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Pat Pulkrabek

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Riverfront Picnic Plans Are A Washout

USF coed Jan Wilson postponed prospects for a picnic at Riverfront property when she found rain-swollen Hillsborough River overflowing through the parking area. —(USF Photo)

Civic Unit Meetings To Fill SA Vacancies

Cramped Housing Temporary

According to C. Ward Hancock, executive assistant in the Food Service and Housing Department, the cramped housing situation on campus definitely will be only temporary.

The Housing Department is already receiving cancellations on rooms in the seven residence halls on campus. Students are being "phased-in" as rapidly as possible to remove the third persons in over-crowded rooms.

Asked if the Housing Department will be giving rebates to the students with three in a room, Hancock disclaimed this rumor. "It would be impossible to give a rebate, since it would be necessary to give three rebates to students involved in each case."

The temporary situation is expected to last another two or three weeks. The housing contract paid for a room with double occupancy is \$140 per trimester.

Student Tutors Jobs Available

Students interested in tutoring are asked to leave their name, address and the subject they want to tutor with Mrs. Gambrell, AD 172, extension 621.

Tutors must be recommended by a professor as being qualified. Previously listed students still interested in tutoring should advise the Developmental Center. Math tutors especially are in demand. Tutors will receive a fee for their services.

Greenery To Replace Sandy Shoes Soon

Residents of new Andros dormitories soon can substitute the cheerful song, Green, Green, for the one they've been singing mournfully recently — Sand In My Shoes.

Landscape around the new building was delayed by recent rains.

Curtis L. Carver, superintendent of grounds, said work will move ahead on sidewalks. Carver hopes topsoil can be brought in within a few weeks, a sprinkler system installed, and grass planted.

Opera Workshop Is Being Formed

An opera workshop under the direction of Prof. Everett Anderson will be formed in the music wing of the university by the Division of Fine Arts.

Plans are being considered for two one-act operas or possibly a three-act opera, probably in March or April. Anyone in the university community is eligible to participate and should contact Anderson at USF Ext. 311 for further details.



THE PLAYS THE THING and rehearsals are underway for The Tempest. Gordon Santmyers practices his role as Sebastian.

Birthday Salute to Bard of Avon

Student, Faculty Cast Chosen for The Tempest

By DIANA BELLAMY
Of the Campus Staff

Happy Birthday, Shakespeare! That's the message this fall from the Theatre. To celebrate William's 400th year, the Theatre's first production will be The Tempest, playing Oct. 28-31.

The cast was announced after many close tryout sessions held by director Jack Clay. By Monday night rehearsals were in full swing. The large cast includes both students and faculty.

From the speech department there will be two representatives — Gerard Wagner as Caliban and W. E. Scheib playing Gonzalo. The English Department will be represented by Miss Sallie Hall as Iris, a goddess.

The male lead will be played by a Broadway actor, to be announced, and understudied by USF student Terrence Tessem. Other students featured are Holly Moss as the female lead, Miranda; Barbara Kinsey and Sue Brown — goddesses; Joey Argenio — Mariner II; Michael Beach — Ferdinand; Allan Bouverat — Mariner III; Michael Stottlemeyer — Alonso, William Dreyer — Francisco, Tom Eure — Ariel, Jack Lewis — Mariner I, Perrino Mascariño — Antonio, Donald Moyer — Boatswain, Herbert O'Dell — Stephano, Wayne Otto — Shipmaster, Albert Sanders — Trinculo, Gordon Santmyers — Sebastian, Michael Sullivan — Adrian.

The Five Shapes are Renee Gross, Michael Henry, Diane Kaiser and Frank Morse. Other dancers will be cast from the dance classes of Frank Rey.

Not only does Tempest need a large cast but also a large crew to build the beautiful yet elaborate sets and costumes that have been designed. Crew schedules are available in the theater box office. All skilled or unskilled are needed and welcome.

So the USF Theatre is in business once more with what promises to be a most enjoyable birthday present.

Briefing On Future Projects

Student Association civic unit meetings will be held Thursday to fill legislative vacancies and to brief students on SA projects. Students will meet with their respective colleges to nominate and elect their representatives in the SA legislature during the free hour in the following rooms:

Liberal Arts majors will meet in UC 252E, Engineering meets in UC 252W, Business Administration in UC 264-5, Education in UC 203 and Basic Studies in UC 248.

SA President Bob Ashford said the students will elect civic unit representatives to fill an approximate 50 per cent vacancy in the legislature.

The agenda also calls for discussion on the proposed constitution for the SA, problems on campus and future student government projects, he said.

Specific problems the SA president noted are dorm regulations

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and overcrowding, food service, parking and traffic congestions. Other problems students may be facing can be brought up in the meetings, however, Ashford said.

Future projects, Ashford said, include homecoming, free student directory, photo ID cards, academic competition modeled after the G.E. College Bowl and scholarship drives.

10 Exchange Students Here

An exchange program between the University of South Florida and the University of Massachusetts began its second year of operation last week with 17 students participating, seven from USF.

The program, established here by Dr. Arthur Barfield, assistant professor of education, sends Massachusetts students to USF and USF students to the Bay State for one trimester.

Plans are to expand the program for the September 1965 trimester to include the University of Maine and possibly the University of Puerto Rico.

BRIGGS GETS GRANT

Dr. John C. Briggs, USF professor of zoology, will direct a study of the distribution of fish around the world in preparation for a book on the subject.

The study is supported by a \$3,400 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Application Is Pending Before FCC

USF Seeks More Powerful 'Voice' for Radio and TV

The University of South Florida soon may get more powerful "voices" via the airwaves.

WUSF radio and television have asked the Federal Communications Commission for authority to increase the power of both stations.

The radio station would be increased from 10 watts to 1,000. The television station would expand its services from closed circuit broadcasting on the campus to open circuit serving a far wider area.

Serve Bay Area

This change in power status will enable both stations to reach the entire Tampa Bay area.

Radio Coordinator William M. Brady said "This power increase would permit a much wider audience to hear the broad range of program material offered. This will include University information, cultural, educational, musical and entertainment material."

Outstanding foreign programs, particularly those from England, will be offered, Brady said.

To Be Channel 16

If approved, WUSF television will broadcast as Channel 16. Manny Lucoff, TV coordinator anticipates approval within six months. If approved, he said, "We can be broadcasting within 18 months."

It will be an educational station similar to Channel 3. The main difference will be in the level of material presented.

Mostly "college level" material will be presented on WUSF TV to supplement lower grade-level material presented on Channel 3, said Lucoff.

Students Assist

Both WUSF radio and TV operate in the basement of the library. WUSF radio operates on 89.7 megacycles from 3 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The radio station is operated mainly by students and uses both majors in broadcasting and volunteers. Brady reported on station plans in a talk to the class in basic journalistic writing. He discussed also use of recording devices in newspaper, radio and television reporting.

Colorful Hawaiian Luau Set

Loud shirts . . . friendly banter . . . piquant odor of Polynesian food . . . soft breezes . . . sizzle of a barbecued pig over glowing coals. These are the sights and sounds of a Hawaiian luau.

All this plus a limbo contest and Hawaiian music are packed into USF's homecoming luau.

The luau will be staged on Crescent hill behind the University Center, Saturday, Oct. 10 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Sue Stelzer is student chairman for the event. Ron Willis of the food service is the faculty adviser.

Willis said every attempt will be made to make this as "authentic" as possible. Tables will be arranged in a wagon wheel fashion with the pig as the hub, he said.

A large turnout is expected. Charge for those not on the food plan will be \$1.25.

"Loud" shirts are the order of the day, Willis said.

i.e. To Pick New Editor

The Editor for i.e., the campus literary magazine, will be elected Wednesday, Sept. 23.

i.e. is published by the Literary Society, which meets regularly on Wednesdays during the free hour, and is open to all USF students.

Bob Ashford, editor of i.e., explained that the new editor will immediately choose five members approved by the club to help him make decisions concerning manuscripts.

He also stated that manuscripts are now being accepted for the coming issue which will be published in eight to 10 weeks.

Manuscripts may be submitted to the campus publications office, UC 222. Writers are urged to keep a carbon copy of their work.

Copies of the most recent i.e. are on sale now in the UC bookstore.

Former USF Dean Said Safe in Congo

By LAURA MANDELL
Of the Campus Staff

Contrary to recent rumor that former USF Dean of Men Robert J. Decker was having trouble moving his family and staff out of the strife-torn Congo, it has been confirmed that they are well and safe.

Dr. Decker left his post at the University of South Florida on July 1, 1963 to become administrative head of the new Universite Libre Du Congo in Stanleyville, Congo. According to a recent letter received by Dr. Margaret Fisher, dean of women, Dr. Decker and his family are in good health in Leopoldville.

Dr. Decker's staff has been reported to be safe and able to communicate outside the province. However, rebel forces are now in control in Stanleyville. The former Dean will remain in the Congo to continue his work with the new university. His duties include coordinating the college's international affairs, such as UNESCO, and planning the curriculum.

Dr. Decker's three children attend an American Baptist school in Leopoldville. The school is attended by about 150 children, primarily those of missionaries in the Congo.

News Briefs

The 1964 State Teaching Scholarship examination will be given on Oct. 20, between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. The place will be announced.

Students wishing to take the examination must register in the College of Education Guidance Office, Chemistry 306-A, by September 25.

Poetry and Jazz will be read by Dr. Joseph Bentley and Gerard Wagner at the English Coffee Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 1:25 in UC 157.

Notice to all Juniors and Seniors

If ring orders are placed on Sept. 22, 23, 24, Herff Jones Co. guarantees that delivery shall be made before Christmas.

'Knocky'—Religion and Jazz

Dr. John "Knocky" Parker will present a program on Religion and Jazz at the meeting of the Wesley Foundation Sunday night at 6:30 in UC 226.

Dr. Parker is well known in jazz circles for his records, TV work, and performances. Using records by Bessie Smith and other jazz stars, Dr. Parker will discuss the religious significance of jazz as an art form. In addition, he will play the piano to illustrate his points.

This program is open to all students at the university.

Fellows Pet Liz—Right On Campus!

The fellows just naturally are attracted to Liz. For some it's almost a case of love at first sight.

In fact, many walk right up, give a cheerful greeting and, throwing caution and convention to the wind, give her a friendly pat.

This is understandable since connoisseurs of beauty concur that Liz is most attractive and perhaps the most unusual newcomer to the campus — lovely eyes, a fetching walk, and ah, those teeth!

Liz doesn't resent such familiarities. In fact, she loves it — and thereby hangs the tale.

Liz, you see, is a guide dog. And all this attention is interfering with her duties.

"She doesn't know what to make of all the attention she is getting from the students," says Carol Starke, attractive young owner of the guide dog. "Too much affection keeps her from concentrating on her work."

Carol said Liz learned as a puppy that she is not a pet. But naturally she likes the attention but is diverted by it.

So, animal lovers, Carol would appreciate it if you resist the impulse to stop Liz and pet her — as much as Liz might like it.



POETRY AND JAZZ were blended recently at USF as Gerard Wagner of Speech Department recites poetry to the accompaniment of the Jazz Combo.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Residents Due Rebate?

The Campus Edition feels that a rebate is due to those students living in overcrowded dorm rooms.

Why, you might ask?

The answer is simply stated, it is both a great inconvenience to the residence students and a subject for much controversy. In short, this situation is creating a feeling of unrest in the hearts of the students toward the administration.

One example. An intern senior is just at her wits end because her freshman roommate is preventing her and the other senior in the room from studying. Why? Because the freshman does not know that during study time she should not bring all of her girl friends into the study area for sheer conversation. After endless reminders the freshman continues to bring her "loud" friends into the area. Is this an environment in which you would like to study, or should we say, try to study?

Of course not.

Take another example. A special student, with some dismemberment, is in a room with two other people. You might say that the atmosphere is good for him, but it is not. The student was as-

sured on signing a housing contract that he would be placed in a single room. He requested a single room since he has trouble in making good friendships with students. He finds that the students feel he is totally different from them. But he really is not, except for a few minor physical inconveniences.

What would you suggest?

We, among other people on the campus feel that something definite should be done about this situation termed only "temporary" by the housing director.

This situation was supposedly to last only from two to three weeks, but it still exists.

Yes, it still does exist and the only thing that has been done about this situation is that a few students were moved out of their rooms in Gamma Hall into rooms in the Andros Complex.

Why, we ask? There must be some answer. We would like to have some justification.

The Housing Department, should try and make some settlement with the students because the situation has caused a great deal of mental anguish. In addition, the students are finding studying in their study areas impossible.

'Hollywood-Type' Characters

By GRETA KM. DIXON
Campus Book Critic

Armageddon by Leon Uris, (New York: Doubleday & Company, Inc.) 1964, 323 pp., \$6.95.

Armageddon is the story of a young military officer, Colonel Sean O'Sullivan, who carries an intense hatred for the German people. This intense hate for the Germans developed during the war when Sean lost two of his brothers to the Nazis.

Talked into taking a position he really didn't want, Sean leaves for an assignment in Berlin, at the request of a superior officer. Upon arrival in the town of Rombden, Sean, like Aristides the Just, performs his duties as justly as possible, thus bringing peace, civil order, and denazification to the people of his district.

It is in Rombden, that Sean meets his first true love, a German girl known as Ernestine. It is here also that Sean realizes he is caught in a conflict more dreadful than the toughest battle he had ever been through — for he is torn between his love for Ernestine and his hatred for her people. Of course, their love becomes impossible and we soon find Sean heading for home. His work finished, the Russians driven back and forced to abandon their blockade, Sean now has time to think about his past. As he probes deeply into his conscience he finds he can only come up with bitter and disturbing questions which he cannot answer.

Mr. Uris' story cannot be regarded simply as literature for it is a work of almost pure journalism. His coverage of

the post-war years in Germany ending with the Berlin Airlift of 1948 is excellent, as is his ability to make the reader realize that what occurred during the Four Power Occupation of Berlin profoundly altered our lives and the lives of coming generations.

One thing Mr. Uris' new book could use is stronger characters. Armageddon is for some reason deprived of the human characters we found in Exodus, it is in fact, like stated in the July issue of the Atlantic Monthly, "filled with flat and one-dimensional, prefabricated Hollywood-type characters."

"However, in spite of this inadequacy, Mr. Uris' has turned out an interesting and compelling piece of writing. Armageddon is thus worth reading as it is a wonderful medley of fact, argument, and exhortation which deals with dedicated men who really believe in honor and duty for one's country and who would freely sacrifice themselves for their belief.

Letters to the Campus Edition should bear the author's signature, class status, and should be typed or printed in ink. The Campus Edition reserves the right to shorten any letter in meeting space requirements. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday for the following Monday edition.

Cinema

No Guffaws
Over Goof's
Gewgaws

By JOSEPH KEMPSTER
Campus Movie Critic

Once upon a time there was a little rich boy. He was rich from selling bright trinkets to people who seemed to enjoy them, even though such things insulted their intelligence.

As he got older and richer and more powerful, he decided to make bigger and brighter trinkets. He hired beautiful salesmen and salesladies and sent them out, sometimes skimpily clad, to sell his varicolored products to gullible customers.

At least they seemed gullible. They bought his wares and enjoyed them. But in their hearts, they didn't. They assured each other that they bought his trinkets for diversion; something they could see through, but did just for fun.

Oh, once in a while the customers would protest because a particular trinket offended them. For example, once the customers were offended about a trinket which was supposed to be a technicolor time machine. It was loudly advertised as being able to take them back to Egyptian times; times when customers weren't offended at anything a rich and powerful man sold to them. Only the gullible customers revolted because the salesman and saleslady of this trinket acted offensively. (They were probably just emotionally swept up in an identification with the trinket they were selling.)

After this goof, the rich boy decided to market a trinket which made people laugh. He really worked on it. He got the best feather-wielders, arm-pit ticklers, and toe-tweakers he could find and put them to work on this trinket. When it was all made, he got the salesmen Paul Newman, Dick Van Dyke, Dean Martin, Robert Mitchum and the saleslady (Shirley MacLaine) who were the most popular with his customers and sent them out, with all the proper and attendant devices needed to sell his newest creation. The few people who did buy it, didn't laugh.

Things got worse. The little rich boy, now a little rich man, started losing money. People stopped buying stock in his trinket company. Finally one day, as he lay on a couch in his lush office, a broken and dying man; he screamed in a final gasp: "What A Way To Go."

Schedule
Of Events,
Bulletins

Monday, September 21, 1964	
6:00 p.m.—Education Class	UC 103
Supper Meeting	UC 103
Civilian Supper Meeting	UC 168
6:15 p.m.—Education Class	UC 167
6:30 p.m.—Water & Sewage	UC 248
Banquet	UC 248
7:00 p.m.—USF Women's	UC 264
Bridge	UC 264
Tuesday, September 22, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—Sports Car Club	UC 200
Charm Lessons	UC 202
Windjammers	UC 204
Young Americans for Freedom	UC 205
Dance Committee	UC 213
IPC	UC 213
Photo Club	UC 223
Forensic Society	UC 226
English Coffee Hour	UC 264 & 265
3:00 p.m.—Wesley	UC 167
5:30 p.m.—Cratos Dinner	UC 215
Meeting	UC 215
6:00 p.m.—Zeta Phi Eta	UC 204
Tri-Sis	UC 202
6:30 p.m.—Paideia	UC 202
Delphi	UC 202
7:00 p.m.—Arete	UC 205
Fia	UC 265
KIO	UC 226
7:30 p.m.—Enotas	UC 200
Talos	UC 203
8:00 p.m.—Cratos Reception	UC 223
Wednesday, September 23, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—Business Ad Club	UC 202
Accounting Club	UC 202
USF Literary Society	UC 203
Amateur Radio Club	UC 204
Hospitality Committee	UC 205
Gold Key Honor Society	UC 213
Homecoming Committee	UC 223
Young Democrats	UC 226
Meet the Author	UC 252
Sorority	UC 216
COS	UC 216
4:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons	UC 264
6:15 p.m.—Program Council	UC 213
7:00 p.m.—Fraternity Smoker	UC 248
Gold Key Honor Society Reception	UC 252
Thursday, September 24, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—College Elections	UC 252 E
Engineering	UC 252 W
Business Administration	UC 264 & 265
Basic Studies	UC 265
Education	UC 202 & 203
Personnel Committee	UC 205
Recreation Committee	UC 213
6:30 p.m.—Wesley	UC 204
7:00 p.m.—Lutheran Westminster	UC 226
Friday, September 25, 1964	
7:30 p.m.—SORORITY RUSH	UC 200
Delphi	UC 264
COS	UC 265
Fides	UC 252
Tri-Sis	UC 202
Paideia	UC 203
7:30 p.m.—Newman Club	UC 205
Saturday, September 26, 1964	
7:00 p.m.—SORORITY RUSH	UC 200
Delphi	UC 264
COS	UC 265
Fides	UC 252
Tri-Sis	UC 202
Paideia	UC 203
7:30 p.m.—Movie "Magnificent Obsession"	FH 101
9:00 p.m.—U. C. DANCE	UC 268
Sunday, September 27, 1964	
12 NOON—High School Publication Banquet	UC 248
Monday, September 28, 1964	
7:00 p.m.—SORORITY RUSH	UC 200
Delphi	UC 264
COS	UC 265
Fides	UC 252
Tri-Sis	UC 202
Paideia	UC 203
7:30 p.m.—Movie "Magnificent Obsession"	FH 101
10:00 p.m.—Sorority Bid Signing	UC 47
Sunday, September 28, 1964	
10:30 a.m.—Wesley	UC 47
12:00 Noon—Sorority Bid	UC 264 & 265
6:00 p.m.—Westminster	UC 226
6:30 p.m.—Wesley	UC 204
Paideia Pledge Reception	UC 252
7:00 p.m.—Fia Induction of New Members	UC 264 & 265
7:30 p.m.—Movie "Magnificent Obsession"	FH 101



INTERMURAL DIRECTORS got together recently to discuss plans. Shown, left to right: Charles Shrader, officials club coordinator; Janie Cheateam, assistant IM coordinator; Murphy Osborne, IM coordinator, and students Peggy Pettigrew, Ray Lundquist, Julie Stewart, Roger Harkness, Connie Culp, George Perides, Linda Wanamaker and Greg Nichols.

Sports Activities

Fencing Aids Skill and Stamina

By CHARLES W. ENNIS
Sports Editor

French History majors — and everyone else in the student body: You can actually participate in a segment of your studies, that glorious era of forged, four-foot toothpicks and double-time wrist action. In short, join USF's Fencing Club.

Modern fencing has developed from the wars and dueling codes of the past into an exciting and fast-moving sport requiring split-second thinking and even faster action. The only major change in fencing over the ages is the sport is non-fatal. The object still is to touch first and keep from being touched.

Fencing is easy to learn as one technique is mastered before another is introduced. Speed, skill, and endurance are products of practice. Proper form and footwork are highly

essential and also come with practice and instruction.

Fencing is enjoyed by all ages, indoors and out. The young beginner benefits from his strength and endurance while the experienced fencer counter attacks with skill, finesse, and tactics gained with time.

No two people fence alike hence, each learns from the other. The experienced fencer perfects his motions when engaging a beginner.

Fencing requires courage, self-esteem, and a fighting spirit. In competition, a good fencer will accept an unfair judgment with dignity, and will, only redouble his efforts to score a point.

Fencing develops both mind and body. The skilled fencer walks with more assurance, dances with additional grace, and succeeds in sports to a

greater degree. Development of the mind includes the learning of etiquette which may be converted into courtesy and consideration for others when associating with people. The good fencer makes quick decisions and acts immediately. He appraises a change in a given situation and adjusts instantaneously. He has the ability to analyze and anticipate his adversary's actions.

In short, the mental and physical training gained in fencing is not applicable merely to fencing but also to many facets of the art of living.

Members of the student body interested in joining this club may contact Miss JoAnne Young in Alpha 150 for further details.

The Sports Club Council will meet this Wednesday afternoon at 1:25 p.m. in Alpha 149.

Snooker,
Charm On
Agenda

Miss Joann Torretta, fashion commentator and coordinator, will speak on "The Total You" Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 1:25 p.m. in UC 202.

This is an introduction to the 10-week course in charm and self improvement which she will instruct this term. The course will cover make-up, hair styles, wardrobe styling, poise, and social graces. Lessons will be each Tuesday during the free hour in UC 202. Women interested in attending may sign up at the UC desk. Registration fee is \$1.

Wednesday, Sept. 23, is the last day to sign up for University Center tournaments. Pocket billiards, snooker, carom, and table tennis (doubles and singles) will be included. The tournaments begin on Sept. 28.

Sept. 25 is the last day for students to sign up at the UC desk for lessons in billiards, bridge, charm, dance, and photography.

There will be a free stereo band dance Friday, Sept. 25, from 9-12 p.m. in the UC Ballroom. Music for the last half will be provided by the Outsiders.

The UC Movies Committee will present "Magnificent Obsession," starring Rock Hudson and Jane Wyman, Sept. 25, 26, and 27 in FH 101 at 7:30 p.m. This technicolor drama is the story of a playboy millionaire who learns the rewards of helping others following an accident in which he kills a noted doctor.

The UC Recreation Committee announced that the USF Bridge Club will begin Sept. 29. The club will meet every Tuesday evening from 6:30-9:30 in the UC. Membership is free to all students, staff, and faculty members. The game will be rubber bridge, with an instructional period in duplicate bridge. Bring a partner, or contact Mrs. Judy Walton at the UC desk for partnership arrangements.

Club News

USF's Judo Club meets Tuesdays at 4:40 p.m., Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Head instructors, Art Fancher (3rd Degree Black Belt) and Ed Maley (4th degree Black Belt) are operators of the Florida School of Judo on MacDill Avenue and promote judo as a sport along with judo contests. Judo develops not only the body but also the mind.

Club President Glenn Brosch, along with his instructors, invites all students, faculty, and staff to join the club.

Young Democrats will meet every Wednesday during the free hour in UC 226.

USF's Water Ski Club will meet Wednesday during the free hour in UC 223. Plans will be discussed for future meets and shows.

USF's Intramural Bowling League will begin today. It will run for three consecutive weeks. Florida Lanes will be host to the league. Cost for each person will be \$1.08 for three games.

Entry blanks for Intramural football are due in the Intramural Office (Alpha 145) not later than Sept. 23. The league will start Sept. 28.

The entry deadline for Women's Intramural tennis is Sept. 23. All persons interested may sign up in the Intramural Office. The games will begin Sept. 30.

Th Newman Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in UC 203.

USF's Sports Car Club meets Tuesday at 1:25 in UC 202. Many rallies and auto crosses are planned for this year, the first being a beginners rally on Sept. 27. Increased membership is expected with this trimester's influx of more sports cars. All students having an interest in sports cars are urged to attend the meeting. A fee of \$1 makes you a member for the trimester.

Apply Now

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

Applications are being taken for the position of lifeguard at the new USF pool scheduled to open Sept. 17.

If you are male, have a Red Cross Certificate, and are interested you may apply in Room 280 of the Administration Building.

SCHOLARSHIPS

USF students may apply until Oct. 1 for Florida Bankers Association scholarships.

Preference will be given to students in banking and finance and the grants will cover the cost of tuition and books.

Further information is available from Dr. R. E. Neel, Alpha 105.

FIRST SPEAKER at the Fall series of All-University Coffees was Prof. Anthony W. Zaitz who returned from leave at the University of Damascus, Damascus, Syria.

Fraternal Societies

Campus Blood Drive Is Sept. 23

By PHYLLIS TARR
Of the Campus Staff

Rush parties are currently heading his list of activities for all of USF's fraternities and sororities this month. However, many of the clubs have added new officers. They are as follows:

FIA — Kathy Ladd has been appointed new pledge master for 1964-65. Sisters of FIA are planning a scavenger hunt later this month at the home of Carol Braxton in Tampa.

Tri-Sis — Sisters of Tri-Sis have what is hoped to become a tradition in their organization. They are sponsoring the SIS fund or Scholarships for International Students. Susan Chung, a Korean student from a university in Seoul is presently benefiting from this project which maintains itself by selling stocks to any interested party at 50 cents a share. Miss Chung is a sophomore, and majoring in Natural Science.

Kappa Iota Omega — The brothers of KIO have recently elected the following new officers: G. L. Bartlett, president; Jim Kitchens, executive vice president; Carroll Wright, social chairman; Terry Jefferies, treasurer; Wes Tyler — IFC representative, and Steve Scrivener, rush chairman.

Enotas — New officers are:

Don Durden, recording secretary; Jim Metcalfe, pledge master; and Rell Lackland, chaplain. Each year the brothers of Enotas volunteer their services to move girls into the dormitories. This year they are aiding students in transit from Gamma Hall to Andros Complex.

are sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, Sept. 23 in front of the UC.

The blood donated goes into an account which may be drawn upon by any student, staff or faculty member, or their families at no charge.

"A person does not have to donate to be eligible to receive blood," stated Steve Nall, Chairman of the drive.

The mobile facilities of the Southwest Florida Blood Bank will be set up in room UC 264-65 from 1-5 p.m. on Sept. 23. Persons under 21 who wish to donate may obtain a parental permission form at the U.C. desk. These should be completed and returned as soon as possible.

The blood in the account has been responsible for saving at least one life, and students, staff and faculty are urged to donate to the drive with the thought that their blood might save a life.

Full medical and lab facilities will be provided.

Talos — The new slate of officers for the coming year are as follows: president, Bob Clausen; vice president, John Shof; secretary, Pete Rowe; corresponding secretary, Frank Marlin; chaplain, Bob Blunt; parliamentarian, Mike Shea; treasurer, John Zeien.

Placement

Oct. 5—U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Suitland, Md. Oceanographer and Geophysicist.

Oct. 6—Potter, Bower & Co., Orlando, Accountant.

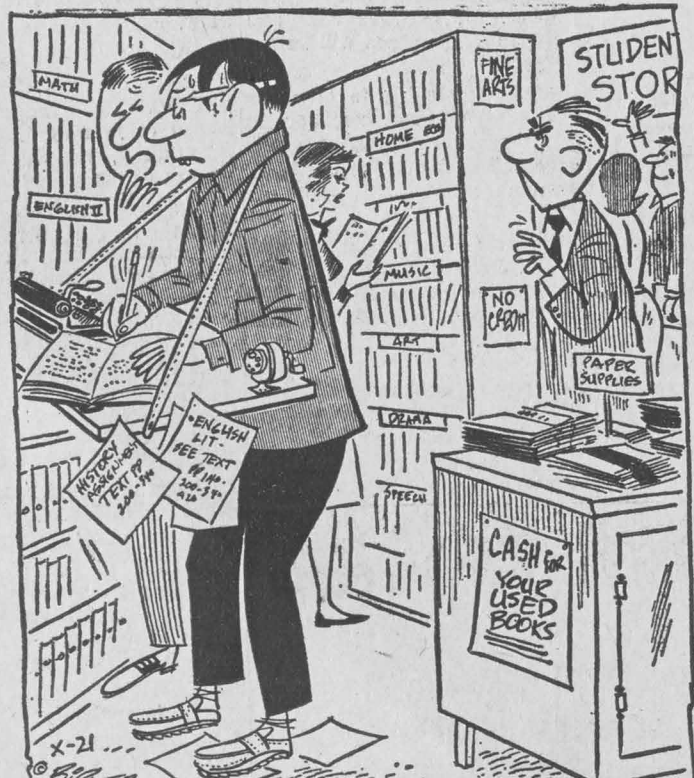
Oct. 12—Tornwall, Lang & Lee, St. Petersburg, Accountant.

Oct. 13—U.S. Navy Area Audit Office, Norfolk, Va. Accountant/Auditor.

Oct. 14—IBM Corporation, Tampa, Office administration, systems engineer and sales representative.

Oct. 16—Boque, Compton & Vass, Tampa, Junior accountant.

Oct. 16—Ernst & Ernst, Tampa, Accountant.



The Campus Edition

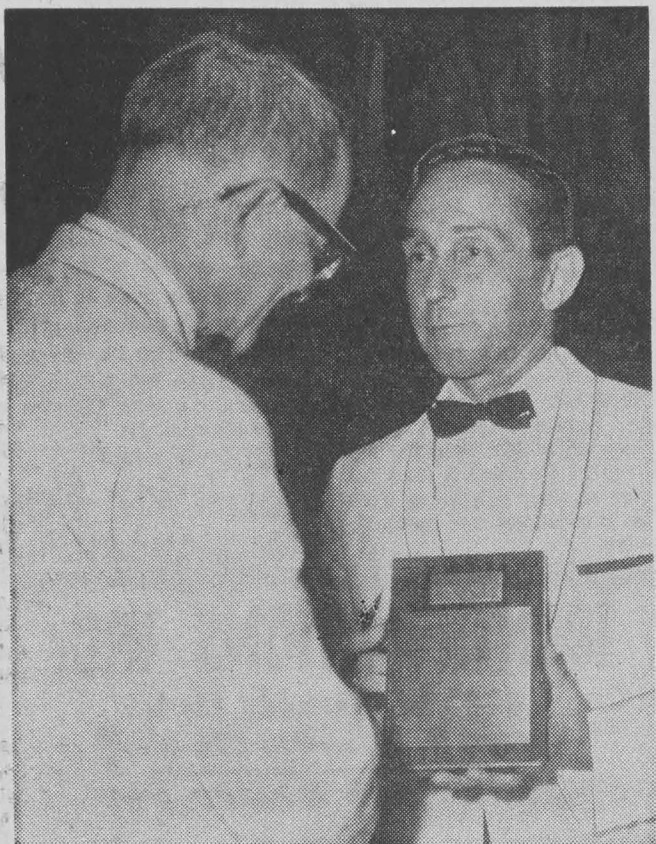
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EDITOR Pat Pulkrabek
Sports Editor Charles W. Ennis
Advisor Steve Yates

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





Secretary Honored

Eddie Gonzalez (left), executive secretary of the Centro Asturiano, receives a plaque from President Joe M. Martinez for outstanding service to the association. Several hundred other persons were honored Friday night in special ceremonies for members who contributed to the organization, which last week celebrated the 50th anniversary of its building at Palm and Nebraska Avenues.

DAILY INVESTOR

Market Compared To Weather Table

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE
Q. In answer to your readers who constantly watch and worry about changes in market prices of their stocks, you might compare the stock market to the daily weather table — interesting but not of all-absorbing interest. A person with modest investments should not be mesmerized by the stock market. My philosophy is that (as-

suming you have the wisdom or luck to pick good investments) you should not be mesmerized by the stock market.

My philosophy is that (assuming you have the wisdom or luck to pick good investments) you should view your investments as though you own a share of a commercial building which you pass each day. You paid \$10,000 for it. One day you are offered \$10,500 for it; a week later someone offers you only \$9,500.

But you know it is productive property. It pays a good rent; it is well maintained; it is increasing in value. So you don't panic, if you are offered more or less than you have in it — as long as you know that it is increasing in value and paying you a satisfactory return on your investment.

Do you agree?

A. Very much so. Your philosophy is excellent. You have spelled out, in different words, what this column has been saying for years. If more people would follow your reasoning, there would be fewer unhappy investors and speculators.

You have a good comparison between part ownership of a building and a share of stock. Both represent part ownership of something tangible. When you own stock in a company and that company does well, increasing its profits, your share becomes more valuable.

Over the years that increase in true value will increase the market value of your shares of stock.

Certainly this column doesn't want to chase people away from reading newspaper financial sections. But it does warn against cultivating ulcers over day-to-day changes in the market prices of stocks.

Also, not everyone has either what you call the "wisdom or good luck" to pick good investments. Those unfortunates have reason to worry.

Q. Some friends have told me about the "class A" stock of Harvey Aluminum Inc. I have looked at this stock but, for the world of me, I cannot understand how this company can pay a dividend of \$1.20 a year on each share of this stock while only reporting earnings of 87 cents a share. Can you enlighten me?

A. Let's try. First, it must be pointed out that a company does not necessarily have to earn the dividend in the same year in which it pays the dividend. A company might have high earnings (profits) for a number of years and pay out only part of those earnings in dividends.

The rest of the earnings are kept as a cash reserve. Then, if the company falls on hard times, it can use those reserves to keep paying out the same dividend rate. You'll find this situation with a fairly large number of companies — but not Harvey Aluminum.

Harvey Aluminum has 1,750,000 shares of class A stock (owned by the investing public) and four million shares of class B stock (owned by the Harvey family) outstanding. That's a total of 5,750,000 shares.

Last year the company had earnings of just over \$5 million. Divide that earning figure by the total 5,750,000 shares outstanding and earnings per share, for the year, came to 87 cents.

But dividends, to date, have only been paid on the class A — not on the class B stock. So, the company has money left over.

(Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

GM Exec Against Increases

Chicago Daily News Service
GAYLORD, Mich. — Semon E. Knudsen, a vice president of General Motors, says he would "prefer" to see car prices stay the same.

He quickly added that whether they do or not "is a horse of a different color."

"One of the reasons automobiles have been selling well undoubtedly lies in the fact that prices for comparable new cars have remained substantially unchanged since the fall of 1958," Knudsen said.

Car makers will announce prices when the new line officially go on sale. Chevrolet bows Sept. 24.

There has been speculation on the effect, if any, of the wage settlement between Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers.

Knudsen, also general manager of Chevrolet, commented during the national press preview of the 1965 models at this Northern Michigan resort town.

He quashed rumors that Chevrolet would drop its compact Chevy II line.

"It will play an important role in Chevrolet future product plans," he said.

Knudsen painted a rosy picture for the future of the car business in general and Chevrolet in particular.

"Seven million cars has been a magic figure for the industry ever since that number was exceeded for the first time in 1955. We now feel that the seven million car year is normal," he said.

Chevrolet is nearing its third million unit sales year, Knudsen predicted.

"This division hopes to sell 2.8 million cars and trucks in 1964 to set its third consecutive industry record," he said.

The car maker expects to sell a record 2,275,000 new passenger cars in calendar 1964 to top the 2,210,000 sold in 1963, Knudsen said.

Chevrolet truck sales should reach an all time high of 525,000, up from 441,000 in 1963.

Ex-Convict Charged In Slaying Two

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 21 (AP) — An ex-convict who has served prison terms in four states has been charged with murder in connection with the slaying of two dancers in a Peoria Heights motel.

Arthur (Shoeshine) Anderson, 40, a Negro, was arrested last night by Peoria Heights police and charged with murder. Police said a cab driver recognized Anderson in a service station and contacted authorities.

The victims were Marjorie Herd, 30, formerly of La Crosse, Wis., and Chicago, and Dorrie Coley, 25, a Negro, of Little Rock, Ark.

Sheriff Ray Trunk of Peoria County said the women were in the coffee shop of a motel yesterday morning when a man walked in and shot each in the head with a 45-caliber automatic pistol.

Trunk said Anderson has served prison terms in Illinois, Washington, California and Oregon. Trunk said he has been arrested 66 times in Peoria since 1940.

His first brush with the law was at the age of 12, Trunk said. Trunk said Anderson had made no statement.

Big Chain Had Small Beginning

NEW YORK (AP) — When Frank W. Woolworth opened the doors of the "Great 5c Store" in Lancaster, Pa., June 21, 1879, his stock consisted of \$410 worth of merchandise. Sales the first day were \$127.65 and by year-end reached a \$12,024, according to records of F. W. Woolworth Co., which now operates more than 2,110 stores in the United States.

The company, in an 85th anniversary report, notes that its policy of "nothing over 10c" has changed and so has the scope of its merchandise. Woolworth sales volume in 1963 was nearly \$1.2 billion.

Moore's Their Man

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — They still have and need doctors at Mercy Hospital but the man most in demand is Tom Moore.

He is the maintenance engineer. The hospital isn't falling apart; it just happens Moore can fix anything from a broken water pipe to an oxygen tent.

Moore even is called into the operating rooms to fix an autoclave (sterilizer) and into the laboratory to see why a researcher's artificial kidney design won't work. He may even make a new part for the kidney in his shop.

Moore says of his job: "I love making things work — stuff nobody else can make work."

Girls Eat Less

The teen-age girl is the least well-fed member of the family.



—Staff Photo by Charlie Mohr

Diagnostic Device

This EEG machine at work in Tampa General Hospital's new electroencephalogram department picking up electrical brain waves of patient in window area and producing a written record for diagnostic purposes. Note mass of pushbuttons and dial controls being operated by technicians Michael Fox and Beatrice Relyea.

SCREENS BRAIN DISORDERS

TGH Adds Valuable Machine

By POLLY HENRY
Times Staff Writer

A useful diagnostic tool is the \$10,000 electroencephalogram installed recently at Tampa General—one of the few hospitals on the West Coast equipped for comprehensive EEG services.

The extremely sensitive instrument with a battery of multicolored controls dominates the EEG department set up less than two months ago.

The machine amplifies and records electrical waves produced by the brain. It is used not as a form of treatment but as a screening technique for persons with neurological disorders.

REGISTERING the brain's electrical activity in the form of a wavy line on a moving strip of paper, the machine turns out pertinent information records that usually average 200 pages.

Findings of the EEG prove helpful in diagnosing epilepsy, brain tumors, strokes, behavioral problems in children, determining the extent and residual of head injuries, and a variety of metabolic changes in the body.

Dubbed the "Cadillac of EEGs," the hospital's machine is not only capable of measuring changes in structure of the brain but also changes in its functioning.

"BEFORE THE ADVENT of the EEG, epilepsy was frequently treated inadequately . . . surgical treatment was practically impossible," explained Dr. Thomas H. Harrison, neurologist in charge of the department, which opened July 21.

Having your skull daubed Indian fashion with red markings starts off preparations for an EEG. A technician measures the head, divides the scalp into sectors according to a 10-20 percentage system used internationally, and marks each area with a red wax pencil.

The standard method means the electrodes can always be placed on the same spot during subsequent exams for follow-up studies.

NEXT THE PATIENT reclines on a bed within a partitioned room having a large window screened with bamboo drapes to provide privacy and a restful atmosphere. The technician applies either disc or subdermal electrodes to the scalp and plugs them into a color coded wall outlet.

Outside the window the EEG goes to work picking up electrical impulses of the brain, operating along the same principal as the antenna of a radio or the needle on a phonograph record. Pushbuttons on the switchboard enable the technician to set up a variety of recording combinations that make possible recordings of all head areas.

A STROBE LIGHT—resembling the flash of a camera—is focused intermittently over the patient's eyes. This is done to determine brain response to visual stimulation and to activate latent epilepsy.

The examination lasts one hour. When sleep records require the patient to take a snooze or be sedated, the testing may take two hours.

Meanwhile, the machine is jotting out a scribbled record. This is interpreted by Dr. Harrison, who dictates the report.

DR. HARRISON, graduate of Duke University Medical School,

FARM AND GROVE

White Clover Rates High for Pastures

White clover remains the most widely planted cool season pasture legume available for Central and South Florida.

In the Tampa Bay area where soils are suitable, cattlemen should certainly consider planting white clover to pick up the slack grazing period in January, February and March. Probably the most serious threat with white clover is the slow growth rate, when the night temperatures drop below 50 degrees F.

Louisiana S-1 and Nolin's variety are recommended. Ladino white clover also has good features. Ladino will stand higher temperatures; however, this variety will not bloom in Central and South Florida. Current recommendations are to plant a

mixture with a ratio of from one to three pounds of Ladino and Louisiana S-1 per acre.

Planting time for the West Coast area is mid-September. Rate of seeding should vary from a total of four to six pounds per acre.

DR. W. G. KIRK, director of the Range Cattle Experiment Station at Ona stated recently at the annual field day that renovation of clover-grass combination was beneficial. The two most effective renovations were the roto-tiller and twice over with a two section medium weight Marden chopper. White clover in pangola grass sod showed greater response to all treatments than in Pensacola bahia grass turf.

Also at the Range Cattle Station Field Day it was interesting to note that pangola grass still leads the more common improved pasture grasses in pounds of beef produced per acre. Recent results showed Pensacola bahia grass producing 389, Tift No. 1 bahiagrass 418, Starr Bermuda 349, slender pangola grass 409, and regular pangola grass 547 pounds of beef per acre per year.

Your local county agent stands ready to advise cattlemen on these latest recommendations.

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New Type Ship For Swordfish Is Launched

CHILMARK, Mass., Sept. 21 (AP) — A new type of fishing vessel will be launched Wednesday to take advantage of a newly discovered fact — swordfish don't disappear in cold weather. Until 1962 commercial swordfishing was pursued along the Atlantic coast only during the summer.

But that year the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service caught four swordfish on a night trawl — in the early spring. Since then fishermen from New England to the Carolinas have been catching swordfish all year around on long lines.

It is to take advantage of this that the Chilmark Fleet Co., of this Martha's Vineyard island port is launching the 83-foot "Chilmark Sword."

Instead of the old method of harpooning, the boat will set out 20 miles of nylon and polypropylene rope, with branch lines every 50 feet dangling 10 feet to a baited hook.

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Goldwater Picture Presents Many Incongruities

By EDWIN A. LAHEY
Chicago Daily News Service

On tour with Goldwater, Sept. 21 — It is very difficult to package Barry M. Goldwater with words at this stage of the 1964 presidential campaign.

You reach for an honest perspective of the Republican nominee, and it darts away, like dandelion fuzz bubbling in the air current from your palm.

You even find yourself saying that Sen. Goldwater isn't for real. This is after chasing him through the South on a trip seemingly under control of men who did graduate work at college on the arts of ineptitude.

And yet you know the guy is there. He is the same citizen you've known for years, the affable, good-looking fellow who would be the last man in town to call himself a mental giant. And who, if he lost the fight to be president, would do so with a casual elegance unlike anything we've seen in many years.

You find many incongruities in the Goldwater picture after riding with this far-out entourage.

For one thing, Goldwater cannot seem to bellow at the voters, the way a man should when he is running for the roses. It makes you feel a little uneasy for a friend when Goldwater, with thousands of enthusiastic Southerners looking for a chance to cheer, wraps up a critical problem with this promise:

"Bill Miller and I will take care of this."

The thing is, there is not a quiver of change in his tone of voice. The brave promise to the electorate is uttered in a low monotone, and it sounds like the man saying:

"Train No. 28 now leaving on track 10."

The crowds seem to sense

Goldwater's basic defects as a spellbinder. People who have waited maybe hours to listen to their hero want to be demagogued, the way a lady wants to hear tender little nothings.

Goldwater's admirers, quick to realize that the candidate can't bring out the best in them, watch eagerly for a chance to explode without a cue from their boy. The spontaneous and noisy encouragement from his audiences sometimes seems to be a pleasant surprise to the candidate.

The Republican nominee's relaxed and pedestrian style of public speaking makes it difficult to get a sharp image of him.

Even more than the way he speaks, the things Goldwater says and does not say add to the confusion.

He can cover thousands of miles of territory in the deep South, where the one issue burning deep everywhere is civil rights. But Goldwater can ignore the matter as if it were the tariff question of 1928.

In St. Petersburg the other night, Goldwater was speaking in the most highly concentrated group of social security recipients in the country. Pinellas County, which comprises one of the Republican congressional districts in Florida, has a population of 400,000, and more than one quarter of these citizens get monthly social security checks.

But Goldwater droned through a law and order speech in St. Petersburg without a single reference to social security.

The audience at St. Petersburg's ball park added to the lopsided view that keeps coming through. This is an old folks town. But the Goldwater meeting in the park seemed loaded with young people, who proclaimed their views in great banners saying that "young Americans for freedom" were in the Goldwater groove.

What Goldwater says sometimes has the same baffling side effects as what he does not say.

He likes to brood and say slowly to a vast crowd:

"I believe you people have something in your heart and on your mind."

Anybody likes to be told that he harbors some mystery in his heart, and the crowds always wait for more.

But Goldwater is a 50-50 bet to let the customers down at this point, with an observation like this:

"The issues may be shaping up in another week or 10 days." Or the anticlimactic trailer on the insight routine might go like this:

"Something is wrong. I don't know what it is. The country wants a change. I can't spell it out today, but I might be able to after a week or so."

After Goldwater had shown this ole man Mose insight syndrome the other day at the Belvedere Shopping Center outside Atlanta, one friendly observer shook his head and commented:

"He's still trying to find the handle."

The U.S. Supreme Court is always good for a boo when

Goldwater pays his respects to it. A crowd at Atlanta sounded as though their anger was real when Goldwater said:

"Why should Georgia be told how to apportion its legislature? That power was never given to the Supreme Court."

Goldwater's crowds on this Southern trip were as warm and as enthusiastic as a candidate could ask for.

They were substantial. The geniuses on Goldwater's staff were in constant dispute with reporters on estimates of their number. But one thing was certain. Big as Goldwater's turnouts were, they were far below the numbers that turned out for Richard M. Nixon when he invaded the South as Republican presidential nominee in 1960, and still smaller than the great crowds that welcomed Dwight D. Eisenhower as a nominee in the early part of the 1952 campaign.

In terms of the human qual-

ities that would make a man an acceptable companion while you waited all night in a bus station, Goldwater outranks Lyndon B. Johnson.

Yet Goldwater seems to be laboring under a handicap in comparative images. The intellectual fashion of the day tends toward uncritical estimates of Mr. Johnson as the only possible savior of the human race. At the same time, largely through the medium of nonsense jokes about Goldwater, at the same level as elephant jokes, the image of the Republican nominee has been pretty thoroughly warped, in my opinion.

Goldwater was shrewd enough to throw newspaper reporters and editors a little off balance a few months ago with accusations of unfairness. Many editors and correspondents are now leaning so

far backward to avoid criticism that their dispatches about Goldwater have become lampoons in objectivity.

Yet the subtle bombardment of Goldwater with ridicule goes on in a form of intellectual guerrilla warfare. The tremendous imbalance of the public opinion polls, which show Mr. Johnson far ahead of Goldwater, may get some of their substance from this intellectual war on Goldwater.

Odds like this can get a man down. And if Goldwater can go the rest of the route with as much poise as he has shown so far under great difficulty, the man's severest critics in the Republican and Democratic parties alike must salute his courage.

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EYE ROUND	BONELESS 1 ¹⁹ lb
SIRLOIN TIP	BONELESS 99 ^c lb
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Labor On Mrs. LBJ's Houses Hit

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 21 (AP) — Union officials awaited White House comment today on a labor organization's protest of the hiring of non-union labor in repairing tenant houses on Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's Alabama farm.

The Capital City Building and Construction Trades Council sent a telegram Saturday to C. J. Hagerly, president of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department in Washington.

The telegram, signed by president H. L. Welch and secretary-treasurer L. C. Hawkins, said:

"(We) request that you formally protest to President Johnson the employment of non-union labor on extensive repairs on several tenant houses owned by Mrs. Johnson located in Autauga and Chilton counties, Alabama. We deeply resent the President courting organized labor's support while at the same time lending aid and comfort to our enemy."

"Quote from Lester C. Hawkins: 'Mr. President, you cannot be a union man in Washington and at the same time be a rat in Alabama.'"

The five houses are rented to Negro farmers on Mrs. Johnson's land near Autaugaville, Ala. Repair work was completed last week.

Steelworkers To Hear Talk By Johnson

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Sept. 21 (AP) — The president of the United Steelworkers of America, David J. McDonald, keynotes his union's week-long convention today in Convention Hall.

The union also will hear an address by President Johnson tomorrow, a union spokesman said. Johnson is to fly by helicopter to the hall, where last month he was nominated for president by the Democratic Party, then return to Washington after his speech.

The attendance expected in the hall was 3,500 union delegates and 1,500 guests. The delegates represent 1.12 million union members in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

Steelworkers are covered now by basic contracts that were renegotiated last year and are subject to reopening after Jan. 1, 1965.

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