U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Oceanographer CE, EE and ME; Procter & Gamble Distributing Co., sales and sales management; Tornwall, Lang and Lee, junior accountants.

Oct. 14—Army and Air Force Exchange, retail buyers and assistant buyers; accountants; personnel managers; S. S. Kresge Co., management trainees; Florida Power and Light Co., accountants.

Oct. 15—Florida Merit System, various; Arthur Anderson and Co., assistant "junior" accountants.

Florida Power and Light Co. will also interview engineering majors on Oct. 14.

### Episcopalians Meet

Episcopal students, staff and faculty, and their friends and families are invited to a buffet at St. Anslem's Chapel (campus Episcopal Center) on Sunday, Sept. 12, at 5 p.m. The buffet is being held to welcome students and staff for the new fall term.

## Salt and Pepper of Academic Life 75 Organizations Add Variety to Campus Life

By JO ANN CUMMINGS

Campus Staff Writer

Campus clubs and organizations are the salt and pepper for the academic diet consumed at USF. Just the right amount of extra-curricular activity adds variety and flavor to academic life; too much spoils the meal.

IN FIVE YEARS at USF, over 75 organizations have been established, and supported by the student body — from the Student Association to the Karate Club. The organizations are grouped into nine councils or classification areas:

Communications Council — Literary Society, Press Club, Speech Association, Fine Arts Council, Council of Fraternal Societies—Inter-Fraternal Council, Council of Sororities, University Religious Council, Special Interest Clubs Council, Sports Clubs Council, University

Center Program Council, Student Association, Inter-Residence Hall Council.

MOST OF THESE organizations are open to anyone interested in the various fields which they cover. Some of the academically oriented interest groups require a minimum grade-point average for membership.

Every full-time student is a member of the Student Association and is entitled to vote in SA elections. Dormitory residents are represented in the residence-hall council. Fraternities and sororities invite members from those students who have completed 12 hours with at least a 2.00 g.p.a.

Organizations benefit from the Student Activity Fees which are included in registration fees.

ACCORDING TO Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, director of

student organizations, fraternities and sororities are self-supporting but the other organizations receive financial aid in getting started. They are expected gradually to become self-supporting. The University Center, Student Association, and intramural activities receive continuing financial aid from Student Activity Fees.

Formation of new organizations on campus is effected by students with the help of the student organizations office.

Each group must choose an adviser and submit a written constitution. Mrs. Marshall has recommended that organizations undergo a probationary period of one year before they are granted permanent status on the campus.

MRS. MARSHALL says that one of the purposes of going to college is to "learn to live with

fellow man," and that organizations afford invaluable experience as a training ground for life.

But sometimes students forget that their first obligation at school is toward academics. Mrs. Marshall recommends that freshmen should move slowly into activities; they shouldn't take on more than one active role outside academics.

Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, says USF considers that student organizations should be "related to educational experience," and to the needs and purposes of the university.

Students are given an opportunity to exercise their particular skills or interests. Students can use organizations in two ways: to greatly enrich and diversify their educational experience, or to escape their primary responsibility toward academics.



### 'Dark Side of the Moon'

Director Jack Clay conducts a rehearsal of the spooky tale based on the ballad, Barbara Allen. The play is entitled "Dark Side of Moon" and promises to be excellent entertainment.



Mrs. Richard Canto



Mrs. Ted W. Driggers



Mrs. Dale R. Carter

## Weekend Weddings Unite Couples

Carrying a white orchid on a white Bible, Miss Linda Marlene Edwards became the bride of Richard Canto at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. Charles H. Hurt performed the double ring ceremony in Florida Avenue Baptist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Edwards of Seffner. Mr. Canto is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Canto Sr., of Tampa.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white organza appliqued with satin

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roses. A crown of pearls held her veil.

Margaret Edwards was her sister's maid of honor; bridesmaids were Patty Green, Alice White, Sharon Van Varenbergh of Seffner, and Diane Dunn of Miami. Jackie Canto was flower girl.

They wore matching gowns of peau de soie. Miss Edwards in yellow and the bridesmaids in turquoise. They carried carnations tipped to match their towns.

Bennie Canto Jr., was his brother's best man; ushers were Roger Granger, Ernest Saladino, Jimmy Edwards, brother of the bride, and Bill Velasco of Miami. Dale Edwards was ring bearer.

After the reception in the church, the couple left for the gulf beaches. Mr. and Mrs. Canto will live at 107A, Gomez.

☆☆☆

Wearing a formal gown of Chantilly lace, Miss Mary Ann Kaminsky became the bride of Ted Wayne Driggers at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The Rev. F. B. Gilchrist performed the double ring ceremony in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Driggers is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. John Kaminsky of Central Avenue. Mr. Driggers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Driggers of West Hanna Avenue.

Mrs. Driggers' full-length gown ended in a chapel train. She wore a mantilla of Chantilly lace and carried white roses and an orchid on a Bible.

Miss Stella Womble was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Miss Cheryl Hamilton, Miss Cherry Jane Kaminsky, the bride's sister; Miss Kaye Aikens and Miss Kathy Brass. They wore Empire gowns of red crepe and carried Fuji mums.

Attending the bridegroom were his brothers, Charles and

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Scarcella of Lutz. Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis E. Carter Sr., of Tampa.

Mrs. Carter wore a formal gown of white silk and lace trimmed with seed pearls and

brother's best man; groomsmen-ushers were Robert L. Snead, David H. Buckley and Frank Centafonte.

After the reception in the church hall, the couple left for Miami Beach. They will live at 6408 23rd St.

☆☆☆

In a candlelight ceremony, Miss Shirley Jane Kennedy became the bride of George Elliot Ruis at 7:30 Saturday evening.

The Rev. H. Richard Bills performed the double ring ceremony in First Baptist Church of Plant City.

Mrs. Ruis is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian M. Kennedy of Plant City. Mr. Ruis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ruis of Quitman, Ga.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Robert Williams, the bride wore a white peau de soie sheath trimmed with pearls. Her veil of illusion was held by a white satin rose trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white orchid, white roses and carnations on a Bible.

Miss Pat Kennedy was maid



Mrs. George E. Ruis

Darwin Driggers; the bride's brothers, John and Kurt Kaminsky; Bob Howell and Jerry Mueley.

The reception was in Seminole Garden Center. Mr. and Mrs. Driggers flew to Washington, D.C., for a tour of northern Virginia. They will live in Tampa.

☆☆☆

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Eleanor Frances Scarcella became the bride of Dale R. Carter at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

The Rev. Walter B. Passiglia performed the double ring ceremony in St. John Presbyterian Church.

crystals and ending in a train. A double crown of pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a Bible topped with a white orchid centered in stephanotis and carnations.

Miss Gertrude Scarcella was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Robert L. Snead was matron of honor for her sister, Miss June Getz was bridesmaid and Mrs. Wesley Pearce Jr., of Jacksonville, Ark., was bridesmatron. Flower girl was Antoinette Snead.

They wore Empire gowns in autumn gold satin and crepe and carried cascades of gold mums and roses.

Curtis E. Carter Jr., was his

### Scholarship Established By Sorority

A new scholarship for college students has been established by Tampa Bay chapter of Kappa Delta Pi Alumni.

The scholarship has been named the Hazel Puryear Scholarship, in honor of the present national alumni counselor, who teaches in Miami. Mrs. Puryear was instrumental in developing the Tampa Bay chapter, which includes members from Plant City, Winter Haven, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater.

Graduates of Kappa Delta Pi are invited to the fall meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at Dale Mabry School Library.

## PTA County Council Schedules School

Hillsborough County Council of Parents and Teachers Association will have the annual school of instruction Wednesday. Coffee and registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., at Seminole Heights Methodist Church. Classes will end at 11:45 a.m.

Mrs. Robert Dean, council president, will welcome members and Mrs. James Sutton, president of district 7, will give the response.

Mrs. Wayne Bevis, vice president of the Florida PTA Congress, will speak.

Classes will cover many levels of PTA work. Instructors include local and state PTA chairman.

### PYTHIAN

DeLeon Temple, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 6:15 this evening at 701 Azeele St., for a covered dish supper.

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Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 this evening at First Federal Savings and Loan.

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