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To Vote Dec. 2 On New Constitution

The Student Association rules committee has announced that the revised Student Association constitution will be set forth for ratification by the student body on Dec. 2. The referendum will be held in UC 108 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Referendum climaxes a summer's long struggle by the SA to revise and up-date the student constitution.

A committee composed of students and administration is largely responsible for the final product of revision efforts. The SA legislature has spent several weeks discussing, amending and finally approving the document.

The new constitution is ready for vote, says the rules committee, in spite of a last minute controversy in the legislature.

Registration Packets Available

Registration packets will be available in the Registrar's office through Nov. 25. All cards in the packet must be filled in completely before entering the registration area in the University Center Ballroom.

Registration for Trimester II will be held Monday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., for continuing students only. There will be no evening registration at this time.

Late registration also will be on Jan. 4, 5 and 6.

Linked to Harvest Worship

Thanksgiving Origin Traced 120 Centuries

By MARY ANNE MOORE
Of the Campus Staff

Many in the United States consider Thanksgiving as a purely American holiday, but its origin may go back 120 centuries when man first understood the value of agriculture.

Back in those early days of civilization, man paid homage to the spirits who caused the fruits of his harvest to grow. Many of the early ceremonies included invocations, secular and religious dances, offerings of the first or last fruits of the harvest and sometimes even human sacrifices.

The Mediterranean peoples,

Many European countries today still practice a centuries-old custom of ornamenting the last sheaf of harvest like a doll. Martinmas, or the Feast of St. Martin, also is celebrated in much of Europe as a harvest feast. Often the new wine is tasted and many harvest foods including the traditional roast goose are eaten.

An old-world custom attached itself to Thanksgiving in many cities of eastern America. The children of different neighborhoods dressed themselves in elders' clothes, covered their faces with masks and paraded the streets and tooted tin horns. Some would beg money from people they met or went from house to house asking for fruits or vegetables to help celebrate the day.

It is said that this dated back to the old Scotch Wassail custom of New Year's Day. The poor in Scotland went about the streets on New Year's with a bowl asking for contributions to help fill it so that they might drink "waes hael," or good health, to each other.

In America, Thanksgiving Day was instituted by the Pilgrims to thank God for their survival. The day was designated as an official holiday in a proclamation by President George Washington.

More News Pages 2, 17; Constitution, 18

before Biblical times, held festivals in honor of the Earth Mother. Even before the Egyptians developed their calendar, they gave thanks for the grain crops harvested before the flood of the Nile. The Greeks declared truce on any war they were engaged in during their harvest festivals to Demeter.



Smash Hit in a 20 m.p.h. Zone

The signs say "20 mph" and "Yield" where this took place last Thursday morning, setting the law of averages right. This is one of the many narrow escapes that didn't escape. Drivers were not seriously injured.—(USF Photo)

Phantom Thief Strips AD Doors

By RALEIGH MANN
Campus Edition Editor

All right, who's getting cute with those signs in the AD building? The plastic ones. On office doors. Also the ones that say "Men" and "Women." It's confusing.

They disappear (the signs) in the dark of night. "They've been disappearing all over the campus," says Mrs. Mozelle Stockwell, secretary to President John S. Allen. "We've replaced ours three times."

"Somebody has a hobby," suggests Mrs. Evelyn Law, office manager in Physical Plant division. Plastic door signs are under the jurisdiction of Physical Plant. Mrs. Law says that signs have left doors regularly since USF opened her doors four years ago, but the pace is quickening in recent months.

"Each time they put up a new one we ask them to find a new and better way of attaching them, maybe with some marine glue or something. The way it is now, all you have to do is remove a screw," says Mrs. Stockwell.

And someone does "remove the screws" frequently. John Egerton reports that "One time someone took all the signs off AD doors and threw them into the patio pool."

While the removal of the signs may furnish great fun for the pranksters, it is an expensive nuisance to the staff and administration. Security has become concerned with the problem. According to Patrolman Donald R. Cockerill, "If you can find out who is doing it, we'd sure appreciate it!"

Well, sleuths we're not. But we're not amused anymore, either. It's embarrassing sometimes, going in the wrong door.

NTE or GRE Required

Exam for Teachers

Are you anticipating graduation sometime between now and December 1965? If you're planning to be a teacher, you'll need to take the NTE before you graduate.

The National Teacher Examination will be administered four times during the 1964-65 year: Dec. 12, March 26, July 17, and Oct. 2.

According to Dr. Raymond Urbanek, advising coordinator of the College of Education, it is the student's responsibility to take care of NTE arrangements. NTE applications and information brochure may be picked up in CH 106.

The College of Education requires that a student earn a minimum score of 500 on the NTE or a score of 800 on the GRE. Since the GRE is required of all graduating Seniors, the NTE is not always necessary.

Urbanek said that approximately two-thirds of the USF student body make a total score of 800 on the GRE and are not required to take the NTE.

"The 800 on the GRE compares to a 600 on the NTE," said Urbanek. Therefore, it is generally easier to score 500 on NTE than 800 on GRE.

USF students taking NTE are

asked to apply for the Common Examinations only, which carries a \$9 testing fee. The Common Examinations consist of three Professional Education tests and six General Education tests.

The Professional Education tests are designed to assess knowledge of basic professional principles and practice.

The General Education tests measure the general background in social studies, literature, fine arts, science, mathematics, and English expression.

USF students must apply directly to Educational Testing Service (ETS), Princeton, N.J., no later than four weeks before a given test. Late applications carry a \$3 penalty fee.

The NTE Bulletin of Information includes a list of testing centers complete with the testing dates offered at each center. The student applies for a center convenient to him. ETS notifies all students by mail of the dates and testing centers they are assigned.

There are several testing centers to choose from in the Bay area. Among these are: USF, U. of Tampa, St. Petersburg Junior College, Sarasota Junior High School and Florida Southern College.

Schedule Announced For Thanks Holidays

Following are special schedules for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Library: Nov. 25, 8-11 p.m.; Nov. 26, closed; Nov. 27 and 28, 8-5 p.m.; Nov. 29, 1-11 p.m.

The UC lounge and information desk will be open from noon to 10 p.m.; the reception room from 1:30-10 p.m. for the duration, Nov. 26-29.

The swimming pool will be closed Nov. 26-29. Future pool hours: Closed weekday evenings at 7:30 until further notice with weekend hours remaining the same.

SA Seeks Speakers To Tell USF Story

"To provide a direct means of communication between the university community and interested persons or organizations such as high schools, junior colleges, civic groups, service organizations" is the primary function of the Speaker's Bureau.

Sponsored by the Student Association, the Speaker's Bureau does not require a large membership. Rather it requires students who have a minimum grade point ratio of 2.0 and who are "totally responsible for their appearance and actions and who recognize that the image of the university depends on their performance."

Qualities such as organiza-

tion of material, personality, voice quality, and the ability to think quickly and analytically will be decisive in selection.

Selection will also be on the basis of a comprehensive application form and a short trial speech to be delivered to the Speaker's Bureau Selection Committee. The topic will be similar to those requested by persons seeking services of the bureau.

A speaker will be called from the files as needed to fill requests. Efforts are made to correlate individual interests with chosen subject matter.

Interested students may pick up an application in the SA office, UC 128, during fourth and fifth periods.

Student Affairs Replies To Committee Charges

By ANDRA GREGORY
Of the Campus Staff

"Members of the Student Affairs committee are appointed by President (John S.) Allen." This was the statement by Dean of Men Charles Wildy concerning the Student Association-Student Affairs controversy on the makeup of the Student Affairs committee.

Discontent arose in the Student Association (SA) ranks recently on two counts: that the committee in question should be composed of academic faculty and students, and the dual role Wildy has played in hearing a disciplinary case



Wildy



Wunderlich

twice—in its first hearing and in an appeal situation.

SA legislators unanimously passed a resolution calling for membership of the affairs committee to be legal—with faculty, not non-academic staff members.

Wildy explained that this nine faculty member, two stu-

dent committee is appointed by President Allen with members serving a three-year term.

Questioned as to his reaction to the resolution, Wildy stated "I can see where questions would arise over my dual role as dean and as a member of this committee. On the other hand, my one vote never swings a decision."

"This committee is constituted of 11 people—9 faculty and 2 students. The vote has never been 10 to one or two to nine but rather always a clear-cut majority. We have never had a one-vote decision. We observe the rule of the majority in decisions by this committee."

Wildy also believes that crea-

tion of a judiciary branch of the Student Association as proposed in the new SA constitution soon up for student vote will eliminate much police action by the Student Affairs Committee to handle discipline.

"Now," he said "our committee is primarily a police group. Due to the lack of a group to handle discipline, we got into the picture as an appellate group."

SA senator Cricket Kemp received a letter from President Allen explaining that he appoints this committee and its members.

Dean of Student Affairs Herbert Wunderlich's office echoed Wildy's statements.



TENNESSEE WILLIAMS' delicate drama "The Glass Menagerie" will be presented Dec. 2-5 at the University of South Florida with Herb O'Dell (left) as narrator and the embittered son in the Wingfield family. Other cast members (left to right) are Darrell Sheffield as Laura, Perrino Mascarino as the gentleman caller, and LaRue Hutter as Amanda, the mother. Tickets can be reserved by calling the Theatre box office, 988-4131, extension 323, weekday afternoons.

'Unusual' Menagerie Opens Dec. 2

By MARY ANN MOORE
Of the Campus Staff

USF's production of "The Glass Menagerie" will be unusual. It will be more like Williams originally intended the play to be presented.

Director Peter B. O'Sullivan says that due to tradition, directors have usually stressed the realistic aspects of the play. "However, I believe Williams intended the play to be dream-like, an il-

lusion," O'Sullivan says.

"The Glass Menagerie" is the tenderly written story of three people living a life of failure. Housed in a wretched tenement in St. Louis, they must face or escape from reality. It is a story of self-preservation, in which each character seeks in his own way.

LaRue Hunter, who first made a name for herself with Tampa Bay audiences as a comedienne, is cast in the role of Amanda Wingfield, the

mother, who lives in a fantasy world of past memories into which she has drawn her children. Laura, the shy crippled daughter, will be played by Darrell Sheffield.

Tom, the trapped son and narrator of Williams' autobiographical drama, is played by Herb O'Dell. Former Asolo actor Perrino Mascarino will portray the gentleman caller, who is unknowingly drawn into the Wingfields' world of illusion.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented on Dec. 2-6, at the TA, at 8:30 p.m. General admission tickets at \$2 and student tickets can be picked up at the box office weekday afternoons. Reservations can be phoned in at this time. The number is 988-4131, ext. 324.

Two special performances for Tampa high school students will be given on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. at a special admission of fifty cents.

Layout for Skateboarding Is Proposed by Dr. Hertz

The possibility of a skateboard "run" complete with swooping curves and slalom layout was raised today by Dr. Gilman W. Hertz, USF director of physical education.

Dr. Hertz said if sufficient interest is expressed in a skateboard track designed for maximum safety, it might be included in the proposed \$250,000 recreation mall.

Skateboard enthusiasts should

register their interest with Dr. Hertz or the physical education department.

Dr. Hertz said his offer arose from concern for the safety of skateboarders, from recent student objection to skateboarding on sidewalks near dormitories and from indications that the activity would be of continuing interest for some time.

The sport which has flourished around the country, has been credited by national magazines with originating in California but was engaged in at USF months prior to reported beginnings in that state.

Alums Plan Dinner-Dance

The USF Alumni Association will hold its annual dinner, dance and business meeting, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m., in the Causeway Inn Banquet Room. Main feature will be the naming of the newly elected officers of the association. Ballots for the election must be turned in by Nov. 18.

Door prizes will be given away and a dance featuring the Pancho de Paolo Band from 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. will end the evening's activities. Cost will be \$3.25 per person and dress for the affair will be semi-formal.

Phys Ed Building Bids Due Dec. 9

Bids will be opened Dec. 9 on the proposed \$1.8 million physical education building as one of two steps to expand facilities, services and academic activities in this area, Dr. Gilman W. Hertz said today.

Dr. Hertz, director of physical education, said bids would be acted on in about a month and if one is accepted ground could be broken about 10 days later. Completion of the building would be about April, 1966.

The second major step to expand USF physical education and recreational programs is expected early next year when bids are opened on a \$250,000 outdoor recreation mall. Completion is projected for July or August, 1965.

In addition to classrooms and administrative offices, major facilities of the phys ed building will be:

Natatorium with competitive-type swimming pool, 25 yards by 20 meters.

Gymnasium with regulation basketball court and two cross courts.

Six badminton courts with four volleyball courts superimposed.

Wrestling unit; developmental adaptive unit for physical conditioning and physical therapy; locker rooms for individuals and for teams; first aid training fa-

cilities; steam room and rub-down unit.

Fencing room; dance studio; weight training room; intramural unit for sports clubs; conference rooms and staff and student lounges.

The outdoor recreation mall will include these items: 10 "Grasstex" tennis courts near the phys ed building and two in the mall; six handball courts; running track; hard surface basketball-volleyball courts; baseball diamond; gold instructional area; eight archery instructional areas; football-soccer fields.

In addition to facilities now in operation, there will be six shuffleboard courts; volleyball-paddle tennis courts; horseshoe pits, high jump, broad jump and pole-vault pits; picnic facilities around pond; softball fields; obstacle course for functional and special conditioning classes.

Also in the plan will be lighting for night activities, permanent seating for tennis courts and running tracks, and portable seating for 1,000.

Bulletin

MacKinley Kantor, author of "Andersonville" and "Spirit Lake" will speak in UC248, Dec. 2. Check UC for time.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Easing Mealtime Jams

The crowding in university cafeterias grows worse. And we are told it will worsen before it begins to improve.

Daily, at breakfast, lunch and supper hours, Argos and UC eating facilities are jammed.

Now, some compromise is in order by persons scheduling their eating times for less popular times, but there is a limit.

Even the less popular times are becoming popular.

The situation is a difficult one for persons who must eat in crowded, noisy conditions, day after day. It surely must put additional strain on employees of the food service.

We have suggested that students refrain from dominating facilities and lingering when others need eating space.

This is going to be some help; help is badly needed.

In light of the prospects of increasing enrollment and little alleviation in crowding for a year or so, perhaps some stopgap measures can be taken.

First, we would suggest that serving hours be extended in both directions for meals. Lunch serving hours are appropriately generous in the University Center, 10:30 to 2:30. It is unreasonable to expect that time slot to be broadened.

Supper hours in UC should be stretched to run from 4:30 to 7 p.m. They are now published as 5-6:30.

Argos hours should be expanded to correspond to UC lunch hours. In all cases, we refer to weekday hours.

On the weekend, hours are understandably cut back. We feel that it would make sense to try expanding Sunday evening serving hours to handle the load of students returning from weekends off campus.

The university should, we believe, consider the feasibility of expanding service line facilities temporarily.

Why not erect a "portable" near Argos or UC with little more than facilities for dishing up hot foods? The food could be transported from the kitchens to the portable in trucks. Long lines would be eased.

If tables could be added, eating space could be relieved also. The temporary structures need not be far from Argos or UC.

There is no question that there is a growing problem that needs attention. Our suggestions perhaps, are not feasible, for some reasons. But they are ideas, and we cannot have actions without ideas.

Let's get something done soon.

One Bone of Contention

Cumulation of a summer's effort on the new SA constitution is almost at hand. As final details are hammered out, few points of large significance remain contended.

A recurring bone of contention is the question of a certain grade point ratio of being a valid point of departure for candidates to the SA's top three offices.

The reason for attention now is a resolution to change the minimum GPR for the top SA offices to 2.0, and to do so before the constitution is finalized by the legislature.

One side argues that a student's having paid his activity fee is his certification to intelligent choice from all who may have thrown the hats into the ring, and that choice should be made by the students at the time of voting.

The other side maintains that besides the legislature's having continuously heretofore voted in favor of the 2.5 GPR requirement now in the proposed constitution, a 2.5 is desirable for a minimum base to attract high quality candidates, and that a 2.5 GPR is a reasonable expectation based on past performance of the student body and of most former candidates.

Is a student's grade point ratio relevant to his qualification to a high student office?

We believe so, and here's why. A student should be capable of managing his affairs sufficiently well to maintain at least average grades. Arguments that a 2.5 is higher than average do not ring true, we are told that the student body average at USF is 2.397.

The average GPR, we are informed, for students at USF is at least 60 hours to their credit, is 2.393.

The presidency, vice presidency and VP pro-tempore in the student association should be occupied by student leaders. Our position is that the leaders should be students first.

It is wishful thinking, we admit, to imagine that an arbitrarily set GPR will guarantee good officers. How can anyone guarantee good officers without a GPR, for that matter?

Why have student leaders in the first place? Is it to represent the needs and desires of the student body vis-a-vis the administration, faculty and community? Some say so.

Does this imply a need for mature judgment? It does at least imply that, as well as the proven ability to handle complex administrative matters and settle differences almost constantly.

If a student cannot earn a 2.5 average at USF, he should not be placed in these offices. The offices in question surely need mature judgment, and the abilities we mention.

Removal of the GPR qualifying clause would introduce the possibility of a partial achiever being elected in the future on the basis of popularity, and to the detriment of prestige of the offices.

Franchise of the student voters is not in jeopardy by virtue of a constitutional clause requiring a 2.5 for the SA's top three offices.

To the contrary, we feel that, if anything, the students' rights would be better protected by more capable administrators.

bring the Church under his influence by having Becket made Archbishop. His love for Becket turns to hate, mixed with regret and despair as his plot fails.

Here is a combination of high drama and history which traces the evolution of the relation of the English crown to the Church in a turbulent time.

WHEN HENRY asks his nobles, "Will no one rid me of this meddlesome priest?" the action is set. Just before his murder, Becket prays, "O Lord, how heavy thy honor is to bear."

It is a testament to the film that the questions of honor, integrity, and the power of the state are posed with such clarity and force.

Some will want to point to historical errors and to the weak acting of John Gielgud as the French king as flaws. That is true. But the major thrust of the movie cannot be denied by quibbling over details.

Who would have thought it for a costume drama?

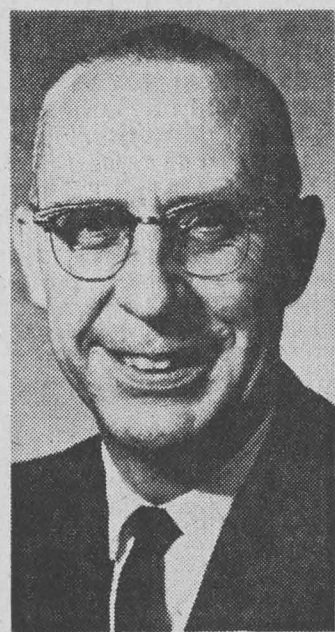
NORTH DINING AREA



"We're in luck. The crowd isn't here yet."

Dean Weighs Superficiality Dangers

Does CB Stifle Freedom?



DEAN MARTIN

By EDWIN P. MARTIN
Dean, College of Basic Studies

Multiple-section Basic Studies courses, required of all students in a university, present problems in academic freedom for both students and faculty.

One of the factors stimulating the development of general education programs was a feeling that university curricula somehow lacked coherence except within the departmental major sequences. These were carefully constructed to lead students to a level of competence required for further studies in the field or for practicing an appropriate profession.

THE SUCCESS of such highly structured major sequences in achieving their purposes indicates that some structure

imposed on the student's non-major curriculum might improve its success, which has not been conspicuous in the past. This inference leads to the establishment of patterns of requirements for graduation imposed on all students, and to the development of course plans which control all sections of a course and reduce the freedom of the section leader to some degree.

Arguments for these practices are indeed persuasive. University graduates should have some common world of discourse. As educated people, they should have appreciation of the human condition and some comprehension of both man and the world in which he operates. However, those of us who accept Basic Studies courses as graduation requirements and use a single course plan for multiple section courses should also accept the consequences of our position.

As a first consequence, we must admit that our programs do, in fact, diminish the freedom of both faculty and students. These restrictions of choice may be justified, but to deny that they are restrictions is not justification, it is merely hypocrisy.

WE MUST RATHER show that the educational profit is large enough to justify the price of restriction of choice. Any such demonstration currently amounts to a profession of faith; as one of the faithful, I feel the need of evidence.

Having accepted the first consequence, we must next face the problem, dramatized for us by history as well as current events, that once freedom is limited, it is hard to stop its further erosion. The more elaborate programs of Basic Studies become, the more dangerous they are.

Such programs can, and in my opinion, often have, become funnels for compressing the fascinating variety of human beings entering them into a dull and undifferentiated mass of upper mid-

dle class nonintellectuals. They often seem to urge upon faculty and students a conformity to superficial values, superficial conversation, and superficial lives, an effect quite contrary to the goals of universities.

THE DANGER of such canalization is enhanced by the fact that Basic Studies, at least in universities, must deal with masses of students. If their individuality is overlooked, problems of administration, course planning, teaching and grading are much less difficult. To rationalize procedures which, in fact, are used for financial reason as being derived from educational premises is, once again, hypocrisy.

If we are willing to accept these first two consequences, we must then face a third. Whoever makes the selection of material to be taught in Basic Studies courses accepts a considerable responsibility. To identify the appropriate ideas which are essential to all graduates of the universities, and then to select from those a manageable number which can be learned best in classes, is indeed a presumptuous task.

This need not deter us from choosing; the very choice of teaching as a career indicates a certain native presumptuousness in us. It should, however, impose upon us a humility and tentativeness appropriate for decisions of great significance necessarily made with inadequate information.

TOO MUCH MEDITATION such as that described above may lead to the conclusion that a Basic Studies program is either impossible or undesirable, or both. Assuming, however, that our faith is still intact, we must explore mechanisms which can be institutionalized at the same time, minimize the sacrifice of good educational practice exacted by institutionalization. One of the good things about USF is that such exploration is always occurring, and that it involves all faculties of the university.

derbrush of political mediocrity, they are now able to see quite vividly as they hew their ways through the underbrush of political absurdity.

For those doubters among us who feel that more of the blame has been given this idiosyncratic platitude than it deserves, I offer the following example — which I feel is in no way unfair. The current conflict between the Liberals and the Conservatives is an illusion.

No real fight exists. The two ends are not diametrically opposed; they are merely infected with the political scientists know as "define one's terms" and are unable to see the difference through the definitions. I, for one, am convinced that if these adversaries would only clear the cobwebs from their thinking, Conservatives and Liberals could agree that they really didn't differ after all. They have just become so wrapped up in political definism that they can't communicate.

The Liberals, for example, accuse the Conservatives of dogmatism and traditionalism and tunnel vision and everything else that suggests the Conservatives are narrowminded abolitionists who are dead set on reviving George Washington. The Conservatives, on the other hand, declare that the Liberals are dogmatic and irrational and tra-

NEEDED:

Spirit of Giving
For Campus UF

Editor, Campus Edition

The United Fund drive is over and it is a dismal failure from a financial standpoint. Money collected was nowhere near the goal set for students.

Now the finger-pointing and criticizing will start and the student body will receive criticism for not being "community-minded."

But before this happens let me start a partial defense of the student body. UF committee chairman, Cliff Opp, has said that the student goal was based on each student giving 25c. The inability to afford 25c is a lame excuse.

But the drive was conducted in a manner calculated to make the non-giving student subject to some kind of awful censure and reduce him to a pariah. "Honor Rolls" were set up to include only those groups in which EVERY member of that group donated something. The object was thus to force groups to make the honor roll so that they would not be outdone by some rival organization.

The result was a perversion of the spirit of giving. One resident summed up much of the spirit by saying, "They practically broke our arms to give so we could make the honor roll and wear those pins. Finally, I gave five pennies."

In the future, let us hope that charity drives will emphasize the spirit of giving instead of the spirit of forcing.

John A. Alston
Junior

Indian Educator
To Study at USF

Indian educator Kishorkant Yajnik is spending this week in Tampa to study the University of South Florida's general education program.

A member of the Baroda University faculty in Baroda, India, he is in the United States for three months on a Ford Foundation grant to observe undergraduate programs at selected universities throughout the country.

He was on a similar tour in 1957 and is concentrating his attention on educational programs developed at U.S. universities since that time.

Yajnik has taught Indian administration, geography and political science and has worked as a University librarian. From 1947-57 he organized the University studies.

He is the author of numerous articles, including descriptions of the Indian educational system.

Proverbs

Gray hair is a sign of age, not of wisdom. (Greek)

Give neither counsel or salt till you are asked for it. (Arabic)

If the king says at noonday, "It is night," the wise man says, "Behold the stars!" (Persian)

One who is always laughing is a fool; and one who never laughs a knave. (Spanish)

Politicos Guilty of 'Lethargic Language'

It is my conviction that the political tapestry began to unravel the day the first giggling scholastic politician blinked his bloodshot eyes and gasped the quip heard around the political world. That sinister scientific politician who first quipped the electrifying "Define your terms!" has indeed done for politics what Freud has done for Psychology; and such a controversial contribution to a smoke-filled science indeed deserves much.

This wonderful statement, this cherished platitude, this noble attempt to justify the existence of a pseudo universe has enhanced the student of politics and has lighted the way for his dusty followers since the first syllable of the quip was ever recorded.

The equivocal reflections caused by this revolting sun of the political universe have begun to glorify the discontented world of these plutonic engineers; and instead of blindly groping and hewing their ways through the un-

derbrush of political mediocrity, they are now able to see quite vividly as they hew their ways through the underbrush of political absurdity.

For those doubters among us who feel that more of the blame has been given this idiosyncratic platitude than it deserves, I offer the following example — which I feel is in no way unfair. The current conflict between the Liberals and the Conservatives is an illusion.

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American Heritage Cookbook
Superlative Guide to Eating

By GRETA KMARIE DIXON
Campus Book Critic

The American Heritage Cookbook by the publishers of the American Heritage. Editors in charge of staff—J. J. Thorn-dike, B. Catton and Oliver Jensen. (Simon & Schuster, Inc., New York; 1964) 640 pp., with index and illustrations. II volumes; \$12.45.

It is said that in 1878, Mark Twain, traveling abroad and hungry for the aromas of American Cooking, composed a "little bill of fare" containing 58 courses and comprising at least 90 dishes of American foods. This "little bill of fare" became known as Twain's dream menu and is included in a large, exquisite, lavishly illustrated two volume set of books titled The American Heritage Cookbook and Illustrated History of American Eating and Drinking.

CONTAINED IN THE "COOK-BOOKS" pages are hundreds of recipes along with sketches of America's customs and manners from earlier times. In opening either of the two volumes there will be at the reader's fingertips, a complete guide to superlative eating. Says the New York Times review of this book, "Your family and guests can breakfast, lunch, and dine on the great dishes from cracklin' bread and candied cranberries to chowders and roasts, that will hearten us today as they heartened our ancestors."

THE "COOKBOOK" brings to life the American family and their social life from every region and era. A few examples. Did you know that in the oh-so-proper 19th Century it was

frowned on as "not very refined or pretty" if one chewed his food; that in ante-bellum Mississippi a guest could and would expect to be served a mint julep while taking his morning bath; that a Boston publisher in 1896 reluctantly agreed to publish a book by the then unknown Fannie Merritt Farmer?

THERE ARE ENTRANCING ADS and labels which evoke the Age of Innocence and almost every page is capable of delighting the reader with nostalgic memory pictures.

In studying the menus and recipes it is possible for the reader to adapt a dinner menu for the family that would be more than fit for royalty.

The editors of this beautiful volume say in their introduction that "What men eat, and how, is a reflection of the society they live in, but food can do more than mirror a way of life. It helps, it is said, to shape the character of both men and nations. As Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin noted in the 19th Century, 'The destiny of nations depends on how they nourish themselves.' America has nourished itself uncommonly well."

IT IS SUGGESTED that all those who enjoy good eating, who hold a deep appreciation for our American heritage, and who are interested in good reading somehow beg, borrow, buy, or ——— this two volume set. For The American Heritage Cookbook will become a treasured addition to anyone's library . . . not to mention the fact that it might well become a best-seller and collector's item.

Despite Historical Errors, Flaws
Becket Emerges as Colorful Drama

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

When Becket was being put together, no expense was spared. Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole star. Peter Glenville directed. Costume shops worked overtime. Lawrence Rosenthal composed a big score. Huge sets were constructed. Edward Anhalt wrote a screenplay based on Anhalt's play. And away we go!

Strange to relate, it works.

HERE IS a spectacle which allows characterization to develop, where production trappings add to the plot rather than divert attention, and where the sweep of history comes alive.

In the role of Becket, Richard Burton plays with great authority and scope. He is believable in his progression from companion to the king, through his search for honor, and finally as Archbishop of Canterbury, guardian of the rights and life of the Church.

PETER O'TOOLE is his match at every turn. As Henry II he strives to

bring the Church under his influence by having Becket made Archbishop. His love for Becket turns to hate, mixed with regret and despair as his plot fails.

Here is a combination of high drama and history which traces the evolution of the relation of the English crown to the Church in a turbulent time.

WHEN HENRY asks his nobles, "Will no one rid me of this meddlesome priest?" the action is set. Just before his murder, Becket prays, "O Lord, how heavy thy honor is to bear."

It is a testament to the film that the questions of honor, integrity, and the power of the state are posed with such clarity and force.

Some will want to point to historical errors and to the weak acting of John Gielgud as the French king as flaws. That is true. But the major thrust of the movie cannot be denied by quibbling over details.

Who would have thought it for a costume drama?

The Campus Edition

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Editor Raleigh Mann
Executive Editor Pat Pulkrabek
Editorial Page Editor Joseph Kempster
Feature Editor Jay Beckerman
Sports Editor Charles W. Ennis
Advisor Steve Yates

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See The C-O-W, She Says Moo

A group of school children gets a closeup look at a cow in one of the new barns housing farm animals which were opened at Lincoln Park Zoo in the heart of Chicago. Animals are as much a novelty to city children as the beasts of the regular zoo.

—AP Wirephoto

OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON

Thrift Image Endangered

By JOHN McMULLAN
Chicago Daily News Service
WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—The penny-pinching reputation of President Johnson is being endangered by his vision of the great society.

Mr. Johnson has his back squarely up against a psychological barrier of \$100 billion.

He doesn't like the prospect of becoming the first U.S. President to push the yearly budget past that figure. John F. Kennedy holds the present record with a \$98.9 billion budget for fiscal 1964.

In the political world there is a belief that the American taxpayer has been educated not to blink at a budget of \$99.8 billion, but would cock a disapproving eyebrow at \$100 billion — just as a housewife is attracted by a sale price of \$9.98 but hesitates at \$10.

Mr. Johnson won the annual numbers game last year in his first month in office. He took budget requests of more than \$103 billion and pared them down to \$97-plus billion — an

achievement hailed by Democrats as genuine economy and by Republicans as sleight-of-hand.

Can he do it again? "I don't see how anybody could do it this year," said a White House official who has gone over the various departmental requests.

"He has to have new projects — and they cost money."

Thus the image of Mr. Johnson the economizer is struggling with the image of Mr. Johnson the forward-looking leader who sees a great society of fully employed, well-fed and well-adjusted Americans.

Mr. Johnson seems to be playing the budget game the same way he did last year. He talked last year of how the budget would have to go over \$100 billion, then surprised everybody by keeping it lower.

Mr. Johnson faces certain increases already built into next year's budget, which he will send to Congress in January.

In addition, he wants to spend a billion dollars on the 11-state Appalachian poverty program that Congress failed to enact this year. And a dozen other programs dealing with health, education and a better life are on his drawingboard — all of which will cost money if he decides to pursue them.

Whether he views his landslide vote as an endorsement of more governmental projects, he already has his budget stuffed with money-absorbing decisions made earlier this year.

Among the built-in increases: The anti-poverty program, which because of its late start probably can't spend all of the \$784,200,000 appropriated for it this year, will demand considerably more money starting next fiscal year in July.

The mass transit bill is down for \$375,000,000 over three years, with most of it likely to be spent in fiscal 1966.

Pay raises voted for civilian and military employees will take full effect next fiscal year, although they already are affecting this year's budget to some extent.

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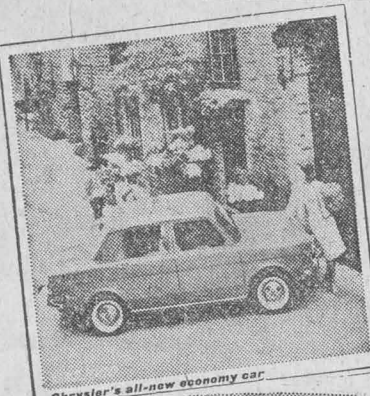
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Student Body Votes Dec. 2

SA Constitution Text

Preamble

We, the students of the University of South Florida, being mindful of the duties and responsibilities of the members of the University community, to assist in the maximum development of all students; to assist in the promotion and enhancement of the cultural, social, and educational utility of this University; to establish conditions under which the students of the University shall have the right to equitable representation and participation in all pertinent University affairs; and to promote, at all times, mutually beneficial cooperation among students, faculty, and administration in the furtherance of the stated purposes for which this University was founded; do hereby establish this Constitution of the Student Association Government.

1. The Student Association

1.1 The total membership of the Student Association shall be composed of any given trimester of all the students enrolled in that trimester who have paid their full activities fee for that trimester. Such students shall be defined as full-fee paying students.

1.2 The Dean of Student Affairs or his designate shall be ex-officio member of all branches of the Student Association Government.

1.3 The Student Association shall be divided into College Associations, one for each of the several colleges of the University of South Florida.

1.3.1. Each College Association shall be composed of all full-fee paying students accepted in that college and all full-fee paying students assigned to that College Association. Assignment to an upper-division College Association for all full-fee paying students who have 60 trimester hours or more and who have not been accepted into an upper-division College shall be on the basis of expressed major preference. All full-fee paying students not assigned to a College Association shall be assigned to the Basic Studies College Association. The Office of the Registrar of the University of South Florida shall have the final authority as to a student's classification, as to a student's acceptance into a College, or as to a student's expressed major preference.

1.3.2. The purpose of the College Association shall be:

1.3.2.1. To elect Representatives from the College Association to the Student Association Legislature.

1.3.2.2. To elect a College Association Council

1. Each Council shall be a unicameral body comprised of at least three (3) councilmen.

2. Each Council shall appoint Representatives from their College to the Student Association Legislature to fill vacancies which occur between elections.

3. No action shall be taken by the Council which conflicts with the Student Association Government Constitution.

4. The Dean of the College or his designate shall be an ex-officio member of the Council of his College.

5. A College Association Council shall be considered inoperative if not fulfilling its constitutional duties.

1.4 All branches of the Student Association Government shall keep records.

2. The Student Association Legislature

2.1 All legislative powers shall be vested in a unicameral body designated as the Student Association Legislature.

2.2 The Vice President of the Student Association shall have the duty to preside over the Student Association Legislature.

2.3 The Student Association Legislature shall pass all legislation necessary and proper for the good of the Student Association and the University.

2.4 The membership of the Student Association Legislature shall be composed of forty-four (44) representatives and five (5) senators.

2.4.1 The Representatives shall be elected by the College Association of which they are members, in a college-wide election.

2.4.2 Apportionment of the College Association Representatives to the Student Association Legislature.

2.4.2.1. The per cent of the forty-four (44) Representatives that each College Association shall elect shall equal as nearly as possible the per cent of the membership of the Student Association in that College Association, provided that:

1. Each College Association shall have at least two (2) Representatives to the Legislature.

2. No College Association shall have a majority of the Representatives of the Legislature.

2.4.2.2. It shall be the duty of the Legislature in Trimester I to reapportion, based on that current enrollment, the Representatives of each College Association to the Legislature for the immediately subsequent electoral trimester.

2.4.3 The Senators shall be

elected in a general election.

2.4.4. All members of the Student Association Legislature shall have the privilege and power of the floor and the vote.

2.5. The Student Association Legislature shall elect from its membership a President pro tempore, who will assume the duties of the Vice President of the Student Association in the absence of the Vice President. The President pro tempore shall have the same qualifications for office as the President of the Student Association.

2.6 The presiding officer and the Student Association Legislature shall appoint any committee deemed necessary for the transaction of its affairs.

2.7 The Student Association Legislature shall have the power of approval of the Student Association Government Budget and review, for the purpose of making recommendations, of the Student Activities Budget as submitted by the Department of Finance.

2.8 The Student Association Legislature shall have the power of approval of appointments of officers.

2.9 The Student Association Legislature shall determine the rules of its own proceedings, which shall not conflict with the Student Association Constitution.

2.10. The Student Association Legislature shall submit to the President of the Student Association all passed legislation within forty-eight (48) hours after passage.

3. The Executive of the Student Association

3.1 The Executive powers of the Student Association shall be vested in the President of the Student Association. He shall have power of approval of all Executive action, unless otherwise stipulated in the Constitution.

3.2. The duties of the President of the Student Association shall be:

3.2.1. To preside over the Student Association Cabinet and the Student Association Executive Board.

3.2.2. To appoint the Student Association Cabinet, unless otherwise stipulated in the Student Association By-Laws.

3.2.3. To appoint all student members of the Judicial Branch. Presidential appointments of all Judicial officers must have two-thirds (2-3) approval of the Legislature.

3.2.4. To appoint a Parliamentarian.

3.2.5. To exercise the power of approval over any legislation passed by the Student Association Legislature.

3.2.5.1. The President shall return all legislation to the Student Association Legislature within five (5) school days after receiving it, either approved or disapproved. If within this period of time the said legislation is not returned, it shall become effective.

3.2.5.2. The Student Association Legislature may override the President's disapproval by a two-thirds (2-3) vote; the said legislation shall then become effective.

3.2.6. To have power of approval over all Student Association expenditures.

3.2.7. To appoint persons to fill vacancies (which occur between elections) in the following offices: The Student Association Senators, appointed officers, and Judicial officers, unless otherwise stipulated in the Constitution. All such appointments are subject to power of approval by the Student Association Legislature.

3.2.8. To have the power to remove from office, unless otherwise stipulated in the Constitution or the By-Laws, any appointed officer or administrative appointee, and to have the power to discontinue any presidentially-created position. All such actions are not subject to power of approval by the legislature or judicial appeal.

3.2.9. To have the responsibility of seeing that all elections are scheduled.

3.2.10. Should any College Association Council be inoperative, to have the power to appoint Representatives to the Student Association Legislature and appoint College Association Councilmen who shall be approved by the Dean of the College, until an election is held or the Council becomes operative.

3.2.11. To present a statement signed by the Registrar attesting to the qualifications of all officers at the first Legislature meeting each trimester.

3.2.12. To uphold the Student Association Constitution and the policies of the University and the Board of Control.

3.2.13. To execute all effective Student Association Legislation.

3.3. The Student Association Cabinet

3.3.1. The Student Association Cabinet shall consist of appointed officers called Department Secretaries.

3.3.2. The Departments under

the Student Association Cabinet shall be enumerated in the By-Laws of the Student Association.

3.3.3. Each Department and committee of the Student Association Cabinet shall establish and maintain procedures and policies by which it functions.

3.4 The Student Association Executive Board

3.4.1. The Student Association Executive Board shall consist of the Student Association Cabinet Secretaries and representatives from each of the several Area Councils of the University. These Area Councils shall be recognized as such by the Dean of Student Affairs of the University of South Florida.

3.4.2. The purposes of the Student Association Executive Board shall be:

3.4.2.1. To coordinate all non-governmental student groups and activities.

3.4.2.2. To provide effective channels of communication among the Area Councils.

3.4.2.3. To advise the Secretary of Finance concerning all Student Activities appropriations.

4.0 Judicial Branch

4.1. All judicial powers shall be vested in a court system herein designated as the Judicial Branch of the Student Association Government of the University of South Florida.

4.2 The Judicial Branch shall function as the Student Court of Review and the University Board of Discipline and Appeals, each to be presided over by a Chief Justice.

4.2.1. The Student Court of Review

4.2.1.1. This Court shall be composed of five students, consisting of the Chief Justice and four (4) Judges.

4.2.1.2. This Court shall rule upon all cases involving any interpretation of the Student Association Government Constitution and any Student Association Legislation and shall try all cases of impeachment except those involving a Judge of the Court.

4.2.2. The University Board of Discipline and Appeals

4.2.2.1. This Board shall be composed of five (5) students, consisting of the Chief Justice and four (4) Judges, three (3) faculty members, and one (1) member from the Division of Student Affairs.

4.2.2.2. The faculty and staff members of the University Board of Discipline and Appeals shall be appointed by the President of the University of South Florida.

4.2.2.3. This Board shall hear any case involving student disciplinary action referred or appealed to it.

4.2.2.4. The Board shall, after due deliberation, make a recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs as to what action the Board deems appropriate.

4.2.2.5. The hearing of this Board shall be closed to the public unless an open hearing is requested by the individual(s) appealing or referred to the Board.

4.2.2.6. Vacancies in the Judicial Branch

4.2.2.6.1. Student members of the Judiciary shall serve until such time as they may graduate, resign, cease to be a full-fee paying student or fail to meet the qualifications of the office.

4.2.2.6.2. Vacancies that occur within the courts shall be filled within ten (10) consecutive school days.

4.4. All decisions of the Judicial Branch shall be binding with the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs, unless otherwise stipulated by the Constitution.

5. Student Association Officers

5.1. There are three (3) types of Student Association officers:

5.1.1. Elected officers, which consist of the following: President, Vice President, President pro tempore, Senators, Representatives, and Councilmen.

5.1.2. Appointed officers, which consist only of the following: Parliamentarian and Cabinet Secretaries (See Section 8.5).

5.1.3. Judicial officers as defined in Section 4 of the Student Association Constitution (See Section 8.5).

5.2. Qualifications

5.2.1. Qualifications for all officers in general. An officer:

5.2.1.1. Shall be a member of the Student Association of the University of South Florida each trimester of his term of office.

5.2.1.2. Shall carry a minimum of twelve (12) academic hours in each trimester of his term of office except for President, Vice President, and President pro tempore.

5.2.1.3. Shall not be on Academic Warning or Final Academic Warning for any trimester of his term of office.

5.2.1.4. Shall not hold more than one office in the Student Association concurrently unless stipulated by the Constitution.

5.2.2. Special qualifications (in addition to the general qualifications)

5.2.2.1. The President, Vice President, and President pro tempore:

1. Shall have completed sixty (60) trimester hours with a grade of A, B, C, or D, twelve (12) of which have been completed at the University of South Florida.

2. These hours shall have been

Special Election Details Are Given

The proposed Constitution passed by the Legislature on Nov. 12, 1964, will be presented to the Student Body for ratification in a Special Election. This election will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, in U.C. 108, the Gallery Lounge, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students will vote either yes or no for ratification of the Constitution.

Students will also be given a blank sheet of paper on which they may list any objections, or any amendments they would like to propose for the Constitution. Students are encouraged to exercise this privilege as it will provide a reference for future amendments.

The procedure for voting on the ratification will be as follows: Upon entering the polling station the student must present his I.D. card and sign an election receipt. He will then be given a ballot to be marked and placed in the ballot box.

—John C. Bottcher
Parliamentary Authority
Chairman
Election Rules Committee

taken either at the University of South Florida or at another institution and acknowledged as valid transfer hours by the Office of the Registrar of the University of South Florida.

3. Shall have been a member of the Student Association of the University of South Florida for the trimester immediately prior to the one in which he assumes office and shall have met successfully the general qualifications for all offices for that trimester.

4. Shall have, when elected, at least a cumulative Grade Point Ratio of 2.500 and shall earn a Grade Point Ratio of at least a 2.000 for each trimester of his term.

5. Shall carry a minimum of nine (9) academic hours each trimester.

5.2.2. Senators:

When elected shall have at least a cumulative Grade Point Ratio of 2.250 and shall earn a Grade Point Ratio of at least a 2.000 for each trimester of his term.

5.2.2.1. Representatives and Appointed officers:

Shall maintain a minimum cumulative Grade Point Ratio of 2.000 for each trimester of his term of office and shall not drop below this for any trimester during his term of office.

5.2.2.4. Councilmen:

1. Shall maintain a minimum cumulative Grade Point Ratio of 2.000 for each trimester of his term of office and must not drop below this for any trimester during his term of office.

2. Shall have additional qualifications set forth by the College Association Council provided that any qualification adopted by the Council shall not become effective until after a subsequent election.

5.2.3. Qualifications for Officers in the Judicial Branch

5.2.3.1. Chief Justice

1. Shall have completed 60 trimester hours or more with a grade of A, B, C, or D, twelve (12) of which must have been completed at the University of South Florida. When appointed, he shall have at least a cumulative Grade Point Ratio of 2.250 and shall earn a Grade Point Ratio of at least 2.000 each trimester for the duration of his term.

2. Shall have a prospective tenure of at least two (2) successive trimesters.

3. Shall be appointed by the President of the Student Association and approved by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the Student Association Legislature and the Dean of Student Affairs.

5.2.3.2. Judges

1. Shall have completed sixty (60) trimester hours or more with a grade of A, B, C, or D, twelve (12) of which have been at the University of South Florida. When appointed, he shall have at least a cumulative Grade Point Ratio of 2.250 and shall earn a Grade Point Ratio of at least 2.000 each trimester for the duration of his term.

2. Shall have a prospective tenure of at least two (2) successive trimesters.

3. Shall be appointed by the President of the Student Association and approved by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the Student Association Legislature and the Dean of Student Affairs.

5.2.4. The Office of the Registrar of the University of South Florida shall be the final authority in determining whether or not an officer has met his qualifications for office, and it shall be the duty of the President of the Student Association of the University of South Florida to read at the first meeting of the Legislature each trimester a signed statement by the Office of the Registrar attesting to the qualifications of all officers.

5.3. Elections

5.3.1. There shall be three (3) types of elections:

5.3.1.1. College-wide elections, held once each trimester for the purpose of electing College Association Councilmen and Representatives to the Legislature and referenda within the College Association. The time for such elections shall be in the Student Association By-Laws.

5.3.1.2. General Elections, held during November for the purpose of electing the President, Vice President, and Senators and for referenda.

5.3.1.3. Student-initiated elec-

tions held for any purpose designated by a legal petition. The regulations concerning the student-initiated election shall be enumerated in the Student Association By-Laws.

5.3.2. All elections shall be supervised by the Election Rules Committee in a manner prescribed in the Student Association By-Laws.

5.4. Terms of office

5.4.1. Definition

5.4.1.1. An electoral trimester is the length of time between the official close of two successive college-wide elections, one of which must be held each year.

5.4.1.2. An electoral year is the length of time between the official close of two successive general elections, one of which must be held in November each year.

5.4.2. The terms of office shall be as follows:

5.4.2.1. The President, Vice President, and Senators shall hold office for one electoral year.

5.4.2.2. The Representatives shall hold office for two electoral trimesters except half of those elected in each College Association in the first election. Half of those elected in each College Association in the first election after the adoption of the Constitution shall serve only one electoral trimester. Who these Representatives are shall be determined by drawing lots.

5.4.2.3. The term of the President pro tempore shall correspond to his term as member of the Legislature.

5.4.2.4. The term of office for Councilmen shall be determined by the College Association Council provided that any change in the length of term of office shall not be effective until the current terms of office expire.

5.4.2.5. No appointed officer shall remain in office after the expiration of the term of the person who appointed him unless stipulated by the Constitution.

5.4.3. Representatives and Councilmen shall assume office within one week after they have been elected, at which time the election at which they were elected shall be said to be officially closed. These elected officers shall also be inaugurated at this time.

5.4.4. The officers elected in the General Election held in November shall assume office the first day of classes in January, at which time they shall be inaugurated and the General Election of the previous November shall officially close.

5.4.5. Appointed officers shall assume office upon being approved, as provided for in the Constitution.

5.5. Duties of Officers

5.5.1. President

The duties of the President have been specifically enumerated in Section 3.

5.5.2. Vice President

5.5.2.1. Shall preside over the Legislature.

5.5.2.2. Shall be an ex-officio member of the Cabinet and the Executive Board.

5.5.2.3. Shall, in the absence of the President of the Student Association, assume the duties and power of the Student Association President.

5.5.3. President pro tempore

The duties of the President pro tempore have been specifically enumerated in Section 2.5.

5.5.4. Senators

5.5.4.1. Shall be active members of the University Senate as designated by the rules thereof.

5.5.4.2. Shall be members of the Student Association Legislature.

5.5.5. Parliamentarian

5.5.5.1. Shall render an advisory opinion on the mechanics of all legislation and business appearing before the President.

5.5.5.2. Shall be chairman of the Election Rules Committee.

5.5.6. Representatives

Shall be members of the Student Association Legislature.

5.5.7. Councilmen

Shall be members of the College Association Council.

5.5.8. Judicial officers as enumerated in Section 4.

6. Presidential Succession

6.1. In the event that the office of President of the Student Association becomes vacant, the Vice President of the Student

Present Officers Can Serve Forever

Two Constitutions Greatly Different

By BOB ASHFORD

SA President

The proposed Constitution has features which go completely beyond the present Constitution. These and other features will be discussed below.

THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM

The Judicial Branch serves two purposes. First, it serves as the University Board of Discipline and Appeals which offers students a responsible voice in disciplinary matters. The Board has jurisdiction over any case appealed to it by a student against whom a disciplinary decision has been made. It has the power to reverse that decision and rule in favor of the student. Such decisions are binding with the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs.

The Board will also hear any case referred to it by the Office of Student Affairs. A student may appeal a decision of the Board to the University Student Affairs Committee. It is significant to note that the Board can handle only cases appealed and referred to it so that it cannot become tyrannous.

SECOND — The Judicial Branch serves as a Court of Review which will interpret the Constitution and rule on the constitutional and legal mechanics of government. The Justices of this Board may remain in office as long as they are in school and will, therefore, usually serve beyond the term of the President who appointed them and the legislator who approves the appointments.

This means that the Board will be independent of the Executive and Legislative branches and can be free from political pressure. This is a clear advantage over the present Rules Committee, a majority of whose members is appointed each Trimester by the incumbent President; the rest are chosen by the incumbent Legislature.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION — The proposed Constitution also provides for College Associations which will handle matters pertaining to the individual colleges. This system will provide an organizational basis for closer college unity. The Association could work on such matters as lecture schedules, course programs, and college standards.

Rules of procedure and regulations for the College Association are not specified in the Constitution so as to allow the individuals in the various colleges maximum freedom in their government.

organization thereof. Any action once made illegal by disapproval may be made legal again only when means are specifically provided for in the Student Association Constitution.

8.4. A majority shall be defined as more than half of the members voting unless stipulated.

8.5. An administrative appointee is not considered an officer.

9. Amendment procedure

9.1. An amendment to the Student Association Constitution may originate in the Student Association Legislature.

9.1.1. There shall be a public announcement of the Amendment prior to the meeting at which it is introduced.

9.1.2. The Amendment shall only be read at the meeting at which it is introduced. Legal action on the amendment can be taken only at a subsequent meeting.

9.1.3. The Amendment shall be passed by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the total membership of the Student Association Legislature.

9.1.4. Subsequent to Legislative passage, the amendment shall be voted on in a Student Association election.

9.1.5. The amendment shall be ratified by two-thirds (2-3) of the total number of the Student Association members voting.

9.2. Amendments may be originated by student initiation. The amendment shall be ratified by two-thirds (2-3) of the total number of the Student Association members voting.

10. By-Laws of the Student Association of the University of South Florida.

10.1. The Student Association Constitution shall take precedence over the By-Laws.

10.2. No By-law shall conflict with the Student Association Constitution.

10.3. By-Laws and Amendments to the By-Laws.

10.3.1. By-Laws and/or amendments to the By-Laws may be originated in the Legislature.

10.3.1.1. There shall be public notice of the proposed By-Law and/or amendment to By-Laws at least one week prior to the Legislature meeting in which it is to be introduced.

150 Automobiles For Sale

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'62 OLDS \$2297
CONVERTIBLE, AT, R. H. PS.

'61 OLDS \$1797
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'61 PLYMOUTH \$1077
BELVEDERE HT. 2-DR. AT, R. H. PS. (306B)

'60 PLYMOUTH \$997
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'60 DODGE \$997
PHOENIX V-8 4-DR. AT, R. H. PS, Air cond.

'63 COMET \$1677
4-DR. SEDAN, AT, R. H. PS.

'62 RAMBLER \$1597
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'57 STUDEBAKER \$297
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'55 DODGE \$277
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4-DR. SEDAN.

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'65 SUNBEAM Sedan, Sunroof

'65 SUNBEAM Sedan, Air-cond.

'65 SUNBEAM 4-Dr. 4-Dr. 4-Dr.

'65 SUNBEAM Alpine Rdstr.

'65 SUNBEAM GT. Cpe.

'65 SUNBEAM Impala

'65 ALFA "1600" Spyder

'65 KKE Jaguar Roadster

'63 HILLMAN Super, Red

'64 AUSTIN "850" Cooper

'59 JAGUAR 3.4 4-Dr. Sed.

'61 SAAB Sedan

'62 HILLMAN (Convertible)

'61 SPRITE (Bus-Eye), Clean

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AIR CONDITIONED

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Coupe. Auto. trans., fac. air, power, radio & heater. Finished in a striking tuxedo Palomina metallic with Bahama sand.

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FAIRLANE 2-DOOR. Test drive this economy special today—it's a gas-saver with its stick shift &

Taylor May Quit Saigon

By KEYES BEECH
Chicago Daily News Service
SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Nov. 23 — Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, who leaves Wednesday to report to the White House on the war in South Viet Nam, may quit his post in Saigon.

Whether he stays on the job depends on what position the Johnson Administration takes toward future conduct of the war, reliable sources indicated.

If the administration should decide on a U.S. withdrawal or negotiations with the Communists under present conditions, then Taylor is expected to quit.

If, on the other hand, the decision is to fight on and possibly expand the war to Communist North Viet Nam, then Taylor would like to stay on the job, it was felt.

In any event, Taylor will be carrying his resignation with him when he leaves Saigon. This, however, is only to comply with the formality that all ambassadors submit their resignations after the election of a new President. The President may or may not accept these resignations.

Taylor, who resigned as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to come to Saigon last July at President Johnson's personal request, is returning to Washington for a full dress review of the situation in Southeast Asia.

The trim 63-year-old soldier-diplomat has been closely identified with the war in South Viet Nam since he came here three years ago and went away with a set of plans for winning the war against Communist insurrection.

Few of those plans have been adequately tested because of political turmoil including the overthrow of the Diem regime a year ago.

For two years Taylor has been making the Communists pay for the destruction they have wrought in the South.

Taylor's case will get another test when he goes to Washington. Expanding the war to Communist Laos and North Viet Nam is expected to top the agenda when he meets with President Johnson.

Some observers believe that a current Communist "peace offensive" aimed at ending the war through negotiations is to head off U.S. air strikes against the North.

As a soldier, Taylor thoroughly approved the August Tonkin Gulf air strike against North Vietnamese torpedo boat bases in retaliation for torpedo boat attacks on U.S. destroyers.

However, he might have wished for a followup.

Some sources felt the Communist mortar attack that wiped out a whole squadron of B-57 jet bombers three weeks ago more than justified another air strike against North Viet Nam.

Taylor was obviously in a cold rage when he visited nearby Bien Hoa Air Base and saw the wreckage of U.S. plane and counted four American dead and scores wounded.

What retaliatory action, if any, Taylor recommended to Washington was a diplomatic and military secret. But no action was taken.

Observers noted that the Bien Hoa attack came only three days before the American Presidential election and also coincided with formation of a new civilian government in Saigon.

Some U.S. officials have argued that taking on the risks of enlarging the Vietnamese war cannot be justified until there is a stable government in Saigon.

However, stability like everything else in this country is a highly relative thing. The present government, headed by Prime Minister Tran Van Huong, a tough-minded former school teacher, is too young to have proved itself.

However, unless it is sabotaged by the Buddhists and the students, Huong's government is given a fair chance of success.

Computer Writes 'Fish Stories'

LONG BRANCH, N.J. (UPI) — A "desk-top" computer system developed here has gone to work spawning fish stories for the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries.

The computer uses known facts and statistics on the reproduction ability, weight increase, life span and similar data on fish species to project information about fish population for the bureau. Thus the bureau can estimate, by also noting actual commercial fish catches, whether populations of given species are increasing or decreasing.

Behind the Curtain

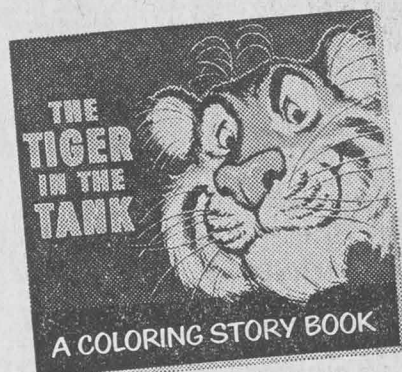
BERLIN, East Germany (AP) — Enrollment of Protestant theology students in East German universities has increased to 592, up 38 from the previous year, according to a Statistical Year Book issued by the East German government. In 1961, there were only 494 Protestant theology students in the Communist-ruled area.

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