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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 18, 1964

Michael Foerster

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'Encouraging' Civic Unit Turnout Elects SA Legislature

More than 100 students from USF's four colleges elected a full slate of new civic unit representatives for the student association legislature last Wednesday.

This election is the first under the new plan of apportionment by college, and the first civic unit election to name a full slate for several trimesters.

SA president Bob Ashford terms the results "extremely encouraging."

Under the new apportionment plan, introduced by representative John Bottcher, each civic unit is entitled to elect a chairman, a secretary, and two representatives. At Wednesday's election, Basic Studies, Liberal Arts, and Education chose one chairman and secretary each for the entire college; Business Administration actually divided into prescribed units, with separate chairmen and secretaries.

SA vice president Ron Johnson remarked, "This substantiates our faith in the electorate. This gives us a very good indication of their faith in Ashford's administration."

"We feel now that we can speak and act with confidence that we are speaking for the majority of the student body. In the past, the legislature could only speak in behalf of those who were appointed."

Last trimester's legislature was almost entirely filled by appointment of representatives.

Ashford feels that "breakdown by colleges is more realistic; it provides natural lines of communication."

Students from Basic Studies, USF's largest college, named Tom Oldt their chairman; and elected representatives Hugh Patterson Jr., Al Spencer, Sue Ellen Stelzer, Lynne Taylor, Carol Summer, Jules Garfinke,

Carolyn Wedel, Oldt, and Karen O'Grady.

Other Basic Studies representatives are Don Wright, George Thomas, June Peronto, Frank Caldwell, Roscoe Davidson Jr., Karen Melgrad, William Roig, Irma Schmitt, and K. James O'Connor Jr. Secretary for the college is Karen Melgrad.

Pat Brown was named chairman of Liberal Arts. New representatives for the college are Brown, Pierre Jean, Frank Johnson, Lamar Marchese, John Duncan Jr., Larry Felix, Joe Ahnell, and Gerald Brandon. Secretary is Kathy Ladd.

College of Education electors responded with a light turnout; but voted in a full quota of representatives. Joan Napoli is chairman; representatives are Becky Carveth, Cheryl Brummett, Evelyn Pointer and Sarah Brooks. Miss Brooks is also secretary.

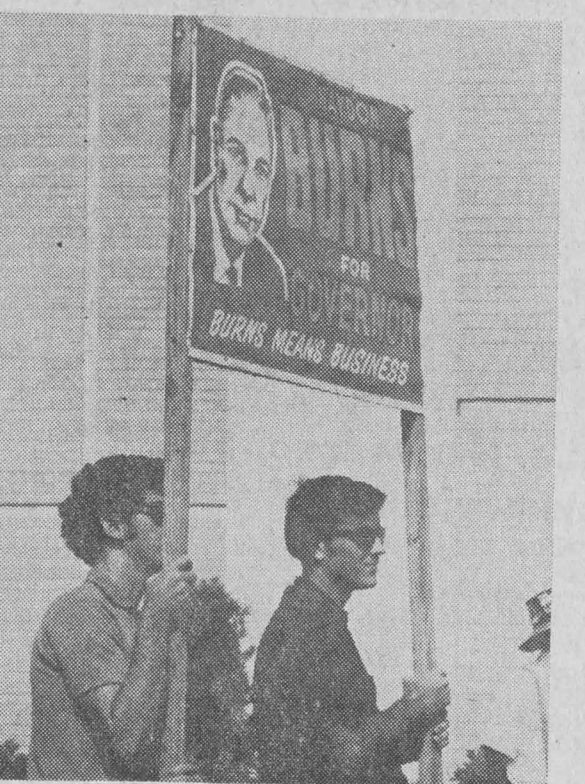
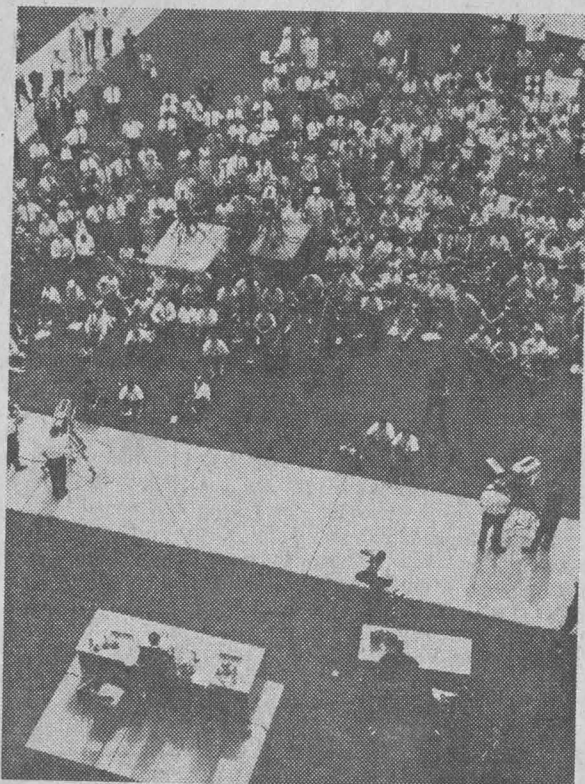
Student from USF's smallest college, Business Administration, divided into prescribed three civic units, electing chairmen Dan Parker, Douglas R. Baker, and Ken Delarbre. Business Ad representatives are Charles Ware, Allen Shiver, Charles A. Frey, Richard Cadwallader, Estelle V. Warfield and James A. Sprig. Secretaries are William Cirocco, John D. Clancey and Louis Ambrose.

According to Ashford, "The students have shown that they are interested and responsible. The success of this election is something of which they can be proud."

Johnson concurred, adding "This will mark a definitely favorable turning point for the entire student body."

"A large share of the credit for this election must go to John Bottcher who was instrumental in designing and spearheading this plan," Johnson said.

Sidelights on a Debate



For Fraternities National Affiliation In Sight?

National affiliation of USF fraternities will depend on accreditation, and the feeling of the local chapters, according to Director of Student Organizations Raymond King.

King points out that "On Dec. 4, 1963, USF received accreditation as a 'recognized' new institution from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities; and no national fraternities and sororities are permitted to even negotiate until a college is accredited."

Preliminary Talks
The Student Affairs committee has begun preliminary talks concerning possible national affiliation; but there have been no public statements so far. Basic concern of the committee is strengthening the local organizations.

USF's Council of Fraternal Societies' constitution states: "If the Council votes for national affiliation in the future, with approval of the appropriate administrative agencies, neither the Council nor any fraternal society will nationalize until the University of South Florida has graduated its first class and has been accredited."

By-Laws Statements
Further, local fraternities and sororities have constitutional and by-laws statements that members shall not be judged on the basis of race, color or creed. Until negotiation begins, the view of nationals on this subject is unknown.

According to King, the clause "Under no circumstances shall a national organization that has as its constitution a discriminatory clause be acceptable for the University of South Florida's affiliation" is included in USF's plan for formal affiliation with national Greeks.

Student association senator Bob Blunt proposes to send questionnaires to students in a three-step plan concerning affiliation.

Student Opinions
Fraternity members will be asked opinions of nationals in general; independent non-fraternity members will be polled; finally, numerical results will be submitted to USF administrators for consideration. Student motives in the questionnaire will be confidential; only numerical results will be considered.

USF's Council of Fraternal Societies now sponsors an annual spring fraternal workshop during Greek Week. National representatives assist at this workshop.

B'nai B'rith Starts Loan

A \$2,800 memorial loan fund for Jewish students has been established at USF by the B'nai B'rith Women of Tampa. A check for \$280 was presented to USF President John S. Allen by Mrs. Adolph Glickman and Mrs. Joseph Wishnatzki. Under the National Defense Education Act, the federal government will provide \$9 for each \$1 contributed by the Tampa women, making a total of \$2,800 available to USF students.

The fund was established by the B'nai B'rith women as a memorial to Mrs. Ruby M. Friedberg, who started the fund with Mrs. Sam Haimovitz, Mrs. Philip Korman, Mrs. Louis Star, Mrs. Frank Darewsky and Mrs. J. Baschkoff.

The student loan program was established through the USF Foundation.

Student Directory

Trimester III supplement of the student directory should be out in two weeks according to SA president Bob Ashford. The supplement will carry names and addresses of new students this trimester.

Governor Hopefuls Burns, High Tangle on University Campus

Church Services Set to Jazz Should Create Some Consternation, But Burry's Not Worried

There will probably be some consternation in ecclesiastical circles when the Methodist church services are set to jazz this Sunday.

USF Wesley Foundation Director Rev. Allan J. Burry will conduct the morning prayers, and an eight-piece combo led by Mark Morris will accompany with liturgical jazz.

The service is open to everyone.

Among jazz enthusiasts the reaction is nearly parallel; perhaps more of bewilderment and unease than consternation.

Both need to be dealt with, and both need to be enlightened.

The liturgist is convinced of the sacredness given to the treasure placed in his hands and he must struggle against those who would weaken its vigor. He tends to have a dogmatic sense of what is "proper." Jazz seems too frivolous, too immature. The traditional, stately and the acceptable



Jazz Lab Band Strikes Pose During Rehearsal

has been the liturgical accompaniment as he recalls and he is usually determined to keep it that way.

Fortunately, there are jazz composers such as Ed Summerlin, who refuse to sell themselves short. He is convinced that jazz is significant musically and capable of a bridge the gap between the critical experiences of existence.

A traditional service of written by Summerlin.

Festival Announces Cast List

Shaw Festival directors have announced the repertory company for the upcoming trilogy during July 13-25.

For Man and Superman Robert Gelinis will play Panner, Holly Gwinn as Ann, Chandler Washburne as Ramsden, Mary Ann Kirshner as Violet, James Rayfield portraying Octavius.

Jay Cross in the role of Hector, Babs Beatty as Miss Ramsden, Diana Bellamy as Mrs. Whitefield, James French as Straker, Jack Meyer as Malone and Nancy Brenner as the Maid.

Four people have been chosen for the roles of Don Juan in Hell. They are Robert Gelinis as Don, Holly Gwinn as Dona Anna, Chandler Washburne as the Statue and Robert Goodbread as the Devil.

You Never Can Tell boasts Tobie Cavezzi as Dolly, Robert Goodbread as Valentine, Diana Bellamy portraying Mrs. Clandon, Bernard Quinn as Phillip, Mary Ann Kirshner in the role of Gloria, Ed Thompson as the Waiter, Jerome Peeler as M'Comas.

James French portrays Bouhn, Sandy Ratcliffe as the Parlor Maid, Frank Morse as the Sheriff and Claude Jurgensen as the Waitress.

Jean Spain Fund Started

A student loan fund has been established at USF in memory of Jean Spain, late wife of Dr. Frank Spain, registrar.

Mrs. Spain died last week of injuries sustained in a two-car collision near Lake Wales. Dr. Spain, daughters Daphne and Marsha Lynn, and friend O. E. Meredith were injured in the crash.

In lieu of flowers, the Spains request contributions to the fund, which will be administered through the USF Foundation.

According to Poll

Students Favor Mayor High

Of 277 USF students polled in a random sampling taken last Tuesday and Wednesday, 171 said that they would cast a vote for Robert King High as governor. Seventy-six would name Haydon Burns. Twenty-two students were undecided; eight had no opinion.

Conducted by the student association at four campus locations during several class breaks, the poll was almost completed prior to the much discussed debate at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Sixty-four students cast opinions in the poll after the debate; and the ratio did not significantly change. Before the debate, it was 124 to 64 in favor of High.

Section five of the questionnaire asked the respondent how certain events would affect willingness to vote for the candidates. On the issue NAACP endorses High: 65 indicated that this affected them in favor of Burns, 92 for High, 92 indicated "neither," 28 had no opinion.

Editor's Note: Certain individuals have been under criticism for this poll, which was requested by the Campus Edition in the hopes of reflecting student interest and concern on what we consider an important matter: the governor's race.

In light of the specific criticism that parts of the questionnaire were biased in favor of one candidate, we have deliberately tabulated only those questions which we feel contain maximum objectivity and a minimum of bias.

On the issue Dickinson endorses Burns: 44 respondents indicated a leaning toward Burns, 114 toward High, 88

neither and 31 had no opinion. The question of High spending one-fourth the amount that Burns has on his campaign indicated that 27 respondents favor Burns, 127 favor High, 90 said neither, 33 indicated no opinion.

Race violence in Jacksonville and lack of a mayor's committee on race relations showed 39 votes favoring Burns, 133 for High, 79 said neither and 26 with no opinion.

The fact that High is from Miami seemed to have less effect, according to the response. On this, 30 favor Burns, 57 for High, 158 indicated neither candidate, and 32 had no opinion.

On the issue of the Metro form of government in Miami, the response was similar. Twenty-nine felt this affected them in favor of Burns, 73 for High, 142 indicated neither, and 33 no opinion.

SA Gets Contestant To Debate

Miami Mayor Robert King High accused Jacksonville Mayor Haydon Burns of becoming a "one plank candidate willing to pit one race against another in his desire for the office of governor."

Burns meanwhile said that he is not a "one section candidate."

"I want to be the governor of 67 counties in Florida, not just one," Burns said.

At USF Mall
The two Democratic nominees for governor squared away last week on the USF mall. Their debate, sponsored by the student association, was hurriedly arranged earlier last week.

High continued his attack on Burns, saying, "I want to win but I will not trade my conscience to be governor of the state."

Burns countered with: "Each and every citizen has rights under law; and I will see that these rights are respected."

The Jacksonville mayor, having to speak against the sun and wind on the mall, told the audience "As governor, I hope I can rectify the situation."

"Not Dissatisfied"
High, however, said he was not "the least bit dissatisfied" with the gathering. "As a matter of fact, I like the shirt-sleeve audience — I do better there."

The Miami mayor said the governor "has the obligation and duty to tell you all about himself — he is public property."

It is for this reason "my wife and I submitted our statement of worth." High then challenged Burns to do the same: "Mr. Mayor, tell the people of Florida all about your financial holdings."

"Nothing to Hide"
Burns replied: "The United States Constitution says that every citizen has the security of

More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

his own business, except with the Internal Revenue people. I have nothing to hide, but stand to protect my rights and the rights of all citizens."

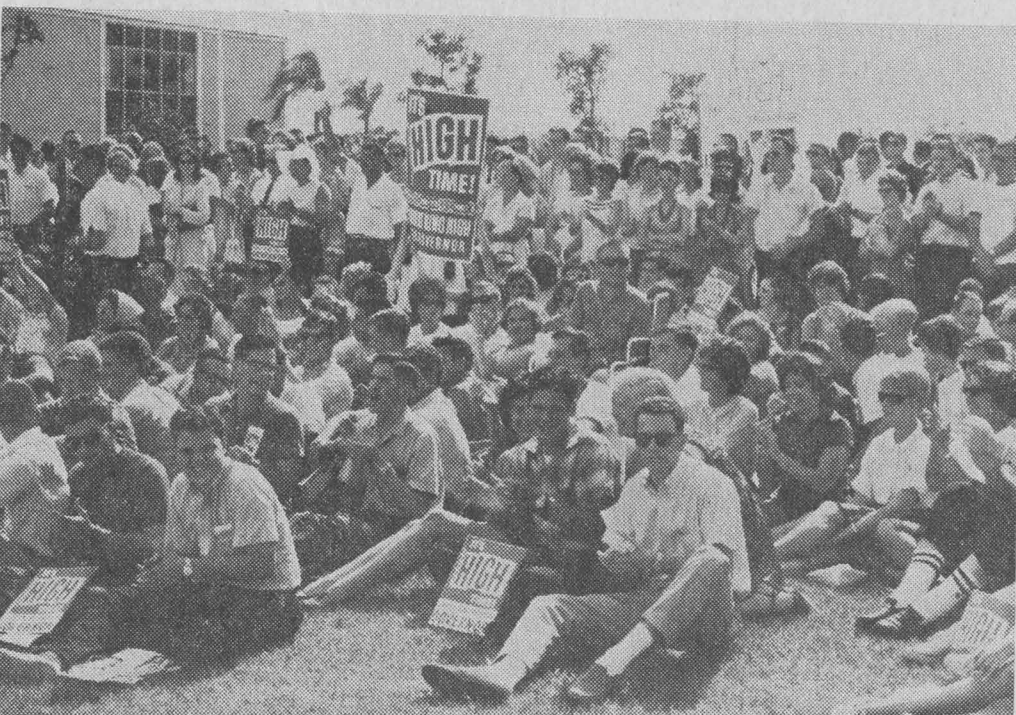
The Jacksonville mayor accused High of changing his stand on the civil rights bill so that now "no one knows how he stands." He said the press has over-emphasized the public accommodations section, but there are three other pertinent sections which take rights from the people.

"As governor, I will use every legal method at hand to stop the infringement of the United States government into the rights of the great state of Florida and the businesses of this great state."

High said he has some reservations about a few points in the civil rights bill but added that he supports it as a whole.

NAACP Endorsement
Burns wanted to know "How is it that nationally the NAACP has never publicly endorsed a candidate until you (High) ran for office. What did you do to get this?"

High cited official records of Burns' campaign contributions which include \$500 from Dr. Von Mizell, past president of NAACP, past state vice president in NAACP and who is a life long member of that organization. Burns accused High of paying Dr. Mizell to make that contribution.



Part of the Crowd on Hand for the Burns-High Debate

CU Turnout: Good or Bad

Last week the Campus Edition challenged the student association to junk the civic unit system if there was a poor turnout for the civic unit meetings.

Well, the meetings were held and civic unit representatives were elected — this time by colleges — but one problem still remains: How to evaluate the turnout.

Campus Edition reporters counted just over one hundred students attending the four meetings. The college of basic studies had the best showing with close to 70 students; education was the poorest with just a handful.

Now when we consider a hundred students who actually attended their civic unit meetings in relation to the 2,740 students enrolled this trimester, the turnout can hardly be called impressive. Bob Ashford, student association president, said he expected 150 to 200 students. But even this number could not be termed an adequate turnout.

However, the turnout does represent a tremendous increase when compared with the civic unit forum of last trimester where 13 out of a student body of 4,800 were in attendance.

As someone said, everything is relative, and, therefore, we can evaluate this trimester's turnout in two ways:

1. Compare to the total enrollment this trimester (2,740), the attendance at the civic unit meetings (110) can be termed poor. But,

2. Compared to the civic unit forum last trimester (13 in attendance) this trimester's civic unit meetings can be termed very impressive.

The Campus Edition would like to offer a compromise between these two observations and say that though attendance isn't what

More Debates

The Campus Edition would like to congratulate the student association and especially its president, Bob Ashford, for arranging last week's campus debate between the Democratic gubernatorial nominees.

We believe it is the first such debate emanating from any state university campus in Florida.

Such a debate brings prestige to the campus. But more than this, these programs dealing with important issues of the day are of vital concern to all college students. They bring to the campus the things we need to know.

We need more of them.

It should be, it is still an improvement over previous attempts.

At least this time every civic unit post was filled without appointments.

We still don't like civic units; they carry with them too many weaknesses. But at least the student association has a legislature and it can approach that ever distant goal of trying to accomplish something.

'Fowl Story' Lampoons Candidates

Once upon a time there lived six chickens on a very large and rapidly growing egg farm. These were not ordinary chickens however; they were all ambitious, business-like, experienced and deeply dedicated to the service of their fellow chickens.

As in all organizations conflicts of interests and disagreement was inevitable and government therefore, necessary; and having the misfortune of lacking a divine right ruler, elections were the usual way of settling the sticky problem of succession.

Of course, each of the six felt that he was the best qualified to settle any differences that might arise and fairly govern all his voracious constituents. Each of the candidates (I shall designate them by number only in the interests of impartiality) were aware of the fact that the important post of Chicken-us Maximus was up for bids, and months before the election, began actively campaigning for the post.

Each of the candidates, armed with a trimester's knowledge of public opinion, broke on to the political scene with what he thought was the Key to Success.

Chicken No. 1, who ran unsuccessfully last term for Chicken-us Maximus, pointed to his record as four-term Egg Inspector during a period of progress and development in his hen house, and campaigned on a slogan of "Chicken No. 1 means business."

Chicken No. 2, also making a second try for the Egg farm's highest office, stumped the yard on a contention that he could provide the best combination of "salesmanship" and "statesmanship" (whatever that means.) This candidate has followed closely the important criteria of propaganda: Keep your pitch simple and uncomplicated, use a slogan if possible (One United Chicken Farm!) repeat often and try to disguise it within a framework of information.

Chicken No. 3 built his campaign around what he says is the best record

as a lawmaker and banked heavily in his nomination on the forces of education.

Chicken No. 4 drew the endorsement of major newspapers on the farm, campaigned on his record as a legislator and his knowledge of the people and the job. Throughout the campaign he has repeatedly stated he is the only candidate who doesn't make promises he cannot keep. (He doesn't talk very much.)

Chicken No. 5 campaigned on a business's pitch, stating he was the "only businessman" candidate in the race. (I never cease to be amazed at the number of lawyers and businessmen running for political offices. What ever happened to politicians?) This candidate was seen on television several times with an egg in his wing explaining how, if elected, he would make sure the egg interests were protected.

Chicken No. 6 is and was the only candidate in the race with the semblance of a platform. It was based on the civil rights bill (giving Black Minorcans equal status with White Leghorns) and a farm-wide minimum feed bill for all chickens.

Chicken No. 6 declared he would not accept big contributions that would compromise his principles, and he accused his opponents of trying to buy their way into the office of Chicken-us Maximus, with money taken from "special interests." Of course, it was known by one and all that this candidate was at the bottom of the pecking order.

All of the candidates were guilty of making noise without really saying anything. Most of them came out strongly for more and better feed, recreation, God, mother country and better education; and all were against sin. They vociferously attacked each other, meekly attacked the present administration, and except for one, declined to stand on important issues or even admit any.

Moral: Stick to personality, not issues, or someone will cry, "Fowl."

—Lamar Marchese

Campus Edition

Editorial Page

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, I LOVE YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE SWEET, BECAUSE YOU'RE KIND, BECAUSE YOU'RE CONSIDERATE, BECAUSE YOU'VE WRITTEN THE ONLY TERM PAPERS I'VE EVER MANAGED TO GET AN 'A' ON."

BY BIBLER

Cinema

'Lilies' Star Deserving Of Oscar Award

By ALLAN J. BERRY
Campus Movie Critic

Lilies of the Field won an Academy Award for Sidney Poitier. He is an itinerant worker who gets conned into building a chapel for a group of five nuns out West who are refugees from East Germany. The dimensions of his acting are shown to excellent advantage. His is a strongly disciplined performance, but gives the impression of relaxation and grace. The vitality of the actor infuses the entire production with a joy and style not unlike the freshness of Tom Jones or Dr. Strangelove.

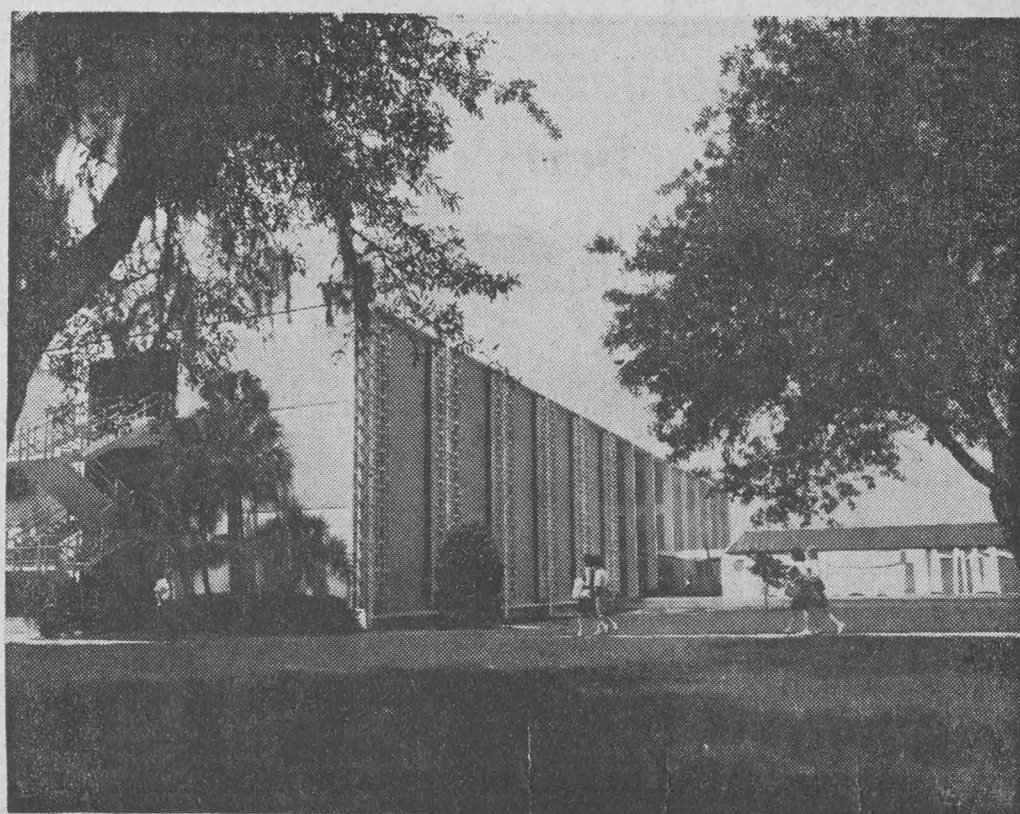


The story of Lilies is deceptive in its simplicity. Assuming that he is working for pay, Homer Smith (Poitier) begins to work for the nuns. He soon finds out that they are penniless; but is persuaded, cajoled, and ordered by the Mother Superior to continue to work, for as she says, "God has sent me a big, strong man."

James Poe has written a sparkling screen-play from a novel by William Barrett. The lessons in English, given in a broad Southern accent by Poitier to the nuns, are comic, warm and human. The abrupt confrontation of a Baptist with Roman Catholicism is handled humorously but within tasteful bounds.

The cast is able, each contributing to the mood and structure of the whole. Lilla Skala is the Mother Superior with depth, fervor and strength. Stanley Adams plays the role of a lapsed Catholic who works for the church as "insurance," just in case they are right, after all.

Behind the spry humor and the agile antics of Sidney Poitier, beyond the enthusiasm and simplicity of the nuns, Ralph Nelson, as producer and director, has seen a drama about Man put that drama on the screen with great sensitivity and feeling.



AIR CONDITIONED buildings and accelerated courses seem not enough to entice students to attend school during the summer. With enrollment cut by almost one half, trimester III sees fewer students on campus between classes. The Registrar's Office reports a drop in registration from nearly 4,800 of trimester II to 2,740 for trimester III.—(USF Photo)

Softball Kicks Off I-M Sports

By CHARLES W. ENNIS
of the Campus Staff

Intramural Sports at USF began May 12 with completion of the intramural softball tournament's first game. Additional intramural competition slated includes a staff-student tennis tournament, student golf tournament and a one-day faculty-staff golf tournament.

The softball tournament consists of eight men's teams, each playing twice weekly. The dark horse teams to watch are the Senior Accounting Club, Arete Fraternity, Enotas and Help.

Particulars of the staff-stu-

dent tennis tournament beginning May 12 or May 13 consist of the seeding of three players: student John Pluta and faculty members Col. Kermit Silverwood and Prof. Richard Wehr, plus the completion of a "must" requirement — playing of the first round by Tuesday, May 19.

Results are to be turned in to the Intramurals office, UC 158. A trophy will be awarded the winners.

The student golf tourney is tentatively set for May 22 at Apollo Beach Golf Club. The

Callahan handicap method of scoring will determine the winner. Student entry fee is 50 cents. Those wishing to enter this tourney should contact the Intramurals office immediately.

The one-day staff-faculty golf tourney is tentatively scheduled for the first weekend in June. Any staff or faculty member interested may still contact Murphy Osborne, UC 158.

The present Intramurals sports program ends with the termination of trimester IIIA, and a similar one will begin with the start of trimester IIIB.

CB Courses' Final Exam To Count Less

Students who used to cram for finals will get a lucky break this fall: Finals just aren't to count as much as they did.

A new ruling which goes into effect beginning with trimester I in the fall will change the weight

of final examinations in basic studies courses from 50 per cent to 40 per cent.

Students are asked to remember, school officials say, that this new ruling is only for basic studies courses, and leaves the

weight of finals in other courses entirely up to the instructor or department.

FDR's Son Reflects On Father's Career

By LOUISA TIETZ
of the Campus Staff

Elliott Roosevelt, son of the late president and candidate for Democratic National Committeeman from Florida, spoke about his father's political career and his own political beliefs to an overflow audience at the Coffee Hour last Wednesday.

The younger Roosevelt, who attended every summit conference except Yalta, revealed his reactions to certain world leaders. After calling French President DeGaulle an "opinionated messiah" and telling of Stalin's "heavy-handed humor," Roosevelt praised former President Harry Truman for his "conviction and ability to stand behind his own decisions."

"History will be kind to him," he said.

Turning to the present day, Roosevelt expressed hope for a greater future for Florida "if we make the political system work for us."

Roosevelt said the two-party system in Florida would be "the best thing in the world" if the

four million Republicans now registered as Democrats would officially join their party.

According to Roosevelt, the chances of the 1968 Democratic and Republican conventions being held in Florida are good.

Remarking on the civil rights bill, the candidate stated that whenever such a bill is put into effect, it would be best to have in office a southern president who understands the southern viewpoint.

When asked who would be the probable Democratic vice presidential candidate, Roosevelt felt that the party would probably select a man with vote-getting power in the industrial areas of the northeast and the agricultural areas of the Midwest.

Regarding Attorney General Robert Kennedy, Roosevelt said, "I do not think he wants or will accept the job."

Roosevelt concluded with a non-partisan appeal for intelligent voting. He cautioned the audience to judge the candidates on "what they are, what they say and whether they can carry out their promises."

Schedule Of Events Bulletins

Monday, May 18, 1964	
All Day—Naval Aviator Procurement Team	UC Lobby
All Day—Art Exhibit I	108
2:30 p.m.—Senior Accounting Club	213
4:30 p.m.—Dance Lessons	47
7:00 p.m.—Student Association—Executive Council	226
7:30 p.m.—KIO	213
Tuesday, May 19, 1964	
All Day—Naval Aviator Procurement Team	UC Lobby
All Day—Art Exhibit I	108
12:20 p.m.—Sport Shorts	167-68
1:25 p.m.—All University Coffee Hour (Civil Rights)	264-65
Math Club	202
Sports Car Club	202
SFEA	221
Photo Club	221
Sailing Club	226
Charm Course	47
5:00 p.m.—Signes	200
5:30 p.m.—Verdandi	223
6:00 p.m.—TET 515	202
7:00 p.m.—Paideia	213
7:30 p.m.—Fides	200
Arete	47
8:00 p.m.—Crafo's	223
Wednesday, May 20, 1964	
All Day—Art Exhibit I	UC 108
Naval Aviator Procurement Team	Lobby
1:25 p.m.—Business Ad Club	203
Young Democrats	204
Literary Society	205
Hospitality Committee	214
Christian Science	215
2:00 p.m.—High School	264-65
Principals	214
3:30 p.m.—UC Program Council	106
7:00 p.m.—Bridge Tournament	106
Thursday, May 21, 1964	
All Day—Art Exhibit I	UC 108
Naval Aviator Procurement Team	Lobby
1:25 p.m.—SFEA	213
Personnel Committee	214
Stereo Hour	157
Bridge Lessons	108
7:00 p.m.—Student Association—Executive Council	47
Friday, May 22, 1964	
All Day—Art Exhibit I	UC 108
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "The Wild One"	FH 101
Saturday, May 23, 1964	
All Day—Art Exhibit I	UC 108
9:00 p.m.—UC Dance	248
Sunday, May 24, 1964	
6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation UC 226	
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie "The Wild One"	TAT

COMPREHENSIVE COLLEGE TESTS—Students who took the Comprehensive College Tests March 19 and 20, 1964, may get copies of the scores and interpretative leaflets at the Information Desk in the Administration Building.

GRADUATE PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE—May 27-F. W. Woolworth Co.—openings for retail management trainee for students in all fields.

Cooper Elected

Russell M. Cooper, liberal arts dean, was recently chosen chairman-elect of the Florida Teacher Education Advisory Council. The Council, appointed by the governor, consists of representatives of public and private schools and colleges, and laymen who are interested in teacher education.

Dean Cooper will serve on the Council's executive committee until he takes office next year.

Dean J. A. Battle, College of Education, is also a Council member.

New Halls To Open Soon

The new residence halls, initial phase of the Andros complex, is expected to be open by September according to Ward Hancock of Housing and Food Services.

Hancock explained that this phase will consist of four residence halls: two with three floors, and two with two levels. The three smaller buildings are apartments for resident instructors.

A future center north of the Andros complex is expected to have a social center.

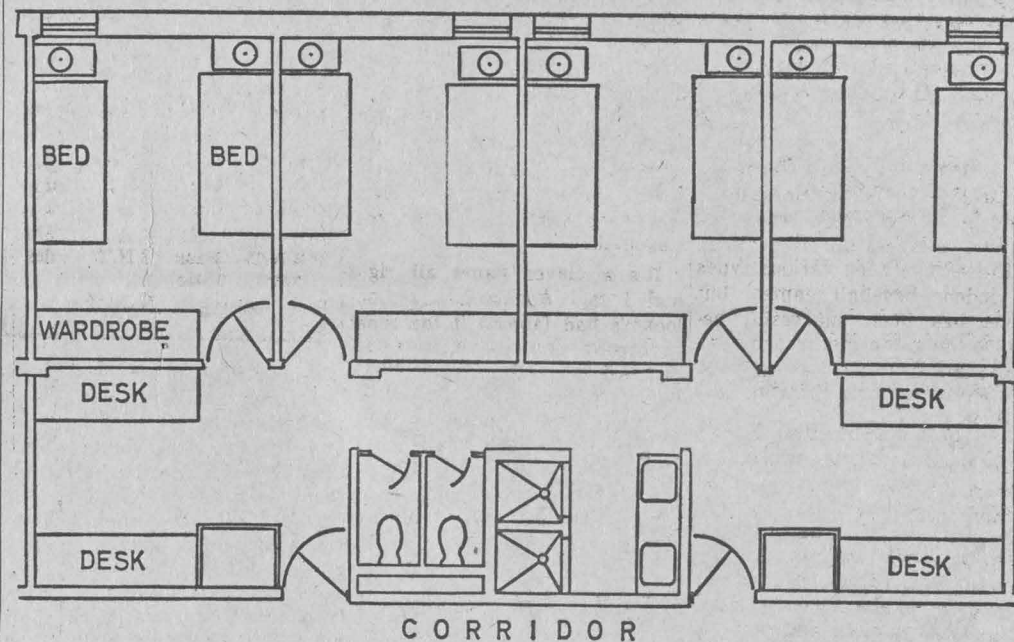
According to Hancock, a unique feature of the new complex is the floor pattern. Each floor will have two suites housing eight students each, instead of separate rooms. The suites will provide students with a study or living area, two bedrooms, and a bathroom.

Hancock pointed out "According to this plan, a student who wishes to sleep will not be disturbed by the student who wants to study and vice versa." Hancock said that aside from the two suites each floor will have

in between the suites a common meeting area and laundry room. Also in this area the resident assistant will have his private apartment. The rooms will be carpeted like the present halls.

Hancock said "I believe that this type of floor design is the first time that has been tried in Florida. Some other universities in the nation have this arrangement but the idea is relatively new."

The halls will be called Delta, Epsilon, Zeta and Eta and will house 656 students.



Center Schedules Street Dance

The Jesters will provide music for a free street dance which will be held outside the UC Saturday, May 23. The time is 9 to 12 p.m., and the dress is informal.

A debate on the civil rights bill, now before Congress, will be held tomorrow in UC 264-65 during the free hour. Anyone may attend.

Allen Feels 'Trimester' Meets Needs

President John S. Allen evaluated the USF trimester system at the annual USF Foundation business meeting held last week.

Allen said he believes a "good majority of students like the trimester system." He added that air conditioning and the availability of summer jobs in the area have contributed to the increased summer enrollment.

According to the president, USF operates at about 66 per cent of the fall enrollment while the other state universities operate at about 50 per cent.

He said that 22 per cent of USF students are part time while about 3 per cent of the students at Florida State University and the University of Florida are part time.

Committee reports and election of officers followed Allen's remarks.

Dr. Samuel Hibbs, president, and Mrs. Frances Neblett, secretary, were re-elected.

Other re-elected officers are Robert Dennard, treasurer, and Dr. Allen, chairman of the board of directors.

Mrs. John Weekly and Victor Northcutt were renamed to the board of directors for another term.

Eugene Dodson, Rev. Fred Dickman, Mrs. James O'Neal and James Clendenin are newly elected members of the board.

Sport Shorts, sponsored by the UC recreation committee, will show Porpoise Possee tomorrow at 12:20 p.m. in UC 167-68. Lunch may be eaten while watching the film.

Pepe, the movie for this week, stars the sensation of Around the World in 80 Days, Cantiflas, and features appearances of 35 guest stars. There is an admission charge of 25 cents for the movie which will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday in FH 101 and Sunday in the TA.

i.e. Hopes for Memorial Issue

Editors of USF's literary magazine, i.e. hope to publish a special edition of poetry written by late USF senior Charles Powell.

According to i.e. editor Bob Ashford, success of the memorial edition depends on whether Charlie's poetry, believed to be in his parents' possession, is accessible.

Powell, chemistry major and regular contributor to the magazine, died last Monday in Tampa. He was a resident of River-view, Florida.

Dance lessons are today in UC 47 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., and bridge lessons are Thursday in UC 108 during the free hour.

The Charm and Self Improvement course will be conducted tomorrow during the free hour in UC 47. Any coed who is interested should attend the session.

Castles in Spain, the Spanish exhibit on display in UC 108, features photos and transparencies in black and white and color. The display may be viewed from 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. daily.

Tutors Needed

Tutoring Service is sounding the plea for student instructors. Only necessary requirement is a recommendation from the professor of the subject in which one wishes to tutor.

Math tutors are greatly in demand, and there is also a need for English and Spanish instructors. Payment for this service is at the regular student assistant rate.

Any interested student should contact Mrs. Mary Gambrell in the Development Center for further information.

The Campus Edition

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

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

EDITOR Michael Foerster
Managing Editor Raleigh Mann
News Editor Pat Pulkrabek
Advisor A. T. Scroggins

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.



ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT, son of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Jim Fair, Tampa's perennial office seeker, meet in a coffee hour held on campus last week. Both are seeking election to the National Democratic Committee from Florida.—(USF Photo)



"I told my psychiatrist you called me a blundering, fat-headed idiot, and he said you didn't have the proper training to correctly diagnose me."

UTAH MAY SET PATTERN

Teachers Walk Out, But Schools Open

SALT LAKE CITY, May 18 (UPI) — Most Utah schools opened today despite a planned two-day teachers' walkout that may set a pattern of protest for discontented teachers nationwide.

At issue in Utah are long-standing teacher demands for more money for education of the state's 270,000 pupils.

It was Gov. George D. Clyde's refusal last week to call a special legislative session to consider more school money that triggered the Utah Education Association's call Saturday for 100,000-member walkout today and tomorrow.

MOST SCHOOL boards, taking the lead of their state organization, yesterday ordered schools open in the face of the threatened action. But the openings were considered only a formality.

The state attorney general's office has ruled that schools may, after a token opening, close their doors if children show up and teachers remain at home.

John C. Evans Jr., UEA executive secretary, said yesterday most teachers would honor the walkout. "There are no ifs, buts, or maybes about this," he declared. "All educators includ-

ing school principals are to absent themselves from Utah schools on these two days."

SCHOOL BOARDS made individual plans how to handle children that came to school. Evans warned that "amateurs in charge of overcrowded classrooms will bring chaos" and threaten the safety of children.

The walkout was expected to draw strong support in the form of money and manpower from the National Education Association. One NEA source has said the Utah protest, if successful, would be copied by teachers with demands in other parts of the nation.

Teacher unrest has simmered for months in nearby Idaho and such scattered places as Louisville, Ky., and Scottsdale, Ariz.

The UEA was hopeful the 900,000-member national association would grant its call for sanctions and ask that no out-of-state teacher take a job in Utah.

Demonstrations Called Off During Primary
CAMBRIDGE, Md., May 18 (UPI) — Negro leaders today put a moratorium on street demonstrations in this racially torn Eastern Shore community until after tomorrow's Maryland primary election.

They indicated their decision was based on warnings that further Negro demonstrations could help Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace pile up a bigger vote in the presidential primary.

Stanley Wise, a spokesman for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), said Negroes would be urged to vote in the primary and would be provided with sample ballots endorsing elected candidates.

Wise said there would be no demonstrations in Cambridge until Wednesday at the earliest. He said a mass rally scheduled for tonight would be held as planned, but would not be followed by demonstrations.

A battalion of about 400 Maryland national guardsmen remains on duty in the tense city. They used tear gas twice last week to break up Negro demonstrations, but the city has been quiet for four days.

One-Teacher Schools
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Among its 650 small schools (those with average daily attendance less than 500) Texas has about 120 one-teacher schools. They average around 15 students in daily attendance. Educators regard them as a good thing in many ways — the dropout is low, their graduates usually do well in other levels of education and the schools are centers for community activities.

Veteran Soviet Dies, Shakeup Seen

MOSCOW, May 18 (UPI) — A new shift in the Soviet Union's top command likely will result from the death of Otto Kuusinen, Finnish member of the Communist Party's 12-man presidium and one of the last old Bolsheviks.

Kuusinen, 82, was appointed to the presidium at Premier Khrushchev's bidding after the ouster of Georgi Malenkov, V. M. Molotov and Lazar Kaganovich in 1957. His death from cancer of the liver was announced yesterday.

He was one of the last direct links of the party leadership with Lenin.

It was not known whether Khrushchev would cut short his visit to Egypt to attend Kuusinen's state funeral in Moscow tomorrow. Soviet sources in Cairo said he would send a private message of sympathy and later would collaborate with other old party comrades in a eulogy to be published in Pravda.

There was speculation, however, that Khrushchev and First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, visiting in Tokyo, would speed home to partake in the appointment of Kuusinen's successor.

A native of Boston, Morse had worked in Tampa as a carpenter's helper with Cone Brothers Construction Co. for the past year. He was a veteran of the Korean War.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Virginia Morse; his mother, Mrs. Marjory Anderson of West Medway, Mass.; a brother, Frank Martinis of West Medway; and a sister, Mrs. Robert McManus of Framington Center, Mass.

That man obviously would be one of the new men who have grown up in communism's managerial class. Frequently mentioned is Viktor Grishin, a candidate member of the Presidium and head of the trade unions.

Kuusinen's BODY lay in state in the Hall of Columns of the House of Trade Unions, the same place where Stalin lay. He was to be buried in Red Square.

Kuusinen was born in Finland when it was part of the Russian empire. He headed a puppet Soviet government during the Russian invasion of Finland in 1939-40 and was denounced by the Finns as a traitor.

Khrushchev returned to Cairo yesterday, tired and strained after a hectic four-day tour in the 100-degree heat of upper Egypt, 430 miles south of Cairo.

The tumultuous reception he received at every stop in Egypt undoubtedly added to the 70-year-old premier's fatigue. He canceled a visit to a steel mill

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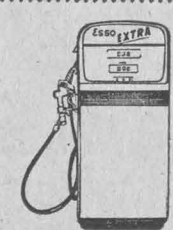
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