

4-3-1968

## The Oracle, April 3, 1968

Stuart Thayer

Follow this and additional works at: [https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/usf\\_oracle\\_spc](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/usf_oracle_spc)

---

### Recommended Citation

Thayer, Stuart, "The Oracle, April 3, 1968" (1968). *The Oracle (Print Editions)*. 263.  
[https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/usf\\_oracle\\_spc/263](https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/usf_oracle_spc/263)

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the USF Oracle Archive at Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Oracle (Print Editions) by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ University of South Florida. For more information, please contact [digitalcommons@usf.edu](mailto:digitalcommons@usf.edu).





## USF Greeks Herald Greek Week

Representatives of USF's 13 fraternities and eight sororities get together to begin the week's activities by welcoming every-

one to attend Greek Week skits, sings, and games.

Photo by Randy Jones

★ ★ ★

## Games Start Saturday

By MARGIE SISK  
Feature Editor

"Greek Week is a time of awareness — a time when individual sorority and fraternity members become more aware of their fellow Greeks, and when non-Greeks become aware of the many diversified roles a college 'Greek' fills in today's university life," Peggy Apgar, chairman of Greek Week activities, said. Miss Apgar said "Communication is the key to this awareness, communication of Greek to Greek, Greek to independent, Greek to faculty, Greek to community and Greek to University. 'The Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils of USF want to communicate their goals, their progress and their continued interest in all aspects of campus life," she added.

"THE WONDERFUL World of Chaos" is the theme of Greek Week 1968. It is a time when Greeks pause for a week in the academic year to show what the fraternity system sees and feels.

The week's activities begin Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Greek games on the soccer field. The members of various fraternities will hold a chariot race while the sorority members race tricycles.

The men will be dressing up as women and women dressing up as men and women undressing the men dressed as women and redressing women as men and men as women, all ending in chaos.

Creativity in sorority women will be tested as they decorate the molasses-covered

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE ORACLE

VOL. 2 — NO. 28

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA, TAMPA,

APRIL 3, 1968

## Basketball For USF? SA Poll Inquires

By ART FINK  
Staff Writer

The Student Association (SA), legislature passed a resolution to include a referendum in next Wednesday's general election to poll students on their feelings toward intercollegiate basketball at USF.

The referendum initiated in the general election would ask the student "do you feel USF should initiate an intercollegiate basketball team?"

Pres. John S. Allen has repeatedly stated, according to Sen. Steve Anderson, that only a small minority of students actually want intercollegiate basketball here.

A poll conducted by the SA, distributed to 1200 randomly selected students, indicates that over 58 per cent of the students are dissatisfied with intercollegiate athletics here.

The poll indicated that over 47 per cent of the students would like to see basketball added to the program.

The SA legislature decided to use a referendum in order to determine the true feelings of students.

In a piece of urgent legislation, Rep. Betty Smoot enjoin the legislature to file suit against SA Pres. Scott Barnett for failure to execute effective legislation.

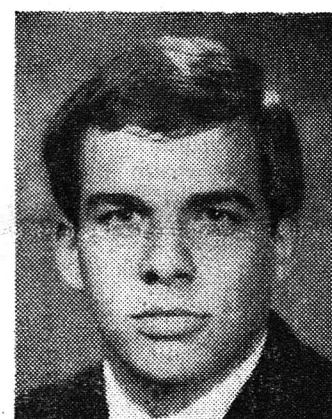
Early last quarter, the legislature passed a resolution providing for a legislator on the Spring Spectacular Committee. Barnett vetoed this resolution.

The legislature overruled this vote but Barnett still refused to appoint a legislator. The legislature is now seeking a Writ of Mandamus to force Barnett to comply.

Both factions claim the constitution supports its position. The legislature states that this is a clear violation of executive power.

The executive maintains that the legislature's resolution violates the SA constitution and that it is thus unenforceable.

Both parties, however, agree that it is now up to the courts to decide.



BEN BROWN  
... resigns post.

## Brown Leaves Justice Post, Bill Of Rights

Student Association (SA) Chief Justice Ben Brown, one of the author's of the Bill of Student's Rights, has resigned. "Brown is the most sincere and hardest working person I know," SA Pres. Scott Barnett said. "He was able to inject tremendous enthusiasm for student rights into student government."

According to SA Vice Pres. Frank Winkles, Brown felt that at this time his education was not being advanced by staying in school.

Brown is planning to work this quarter. He is also a member of the slate of electors pledged to Senator McCarthy for Florida.

While chief justice, Brown was instrumental in the drafting of the Bill of Student Rights and is largely responsible for its eventual ratification by the SA legislature.

During his tenure as chief justice, Brown heard several cases of importance. Quarter II, Brown decided the Tonkin case which involved the constitution provisions for qualification for the student senate.

Barnett has not yet chosen a replacement for Brown. Barnett said he would submit a nomination for approval at the next SA legislature meeting.

## ACTION LINE

DIAL 619

**QUESTION:** The "Accent on Learning" catalog says the final exams for Quarter III are June 1-5, but the activities calendar put out by the University Center says they are from June 3-7. Who is right?

**ANSWER:** Final exams for Quarter III are May 31 to June 5. Last day of classes for Quarter III is May 30.

**QUESTION:** Why can't orange juice be served at every meal?

**ANSWER:** Morrison's campus representative, William Hunt, says orange juice is served at every breakfast. Some kind of juice (orange, grapefruit, lime or grape) is served at other meals for variety.

**QUESTION:** Why are construction workers allowed to park in places we paid \$5 for? Why do they park in the student and faculty parking lots?

**ANSWER:** In order to get the work done quickly and effectively, construction workers are given parking spaces as near the construction site as possible.

## Application Deadline For Election Extended

By ART FINK  
Staff Writer

The deadline for application to Student Association (SA) legislature seats that are being contested in the April 10 general elections was extended until Tuesday to permit more students to apply.

Louis La Grand, chairman of the election rules committee, stated that because of the break between quarters, potential applicants were not given enough time to apply. "Presently, we have over

thirty applications," LaGrand said. The figure was expected to double with the extended deadline.

**SA Platforms Due  
In Oracle Office  
Today**

The extended deadline will allow the Students for Responsible Government (SURGE), the only political party on campus, to submit its slate of legislators.

**SURGE** nominated a slate of legislators at their convention Monday. "SURGE will probably field candidates for all 22 vacant seats," said Attorney General Powell Gewurtz.

Gewurtz, who is presently working full time on the general election, stated that the majority of credit for the election is due to Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity.

"THE GENTLEMEN of APO are doing a great job in organizing this election," Gewurtz said. "Thanks to their

help we can expect a vigorous and hotly contested election."

The election rules committee has established five major polling places for the general election. These will be in the same places as last November.

Voting machines will be placed in the University Center's lobby and on the first floors of the Fine Arts and Chemistry buildings.

Polling places will also be established in the colleges of Education and Business Administration.

# Professors, Students Propose Academic Changes

See Editorial, Page 4

By OSCAR ROS  
Assistant News Editor

Members of the College of Liberal Arts faculty and students met at Chinesegut Hill last weekend for an all-day conference on problems ranging from faculty-student relations to curriculum and instruction.

Out of the discussion three ideas had the biggest impact on the faculty and students:

- ✓ The Honors Program
- ✓ Orientation Week
- ✓ An ombudsman service for students.

A faculty committee, under the direction of Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson, director of campus publications, has been working on the idea of establishing an honors program at USF.

**THE PROGRAM** would in-

volve all students interested in such a program and its requirements.

The kind of program it will be hasn't yet been established. The committee is contemplating several ideas: a senior thesis, straight four-year programs, or just a few courses designated with an asterisk which would offer the students more points per credit hour than regular courses. Criterion for enrollment in the program has not been established.

**ORIENTATION WEEK** was another topic considered by the faculty.

The faculty thinks a faculty member, in addition to the administrative speakers present at orientation, should speak to the students. This faculty speaker should encourage

them to seek the professor's help whenever needed.

Channels of communication are not known to students, particularly sophomores and freshmen. Some students are afraid to seek their teachers.

**PART OF THE** Orientation Week topic was the fact that junior college transfers, although in some respects like incoming freshmen, must be given special attention and maybe a separate orientation session.

The last main topic was an ombudsman service for the students. An ombudsman is a "servant of the students," someone who will represent the students if they get in trouble and will present their case to the proper places.

This ombudsman would be paid from students funds. He

- Honors Program may start in September
- Faculty Speakers at Orientation
- Ombudsman Service for Students

would be responsible to the students and would serve them. It would be someone the students could trust.

**THE PRESSURES** on students created by the quarter system were discussed. According to Dr. Edmund E. Allen, director of the University Counseling Center, Quarter III will be the worst period as far as emotional problems is concerned.

Students did not get a chance to go home because there was only one day be-

tween the two periods. That, plus the fact that finals and registration were only one day apart and classes started one day later, helped to increase the pressure.

**DR. ALLEN** predicted more suicides and hospitalizations this quarter because of extreme anxiety.

The faculty thinks that the new revised quarter system calendar for next year will ease some of the tensions that the current calendar created,

with more holidays and time between quarters.

Dr. Allen also said that in the quarter system mathematics and sciences fared much better than literature and languages. Professors have kept the same amount of reading material and term papers under the quarter system that they had under the trimester system, causing anxiety and pressure to the students and faculty.

**THE DRAFT**, according to Dr. Allen, still offers the worst pressure to male and female students. Males' worry about being drafted and females worry that their boyfriends might be drafted.

In the afternoon session, the faculty discussed issues concerning the faculty. This discussion was centered on office

hours, appointments and faculty organizations.

The pass-fail system and its probable use at USF were discussed. This system, which gives the students just two grades, pass or fail, has been used in different institutions of higher learning.

**THE ADVANTAGE** of this system, according to a survey, is that it encourages students to explore areas which they would be hesitant to tackle, otherwise. It also relieves students of finals.

The big disadvantage of the system is that students can bluff their way through it and not work as hard as they do in a regular course.

Also taken into consideration was the idea that College of Basic Studies (CBS) courses should be extended to four

years. Some felt once the student meets his major's requirements he should be able to draw the rest of his hours from fields he chooses.

Some of the topics discussed will be presented to the Liberal Arts faculty by Dean Russell Cooper, who organized and conducted the weekend conference.

## Oracle Corrects Graduation Bloop

Graduation exercises will be April 9 in Curtis Hixon Auditorium at 3 p.m., not April 10 as reported in last week's Oracle.

Dr. John T. Caldwell, chancellor at North Carolina State, will be the speaker.

Tickets are not needed to attend.



# Reactions Mixed At USF As LBJ Withdraws

News of President Lyndon Johnson's decision to step out of contention for the Democratic nomination was greeted on campus with the same mixed reactions among faculty and students that shocked the nation early this week.

Stuart C. Rothwell, associate professor of geography, and faculty adviser to the Young Republicans, thinks the President did "a very statemanlike thing" in dropping out of the race.

"ASSUMING KENNEDY or McCarthy gets the Democratic nomination, and that Nixon will be the Re-

publican candidate, I think the American people will now have a choice, especially on Vietnam. Not that Nixon can be classified as a 'hawk', but he certainly is no 'dove,'" said Rothwell.

Robert M. Stevenson, assistant professor of American Idea, and faculty adviser to Students for McCarthy, said he is "absolutely delighted."

He thinks the President's decision will work to his candidate's advantage. "After all, it was McCarthy who led 'the revolt in the Democratic Party and thus assured that the Convention will be open,'" he said.

AS FOR SENATOR Kennedy, Stevenson said that both he and Senator McCarthy are "pretty well agreed on the issues but we definitely have the better man."

SA Pres. Scot Barnett said he was completely stunned by the President's announcement. "I give him great credit and I don't doubt his sincerity. But I'm glad he's not running," said Barnett. "This is my first year to vote, and now I will have a chance to cast my vote for alternate candidates, such as Kennedy or McCarthy or Rockefeller, if he is drafted."

The President of The Veterans' Club, Rick Perez, 4PHY, wonders if the President's health might not have been a factor. "Or perhaps he was thinking of President Truman and the Korean War which was also unpopular," said Perez.

"But if de-escalation means another Korea type armistice, there'll be a lot of people who have lost sons or fathers in Vietnam who will be asking 'Why?'," added Perez.

## 'Registration Best One Ever,' Registrar Says

"Quarter III registration was the best one ever," Frank Spain, Registrar, said.

Spain said that 9,300 students were registered, with over 8,000 registering Friday,

the most to ever register in a single day.

James Lucas, assistant registrar in charge of records, said that registration was improved because the Gymnasi-

um was cleared to give more room for course card pulling.

The approving clerks were moved to the gymnastics area and the cashier, student affairs and health center tables were in the dance room for the first time, Lucas said.

Lucas said the Registrar's Office was very pleased with the cooperation of students and the colleges giving out course cards.

The colleges had more people giving out course cards and they were well-informed, Lucas added.

The colleges also improved their planning for courses offered, resulting in fewer closed sections, said Lucas.

Lucas explained that the biggest disappointment of registration was that 77 people were caught who had altered their appointment times.

"If people are allowed to get away with sneaking into registration," Lucas said, "it will negate the whole concept of appointments."

He explained that appointments are given with the first ones going to all students with a 3.50 GPR or better on file here, then to graduate students, then seniors, and then juniors, sophomores and freshmen in order of GPR.

Within the same GPR, appointments are given by ascending student number.

Lucas said that at no time were people kept waiting for more than six minutes after their appointment time.

Students should verify that they are on the permanent rolls this week, Lucas said. If they aren't, they should go to the Records Office, Administration 272.

## Computer Flunks CBS Program Here At Finals

The computer flunked last week at USF, or rather, its program did. Between 700 and 800 students received "X" grades or incompletes because of an error in the computer's program, Edward Caldwell, director of Evaluation Services said.

The mistake occurred only with certain Basic Studies courses and did not affect every student taking those courses.

Frank Spain, registrar, said that the implications of "X" grades are far-reaching, because they are computed as "F's" in a student's grade point ratio.

Both Spain and Caldwell said that there had been a lot of response from students with the grades and some parents called, concerned over their child's grades.

Caldwell said that the grades had already been

changed and copies of the student transcripts with the revised grades will be mailed to parents. The grades are now posted in Evaluation Services on the fifth floor of the Library.

If a student cannot find his revised grades among the ones posted, he should notify Evaluation Services, Caldwell said.

Caldwell said the mistake in the computer program occurred because a new program had to be written when equipment was updated last quarter. The mistake was not detected on a check run because the run did not include all the courses to be programmed.

The grades had been computed over the weekend and sent out Sunday, Caldwell said. The personnel mailing out the grades did not notice the large number of "X" grades, Caldwell explained.

## Co-op Council Elects Reps

Cooperative Education students returning from a Quarter II training assignment have elected representatives to sit on the Student Co-op Council for Quarter III.

The Council serves as an advisory group to the director of the Co-op program, reviews Co-op policy statements, handbook, and other materials that serve as guidelines to the program.

Co-ops elected, and the college areas they represent, are: College of Education, Ruth Spaulding, Roy Rodriguez and Cecelia Seldondridge; College of Business Adminis-

tration, Robert Moody, Craig Fetherman, and Martin Ling.

College of Liberal Arts, Michael Kling, Donald Eisenbrown, and Larry Keuss; College of Engineering Leslie Mann, Philip Derenthal and William Opp.

Holdover members from Quarter II include Clela Fowler, James Griffin, Michael Gilmore and Elizabeth Russell.

The Council will hold its organizational meeting for Quarter III at 2 p.m. Monday in Engineering 204 to elect a chairman.

## Junior College Picks President

The new Hillsborough Junior College finally has a president. He is Dr. William Graham, vice president of Forest Park Community College in St. Louis, who last week accepted the \$23,500 post.

While Graham will not come to Tampa to work full time until June 1, he will start

immediately selecting his top assistants for the junior college, according to Ken Hardcastle, chairman of the advisory committee.

He has a Doctor of Education degree from the University of Southern California, and has been college director of Forest Park since 1964.

## Civil War Photos In CTR

A rare collection of photographs, originally taken by Mathew B. Brady and his associates, is on display in the University Center 108 until April 13.

The collection includes a group of on-the-spot Civil War pictures which provide an intimate view of actual wartime conditions in the trenches, on the battlefields and in the camps.

Also on display will be por-

traits of Lincoln, Grant, Custer and Sheridan.

Mathew Brady, known as the "Civil War Photographer" was one on the pioneers of American photography.

The collection of enlarged photographs, made from original glass plates over 100 years old, was made available to USF by Photo Education Services and Film Corporation.

## Britannica Offers Free Book Set

The publishers of the Encyclopaedia Britannica are celebrating their 200th anniversary, a celebration that includes USF students.

They, along with The Oracle, are offering to the students at USF, the chance to win a set of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Registration for the contest will be today and Thursday. All that is necessary for anyone to participate is to fill out the entry blank that appears in The Oracle and drop it in one of the drop boxes in the University Center.

The drawing will be Friday, with the winner announced in next week's issue of The Oracle.

## LeRoy Collins To Speak Here

LeRoy Collins will speak in the Business Administration Auditorium April 15 at 2 p.m. Steve Anderson, USF coordinator for "Colleagues for Collins," announced that the U.S. Senator candidate will speak on student government and youth involvement.

Collins has shown an interest in USF since the school's founding during his term as Governor. In 1966, Collins presented his personal papers to the Library and was last on campus as a speaker for a Greek Week banquet in 1967.

## CHOICE 68 SUPPORT EXPECTED

# YD's Back McCarthy

By HILDA LOUGH  
Staff Writer

USF's Young Democrats last week threw their support behind Sen. Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The group joined forces with Students for McCarthy, a new campus organization formed to promote the nomi-

nation of the Minnesota Democrat.

Last week, Students for McCarthy declared support of a national campus presidential poll, Choice 68. The Young Democrats are expected to back the project also, a source said.

A MEETING involving representatives of all civic and politically oriented groups is

set today at 2 p.m. in University Center 202. The purpose of the meeting, according to Dave Pettigrew, USF coordinator of the Time Magazine-sponsored primary, is to enlist organizational support of the project. He urged that all organizations show interest in Choice 68, and attend the meeting.

Political groups other than

the McCarthyites have not yet publicized their participation in the campus primary, but are expected to clarify their positions sometime this week.

Pettigrew believes that the nation-wide collegiate primary will have a great impact on national politics. "Now students who are under 21 have the opportunity to vote in something that is as

important as any state primary. The ballot is designed for anyone with a political opinion, whatever that opinion might be," he said.

A PROSPECTUS of the Choice 68 Board of Directors states, "Choice 68 will be a major political event of sufficient scope to merit the nation's attention and consideration... It is our aim that Choice 68 will create increased interest and participation in national politics among students and promote a greater dialogue between students and those in positions of national leadership."

According to Political Science professor John Saloma of MIT, possible effects of the primary could be—

✓ A repudiation of the President, and a boost to the Republicans' effort against him.

✓ A VETO on the candidacy of one of the major Republican candidates. For instance, if this primary shows that Nixon can't win among young people, his chances for the nomination may be lessened.

✓ The vote could go far toward determining the Republican vice-presidential nominee, especially since the major parties have recently nominated well-known political figures for vice president.

✓ There is a possibility that the primary could bring another, lesser candidate such as Lindsay into prominence, although the primary will probably be a little too early for this.

AT PRESENT, 75 per cent of the institutions of higher education in the U.S. have voiced active participation in Choice 68.

Voting is set April 24 and Pettigrew said it will be "the biggest thing that has ever happened at USF."

## Barnett Suggests Regents Revision

By ART FINK  
Staff Writer

Student Association (SA) Pres. Scott Barnett last week joined Clyde Taylor of the University of Florida (UF) in suggesting a substantial revision in the composition of the Board of Regents.

Taylor, UF student president, suggested a nine-man Board of Regents composed of state university presidents and businessmen who might be appointed by the Governor on staggered terms.

Agreeing with Taylor, Barnett maintained that this type

of board would benefit everyone in Florida.

"THE BUSINESSMEN will provide the view of the taxpayers which is essential in a state-supported system. But control of education will be vested in the hands of educators where it properly belongs," Barnett said.

In the March 26 issue of the Florida Alligator, Taylor complains that the Board of Regents is exercising censorship at UF.

Taylor states that the "crux of all our problems" is the board composed of profession-

al and businessmen. This board has unchecked powers to run the state university system.

"All our protests and demonstrations should be aimed at the big political bosses, the Board of Regents, and not at our local administrators," Taylor said.

ACCORDING TO Taylor, the board acts under a political facade and hands down its decisions through the administrators at the universities.

"You would assume," Taylor added, "that presidents of universities and their admin-



SCOTT BARNETT  
... lists changes.

istrators are competent individuals who could make their own decisions."

## SPEAKS AT A&M

# Powell Silent At Florida

GAINESVILLE — Adam Clayton Powell's expected verbal fireworks at the University of Florida turned into a dud Saturday when the ousted Harlem congressman heard about another sort of fireworks and elected to stay in Bimini.

However, the controversial Harlem leader did uphold a speaking engagement at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee Sunday, and he disclosed what he said were the circumstances behind his earlier cancellation.

He said he heard about a

bar shooting in Gainesville involving three Negro victims, while he was in Bimini. Powell said the first reports indicated the shooting was racial.

Though he learned later the incident was not racial, Powell explained he feared racial demonstrations if he went out

Gainesville, "... and I would have been arrested."

Powell also said that Thursday an emissary of Gov. Kirk called the group arranging his appearance in Gainesville, and said if any incident broke out, Kirk would invoke the federal riot act and have Powell arrested.

AT PRESENT, 75 per cent of the institutions of higher education in the U.S. have voiced active participation in Choice 68.

## Fields Festival Thursday

W. C. Fields Movie Festival will be presented this quarter by the University Center (UC) Movies Committee. The four movies will be shown Thursday evenings beginning April 11 at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium.

The first film is "My Little Chickadee" with Mae West co-starring with Fields.

Series tickets are on sale at the University Center (CTR) Desk for 75 cents. Single admission is available at the door at 25 cents.

"Zorba the Greek" is this week's movie. It stars Anthony Quinn as Zorba, an earthy, joyous, uninhibited Greek peasant who attaches himself to proper, shy, scholarly English writer Basil. Scenes of beauty, comedy and horror

are intermingled to weave a beautiful film. Alan Bates and Irene Pappas co-star. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Fine Arts and Humanities 101. "Mighty Manfred" will play at the band dance Friday at 9

p.m. in the CTR Ballroom. Admission is 50 cents with USF student ID.

## Torch Run Highlights Greek Week Festivities

(Continued from Page 1)

fraternity men with newspaper strips.

MUSICAL TUBS, filled with ice-water will test male coordination. The Barrel Roll and Spoon Feed Relay will add to the chaotic scene.

Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., the Greeks will be entertained by the music of Louis Clark and the Explorers and The Surprise in the Gasparilla Room at Curtis Hixon in Tampa. Decorations will resemble the symbols of each fraternity and sorority and the theme of the week.

Sunday afternoon, a serious note will be added to the festivities as runners will carry a lighted torch, symbolizing Inner-Greek Spirit, from the University of Tampa to USF. The runners will be members of the fraternities and should reach the USF gymnasium by 3:30 p.m.

Then there will be a Convocation in the Gym. The speak-

er will be Dr. Hester Turner, national director of Campfire Girls and former dean at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

DR. TURNER holds a Doctorate from Oregon State University, a law degree from the University of Arizona. She has written several law publications and is a member of the President's Advisory Committee on Vocational Rehabilitation.

Monday at 7 p.m. will be the Greek Sing, in the Gym. The competition will include fraternity songs and take-offs on the chaotic world of the Greeks.

Wednesday at 7 p.m., the Greek Skits will be presented in the Gym. The various groups will present the final performances of the five best fraternity and three best sorority skits.

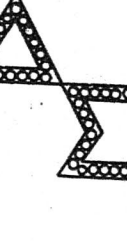
The Greek Skits Committee said "this year's skits are fantastic. The audience should be prepared with a quick wit for

some really thought-provoking productions." Master of Ceremonies is Ted Sexton.

THE WEEK'S activities end in the Awards Convocation Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium. Winners of the Sing and Skits, and of the chariot race will be announced and awards given to the first and second place winners in each category.

Scott Barnett, member of Zeta Beta Tau and president of the Student Association will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

Along with the Greek Week festivities, the USF Greeks are conducting a campaign for Dollars for Scholars. The drive will continue through April 20, with recognition given to the group able to contribute the most to this service program.



## Theologian Speaks Here

Hans Kung, a Roman Catholic theologian, will speak here Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Dr. Kung received the title Peritus (expert) for the recent Vatican Council in Rome. He has written "The Changing Church" and "Freedom Today."

He is a professor of Theology at the University of Tübingen, Germany. He lectured at Union Seminary in New York this year, and was educated at Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley.

The University Religious Council is sponsoring his visit which is his last before returning to Tübingen.

## Education Test Set Saturday

Students planning to apply for admission to the College of Education must take the upper level entrance test Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon, in Chemistry III, or next Wednesday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Applications for the test will be admitted until Friday in the first floor lobby of the Education Building. The Upper Level Testing is required of all College of Education students.



# Student Dismissals Nill This Year

By JOHN JOLINSKI  
Correspondent

What is the greatest reason for student dismissal at USF? That was asked of Margaret Fisher, dean of women, and Charles Wildy, dean of men.

"Any of the violations that are listed in the Student Handbook can be cause for dismissal," Wildy said. "Actually, I can't remember when we last dismissed anyone. There have not been any cases this year," he added.

When a student commits a violation for the first time, he is usually put on social probation, depending on the seriousness of the violation. Before a sentence is declared, the school will conduct a presentence investigation where the background of the student is investigated.

"If the violation is sufficient enough to merit suspension, we give the individual the opportunity to withdraw and save face," Wildy said. "If he chooses not to withdraw, it is up to the Board of Discipline and Appeals, made up of five students and four faculty members," he added.

"For example, if a student

violates a standard such as drinking in the residence hall, his case is reviewed by the standards board, headed by the resident instructor who then sends a recommendation that action be taken by the dean of men. It is our prime objective to investigate — to hear the other side of the story before any action of discipline is taken," Wildy said.

Counseling and rehabilitative procedures are present when certain violations occur. A violation concerning sexual misconduct is usually handled from a counseling approach rather than from a disciplinary one. These clinical cases are handled through the administrative desk.

If a student commits a violation off campus, it is the University's responsibility, upon learning of the allegation, to protect the student with an inquiry into the facts of the charge made against him.

The University assumes the role of "local parents" of the student. There is an agreement worked out with the Sheriff's Department that no bond or bail will be set at the time of the crime, and that the University will see to it that the violator is present at the court hearing.

Dean Fisher viewed the problem of student dismissal among women as practically "non-existent."

"WE RARELY have to sanction student dismissal unless we find that the goals and interests of the student does not interact with the goals of the University. Even then, we try to have the student adjust to fit in the University pattern, she said.

"We handle very problem that arises with an educational approach. We exercise the administrative function to advise students what is best for them as well as the interests of USF."

The role of the dean, then, is more than one who carries out discipline. He has to take the role of guidance counselor to advise students.

EACH PERSON has his own behavior values. The University has its behavior values and it is up to each individual to see that his values fit in with those of USF.

"Nine times out of 10 when students have committed a violation, such as stealing or drinking, this behavior does not fit in with their own values and consequently does not fit in with the values of the University," Dean Fisher said.

"We haven't had any problems with the extended women's curfew," Dean Fisher said. "The decision for the later curfew was made because we realized that students might need more time to finish what they were doing without rushing to meet a curfew. They can attend functions in Orlando or St. Petersburg and still make the 2 a.m. curfew."

"We respect each individual's integrity to make important decisions of what he thinks is right according to his particular values and ours," she added.

## SUMMER JOBS

Thousands of college students for resort employment. Fun-filled jobs with high pay in 37 states. The 1968 edition of the Students Resort Employment Directory is now available! Page after page of certified jobs at leading resorts. Maps, mileage chart, applications, and helpful hints that help you "get that job". SEND \$1.00 for Directory to: anDar Publishers, Box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(City) \_\_\_\_\_ (State) \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Want Your Weejuns NOW?

Phil Fairchild LTD.

1546 S. Dale Mabry  
255-6681  
carry a wide range of sizes for guys & gals!

LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE DEALER IN TAMPA-ST. PETERSBURG AREA



COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

Check Our SAFETY Specials  
For Maximum 1st Tire Performance

## WIDE Tiger Paw®

THESE ARE CLASSIFIED FACTORY SECONDS BECAUSE OF APPEARANCE BLEMISHES.

We challenge you to find these slight imperfections which do not affect the performance of these tires.

THE WILDEST OF THE WIDE OVAL TIRES

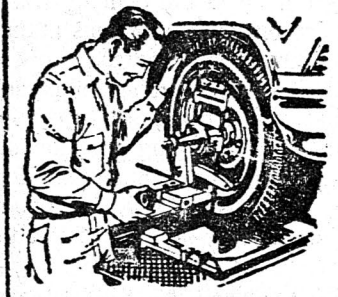
4 FOR 95<sup>00</sup>

Plus F.E.T. From 2.23 to 2.83 E70-F70-H70

- 31% wider than conventional tires
- Speed tested at 130 MPH without letup for 100 miles
- Runs 100% cooler than conventional tires in standard high speed tests
- Stops shorter than conventional tires
- Stops straighter

No Finance Charges, 12 Mos. to Pay

## WHEEL ALIGNMENT



- We • adjust caster  
• adjust camber  
• adjust toe-in  
• adjust toe-out  
• check steering  
• road test car

5<sup>95</sup> MOST CARS

Special Discounts to USF Students and Faculty with I.D.

INSTANT CREDIT No Money Down 12 Months To Pay!



CLEARWATER  
1409 S.  
MISSOURI AVE.  
PHONE 446-3053

LAKELAND  
127 S. LAKE  
PARKER AVE.  
PHONE 686-8148

TAMPA  
10103 N.  
FLORIDA AVE.  
PHONE 935-3134

ST. PETERSBURG  
2392 9th St. N.  
PHONE 876-6448

TAMPA  
1119 W.  
KENNEDY BLVD  
PHONE 253-3183

TAMPA  
3741 E.  
HILLSBORO AVE  
PHONE 237-3945

only Uniroyal makes The rain tire and TIGER PAW

# Place Orders Now

The University Bookstore is taking orders for graduation announcements, name cards, caps and gowns.

Deadline for placing orders for announcements and name cards is April 19. Caps and gowns must be reserved by May 1.

Information has been sent to most potential June graduates but Masters graduates will not receive letters, according to Jan Chrzanowski of the Bookstore.

"Persons who expect to graduate with Masters in June should inquire at the

Bookstore about graduation items," Mrs. Chrzanowski said.

Announcements and name card samples are available in the Bookstore at the staff sales counter. Different styles of print will be available also.



## THE ORACLE Bulletin Board

### Official Notices

Bulletin Board notices should be sent DIRECT to "Director, Office of Campus Publications, CTR 223," no later than Wednesday noon for inclusion the following Wednesday.

ALL FACULTY: Drs. Davis and Truss of national headquarters of AAUP, Washington, D.C. will be on campus Monday, April 8, to consult with members of the faculty interested in questions of academic freedom and tenure at USF. Individual appointments may be made now by calling Mrs. Rogers, Journalism Program office, ext. 618, to meet with them Monday from 1 to 5 p.m. in CTR 158. Evening appointments may be arranged if needed.

GRADUATE RECORD AREA EXAM, required of all Liberal Arts and Basic Studies graduates, has been scheduled for Quarter III in PHY 141 (Physics Auditorium) and adjoining classrooms on May 1 at 6:30 p.m. and May 4 at 8:30 a.m.

ALL STUDENTS: "X" grade deadlines for all CBS courses: Contact Dean's office, College of Basic Studies, by Friday, April 12. "X" grades will be converted to "F" at end of term for enrolled students if complete grade is not received.

Non-CBS courses: Grades replacing "X" must be received by Friday, April 12.

CLASS DROPS: Without penalty, before 4 p.m. Friday, April 12, this date, an automatic "F" grade will be given.

WITHDRAWALS may be made without penalty before 4 p.m. Friday, April 12. Automatic "F" grades must be given after this date.

APPLICATION FOR DEGREE: Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, April 12. Exceptions to this deadline will not be approved.

CHANGE OF MAJOR: Last day to file Change of Major with Records Office is Friday, April 19, at 4 p.m.

SELECTIVE SERVICE: Male students to receive II-S classification, must (1) file SSS Form 104 with their local board office, (2) file SSS Form 109A with the USF Records Office. These forms need to be filed only once.

EXHIBITIONS: Theatrical Design, USF Theatre faculty, through April 29, Theatre Gallery; "Art in Need 17" (A negative approach to art appreciation), through April 30, Library; Graduate Thesis Exhibition, through April 29, Teaching Gallery.

CONCERTS: Faculty Recital: Patricia Stenberg, oboe, 8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Fine Arts Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.; Artist Series: Marilyn Horne, soprano, April 13, 8:30 p.m., Theatre.

### Campus Datebook

Time and room numbers of campus organizations meeting regularly are posted on the bulletin board at the University Center lobby desk.

Sports Car Club, 8 a.m., North Center lobby.

Circle K Membership Drive, 8 a.m., south Center Lobby.

William Brady Exhibit, 8 a.m., CTR 108.

Young Republicans Membership Drive, 8 a.m., north Center Lobby.

Economics Tutoring, 2 p.m., BUS 318.

Co-Op Information Session, 2 p.m., ENG 3.

Meet the Politician — LeRoy Collins, 2 p.m., BSA.

Readers' Theatre Coffee House, 2 p.m., ENA 105.

Veterans Club, 2 p.m., CTR 251.

Senior Class Meeting, 2 p.m., CTR 248.

Cfms Nu Rush, 7 p.m., CTR 251.

Cfms, 7:30 p.m., CTR 215.

Civil War Round Table, 8:30 p.m., CTR 205.

THURSDAY

William Brady Exhibit, 8 a.m., CTR 108.

Sports Car Club, 8 a.m., North Center Lobby.

Circle K Membership Drive, from 9 a.m., south Center Lobby.

Alumni Phi Omega Registration, noon, CTR 255-56.

Russian Club, 2 p.m., FAH 106.

Students for McCarthy, 2 p.m., CTR 200.

Athenaeum, 2 p.m., CTR 201.

Circle K, 2 p.m., CTR 213.

Panhellenic, 2 p.m., CTR 226.

Delta Zeta Workshop, 5:30 p.m., CTR 47.

Alpha Phi Omega Registration, noon, CTR 251.

Movie — "Zorba the Greek," 7:30 p.m., FAH 101.

Experimental Theatre Production, 8:30 p.m., Theatre.

Band Dance, 9 p.m., CTR 248.

NDEA Institute for the Disadvantaged, 8 a.m., EDU Rooms.

Young Republicans Mock Convention, from 8 a.m., GYM & CHE 100.

National Teachers Exam, 8:30 a.m., BSA, BUS 106-115.

Sir John Falstaff Memorial Rally, 6 p.m., CTR 252.

Movie — "Zorba the Greek," 7:30 p.m., FAH 101.

SUNDAY

Auto Cross, noon, FAH Parking Lot.

Greek Week, 2 p.m., GYM.

Traces of the Earth, 2:30 p.m., Planetarium.

CPS Convocation & Reception, 3:30 p.m., FAH 101.

p.m., CTR 255-56.

Movie — "Zorba the Greek," 7:30 p.m., FAH 101.

MONDAY

Marines, from 8 a.m., north Center Lobby and CTR 205.

Health, Education, & Welfare for Exceptional Children, 1:30 p.m., CTR 251.

Bridal Series: "How to Select China, Silver, and Crystal," 2 p.m., CTR 252.

Greek Week, 6 p.m., GYM.

Women's Perspective, 8:30 a.m., CTR 252E.

Greek Sing, 7 p.m., BUS & PED.

Focus Debate, 7:30 p.m., CTR 252.

TUESDAY

Marines, from 8 a.m., north Center Lobby and CTR 205.

Women's Perspective, 8:30 a.m., CTR 252E.

Dean's Luncheon, noon, CTR 255-6.

Greek Week, 6 p.m., GYM.

CO-OP EDUCATION

CO-OP STUDENTS — All Co-op students on training periods must keep the Co-Op Office, ENG 37, advised of any change of address.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

Information Session, 2 p.m., ENG 3.

Post-Training Period Conference for Business Administration Majors, 2 p.m., BUS 108.

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Deadline for completion of all Post-Training Period interviews with coordinator.

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Organizational meeting Co-Op Student Advisory Council, 2 p.m., ENG 204.

CO-OP PLACEMENT

More than 100 employers are currently seeking USF students for Cooperative Education Training Assignments for Quarter IV, with training period starting Monday, June 10, and running through Friday, Sept. 6. Some openings are also listed for Quarter I (fall). Additional information is available in the Co-Op Office, ENG 37, ext. 171. The following are some of the employers seeking co-op students and the areas desired:

LIBERAL ARTS

Art or Pre-Architecture: General Services Administration, Washington, D.C.; National Park Service, Washington, D.C.

Bacteriology: Food & Drug Administration, Washington, D.C. & Atlanta, Ga.

Biology: Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill.; Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, various locations in the Southeast, in Florida & South Carolina; Bureau of Sport Fisheries & Wildlife, Atlantic Fisheries Research Center, Tampa; Food & Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.; Game & Fresh Water, Fish Commission, various locations in Florida; MarineLab, St. Augustine; U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C.; VITRO, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Chemistry: Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill.; Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.; Defense Personnel Support Center, Philadelphia; E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co., Alken, S. C.; Food & Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.; General Electric Co., Rome, Ga.; General Services Administration, Washington, D.C.; International Minerals & Chemical Corp., Barlow; Rayonier, Inc., Jessup, Ga.; Smith-Douglas Division, Plant City; Union Carbide Corp., Oak Ridge, Tenn.; U. S. Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.; U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Geography: Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.

Geology: Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.; Environmental Science Services Administration, Rockville, Md.; U. S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C.

History: General Services Administration, Atlanta, Ga.; National Archives & Records Service, Washington, D.C.; Alexandria, Va. & Atlanta, Ga.; National Park Service, New York, New York & Washington, D.C.; U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Journalism: Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., Dallas; Martin Co., Orlando; NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; NASA-Wallops Station, Wallops Island, Va.; Naval Ship Research & Development Center, Washington, D.C.; Southern Bell various locations in Florida; Union Carbide, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; U. S. Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala.; U.S. Naval Oceanographic, Washington, D.C.; U.S. Naval Training Device Center, Orlando.

Math-Physics: Boeing, Huntsville, Ala.; Central Intelligence Agency, Washington, D.C.; City of Tampa comptroller's office, Tampa; Environmental Science Services Administration, Rockville, Md.; Florida Power Corp., St. Petersburg; International Business Machines, Huntsville, Ala.; Lockheed-Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; NASA-Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; Southern Bell various locations in Florida; Union Carbide, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; U. S. Naval Training Device Center, Orlando.

Meteorology: Environmental Science Services Administration, Rockville, Md.

## Seniors Set Meet Today

The Senior Class will hold a meeting today at 2 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

"This meeting has been set up for the seniors to discuss dates and events for the activities of the coming quarter," said Denny Grady, 4 ECN, senior class president.

Events to be discussed are The Senior Dinner Dance, the Torchlight Ceremony, graduation, the senior-faculty softball game, golf tournament and the possibility of a senior satire.

Grady said that the importance of attending the meeting cannot be over-emphasized. "These plans concern all seniors and cannot be carried out without their cooperation," he added.

## USF Review Available Next Week

South Florida Review, the only campus literary magazine publishing local and national work, is scheduled to be released April 11, according to Jerry Parrott, associate editor of the Review.

Copies of the magazine will be on sale in the Bookstore and the theatre at 25 cents each.

Parrott said the magazine will include several poems by Nelly Sachs, German winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1966. The poems were translated for South Florida Review by Dr. Hans Juergensen. Juergensen's poem, "To Nelly Sachs," also appears in the magazine.

A special feature in this year's Review is an interview with James Dickey. Dickey is guest poet for the Fifth Annual Poetry Festival.

Last year's South Florida Review sold out.

## BAKERSFIELD CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT Bakersfield, California Interview Schedule

Openings expected for September, 1968

Contact Teacher Placement Office for appointment.

### POSITIONS —

Kindergarten

Elementary Grades 1-2-3-4-5-6

Junior High Grades 7-8 (Departmental - limited number)

Special Education - Educationally Handicapped Mentally Retarded Speech Correction Hard of Hearing

Date: April 23, 1968  
Time: 2:00 — 9:00 p.m.

Soften Your Spring Look See

THE Suburbanette

Beauty Salon & Wig Center  
Fletcher Ave. at 22nd St.  
By Appointment 935-1400

## CASEY'S BARBER SHOP



SEPARATE WAITING ROOM WITH COLOR TV

TERRACE PLAZA

56th St. & Temple Terrace  
OPEN 9-9 Daily Exc. Sun.

## KINGCOME'S TRIMMINGS

Sewing and Costume Supplies  
• Millinery and Needle Point  
Fla. Ave. & Fowler Ph. 935-8168



T-E-R-R-I-F-I-C!  
hi-fi record smash!

compare at 3.77

sale!  
1.69

hi-fi only

Today's big sounds at very special prices. Major labels, top artists, no budgets in this big L.P. group! Check out this fantastic opportunity to bring your record collection up to date.

save on all your records at  
Maas Brothers . . . all Pop L.P.'s  
carry an everyday low price.

Records, Downtown and West Shore Plaza, Tampa

Maas Brothers  
FLORIDA

## Meet the man with the College Senior Plan

JOHNNY R. ADCOCK

If you're a college senior or graduate student, Protective Life's College Representative has a unique life insurance-savings program designed especially for you. The College Senior Plan, which offers special benefits at preferred rates, comes to you from one of the nation's leading insurance companies. It covers you in the event of accidental death or disability, provides full aviation coverage, and does much, much more. There is no war exclusion clause, and your policy is completely paid up at normal retirement age. Also, premium deposits may be deferred until your earnings increase. Sound like a plan worth investigating? It is. Contact a Protective Life College Representative for full information.



JOHNNY R. ADCOCK  
Adcock-Moore Agency  
Suite 206  
Mariner Building  
5415 Mariner Street  
Tampa, Florida 33609  
Tel: 877-8391  
PROTECTIVE LIFE<sup>®</sup>  
Insurance Company  
HOME OFFICE — BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA  
William C. Ruckelshaus, III, President



## Liberal Arts Conference A Milestone

A growing institution is in constant need of innovations, improvements and the best educational programs possible for a rapidly growing student body.

The administration has demonstrated a sincere wish to better the University. A recent example of this was the Liberal Arts Chinsegut Conference last weekend.

**LIBERAL ARTS** Dean Russell Cooper deserves recognition for going out of his way to include students in this candid conference.

This was a step toward better

relations between faculty and students.

Students attending the conference learned a great deal about problems the average student isn't even aware of. Problems faced by the teachers, administrators and students were discussed.

**THE ESTABLISHMENT** of an Honors Program was discussed and we are looking forward to this and hope to see it soon.

Because of USF's rapid growth, faculty-student relations are sometimes ignored. This quality charac-

terized our school in its first years. A revolutionary concept, the ombudsman program, is needed here and we are glad to see that it was tossed around for consideration. This would provide for a representative of the students who would present their problems to the faculty.

More conferences like the one held by the College of Liberal Arts are needed. We hope the other colleges will take the initiative.

## Great Registration

The credit for an amazing registration goes to everyone who had anything to do with it. This, unfortunately excludes the 77 students who tried to alter their appointment times, and put a bad shade on the otherwise superior event.

The Registrar, Physical Plant, staff, faculty, and students helped accomplish what seemed to be impossible. Eight thousand students were registered Friday and 1300 more Saturday. This many students have never been taken care of in so short a time in so organized a manner before.

New improvements by the Physical Plant and speedier systems by the faculty planners, followed by cooperation from informed students made what could have been a nightmare, a successful relatively easy Quarter III registration.

# Students Have Opportunity To Decide On Basketball

By **FRANK WINKLES**  
Student Association Vice-President

Soon students will get an opportunity to decide the fate of USF expanding its intercollegiate athletic program to include basketball.

Wednesday, a referendum will be placed on the election ballot stating, "Do you feel the University of South Florida should initiate an intercollegiate basketball team?"

Recently Pres. John S. Alien has allowed the University to seek membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and he has also made slight changes in USF's athletic policies. But these changes do not significantly reflect the opinions of the student body concerning what they want in an intercollegiate athletic program.

**IN FEBRUARY, 1967**, the Student Government took a poll which showed conclusive results that a large majority of the students were unsatisfied with the University's present athletic program and that they would like to see that program extended to include basketball.

Additionally, students showed that they would support such a team by purchasing a season ticket or by increased student fees. The poll was a good one. We consulted with experts, as to the type questions to ask, and also, how to get the most representative sample.

However, after the results were published, the administration ridiculed and belittled its results until they thought it was not worth their consideration.

**AFTER CAREFULLY** studying the results of the poll, the Student Government asked that Alien appoint a committee, independent of the University, to review the University's policies concerning athletics.

The reason for requesting that the



**FRANK WINKLES**  
... calls on students

group be independent was to alleviate undue biases and to minimize authoritative pressures. Our request was denied and we appealed the decision to the Florida Board of Regents.

Then in February, this year, D. Burke Kibler, of Lakeland, the Regent assigned to study our request, issued a report to the Board. In essence he said that the Universities in Florida should be free to determine their own policies and procedures concerning athletics.

**BUT, AT THE** same time, Mr. Kibler pointed out that at the University of South Florida there was an "undue bias" against athletics, and that the University was not striving for excellence in all areas.

The Student Government officers feel that the University should and must strive for excellence in all its endeavors. If the University is to field intercollegiate athletic teams then it must not discriminate against the teams which the students want initiated.

If the University had no athletic teams then its present stand would be

justifiable. But it does; And its athletic teams have registered exceptional records in their short and sheltered history.

**STUDENT MONEY** is now being used to support athletic teams and students want this money to be extended to support an expanded athletic program. The University has the money to support a basketball team. The monies which were funneled off to build the golf course could be acquired in the same manner to finance an intercollegiate basketball team.

Until the University builds a larger gymnasium complex, the team could play at Curtis Hixon Center. Would the team make or lose money? No one can justifiably defend either answer. But isn't the whole intercollegiate athletic program losing money — about \$40,000 a year — since there are presently no gate receipts. Possibly the team could break even or make money, and then it would be self-supporting.

In February, 1968, Allen was quoted in The St. Petersburg Times as saying that only a minority of students were asking for basketball and that the University would continue with its present stand on athletics.

**THE UNIVERSITY** administration has failed to recognize the importance of this so-called minority. The Student Government Officers were representing the student body and backing up this representation with statistics. The administration has invalidated Student Government and all that it stands for.

Now, the Student Government must publish another poll. This time a legal poll — A BALLOT BOX POLL.

We are asking that ALL Students VOTE Wednesday. Register your opinion. Only then can your voice be effectively heard.

## OUR READERS WRITE

# Gessman Explains Statements

**EDITOR:**

Last quarter a staff writer of yours interviewed me to write a feature story on my department. The statements I made were either so much compressed by the writer or so severely blue-penciled by the editor, that, when the article appeared in The Oracle, the context of some of them was hardly clear.

This appears to have led to misconceptions and misunderstandings among your readers. Permit me, therefore, to clarify a few points.

1. Does Latin improve the knowledge and use of English? It does so practically and theoretically. While linguists have developed efficient methods for teaching English grammar, it seems they are not used efficiently in our high schools, to the result of which anyone who reads college term papers can testify.

As a college curriculum of English is not designed to teach high school grammar, a Latin course may well be a student's last opportunity to acquire a decent knowledge of English grammar.

All teaching methods, however excellent, apart, the native speaker frequently cannot realize many features of English (e.g., the functioning of its tense system) until he has an opportunity to contrast them with parallel features of a different language, a process which lifts them to the conscious level of his mind.

The study of any language can do this service but Latin is better qualified than many others for three reasons: (a) Modern-language teaching now emphasizes the aural-oral approach and thus has little time — and love — for linguistic analysis. The Latin teacher, hardly intent on teaching conversation skills in a long dead language, has both time and interest to cultivate such an analysis.

(b) The more features of a foreign language contrast to the parallel ones of English, the more comprehensive becomes the realization of the structure of English. While the foreign languages most studied today (Spanish and French) have structures largely similar to that of English, Latin is vastly different.

(c) The pragmatic streak of the Roman mind developed a set of grammatical rules so rigorous and logical as to be matched by few other languages. Learning and using Latin is thus an outstanding exercise in mental disciplines.

2. The study and use of Latin, together with the mentioned mental discipline, does increase the faculty of logical thinking. But can that faculty be acquired more conveniently by the study of other disciplines, notably logic?

The answer is, not completely. Logic teaches the principles of thought while a logically structured linguistic system applies them. Studying Latin is thus, to some extent, applied logic.

The difference is similar to that of studying the laws of optics and constructing a microscope: the latter presupposes — and can perhaps practically teach — the former but not vice versa.

3. Can the reading of Latin literature in translation replace reading the original? Again, not completely. It can do so

in the case of technical treatises where contents is the only thing that matters.

No translation of artistic prose from any language into any other language can completely replace the original because of the differences in the connotations of words, in the semantic contents of grammatical categories, in the function of word order, in stylistic subtleties, and in what may be called the 'emotional

climate' of the original.

Translation — in the strict sense of this term — of poetry, which is moreover closely tied to form and sound, from any language into any other language is virtually impossible and Latin poetry is no exception.

**DR. ALBERT M. GESSMAN,**  
CHAIRMAN  
Classics and Ancient Studies

## Hooks Questions Fisher's Policy

**EDITOR:**

Usually, University officials cloak the reasons for policy decisions behind such vague statements as: "The commonly accepted moral code requires that..."

However the dean of women has departed from this cherished principle, and has actually given a real reason for a policy.

When asked why the University did not adapt a policy similar to that of the University of Florida, (to allow those over twenty-one and seniors to have a personal key to the dorm.), Dean Fisher replied, "I refuse to make any invidious distinctions between students, and to give a key to every resident would endanger hall security."

Last summer she informed me that a student over twenty-one could live off-campus; and that a student under twenty-one had either to live with his parents and/or his guardians, or live on campus.

She further informed me that she approved of this policy and thought that it would be in effect for the foreseeable future. Dean Fisher definitely is not opposed to "invidious distinctions between students."

Dean Fisher mentions "hall security," but fails to mention the purpose of the policy. Basically, security measures are taken for two reasons.

Either to keep someone in (a prison), or to keep someone out. We all know (just like we all know the "commonly accepted moral code") that Dean Fisher wouldn't take measures to arbitrarily keep the girls in the dorms.

So it must be to keep someone out. But who???

To abolish dorm hours does not necessarily mean that the dorms will be left open all night, or that anyone would be given a key.

It does imply that the girl who decided to spend the night elsewhere will no longer be "helped" by expulsion or suspension. The University of Massachusetts has such a policy. The doors are locked at three in the morning.

Each girl knows when the doors are going to be locked, so she can either be back in time, or spend the night somewhere else. The University takes no action either way.

I think it is time that we stopped accepting these phony, pseudo-intellectual moral platitudes, and started asking for the real reasons behind "in loco parentis" University policies. If the policies are indefensible, such as this one is, then we should demand an immediate change in policy.

**HAROLD R. HOOKS**  
ICBS

## Secretary Scolds Security

**EDITOR:**

Friday, March 15, a few minutes to five, my husband was stopped in front of the Administration Building (as everybody else does at five) waiting to "load me into the car."

During this short waiting period, a lady drove up to the curb. The officer in car No. 0219038 yelled to the lady, "Get that car out of here or I'll have it towed away."

**THE LADY** got out of her car and approached the security guard (since he had not removed himself from the patrol car) and told the guard that it was vital that she make a delivery to the Registrar's Office before five.

The security guard talked loud enough for my husband to hear the conversation from inside our car approximately four car lengths away.

The lady in question was made to move her car and whether she was able to meet her five o'clock deadline with the Registrar's Office, remains unknown to me.

**I PROTEST** emphatically the employment of security guards who will stoop to such undignified actions and do not represent this institution with the dignity and respect for which it stands. It seems to me that security guards representing this institution in such a fashion should be reprimanded.

I also believe that guests arriving on this campus should be treated with courtesy and respect and they certainly

should not be expected to know all the rules and regulations that are attached to our public parking lots. Our entire university family cannot be expected to know where and when you can park.

I consider it an injustice to pass out citations to cars parked around the University Center in the evening when certain members of this campus attend various lectures and debates.

**HERE, I AM** speaking for myself and feel that the five dollars I pay for the "privilege" of parking my car on this campus to perform a public service in a public institution should contribute in some small way to the installation of larger NO PARKING signs.

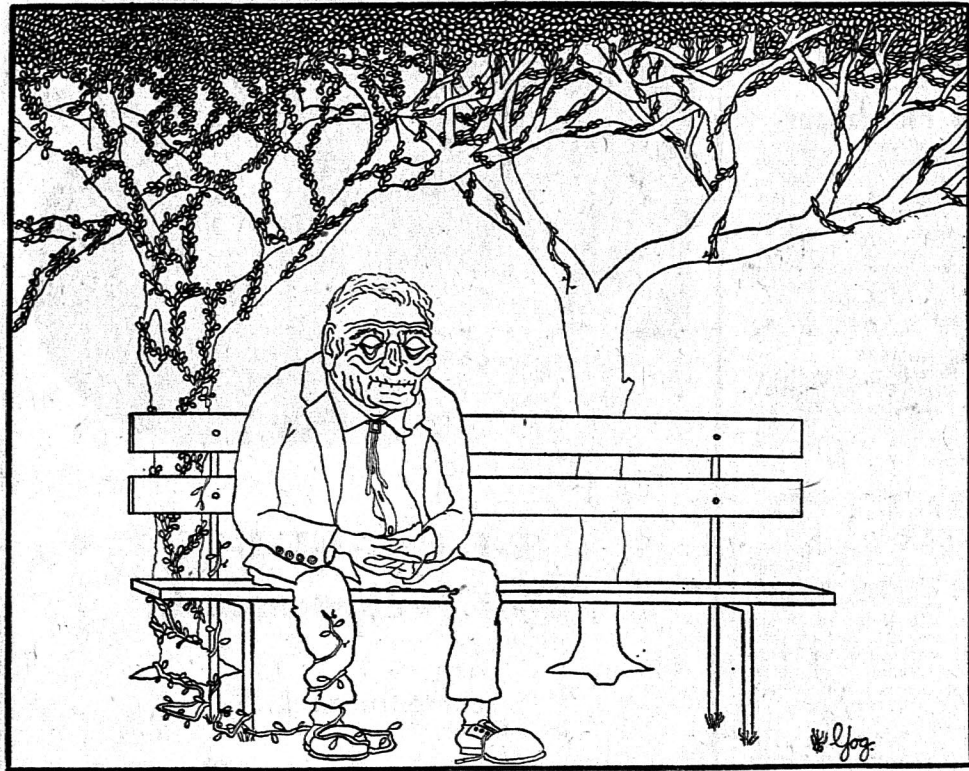
Staff members as well as security guards perform a public trust as well as a trust within themselves. As one staff member, I do not wish to have our public image further damaged by the actions of an undignified, disrespectful security guard.

**WE ARE PUBLIC EMPLOYEES — NOT PUBLIC SLAVES!**

**IF THE SECURITY** guards wish to be respected then they should perform their duties in an upstanding, dignified manner.

On the good side of the ledger, I believe the majority of our security forces are fine, outstanding men and represent our university in a manner for which we are proud.

**ALICE E. BRITT**  
Secretary, Records



## MOVIE REVIEW

# 'Wait Until Dark' Is A Thriller

By **CONNIE HAIGLEY**  
Editorial Editor

If you "Wait Until Dark" to see the movie, don't go alone. This is a horror movie for people who think they have out-grown horror movies.

Audrey Hepburn is a sensitive, appealing blind girl who falls victim of a twisted plot by hoodlums to recover a doll stuffed with heroin.

**THE THREE MEN** deceive, trap, threaten and finally attempt to assault the young wife to get her to reveal the hiding place of the doll she accidentally acquired.

The suspense builds in this movie in an extremely subtle manner and when the climax comes, the audience is primed and ready.

Miss Hepburn is charming and convincing in her difficult role of the blind girl. She is clever and alert in portraying the character and as the character.

**ALAN ARKIN** is the villainous, (dressed in black) thug who murdered, stoic and intends to go to any extent to get what he wants. His paranoia, as Roth, is subtle but frightening and in the end extremely overt.

Richard Crenna is the fulcrum on which plot teeters as the good-hearted bad guy. He wins the confidence and trust of blind Susie, pretending he is a friend of her husband who has conveniently been lured away for the evening.

The photography of the movie is excellent and adds a great deal to developing the tension in the show.

Many theatres have refused to seat patrons during the last half of the suspense thriller so that the impact of the plot is not lost. After seeing the movie, this is fully understood.

## THE ORACLE

Vol. 2 April 3, 1968 No. 28

**ACP ALL-AMERICAN 1967**  
**ANPA PACEMAKER AWARD 1967**

Published every Wednesday in the school year by the University of South Florida 4202 Fowler Ave., Tampa, Fla., 33620. Second class postage paid at Tampa, Fla., 33601, under Act of Mar. 3, 1879. Printed by The Times Publishing Company, St. Petersburg.

### Circulation Rates

Single copy (non-students) ..... \$4 School yr.

Mail subscriptions ..... \$4 School yr.

The Oracle is written and edited by students at the University of South Florida. Editorial views herein are not necessary those of the USF administration.

Offices: University Center 222, phone 988-4131; Publisher and General Manager, ext. 618; News, ext. 619; Advertising, ext. 620. Deadlines: general news and ads, Wednesday for following Wednesday; letters to editor, 5 p.m., Thursday; classifieds, 2 p.m., Friday.

Pat Weaver ..... Editor

Mario Garcia ..... Assistant Managing Editor

Allan Smith ..... Assistant Managing Editor

Connie Haigley ..... Editorial Editor

Jeff Smith ..... News Editor

Oscar Ros ..... Assistant News Editor

Doran Cushing ..... Sports Editor

Phillip Runnels ..... Fine Arts Editor

Margie Sisk ..... Feature Editor

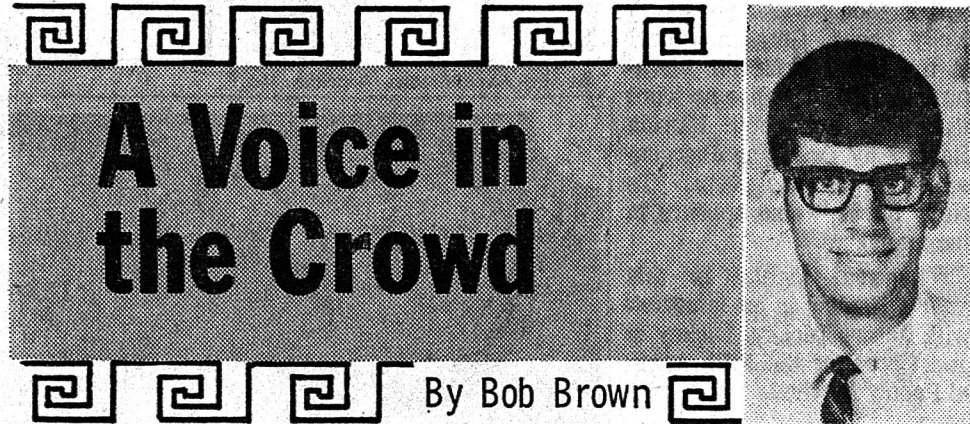
Pat Hill ..... Advertising Manager

Prof. Walter E. Griscl ..... General Manager

Dr. Arthur M. Sanderson ..... Publisher



Hepburn, Crenna Talk To 'Inspector'



By **Bob Brown**

In an endless search for variety and freshness, I try to find new modes for expressing my ideas on the topics I present. Occasionally, though, an older, time-proven method stands as the best possible medium for the subject matter.

This week's column is such: a gossip column — more or less — a hodgepodge of reflective tidbits. So off with a bang!

Reports on column reaction — Because of surprising reaction to my column about student rebels capturing the library, I have discovered some equally amazing news about our radio and television stations, WUSF-FM and WUSF-TV. Their tragic death may be close at hand. Your VITC will reveal additional news on this as it breaks.

A registration triumph — From all indications, man is yet — even at USF — making progress in efficiency. Everything is at a price, we find. Even though this perennial mayhem was the best organized yet, the horror of the super-computer was pushed at the students as they mechanically (if they ever hoped for success) followed lines, arrows, numbers, and blindly filled cards with personal data. Order at a price, I suppose.

The picturesque hero of this column, T. Phineas Plume, is on the verge of attempting a bold foray into the labyrinth

of the registrar's office. Through various deft maneuvers he hopes to test the system to see if it's as he's been told by his friends. How long, O Phineas, how long!! (Incidentally, it seems that Plume, after some 480½ quarter hours of work, might consent to at least one degree. He's a tough one, indeed.)

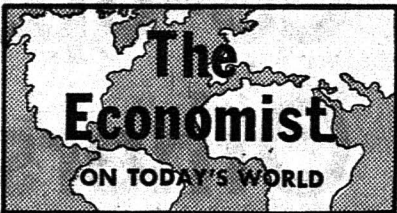
Did you enjoy your long spring vacation? This is unwarranted generosity toward the student. Besides, no holidays are scheduled this term; but who needs them, anyway? — we all have weekends.

This is a good year (as always) for politics, and even a better one for politicians. This is the year of alternatives to alternatives, and here are some of the votemongers: Eugene McCarthy, the Mid-West, Minnesota, Maine-land miracle; Robert Kennedy, a Massachusetts favorite son running from New York and dedicated to the policy that the only good President is a Kennedy; George Wallace, the non-governor who, despite this inability, manages to stay in the limelight (is the slogan 'let George do it?'); Richard Nixon, a dedicated G.O.P. regular whose loyal followers still can't forget 1960.

By the way, Governor Kirk, what will you make Florida first in this month?



# Students Demand That Truth Prevail



By BRIAN BEEDHAM  
Foreign Editor of  
The Economist

"Truth shall prevail" is a time-honored national watchword in Czechoslovakia. It appeared on a banner carried by the students of Prague when they made a pilgrimage March 10 to the graves of Thomas and Jan Masaryk, with the pointed addition of the words "Even here."

For twenty years the country's Communist rulers had sought to obliterate the memory of the two Masaryks: the father who fifty years ago was the Czechoslovak republic's founder and first president; the son who, as its post-war foreign minister, struggled to hold open its doors to the West as well as to the East, and died tragically March 10, 1948 — pushed to his death from a high window (by despair or by murderous force) a few days after the Communist putsch.

**THE YOUNGSTERS** who marched through the snow to pay homage to the Masaryks had never seen either of them, and had been denied all opportunity of learning about them. Yet they knew.

Their pilgrimage was a gesture of rejection of the blinkered life imposed on their nation for 20 years. It was an implicit demand for freedom and truth.

As such, it went further than the shift in the official Communist party line has carried their country since the beginning of this year.

**SINCE PRESIDENT Novotny** was forced to hand over the party leadership to Dubcek, and particularly since the escape to America of General Sejna, truth has re-emerged in Czechoslovakia to the extent that some of the Novotny regime's worst excesses have been publicly exposed and assailed. But truth is still far from prevailing.

Czechs may now speak more freely about what they know, but there is a lot more they still want to find out. And there have been many signs of Communist officials at various levels, terrified at the prospect of the new liberal trend going so far that their own power will be completely swept away, scurrying to devise ways of stopping it.

Yet Czechoslovakia has already given such a lead to its east European neighbors that its example was being hailed last week by the Polish students who marched through Warsaw calling for democracy and freedom, and were savagely beaten up by squads of steel-helmeted police. Polish writers have followed the Czech example in protesting

against the official censorship.

**IF THE GOMULKA** regime in Warsaw should look like yielding to popular indignation as much as the Communist leadership in Prague, the Russians might feel obliged to intervene. Poland lies across the Red Army's lines of communication with its garrisons in the uneasy east German realm of Herr Ulbricht. It is no place for the Russians to take risks.

So far it has been noteworthy that the internal changes in Czechoslovakia have not been accompanied by any Rumania-style gestures of deviation from Russia's line in foreign policy. The Czechs stayed in line at both the recent international communist conclaves, in Budapest and in Sofia.

Paradoxically, it is from a Rumania unmarked by signs of internal liberalization that the boldest defiance of Russia have come before and during these international meetings. Rumania's refusal to go along with the Russo-American campaign for a nuclear non-proliferation treaty has nothing to do with any enthusiasm for domestic reforms.

**IN CRITICIZING** the nuclear treaty project, the Rumanian Communists have managed to express their sympathy not only for west Germany but also for China.

To pull off tricks like these, you need to keep your own people under tight control. So, for the worried Russians, it is now a nice question whether they should be more worried by the new spontaneous drives for political reform in eastern Europe, or by the maverick tactics that have become possible for an unformed and blatantly illiberal regime like Rumania's.

# Gold Key Inducts New Members At Meeting

New Gold Key Honor Society members were inducted at the club's quarterly meeting March 13.

Gold Key is the highest recognition for academic achievement which a student can receive at USF. In order to become a member of Gold Key, a student must achieve a GPR of 3.333 and must maintain this average for continued membership.

In addition to recognizing grade point averages, Gold Key also participates in service activities. The latest service which the club has begun is donation of money to the USF Scholarship Fund.

**NEW MEMBERS** which will be recognized at a banquet later during this quarter are:

Mark Abbott, 2CB; Lawrence Arsenault, 3CB; Woodrow Avalon, 3HE; James Ayers, 4AC; Mary Bakehouse, 4RE; Evelyn Barchard, 3CB; David Bergdoll, 3SS; Jose Belancourt, 4CB; Raymond Blair, 3SV; James Beldsoe, 4PC; Frances Bowman, 3EE; Nicki Boyer, 3CB; William Boyer, 4AC; Nancy Bullock, 3SS; Susan Cameron, 3SP; Sheila Carder, 3EN; Kenneth Carter, 2CB; Terry Carter, 3PC; Pier Cecioni, 4NS; Jean Chambliss, 2CB; Elizabeth Cleveland, 3CB; Edgar Cooper, 4PH; Shirley Cooper, 3EP; Corinne Coryell, 4CB; Camellia Cox, 4CB; Lawrence Cranor, 4PS; Danny Craven, 2CB; Laurel Crichton, 4EE; Joelle Cronk, 3LL; William Culbertson, 4PC; Nancy Daffer, 3EE; Thomas Dambly, 2CB; Patricia Davey, 3CB; Gay Davis, 3SS; Margaret Davis, 2CB; Manual Diner, 2CB; Paula Dornier, 4SP; Pamela Drew, 3EE; Charles Dudley, 4AC; Walton Dutcher, 3AM; Norman Edgerton, 2CB; John English, 3CB; James Feller, 2CB; Eugene Ferris, 4EG; James Fesmire, 3PS; Donald Fielder, 3PC; Nancy Gilley, 3EN; Robert Givens, 3AM; Michael Germaine, 3SS; Nancy Goldworth, 3EN; Barbara Green, 3EE; Sara Griffith, 3SO; Norman Hagan, 3BT; Susan Haley, 3EE; Ellen Hamblin, 3LL; Judy Hanna, 3SS; Marguerite Herr, 3PS; Kate Herrington, 3EE; Kathleen Hess, 3EE; Marie Hintz, 4ZO; Diana Hobbie, 3LL; Katherine Honeycutt, 3CB; George Hoover, 1CB; Mary Hornbuckle, 4UA; Virginia Howie, 3PC; Mildred Humphreys, 3EN; William Ingalls, 3AC; Rachel Ingraham, 4SE; Paul Ingrassia, 3PS; Margaret Jacobs, 3PC; Carolyn Jensen, 3EE; Thomas Jones, 3SE; Raymond Kelley, 3CB; James Kendrick, 3CB; John Kennedy, 3SS; Bernard Kepshire, 3ZO; Kathleen Kessler, 3EE; Mary Kintigh, 3CE; Bernard Klein, 2CB; Janet Klein, 3PC; Beatrice Kunda, 7EN; Harold LeFevre, 3EC; Evelyn Lelekis, 3EE; Howell Loper, 1CB; Lynda McEachern, 3EE; Elizabeth McKinney, 3SO; James McMullen, 3LL; Donna McQuain, 4EE; Larry McRae, 2CB; Robert MacKay, 4EC; Michael Magan, 4MK; Priscilla Manarino, 4EE; Mary Martin, 3EE; John Millam, 3AM; Stanley Mills, 3EC; Nancy Mitchell, 4EE; Rita Morris, 4SS; Allen Mortimer, 3EG; Frances Murphree, 3VA; Jeffrey O'Brien, 3AC; Wade Parsons, 4MM; Richard Patz, 4CH; Bruce Payne, 4MM; Pauline Pfeffer, 3MA; Andrew Perlowski, 3EG; Vinson Phillips, 4MA; Joella Pickup, 3CB; Mary Ploft, 3EE; Richard Prewitt, 2CB; James Reid, 2CB; Constance Roads, 5EE; Francis Rockenstein, 2CB; David Rose, 4MA; Ada Roddy, 3EN; David Rosenberger, 3CB; Dorothy Rouse, 2CB; Miranda Rutkowski, 3EE; Harvey Schonbrun, 2CB; Richard Sexton, 2CB; David Shobe, 3PS; Louise Simmons, 2CB; John Skemp, 2CB; Barbara Stanley, 3EN; Marsha Stelbasky, 3AC; Charlotte Stone, 3AE; John Strleby, AC; Patricia Sumner, 3EE; Karen Sufton, 2CB; Sheryl Swanson, 3EO; Roger Taylor, 3MA; Patricia Teague, 3PS; Bryan Thomas, 3PS; Barbara Thorne, 3EE; Donald Tolle, 3MA; Paul Vianey, 4EG;

## DURING WEEKENDS

# Residents Have Fun

By CAROLYN GORMAN  
Correspondent

The weekend brings a change of activity for resident students. Although many go out of town, those remaining find a variety of things to do.

John Rodgers, 3CB, said he "sleeps late and watches a lot of television" during the weekend. This seems to be the practice of quite a few residents. Along with this more popular activity is that of eating, not in the cafeteria, though. Students use the kitchen lounges to cook special treats and also eat out a lot.

There are some who use the weekend to catch up on late assignments or to study for the coming week. The Library is used all weekend, but on Friday night the ratio of students to desks is about 1 to 20.

**IN BETWEEN** the sleeping and studying groups are those who take advantage of available campus activities. Among these are Physical Education and recreation room facilities, campus

movies, theatre productions, UC Program Council activities, such as dances, arts and crafts, and special entertainment groups.

Some residents prefer to occupy themselves within the dorms. Linda Anderson, 1CB, likes to "play cards, watch television, and just goof off." Sharon Pulcini, 3CB, said she "sleeps, studies and plays tricks on the RA's."

There are a few industrious students who spend this time doing laundry and cleaning their rooms. Many of the women residents use the weekend for sewing or ironing shirts for male residents.

**ON WARMER** weekends the women sunbathe on the lawns while the men throw footballs and baseballs. Another popular habit expressed by several men was drinking, off campus, of course.

Fraternity and sorority activities keep many students busy. Saturday night is usually fraternity party night. This seems to be the most popular date night too. Could this be

due to the 2 a.m. curfew?

There are many more activities that could be mentioned, but these are the most common on a typical weekend at USF.

# Unique Personality Keys Perfect Prof

"What is your idea of the perfect professor?"

A number of students hemmed and hawed, then launched into their descriptions of the "Ideal Pedagogue."

Imagine a person who is a mixture of Cary Grant, Einstein, Bob Hope, Confucius, George Washington and Justice. Impossible? Here's a list of the traits every perfect professor must have.

He should be neat, polite and punctual, return papers quickly, watch his language, reach students at all levels without talking down to them, and have a good personality

and sense of humor without trying to be an entertainer.

He should be able to command respect, and should respect his students in return. He should avoid being repetitious, introduce outside information, make good analogies, and allow class discussion.

He must never change his mind once it has been made up or fill a period with words if he has nothing important left to say. He should be organized, genuinely interested in his students, and able to hold their interest.

That's quite a list to fill. Anyone feel qualified for the position?

FOR  
Greek Week  
LOOK  
Your Best



Take your cleaning to the Quality Cleaners. Northside Cleaners will give your clothes a new look only possible through modern dry cleaning methods. Northside Cleaners, home of quality service and discounts to students, is "Barely a stones throw from Campus." See them Today. . .

**Northside Cleaners**  
13161 Florida Ave.  
Corner of Fletcher



**BUSINESS MAJORS**  
*LOOKING AHEAD...*

PLANS FOR  
TOMORROW  
ARE  
HAPPENING  
TODAY

**GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE WHILE STILL IN SCHOOL!**

Learn Advertising Sales, Promotions, and Business Proceedings by taking part in the publication of the ORACLE. PAYING JOBS ARE NOW OPEN! WORK YOUR OWN HOURS. DROP BY NOW to see if you qualify . . . CTR 224.

Freshmen — Sophomores — Juniors — Seniors.  
No Previous Experience Necessary

**THE ORACLE**

the start of something big



**Same Price.**

It's true this sleek new Honda Scrambler 125 would cost you the same money as the old used bomb, but the low price isn't the whole Honda story. Far from it.

When you ride any of Honda's 23 models, you can forget high insurance, upkeep, and maintenance costs. Forget parking problems too.

And look at the Scrambler 125 styling: new candy colors, chrome fenders, trim new forks, upswept pipes. And performance: the 125's dependable 4-stroke parallel twin OHC engine delivers an impressive 13 hp at 10,000 rpm; up to 153 mpg.

The hot new Scrambler 125. Can you think of a better reason to ban the bomb?

**HONDA**

There are seven Honda Scramblers—from 90cc to 450cc. See them at your Honda dealer today. For free color brochure and safety pamphlet, write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-11, Box 50, Gardena, Calif. 90247

**MERLE NORMAN**  
Cosmetic Studio  
Home of the  
FREE HOUR OF BEAUTY  
NORTHGATE SHOPPING CTR. MALL  
8913 FLORIDA AVENUE  
Phone 932-2232



Taste that beats the others cold!  
Honest-to-Pepsi taste!  
**PEPSI-COLA**  
Pick up an extra carton today!

## Perceptivity Training For Children Today

All students interested in assisting 3-5-year-old children in Day Care centers should attend the Perceptivity Training Program, 2 p.m., each Wednesday beginning today in Physical Education Department 113-114.

instant service  
**100 Printed Copies**  
REPRODUCED ON 8 1/2" x 11" WHITE BOND BLACK INK CAMERA READY  
\$1.00 FOR EACH ADDITIONAL 100 1,000 ONLY \$8.00  
cash 'n carry  
**JACK PATTEN, Printers**  
1217 E. MADISON (1/2 Blk. W. 13th St.)  
Phone 229-8206

**ALLSTATE**  
NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER  
Phone 932-4337  
LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE For Faculty and Students — plus —  
SR 22's filed.  
Located Next to Kirby's Northgate



# ORACLE CLASSIFIED ADS

## 3. FOR RENT

2 BR. Nicely furn home. Double garage on N. Fla. Ave. Adults only. \$125 mo. Call between 8-5 Ph 935-7573.

## 5. FOR SALE

Honda-160. 1965. Beautiful condition, only 3500 mi. Best offer over \$200. Call Tampa 876-5659.

1955 Olds. Good Transportation. \$100. Prof. Robinson, Univ. Ext. 562, or 932-0942.

For Sale: VW trailer hitch fits most models. Call Ext. 525 or 932-0954

## 7. HELP WANTED

Church secretary wanted. 15 hrs. per week. Must take dictation. Call: 988-2121; 988-4321.

Free room and board of USF male student plus spending money in return for Sunday and night care of handicapped student. Several evenings free. Applicant must be strong and reliable. Tel. 935-0982 after 5.

## 15. SERVICES OFFERED

Attention professors and graduate students. Experienced thesis typist. Reasonable rates. Pick up and deliver. Mrs. Driver. 229-8565. 839-4827.

**MERLE NORMAN**  
Cosmetic Studio  
Home of the  
FREE HOUR OF BEAUTY  
NORTHGATE SHOPPING CTR. MALL  
8913 FLORIDA AVENUE  
Phone 932-2232

**HENRY'S**  
Package Store  
Slightly used golf balls  
50c ea.

**COLDEST BEER**  
IN TOWN

12309 Nebraska Ave.  
(Just A Little N. of Fowler)  
OPEN 10 A.M. - 12 P.M.

## 11. WANTED

One girl roommate to share 2 bedroom mobile home, \$50 a mo. Call Terry 932-2305.

Look at your \$1-5-10 bills. If they say silver certificate at the top, I will pay at least 40% over face value. Call Bill at 988-6734 any time.

A person interested in spending a few hours a week collecting specimens from the Hillsborough River. Must be able to canoe, swim and dive. Schedule will be arranged. If interested, call 932-1607 after 5 pm or leave your name and phone number with the secretary of the Geology Dept.

## 21. PERSONALS

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

Sunburned over vacation days? Please send me your peels in an envelope for research purposes. Dr. Diane Wagner LIF 160.

MAKE THE SCENE for a profitable summer. PERFORM as Summer Library Intern in outstanding Florida public library. Enjoy BACKSTAGE view of professional library service. Good pay, varied experience for select juniors, seniors. By April 16, get fact sheets, application blanks, make interview appointment with State Library representative. University Placement Services, Administration Building, Mr. Donald Colby.

## Hutchins Named Program Adviser

Richard Brightwell, director of the Center for Continuing Education, announced the appointment of Todd Hutchins as program adviser.

Hutchins was president of McInnis Boats, Inc. of Northport, Maine. He was also associated with Honeywell, Inc., as a system analyst.

He attended Cornell and Yale universities.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## GREEK BEAT

# Silverwood Gets Greek Award

Lambda Chi Alpha celebrated its National Founder's Day with a dinner at the Sweden House Thursday.

Kermit J. Silverwood, director of Financial Aid, was honored by the fraternity as the faculty member who has contributed most for the Greek system at USF.

Murphy Osborne, assistant professor of Physical Education, and adviser to the fraternity spoke on the bonds of a

fraternity in relation to the bonds of men.

Gene Eddy, 4 POL, received the Best Brother Award from the Quarter II pledges.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a semi-formal party at Holiday Inn April 20 to honor new pledges.

The Little Sisters of Lambda Chi will be honored at a beach party April 28.

Fred Cumbie, 2 CBS, was elected president, Sheldon Barat, 1 CBS, vice-president, Frank Pancotto, 1 CBS, secretary, and treasurer, Jon Robinson, 2 CBS.

## Sign Up Now, 'Open Rush' Ends Friday

Fraternity "Open Rush" ends Friday and rushees must sign up at the Office of Student Organizations.

Qualifications for rush are a 2.0 GPA and at least 12 credit hours. Women's rush will be April 15 to May 1.

After a student decides to accept a pledge bid to a fraternity he must return to the Office of Student Organizations with the pledge master or president of that fraternity and sign up.

A list of interested rushees is sent to the fraternities, who are allowed to contact the students personally.

Panhellenic will present a program on sorority rush to interested participants during the women's rush week.

"The groups wanted to have rush all three quarters," Phyllis Marshall, director of Student Organizations, said. "However, they felt they didn't have the money nor the time between quarters to conduct three rush periods."

# Co-ops Finish Training, Others Take Positions

Some 163 USF Cooperative Education students completed Quarter II training periods March 22 in their area of professional interest and 130 other students took their places March 25, reporting to 69 employers.

Under the University's Cooperative Education Program, students are on paid training assignments on alternating terms in their area of professional interest with employers in business, industry and governmental agencies.

USF has more than 300 students on its Cooperative Education Program.

Employers, students on assignment, and the students' majors are as follows:

Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Ill. — Priscilla Smith, mathematics. Bramlett Manufacturing Corporation, St. Petersburg — Lynn Richard, Jr., engineering.

BRITTS DEPARTMENT Store, Ft. Lauderdale — Arthur Berni, marketing. Chrysler Corporation, New Orleans — Byron Alexander, physics; Michael Boyle, mathematics. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Tampa — LeRoy Merkle, Jr., history.

Continental Baking Company, Tampa — David Macsay, marketing. E. I. duPont de Nemours & Company, S.C. — Patrick Gariano, Jr., chemistry.

ELECTRONIC Communications, Inc., St. Petersburg — Wayne Hunter, electrical engineering; Barry Timmons, electrical engineering. Encephalitis Research Center, Tampa — Jerry Marsh, bacteriology.

Fairfield Hills Hospital Newtown, Conn. — James Darkow, psychology. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, St. Petersburg — Joseph Loda, Jr., business administration. FLORIDA POWER Corporation, St. Petersburg — Charles Cuffaro, mechanical engineering; Michael Nores, electrical engineering; Steve Trusty, mechanical engineering.

FMC Corporation, Lakeland — William Ayers, mechanical engineering; Kenneth Higginson, industrial engineering. Ford Motor Company, Atlanta — Sidney McCord, mechanical engineering.

FORD MOTOR Company, Dearborn, Mich. — Manuel Echeverria, business administration; Jeffery McGilvary, mechanical engineering; Robert Shaw, personnel management. General Electric Company, Rome, Ga. — Richard Dunlap, chemical engineering.

General Electric Company, St. Petersburg — Marvin Gordon, Jr., engineering. General Telephone Company, Tampa — Daniel Fernandez, electrical engineering. CONGRESSMAN Gibbon's Office, Washington, D.C. — Michael Blair, economics; Lana Diviac, political science; Wayne Miller, political science.

Gulf Life Insurance Company, Jacksonville — Robert Ohlweiler, business management. Honeywell, St. Petersburg — Charles Gaudi, accounting-finance; Stephen Lilly, industrial engineering; Donald Link, finance-management.

Hospital and Welfare Board, Tampa — Donald Clessey, social science. International Business Machines, Inc., Huntsville, Ala. — Richard Fahey, accounting; Jay Nolt, business.

JUVENILE AND Domestic Relations Court, Tampa — Karen Bass, sociology. S. H. Kress, Tampa — Julian Owens, business management.

Marine Data Center, Tampa — Craig Ratliff, industrial management. Marineland Research Laboratory, St. Augustine — Douglas Kiesling, zoology. Martin Company, Orlando — Thomas Batura, industrial management.

Montanari Residential Treatment Center and Clinical Schools, Hialeah — Barbara Murrin, psychology. M. A. Montenegro & Company, Tampa — Charles Williamson, Jr., accounting.

PRATT — Whitney Aircraft, West Palm Beach — Kurt Frahn, civil engineering. Smith, Bralley & Johnson, Tampa — Joseph Elkins, accounting; Charles Messier, accounting.

Smith-Douglass Division, Borden Chemical Company, Plant City — William Berry, chemical engineering. Supermarkets General Corporation, Cranford, N.J. — Luis Beltran, business administration. CITY OF TAMPA Comptroller's Office — Susan Padberg, mathematics.

Tampa Electric Company, Tampa — Jimmy Chumney, electrical engineering; Lawrence Morrissey, electrical engineering; John Mulder, electrical engineering; Richard Smith, industrial engineering; Ludovicus VanDenBogaert, mechanical engineering. THE TAMPA TIMES, Tampa — Frank Anderson, English-journalism.

The Tampa Tribune, Tampa — David Chatham, English-journalism. U.S. Phosphoric Products, Tampa — Albert Blevins, chemical engineering. USF Tampa — College of Basic Studies — Gail Pettenigill, English-education; Educational Resources, Doran Cushing, sociology-journalism; Procurement, Thomas Hasty, political science.

U.S. FEDERAL AGENCIES Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U.S. Department of the Interior, Pascagoula, Miss. — Thomas Sawyer, zoology. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, U.S. Department of the Interior, St. Petersburg Beach — John Hall, zoology.

CENTRAL Intelligence Agency, U.S. Department of Defense, Washington, D.C. — Eugene Morrissey, mathematics; Norman Ferguson, mathematics; Paul Krug, mathematics-physics; Philip Taylor, geography. Corps of Engineers, U.S. Department of the Army, Jacksonville — Rodney Ghio, civil engineering.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Philadelphia — Norman McCord, industrial management. Food & Drug Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Atlanta — John Izzi, microbiology.

FOOD & DRUG Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. — Joseph Higgins, bacteriology; Allen Hochstetler, chemistry; Al Lambert, biology; William Logan, zoology; Keith Templeman, chemistry.

General Services Administration, Atlanta — Robert Smith, economics-liberal arts. General Services Administration, Washington, D.C. — Dawn Grotke, art-education.

Internal Revenue Service, Tampa — John Pitcher, Jr., accounting. NASA, KENNEDY Space Center — Steven Amster, electrical engineering; David Brown, electrical engineering; Bruce Crane, mechanical engineering; William Dennison, accounting; Thomas Desneux, industrial management; James Fink, business administration.

Elaine Reeves, accounting; John Schmitt, industrial management; Robert Southwick, mechanical engineering; Lawrence Tanner, mechanical engineering; George Ward, Jr., industrial management.

NASA, Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston — Marshall Heath, electrical engineering. NASA, Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala. — Ivan Burroughs, Jr., mathematics; William Cairnes, Jr., industrial technology; Philip Cohen, American studies; Diane Denning, English.

NASA, Wallops Station, Wallops Island, Va. — John Nash, physics. National Archives and Records Service, Washington, D.C. — Ted Littlewood, Jr., political science; William Spratt, Jr., political science. National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, New York — Bob Schiller, history.

National Park Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. — Robert Dorney, history; Stephen Scrivener, political science. NAVAL SHIP Research & Development Center, U.S. Department of the Navy, Washington, D.C. — Dennis Myers, electrical engineering; Donald Myers, mathematics.

Passport Agency, U.S. Department of State, Los Angeles — William Heynen, political science. Passport Agency, U.S. Department of State, New York — Bettie Huff, international studies; Carol McCoy, political science and international studies; Lyla Pettijohn, elementary-education; Caroline Reeves, elementary-education; Janis Zimmermann, political science and international studies.

PASSPORT AGENCY, U.S. Department of State, San Francisco — Stephen Shapiro, zoology; Thomas Tourni, psychology. Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville — Peter Pages, civil engineering; William Shotstall, civil engineering; Robert Wilder, electrical engineering.

U.S. Army Missile Command, Huntsville, Ala. — William Balle, mechanical engineering; Stephen Embury, English-journalism; William Packer, electrical engineering. U.S. Coast Guard, Alexandria, Va. — Loren Kelley, electrical engineering. U.S. COAST Guard, Washington, D.C. — Robert King, zoology.

U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville — Thomas Cave, industrial engineering; William Price, electrical engineering; David Sine, personnel management. U.S. Naval Training Device Center, Orlando — Arthur Smith, engineering.

U.S. Office of Education, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Washington, D.C. — Earline Bass, English-education; Bonnie DuPuis, English-education; Elizabeth Everett, elementary education; Sheila Harty, religious studies; Barbara Hofer, American studies-English; Michelle Miller, psychology; John Reiv, special-education; Jack Whitman, accounting.

## JAY'S Sports Car Clinic

No imported car is foreign to us. Jay's is also the closest imported car shop to USF

Imports Only  
10701 N. Nebraska

Open 9-5  
Phone 932-1559

## "The St. Pete Times is morally honest in its reporting."

- Claude Kirk

In this, the governor and The Times for once agree.

There is another way of saying "morally honest."

Call it "integrity."

Did you know you can have The St. Petersburg Times delivered to your home in the Tampa area before breakfast every morning?

Phone 229-2300 for guaranteed home delivery service. Only 65c a week, daily and Sunday.

St. Petersburg Times  
FLORIDA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

**Meet the man with the College Senior Plan**

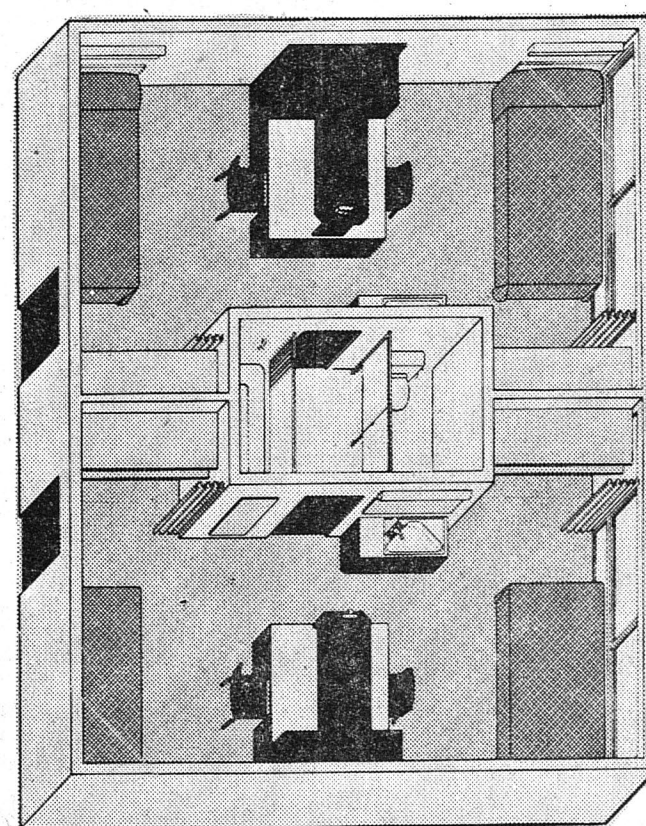
C. Richard Moore

If you're a college senior or graduate student, Protective Life's College Representative has a unique life insurance-savings program designed especially for you. The College Senior Plan, which offers special benefits at preferred rates, comes to you from one of the nation's leading insurance companies. It covers you in the event of accidental death or disability, provides full aviation coverage, and does much, much more. There is no war exclusion clause, and your policy is completely paid up at normal retirement age. Also, premium deposits may be deferred until your earnings increase. Sound like a plan worth investigating? It is. Contact a Protective Life College Representative for full information.

**C. Richard Moore**  
Adcock-Moore Agency  
Suite 206  
Mariner Building  
5415 Mariner Street  
Tampa, Florida 33609  
Tel: 877-8391

**PROTECTIVE LIFE**  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
HOME OFFICE—BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA  
WILKINSON L. RUTLEDGE, III, President

# PLAN TO ENJOY YOURSELF



When you come to Fontana Hall or the soon-to-open De Soto Hall, plan on having fun. That's why we are here. We want to make your modern dormitory living "a home away from home."

As a rule, Fun is packaged in all sizes, shapes and forms. At Fontana, one of your many fun-filled packages will be your totally vibrant room.

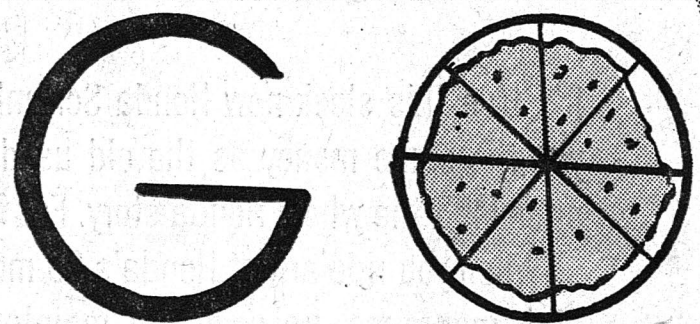
Aside from the room's alive atmosphere, a spacious floor plan provides you with a semi-private study and living area. Conveniently located is a tub-shower combination, a completely partitioned toilet, and a vanity dresser-lavatory. Our rooms are designed just for you, carpet and all. We care.

Drop in and we'll show you your new "home."

De Soto Hall

Fontana Hall

FOR ROOM APPLICATION CALL HUGH WESTFALL  
932-4391



JOIN THE PIZZA CORPS  
AT THE

# PIZZA HUT

NOW THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

8426 N. FLORIDA Ph. 935-0512

3405 E. Hillsborough - Phone 238-1212

716 N. Dale Mabry - Phone 877-1912



Brahmans Take Two From Blue Devils

By JOHN JOLINSKI Sports Writer

South Florida's baseball team went over the .500 mark for the first time this season as the Brahmans defeated the Duke Blue Devils twice last weekend.

With four straight wins, USF's record is now 6-5.

The 4-3 victory Friday afternoon was the first intercollegiate contest played on a school day afternoon in the University's history.

DOUG Heyken's 400-foot home run in the bottom of the ninth tied the game and provided the necessary punch for the Brahmans to come from behind and win.

Ron Huff scored the win-

ning run from third base on a throwing error by the Duke shortstop.

Brahman pitcher Marvin Sherzer won his second game of the year after a shaky start in the early innings. He struck out 12 while yielding only seven hits, going the distance for the first time this year.

THE BLUE Devils scored first in the top of the second on three successive singles, but Sherzer struck out the side and gave up only three hits the rest of the day.

USF missed an opportunity to score in the fifth inning after Jim Fischer walked with one out. Sherzer sacrificed him to second, but Dave Glaize grounded to second to end the inning.

Duke added another run in lopped a high fly to rightfield which was dropped for a the sixth when Mike Ryan three-base error. John Posen singled, scoring Ryan, and Duke led, 2-0.

THE BLUE Devils scored again in the eighth on back to back doubles by Larry Davis and Ryan, giving Duke a 3-0 lead late in the game.

In the bottom of the eighth, Art Ulmer walked and Paul Buzzella singled, setting up the first Brahman score. Jesus Garcia lined a 1-1 pitch off the center field fence, scoring both runners.

In the ninth inning, Heyken's big blow off Carl Felton tied the score. Felton was relieved by Tom Dennison.

HUFF, batting for Fischer, drilled a single to left-center and was sacrificed to second by Sherzer. Huff moved to third on a ground out and scored when Davis threw wild to first base on Ulmer's slow roller.

Coach Hubert Wright said, "I was extremely happy we won the game in the style we did. We showed a lot of character in coming from behind and defeating a prestige team like Duke."

Garcia and Heykens led the Brahman hitters with two hits each. Garcia contributed two rbi's.

SATURDAY, righthander Jim Diaz and first baseman Augie Schenzinger combined to hand the Blue Devils their second straight loss.

Diaz relieved Jerry Carreno in the fifth, allowing only four hits and two runs in picking up his second victory against

two setbacks.

Schenzinger provided the winning margin with a two-run double in the seventh that put the Brahmans ahead 6-5.

USF JUMPED off to a quick lead in the second inning on three errors by Duke infielders. Hipp walked and was sacrificed to second. Two successive throwing errors

allowed Hipp to score and put runners on first and third.

Glaize was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. With two outs, Huff dribbled a slow roller to the third baseman which was bobbled, permitting Schenzinger to score.

Duke tied the score in their half of the third when Dave Teer got his second of four

hits and Davis singled him to third. Dick Blanchard followed with a double to left, scoring both runners.

IN THE fourth, Duke got a run without a hit. A walk, stolen base, and a throwing error by Garcia put a runner on third. He scored on a sacrifice fly.

Carreno gave way to Diaz

in the fifth, and the Blue Devils promptly greeted him with two runs on a walk, single, an error, and a double steal.

USF bounced back for two quick runs in the bottom of the fifth. Huff and Ulmer singled, putting runners on first and third. Hipp, the Brahman's leading hitter, drilled a line single to right, scoring

Huff. Jim Hart, relieving Steve Hart, threw a wild pitch, allowing Ulmer to score the fourth run. USF trailed, 5-4.

AFTER HIPPI and Heykens singled in the seventh, Schenzinger delivered his key hit, scoring both runners. The Brahmans stayed in front to win, 6-5.



Duke Thievery

A Blue Devil steals second as Art Ulmer puts a late tag on him. Dave Glaize backs up the throw from catcher Jesus Garcia. USF swept two games at home last weekend and puts a

four-game win streak on the line Friday against the University of Connecticut.

Photo by Walter Barbour

THE ORACLE SPORTS April 3, 1968, U. of South Florida—7

Golfers Sweep Two Matches

Mike Curtin fired a 76 to lead the USF golf team to a double victory over Daytona Beach Junior College and Columbia University last weekend.

The Brahmans raised their season mark to 5-7, and hope to add another win Saturday

against Stetson on the USF links.

Rick Ragnitt and Bob McKenty helped the South Florida victory with 78's.

Gary Wintz of Daytona Beach J.C. turned in the low round for the visiting teams, a 78.

Gil Happel and Rick Lehman shot 10-over-par 82's, but still won their individual matches for USF.

Bob Stricklin tied the USF course record earlier last week with a 38,33-71, but ran into trouble Saturday and turned in an 87.

The top five golfers from USF totaled 396 strokes. Daytona Beach J.C. had 426, and Columbia 451.

Tom Robertson had been playing in the number one position for USF recently, but has had trouble putting his game together and failed to qualify the last two weeks.



CURTIN

... fires 76

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE Special Bus for USF SERVICE CUSTOMERS LEAVES for USF Administration Bldg. at 8:15 A.M. Return Trip 4:30 P.M. by appointment 935-1126 Birdsong Motors inc.

USF ab r h bi DUKE ab r h bi

Glaize 2b	5	0	1	0	Snyder cf	4	0	1	0
Ulmer ss	4	1	1	0	Teer lf	4	0	0	0
Buzzella 3b	4	1	1	0	Davis ss	4	1	1	0
Hipp rf	3	0	2	0	Ryan rf	4	1	2	0
Garcia c	3	0	2	0	Posen 3b	3	0	2	0
McGary cf	3	0	0	0	Warren 2b	3	0	1	0
Heykens lf	4	1	2	1	Andella lb	3	0	0	0
Fischer 1b	2	0	0	0	Hysong c	3	0	0	0
Sherzer p	2	0	0	0	Felton p	3	0	0	0
Huff ph	1	1	1	0	Baglien 3b	1	0	0	0
					Wheeler 2b	1	0	0	0
					Blanchard lb	1	0	0	0
					Miller c	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	8	3	Totals	35	7	0	

DUKE 010 001 010-3

USF	000 000 022-4
E—Buzzella 2, Hipp, DP—USF 2, Duke	
2B—Garcia, Ryan, Davis, HR—Hey-	
kens, S—Sherzer 2,	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Sherzer (W) 2-2	9 7 3 2 0 12
Felton	8 8 3 3 4 2
Dennison (L)	1-3 1 1 0 0 0

USF ab r h bi DUKE ab r h bi

Glaize 2b	3	0	1	0	Posen 3b	5	0	1	1
Huff lf	3	1	2	0	Teer lf	5	1	4	0
Ulmer ss	5	1	2	0	Davis ss	4	1	0	0
Hipp rf	4	2	2	1	Blanch'd lb	4	0	1	2
Garcia c	4	1	2	1	Ryan rf	4	0	1	0
Heykens lf	4	1	2	1	Warren 2b	4	1	1	1
Schen'ger 1b	4	1	2	2	Snyder cf	2	1	1	0
Carreno p	1	0	0	0	Hysong c	3	0	0	0
Brimm ph	1	0	0	0	Hart p	2	0	0	0
Diaz p	2	0	1	0	Baglien ph	1	0	0	0
Jolinski rf	0	0	0	0	DeBolt p	1	0	0	0
					Mitchell p	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	4	Totals	33	5	9	5

Duke 002 120 000-5

USF	020 020 200-6
E—Davis 3, Posen, Heykens, Garcia,	
DP—None,	
2B—Blanchard, Posen, Schenzinger,	
SB—Teer 2, Buzzella, Snyder 2, Ryan,	
Glaize, S—Garcia, Hysong,	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Carreno	4 5 3 3 2 2
Diaz (W) 1-2	5 4 2 1 2 3
Hart	4 1 3 5 2 1 1 0
DeBolt (L)	3 1 3 8 1 1 0
Mitchell	0 0 0 0 0 0 1
HBP—Glaize, WP—DeBolt 2,	

USF Netters Split Pair With DePauw, 4-5, 6-3

By DORAN CUSHING Sports Editor

USF's men's tennis team battled back from a Friday

night loss to drop DePauw University 6-3 Saturday.

The netters, with a 5-3 record, will face Tampa Univer-

sity Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on the lighted courts. DePauw defeated Tampa 8-1 last week.

Friday's match couldn't have been closer, as the final doubles play decided the winner.

DEPAUW LED 4-2 going into the doubles competition. USF needed to sweep the doubles for the win, but lost sets of 6-4, 6-3 in the hotly contested number one doubles competition.

DePauw won the match, 5-4. Mike Saine and Herb Yonner salvaged the only singles wins Friday.

DAN PERKINS battled DePauw's Paul Mitchell for two-and-one-half hours before dropping the third set, 8-6.

The Brahmans turned the tables on DePauw Saturday, as they captured four singles

matches and two of the doubles.

USF coach Spafford Taylor said, "Last year we lost three 5-4 matches. I hated to see it Friday, but our team bounced back in great style. The team showed good balance down through six men.

Women Netters Win Again At Gainesville

Sporting a six-match win streak, USF's women's tennis squad takes this week off before traveling to Tallahassee April 13 for a match with FSU.

The Brahmans ran their skein to six straight with an 8-1 win over Florida at Gainesville Saturday. The victory string is the longest in USF women's tennis history.

Coach JoAnne Young said the Brahmans have their sights set on defeating Rollins at USF April 27. Rollins downed South Florida 6-3 at Winter Park for USF's only loss.

CHRIS Koutras helped the mark to 7-1 with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Carolyn Webb. Miss Koutras was playing No. 1 for the first time at USF.

Tish Adams romped past Eve Hershberger 6-0, 6-0.

Elesa Nelson upped USF's lead to 3-0 with a solid 6-3, 6-4 victory against Florida's Dianne Burnside.

Gwenda and Jacquie Adams gave the USF sisters a sweep with singles wins. Gwenda defeated Gayle Goodburne 6-0, 6-1, and Jacquie stopped Joyce Wice 6-0, 6-3.

DEBBIE Garrison dropped the only point for the Brahman when Freda Johnson defeated her 6-2, 3-6, 8-6.

South Florida played well in the doubles matches with three wins. Miss Koutras and Miss Nelson downed Miss Webb and Miss Burnside 6-4, 6-1.

Tish and Jacquie Adams defeated Miss Hershberger and Miss Wice 6-0, 6-1, and Gwenda Adams and Miss Garrison downed Miss Goodburne and Miss Brill 6-0, 6-0.

Fun Rallye, Autocross Go This Weekend

The USF Sports Car Club has scheduled what promises to be its most spectacular weekend for auto enthusiasts Saturday and Sunday.

The Sir John Falstaff Memorial Rallye will start Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts and Humanities west parking lot.

Trophies and dash plaques will be awarded to the top 100 cars, as well as team trophies. Any three cars may enter as a team.

Sunday afternoon the club will sponsor an autocross as a part of sports car weekend.

Cars will be divided into eight classes, depending upon their horsepower and weight.

USF Sports Car Club Pres. Bill Dodson said, "We hope all USF and area auto enthusiasts will participate in both events. These activities are a test of driving ability, combined with a great bunch of fun."

Terrace Beauty Salon 9303 - 56th St. Ph. 988-2798

THE SANDAL SHOP SANDALS \$14 up | BILLFOLDS \$8 up | BAGS \$10 up | VESTS \$25 up | BELTS \$3.50 up | HAIRPIECES \$1.50 COME SEE US AT 306 N. DALE MABRY | ALL ITEMS MADE TO ORDER Phone 877-5983

Virginia (l) and Frank(r)are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

The coupon below, if completed and mailed at once, will provide the first step in reserving space for your fall 1968 and/or spring 1969 semesters with World Campus Afloat where you can take full advantage of Chapman College's unique three-year experience in effective teaching aboard ship and in world ports.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions Chapman College -Orange, California 92666

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

Mr. Miss Mrs. LAST NAME FIRST INITIAL DATE

Campus Address State Campus State

City State Zip Campus Phone

Name of School Year in School

Academic Major Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale Age

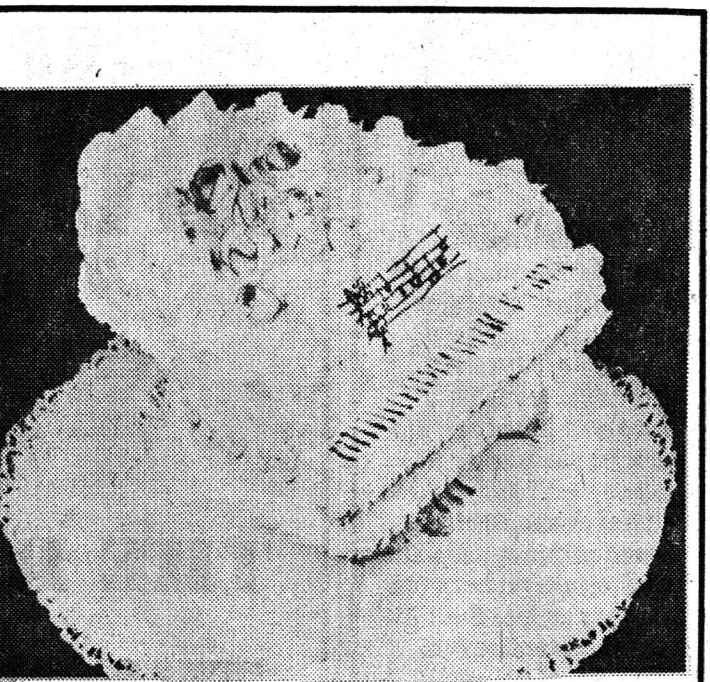
Home Address Home Phone

City State Zip

To which address material should be sent: Campus ☐ Home ☐ Parent or Guardian ☐

I am interested in ☐ Fall ☐ Spring Semester 19 ☐ Land Campus ☐ Floating Campus ☐ Both

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. RYNDAM, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.



WE CATER WEDDINGS . . . PARTIES . . . AND ALL OTHER SPECIAL OCCASIONS CALL EXT. 391 FOOD SERVICE

WIN ENCycLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA world's greatest treasure house of knowledge The ORACLE OFFERS YOU This opportunity to win a set of Encyclopedia Britannica. All you do is fill out the convenient card in this issue of THE ORACLE, and drop it in one of the drop boxes in the University Center. Winner will be announced in next week's ORACLE THE ORACLE The start of Something Big Register Wednesday & Thursday Only



Poets Announced For Fifth Poetry Festival

The Speech Department has announced the individuals that will represent USF in the Fifth Annual Poetry Festival to be held here April 11 - 15. The people chosen for individual oral interpretation are:

In A Suburban Boutique

The tastes of Clara Bow and Jean Harlow Had nurtured her, taught her to emulate Admire, desire the brassy flaunt and show. Brought her now to this stage where old wives prate,

Leer laughter at her rouge and pink-gold hair — Hair silver streaked to match her Pekingese — Her rhinestone - purse and silk - brocade despair Visible in puffy eyes, and ill at ease

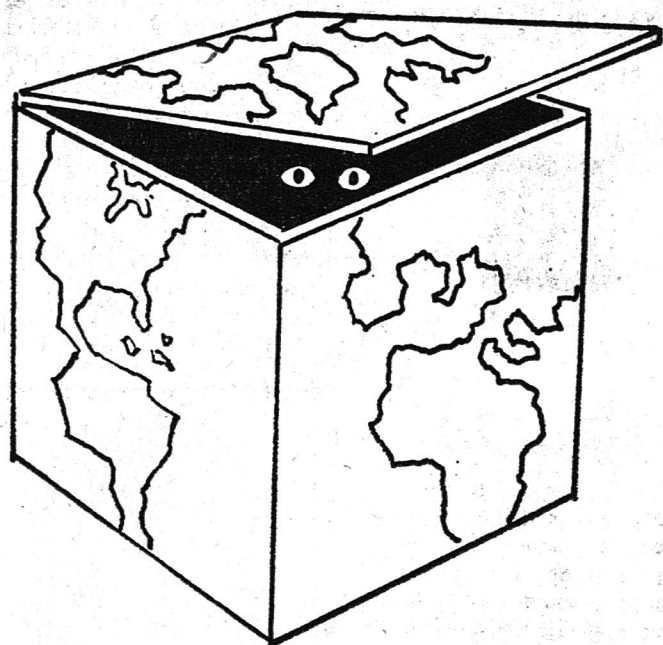
Above a neck encased in folds; damp wrists Ankles bloated, veined, and stockings smooth, Gold - buckled feet and gold - bangled fists: Daring to be different, she does not move,

At the door, her grey companion, aimless Waits for Hollywood's child; retired, nameless.

To A Caterpillar

On Impala backdrop you hang from your Umbilical but insufficient thread And climb in jerky grace toward branches spread Across your universe. Not quite secure, But unaffected, you trip and toss your Ungainly person branches high, rethread Your rope on inner spindles and, misled By thoughtless leaves, you do not know the lure Your dangling body holds for hidden eyes That old grey car with Spanish mosses massing Hood-high will be the grave for your dismembered, Tiny corpse, that when alive had sought the skies. Though gone down gullet, robin's fare in passing, Your undone chrysalis will be remembered.

—Jerry Parrott

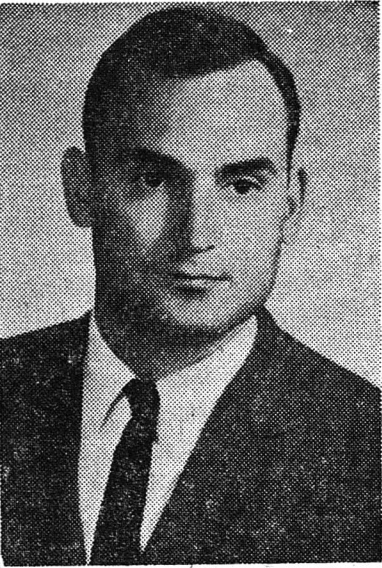


The case of the warped weltanschauung

Charley was almost ready to graduate. Majored in philosophy. Minored in history. Rambled on endlessly about this being the best of all possible worlds. Not the least worried about future financial security. That takes care of itself. Charley, poor guy, still seemed to believe the world was flat. But with this Twentieth Century twist: You can't fall off; you can crawl in.

I called this "The Case of the Warped Weltanschauung." This is how I cracked the case.

I convinced Charley that almost everyone, when he grows older, realizes the need for financial protection for himself and his family which he himself must provide. Then I demonstrated why the most sensible and economical time for him to begin providing such protection is now. A young man buying life insurance finds the premium at its lowest. The longer he waits, the higher go the rates. It was so logical and convincing that Charley became a policy owner at New York Life — just like eight past U.S. Presidents. He shut the lid on the Old World forever.



REGGIE SEDITA  
1100 Exchange Nat'l Bank Building  
229-0461

Illustration of a group of people in a social setting. Speech bubbles include: "Don't breathe on me, baby. WHISPER.", "Wild, man. Sort of a tiger raga.", "Divvies?", "Now, you look like a nice girl.", "I'm lost. Can you tell me the way to your house?", "Ooh, baby, WHISPER.", "What have you been drinking? Kerosene?", "Somebody stole my WHISPER.", "PSSST!

When your breath is screaming  
**whisper**™  
AT YOUR DRUGSTORE ONLY

FRESH, SPICY FLAVOR OBLITERATES ANTI-SOCIALISM.  
USED BY DENTISTS. 250 SQUIRTS, NOT JUST 200.



Photo by Richard Smoot

Lupole Powders Bentley's Luv-ly Cheek

'Luv' Makes Swinging Topic For Night Play

By MAXINE KAMIN  
Assistant Fine Arts Editor

If you couldn't get to the Theatre for "Luv" March 26, 27, or 28, you missed an evening of hilarious comedy brought to life by three talented performers (Brian Black, Bill Lupole, and Mary Ann Bentley), who kept the audience laughing throughout the two-hour play.

Black, portraying Harry Berlin, a disheveled, degenerated, ex-honor student, haunted by a dog who once mistook him for a tree, gave a polished performance.

Black played the soul-searching, sorrow-ridden, love starved character with just the right amount of comedy. His facial expressions were enough to provoke hearty laughter and his gestures added to the comical effect.

LUPOLE PORTRAYED his part convincingly also. Playing Milt Manville, the successful businessman who wanted to get rid of his wife because he was in love with another girl, Lupole retained his image during the play. He was in command of the laughter in the bandleader scene when he paraded across the stage re-living his old high school experiences as leader of an all-girl band.

Mary Ann Bentley played the part of the wife of Milt first, then Harry, then Milt again. She was the delightful third part of a wacky trio.

The set was simple and well done. A swinging lamp post added creativity. Splashing water was a clever addition, getting quite a few laughs.

"Luv" was directed by Don

Moyer as his senior project. If the audience's reaction was weighed, he passed with flying colors.

TEMPLE TERRACE Lounge  
and cut-rate liquors  
8448 56th Street  
TEMPLE TERRACE CUT RATE LIQUORS  
Next To Pantry Pride  
5326 Bush Blvd.

Guild Stages May's 'Not Enough Rope'

The Readers Theatre Guild will hold its first Coffee House of the quarter this afternoon at 2 in the Engineering Auditorium.

"Not Enough Rope," a play in one act by Elaine May (of Nichols and ...) will be the topic for the afternoon.

Theatre Design Topic For New Exhibit In TAT

Three new exhibits open in the art galleries around campus this week.

The Theatre gallery will house a theatrical design by three USF faculty members: William Lorenzen, Eidon Mecham and Russell Whaley. On display will be props and other aspects of theatrical design.

"Art: Who Needs It?" will be featured in the Library gallery. The purpose of the exhibit is to point out to the public that everything sold as art is not necessarily good art. It was designed by eleven members of the Art Department.

Directed by Frank Galati, speech instructor, the cast includes: Martha Sorenson (Edith Friedlander), Frank Morse (Claude), Martha Tiller (Mrs. Pierce) and George Randolph (Narrator).

The Speech Department production starts something like this: "A recording of Dean Martin singing 'I Feel A Song Coming On' is heard blaring away on a phonograph for several moments and then the curtain rises to reveal Edith's room down stage left. "Her mouth is heavily made up with a very red lipstick, and she wears a brunch coat, white socks and slippers. Toward the back of the brunch coat, near the seam, is a large food stain . . ."

The production is free and coffee will be served.



This emblem identifies Bavarian Motor Works. They make fine motor cars. They have a history of 50 years of fine engineering. They have established a reputation for precision engineering and hand-crafted styling that is usually found only in automobiles costing many times more. Come in and see the BMW motor cars today. Test drive any of our models. If you appreciate a fine car at a price you can afford—you'll be glad you did.

Expert Service For All Imports And A Large Selection Of Used Imports

DAVE HEINZ IMPORTS INC.

3652 Cypress Tampa, Fla. Ph. 872-8459

'Ivory Tower' On Trial; Case Begins Thursday

"Ivory Tower" is on trial at USF.

The new play by Jerome Weidman and James Yaffee will run Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 in the Theatre and will also be presented in conjunction with the poetry festival, April 11.

If the courtroom drama is accepted by USF and other college audiences, it will be distributed throughout the nation by the American Playwrights Theatre, an organization to encourage new works outside New York.

"Tower" has already received one favorable testimony during its trial . . . the American Educational Theatre Association named it the "New Play of the Year."

SIMON OTWAY, a famous novelist accused of treason for broadcasts made in France during World War II, is the central character in the play.

"Any similarities to persons living or dead" are not "purely coincidental." Otway's resemblance to Ezra Pound, a poet brought to the U.S. in 1946 to stand trial for treason, is evident.

But the purpose of the play is not to retell the Pound story.

OTWAY HAS his own character. He is a man with strong beliefs and high ideals before his trial.

During the trial though, his beliefs are shattered as his cross-examination becomes a critical analysis of not only his crime in France, but of his entire life.

Oboe Recital To Be Tuesday

Patricia Stenberg, assistant professor, will present an oboe recital Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in Fine Arts and Humanities 101.

Miss Stenberg will play: "Concerto for Oboe, d'amore" by Telemann, "Pastorale for Oboe and Piano" by Howard Hanson, "Sonata for Oboe and Piano" by Francis Poulenc and "Phantasy for Oboe and Strings" by Benjamin Britten.

Although "Ivory Tower" is a new play, it has been commended for its "style, force, and purpose."

JEROME LAWRENCE, renowned playwright and author of another courtroom play, "Inherit the Wind," described "Tower" as "a challenging and meaningful play of ideas, filled with high drama — but with great comedy as well . . ."

In its initial pilot performance at the University of Michigan, Lawrence said that it was "rare to attend a play which gave the actors, the directors, and the audience an opportunity again and again to rise to moments of truth and perception."

MERLE NORMAN  
Cosmetic Studio  
Home of the  
FREE HOUR OF BEAUTY  
NORTGATE SHOPPING CTR. MALL  
8913 FLORIDA AVENUE,  
Phone 932-2232

TRY US

Your Pocketbook Will Love Us.

COUPON DAYS  
50c Off Our Reg. Low Prices on Over \$2.00 Order

Colonial Cleaners & Laundry  
TERRACE PLAZA  
Temple Terrace

OPEN 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.

In Person! Gernhard Ent. Presents THE GENIUS - RAY CHARLES



THE RAY CHARLES SHOW

Starring  
RAY CHARLES  
THE RAELETTES-BILLY PRESTON  
and  
THE RAY CHARLES ORCHESTRA

CURTIS HIXON HALL  
TUESDAY, APRIL 16th — 8:00 p.m.

All Seats Reserved \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00

Tickets Available at Curtis Hixon Hall, All Sears Stores, Belk-Lindsey of Britton Plaza, College Hill Pharmacy, Central Shoe Repair, Ebony Drive-In