USF in its seventh year is a university come of age. It is a university that has grown from a windblown acreage to a full-fledged and well-rounded institution of learning—a university grown up and still growing, with its students and through them. There are many visual embodiments of a USF come of age—new classroom buildings and dormitories, more courses and academic programs, new fraternities and nationalized ones, a new state soccer championship, and of course, more students. New and more. But USF has always meant "new and more." It has had, in a sense, a tradition of growth. In a more real sense, USF has come of age not through sheer numbers of buildings, organizations, and students, but through the spirit that has accomplished this growth. This spirit demands new and more but most of all better. The spirit of USF is students—10,000 students growing toward 10,000 individual goals in 10,000 different ways through classes, organizations, activities, and friendships. Yet these 10,000 have one thing in common: each comes to USF to grow, each is part of the spirit of growth. Every student finds that it takes a lot of go to grow with USF. And that there's plenty to go to and after. He may take rush week hints and go Greek, for example, or for SA legislature or any of the service, sports, or honor organizations. He can go with the crowd—to a weekend dance, a game, a performance of the Bay Players or entertainers like Jack and Sally Jenkins. Or with a few friends—to enjoy a coke and some coffee shop philosophizing, to shop in town for a mod suit or a paisley tie, to play an impromptu game of football on the dorm lawn. Or he can go alone—to the library to cram for finals or to Crescent Hill to sit and reflect on his world, himself, his guitar. This book is dedicated to all those who have come to grow with USF.
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It all starts with one hectic week. There's hardly time to move into the dorms, unpack more than fits into the room, pick up the linens, and check the mailbox for the first letter from home before it's time to keep an appointment for that mad crush called registration.

Then, if any sections were still open, it's off to round up texts—to the bookstore for the less adventurous, otherwise, to the bulletin boards to look for cheap second or third handers. After a week of searching for classrooms and bemoaning one's fate for having got him of all profs, there's time to unwind with old friends and meet new ones to the blare of an Open House dance band and the satiric lyrics of the Mitchell Trio.
STATE CHAMPS! The go and the grow of USF is nowhere more apparent than in the Brahmans' soccer team. 1966 State Champions, the undefeated (10-0-1) team epitomized the spirit of the university. And that spirit was echoed by the crowds of students who came to sit on the slopes by the field and see each game. The students watched—some puzzled by an unfamiliar sport, all fascinated by skillful play and fierce competition—and they cheered. And they became aficionados of the sport that grew with USF.
Homecoming: Excitement is '66. Homecoming. For some it is the thrill of returning to an alma mater now full grown, for others, the thrill of being part of a growing school. The student association, sponsor of Homecoming '66, captured this in the theme “Reaching for the Stars.” And the spirit of the students heightened the excitement—dorms were decorated, “Beat Florida” banners swamped the campus, students sported “Go Brahams” tags, and enthusiastic fraternities created a mountain of wood so big that the fire marshall had to limit it and relocate the bonfire. The excitement of Homecoming often took the form of cheers. It all began with a pep rally where students chanted as TKE’s huge, flashing-eyed Brahman oversaw a Gator burned in effigy in the mountainous fire. These chants were echoed by the frantic cheering of supporters at the Arete-Enotas I-M championship game. And even more thunderous cheers resounded as USF’s Brahams stomped Florida in the Homecoming game to maintain an unbeaten record and to boost the cheering excitement that was Homecoming '66.
WEEKEND  With the excitement and surrounded by it is the activity of Homecoming. And at South Florida there was plenty of activity to come home to—or stay home for. Besides the bonfire and the games, there was a picnic dinner on the lawn behind Argos and there was entertainment. Students swung out to the beat of the Jesters in the newly opened gym. (And the warped floor didn't seem to cramp anybody's style.) But the highlight of the weekend's activities was a program featuring Charlie Byrd and the Highwaymen—an activity both created by and creating the excitement of Homecoming '66.
at the announcement that she was selected as Miss Aegean, 1967, Jill Young is overcome with emotion.

LINDA Zuro, last year’s Miss Aegean gives Jill Young, a sorority sister, a big hug of congratulations.

MISS AEGEAN USF’s biggest social event of the year, the annual Miss Aegean Ball in November, brought to a climax the tension, anxiety, and expectation of many weeks of excitement. The highlight of the ball was the moment Linda Zuro, USF’s first Miss Aegean, stepped forward to pass her title on Jill Annette Young. As the new Miss Aegean, Jill represents the ideal coed of South Florida. Jill, a twenty-year old junior majoring in chemistry, was chosen from thirty-four entrants, each sponsored by a campus organization. Two sets of judges, members of USF faculty and staff and prominent personalities of the Bay area, scored candidates on scholarship, personality, service, activities, and appearance after extensive individual interviews. The result? An intelligent, poised, attractive young woman active in the growth and betterment of her university—the ideal coed.
WINNERS of the 1967 Miss Aegean contest are Barbara Molinari, first runner-up, Jill Young, Miss Aegean, and Gail Reeves, second runner-up.

Semi-finalists

Jean Bageard
Sponsored by University Center

Sandra Cone
Sponsored by Basketweavers

Mary Anne Gilbert
Sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega

Leslie Horton
Sponsored by Arete

Bettie Ann Huff
Sponsored by Inter Hall Residents

Carolyn Lawson
Sponsored by Panhellenic Council

Barbara Ann Molinari
Sponsored by Kappa Delta

Gail Reeves
Sponsored by Sigma Nu

Fran Wilson
Sponsored by Tri-SIS

Jill Young
Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta
ALICE CROWNOVER became USF's Best Dressed Girl on campus last spring. She was chosen by a panel of student leaders and staff members in a contest sponsored by the University Center's Fashion and Talent Committee. The criteria for judging, set up by Glamour Magazine, included not only the wardrobe itself, but also knowledge of wardrobe selections, accessory choice, styles, make-up, and general grooming. The excitement of becoming USF's Best Dressed Girl had hardly begun to subside when Alice received a telegram. It was from Glamour. And it was to inform her that she was one of the ten winners, chosen from colleges all over the country, in their Best Dressed contest.
FORMER Miss Tampa, Carla Cloture.

MISS Aegean contestant, Leslie Horton

FIRST runner-up, Miss Aegean, Barbara Ann Molinari.
USF expanded its physical plant in a continuing program of growth with a six-buildings residence complex and three new classroom buildings in 1966. This opened the university to many new students and opened new educational facilities for the students. A total of $3,700,000 went into the construction of the five dorms and Andrés Complex which opened in 1966. The Engineering, Physical Education, and the award-winning Business Administration buildings constituted a $5.8 million dollar expansion in educational facilities. And the growth does not end there: another $1.8 million dollars are invested in the College of Basic Studies and Education buildings under construction.
It starts with an appointment in the mail, along with a schedule of course offerings to figure out a schedule in advance to try for. And when the appointment date comes, the rush is on—down to the CTR basement for the packet; up the fire escape to the second floor, filling out cards all the way; into the advisors' rooms for a signature on the worksheet; on to the ballroom for the course cards. There are lines to stand in, people to curse at, tables to rework shattered schedules on, and, at last, the triumph of fifteen hours of un-conflicting classes.
This is how they live—those who come to grow with USF. Life in the dorms is a magnified life of hard study, hard play, hard sleeping, and hard looks at oneself and the world. So they live big in their small rooms, rooms packed with people, books, clothes, souvenirs, music, and emotion. And they spill out of their rooms into the halls, the campus, the city as if they are about to outgrow the cubicles in which they live.
STUDENTS came to hear and to cheer at the SA’s Bullsession.

The Student Association continued to grow with the expanding University. A record number of students went to the polls to elect SA officers and Senators in 1966. And those students were more informed about the candidates than ever before—thanks to an institution dubbed “The Bullsession,” during which all candidates were able to state their qualifications and their platforms. Another institution was introduced in the ’66 campaign: the party system came to USF in the form of the Students for Responsible Government. The party virtually took the election, putting John Hogue and Don Gifford in the presidency and vice-presidency and filling four of the five Senate seats.

MEMBERS of both camps total voting machine scores in a close election.

CANDIDATES solicit student support and answer their questions at the Bullsession.
SRG celebrates a sweeping victory for their newly elected members.
NEW challenge in intellectual growth — the
College of Engineering

On location with tomorrow's Einstein
There are many ways to grow with USF. But the primary way, the way that students come for before the others, is to grow intellectually.

And where else does one look for intellectual growth but the university classroom? That classroom comes in many forms—the mass lecture auditorium, the sculpture studio, the science lab, the stage, the broadcasting studio.

And there are many teachers in that classroom—the profs, the books, the experiments, the fellow-students. And the classrooms, the teachers, the students all exist for one reason. That reason is to grow and to help grow.

They all exist to broaden the knowledge and the experience of the individual—they all exist so that life need not be a matter of mere existence, but a matter of living big intellectually as well as physically and emotionally. Because of this, there is life in and of the classroom.

**RECIPE for mental growth:** books, slide rule, student, and will.

**EXPERIMENTS** and experience in the science lab—aftermath.
INTELLECTUAL and vocal discipline—interlude.

AN opportunity to experience cultural growth—Teaching-Auditorium-Theatre.
THE unworkable problem, the understanding professor — result: insight.

LISTEN and learn—audio—visual aids.
It was a year of the same new thing for the theatre department, with more opportunities for students in and interested in theatre to experience the cultural growth of USF. The year brought not only an increase in faculty and in theatre courses, but also new productions and production types. Directors in residence, internationally known personalities Miriam Goldina and Mesrop Kesdekan, enriched the theatre program. And further enrichment came in the form of Cosi Fan Tutte, the university’s first operatic production, and the experimental theatre under Mr. Jack Belt. The latter program provided a showcase for student talent in acting, directing, and technical design and exposed its audiences to new plays in unusual environments. There were, of course, productions of a more conventional nature. Yet even these, as all theatrical productions, were the end products of research and experimentation.
Mr. Peter O'Sullivan, distraught director

Theatre USF—'66

Spring
Cosi Fan Tutte
The Poker Session
Summer Festival
Charley's Aunt
Ernest in Love
Arms and the Man
The Boyfriend

Fall
Six Characters in Search of an Author
The Good Hope

Herbert O'Dell, technical designer

Maryon Moise, costumer, in her natural habitat
A play grows: a set is built.

COSTUMING—research, talent, patience

CAROL Oditz, Jerry Peeler, Anne Guice, three characters rehearse for Six Characters.

IN Search of an Author—Brian Black and Betsy Lynch
REHEARSAL—tension builds as a character grows.

EXPERIMENTATION, analysis—to become a polished production.

ANNE Phillips receives coaching for the Summer Repertoire Festival's Arms and the Man.
CURTAIN call—"What Mad Pursuit"

SUMMER Repertoire cast: Don Moyer, Lynn Parker, Don Sadler, Anne Phillips, Jerry Peeler.

IN "Mad Pursuit," Mary Ann Bentley, Claudia Jergensen, Frank Morse, Harlan Foss, Carol Taavaria, Alan Bouverat

GOOD HOPE

CHARLEY'S AUNT
ANNE Phillips and Harlan Foss in *Arms and the Man*

*THE GOOD HOPE* with Carol Belt and Gil Hertz

*THE POKER SESSION*
A doubled enrollment of music majors at USF this year reflects the expansion of the music department—a department which specializes in the constant improvement of its educational opportunities to its students and the university community. To this end, the department intensified its academic efforts and its production program. The many new music majors found available to them specialists in virtually all instruments and the opportunity to study in the new Opera Workshop. And the community gained through programs by student and faculty groups including the new Choir and student String Quartet, as well as concerts by the USF Band, Orchestra, and vocal groups.
BRANDENBURG Concerto—Professor Prechodor conducts the USF orchestra.

PERCUSSION—practice and perserverance toward a perfect performance.

UNIVERSITY Chorale performs under the direction of Dr. Gordon Johnson.
USF Christmas Concert with the St. John's Episcopal Church Boy's Choir.
ARTISTIC growth—the construction of a college painting.

IN the tabaret—the tools to build an art work.

AND then the finished product
ART - The new Master of Fine Arts degree in studio arts now offered by the art department exemplifies the kind of expansion characteristic of the department throughout this year. The addition of three new rooms, for sculpture, graphics, and ceramics, and of a new faculty member enabled the department to offer such new courses as lithography. And these new facilities and courses were taken advantage of by a record number of students. The result was the successful participation by both USF students and faculty in art exhibits and competitions at the university and throughout the state.

PRINT in process—inking the plate.

STUDENTS create "Life Drawings" in class.
SALLY Jenkins: Let me entertain you.

JACK Espinosa, MC, Homecoming '66.


JIM Fair speaks for the Political Union.
USF students had the opportunity this year to attend an unprecedented number of quality concerts by popular and classical artists and lectures and forums featuring nationally known personalities. The University Center's Soundstations presented Strunz and Sullivan, classical and flamenco guitarists, and Jack and Sally Jenkins. The University Center also brought the versatile David, della Rosa and Brooks to Spring Soiree and pop-folk satirists the Mitchell Trio to Fall Open House. The Highwaymen and the Charlie Byrd Trio entertained students during Homecoming '66. The fine arts department's artist series brought to campus such noted vocalists as Askel Schiotz and Shirley Verrett and instrumentalists Leonard Rose and Claudio Arrau. Bill Mauldin, cartoonist, and artist Josef Albers were among the noted speakers in the department's lecture series. And such political notables as Jim Fair and gubernatorial candidates Claude Kirk and Robert King High spoke to student groups and rallies.

POPULAR songsters Jack and Sally Jenkins.

CHARLIE Byrd, Homecoming '66.

STEEL Katz entertain at a pool party.

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The University Center music committee's fifth annual Folk Sing Contest was one of the most popular events on campus this year. And why not? For what else but folk music expresses the College students' intense spirit of change? And what else reflects the phenomenon of growth experienced by every student at South Florida over the past year? It is all there, through its rhythms and its lyrics — the joy and the sorrow, the humor and the pathos, and through it all the intensity of life.

Folk music and the folk idiom, more than any other mode of expression, mirror the quality of growth in the new generation — the new perspective.

**SING OUT**

BILL Denton, Tim Phillips, Barry Sims—1932, first place in the professional category.

MASTER of ceremonies Rick Norcross.

TRI Delta's "About Four," second place non-professional.
Bob Fisher, first place non-professional

The New Culpeppers Consolidated Corn Crushin' Juggers

Missy Belsito
FOCI:S on folk—courtesy of St. Petersburg's Beaux Arts.

FOLK singer Barry Sims, on guitar, entertains.

TIM Phillips and Bill Denton with their own brand of folk.
Way Out Coffee House

The University Center Music Committee provided summer students with an old-new program, the Way Out Coffee House. With a few tables covered with checkered cloths, a little candlelight, some wine-bottle candleholders, the best in folk music and jazz, and a lot of hard work, committee members transformed the CTR Ballroom into an espresso palace. And they added even more atmosphere by dressing "beat" to serve espresso to their patrons. This kind of atmosphere and the traditional folk entertainment were the old elements of the Way Out Coffee House. The newness of the coffee house was most obviously the fact that no such program had ever been presented at USF. But there was a deeper kind of newness—the newness of the ever-growing program of the Music Committee and the entire University Center and the spirit of the students who make up the Center.

Jazz piano, W.G plus 3.

Entertainers played to an engrossed audience.

Tom Eure, campus favorite.
More than one thousand students, faculty, staff members, and their children participated in the University Center's Family Night this year. The entire Center and the energy of all committee members was turned over to the children of the university community for that October night. Under the direction of the Hospitality Committee, festivities began with a family dinner in the carnival atmosphere. Following the dinner, there were many exciting activities to take in—everything from the games of skill and "chance" in the dance committee's carnival game room to the cartoons offered by the movies committee. There were booths for fortune telling, golf cart and hay rides, rides on the elevator-carousel, complete with brass rings, even a Lost Clown Corner for wayward children. And after taking in all there was to see and do, the children gathered for the costume parade and judging. Then, still slurping on their sno-cones, they were off to the most exciting event yet: the culmination of a fascinating evening for the "children of all ages" was an outdoor performance by the renowned Sarasota Sailor Circus. Such was Family Night '66— a fabulous night dedicated to yet another kind of growth at USF.
HAY ride around Crescent Hill with personnel committee.

GYPSY Melba Jenkins, fashion and talent committee, has a fascinating fortune for this little devil.
KAPPA Deltas cheer their team on in the Greek Week bicycle races.
The year 1966 has been the busiest year ever for USF’s sororities and fraternities. Besides their usual busy schedules including rush, service projects, athletics, and parties, there was, of course, Greek Week. It was a week of Greek Unification packed with its own brand of frolic—the chariot race, the skits, the bike race, the Greek Sing, the dance. But the really big word among the Greeks this year was “nationalization.”

Nine fraternities and three sororities went national with yet another fraternity and two more sororities now petitioning. And, symbolizing the kind of growth witnessed in every aspect of college life at USF, two new sororities and two fraternities organized in '66.
SIGMA Nu, Cratos colony, presents George Naze and Sam Nuccio in "Blunder-Bust," for the Greek skit.

TRI Sis satirizes other Greeks in their skit.

HAMMING it up with ATO, Talos colony.
USF personalities get spoofed by Tri Delta.

KAPPA Delta tells a fairy tale.
LOS Antiquos and Dr. "Knocky" Parker entertain at the Christmas Dinner.

STUDENTS enjoy a delicious Christmas buffet.

UNIVERSITY Center director Mr. Duane Lake helps hang staff stockings.

COMMITTEE members help decorate the Center.
Christmas comes early to the campus, but not without real spirit: the students go all out to celebrate. The season brings much activity—the decorations, the dances, the delicious dinner. The decorating began this year with the University Center's Christmas Decorating Party, during which committee members trimmed the Center with the traditional tree, the nativity scene, the Fishbowl's stained glass windows. And the fever spread to the dorms, where residents decked the halls with homemade decorations that captured the true spirit of the season. There was also the "Snow Ball," the annual Christmas semi-formal. And, of course, the big night, the UC Program Council and Inter-Hall Residence Council's Deck the Halls program, featuring a buffet dinner, the tree lighting ceremony, carols on the hill, and an open house for students to view the dormitories.

MISTLETOE—UC committee members get the Christmas spirit.
USF's own Santa Claus, "Knocky" Parker.

SANTA spreads good cheer.

CHRISTMAS on Crescent Hill - the traditional songs of the season.
BETA Hall—Christmas in the city.

VISITORS view Santa’s reindeer in their dormitory stables.

ST. Nick sleighs through Alpha lobby.

USF Choir members lead off the carol sing.
UNIVERSITY Chapel Fellowship, the newest religious center building on campus.

BAPTIST Student Union, one of four union buildings now on campus.

STUDENT Vestry offers fellowship at an informal luncheon.
SPIRITUAL GROWTH

The nine campus religious centers provided stimulation for the spiritual growth of students this year through services, socials, study programs, and speakers. Working together in the University Religious Council, they promoted the use of the centers' facilities by presenting programs geared to the students of a growing and ever-changing world—the Spring Spectacular Folk Service, the summer jazz service, the seminar on sex, and speakers including the originator of the "God Is Dead" theology, Dr. Thomas J. Altizer. And not only did they help grow, but they also grew themselves in the form of the newly opened University Chapel Fellowship and the Catholic Student Union now under construction.

STUDENT-faculty supper at the Episcopal Center
The gray quiet of what began as any other day at USF was suddenly shattered as a killer tornado ripped through the north end of the campus, leaving behind destruction and darkness. Members of the campus community found themselves stranded in buildings without lights, on streets littered with debris, in the remains of homes. Released from classes, students busied themselves unscrambling tangles of cars in stricken parking lots, helping their friends salvage belongings from demolished homes, and viewing the damage on campus — the smashed construction shacks, the crumpled roof of Epsilon, the tangle of steel on the Andros construction site, the rubble that once was art under the toppled sunscreen-wall in the fine arts-humanities building. Such was April 4, 1966.

**AFTERMATH** of the tornado’s 600 mile an hour winds.

**REMAINS**— a has-been construction shack rests against one of the many trees uprooted by the twister.
GIRLS in Epsilon spent the day mopping up the rains that came through this huge hole in the roof.

DAMAGE to their equipment made clean-up even harder for Physical Plant.

STUDENTS turned out to see and to help restore order to the chaotic campus conditions.
THE Go-Mads, one of the most popular campus hands

OPEN House dance, fall, 1966.

SWING out!

STUDENTS dance to the sounds of the Velvets at the open house street dance.
Dances — There is a go spirit in USF students to match the grow spirit of the university. It is a spirit that is everywhere, but nowhere as concentrated, as keen, as acute as at the campus dances with their gyrating crowds and their loud, pulsating music. It may be any weekend anywhere on campus—the Ballroom, the Argos lounge, the new gym, the street—and if there is music, there are students to dance to it. A dance means a time to relax, a time to let go, a time to forget the pressures inherent in university life. It is a hectic way to relax for students who play as hard as they work. It is yet another statement of the "live big" philosophy—the go and the grow—of the student '66. It is the swing out spirit of campus dances.

Bad Boys supply the beat at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.
STUDENTS unwind with the wild sounds.

LIVELY and loud—catchwords of the Bad Boys.
UNIVERSITY Center dance committee’s weekend dances are the most frequented activities of the year.

CO-ED catches the swing out spirit of the big beat.
At USF it was a very good year. It was a good year for wearing your hair long and dressing in the Carnaby Street fashions—mod prints and mini-skirts, textured stockings and slacksuits.

And it was a good year for reading Capote's *In Cold Blood* and the new campus paper, *The Oracle*. For listening to records by "The Mamas and the Papas" and by Senator Everett Dirksen. And for seeing movies like *Virginia Woolf* and *Doctor Zhivago*. It was a good year for debating the issues—LSD, the draft, Vietnam, the Red Guard, Manchester's *Death of a President*, the Kirk-High gubernatorial campaign. And for mourning the passing of the trimester system and the passing of the *Wild Boar*. Yes, at USF it was a very good year—a good year to learn, to love, to live—a good year to grow.
STUDENTS cheer for the fire as well as the firemen as the Argos cafeteria smokes.

STUDENTS for Kirk—a long-awaited gubernatorial victory for Republicans.
IMPROMPTU folkfest—it took no more than a guitar to trigger this spontaneous folk sing between Alpha and Gamma.

THE TKE brahman oversees the rallying students at the bonfire, Homecoming '66.
WHO'S WHO

This year for the first time USF students were selected to be included in WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. Thirty-one students were chosen by a committee of students, faculty, and administrators from those nominated by the university's various academic and activities councils. Members selected represented South Florida on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and general promise of future usefulness to business and society. And, in recognition of their outstanding performance and promise, each received a certificate of achievement from WHO'S WHO as well as the advantage of placement services maintained by the organization.

ALLEN, PATRICIA: Sociology major, recording secretary Tri Delta, member of athenaeum, honors convocation.

BAGEARD, JEAN: President of UC program council, member of SA executive board, planning board of Spring Spectacular, FIA.

BARRETT, JAMES: Management major.

BORUS, LYNN: Education major, Gold Key, SFEA.

CARPENTER, BOB: Psychology major, president Sigma Nu colony, member IFC, committee chairman of UC, USF's President's Scholastic Achievement Award.

COPPENS, JAMES: Management major.

CRANOR, LARRY: Political science major, vice-president and treasurer of IFC, Sigma Nu colony, homecoming committee.

DOUGHTY, LETTIE: Sociology major, president of Gold Key.

FERRARA, GAY: Political science major, President Athenaeeum.

GROTEGUT, DONALD: Management major.

HANSELL, JOAN: Education major, Phi Theta Kappa, SFEA, Elk's scholarship.

HARPER, JOHN: Psychology major, president Student Association, Enotas.

HOFFMAN, MARSHA: Social science major, Kappa Delta, Athenaeeum, resident assistant.

HOGUE, JOHN: Vice-president and president Student Association, rush chairman IFC, Arete.

HOPPER, BARRY: Music major, president of Ripieno, Concert Band, Symphony Orchestra and Studio Band.

JACOBS, LORETTA: Education major, Delta Delta Delta, SFEA.

KALMAN, BARBARA: Education major, Gold Key, Delta Chi Delta and AM Library Assistant.

KIRBY, CAROLYN: Basic studies major, Kappa Delta, UC personnel committee.

LINDSEY, JOAN: Basic studies major, S.A., Panhellenic representative, Kappa Delta.

McFARLAND, CAROLYN: Education major, Gold Key, SFEA.

RICHBOURG, CAROL: Education major, honors convocation, SFEA.

SCALEs, CLAUDE: Political science, S.A., member of Student Affairs Committee.

Searles, david: Finance major, President Enotas, secretary of finance S.A., resident assistant.

SHOBE, DAVID: Pre-law major, Treasurer of Enotas, cabinet secretary of S.A., resident assistant.

STARKS, ROBERT: Industrial management and economics major, business administration club, Sigma Nu colony.

TREBES, ROBERT: Political science major.

TRUITT, WALTER: Industrial management major.

TURNER, MARGARET: Music-education, Aegean staff, Tri SIS, S.A. representative.

WATSON, RONALD: Accounting major, Senior Accounting Organization.

WILSON, FRAN: Spanish major, president Tri-SIS, UC committees, representative, senator, S.A., chairman external affairs, athenaeum.

YOUNG, JILL: Chemistry major, resident assistant, Gold Key, homecoming committee, Miss Aegean, Delta, Delta, Delta.
Academics
USF's President Dr. John S. Allen received his bachelor's degree in mathematics from Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.; his master's degree for work in astronomy from the University of Minnesota; and his Ph.D. degree from New York University. He also holds an honorary LL.D. degree from Earlham College and an honorary Sc.D. degree from the University of Tampa.

Prior to his appointment as USF President in 1957, Dr. Allen served as vice president, acting president, and executive vice president of the University of Florida. He was director of the Division of Higher Education of New York State and served as a member of the faculty of Colgate University.

Dr. Allen has written several books, bulletins and more than 75 articles in professional journals.
EVERY year Dr. and Mrs. Allen give a reception to the faculty members and their wives.

PRESIDENT Allen presents a citation for outstanding service to the Tampa Times-Tampa Tribune for service to the community.

Basic Studies

The college of basic studies forms the core of formal education at USF. The college organized to supply the fundamentals for all the colleges, has requirements on the upper and lower levels. The lower level is comprised of all the requirements needed to enter the upper division. These courses are in seven major areas. The upper level is made up of four junior level courses. The college offered this year, in cooperation with the humanities department, a graduate program leading to a degree in humanities especially designed to be taught on the junior college level. The assistants play an important role, not only in helping the university with needed additional teaching staff, but also in the development of a richer basis on which the university is fostered. With the new quarter system soon to arrive, additional faculty members are expected. Not only will the college depend on the graduate assistant program, but also on the new faculty members to handle the large increase in student population.
Jack H. Robinson, physical science

H. Christian Kiefer, humanities

James D. Ray, biological science
Business Administration

The newest structure on our campus is the business administration building. The College has programs to offer not only the USF students but the business community of Tampa and the surrounding area. The College presently offers an advanced degree only in Business Administration, but plans are in the making for graduate programs in economics, finance, management, marketing, and accounting. The College of Business Administration can boast of one of the largest increases in graduate students, growing from 40 to 200 in less than three years.
Education

The College of Education is one of the oldest established colleges on this campus. The college is now in the process of building a new structure that will house the Dean, faculty, classrooms, a 200 seat auditorium, and an instructional materials center. The college offers a center for the study of exceptional children and adults, and is presently engaged in the development of a research and development program in this area. The college now offers an advanced degree program leading to the Master of Arts degree in elementary education, in most secondary and K-12 areas, and for junior college teachers. The master's degree program now offered will be expanded in the near future to other areas of education, and there are long range plans for a doctor's degree program in some areas.
Raymond A. Urbanek, assistant dean, advising and certification

William P. Danenburg, assistant dean, administration
Sidney J. French, dean emeritus, continuing education

Douglas E. Stone, research

Samuel D. Miller, music education

Leadore D. DuBois, curriculum and instruction
Lester W. Tuttle,
director of foundations and related areas

Christian E. Anderson,
social foundations

Donovan R. Lichtenberg,
mathematics
Engineering

Now that the college of engineering has moved into its new facilities, the students here will be able to take full advantage of the series of courses offered by this college. The professional program now includes a ten-trimester plan for obtaining a Master of Science in Engineering.

The college also offers a non-thesis post-baccalaureate program in the Tampa Bay area leading to a Master of Engineering degree, with emphasis on electrical or administration aspects. This program is carried on in cooperation with the University of Florida, primarily to benefit industrially employed engineers. All programs are helping the students meet the demands that will be placed on tomorrow's engineers.
John F. Twigg, pre-engineering

Linus A. Scott, energy conversion systems

Robert J. Wimmert, industrial systems

John E. Griffith, structures, materials, and fluid systems
Fine Arts

The division of Fine Arts has had a busy year. An art auction, just initiated, of student and faculty works, the proceeds of which go into a scholarship fund, brought in $3200. The Opera Workshop went into full production with the presentation of Mozart’s *Cosi Fan Tutti*, and the Bay Players mounted a production for the Children’s Theatre Guild of Fort Myers. Fourteen student art works were exhibited at the Florida State Fair, and the number of faculty and students with the Tampa Philharmonic Orchestra now totals 27. That this department will be just as busy next year is testified to by plans for a new building behind the theatre to house dance, opera, and theatre players.

Gordon A. Johnson, choral program
Fine Arts

Alvah A. Beecher, director
Irving Deer,
Associate Dean and Director

Language - Literature

The Language-Literature Department activities this year included the formation of the English Club and the presentation of another successful Poetry Festival. The English Club holds programs with such interesting topics as "Words Against Art" and the Poetry Festival in March featured Robert Wallace and Archibald MacLeish. The speech department has been busy with the productions "Endgame" by Samuel Beckett and "Orestes" by Euripides. English professors who have had work published this year include Professors Iorio, Moore, and Davis.

James A. Parrish,
English

James A. Gould,
Philosophy
James E. Popovich,
Speech
Arthur M. Sanderson, director journalism

Edwin S. Yates, general manager, ORACLE

Albert M. Gessman, classics and linguistics
The department of Natural Science is growing at a rapid rate. It now offers a master’s degree in astronomy and astrology, and hopes to initiate a Ph.D. degree in marine biology. It has placed on order a 26" reflecting telescope, and has received a $780,000 grant from the department of Health, Education, and Welfare toward a science center building. Professors in the department have been hard at work this year, Dean T. A. Ashford having served as a UNESCO specialist advising the Syrian government on the establishment of a college, and Dr. John C. Briggs having given an invited paper at the International Oceanographic Congress in Moscow.
TOP: John C. Briggs, oceanography

Wendell J. Ragan, geology

TOP: P. Calvin Maybury, chemistry

John E. Kelley, mathematics
Social Sciences

The division of Social Sciences offers this year for the first time a graduate program leading to a master's degree in Psychology and Sociology. Dean Cameron said that with the plans for the new social science building completed, the undergraduate and graduate programs will be expanded to cope with the heavy influx of new students in the coming years. Along with this new master's degree program, the Social Science division offers this year for the first time an international studies program headed by Dr. Mark Orr. This program is designed for overseas studies in the social sciences. This division also has a new program in graduate assistants. They are placed in the Psychology department with emphasis leading to an advance degree in psychology.
Registrar

The growth in the number of students here can best be seen by the Registrar’s Office. Here is the connection between the outside world and the university world. Mr. Frank Spain explained that the office tries to stand between the institutional philosophy of the university, and the everyday practice. The expansion in this office can be summed up in the two terms “volume” and “variety.” With the tremendous jump in enrollment of freshmen and transfer students, and the larger variety of new programs and expanding graduate study, the job of admitting and maintaining records for all these individuals has grown to new proportions. The office itself is being enlarged and new staff members have been added. Throughout this period of rapid growth, the Registrar’s Office maintains its policy of detailed permanent accuracy.
Cooperative Education

Designed to meet the needs of working students and provide valuable on-the-job training, the Cooperative Education program combines work and study in an alternating pattern. According to Director Miller, the program now has approximately 275-300 students placed in this program. Job placements are throughout all sections of the United States. Students may join after their freshman year, and will then alternate work and study periods until the senior year, which is full-time study.
Library

With the recent campus expansions, the library is now close to the geographical center of the campus. Serving its students with resources of 3,000 journals and an approximate total of 150,000 volumes expected by April, the library is also the academic center of the campus. Approximately 100,000 people gravitate to the library per month, and around 20,000 volumes are circulated in one month. According to Elliot Hardaway, dean of instructional services, USF is hoping for a research library in the not-too-distant future. The library, as is the rest of South Florida, is vitally concerned with growth.
Dennis E. Robison, acting reference librarian

Mary Lou Barker, catalog librarian

Margaret L. Chapman, special collections librarian
The Dean of Academic Affairs reports directly to the President and is his representative in charge of the academic activities of the University. These include the five colleges, the registrar's office, continuing education, sponsored research and cooperative education. He presides over the Senate Council and represents academic affairs on the executive committee.
William H. Taft,
Director, sponsored research

Richard J. Brightwell,
Director, continuing education
Administrative Affairs

Robert L. Dennard, Dean

Jack A. Chambers, Assistant Dean

Joseph Gomez, internal control

Ward Hancock, procurement
A few of the varied jobs of the office of Student Affairs are the orientation of all new students, student health, activities, disciplinary action, recreation, and student publications. In this area are the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. These offices are concerned with helping all students on campus. They also offer personal counseling and advice to fraternities and sororities. This office is continually concerned with the social skills and emotional maturity students gain from participating in extra-curricular activities.
Linda E. Erickson, assistant dean of women

Kermit J. Silverwood, financial aids

Raymond C. King, housing

Edmund E. Allen, developmental center
Duane E. Lake, University center director

Phyllis P. Marshall, student organizations

Richard T. Bowers, physical education

Donald D. Brusca, Robert L. Egolf, physicians
Educational Resources

The division of Educational Resources is established under the Dean of Instructional Services. Several of the departments incorporated into this division are photography, graphics, which does posters and lettering, as well as producing a variety of teaching aids, a film library with films available on request to instructors, and an instructional materials center which includes a curriculum library, a collection of audio-visual aids, and a preview area for staff and faculty to view materials. WUSF Channel 16, and WUSF FM radio station also operate under this division.
Sara M. Howell, administrative assistant

Wellington F. Estey, supervisor, audio recording

Richard C. Steck, broadcasting coordinator

Margaret G. Gardner, librarian, instructional materials

John W. Ralle, chief engineer
Information Services

The office of Information Services is composed of three main divisions: news bureau, publicity office, and general public relations department. The news bureau serves as the official university source for news releases to local and state news media. The publicity office supervises all publications put out by the university except student publications and instructional materials. The public relations department coordinates public relations between the university and the community.
Co-eds at Bay Campus inspect their new home.

Students are able to enjoy life near Bayboro Harbor.

Bay campus leaves its mark for posterity.

Leaving for a well deserved weekend at home.
USF's Bay Campus for freshmen students is located in the old Maritime Service Training Station on Bayboro Harbor in St. Petersburg. This campus is growing and expanding into one of the major parts of USF. Their academic program is essentially that of the College of Basic Studies on the Tampa campus. They are now in the process of establishing a permanent institute for graduate students, and have also added new courses in marine biology, marine geology, and chemical oceanography.
Carlton N. Hart, functional math

Herman J. Brames, center administrator
Greeks
ALPHA Tau Omega presents their skit which is part of the IFC sponsored Greek Week.
The Interfraternity Council entered into its third year of activity this year. Functioning under the purpose of coordinating all activities of the social fraternities at USF, IFC is composed of the president and IFC representative from each fraternity. The nationalization procedures of Spring, 1966, were culminated by the affiliation of local fraternities with national fraternities on September 16, 1966. Among the regular IFC sponsored activities are the annual Greek Week, a time of inter-fraternal and University community fellowship, and the trimesterly-scheduled fraternity rush. Special projects this year have included freshman orientation and support of the Florida Sheriffs Boys' Ranch.

ONE of the main activities of IFC this past year was nationalization. Cratos was one of many locals to affiliate with a national fraternity.

ARETE wins the folksing contest sponsored by the IFC.
GIRLS have many forms to fill out in preparation for sorority rush.

CAROL Smith, president of Panhellenic, listens to comments on new plans for sorority rush.

LESLEY Horton questions whether rush should be held before the beginning of the trimester.
The Panhellenic Council, sponsored by Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, is considered the "melting pot" for USF sororities. It is composed of 22 members, representing six sororities and is headed by Carol Smith, President; Janis Bell, vice-president; Carolyn Lawson, secretary; and Liz Outen, treasurer. Panhellenic, along with IFC, sponsors the annual Greek Week, during which the sororities and fraternities participate in a sing, and skits. It also sponsors sorority rush, which is highlighted by a tea. Each spring, at this annual banquet, Panhellenic awards a silver punch bowl to the sorority with the highest grade point average for the previous term, and a silver tray to the pledge class with the highest grade point average.

BEFORE sorority rush actually starts, Panhellenic gives a tea to acquaint girls with the different sororities.
Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega colonized Talos fraternity on October 31, 1966, stressing its goals of building men of scholarship, fellowship, and character. The brotherhood consisting of 55 members, is sponsored by Mr. Cosmo Re, and headed by Larry Hilker, president; Terry Chapman, vice-president; Don Schneider and Dan Ochenrider, secretaries; and Dave Crawford, treasurer.

Service projects for the year included participation in a spaghetti dinner for the Sheriff's Boys' Ranch, and a visit to the tuberculosis hospital for the orphans with respiratory diseases. ATO's social calendar is highlighted by pledge parties, a pledge-brother football game, and the ATO initiation banquet.

BROTHERS enjoyed entertaining boys from the Sheriff's Boys' Ranch at a spaghetti dinner.

ENJOYING the informal atmosphere, brothers talk to perspective rushees.

SPOOFING other fraternities was part of the enjoyment of the Greek skit.

SELLING tickets to the spaghetti dinner was one of many service projects in which ATO participated.

DURING rush, the brothers get a chance to show the many awards which they have accumulated.
ENTERTAINMENT was in order, as the sisters put on a show for the rushees.

RUSH is over and the new pledges are requested by the sisters to make a pyramid.

SKITS are part of the program during sorority rush.

Delta Delta Delta

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Robert A. Foster, Delta Delta Delta sorority was established at USF in the Fall, 1966 and has a membership of 68, an increase of 32 since last year. The sorority colors are silver, blue and gold, and the open motto emphasizes “Let us steadfastly love one another.” Tri Delta is an extremely active sorority on campus and through the year has been busy participating in intramurals and planning service projects such as the adoption of a Vietnamese village, and the awarding of a scholarship to a worthy USF student. This year competition in intramurals netted the sorority second place in volleyball and third place in track and field. Tri Delta’s social calendar was highlighted by Parent’s Weekend, Fun and Fancy Weekend, and the Founder’s Day Tea. The sorority’s claim to fame included: “Miss Aegean,” 1966 (Jill Young), “Miss Tampa” (Peggy McGrath), and one of the nation’s ten best dressed college girls sponsored by Glamour Magazine (Alice Crownover). Sisters of Tri Delta represent the sorority in Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities, and in Gold Key Honor Society. The sorority also was awarded first place in the Greek Sing held in conjunction with Greek Week in the Spring of 1966.
Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha, selecting the daisy as its flower, and navy and yellow as its colors, is a new sorority on campus—established in the Fall, 1966. Nonetheless, this does not hamper their active and enthusiastic participation, having put on a show at the tuberculosis hospital, helping with the Board of Regents survey, and taking part in intramural sports. Spring events include the Faculty Dinner and a pledge party at Chinsegut. Officers are Jane Mahone, president; Diana Rixey, vice-president; Katie Lucas, secretary; Judi Perry, treasurer; and representing “The Daisies” in the Panhellenic Council are Jane Mahone, Marcia Beach and Schatzi Hinton. Dr. Shearer and Mrs. Seigler are the sorority’s sponsors.

JUDI Perry hams it up for the sisters at an informal get together.

SISTERS enjoy singing folk songs in the dorms.
Delta Zeta

The 51 members of Delta Zeta, having increased 31 members over last year are sponsored by Mrs. Charles E. Appleton, and although Delta Zeta did not participate in intramurals this term, they were kept busy with their special project of the year, the Hearing Society, along with planning a hayride and the Spring Ball. Founded at the University of Miami, Oxford, Ohio, on October 24, 1902, the sorority colors are old rose and vieux green; the flower is the Killarney rose and the jewel is the diamond. Delta Zeta's magazine is The Lamp of Delta Zeta. This sorority won first place for Greek skits in 1966 and for Tri I, 1965, had the pledge class and sisters with highest grade point ratio. Carolyn Lawson, was a finalist in this year's Miss Aegean Contest.

POKING fun at the University, Delta Zeta won first place in the Greek skits.
Enotas

Receiving its charter in 1961, Enotas fraternity was one of the first fraternities founded at USF. The brotherhood consists of 86 members headed by Dave Searles, president; Rick Catlin, vice-president; Dennis Hale and Pete Belstrum, secretaries; and Ed Phillips, treasurer. Service projects included the clean-up campus campaign, and the money making auction for the USF Foundation.

The intramural record of Enotas is indeed impressive. In five years, it has won the fraternity league championship from 1961 through 1966 and three of five intramural championships.

Enotas's social calendar included the Buccaneer Revelry, the Boat Party, and Enotas Weekend. Concerning nationalization, Enotas hopes to receive a charter from Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity at the SAE national convention in June.
KAPPA Delta's give a bedtime story during sorority rush.

WEEKLY meetings help to keep organization in the sorority.
Kappa Delta

The Delta Eta chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority was established at USF in the Fall, 1966, with Mrs. Ann Abbott as advisor. Kappa Delta has 51 members headed by Leslie Horton, president; Judy Garcia and Karen Little, vice-presidents; Anne Beery, recording secretary; Carolyn E. Kirby, corresponding secretary; Loie Perez treasurer; and Chris Sawyer and Carol McCoy, Panhellenic representatives. Founded October 23, 1897, Kappa Delta, whose colors are olive green and pearl white, sell KD Christmas seals for the benefit of crippled children as an annual service project. Social activities include KD Kapers and a Christmas Party in the fall; the spring brings the White Rose Ball, a camp-out, and informal parties. KD’s were first in tennis this year and had the highest grade point ratio for Tri II, 1966.
Lambda Chi Alpha

Upholding the ideals of brotherhood, and sporting the colors, purple, green, and gold, Lambda Chi Alpha was the first initiated national fraternity at USF. The brothers have added another successful year of service, academics, athletics and social activities. For two consecutive years, brothers won the Sarett Speech contest and were ranked first among fraternities scholastically. They presently rank third. In sports, Lambda Chi placed second individually in cross-country, and had a 3-1 soccer record. Social events were Wipeout, Ghoul Growl, Torchlight, Green and Gold Weekend, the Crescent Ball, and Founder’s Day.

Officers were Ken Vagts, president; Steve Scrivener, vice-president; Richard King, secretary; and Richard Bachman, treasurer.
Pete Agdamag
Richard Alt
Jeff Badlin
Roger Beaubien
Jon Bell
Ken Bodley
John Braley

Hugh Brooks
Ben Brown
Steve Braukyego
Dick Burd
Jim Ciancl
Hubby Clines
Jim Conney

Ed Corys
Art Cordoles
Steve Dennis
Richard De Wiggins
Tom Dobson
Dave Duke
George Economides

Bill Engler
Karl Frew
Lee Fugan
Frank Gallant
Frank Gonzalas
Bob Grosshorn
Dan Hersey

John Hogue
Ben Hooks
Dave Howland
Bill Hunter
Jim Jimenez
Jim Kell
Ken Kerco

Joe LaBrasso
Bruce Langford
Mike Larcen
Frank L'Hommediein
Dave Lichtenfels
Gerry Litzinger
John Loud

Al Marshall
John McCallister
Dennis McGerry
Jack McGinnis
Bill Monty
Bob More
Rick Newman

Paul Oska
Woody Owen
Marcos Paua
Dave Pettigrew
Dave Phillips
Richard Pierre
Butch Price

Bob Rountree
Steve Ruby
Norm Sealls
Mike Sexton
Vic Shirley
Jack Shiner
Frank Still

Jerry Vash
Don Walker
Mike Ward
Jim Weaver
Willie Wells
Ward Wilson
Jim Wright
Phi Delta Theta

Arete fraternity, a colony of Phi Delta Theta, was very active this year in politics and sports, placing first in football, cross country and soccer, and also winning first place in the Greek sing and skits. Two members of Arete were elected presidents of IFC, and of the Student Association. Arete sponsors the USF student blood drive and another project, the Florida Sheriff's Boys Ranch service day. Annual social activities include Bioya Blastoff, brother-pledge banquet, pledge party, camping trips, and the Chevalier Ball. The first fraternal group established on campus, Arete acccents truth, wisdom, and courage, and comprises a membership of 82. Officers are: Ben Brown, president; Mike Ward, vice-president; Dick DeWiggins and Frank L'Hommedieu, secretary; Dave Lichtenfels, treasurer.

FRATMAN saves the day as Arete satirizes political figures.

VICTORY is the cry as Arete beats Enotas in the I-M football championship game.

RUNNING for a touchdown, Bob Roundtree leads Arete to a victory over the Bananas.

CHEERLEADERS were on hand to celebrate the football championship victory.
Sigma Nu
Cratos Colony

Participation in many social events and service projects highlighted the year for Sigma Nu, Cratos Colony. Formerly Cratos, the local fraternity affiliated with the national Sigma Nu on November 27, 1966, sporting the colors black and gold, and the snake for its mascot. The brothers have rendered their services to the community in projects for the Tampa Boy's Club, helping at USF registration, at the Hillsborough County election polls, and by helping a needy family at Thanksgiving. The social calendar includes the annual pledge-brothers party, Rose Ball, Founder's Day Ball and the Snake Pit party. Sigma Nu's competition in intramurals this past year netted the brothers first place in the soccer fraternity league, second cross country, and third in the football fraternity league. Sigma Nu claims several honors with three members selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, three holding chairmanships in the University Center Program Council, and two recognized for Gold Key Honor Society.

MUGS were given out as favors at the annual Founder’s Day Ball.

BROTHERHOOD was the theme that predominated Sigma Nu's rush.

NATIONALIZATION came to a high point as Mr. Freeman formally initiates Cratos members as Sigma Nu pledges.

DANCING to the wild sounds of the December’s Children at the end of the year party is an enthusiastic couple.
ENJOYING the outdoors and bar-b-que steaks, the brothers and their dates ventured out to an afternoon picnic.
Sigma Phi Epsilon

The motto of rapidly growing Sigma Epsilon, formerly Verdandi fraternity, and a colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon since October 9, 1966, is virtue, diligence and brotherly love. Membership increase this year was 50%. Social activities included banquets, cookouts, dances, and many informal parties. As their service project, Sigma Epsilon sponsored the repair of the Youth Center in Wimauma. Officers this year were: James O'Connor, president; James Coppens, vice-president; Tom Parke and Mike Rasmussen, secretary.

SERVICE projects were in order as brothers help paint the Youth Center at Wimauma.

ONCE the steaks are ready, it was time to eat at the Sig Ep cookout.

SPEAKING of the qualities of Sig Ep is Jim O'Connor, president.

FORMAL rush is a time to get together to have informal discussions.
SAWON atmosphere relaxed the boys while visiting TEP's rush room.

SERVING refreshments was part of the treat in store for the rushees.
ATMOSPHERE is created for the rushees by two musically inclined brothers.

LAST night of formal rush has brothers and rushees alike joining in song.

Phi Beta Colony
Tau Epsilon Phi

Phi Beta Colony of Tau Epsilon Phi was founded as Chi Sigma Rho fraternity on March 20, 1966, and was colonized in October, 1966. Dr. Howard Gretzner sponsors this fraternity, which is headed by Manuel Diner, president; Steve Rissman, vice-president; Gerald Gernstein, secretary; Kenneth Kitchen, treasurer; and Terry Aidmen, IFC representative. Tau Epsilon Phi states its goals as promoting friendship to a level of true brotherhood, in which ability, broadmindedness, and a progressive hard working attitude is recognized as the basic attributes. All men are brothers regardless of race, religion, or nationality. TEP highlighted the year with its annual Valentine Ball, at which the fraternity sweetheart is chosen and its annual Awards Banquet. It prides itself in the fact that it has had the highest fraternity grade point ratio since last fall. Service projects for the year included aiding the American Red Cross, and a planned book drive in Trimester II.

PREPARING for an afternoon picnic, brothers and their dates enjoy an open air drive.
CROWDING around the TKE mascot that was built for Homecoming, TKE's entertain orphan children.

SCAVENGER hunt party was a favorite social event of Fall, 1966.
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Formerly Phi Sigma Xi, Tau Kappa Epsilon was colonized by the national Tau Kappa Epsilon in September, 1966, sporting the colors of crimson and gray. Rapidly growing, the fraternity has increased from 24 members last year to its present membership of 40. Dr. David Clement sponsors the fraternity, headed by John Malafronte, president; Robert Calvert, vice-president; Jerry Union, secretary; John Utley, treasurer; and IFC representative John Keating.

As special projects TKE took orphans on a picnic and the circus and also built the Homecoming Bull (Tekey). Social activities included the colonization banquet, the Christmas Ball, the Red Carnation Ball and the nationalization banquet. Tau Kappa Epsilon received an award from Hillsborough County Welfare Department and a citation from the American Legion Auxiliary for its special services to the community.

POKING fun at Enotas and their intramural record was just part of the TKE Greek skit.

HOMECOMING was reason enough for brothers and their dates to enjoy dinner at the Sweden House.

BROTHERS practice for an upcoming intramural basketball game.
**Tri SIS**

"True to one another" is the unifying bond of the sisters of Tri SIS sorority. Founded as a local in 1961, Tri SIS progressed toward its nationalization by entering formal contact with Alpha Delta Pi national sorority in January, 1967. Sponsoring the group, which consists of 50 actives and 20 pledges, is Mrs. Rena Ezzell. Sporting the colors black and gold, enhanced by the chrysanthemum as its flower and the topaz as its jewel, Tri SIS stands for service, integrity and sociability. Main service project of the year is the scholarship for international students.

The annual social calendar is highlighted by the pledge party, Topaz Ball, Mardi Gras, the mother-daughter tea. Participation in many activities has recognized the sisters as Student Association officers, members of Gold Key honor society, Who's Who, finalists in the Miss Aegean and Best Dressed contests, Miss Ft. Meade (Mary Ann Albritton). Competition during Greek Week netted the girls 2nd place in the skits. Tri SIS is presently recognized for achieving the highest sorority Grade Point ratio for Fall, 1966.

Pledges are presented a red rose at the Topaz Ball.
INFORMAL discussion was an opportunity for the brothers to meet the rushees.
INTRAMURAL basketball game with Sigma Nu was one of the highlights of the intramural year.

PLEDGE party at the Sheraton Inn was just one social event of Fall, 1966.

FRATERNITY league B teams practice before the event of the intramural game.
Pi Kappa Alpha

Originally Delta Tau Fraternity, Pi Kappa Alpha Colony affiliated with the national Pi Kappa Alpha on September 17, 1966. The fraternity, sporting the colors of garnet and gold, having a present membership of 34, an increase of 15 over last year. The “Pikes” are an active group on campus, the fall trimester being characterized by several donut sales, and a first place award in the Greek Games. Service project for this year was participation in the IFC Sheriff’s Boys’ Ranch spaghetti dinner. Pi Kappa Alpha’s social calendar included several socials with sororities, such as Tri SIS and Kappa Delta. Plans also were made for a “Dream Girl” Ball to be held in trimester II.

VISITING the Christmas Formal Dance, Santa finds a lovely coed.

END of the year was highlighted by the Christmas Formal Dance.
Theta Chi Omega

A newly established fraternity at the University, Theta Chi Omega was provisionally accepted as a local on November 2, 1966. The fraternity's twenty members adapted blue and gold as its colors and the hawk as its mascot. Officers for this year were Larry Helton, president; Carl Peterson, vice-president; Steve Akers, secretary; Jim Harshman, treasurer; and Karl Enter, IFC representative. The group advisor is Mr. Welker.

GUITAR playing was one of the activities of the rush program.
Organizations
It is people—people like those pictured here: staff members, Program Council members, and committee members—who present the well-rounded program of activities the University Center offers each year. It is through these people, these student volunteers, members of the thirteen UC committees, who create, organize, and execute the many functions that the University Center exists. And it is for people—students, staff, and faculty—that the Center provides its ever-expanding program of social, recreational, functional, and cultural activities. These activities, designed to give the student an opportunity to gain experiences beyond those normally achieved in the pursuit of academics, ranging from weekend dances to symposiums on issues of the day, from moonlight cruises to how-to lessons, from pop entertainment to art exhibits. And these are the activities in a dynamic program that changes and grows to fit the ever changing needs of a growing university.
University Center

SEATED: Jeanette Stone, fashion and talent; Judi Koepcke, vice president; Jean Bageard, president; Dave Lichtenfels, secretary; Betsy Gordon, arts and exhibits; Roz Hall, hospitality

STANDING: Bob Carpenter, special events; Charles Rodgers, movies; Ed Olson, recreation; Judy Cochran, dance; Sam Nuccio, music; Dusty McLaughlin, public relations; Tom Schulz, personnel

SEATED: Jackie Eichelberger, Libby Resler, Dawn Smith
STANDING: Mr. Duane Lake, UC director, Dave Pullin, George Naze, Jim Crosley
FASHION and Talent and McCall's present "How to Look Like a Million."

RED Lite A Go-Go, a new tradition in discotheque for the Dance Committee.

STUDENTS register for prizes, one of the many activities at the UC Program Council's Open House.
Social Area

Hospitality, Dance, Fashion, and newly formed Talent Committee comprise the Social Area of the UC program. With the purpose of fulfilling the social needs of the university community and creating a more rounded, more socially poised student, these committees present a tremendous variety of programs annually. Members of Hospitality serve as the host of a growing campus and co-ordinate Family Night, an evening of carnival fun for the children of the university community. Besides its regular weekend dances featuring area DJ’s and top combos, the Dance Committee offers such traditional events as the “Snow Ball” Christmas semiformal, the spring formal, Red Lite A Go-Go, and the Halloween Costume Party. And promoting the social graces in yet another sense, the Fashion Committee presents such programs as the McCall’s pattern fashion show, the Holiday Magic make up show, the Bridal Series, and the Best Dressed Girl on Campus Contest, sponsoring Alice Crownover, named a Best Dressed Girl by Glamour Magazine. Talent not only sponsors the annual South Florida Showcase talent show, but also promoted USF talent both on and off campus through its talent file.
Program Council vice president, Judi Koepcke, explains the UC and its programs during Membership Drive.

Jack Puglisi of the St. Pete Blazers speaks at Recreation Committee's Stag Series.

Riding, boating, fishing, and athletics are offered at Recreation's River Rally.

Functional Area

The Publicity Committee, formed this year, joined Public Relations and Personnel in the functional area and took on the tremendous job of publicizing UC events. Working closely with Publicity, especially on the awesome task of publicizing the Activities Calendar, is Public Relations. It serves as a liaison between Program Council and the university community with services like Dial 400 and between the UC and other college unions in order that programming always be up to date. Personnel works with both these committees and all the others in the UC through training committee members and recognizing outstanding work by UC members with the Committee Member of the Month Award and those awards given at the annual Awards Banquet. It also sponsors Leadership Training for all student leaders.
ONE of the Lessons Committee's most popular programs, Bridge Lessons.

Recreational Area

Promoting a program of constructive recreational activities, Recreation, Movies, and Lessons Committees offer a huge diversity of events. Students participate in River Rallies, Ice Skating Parties, Bowl-A-Ramas, Moonlight Cruises, tournaments, and even a Stag Series presented by a busy Recreation Committee. And they enjoy weekend movie features ranging from David and Lisa to The Unsinkable Molly Brown and take the kiddies to the monthly matinees of Films for Young Brahams—all presented by Movies Committee. Aiming toward recreational self-improvement, lessons Committee offers lessons in knitting, bridge, and guitar, and the charm course “The Total You.”
THE Mitchell Trio sings and satirizes for students at Program Council's Open House, fall 1966.

THE Arts and Exhibits Committee presents the Advanced Art Student Competition.

RICK Norcross MC's the Music committee's annual Folk Sing Contest.
Cultural Area

Meet the Author and the Film Lecture Series, traditional offerings of the Special Events Committee, were joined this year by a dynamic series called Viewpoint, whose symposiums have been of such controversial topics as LSD, legalized abortion, the New Left. The Folk Sing Contest, Jazz and Poetry Hours (and their popular derivative, "Jazz Paint, and Poetry"), the Way Out Coffee House, the "Toot, Whistle, Plunk, and Boom" series, and, of course, Soundsations are part of the entertaining and informative program by the Music Committee. And exhibits by noted artists and contests for students as well as a photography Contest presented by the Arts and Exhibits round out the cultural offerings of the center.

JAZZ, the music of a growing, changing world, enthralls students at an outdoor concert.

FOLK music, expresso—the Music Committee's Way Out Coffee House.

SPECIAL Events' Viewpoint series brings in the experts to discuss controversies of the day—from the draft to the drinking age.
CAMPUS jazz performers join to entertain at a Music Committee Jam Session.

THE Jam Sessions, impromptu jazz programs draw those who entertain and those who want to be entertained.

SPECIAL Events' lecture series—Influential refugees speak of the old and new Cuba.
POP singers Jack and Sally Jenkins wow the audience with Broadway hits performing the Soundsations.

STUDENTS and faculty come monthly to Meet the Author—here, Eric Von Schmidt.

UC president Jean Bageard adds to the atmosphere of the Way Out Coffee House.
STUDENT Association president, John Harper

MEMBERS of the Student Association legislature meet monthly to discuss student problems.

PRESIDING over the legislature meeting is John Hogue

JOHN Hogue, vice-president
Student Association
Government

The Student Association government is the elective governing body of USF students under the sponsorship of Dean Herbert Wunderlich. Working under its present constitution for the second year, the Student Association continues to grow—both in the number of students participating directly in the organization and indirectly by balloting and in carrying out its program of assisting in the maximum development of all students, establishing equitable representation for the student body in University affairs, and promoting cooperation among students, faculty, and administration. Besides these governmental functions, the SA sponsors Homecoming and Spring Spectacular weekends.

FRANK Caldwell, administrative assistant.

CABINET members are Jack McGinnis, Joe Sabin (standing), Don Gifford, Ernie Charette, Frank Caldwell, and Rick Duran.

COURT of review members are Lou Stabal, Mike Mekaraitis, Chief Justice, Bill Lamkin, Tom McCol- lum, Rosalind Hall.

Engineering College Association

The Engineering College Association is organized to provide an effective means of student communication and participation in the Engineering College, and to promote professional engineering activities. Social functions include an annual Engineering Ball.

The group made tours of Thatcher Glass and Cape Kennedy, and heard speakers from Corning Glass, NASA, and the Martin Co. The association takes care of vending machines and student lockers, and promotes engineering week on campus. Faculty sponsor is Dean Kopp. President is William Claussen.

TRIP to Tampa Electric Company served to acquaint engineering students with industrial applications of engineering.

AT Tampa Electric Company members of the college association hear an expert speak on a phase of electrical engineering.

FOOTBALL team composed of engineering majors helps to round out the lives of USF engineering students.
USF's Oracle is in its first year as an independent college newspaper. The Oracle is growing along with the rest of the USF community, and is already the only college newspaper in the South with color as a regular feature. The motto of the Oracle is "To print the truth!" Staff members must exhibit an interest and aptitude for journalism. Laboratory sessions of journalism classes in advertising, editing, and make up are also used to help produce the paper. The staff devoted much of this year to organization, solidifying masthead, titles, and developing a stylebook. Plans are in the making for many new features and more color next year.
The staff of the 1967 Aegean was one of the largest groups ever brought together to work on the publication. The Aegean sponsored a coffee at the beginning of the school year to meet prospective staff members, and outline plans for this year's book. Staff members spent the first trimester and much of the holidays doing layouts, writing copy, scheduling pictures, and making efforts to meet January deadlines for the release of an April book. New members learned basic annual techniques in order to take over production of next year's book from graduating seniors.

Next year promises an even bigger book with more color.

Kathy Manetta, academic editor

Ed Smyth, sports editor

Julie Fielding, senior editor
Carol MacGill, Dale MacPherson, academic assistants.

Pat Sasser, copy assistant; Shatzi Hinton, Greek assistant; Judi Koepcke, opening section copy.

Leonard Kania, organization editor
Marc Bergstrom, Erik Nielsen, Ernest Brady, Calvin Sparks, Rudi Schwabe, Richard Prokop, photography

Charlie Gilmore, copy assistant.
WUSF-TV

WUSF-TV now operating on Channel 16, an educational channel, is giving students and the public alike the opportunity for a better education. The TV department tapes interviews, shows special features for closed-circuit classroom TV, and has a traveling news truck for on-the-spot news coverage. WUSF-TV and FM radio provides actual experience for students who wish to make a career of broadcasting.
STUDENTS work at producing a program of music and entertainment for WUSF-FM.

TECHNICIANS view the taping of a discussion for use on WUSF-TV.

WORKING up news releases for use in programming occupies much time in the news room.

Ripieno Club

Any member of the University band is a member of Ripieno Club. The purpose of the club is to promote better social relations among band members, and work toward a common goal of better musical discipline and higher standards. The club is sponsor of the annual Jr.-Sr. vs. Fresh.-Soph. football game. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Gale Sperry. Officers are Barry Hopper, president; Richard Tremper, vice-president; Kathy Fink, secretary; Karen Shane, treasurer; and Elizabeth Hammond, historian.

AT the tympani — toward the common goal of better musical discipline.
RIPIENO club members constantly work to achieve higher standards.

Dr. Gale Sperry, faculty sponsor

Catholic Student Organization

A growing Catholic Student Organization looks forward to moving into its new student center now under construction. The purpose of this religious group is to provide for the religious, social, and educational needs of the students. Faculty sponsor is Dr. Philip W. Shaffer. The club president is Charles King. Other officers are Kim O'Connor, vice president; Nancy McLaughlin, secretary; and Joyce Riopel, treasurer. The CSO enjoyed a lakeside picnic this year and a hayride and dance at the B & R Ranch to end the year.
Student Vestry
Episcopal Center

The members of the student Vestry are devoted to the concept of the “whole self,” a harmonious blend of the physical, emotional, and spiritual of existence. The Vestry believes that the purpose of a church is to supply the opportunity and atmosphere for growth of the inner self, often overlooked in the pursuit of an education. It was to meet these needs that the Episcopal University Center was established. Regular services are held in St. Anselm’s Chapel. In the rest of the Center, counseling is available daily, along with recreational and study facilities. Students are encouraged to use the Center, and they are always welcome.

BISHOP Louttit leads a confirmation service at the Episcopal Student Center.

THE altar of St. Anselm’s Chapel, the Episcopal Student Center.

Circle K

The International Circle K is organized with the motto “Serve with Purpose.” They are sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Tampa to develop future leaders whose philosophy is founded on freedom, initiative, the American-Canadian heritage, and unselfish service to others. Projects this year were a Thanksgiving basket to the Tampa Children’s Home, sponsorship of a male orphan at the home, and various fund-raising activities such as car washes and a peanut sale. The Circle K is sponsored by Mr. Eugene Roberts. Officers are David Keene, president; Anthony Coniglio, vice president; Jim Vale, secretary; and Robert Braxton, treasurer. The Sun Coast Lt. Governor for the club is James Crosley.
Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is organized with the philosophy of Christian witness on the university level. Projects include a Fall Planning Conference, attending the state convention, twice weekly vespers meetings, and prayer breakfasts. The Baptist Student Union also sends five of its members to serve as summer missionaries in foreign fields each year.

Dr. Elton E. Smith and Mr. Murphy Osborne are the Union's faculty sponsors.

The club president is Jack Parker.

BSU carwash helps finance missionaries.

Senior Accounting Club

The purpose of the Senior Accounting Organization is to give students the chance to become better acquainted with the accounting profession. The club is composed of accounting majors with an overall 2.0 average. The Senior Accounting Organization awarded its first scholarship this year, and will continue to award such scholarships twice annually. The club year is highlighted by a banquet in March. Faculty sponsor is R. J. West. President is Dave Herold, vice president is Gene Madill, recording secretary is Ron Watson, corresponding secretary is Sam Davis, and treasurer is Wayne Bond.
Pi Mu Epsilon

The Mathematics Honorary became nationally affiliated as the Florida Epsilon chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon on April 13, 1966. The club, whose purpose is to promote scholarship and mathematics, meets monthly to hear speakers in fields relating to mathematics. Members must maintain a B average in math with a 2.8 overall. Faculty sponsors are Dr. Frank Cleaver and Fredric Zerla. President is Ignacio Bello, vice president is Edmund Vollrath, and secretary-treasurer is Myrna Marshall.

Sigma Alpha Iota

On November 23, 1966, Syrinx became nationally affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota as the Delta Chi chapter. This music fraternity's purpose is to promote musical activities on campus and in the community and to create a bond of sisterhood among women musicians. Members of Sigma Alpha Iota present musicales on campus and also usher for the Tampa Philharmonic concerts. Margery Enix, Jane Murray, Martha Rearick, and Pat Stenberg are faculty sponsors. Club president is Mary Ann Adams.
South Florida Review

Under the editorship of Richard Jaworski and the sponsorship of Dr. A. M. Sanderson, Dr. J. G. Bentley, and Mr. E. S. Yates, USF's literary magazine changed its name this year from *i.e.* to the *South Florida Review*.

The magazine publishes material by both on and off campus authors with an accent on poetry and high quality short prose. Individual works are illustrated with photographs and art work. These works are chosen from those submitted by a student Board of Readers advised by faculty members.

Three assistant editors work closely with the Board of Readers with Jerry Parrott assisting in the gathering of campus manuscripts and promotion, Kathy Manetta acting as co-ordinating editor, and Victoria Stewart-Moore serving as foreign correspondent and translator.

Russian Language Club

All interested students and faculty are eligible for membership in the Russian Language Club. The purpose of this club is to acquaint its members with the life, language, and culture of Russia. The club was formed by Dr. A. A. Sokolosky, its sponsor. The annual project is giving the Russian Club Program of dancing, reading, sampling other aspects of Russian culture. Officers are Alfredo Duarte, president; Richard Wedig, vice president; Jackie Wright, secretary-treasurer; and Suzan Anbrom, historian.

FRONT ROW: Suzan Anbrom, Jackie Wright, Vicki Zenn. SECOND ROW: Dr. Anatole Sokolosky, Richard DeTuccio, Don Radebaugh, Richard Wedig, Alfredo Duarte.

KATHY Manetta, assistant editor, receives materials.

RICHARD Jaworsky discusses possible material for the South Florida Review with Viki Stuart-Moore.
USF Forensic Association

The USF Forensic Association is organized to promote intercollegiate debate and other forensic activities. Tournaments are held not only in cooperation with state schools including the University of Miami, Florida State, and the University of Florida, but also from such places as Annapolis, Northwestern, and Georgetown University. Debaters even come from as far as Harvard and Great Britain. The Forensic Association is sponsored by J. Alex Huey. Club president is Bill Lupole, vice president is Mike Kaplan, and secretary-treasurer is Joan Gross.

ON stage with Readers' Theatre Guild members Louise Brink, Tommy Thompson, William Alexander, Susan Stockton, David Rom, and Barry Sims


Readers' Theatre Guild

Members of the Readers' Theatre Guild present productions of readers' theatre and chamber theatre for campus enjoyment. Presentations at the regular Coffee House and special production this year have included “The Man with the Flower in his Mouth,” “Santa Claus Is Really the Bus Man,” and “Thurber Carnival.” The guild is sponsored by Mr. Frank Galati, and its president is Bill Alexander.
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**Intramurals**

USF's Intramural program is organized to offer opportunities for students to participate in a wide variety of sports and recreational activities. The Intramural program is divided into three areas: Scheduled Competition, where teams compete in more than a dozen sports; Sports Clubs, providing opportunities for enjoyment of many indoor and outdoor sports; and Recreational Activities, consisting of picnics, field days, and outings. Tournaments and trips are sponsored in conjunction with the UC Recreational Committee.

MURPHY Osborne, head of Intramurals, coordinates and supervises his assistants and makes certain crucial decisions concerning various problems such as game protests.
MURPHY Osborne checks over current Intramural standings with a student assistant.

OFFICIALS are briefed concerning rules governing Women's Intramurals.
USF Karate Club

One hundred members of USF's Karate Club meet regularly to learn physical self-improvement through the art of Karate. The club participates in matches with the University of Florida and Florida State. They have also had guest speakers and instructors from Japan. The faculty sponsor for the club is Mr. Zeria. Presiding over the club is Barton Birdsall. Vice president is Cleve Watkins, secretary-treasurer is Wayne Abare, and publicity chairman is Albert Marshall.

MEMBERS of the newly formed Girls' Karate Club.
A Ski Club member sends a spray of water into the air as he practices his slalom.

Water Ski Club

The USF Water Ski Club boasts an increase of twenty members over last year's club. The club was formed in 1963 with the purpose of promoting water skiing activities on campus. The team competes every year in the Intercollegiate Tournament at Cypress Gardens. Members gave shows this year for Lambda Chi Alpha and for the UC Recreation Committee's River Rally. They also acquired a boat for the university.

Faculty sponsors for the club are Dr. G. Hartley Mellish and Mr. Barth Ehgart. Officers are Greg Poston, president; John Bedingfield, vice president; Cindy Attaway, secretary; and Jim Griffith, treasurer.

FIVE skiers build a pyramid in practice for the Intercollegiate competition at Cypress Gardens.
Sports Car Club

The promotion of Safe Driving and an interest in the motor sport is the purpose of the USF Sports Car Club. The club, sponsored by Peter O'Sullivan and R. J. Welz, is one of the most active sports clubs on campus. The club sponsors the annual Somad Nomad III and Beginners' Ralleys. Several members of the club have acted as officials at the Daytona Continental and Sebring races. President is Bill Dodson, vice president is Bob Feldman, business manager is Ron Doerr, treasurers are Steve Saperstein and Margo Davis, and secretary is Linda Pullin.

OFFICERS of the sports car club: Bill Dodson, Steve Saperstein, Bob Feldman, and Linda Pullin.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Peter O'Sullivan, Allan Barnes, John Kossow, Craig Pearie, Craig Peroutka, Margo Davis, Bob Johnson, Phillip McQuay. SECOND ROW: Tom Davies, Jim Bradley, John Rieth, Glen Woods, Jerry Netvick, Dennis McCalla.
ART Fancher instructs Judo Club members
Dr. Benard Fusaro, Beth Fusaro, Michell Miller,
Tom Jones, John Randall, Lauren Thomas,
John Stuart, Tom Jacob, and Dr. Steltzman.

Judo Club
Students at USF can learn Judo from qualified
instructors at meeting of the USF Judo Club.
Members participate in intra-club and state
tournaments, sponsored by Dr. Fusaro, and coached
and instructed by De Maley and Art Francher.
Officers are: John, president; Charles Allen,
vice president; and Lauren Thomas, secretary-
treasurer.

Florida Engineering Society
The Florida Engineering Society has petitioned
the National Society for Professional Engineers
and hopes to go national soon. One of the
projects this year was helping run the
engineering booth at the Florida State Fair.
The FES is sponsored by Dr. Donaldson.
Officers are: William Opp, president; Ray
Fleming, vice president; and William Schulz,
secretary-treasurer.
Windjammers

This year USF's Windjammers Sailing Club participated for the first time in an inter-collegiate sailing competition at Florida State University. The club organized in 1962 with the purpose of promoting sportsmanship in competition, providing weekend fun and relaxation, and teaching advanced seamanship. The Windjammers are sponsored by Dr. Egolf. Commodore is Bruce Zellermayer, vice-commodore is Riley Winas, treasurer is Frank Brice, and secretaries are Kathleen Barber and Carol Joyce. Plans are in the making for the hosting of an invitational intercollegiate regatta sponsored by the club.

Basketweavers

"Fun, Friendship, and Fellowship" is the motto of the Basketweavers. Officers are Janet Klein, president; Susanne Casey, vice president; Trudi Stephenson, secretary; and Michael Tillotson, treasurer. Miss Margaret Chapman is their faculty sponsor. The Basketweavers aid with registration, sponsor an annual carwash, and participate quite successfully in various intramural activities.

MARGARET Chapman, advisor to the Basketweavers
Tai Chi Chuan

The purpose of Tai Chi Chuan is to teach members this exercise form of self defense. The club was visited by Mr. William Chen, TCC instructor from New York, who presented demonstrations and acted as guest instructor. President is Michelle Miller, vice president is Daryl Schrader, secretary-treasurer is Barbara Meixell, and instructor is Dr. Fusaro. The faculty sponsor is Dr. Washburn.

Jewish Student Union

The Jewish Student Union is organized to provide a cultural, religious, and social center for interested students. The organization sponsors Lox and Bagel Brunches, panel discussions, and various dances and picnics. Officers are: Michael Kaplan, president; Darryl Weiler, vice president; Ann Porgie and Vicki Roussman, secretaries; Anne Bergman, treasurer; and Mark Goldman, Sergeant-at-Arms.
Fencing Club

The USF Fencing Club, sponsored by Miss Jo Anne Young, is organized to stimulate body coordination, gracefulness, and to promote the sport of fencing. Officers were Bill Rogers, president; Dean Morehouse, vice president; and Lynn O'Steen, secretary-treasurer. The club sponsors the USF Open and Closed Tournaments.

Bowling Club

Students with an interest in bowling are welcome to join the USF Bowling Club. The club has weekly league bowling at Florida Lanes, and sponsors a banquet for members every trimester. Trophies are presented to deserving members at this banquet. The club is sponsored by Jim Gibbon, manager of Florida Lanes. President is Ken Lavicka, vice president is Jim Smith and secretary-treasurer is Paul Johnson.
Sports
Soccer Varsity

Coach John Holcomb held an enviable position in the 1966 soccer season. St. Louis sent to South Florida seven of its best soccer players. In addition, Florida supplied an equal number of fine boys. Together with Coach Holcomb, the team compiled a 10-0-1 record, which made them state champions. A high point of the season was the 4-1 victory over the perpetually strong University of Florida team. Again this year the Golden Brahmans sent members to the all-state team. These included Brian Holt, for the second year, Pete Tumminia, Jerry Zagarry, and Denny Myers. With only one senior graduating this year, and the majority of the first team being freshmen, the 1967 season looks promising for the Brahmans.
CROWDS were attracted to the new game until a record crowd of 800 attended the Homecoming.

MANY hours of practice were required in order to have a winning season.

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BRIAN Holt was a second year man on the all-state team.

PASSING down field against St. Leo is Helge Velde.

THEIR teammates were always enthusiastic supporters.

SOUTH Florida tries hard to steal a pass.
CO-CAPTAINS meet their opponents.

ALL-STATE Denny Myers moves the ball down field.
Cross Country

If one were to name a thankless sport, it could certainly be the cross country. Much hard work is needed to become an accomplished member. And to add to the difficulty, no one seems to notice when they do run in competition, they are too busy watching intramural football games, or the Brahman Soccer Team. However, this does not seem to kill the dedication and spirit of these fellows because every year they return to give their competition a strong opposition. The cross country team is improving and will prove to be even stronger next year.

Cross Country Varsity

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LONG hours of running are necessary in order to be in top physical shape.
Golf Varsity

Our young school has many new emerging teams, entering the intercollegiate battles. Golf is one of the popular sports that draw more participants than the team can allow. In their first year of intercollegiate competition, the team participated in the Florida Intercollegiate Tournament, and completed the season in sixth place in the Florida Intercollegiate Golf League. Each year the team improves by experience and the addition of new talent. The 1967 season will be the proof.

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Varsity Swimming

Another team was in its second year at South Florida in the 1967 season. Coach Robert Grindey's swimming team. This year the team gained many new and talented freshmen, and although they did not have the composure and experience of an older team, future seasons will more than likely find them standing high in intercollegiate standings. A high point in the 1967 season was the tankmen's engagement with the University of Alabama. The team faced much top opposition this year and they proved an equal to some of the best teams in the South.

Swimming, 1966

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ALAN Stetler dives to begin the hundred.

QUICK turns are essential in relays.

LONG hours of practice go unnoticed.

FRONT ROW: Pete Kenning, Alan Stetler, Steve Stelle, Mike McNaughton. SECOND ROW: John Cummings, Bill Kelly, Jim Morton, George Wear. THIRD ROW: Kevin Kelleher, Nick Piesco, Tom Houston, Dave Naffziger, Coach Robert Grindey.
Varsity Tennis

In their first year of intercollegiate competition, the Brahman tennis team had an imposing schedule. Although it was a young team, without the depth and experience of a longer team, they were always a strong and spirited opponent. In 1967 the team will face an even more formative schedule. However this year, in addition to its returning lettermen, the team will be strengthened by junior college transfers. Without a doubt the tennis team, with experience and new members will be even stronger in the coming seasons.

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ELESA Nelson, 1966 City women's singles champion, shows her form.

HOWZE demonstrates the backhand which has made him the backbone of the team.

PRACTICE every afternoon is essential to develop form.
Intramurals

Academics are only a part of the University. Another increasingly important part of South Florida is its intramural program. Through participation every student, faculty, and staff member has the opportunity to join in a wide variety of sports and recreational activities, ranging from football to tennis for the men, and from volleyball to baseball for the women. Under the supervision of I-M program director, Mr. Murphy Osborne, the intramural facilities and activities have increased each year.

Football

ARETE shows the form that made them football champions.
GAME between Enotas and Sigma Nu was close but Enotas won in the last minutes.

TOP two teams in the fraternity league must play each other in the tournament. Enotas-Arete battle to see who will win the Fraternity League.

EVEN a last minute pass didn’t help Arete’s opponents as they went to a perfect season.
Basketball

TWO top teams in Fraternity B League battle to see who will play in the tournament.

ZETA Phi takes the leap from Sigma Nu.
BASKETWEEVERS are always strong contenders for the lead in woman’s I-M points.
BESIDES the fraternity league many of the dormitory floors participate in intramurals.

Softball

TOM Sommers shows the form that led him to pitch a no hitter and Cratos (Sigma Nu) to the softball championship.
Swimming

WOMEN'S intramural program is just as important and big at USF as the Men's program. Swimming is but one of the sports in which they participate.

Cross Country

KEEPING physically fit while enjoying the competition, cross country is a popular fall sport.
GIRLS enjoy the competition of the bike race even though the many laps they must ride. This year the Basketweavers won.

SIGMA Nu pushes hard at the last lap to finish, but is beaten by Enotas to come in second.

EVERYONE starts off at the same pace, but soon riders must make stops at the pits.
Volleyball

ENTHUSIASTICALLY the crowd watches as Kappa Delta takes the lead in the volleyball game.

KAPPA Delta takes the championship in volleyball and leads the sororities in total 1-M points.

Intramural Points 1965-66

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Graduates
Graduates—they came and grew with USF—and for all it was a crucial year.
They came and matured—through academics, organizations, their society.
It was a year of seminars: Senior seminar and area seminars.

DR. Howard Gowan lightens the topic of contemporary science with his humor.

Gary Coil  Mrs. Catherine Coit  Carl Colandrea  Thomas Collins  Sharon Cook

Sandra Cone  Mary Jo Connell  James Cooney  Candace Cooper  William Cooper
And, for the many education majors, it was the year of the internship—the year to put it all into practice.
It was the year of exams—the departmental exams for graduation, the NTE for teaching, the GRE for grad school.
But better, it was a year of no exams—at least not during the notorious Final Week.
The senior year means the fellowship and the work of new organizations never open to these people before.
The Senior Class — an organization, an association of seniors and for seniors: it is them, their activities, their projects.
Senior Class Officers: George Naze, president; Ray Fleming, vice president; Andra Gregory, secretary; Rick Brown, treasurer.

GRADUATION—a time to move a tassel, to receive a diploma, to begin.

Joyce Kunnick  
Susan Kutzer  
William Lamkin  
Karen Lamport  
Vicki Lancaster

Robert Lane  
Gary LaPorte  
Ann Larkin  
Irene LaRussa  
Michael Laughrey
Class activity—the annual Senior Class Dinner Dance—fun and food and most of all friendships.
Class project—the Senior Satire; a slanderous slapstick of their years at USF.

IT is the culmination of years of education and years of effort. It is graduation.

James O'Conner, Jr.  Thomas Ogden  Robert O'Leary  Charles Olson, Jr.  William Opp

Vincent Osborne, Jr.  Jack Osmann  Michael Otto  Lisbeth Outten  Mrs. Marjorie Owens

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It was a kind of nostalgia, that lyrical lampooning of the personalities, organizations and follies that was the "Jest of the Golden Beast"
Another kind of organization, Who's Who, tapped seventeen outstanding seniors who contributed to the growth of USF.
And yet another organization awaits these 1025 graduates—the USF Alumni Association.
A senior society—a life of classes, a life of clubs, a life of people readying and remembering.

VICE-president, Ray Fleming; president, George Naze; sponsor, Charles Obermyer; secretary; Andra Gregory; treasurer, Rick Brown.
It was their year, their big year, the year they grew to graduation.
Master’s Degree

Patricia Benz  Mildred Brand  Richard Brice, III  Ethel Clark  Mrs. Rayfae Farrar

Opal Givens  Ann Harvey  James Jaros  Mrs. Karen Klueh  Nellie May

Mrs. Karen Ogden  Dorothy Perricone  Alvin Pierson  Everett Putney  LeRoy Riedy

Jacob Samit  Charlene Stackhouse  Mrs. Penelope Stuart  Nancy Tyler
Senior Directory

ABARE, MRS. KATIE:
Tampa; B.A.; Education; April 1967.

ADAMS, JESSIE:
Immokalee; B.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966.

ALKIRE, KATHRYN:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967.

ALKIRE, KATHRYN:
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; Fidel Sorority, Chaplain, Athenaeanum; Gold Key, Tri Delta Sorority, recording secretary; Who's Who in Am. Colleges.

ALMECIO, HARRIET:
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; December 1966; Italian Club.

ALSTON, JOHN:
Dade City; B.A.; English; April 1967.

ALVAREZ, ARLENE:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966.

ALVAREZ, RONALD:
West Palm Beach; B.A.; Political Science; June 1966; Zeta Phi Epsilon—Rush Chairman, Vice Pres., President, Pledgemaster; Spring Spectacular '66 Committee.

ALZUGARAY, GEORGE:
Fort Lauderdale; B.A.; Psych./Econ.; April 1967.

ANDERSON, ROBERT:
Clearwater; B.A.; Chemistry; August 1966.

ARGYROS, ELAINE:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

ARMAS, ARMANDO:
Tampa; B.A.; Math; April 1967.

ARNOLD, CAROLYN:
Naples; B.A.; Physical Education; December 1966; Physical Education Majors Club.

ASKIW, JOHN:
Panama City; B.A.; Social Science/History; April 1967; Kappa Iota Omega Fraternity; Lambda Chi Alpha; President; Amhera Council.

BABBO, EDWIN:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Geography; December 1966; Geography Club; Young Democrats; Ski Club.

BACHMAN, RICHARD:
Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; December 1966; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; Kappa Iota Omega; Senior Accounting Organization; USF Ski Club, Business Administration Club; Math-Science Club, USF Tennis Team, USF Basketball Team.

BAHMILLER, DAVID:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Math Education; April 1967; SFEA.

BALDWIN, CAROL:
Clearwater; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

BALDWIN, DAVID:
Jacksonville; B.A.; Social Science; April 1967.

BALDWIN, LYN:
Bronson; B.A.; English-Speech; April 1967; SFEA.

BARFOOT, CHARLES:
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; Concert Band; Jazz Lab Band.

BARNES, JOHN:
Winter Park; B.A.; Accounting; December 1966; Business Club; Intramurals.

BARNES, MILDRED:
Temple Terrace; B.A.; Social Science; April 1967.

BARNES, WILSON:
Hazlehurst, Georgia; B.A.; Industrial Management; December 1966.

BARR, DOUGLAS:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Marketing; April 1967; Business Administration Club.

BARRETT, JAMES III:
Brooksville; B.A.; Industrial Management; April 1967; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Business Administration Club; Who's Who in American Colleges.

BASS, ERNEST:
Crystal River; B.A.; English; April 1967.

BATES, BARBARA:
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; Tri-SIS, Recording Secretary; Committee Co-ordinator.

BATES, DAVID:
Ellenton; Georgia; B.A.; Social Studies/Education; December 1966; Senior Satire '66; Intramural Sports.

BAUMEISTER, JOHN:
Sanford; B.A.; Industrial Management; December 1966; Business Administration Club.

BECKER, WILLARD:
Clearwater; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

BENZ, PATRICIA:
Tampa; M.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966.

BERINGER, BERNADINE:
Temple Terrace; B.A.; English Ed.; August 1966.

BERNARD, KATHRYN:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Office Administration; June 1966; Tri S.I.S.—Secretary Pledge Class, Social Chairman; Student Association Representative; Catholic Student Organization.

BESENBAUER, MAGDALEN:
Tampa; B.A.; French & German Lit.; December 1966; Gold Key Honor Society (Corresponding Sec.); Athenaeanum; French Club.

BIRKENMAIER, JOAN:
Riverview; B.A.; Zoology—Psychology; June 1966; Catholic Student Organization; Marine Biology Club; Zeta Tau Sigma Sorority.

BLACK, CAROLYN:
Plant City; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; University Chapel Fellowship; Student Florida Education Association; Student National Education Association.

BOND, WAYNE:
Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Senior Accounting Club, Treasurer.

BORUS, LYNNE:
Tampa; B.A.; Distributive Education; December 1966; Business Administration Club; Distributive Education Club—USF Chapter; Athenaeanum; Who's Who in American Colleges.

BOUVERAT, ALAN:
Tampa; B.A.; Speech/Theatre Arts; April 1967; Univ. Theater productions of: The Tempest, View from the Bridge, The Hollow Crown, Charlie's Aunt, The Good Hope; directed USF production of The Fantasticks; UC Personnel Committee; Florida Poetry Festival Readers Theatre; Film Classics Committee; Leadership Training Program; WUSF-TV Productions; Sports Car Club.

BOYTON, DAVID:
Pinellas Park; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

BRADBEER, LINDA:
Orlando; B.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966; Physical Education Majors Club.

BRADFORD, GEORGE:
Havana, Cuba; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; December 1966; Engineering College Association; Florida Engineering Society; International Club.
BRADLEY, JACQUILIN:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; English Education; April 1967; SFEA.

BRALEY, JOHN III:
Tampa; B.A.; Physical Ed.; April 1967.

BRANCH, WILLIAM III:
Coral Gables; B.A.; Marketing; April 1967; Dorm Hall Social Chairman, Standards Board.

BRAND, MILDRED:
Sebring; M.A.; English Education; August 1966.

BRANDON, EUGENE:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Psychology; December 1966.

BRAXTON, CAROL:
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; June 1966.

BRICE, RICHARD III:
Tampa; M.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

BROCH, RAYMOND:
Tampa; B.A.; Astronomy; August 1966; President, Judo-Club; Karate Club; Executive Council; Sports-Club Council.

BROWER, RONALD:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Marketing; August 1966; Business Administration Club.

BROWN, BERTA:
Largo; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; Poetry Festival 1965.

BROWN, RICHARD:
Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Enotas Fraternity; Senior Accounting Club; Students for Responsible Government; Intramural All-Stars; Representative from College of Business Administration to the Student Government.

BROWNLEE, JOHN II:
Bradenton; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; Cratos Fraternity; Social Chairman, Best Brother.

BRYANT, JYLES:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Finance; April 1967.

BUCKLEY, JEAN:
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; Tri-SIS Sorority; SRG Delegate.

BURDICK, CHARLES:
Andover, New York; B.A.; Psychology; August 1967; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

BURGESS, DONNA:
Brandon; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; USF Band; Standards Board—Gamma Hall.

BURNS, SANDRA:
Clearwater; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; USF Hall Chairman for Gamma Dorm.

CALDERONE, HORTENSE:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

Caldwell, Winston Jr.:
N. Port Charlotte; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967.

Calvert, Robert R.:
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; International Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Calvert, Vivian:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966.

Camp, William:
Sarasota; B.A.; Education; April 1967.

Campbell, Susan:
West Palm Beach; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

Camp, Daniel:
Brandon; B.A.; Economics; April 1967.

Camp, Mary:
Tampa; B.A.; Mathematics/Education; December 1966.

Canizares, Jorge:
Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; August 1966; International Club; Accounting Club.

Capacette, Susan:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; Treasurer, SFEA.

Cappolino, Joan:
Temple Terrace; B.A.; Political Science/Sociology; April 1967; Young Democrats; Catholic Student Organization; Tri-SIS Sorority.

Carlson, John:
Boca Raton; B.A.; Business Administration; April 1967; Business Administration, Vice President; Sterling Club, President.

Carlson, Judith:
Lakeland; B.A.; Sociology; December 1966; USF Community Chorus.

Carrier, Melvin:
Miami; B.A.; Accounting; December 1966.

Carroll, Patricia:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Special Education; December 1966; Exceptional Child Club.

Carsten, Terry:
Tampa; B.A.; Physics; April 1967.

Carter, Howard:
Tampa; B.A.; Speech; April 1967; Baptist Student Union.

Casey, Myrtle:
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

Cassisi, Vincent:
Staten Island, New York; B.S.; Energy Conversion Systems; April 1967; Engineering College Association; Membership and Program Committees of the Student Branch of Florida Engineering Society.

Cauvel, Ara:
Tampa; B.A.; Education; August 1966; Paladia Sorority.

Chaki, James:
Madara Beach; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967.

Chapman, Alton:
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; USF Band; Chorus; Orchestra.

Childs, Samuel:
Tampa; B.A.; Geology; December 1966.

Chippert, Roberta:
Miami; B.A.; French; December 1966; Le Cercle Francais; University Center Hospitality Committee; Jewish Student Union.

Christian, Christine:
Tampa; B.A.; French; April 1967; Chor enova, Secretary and Publicity Chairman; Tri-SIS Sorority; French Club; Gold Key Honor Society; SRG Delegate; Homecoming Committee.

Chung, Yoon-Ja Susan:
Seoul, Korea; B.A.; Mathematics; December 1966; Tri-SIS Sorority; Pi Mu Epsilon.

Clapp, Marilee:
Ft. Lauderdale; Special Education; December 1966; Fides Sorority; Exceptional Child Club.

Clark, Ethel:
St. Petersburg; M.A.; Guidance; August 1966.

Clark, John T.:
Bowing Green, New York; B.A.; Liberal Arts/Social Science; April 1967.

COCKMAN, MADISON:
Oklahoma; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967; Young Democrats; USF Gun Club; Deans List Honors Convocation.

Coil, Gary:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Social Studies; April 1967; World Affairs Club; Geography-Anthropology Club.

Colandrea, Carl:
Melbourne; B.A.; Social Science Education; August 1966.

Conen, Sandra:
Satellite Beach; B.A.; Mathematics; April 1967; Inter-Varsity; Campus Crusade for Christ; Basketweavers; President of Dorm Floor; Intramural Sports.

Connell, Mary Jo:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

Cook, Sharon:
Hadleyfield, New Jersey; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

COONEY, JAMES:
Haddonfield, New Jersey; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; Beta Hall Officer; University Center Recreation Committee; Arete Fraternity.

Cooper, Mrs. Candace:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.
CUSHING, BARBARA:
St. Petersburg; B.S.; Engineering; August 1966; Florida Engineering Society; Engineering College Association.

COPPENS, JAMES:
New Port Richey; B.A.; Management; April 1967; Vice-President, Sigma Epsilon Colony; Who's Who in American Colleges; Resident Assistant; Business Administration Club; Coach Bay Campus Football Team.

COSGROVE, MRS. VICTORIA:
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967.

COWAN, LUIS J.:
Havana, Cuba; B.S.; Mechanical Engineering; December 1966; Engineering College Association; Florida Engineering Society; Pi Mu Epsilon; International Club.

CRITZ, JOHN M. II:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Chemistry; June 1966.

CROPPER, SIGFRIED:
Odessa; B.A.; History; June 1966.

CROSLEY, JAMES:
Tarpons; B.A.; Marketing; April 1967; Circle K Past President, Lt. Gov. Sun Coast Division.

CROWE, EDWARD:
Tampa; B.A.; Geology; April 1967; Eta Nu Fraternity.

CROY, LARRY:
Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Sr. Accounting Club; Charter Class Member.

CUNNINGHAM, JAMES:
Daytona Beach; B.A.; Pre-Law and Advanced CS; April 1967; President, Dorm Floor; Inter-hall Council; Resident Assistant; Chorus; Young Republicans.

CURREIA, EDMUND:
Tampa; B.A.; Mathematics; June 1966.

CUSHING, BARBARA:
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967.

CUTHBERTSON, JAMES:
Havana, Cuba; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967; Engineering College Association; Florida Engineering Society; International Student Organization.

D'ANDREA, NICHOLAS JR.:
Tampa; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967; Engineering College Association; Florida Engineering Society.

DARVILL, LAWRENCE:
Jensen Beach; B.A.; Mathematics; April 1967.

DAVIS, DAWN:
New Port Richey; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

DAVIS, DENNIS:
Engle Lake; B.A.; History; August 1966.

DAVIS, JAMES III:
Otterbein, Indiana; B.A.; Economics; December 1966; Young Republicans; Economics Club; Vice-President.

DAVISON, WILLIAM:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967.

DEL POZO, EILEEN:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; Student Florida Education Association; Italian Club.

DEW, WILLIAM:
Dade City; M.A.; Guidance; August 1966.

DIAMOND, CAROL:
Miami; B.A.; Physical Education; June 1966; Tri-SIG Sorority, Treasurer; Recreation Committee; Jewish Student Union; PEM Club; SIGA; SFEA.

DIAZ, JOSIE:
Tampa; B.A.; Physical Education; June 1966.

DISALVO, ANGELO:
Tampa; B.A.; Spanish/Latin; December 1966; Italian Club.

DOHLE, LINDA:
Tampa; B.A.; Eng. Library; April 1967; Tri-SIG Sorority; SIGA.

DONOVAN, RALPH JR.:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

DOUGHTY, LETTIE:
Plant City; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967.

DOW, JACQUELINE:
Temple Terrace; B.A.; Biology; April 1967.

DOWLING, MARY:
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; August 1966.

DUARTE, ALFREDO:
Miami; B.A.; Russian-French; Pres., Russian Club; Catholic Student Organization; Liberal Arts Dean's Advisory Board; Liberal Arts Student Council.

DUDLEY, CAROL:
Fort Myers; B.A.; Physical Education; April 1967; Intramurals; Modern Dance Exhibition; Activities with Majors Club.

BUFFIN, GERARD:
Tampa; B.A.; April 1967; Theatre USF; Bay Players; Readers' Theatre Guild.

DUKE, PAMELA:
Orlando; B.A.; Economics; April 1967; Exchange Student with University of Mass.; VP, Athenaeanum; Economics Club; Delta Phi Alpha; Resident Assistant.

DUKE, MRS. RUTH:
Tampa; B.A.; English/Journalism; December 1966.

DUKES, DAVID JR.:
Fort Myers; B.A.; Speech; December 1966; Fres.; UC Program Council, 1964; Student rep. to USF Space Allocation Program; SA Executive Council, 1964; Student representative, USF Speakers Bureau, 63-64; Argus Residence Council 63-64; Civic Unit Representative; USF Student Assoc., 63-64; Chmn. "Autumn Antioch" 1965; Chmn. "Spring Spectacular" 1966; Chmn. UC Special Events Com., UC Arts & Exhibits Comm. UC Personnel Comm., 1963-65; Member, Arete Fraternity; Pres. Arete Pledge Class, Spring, Fraternity; Pres. Arete Pledge Class, Spring, 1964; Master of Ceremonies, ACU Region IV Conf. Nov. 63; USF representative to ACU Region VI Planning Conference, March, 1964; UC Recreation Com. 1962; Chmn. Student Council Planning and Organizational Board, 1964; Master of Ceremonies, Count Basie Concert, 1965; Member UC Program Council "Top Ten" Club; Recipient, Distinguished Service Pin Award, UC 1964; Arete Rush Chmn., 1964-65; Secretary of Dept. of Finance, USF Student Association, 1965; IFC Representative, 1964; USF Activities Achievement Award, 1966; Advertising Manager, The Oracle, 1966.

EDGE, LARRY:
Louisville, Ky.; B.A.; Business Management; December 1966; Arete Fraternity; Student Government Sen.; Student Faculty Advisory Team; Student Affairs Committee; Auxiliary Services Comm.; Resident Hall Council; Resident Assistant; Intramural Football & Softball; Folk Sing.

EHLE'rT, DAVID:
Clearwater; B.A.; Humanities/English Ed.; April 1967.

EIIEKLAND, PATRICIA:
Zephyrhills; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966; SIGA.

ELLIS, JOSEPH JR.:
Sebring; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; Student Association Representative; Talos Fraternity; Alpha Tau Omega Colony Chaplain; Inter-fraternity Council Representative.

ELLISON, SANDRA:
Cape Coral; B.A.; Political Science & Library Education; April 1967; Basketweaver, V.P. Epsilon Hall; Academic Chairman of dorm hall; Member of IRHC.

ELMORE, VICKI:
Sarasota; B.A.; Music; August 1966; USF Band and Orchestra.

EMERSON, JAMES:
Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967.

ENGEL, JOSEPH:
Tampa; B.A.; Russian; April 1967.
ESSIG, MRS. SANDRA: Naples; B.A.; Education; December 1966.

EVANS, DAPHNE: Winter Haven; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

EUBANKS, EDWINA: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Education; August 1966.

EVANS, DAPHNE: Dunedin; B.A.; English Education; April 1967.

EUBANKS, EDWINA: Tallahassee; B.A.; Psychology; December 1966.

EVANS, DAPHNE: Dunedin; B.A.; English Education; April 1967.

EUBANKS, EDWINA: Tallahassee; B.A.; Psychology; December 1966.

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EUBANKS, EDWINA: Tallahassee; B.A.; Psychology; December 1966.

FANNING, SANDRA: Deland; B.A.; Speech/English; April 1967.

FARRAR, RAYNAE: Largo; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; April 1967.

FERRUARA, GAY: San Francisco, Calif.; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

FERRUARA, RAYNAE: Largo; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; April 1967.

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FERRUARA, RAYNAE: Largo; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; April 1967.
HUNTER, WILLIAM: 
Gainesville; B.A.; Social Science; April 1967; Arete Fraternity; Oracle; Intramural sports.

HUNTER, WILLIAM: 
Plant City; B.A.; English; April 1967; Baptist Student Union.

HURLEY, HELEN SUE: 
Orlando; B.A.; Mathematics; April 1967; Canterbury Club; Gamma Girls Council; International Club; National Student Education Association.

HUTCHINSON, LEONARD III: 
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Marketing; April 1966.

IPPOLITO, CHARLOTTE: 
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; December 1966.

ISHAM, MRS. BARBARA: 
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Business Education; August 1967.

JACKSON, CHARLES: 
Tampa; B.A.; Economics; April 1967.

JACKSON, JOEL: 
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; December 1966; President, Sports Car Club; Treasurer, Young Democrats.

JACOBSON, STANLEY: 
Winter Haven; B.A.; Physics; April 1967.

JAMES, RONALD: 
Columbus, Ohio; B.A.; Economics; April 1967.

JAMESON, DAVID: 
Tampa; B.A.; Economics; August 1966; Business Administration Club; Gold Key Honor Society.

JAROCH, THOMAS: 
Bonita Springs; B.A.; Psychology; August 1966.

JAROS, JANICE: 
Indian Rocks; M.A.; Education/Social Science; August 1966.

JENKINS, MRS. KATHLEEN: 
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

JENNINGS, JERRY: 
Tampa; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967; Deseret Club; Pal Union.

JOHNS, MARYSOL: 
Tampa; B.A.; Guidance; April 1967.

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH: 
Tampa; B.A.; English; December 1966; ZTA Sorority; Student Association.

JOHNSON, LOIS: 
Brandon; B.A.; English/Journalism.

JONES, MARVIN: 
Indian Rocks Beach; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967.

JORDAN, JANICE: 
Miami; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; UC Committee Member; Kappa Delta Sorority; Rush Chairman; Membership Chairman; Panhellenic Council Representative; UC Leadership Training Program.

JOSEY, FREDDIE: 
Bradenton; B.A.; Business Administration; August 1966.

KAHN, JUDY: 
Orlando; B.A.; Social Studies Ed.; April 1967; UC Arts and Exhibits Committee; VP of dorm hall.

KARTON, MICHAEL: 
Tampa; B.A.; Marketing; April 1967; Business Administration Club.

KEENE, DAVID: 
Miami; B.A.; Geography; April 1967; Young Democrats; Profs., Circle K; Beta III Bicycle Race; Geography Club; Deseret Club, Pres.; Security Staff; UC.

KEENE, RONALD: 
Tampa; B.S.; Business Administration; August 1966; Business Administration Club.

KELLEY, MARSHALL: 
Tampa; B.A.; History; December 1966.

KING, JERRY: 
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

KINGCADE, THOMAS: 
Tampa; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967.

KINNEY, BRUCE JR.: 
Covington, California; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967.

KINNEY, MARION: 
Zephyrhills; B.A.; English; August 1966; Resident Assistant; Dorm Hall Social Chairman.

KLEW, MRS. KAREN: 
Temple Terrace; M.A.; Special Education; August 1966.

KNUCKE, CHERIE: 
Miami; B.A.; Geography; December 1967; Cratos Fraternity; Corres. Sec.; Historian; Sigma Nu colony; USF Bowling Club; Fraternity Bowling League; University Concert Band; Community Chorus; Student Orientation Leader; Geography-Anthropology Club.

KLUH, MRS. KAREN: 
Temple Terrace; M.A.; Special Education; August 1966.

KNIGHT, SANDRA: 
Naples; B.A.; Mathematics; April 1967; USF Theatre.

KOTAKE, CHESTER: 
Miami; B.A.; Geography; December 1966; Cratos Fraternity; Corres. Sec.; Historian; Sigma Nu colony; USF Bowling Club; Fraternity Bowling League; University Concert Band; Community Chorus; Student Orientation Leader; Geography-Anthropology Club.

KRUGER, GEORGE: 
Dade City; B.A.; Industrial Management; August 1966; Business Administration Club.

KUMNICK, JOYCE: 
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

KUTZER, SUSAN: 
Miami; B.A.; Elementary Education/Library A-V Education; June 1966; UC Hospitality Committee; J.S.U.; SFEA.

LAMKIN, WILLIAM: 
Melbourne; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967; Chief Justice—Student Court of Review & University Board of Discipline & Appeals.

LAMPORT, KAREN: 
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

LANCASTER, VICKI: 
Bonita Springs; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; Forensic Language Club; University Choir; SFEA.

LANCASTER, VICKI: 
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; SFEA.

LAWRENCE, JUDITH: 
Lakeland; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967.

LAZZARA, MARIE: 
St. Petersburg; B.A.; English Education; April 1967.

LEDBETTER, PAMELA: 
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Sociology, Education; English & Humanities; April 1967; UC Personnel Committee; Tri Delta Sorority; English Club.

LEFTON, KAREN: 
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

LEHR, ROBERTO: 
Bogota, Columbia; B.A.; Psychology; August 1966.

LEOPOLD, LOUISE: 
Zephyrhills; B.A.; Psychology; December 1966; Psychology Club; Catholic Student Organization.

LEPPOLD, JAMES: 
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Mathematics; December 1966.
LEVESQUE, FRED: Tampa; B.A.; Physics; April 1967; Sigma Pi Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon.

LEWIS, NANCY: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966.

LEWIS, SHELBY: Lakeland; B.A.; Psychology; June 1966; Panhellenic; Chairman of Board of Standards; CFS, representative; "I.e." associate editor; Florida Poetry Festival, hostess; Senior Satire, co-author.

LEZAMA, JOSE: Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Senior Accounting Organization.

LIEBACH, ELIZABETH: Nokomis; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Catholic Student Organization.

LIND, JENNY: Belize, Brit. Honduras; B.A.; Sociology; June 1966; Windjammer; IC Special Events Committee; Water Ski Club.

LITTLE, DIANA: Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; June 1966.

LOCASALE, SUZANNE: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966; Racquet Club, Sec-Treas., Vice-President.

LOHE, LINDA: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Liberal Arts/Life Sciences; December 1966.

LONG, RAYMOND III: Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967.

LONGNECKER, MICHAEL: Tampa; B.A.; Geography; April 1967.

LUDTKE, GOLDIE: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Sociology; June 1966.

LUFWICK, CERITA: Tampa; B.A.; English Education; December 1966.

LUMIA, JOSEPH: Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Senior Accounting Organization.

LUNSFORD, NANCY: Tampa; B.A.; Music; August 1966; Madrigals; Opera Workshop; WUSB Radio-TV; University Community Chorus; University Fine Arts Chorale; 1966 Summer Festival; USF Judo Club; Windjammers.

McARTHUR, JOHN: Lakeland; B.A.; English; April 1967.

McCASKILL, CHARLES III: Tampa; B.A.; Industrial Management; December 1966; Eta Kappa Fraternity; Business Administration Club; Advertising Executive for the Oracle.

McCOLLISTER, JOHN: Bloomington, Minnesota; B.A.; English; April 1967; Alpha Kappa Fraternity; University Rand; Disc Jockey WUSB.

McCord, RONALD: Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; December 1966.

McELRATH, ROSA: Charleston, South Carolina; B.A.; Mathematics; August 1966.

McGARRY, MURRAY: Sarasota; B.A.; Finance; April 1967; Aeta Fraternity, Sec. & Chaplain; Chairman for Entertainment for Fall Homecoming; College of Business Representative to Student Association; Student Orientation Leader; Inter-Hall Resident Council Treasurer; RA; Honors Convocation.

McGRAW, BARBARA: Livingston, N.J.; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; Sec-Treas., Gun Club; Catholic Student Organization; Le Cercle Français; Civil War Roundtable, Sec-Treas., Beta Tau Sigma Sorority; Karate Club.

McMURREY, ROGER: Tampa; B.A.; History; April 1967; Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Chaplain.

MacFERRAN, ERNEST: Tampa; B.A.; Mechanical Engineering; April 1967; Sigma Nu Fraternity; College of Engineering Association.

MAHY, RICHARD: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Social Science Education; April 1967.

MAKEM, SHIRLEY: Ft. Myers; B.A.; English; April 1967.

MALAFONTE, JOHN: St. Leo; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; Psychology Club; Phi Sigma Xi; IPC.

MANCA, HARRY: Tampa; B.A.; Humanities; April 1967.

MANKER, JOHN: Tampa; B.A.; Geology; April 1967.

MANZ, ROBERT: Sweetwater, Texas; B.A.; Economics/Liberal Arts; August 1966; Dorm Hall, Pres., Vice-Pres.; Standards Committee; Chairman, United Fund; Inter-Residence Hall Council, Chairman.

MARIS, WAYNE: Immokalee; B.A.; Chemistry; April 1967.

MARSEE, JANET: Valrico; B.A.; Elementary Education/Library Education; April 1967; SFEA.

MASHBURN, JOHN: Tampa; B.A.; Chemistry; August 1966.

MAY, NELLE: Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Curriculum Supervision and Administration; August 1966.

MEKRAITIS, MICHAEL: Tampa; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967; Political Union, Publicity Chairman; Student Court of Review & the University of Disciplines & Appeals, Justice & Member.

MENENDEZ, MARILYN: Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

MERCER, CHARLA: Bartow; B.A.; English/Humanities; April 1967.

MERRIAM, DAVID: Tampa; B.A.; Physics; April 1967; Sigma Nu Fraternity; Chairman for Entertainment for Fall Homecoming; College of Business Representative to Student Association; Student Orientation Leader; Inter-Hall Resident Council Treasurer; RA; Honors Convocation.

MESERVE, RONALD: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Sociology; June 1966.

MEYER, JEAN: Dade City; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967.

MILLER, CHARLES: Tampa; B.S.; Electrical Engineering; April 1967; Engineering College Association; Florida Engineering Society; Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers Inc.

MILLER, JOHN: Clearwater; B.A.; General Economics & Industrial Management; April 1967; Economics Club.

MILLER, ROGER: Lakeland; B.A.; Industrial Management; April 1967.

MILLER, SUSAN: Daytona Beach; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; President, Epsilon 1 East.

MILLIKEN, ROBERT: Ft. Myers; B.A.; Secondary Education; April 1967.

MIMS, LINDA: Bradenton; B.A.; Business Education; April 1967.

MINNICH, JEANNE: Orlando; B.A.; Psychology; June 1966; Hall Athletic Chairman; Tennis Club; Psychology Club; Dorm Standards Board Chairman; Basketweavers; Intramurals; Resident Assistant.

MISSING, MARY: Plant City; B.A.; History Education; August 1966.

MONTALBANO, MRS. DIANA: Tampa; B.A.; English Education; December 1966.

MONTALBANO, RICHARD: Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Cratos Fraternity.

MOORE, CAROLYN: Tampa; B.A.; Mathematics Education; April 1967; Baptist Student Union; Student Florida Education Association; National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

MOORE, GAIL: Jacksonville; B.A.; Social Science; June 1966.

MOORE, REBECCA: Miami; B.A.; History; December 1966; Readers Theater Guild; Political Union; World Affairs Club.

MOORE, SHERON: Jacksonville; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

MORRIS, JACK: Tampa; B.A.; English; April 1967; FIA English Society; English College Association; Intramurals.

MORTON, KATHLEEN: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Social Science; December 1966.
MOUNTAIN, SANDRA:
Brooksville; B.A.; Economics; August 1966.

MROZEK, RONALD:
Miami; B.A.; Finance; August 1966; Golf Club, Vice President; Verdiand Fraternity, Rush Chairman.

MUETHER, MARY:
Gulfport; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; SFEA; Univ. Chorus; Athe­naeum; Intramurals.

MULLINS, MURIEL:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967.

NABBE, SUSAN:
Gulfport; B.A.; English; April 1967.

NAGER, GERALD:
Tampa; B.A.; Marketing; August 1966; Business Club.

NAZE, GEORGE:
Madison, Wisconsin; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; dorm hall Govt., Resident Assistant; Univ. Center Supervisor; Cra­tos Fraternity, Rush Chm., Pledgemaster, IFC Representative, Vice-President, Best Pledge (Fall '64), IFC member at large, Sigma Nu Fraternity; Senior Accounting Club; Senior Class president.

NOE, PATRICIA:
Lakeland; B.A.; Social Science; April 1967; Anthropology Club; Geography Club.

NOUSIANEN, EDWARD:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Zoology; April 1967.

NUCCIO, SAM:
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; Aegean: layout editor, assistant editor, editor — 1964, 1966; Cratos Fraternity: pledge class president, social chairman; chaplain; rush chairman; University Center; personnel committees, music committee chairman, program council chairman. Freshman Orientation leader.

OAKES, GARY:
Scranton, Pennsylvania; B.A.; History; August 1966; Gold Key Honor Society.

O'CONNOR, GARY:
Vestal, New York; B.A.; Economics; April 1967; Economics Club; Business Administration Club.

O'CONNOR, JAMES JR.:
Tampa; B.A.; Chemistry; April 1967; Student Association; President Beta Hall; Chairman UC Special Events Committee; President Sigma Epsilon Colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

OGDEN, MRS. KAREN:
Tampa; M.A.; Special Education; August 1966.

OGDEN, THOMAS:
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

OLEARY, ROBERT:
Ft. Lauderdale; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967; Cratos Colony of Sigma Nu Fraternity — President, Chaplain, Social Chairman, Pledge Class President; IFC — Recording Secretary, Judiciary Committee; Catholic Student Organization; Water Ski Club; Students for Responsible Government; Political Union; UC — Special Events Committee; Public Relations Committee.

OLSON, CHARLES JR.:
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

OPP, WILLIAM:
Tampa; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967.

OSBORNE, VINCENT JR.:
Tampa; B.A.; Political Science; December 1966; Founder of Students for Responsible Gov't; First Chairman of SRC; SA Representative; Chairman Election Rules Committee; Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Political Union; Theatre.

OSMANN, JACK:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; English/Education; August 1966.

otto, MICHAEL:
Mamaroneck, New York; Psychology; B.A.; August 1966; Verdiand Fraternity; Psychology Club.

OUTTEN, LISBETH:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Business Education; April 1967.

OWENS, MRS. MARJORIE:
Largo; M.A.; Library Education; April 1967.

PAIZ, VIRGINIA:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

PALLONARI, ROSE:
Miami; B.A.; English Education; December 1966.

Palmateer, Sharon:
Temple Terrace; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

PAPP, EMOKE:
Orlando; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

PARKINS, CAROLYN:
Milton, West Va.; B.A.; Speech — English; December 1966; UC Program Council Secretary; V. Pres.; Movies Committee; Top Ten Club; "Blithe Spirit."

PASCALL, CAROL:
Clearwater; B.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966; UC Public Relations Committee; UC Program Council.

PATE, MRS. OLGA:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966.

PATTY, STUART:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Psychology; August 1966.

PEARL, LINDA:
Clearwater; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

PEARSON, JOHN:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Physics; August 1966.

PENROD, JAN:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Industrial Management; April 1967.

PEREZ, ANTHONY:
Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Senior Accounting Club; Circle K Club; Charter Class Member.

PERMUT, STEVEN:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; Gold Key Honor Society.

PERRICONE, DOROTHY:
Tampa; M.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966.

PERRY, RICHARD:
Largo; B.A.; Psychology; August 1966.

PETRICK, JOHN:
Lutz; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967.

PHILIPS, DAVID:
Delmar, New York; B.A.; Economics; April 1967.

PHILIPS, ARTHUR:
Lynbrook, New York; B.A.; Marketing; April 1967.

PHILIPS, JANET:
Plant City; B.A.; Business Education; April 1967; Business Administration Club.

PHILLIPS, JOHN:
Winter Garden; B.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966.

PIERCE, RICHARD JR.:
Lutz; B.A.; Chemistry; April 1967.

PIERSON, ALVIN:
St. Petersburg; M.A.; Guidance; August 1966.

PINIELLA, VIVIAN:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

PRENDES, MILMA:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1966.

PRENDES, VILMA:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; SFEA.

PRESCHER, KATHRYN:
Temple Terrace; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

PRIDEN, MRS. NINA:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

PUGH, HAROLD:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

PUGLISH, VINCENT:
Tampa; B.A.; Chemistry; June 1966.

PUPELLO, SANDRA:
Tampa; B.A.; Physical Education; December 1966.

PURDY, JOAN:
Cazenovia, New York; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

PUTNEY, EVERETT:
Largo; M.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966.

RAKES, ANDREA:
Nokomis; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967; Young Democrats; USF Bowling League.
RANDEL, DIANNE: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Psychology; August 1966; Psychology Club.

RAY, JOHN: Tampa; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967.

RE, COSMO: Tampa; B.A.; Mental Retardation; April 1967; Graduate Assistant, College of Education; Lower Level Advisor; ATO Colony Advisor.

REEDE, GRACE: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Business Education; April 1967.

RENNIE, JAMES: St. Petersburg; B.A.; English; December 1966.

RESIGNO, DIANE: Homestead; B.A.; French Education; April 1967.

REYNOLDS, DIANA: Dunedin; B.A.; Education; December 1966; UC Hospitality Committee.

REYNOLDS, GLENN: Lakeland; B.A.; Social Science; April 1967.

REYNOLDS, JOHN: Fernandina Beach; B.A.; Geology; April 1967.

RHYNE, MARGARET: Marianna; B.A.; Industrial Management; August 1966; Fidelis Sorority; Business Administration Club.

RICHARDS, DONALD JR.: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

RICHARDSON, HELEN: Dade City; B.A.; English; Library Science; April 1967.

RICHBOURG, CAROL: Clearwater; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; SPEA; Gamma Girls Council; Gamma Hall Academic Chairman; Alpha Sigma Honor Society; Who's Who in American Colleges.

Riedy, Leroy: Sebring; M.A.; English Education; August 1966.

RILEY, MRS. CAROL: Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

RIMAR, ALLAIN: St. Petersburg; B.A.; French Education; December 1966.

RIPPLE, PAMELA: Titusville; B.A.; Business Education; April 1967; Fidelis Sorority—Librarian, vice-president; Tri Delta Sorority; Student Association Representative; Secretary-Treasurer Delta Hall; Vice-President & Sec.-Treas, dorm floor.

ROBERTS, RICHARD: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Accounting; December 1966; Senior Accounting Organization.

RODRIGUEZ, ANTHONY: Tampa; B.A.; Finance; April 1967.

RODRIGUEZ, SANTOS: Tampa; B.A.; Business Education; April 1967.

ROMLEY, BRUCE: Winter Garden; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967.

ROOZEN, LUKE: Tampa; B.A.; Anthropology; August 1966.

RUMBLE, MEREDITH: Hollywood; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

RUMFELL, RICHARD: Mango; B.A.; Political Science; April 1967; Circle K Trustee; Forensic Society, Pres. & Vice Pres.; UC Public Relations Council; Young Democrats; Political Union; College Urban Research Org.; Pre-Law Club; Student Association, legislator, representative-at-large; Table Tennis Team—Runner-up singles, winner doubles.

RUSHING, LYNDIA: Winter Park; B.A.; English Education; December 1966.

RUST, AARON: Tampa; B.A.; Geology; December 1966.

SAFKO, ANDREW: St. Petersburg; B.A.; Marketing; December 1966.

SALGADO, MARSHA: Tampa; B.A.; French; December 1966; French Club.

SALMON, GEORGE JR.: Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966; Tennis Team.

SAMIT, JACOB: St. Petersburg; M.A.; Guidance; August 1966.

SANDERS, RICHARD: Orlando; B.A.; Special Education; June 1966; Exceptional Child Club.

SANTMYERS, GORDON: Tampa; B.A.; Speech/History; April 1967; Bay Players; Readers Theatre Guild; USF Theatre, "Bellemar," "The Tempest;" Director, "48th City."

SASTRE, LUIS: Sancti-Spiritus, Cuba; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967; Florida Engineering Society; Engineering College Association; UC Program Council; UC Dance Committee, Member and Chairman; International Student Organization, Member and President.

SAUCER, BARBARA: Oviedo; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

 SAXON, JUDITH: Tampa; B.A.; Special Education; December 1966.

SCANO, TOM: Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; June 1966.

SCHMITT, IRMA: Valrico; B.A.; Zoology/Chemistry; April 1967; Student Association Representative; Marine Biology Club; Undergraduate Research Participant—Zoology.

SCHREIBER, MARJORIE: Miami; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967; Hospitality Committee; R.A.

SCHROEDER, ALLEN: Hollywood; B.A.; Finance; December 1966; Living Unit officer; Business Club; SA; Intramural Softball, football, soccer.

SCHULTY, DIANN: Chiefland; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

SCHULZ, WILLIAM: Tampa; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967.

SCHWEITZER, ANTONIA: Philadelphia, Penn.; B.A.; Astronomy; April 1967; Astronomy Club; Bowling League; Sailing Club; Sportscar Club; Archery Club.

SCHOOGLIN, LAURA: Miami; B.A.; English/Education; April 1967; Tri-SIS sorority—Dauphin, corresponding sec., song chairman; Senior Satires; Folk Sing Contests; Greek Week Events; Best-Dressed Contest.

SCOTT, WILLIAM: Miami; B.A.; Broadcast/Speech; December 1966; Zeta Phi Beta Epsilon Fraternity; Student Assistant WUSF Radio and Television, Soccer Announcer for USF Soccer Team.

SEDITA, REGINALD: Tampa; B.A.; Physical Education; December 1966; Talos Fraternity.

SELF, JANICE: Palm Harbor; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; SNEA-SBU.

SHEARER, JOHN HENRY: Ft. Myers; B.A.; Economics; December 1966; Cratos colony of Sigma Nu, pledge master.

SHEPHERD, LORETTA: Tampa; B.A.; Physical Education; December 1966; Tri Delta Sorority.

SHOCKLEY, JAMES: Avos Park; B.A.; Zoology; April 1967.

SHORTT, IRA: Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; June 1966.

SIEGEL, MARSHA: Oldsmar; B.A.; Biology; April 1967; Marine Biology Club.

SIMMS, PATRICIA: West Palm Beach; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

SIMPSON, RICHARD: Sarasota; B.A.; Math; December 1966; Pres., dorm hall; Resident Assistant.

SIZEMORE, ELZA: Bradenton; B.A.; English; April 1967; Oracle Sports Editor; Campus Edition Copy Editor; Verandah; Sigma Epsilon Colony, athletic chairman & publicity chairman; SBU.
SLACK, ROGER:  
Pinellas Park; B.A.; Physics; April 1967.

SMITH, MRS. KAREN:  
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

SMITH, MARY:  
Fort Myers; B.A.; Education; June 1966.

SMITH, PERRY IV:  
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Marketing; April 1967; Oracle Advertising; Oracle Editorial Cartoon.

SOMERS, SUSAN:  
Sarasota; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

SOUTHERS, SUZANNE:  
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966; Community Chorus.

STACKHOUSE, CHARLENE:  
Temple Terrace; M.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966; Community Chorus.

STARKEY, ROBERT:  
Miami; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Pi Kappa Alpha Colony President; Fraternal Policies; Interfraternity Council Representative.

STARKS, ROBERT:  
Tampa; B.A.; Economics; April 1967; Cratos Fraternity; Sigma Nu Colony; Business Club; Who’s Who in American Colleges.

STEEN, SAMMY:  
Jacksonville; B.A.; Sociology; June 1966; WUSF announcer; Campus Edition reporter; Intramurals.

STEIL, RAYMOND:  
Tampa; B.A.; Science Education; August 1966.

STEIN, MARYANNE:  
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

STENGERT, JACQUELINE:  
Bartow; B.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966.

STEVENS, ELIZABETH:  
Clearwater; B.A.; Art Education; December 1966.

STEVENS, HARRIS:  
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Finance; April 1967; Economics Club.

STEVENS, MARY:  
Clearwater; B.A.; Art; April 1967.

STOLBA, LOUIS:  
Tampa; B.A.; Political Science; December 1966; Student Court of Review; Board of Discipline; Young Democrats; Political Union.

STROM, GARY:  
Wildwood; B.A.; Geology; April 1967; Circle K; Cratos Colony of Sigma Nu Fraternity; pledgemaster.

STROUP, NAIDA:  
Temple Terrace; B.A.; Physical Education; April 1967; Physical Education Major Club.

STUART, MRS. PENELope:  
Madeira Beach; M.A.; Guidance; August 1966; Community Chorus.

STURM, GARY:  
Sarasota; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967; Honorary Math Club; Gold Key Honor Society; Sec-Treas. of Engineering College Association; Vice President Florida Engineering Society; Dorm Officer.

SULLIVAN, JERRY III:  
Tampa; B.A.; Marketing; April 1967; Arete Fraternity; Freshman Orientation Leader.

SULLIVAN, LINDA:  
Tampa; B.A.; English Education; April 1967; Delta Zeta Sorority; PanhelClone Rep.; Student Association CB representative; Chairman Projects committee; Internal Affairs Committee.

SUMMERS, COLLIER:  
Sarasota; B.A.; Humanities; August 1966; President, University Chorus; Ensemble groups; Intramurals; Folk singing Contest.

SUMNER, RUTH:  
Tampa; B.A.; English; Library-Av. Ed.; April 1967.

SUTTON, JOHN:  
Clearwater; B.A.; Art Education; April 1967; Botega Art Club, 1967 president.

SWENDSON, GAYLEK:  
Tampa; B.A.; Speech/English; April 1967.

SWILLEY, MASON JR.:  
Tampa; B.A.; English; June 1966.

TAMBORELLO, ROSE ANN:  
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

TAYLOR, JAMES:  
Orlando; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Senior Accounting Organization; Chairman Publicity Committee.

TEAGUE, MARSHA:  
Tampa; B.A.; English; December 1966.

TERRILL, PAM:  
Plant City; B.A.; Business Education; April 1967.

THIES, JOHN:  
Brooksville; B.A.; Accounting; December 1966; Cores. Sec. Publicity Chairman, Senior Accounting Club; Business Administration Club; Phi Sigma Xi affiliate of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Treasurer of Pledge Class.

THOMAS, GEORGE II:  
Tampa; B.A.; Philosophy; April 1967; Fencing Club, past president.

THOMPSON, LAWRENCE:  
Tampa; B.A.; Geology; August 1966.

THOMPSON, SHERMAN:  
Thonotosassa; B.A.; History; April 1967.

THOMPSON, WILLIAM:  
Winter Garden; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

TILLMAN, JEFFREY:  
Tampa; B.A.; Economics; April 1967; Economics Club; Intramural football.

TOOMA, THEDE:  
Temple Terrace; B.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966.

TOUCHTON, BONNIE:  
Tampa; B.A.; Theatre Art/Fine Arts; April 1967; Bay Players.

TREES, ROBERT:  
Tampa; B.A.; Psychology; April 1967.

TREET, SCOTT:  
Miami Beach; B.A.; Psychology; December 1966; Jewish Student Union; Judo Club; Karate Club; dorm hall Social Chairman; Founding Brother Verandah Fraternity (Sigma Epilon Colony).

TROWBRIDGE, VIRGINIA:  
Dade City; B.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966; SFEA.

TRUITT, WALTER JR.:  
Tampa; B.A.; Management; December 1966.

TURNER, EUGENE:  
New Smyrna Beach; B.A.; Economics; December 1966.

TURNER, MARGARET T.:  
Leesburg; B.A.; Music Education; April 1967; Who's Who in American Colleges.

TYLER, NANCY:  
Temple Terrace; M.A.; Elementary Education; August 1966.

TYLER, WESLEY:  
Balm; B.A.; Marketing; August 1966.

TYNER, CLARENCE JR.:  
Tampa; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967.

UNDERHILL, MRS. DONNA:  
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Music Education; April 1967.

UTHARNTHARM, VADEE:  
Bangkok, Thailand; B.A.; International Studies; June 1966.

UZ, JOANNE:  
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

VAGTS, KENNETH:  
Land O' Lakes; B.A.; Math; April 1967; Kappa Iota Omega Fraternity; President, Rush Chairman & others; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity President; Phi Mu Epilon.

VAN DEN ANCKER, CORNELIS:  
Tampa; B.A.; Geology; April 1967.

VAN WINKLE, NANCY:  
Orlando; B.A.; Elementary Education; June 1966.

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WAY, HAROLD JR.:
Tampa; B.A.; Social Studies; June 1966.

WEAVER, DON JR.:
Tampa; B.A.; Economics; April 1967; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity; Economics Club.

WEBB, JUDITH:
Tampa; B.A.; Botany & Bacteriology; April 1967; Sec., Treas., USF Russian Club; Pres., Russian Club; USF Deans Advising Council; member of Athenaean.

WEDEL, CAROLYN:
Clearwater; B.A.; Chemistry; April 1967; Student Association; Vice Pres., dorm hall.

WEDGE, MICHAEL:
Tampa; B.S.; Engineering; April 1967.

WEIG, RICHARD:
Bonita Springs; B.A.; Russian Language and Literature; April 1967; USF Russian Language Club, VP; USF Student Abroad 1966.

WEILER, DARRYLE:
Jacksonville; B.A.; Physics; April 1967; Physics Society; Sigma Epsilon Colony; Karate Club; Judo Club.

WEILL, MAX:
St. Lauderdale; B.A.; English-Education; April 1967; En-Zeta Dormitory Gov., Pres.; Resident Assistant; Beta Hall; Zeta Hall Secretary.

WEIR, BLAIR:
Tampa; B.A.; Political Science; August 1966; Amicus Curae (Pre-Law Club); Forensics; Varsity Debate Team; World Affairs Club, parliamentarian; Political Union; Campus Forum, chairman; SA Legislator; parliamentarian Chief Justice Student Court of Review.

WEISS, MAXINE:
Miami Beach; B.A.; English/Journalism; December 1966; Tri-SIS, 1st VP, Recording Sec.; dorm hall Secretary-Treasurer; Dormitory Standard Board Member.

WHITTEN, MRS. EDYTHE:
Tampa; B.A.; English/Library Education; December 1966.

WIEGENT, CARLOS:
Sarasota; B.A.; Economics; April 1967; Resident Assistant; Young Republicans.

WILLIAMS, FLORENCE:
Tampa; B.A.; English & History; April 1967.

WILLIAMS, JOSEPH:
Lakeland; B.A.; Sociology; April 1967.

WILLIAMS, MERLE:
Tampa; B.A.; Industrial Management; December 1966.

WILSON, JAMES:
Indialante; B.A.; Industrial Management; April 1967; Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

WILSON, JOHN:
Oneco; B.A.; Zoology; August 1966; Marine Biology Club.

WILSON, KATHRYN:
Tampa; B.A.; Math; April 1967.

WINTER, DAVID:
Largo; B.A.; Marketing; August 1966.

WINTER, DAVID:
Dubuque, Iowa; B.S.; Engineering; December 1966; Florida Engineering Society; Engineering College Association.

WOODWARD, CORALIE:
Winter Park; B.A.; Music Education; April 1967; Fine Arts Chorale; Opera Workshop; Madrigal Singer; University Religious Council; Syrinx; Basketweaver; University Chapel Fellowship; UC Music Committee; University Community Chorus; Resident Assistant; Shermey 1964 Homecoming—2nd place in Folk Sing.

WRIGHT, CHRISTOPHER:
Hialeah; B.A.; Physical Education; January 1966; P.E.M. Club, parliamentarian.

WRIGHT, WAYNE:
Tampa; B.A.; Math; April 1967.

YEABOWER, ANNA:
Winter Park; B.A.; Spanish-Russian; August 1966; Tri-SIS Sorority, historian; Russian Club; Dance Floor; Floor Vice-Chairman; Exchange Student Program (U. of Mass.).

YEARICK, JOHN:
Miami; B.A.; Speech-Broadcasting; April 1967; Judo Club, vice-president; Phonetics Club, president.

YORK, MRS. BRENDA:
Tampa; B.A.; Sociology; June 1966.

YORK, CAROL:
Panama City; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; Student Florida Education Association.

YOUNG, JANET:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966; Delta Zeta Sorority.

YOUNG, RONALD:
St. Petersburg; B.A.; Accounting; April 1967; Senior Accounting Club; Business Administration Club; Tennis Club.

YOUNG, SARA:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; December 1966.

YOWELL, RONALD:
Clearwater; B.A.; Psychology; December 1966.

ZEIKUS, JOSEPH:
Thonotosassa; B.A.; Bacteriology; April 1967; Vice Pres., Gold Key Honor Society; Honors Convocation.

ZIEGENDORF, MARY:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967; NEA; FEA.

ZIEHL, BARBARA JEAN:
Tampa; B.A.; Elementary Education; April 1967.

The above is a list of candidates for graduation and is by no means an official list of graduates.
Four years have passed since I began my education at USF and in those four years I have witnessed the excitement of a University growing. The physical aspects of growth have been obvious. From 14 buildings in operation in the Fall ’63, we grew to 33 buildings by the Fall ’66. Our enrollment almost doubled from 4,593 students in the Fall ’63 to 9,079 students in the Fall ’66. These are exterior, tangible aspects which show a University come of age. But the real growth has come from the students attending USF. That intangible quality called spirit by some and quest by others. This has been my challenge — to capture and portray not only a rapidly growing university, but that untouchable, unexplainable quality called spiritual growth. If after reading this book, you are filled with the same excitement as I, as a graduating senior feel, then the purpose of this annual was accomplished. Most students dream of the time 20 years after their graduation when they will visit their alma mater and to their amazement, the school has changed. I feel assuredly that when I visit USF only two or three years from now that I will witness a continuation of the spiritual growth that was USF ’67.

Sam Nuccio, editor

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