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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 25, 1964

Michael Foerster

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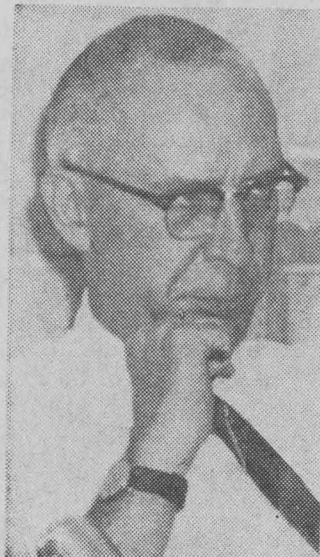
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DEAN MARTIN

## Professor, Dean Debate on Rights Bill

By RALEIGH MANN  
Campus Managing Editor

A free-wheeling but friendly debate probed tender spots in the explosive Civil Rights Bill here last week and left an overflow crowd in UC 264-5 wondering who won.

Dean of Basic Studies Edwin P. Martin, argued against certain aspects of the bill; speech instructor Gerard Wagner defended it.

WAGNER OPENED his introductory remarks by saying that he militantly espouses the bill; his only reservation is that it does not go far enough. Wagner feels that in the section regarding some sanctions on atheists — they should have all the rights of any other person.

"My argument involves only one proposition: Human values transcend property rights. They have from the beginning of Anglo-Saxon law, and hopefully, will continue to as long as man exists," said Wagner.

THE SPEECH professor "from the swamplands of Missis-

issippi" spent most of his first 10-minute period discussing the difficulties of a Mississippi Negro man who was "framed" and sent to prison.

Dean Martin opened his remarks by accusing Wagner of confusing the audience by playing on their heart strings.

Martin addressed himself to certain specific provisions of the bill, attacking first the right under the bill for the federal government to interfere in party primary elections, previously unheard of.

"CERTAIN SECTIONS of the bill allow summary punishment without trial by jury," said Martin. "Is not each and every one of us, at our pleasure, entitled to a trial by jury of our peers, if we are willing to take the risk?"

Martin added, "One of the rights I really care about is my right to stand up and say 'I do not like you.' The public accommodations section invades my right to do this without explaining my motivations."

ATTACKING ONE amendment to the bill, Wagner termed the trial by jury amendment "stupid." "Anyone held in con-

tempt of court, which is what will happen to anyone violating the law, can appeal and demand a trial by jury."

Regarding alleged federal interference into party primaries permitted by the bill, Wagner said, "States have not made fair election codes. The federal government has been forced to."

Wagner added, "The Negro has been getting half a cupful or less for a hundred fifty years in this country. Now it is time to say to him: 'we want to give you more than we're getting.'"

MARTIN CHARGED that the bill is also a tendency toward centralization of control, which has been harmful in the past.

Martin said, "Trying to determine the real reason for discrimination is impossible; you can't tell what is going on in the hearts of men. This is hard to control."

At the close, Martin stated that he felt honor bound to admit his personal support of the bill, adding, "When it passes, we can all go down to the University Restaurant the next day."



PROF. WAGNER

## SA Seeks Clarification Of UC Dress Rulings

### New Pool Will Open This Fall

Richard Heeschen, swimming coordinator for the physical education department, has set September 1964, as the target date for the opening of the new swimming pool. Construction of the pool has been delayed because of contract difficulties, but work will begin in one month. Completion date is 90 calendar dates after work begins.

The pool, L-shaped in design, measures 75 by 95 feet, 3 1/2 by 12 feet deep, and a diving well 30 by 24 feet.

Asked why there would be no three meter board Heeschen replied that "since the pool is being paid for by the Student Affairs Department with funds from student fees, the cost of construction was the important factor."

"If a three meter board were to be installed, then the depth of the pool would have to be increased from nine and a half feet to 12 feet. Since the pool is going to be used primarily for recreation by the students it was felt that the two one-meter boards would be more useful."

Located east of Argos center, south of the P.E. units, and west of Beta Hall, the pool will be available for recreational use between 4:30 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 12 noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays plus 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Rule enforcement will be strict and violations may result in a suspension from school.

Pool regulations include no rough play in or around the pool, no running, proper diving from the diving board only, no jewelry or hard objects in the pool area, and swimming only when the pool is open and life guards are present.

Clothing regulations include dressing for swimming in either dorms or locker rooms, only swim suits allowed in the pool area, no bikinis (men's or women's) and no suntan oil allowed in the pool area or on entering swimmers.

In addition to safety equipment, recreational equipment will be furnished including face masks and fins, plastic balls, and a floating basketball net.

A second pool is slated for completion by fall of 1965. It will be indoors and part of the new physical education building.

### Proficiency Exams Slated

Proficiency tests for archery, bowling, fencing, golf, and tennis will be held tomorrow and Wednesday, May 26-27, in AD 130 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Swimming proficiency tests will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2-3, at the Florida College pool from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Registration for these tests in the physical education office prior to tomorrow is required. Registration for swimming will be held at the pool. Dressing rooms are available at the pool and towels must be furnished by the individual.

Registration for two proficiency exams is permissible.

A motor skill test is required upon successful completion of the written test pertaining to all tests except swimming.

Study guides are available in the physical education office.



Burns: Getting Votes in Debate

### Burns Creeping Up On High; Debating Helps

A second poll tabulated by the Campus Edition shows governor hopeful Haydon Burns closing the gap on his opponent Mayor Robert King High.

High still came out on top, 74 to 65, but the nine-vote margin was in sharp contrast to the 95-vote margin High enjoyed in last week's poll.

THIS SECOND random poll was conducted to see if the campus debate between the Democratic gubernatorial nominees had any effect on student opinion, and results seem to indicate that it did.

Almost a third of the students polled said the debate altered their vote, and, more importantly, two-thirds of this number changed in favor of Burns. The numerical breakdown would be: 42 students changed their vote; 28 in favor of Burns, eight for High and six for neither candidate.

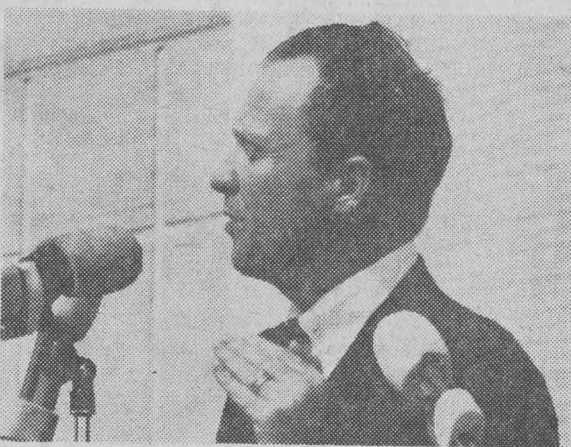
IN FACT, if it were not for the coeds' vote, Burns would probably have come out on top. Broken down by sexes High won the female vote, Burns won the male vote. Figures ran this way:

Male voters: 48 for Burns, 41 for High and five for neither candidate.

FEMALE VOTERS: 17 for Burns, 32 for High and four for neither candidate.

Of the 148 students polled, 113 said they saw the debate on campus and 73 said they saw it on television.

The average age of the students polled was 22.8 years.



High: Coed Vote Keeps Him on Top

### SA Picnic May Be Inside

If the sun becomes too hot this week, USF's second campus picnic may swing out in air conditioned comfort—in the UC ballroom. Conditions otherwise, the green of the mall will be the scene.

Shorter than its predecessor of last trimester by 30 minutes, the Summer Bull Session is slated for this Wednesday, May 27, from 1 to 2:25 p.m. Sponsored by the student association and planned by senator Bob Blunt, the event will again feature a typical picnic menu, live entertainment and shortened morning classes.

Dean of Academic Affairs

### Bermudas OK For Lounges?

Basic studies representative Jules Garfinkel introduced a resolution in last week's legislature meeting seeking clarification of USF's ruling on appropriate dress in University Center lounges. The resolution passed unanimously and was referred to the student affairs committee.

Student association action followed charges that UC officials have expelled a number of students from lounges recently for wearing shorts. UC director Duane Lake denies the charges, pointing to only two incidents this summer. Neither time was anyone expelled, says Lake; and in both cases, the attire was considerably better than bermudas, and the UC had received specific complaints.

Rules posted on UC lounge doors state "Bermudas or shorts of any length will not 'pass inspection' as appropriate dress in lounge areas." According to Lake, in spite of this rule, students wearing bermudas are "left alone."

USF's student handbook does not spell out specific standards of dress for the UC; but defines casual dress as "Recreational or sportswear appropriate to the activities in which the individuals are engaged."

Dean of Student Affairs Herbert J. Wunderlich says, "This ruling is purposely very general; 'appropriate' is as close as we want to get."

"The University has hoped, not required, that students look upon life in class as a professional thing, rather than sports or leisure activity. We would expect students to want to appear professional in class."

Wunderlich added, "The University Center, however, is kind of a twilight zone—hard to define."

Wunderlich cited the case of a USF student who lost his job in Washington on a work-study program partly because of his personal appearance.

"Each of us has to evaluate for ourselves what is appropriate. We would hope that students would develop their own standards here; this is a free society."

Wunderlich said he had no knowledge of the UC lounge incidents.

### Science Group Grants \$17,340 For Equipment

The National Science Foundation has granted \$17,340 to USF for chemistry and biology equipment.

USF will match the grant with at least an equal amount to purchase laboratory equipment for research and classroom instruction.

The equipment will be used primarily for a new USF course, research Methods in Biology. Professor J. O. Krivanek explained that the new course will provide an opportunity for students who are planning graduate study to be formally exposed to the sophisticated instruments used in biological research.

Some of the equipment will be used for other advanced courses, such as physiology, experimental embryology and genetics.

### 'Won't Retire Because I've Never Learned To Play Shuffleboard' Says Academic Affairs Dean

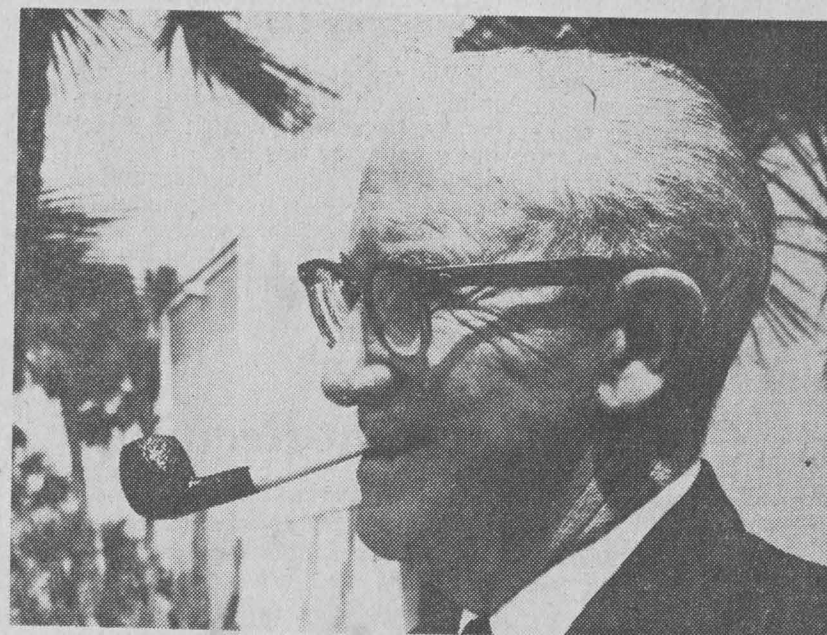
By PAT PULKRABEK  
Campus News Editor

Sitting behind his desk, Dean Sidney J. French, retiring Dean of Academic Affairs, casually smokes his pipe. He puffs while a small figure in a rocking chair rocks to music. The figure, presented to French at the recent French Recognition Dinner, is a Charlie Weaver prototype.

"I have never learned to play shuffleboard; therefore I will never actually retire," says French. The actual retirement date from the deanship will take place on the last day of June when he will be succeeded by Prof. Harris W. Dean of education.

French will retire from the deanship but will still be on campus as an education consultant. He will teach in the College of Education preparing science teachers to teach in the secondary schools.

Born in Superior, Wis., French says, "When you retire, you usually find yourself busier than ever."



Dean Sidney J. French Looks at Growing Campus

This is actually one hundred per cent correct. When asked what he did with his leisure time, French replied, "I have more fun spending my leisure time professionally."

But we try to go north at least once every year when we are not in the Caribbean. I don't intend to spend my time working 12 months of the year."

remembers when the present library was nothing but a 20 ft. pile of sand. He was organizer of the USF catalog, Accent on Learning.

French, USF's first dean.

### Group Hopes To Revise Constitution

A new constitutional revision committee headed by John Bottcher has proposed 11 changes to the student association constitution, subject to legislative and student body approval.

Bottcher's proposals include: Basic representation of students changed from "civic units" to "college units," associations within the colleges.

Powers of the legislature shall be more clearly and definitely defined.

Senators given the vote in the legislature, and the possibility of excluding senators from the executive branch.

The composition, purpose and power of the executive branch.

State much more exactly when elections will be and what the terms of office are.

More clearly stating the qualifications for office.

The appointment of recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Addition of elected cabinet system to executive branch.

Have standing committees under the cabinet system.

### During Dorm 'Disturbances'

## RI's Split on Student Behavior

By MIKE BROOKS  
of the Campus Staff

Resident instructors of Alpha and Beta expressed opinions of general approval and disappointment concerning behavior during campus "disturbances," notably the disturbance last trimester.

Miss Joan Tallis, former Alpha RI, said that "At first the

because their family thinks they should go.

"The worst effect is the disturbing influence the noise has on those students who are trying to study," he said.

"The resident instructors can do little to prevent such riots. Prevention is not their responsibility — that is up to the students. The energy expended by the RA's and RI's in trying to quell the disturbances could be more profitably spent on counseling to decrease the number of individual disasters. Flunking out of college can be termed no less than such," he added.

Stanley Hayward, Alpha RI, agreed that "there is some validity to the point of view that the instigators are in academic difficulty if one doesn't limit it to the last disturbance."

"The students are looking for something new and exciting, but the majority are spectators rather than participants," he said.

"All they need is a leader."

Hayward said that some of the girls encouraged the disturbance by taunting the boys from the windows, but most were there simply to watch.

### Degree Deadline

Today is the absolute deadline for seniors to apply for a degree to be earned at the end of trimester III or IIIA. Applications are available in registrar's office.

Students were excited because something new and different was happening, but after the lights went out general consensus seemed to be: "we're tired of this."

Barth Engert, Beta RI, felt that the source of the disturbances could be traced to one group of students "who are here because it's the thing to do or

### 'Experiment' Seeks More Participants

Oldest and largest private nonprofit organization in international education, known as the Experiment, is seeking new members on campus.

Mrs. Rose-Lane Revels, campus representative, is secretary of the American Idea course. She previously represented the Experiment at the University of Virginia. SA president Bob Ashford asked Mrs. Revels to attend a meeting at Chinsegut Hill, Fla., from which evolved the International Experience Committee of the USF Student Association.

A minimum of two students from USF will go abroad this summer under the Experiment. The students apply to Mrs. Revels for residence in an approved country. On approval, —students go abroad for three months in groups of 10—some on their own, some on scholarship assistance. Arriving abroad, the student is met by his host family and resides with them one month before an informal trip to another country. One to two weeks are free to the student before rejoining a group of 10 going home. Daily discussions and evaluations of experiences are held on the return trip.

The program that holds USF's interest at this time is Experiment homestay in which local American families play host.



MSGR. HUGO Eduardo Polanco Brito, Rector of the new Madre y Maestra University in Santiago, Dominican Republic, looks over some USF building plans at the desk of physical plant director Clyde Hill. Msgr. Polanco is touring United States campuses studying new ideas in university facilities.—(USF Photo)



Campus Edition

Editorial Page

It Verges on the Ridiculous

Once again the question of wearing shorts on campus seems to loom as the all-important issue of the Day. Students who have been asked to leave UC lounges for wearing them are outraged; UC personnel are indignant, and even the student association legislature has formed an investigative team for clarification.

Somehow we fail to see the importance of all this hoopla. In fact, it verges on the ridiculous. But, for the record, here's the way it stands:

● The student association has received written complaints by two coeds claiming they had been asked to leave the UC lounges for wearing shorts. Both declined to be identified but when interviewed by the Campus Edition reiterated their stand. According to one: "I can wear them (shorts) in the bookstore and cafeteria, but must return to the dorm, change clothes, and then come back to the UC if I wish to study or just talk there before class. . . This is of course absurd."

● UC personnel point to notices on the doors of all the lounges which prohibit the wearing of shorts. They say they usually overlook students wearing shorts in trimester I and II, but during the summer trimester "it becomes a problem."

They add that the lounges in the UC are not as casual as many students regard them.

● Finally, the SA legislature discussed the matter last week and referred the question to a committee which will seek to clarify the University policy on shorts.

We fail to see any need for clarification. Standard of dress, as quoted in the Student Handbook, should be "appropriate to the activities in which the individuals are engaged." This simple, general rule places most of the responsibility on students. It is very liberal.

We would like to compare this 10-word policy with part of one used by our neighboring college, the University of Tampa.

Tampa U. dress policy prohibits men from wearing dungarees, blue denims and three-quarter length slacks. Men can wear Bermuda shorts in the dorms and certain times on Saturday on the campus.

Women are prohibited from wearing shorts, pedal-pushers and slacks at all times except in the dorms. Failure to abide by this regulation means forfeiture of I. D. card.

We are glad that the USF administration has not deemed it necessary to advocate such a strict dress policy as this one.

We also hope the disgruntled students will see by this comparison how well off they are and cease their griping. Then perhaps we can get on with something really important.

Book Review

'Every Girl' Is Important Reading

By GRETA K. DIXON  
Campus Book Critic

Every Girl is Entitled to a Husband, by Nina Fawcett, (McGraw-Hill; New York) 198 pp., \$4.95, illustrated.

Ladies, read and rejoice! Men, read and beware!

In a most dramatic flair Nina Fawcett undertakes the writing of Every Girl is Entitled to a Husband. In this book it has become the author's purpose to prevent the young single woman from being "tossed out into the world, untutored and bewildered" in the most important intellectual undertaking of her life . . . that of setting a trap for and capturing a male animal whom she hopes to reform into a husband.

MISS FAWCETT'S book is addressed to all females age 15 and over. Why? Because no woman is ever too young or too old to play the game of mate-hunting. "Girls, you must be diligent in your efforts and obstinate in your determination during the hunt. You must be willing to pursue him in far-off corners, fight off all rivals, and carry on dauntless in the face of impossible odds," warns our authority.

Oh, yes, for the men reading this book it will serve as a warning as to what extremes women will go to in the hunting and capturing of a husband. Miss Fawcett doubts if you men will take her seriously and thus finds no harm will be done in revealing the husband-hunters' secrets to you.

THE CHAPTERS of Miss Fawcett's book are in themselves choice reading. For instance: Is Love Necessary? Where to Look for Him. How to Trap Him—the lures, spellbinders, and love potions. Pitfalls and How to Avoid Them. And finally an all-important message titled Kindness in Victory.

So, dear readers, you must now be aware that Every Girl is Entitled to a Husband is extremely important reading material for your future happiness. It approaches the problem of husband-hunting in a most practical, most honest way and reaches great heights as a most extraordinary piece of satirical writing. The 196 pages of Miss Fawcett's book will prove to be some of the most comical and astonishing you have ever read. You will laugh, cry, question, bite your nails, and even say some of the methods for trapping a husband, as the author herself admits, aren't too too nice.

HAVING READ Miss Fawcett's writings, a woman becomes that much wiser and that much closer to capturing that most valuable of creatures, a Husband. The wise man who reads this book will be aware of the hunting technique employed by the female and thus be better able to protect himself.

This volume is recommended reading for the month preceding June. If you're narrow in your thoughts though and are inclined to be critical—better stay away from this one.

USF Puppetry Delights Over 7,000 Tampa Moppets

By DIANA BELLAMY  
of the Campus Staff

Over 7,000 Tampa elementary school children have been heard screaming with delight while watching the USF theatre's puppetry adaptation of Midsummer Night's Dream.

The screams were in response to the tricks and talk of USF student Tom Kelly's portrayal of the mischievous Puck.

Tom, garbed in a sparkly green-leafed costume and green make-up, bounced about while performing magical feats. He used audience participation so well that even the puppeteers backstage began answering his

questions, not to mention breaking up at his antics. After this kind of introduction, the children were well prepared for the colorful puppet show to follow.

Although all puppets were made and operated by the TA 481 class, The puppet voices were done by faculty members and their wives.

Russell Whaley, head of the Theatre Arts department, conceived the idea for the puppet show and taught the class. Whaley and Herbert O'Dell designed and built the scenery and puppet stage.

O'Dell also designed and



worked the complicated lighting effects. Peter B. O'Sullivan, actor puppets.

This "children only" show will next perform for the Florida Theatre Conference at Daytona Beach in June.

Cinema

Dullea Only Bright Spot In 'Red Line'

By ALLAN J. BURRY  
Campus Movie Critic

Great Books Make Great Motion Pictures, according to the ads for The Thin Red Line.

Maybe so, but you can't tell it from seeing this picture. ACE Films winds up in the hole in their effort to put the James Jones novel on the screen.

Taken from the stock formula for war movies, we force our way through swamps, face the agonies of a green soldier, watch with contempt the embittered sergeant, and recoil as humans are blown apart.

There is even one flashback of a honeymoon to provide a little bit of romance.

Throughout the movie, there is the feeling that all of this has been done before, and generally, it has been done better. The screen play is filled with clichés. For example, when a new colonel assumes command, he comments tersely to his aide, "The men are going to resent me for awhile." Or, again, when the sergeant sacrifices himself to save the hero, "Sergeant, why did you do it?"

Andrew Martin directed a large cast well, considering the handicap of scripting he was working under.

The one bright spot in the film is the performance by Keir Dullea. This new actor can plumb the depths of emotion with great facility, as he demonstrated in David and Lisa. In the part of a person under emotional strain, he evokes great empathy. Jack Warden plays the sergeant well, too, keeping an underlying tension alive.

Also playing with The Thin Red Line is a "documentary" by Fox Movietone News on the life of Douglas MacArthur. The myth-makers were at work in earnest, re-writing history and personalities. Surely a prominent figure in American life deserves more honesty than this.

Walt Disney's The Three Lives of Thomasina will soon be playing at the Britton. If you are the kind that thinks that a small boy speaking with a Scottish accent is enough to make a movie, go see it. Otherwise, it is a bore.

Filmed in London, and based on Paul Gallico's book, this is the story of a cat, a little girl, and her father. Filled with pseudo-psychology and misty-eyed religion, it is incredibly inept. As a psychologist, Mr. Disney should keep his hands off, and as a religious thinker, he should film his sunsets and keep his thoughts to himself.

Jazz Band To Appear

USF's Jazz Lab Band will present an unusual concert entitled The Story of the Blues tomorrow in the UC ballroom during the free hour. Vintage Blues will be played by Professors John "Knocky" Parker, William Garrett, Robert Gelinias and band leader Mark Morris.



WILMA SCHOENBOHM, book department manager of the University Bookstore, receives a certificate from President John S. Allen for completion of a two-year management seminar conducted by the National Association of College Stores. Looking on are Bookstore manager James E. Lucas and other bookstore employees.—(USF Photo)

Campus Civinettes Honored

Evelyn Delores Britt is the Most Outstanding Collegiate Civinette of the Year, and USF's chapter of Collegiate Civinettes, of which she is president, is Most Outstanding Collegiate Civinette Club of the Year.

Both awards were given by the Florida District of Civitan International at their 42nd annual convention held this year at the Fontainebleau Hotel in Miami Beach from May 7-10.

The Collegiate Civinette Club is the only girl's service club here. USF is also the first university to form a Civinette group.

The club was begun last summer when the president of USF's Civitan Club asked Evelyn if she would help begin a Civinette Club. Through meetings with Dean Margaret Fisher, she obtained a list of girls to attend a first meeting.

December 10, the club was received as a charter member of Civitan at a formal banquet held at the Hawaiian Village where 385 Civitans and guests were present.

Besides receiving the two awards, USF will also be represented in Civitan next year by Carol Congdon, the new State Secretary, and Richard Harold, the new State Publicity Chairman.

Music Concert

Fine Arts will present a humanities chamber music concert Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the TA.

Performing will be: David Helfrich, First Hornist, Tampa Philharmonic; Averill VandeRipe, Pianist; Dr. Armin Watkins, Violinist.

There is no charge for this concert. No tickets are required.

Schedule Of Events, Bulletins

Monday, May 25, 1964	
2:30 p.m.—Senior Accounting	UC 264-5
Coffee Hours	
7:00 p.m.—Student Association	
Executive Council	226
Tuesday, May 26, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—Jazz Music	
Program	UC 248
Math Club	200
Sports Car Club	202
Sailing Club	221
Chem Course	47
5:00 p.m.—Sigs	200
5:30 p.m.—Verdandi	223
6:00 p.m.—TRI SIS	202
7:00 p.m.—Paideia	213
7:30 p.m.—Fla	215
Fides	200
Arete	47
8:00 p.m.—Cratos	223
Wednesday, May 27, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—Business Ad Club	
Coffee Hour	
Speaker—Jack Greer	
Building Construction	
Company, Tampa	UC 264-5
Young Democrats	204
Christian Science	215
Literary Society	205
Hospitality Committee	213
Water Ski Club	224
Thursday, May 28, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—Bridge Lessons	UC 108
Personnel Committee	214
Special Events	
Committee	215
6:30 p.m.—Student Association	
Legislature	47
7:30 p.m.—IFS	216
8:30 p.m.—IFS	216
Friday, May 29, 1964	
9:00 p.m.—UC Stereo Dance	UC 248
Sunday, May 31, 1964	
10:30 a.m.—Wesley	
Foundation	UC 47
6:30 p.m.—Wesley	
Foundation	UC 226

May 29 is Holiday for University—The 1963-64 University catalog incorrectly lists May 29 as a holiday, although none was intended. Because of the confusion growing out of this error, the Executive Committee has determined that the holiday will be observed, and all University classes, offices and non-essential services will be suspended on that day.

Graduate Placement Interview Schedule—June 17—Southern Bell Telephone—Management trainees in operations openings for business administration majors (also technical areas for men and women majoring in math and physics) for June and August graduates only.

June 24—IBM Corporation—office administration, systems engineer, and sales representative openings for business administration, accounting and math majors (June and August graduates only).

Work-Study Openings for Trimester I starting August 1—MATH: MATHEMATICS, ACCOUNTING, NASA at Cape Kennedy, Northside Bank, Army Missile Command at Huntsville, First Federal Savings and Loan, Florida Power Corporation, General Telephone, ENGINEERING: NASA at Houston, Cape Kennedy, Minneapolis-Honeywell, Southern Bell, the Martin Company, CHEMISTRY: The Good and Drug Administration at Washington, D.C. EDUCATION: Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction, Lee County Board of Public Instruction, Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction, Orange County Board of Public Instruction, BIOLOGY: U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries, GENERAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION OR LIBERAL ARTS: Boy Scouts of America, Aetna Life Insurance Company.

For Additional Information students should inquire at the Work-Study Office, AD 280 or phone ext. 171 for an appointment.

Won't Retire

(Continued from Page 1)

"Old deans never die, they just lose their faculty," said French. He feels that the University is part of an educational dream. "I'm proud of it," he explained. "We have reached far, but I am not satisfied. I think we can do better."

"So much needs to be done in higher education. I feel the ultimate goal of education is self-education," said French, who feels that we need more independent study and a heavier student load.

French, who has published more than 60 papers in scientific and educational journals, has also written many books. They include The Life and Death of Antoine Lavoisier-Torch and Crucible, The Drama of Chemistry and Accent on Teaching.

He feels strongly that "anyone who retires from an administrative post should get out of the way." This is just what he intends to do. He plans to visit his children in Virginia this summer.

Study Urges Screening

Students unable to pass or waive courses taken under credit by examination or independent study programs had grade point ratios of 2.0 or lower prior to registering in the programs, according to a recent study by USF's Evaluation Services.

If a student earns a "D" or "F", he loses the waiver privileges, and must repeat the course in class, or choose to omit it as the one of seven basic studies courses which may be omitted.

Independent Study, a program separate from credit by examination, involves the student's arranging with the instructor at the beginning of the term requirements of the course including class attendance and papers to be written.

Not all courses in the university may be taken by independent study. Respective colleges have jurisdiction in determination of which courses may be taken in this manner.

'Visible Eyes' Most Striking

By BETTY LINTON  
Campus Art Critic

Perhaps the most striking and strange assemblage of the collection on exhibit in the Library Gallery is Visible Eyes. The relief consists of a large disc, completely covered with glass eyes and shiny "rubies," "Emeralds," "pearls" and other "precious" stones. The glittering and sparkling mass is set into a background of black velvet. This one attracts and holds attention.

In contrast to Visible Eyes is a relief, And In My Sorrow Prayed. A group of unrecognizable objects seem to be swirling in a circular movement. The gray-green color contributes a feeling of melancholy which is relieved only by a ladder which seems to stand out, and which seems naturally to symbolize prayer.

The "happiest" and most

colorful assemblage in the collection features bright colors in the red-checked table cloth, in the blue, polka dot curtains, and in the food and drink-filled table. The least abstract in the collection, this assemblage seems to capture the spirit of spring, summer, and vacation.

An assemblage titled, Portrait of Betty, combines cardboard and plaster in an unusual way. The surface is cardboard with two profiles and two hands drawn in lively color. The lips and hands seem to hold primary importance. In the center of the cardboard is cut an oval through which is seen a plaster face, with closed eyes, and one finger. Both are colorless except for the red lips and one, red finger-nail.

Several of the assemblages should appeal to the mechanical minded as they seem to consist entirely of objects from an auto-

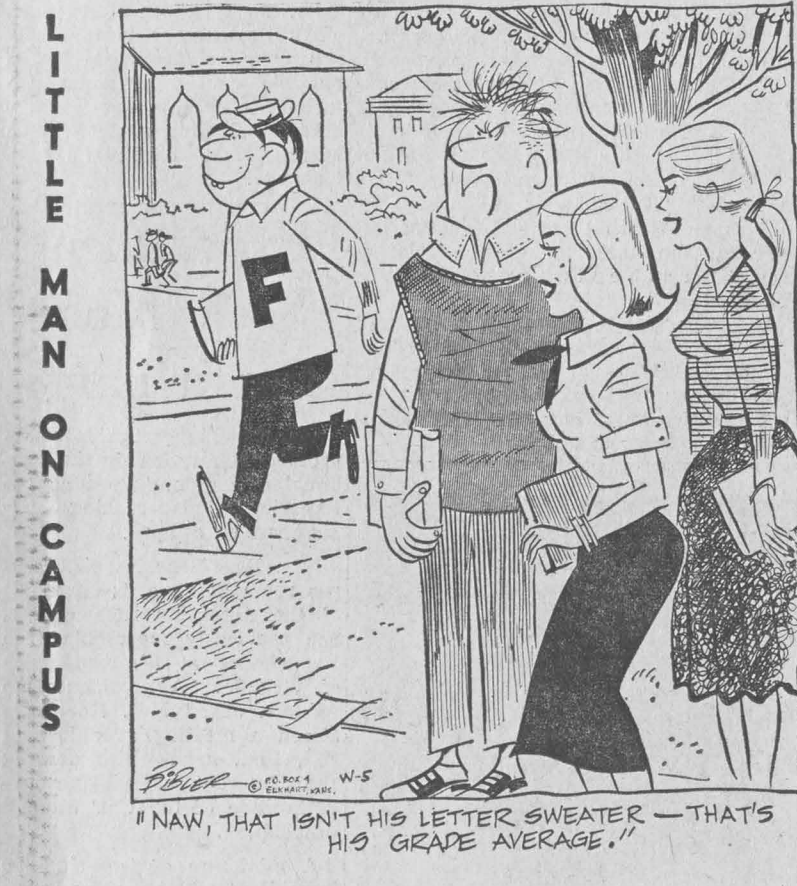
mobile junk yard. Eduardo, a sculpture, and Many-Headed Creature, a relief, are two of this kind and use no color. Maz, a sculpture consisting of twisted sheets of metal mounted on a base, uses striking colors to give it beauty.

Annunciation seems to be concerned with some of the sins of man. Love, a woman, playing cards, horseshoes, and a serpent are all represented; yet when looking at the assemblage, the viewer sees his own reflection in the small mirrors which surround each object.

Assemblages consist primarily of ordinary objects or bits of paper arranged and glued on a background and usually with a theme in mind. This is a relatively new art form which gained its name in 1953. The collection of assemblages in the Library is from the Museum of Modern Art and can be viewed through Thursday.—(USF Photo)



USF LIBRARY employees Elsa Gomez and Carole Wood regard an assemblage from the Museum of Modern Art. The exhibition is in the Library Gallery through Thursday.—(USF Photo)



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.



## EAST HILLSBOROUGH

### AWARDS PROGRAM

## Pinecrest Selects 4 Honor Graduates

By GARY BRADDOCK  
Times Staff Writer  
PLANT CITY — Four Pinecrest Hill High School seniors were selected as honor graduates at the school's annual awards day program.

They are Wayne Sumner, Jane Hill, Ronny Townsend, and Jim Culpepper.

Other awards presented by Principal Lyle R. Flagg went to the following students:

**JAMES WALKER**, Robert Swilley and Clayton Baty, agriculture; Carolyn Purvis, English; Helen Waddell, history; Sharon Guthrie, Ronnie Strickland and Duane Jones, library;

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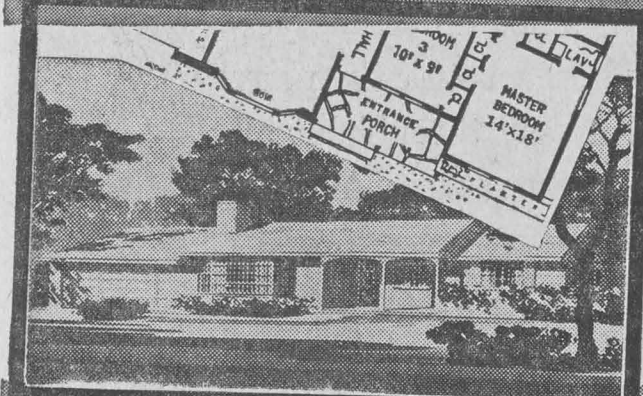
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## Rezoning Action Scheduled

Ricky Ryals, physical education;  
Keith Allchin, science.

Also Linda Jameson and  
Helen Birks, typewriting;  
Wanda Norris, business; Ellen  
Hall and Pam Hunter, home  
economics; Charlotte Mangum,  
best all-around girl; Wayne  
Sumner, best all-around boy;  
and Keith Allchin, biology.

The school superintendent's  
branch office here announced  
that both Tomlin Junior High  
and Plant City High report  
cards will be mailed June 12.  
Parents are requested not to go  
to the schools for them.

**EVENTS** and activities an-  
nounced for Area Four schools  
are as follows:

**Turkey Creek**—The Junior  
Senior Prom will be held Fri-  
day at the Tampa Terrace Hotel  
in Tampa.

The school's annual awards  
assembly will be held June 12  
in the auditorium. Senior High  
awards will be presented be-  
ginning at 9:20 a.m., and Junior  
High awards at 10:35 o'clock.

**THE SCHOOL BAND** will  
present a concert in the audi-  
torium Thursday at 8 p.m.

The athletic awards program  
will be held Wednesday at  
2:25 p.m.

**Trappell**—The school's annual  
awards assembly will be held  
June 5 at 8:30 a.m. A number  
of service club awards will be  
presented students having com-  
piled perfect attendance for the  
year.

**Marshall High**—Final exams  
will be held June 3 and 4. Re-  
port cards will be issued June  
12.

**JACKSON**—The sixth grades  
will present their end-of-the-  
year program Friday at 9:30  
a.m. The program theme will  
be the history of our govern-  
ment.

Daniel Keene, fifth grade  
teacher, will take a year's leave  
of absence to attend the Uni-  
versity of Florida to work on  
his Ph. D. degree.

Plant City High — Marilyn  
Balliet has been installed as  
president of the PCHS Future  
Teacher chapter.

Other officers are Linda  
Spencer, vice president; Pam  
Carlton, secretary; Lynne Rob-  
erts, treasurer and Suzanne  
House, reporter. The chapter  
sponsor is Mrs. Rubye Wright.

PLANT CITY—The City Com-  
mission is scheduled to take  
final action Monday night on an  
ordinance rezoning portions of  
12 blocks in the South Collins  
Street area.

The governing body approved  
the ordinance on first reading  
May 11 after about a dozen  
complaints against the move  
were proven unfounded.

Those opposing the ordinance  
had complained on the grounds  
that rezoning the area to C-2  
(General Commercial District)  
would classify their businesses  
as non-conforming uses. Estab-  
lishments so designated are  
denied building permits for ex-  
pansion.

However, it was brought out  
that the protesters' businesses  
would be benefited by the new  
zoning classification, in that  
they would be classified as con-  
forming uses. Nearly all the  
firms are presently designated  
as non-conforming uses under  
the current C-1A classification.

At the same time, the com-  
mission will consider a resolu-  
tion declaring its intent to  
amend the zoning ordinance to  
include the selling of fertilizer,  
seeds and farm supplies in the  
C-2 district.

The commission will also take  
action on the awarding of a  
contract to supply the city with  
an automatic parking gate for  
the Palmer Street parking lot.  
Bids for the gate were ordered  
tabulated at the previous meet-  
ing.

Other items appearing on the  
agenda are the opening of bids  
for air-conditioning units at the  
Tourist Civic Center and a  
tractor and payload for the  
street department.

### Sun City Group Meets Wednesday

SUN CITY CENTER — A  
meeting of the Men's Club of  
Sun City Center will be held  
in the town hall, Wednesday  
at 8 p.m.

A representative of General  
Telephone Company of Florida  
will be the speaker, and James  
H. Site give an organ recital.

### DeMolay Boys To Pick Queen

RUSKIN — DeMolay boys will  
select a Sweetheart at a dance  
on Saturday night in Memorial  
Hall at 8 p.m.

Any girl 14 years or older  
may be a contestant for the  
title. The winner will receive  
an all expense trip to Jack-  
sonville to vie for the state title.

## Ladies Night Is Planned

RUSKIN — A Ladies Night is  
being planned by the Ruskin  
Merchants Association for  
Wednesday, June 3, at 7:45 p.m.  
at Bahia Vista Restaurant.

A highlight of the evening will  
be a talk on how merchants  
can accelerate community pro-  
gress by Dr. Joseph S. Scheckler,  
of the Tampa Business Univer-  
sity.

H. D. (Pete) Porter is chair-  
man of the program committee.  
A membership committee re-  
cently named by the group in-  
cludes Eugene McRoberts of the  
McRoberts Fisheries, Maynard  
Clark of M. C. Topps Depart-  
ment Store, and Clark's Furni-  
ture, Hardware and Appliances,  
and Don T.anner of Western  
Auto Associates.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Methodist Men Honor Bahret

RUSKIN — John Bahret has  
been named the Methodist Men's  
Club "Man of the Year."

Bahret was cited for outstand-  
ing service in leading the club  
successfully. The club has re-  
cently completed decorating the  
pastor's study and contributed  
to the Ruskin Library Fund and  
the Methodist Youth Camp fund.

THE TAMPA TIMES, Monday, May 25, 1964

15

## Chamber Closing for Two Weeks

RUSKIN — The office of the  
Ruskin Chamber of Commerce  
will be closed for two weeks,  
June 8 through June 20.

June-born drivers, in an even  
year, may renew their licenses  
at the Chamber office June 1  
through June 6, and again from  
June 22 through June 30.

Driver examinations will be  
given each Tuesday through  
June from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

License renewals will be is-  
sued Monday through Friday  
from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sat-  
urdays 10 a.m. to noon, June  
1-6 and June 22-30.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

# REMEMBER THIS AD?

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daily newspapers.

WE DO NOT WANT four more frustrating years of OVER-PRICED AND IN-  
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IN OUR OPINION  
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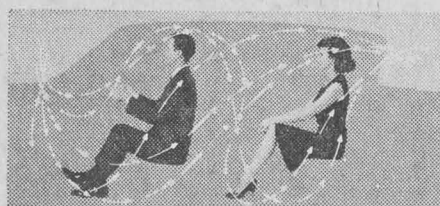
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## SUDDEN PUBLIC OPINION SWITCH

## School Prayer Tide Changes

By JAMES HOGE  
Chicago Sun-Times Special  
WASHINGTON, May 25 —  
Capitol Hill old-timers are shaking their heads with amazement at how swiftly the tide has turned on the red-hot school prayer issue.

Today, there is a large body, inside and outside of Congress, opposed to a constitutional amendment that would in effect, repudiate the Supreme Court's prohibition against devotional prayers and Bible readings in public schools.

Five weeks ago, when congressional hearings began on the controversial subject, it appeared that sponsors of a prayer amendment could hardly carry the day in Congress on the strength of overwhelming public support.

Such a quick and large-scale reversal of the odds is somewhat of a rarity on Capitol Hill. By the time most issues come to the surface through the complicated machinery of Congress, the sides have been drawn, the backers and opponents well-organized and the subsequent jockeying is for a few votes here and there and a slight shift of public opinion there.

Leading opponents of a prayer

amendment now think they can safely bury the issue in the House Judiciary Committee. They claim 15 sure votes among the committee's 35 members and have high hopes for at least three or four more.

Furthermore, the opponents of a prayer amendment are no longer so fearful of a challenge from the House floor if they don't report out a proposal.

Initially it appeared that the prayer amendment backers would have a good chance of overriding the committee through the complicated and rarely successful parliamentary device of a discharge petition.

The petition, if signed by 218 House members, would take the

issue out of the judiciary committee and force it to the House floor for a showdown.

Rep. Frank J. Becker (R-N.Y.), one of the most zealous champions of a prayer amendment, has corralled 169 signatures for a discharge petition. Becker's legislative adversaries feel that figure represents his high-water mark. For every new name he can add to the petition, they feel confident in the new atmosphere of being able to persuade a previous signer to drop off.

The opponents of a prayer amendment have been given most heart by the dramatic shift in mail coming into Capitol Hill offices. Before congressional hearings began, the judiciary committee was flooded by mail running 10 to 1 in favor of amending the Constitution.

Individual congressmen reported receiving the same and higher ratios of pro-amendment mail and in volumes exceeding that coming in on all issues including civil rights.

Last week, Mrs. Bess E. Dick, staff director of the judiciary committee, said the mail ratio has switched, with more letters urging defeat of a prayer amendment than adoption of one.

Rep. William C. Cramer (R-Fla.), sympathetic to the prayer backers in hearings, still receives more mail in favor of an amendment but opposition correspondence is now running close.

Rep. James C. Corman (D-

Calif.), an outspoken foe of the proposals, reported a complete turn around from 9 to 1 in favor of a prayer amendment to 9 to 1 against it.

Committee members attribute the turnaround of congressional mail to strong editorial reaction throughout the nation, to the forceful opposition voiced in the committee hearings by one religious leader after another.

The church leaders, in particular, are credited with persuading the public that the Supreme Court decisions were not an attack on the religious foundations of the nation.

In the last week, opponents of amending the constitution also were heartened by the change of mind voiced by Rep. Robert L. Leggett (D-Cal.). An author of a prayer amendment, Leggett told the committee he no longer favored changing the constitution.

The anti-prayer amendment forces still aren't completely out of the woods. They expect continued pressure for some kind of congressional action between now and the time the committee hearings are scheduled to end in the first week of June.

At a minimum, they foresee strong efforts to force the judiciary committee to report out a resolution, expressing the judgment of Congress that the United States is a religious nation.

Unlike a constitutional amendment, such a resolution would have no force of law.

## Domestic Wines Gain Popularity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Imports represent a comparative drop in today's wine bucket — or only about 7 per cent of the total U.S. market, according to a spokesman from one of California's leading vineyards.

"Imported wine is no longer the requisite of fashionable dining, any more than a castle in

Spain is needed to make a good real estate investment or the label of a London tailor is an essential to sartorial elegance," said Paul L. Farber of the Cresta Blanca vineyards, Livermore, Calif., in a recent speech here. Consumption of domestic wines has skyrocketed in the last 17 years, Farber said.

## Hotel Guests More Honest

NEW YORK (UPI) — Guests are taking fewer hotel towels than ever before, possibly because they realize operating costs are high and towels are expensive, says one New York hotel manager.

"Some guests who want towels for souvenirs are paying for them," said Joseph J. Van of the Hotel Edison.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## EDITORIALS of the TIMES

THE TAMPA TIMES, Monday, May 18, 1964

## Recommended by the following Tampa Citizens . . .

John Adcock  
Robert K. Alexander  
Ronnie Bell  
Emmett J. Comiskey  
Bobbie C. Davis  
James O. Davis  
Ralph Dell  
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## Budget Commission District 3



Dudley L. Spence

Mr. Spence was recommended by this newspaper prior to the May 5 balloting. He remains our choice in the runoff.

We are impressed with Mr. Spence's earnest and intelligent approach to county governmental problems and his knowledge of the duties of the dual-headed Budget Commission and Civil Service Board.

His dedication to fair, sound and economically operated government are most valuable assets. We strongly recommend his nomination.

## Les Hirsch

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## The Wonderful World of ANIMALS



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: My wife had what she considered a brainstorm a few weeks ago. She was going to save money on the family haircuts and put the money aside for a new dishwasher. She bought a do-it-yourself haircut kit and our youngest boy was the first "volunteer." Ugh! That scalp was so bad that all three of our boys agreed they would rather do the dishes themselves. Then the wife decided she could at least trim our poodle, Curly, as long as she had the clippers anyway. Well, you'd have to see it to believe it, it's so awful. Curly spends most of his

time hiding under the bed. He used to be a proud, happy dog but now his spirit seems broken. Is there anything we can do for him?

—E.L.  
P.S. I promised my wife a dishwasher if she would get rid of the clippers.

DEAR E.L.: Time should heal Curly's ruptured vanity, provided everyone stops making fun of him in the meantime. The best approach is just to treat him as though nothing had happened. Of course, Curly won't be able to go along with this approach wholeheartedly, but making a big deal out of his lopsided locks will merely prolong the trauma.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Northeast Tampa . . . 247-2482

Gary Area . . . 248-2595

West Tampa . . . HDQ—876-2065  
876-8838 • 255-1061

Ruskin . . . 645-3294 • 645-3295

Seminole Heights . . . 236-5531

North Rome . . . 935-3210

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