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ASSOCIATION

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS



SIDEWALK SUPERINTENDENT

This would be an outsider's view of the goings on in the Student Association as President Jim Woodroffe and Recording Secretary Paula Paster work on Association business in UC214. Office hours are listed as 9 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday.

DUE TO USF

Large Business Increase Reported in Local Area

By JOHN BLALOCK

The University of South Florida has a tremendous impact on the economy of businesses located around the university campus, according to several local businessmen. In some instances almost 50 per cent of their business can be directly attributed to USF.

This implies that the \$2.4 million the university's

UC ACTIVITIES

Open House Planned For Next Semester

By MARLENE HENNIS

The University Center committees are engaged in plans for the next open house, scheduled for Feb. 23, the first Friday of the new semester. Rena Antinori, chairman of the hospitality committee, is co-ordinator of the program. Activities during the day will consist of billiards, ping pong and bridge tournaments, movies, and dancing. There will be a dance in the afternoon and evening, both being handled by Paula Paster. The open house will begin at 3 p.m. and continue until midnight.

Spring Formal

Plans for the Spring Formal are being carried out by Henry Brown. The formal will be May 5, as of date no decision has been reached on where the formal is to be held. An All-University Weekend seems to be the theme of the program thus far. If these plans are carried out for a weekend event, it will begin May 4 through 6.

Nassau Cruise Cancelled

The Nassau trip scheduled during semester break has been canceled due to lack of participants.

All organizations that have permanent room reservations are reminded that these need to be renewed as soon as possible.

Scheduled Meeting Changes

The scheduled meeting changes for next semester are: Monday, 10 a.m.—Student Government, Religion, Intramural, Academic Interest.

Tuesday, 11 a.m.—Coordinating Councils, Standing Committees, All-University Events.

Wednesday, 1 p.m.—Special Interest, Civic Units (1-20).

Daily Schedule

Monday, Feb. 5
12:15 p.m. Col. of Ed. Luncheon UC103
Wednesday, Feb. 7
12:30 p.m. Home Demo. Luncheon UC167
3:30 p.m. Utility Bldg. Bld CH111
4:00 p.m. Col. of Ed. Faculty LY Staff Lounge
Meeting
Saturday, Feb. 10
7:45 a.m. National Teacher's Exam CH100, 111
3:30 p.m. Christ. Sci. Students UC257

TO BUY USED BOOKS

The campus book store will buy some used books that are to be used in the second semester on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 8 and 9 in the UC Gallery Lounge.

Campus Edition

Today's issue of the Campus Edition of THE TAMPA TIMES is the last until Feb. 19, first day of classes of the Spring semester. All copy for the Feb. 19 edition should be turned in to the Office of Campus Publications not later than 10 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—All-University Events, Programs, Councils.
Friday 3 p.m.—Open.

Evening

Monday—Open, except Social.

Religious.

Tuesday—Fraternal Societies.

Wednesday—Intramural, Departmental, Interest.

Thursday—Religious.

Friday—Inter-group, General Interest Events.

Saturday—All-University Social.

Students who have lockers checked out to them are requested to renew or return them to the UC information desk on or before Feb. 23.

800 Swallow Oral Vaccine Willingly

Approximately 800 students, adults, and children participated in the oral polio vaccine drive held in the UC Gallery Lounge last week, according to Mrs. Margaret Mack, the public Health Nurse who administered the vaccine.

Mrs. Mack, while filling the tiny paper cups for the almost constant flow of people, stated, "Everyone is surprised that it's so pleasant to taste."

Those people who missed the feeding on campus may get the vaccine at the Public Health Department and at the Court-house during the mass drive which begins today.

A consent form must be filled out by parents or guardians of students under 21 years of age before the vaccine can be administered to them.

Mrs. Mack said that she will return the last week in March for the second feeding.

More evidence in support of USF's impact comes from several service stations near the campus, which report that considerable portions of their trade come from university students and personnel.

Big Thing
The university is a "tremendous thing for me," reports Bud Swymmer, manager of the Phillips 66 station at the corner of Nebraska and Fowler.

Swymmer has had a 15 to 20 per cent increase in trade since the university opened.

Martin Gonzales, part owner of the American Oil station at 13001 Florida Avenue, has had a 10 per cent increase in business. He attributes this increase to the university.

Gas and Groceries
The Phillips 66 service station at the corner of Florida and Fletcher receives regular customers from USF, according to Wes Frazier, manager of the station.

Ernest Mitchell said "a good many students" frequent his grocery store to buy sandwiches and cold drinks. He owns Mitchell's Grocery, which is located at 22nd Street and Fletcher Avenue.

Election Postponed

Senatorial elections, previously scheduled for Feb. 23, have been postponed until March 23, with campaigning to begin March 16 and to continue through March 23. Nomination for office must be in by March 2.

Student Legislature Swings Into Action --- More Promised

Investigative Committees Appointed and Activated

By VIRGINIA MONTES

The Student Association legislature has passed three resolutions since the elections of civic unit representatives. More action is promised for the near future. They were a resolution to investigate student views on the new registration system and present the results to the administration; a resolution concerning the possibility of having a voluntary food plan, and a resolution to discuss the possibility of having student cards honored at local theaters.

The committee on registration took a poll in the UC lobby last week. Results of this poll will be available to students and faculty by the beginning of next semester.

Officers, committees, and committee chairmen have been chosen. Lee Lombard was elected president pro-tem, Charlie Money has been appointed parliamentarian, and Lee Moffitt, court clerk.

Committee Appointed

Standing committees and their chairmen have been appointed. The function of these committees is to investigate all legislation which comes under their various jurisdictions. The chairmen include constitution evaluation, Mike Shea; liaison, Dennis Grand; communication, Fred Frey; budget, April Shaar; policies and procedure, Lee Lombard; academic standards, Robert Borrell, and traffic, Tom Overman.

From time to time other committees will be appointed, which the legislators feel are pertinent to activities on campus at the time. In this capacity, three committees have been appointed. They include theater identification cards committee, Mike Shea; registration, April Shaar; food service committee, Bob Ashford. These committees may include members of the legislature, and any other person the vice president feels is capable and interested enough in the particular subject or area.

Rules Adopted

Rules and procedure, under which the legislature will function have been adopted, and a definite meeting time and date has been set. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each month, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in UC264. These meetings are open to the public, and everyone is urged to attend.

The next important event coming up, in which the Student Association is concerned is the senatorial elections. Campaign begins March 16, 1962, voting will take place March 23. Results will be carried in the March 26 edition of the campus edition.

Residence Hall Has New Look

Two lucky residents of Alpha Hall have wall-to-wall carpeting in their rooms.

The 100 per cent Dupont nylon carpets are being tested by the university for wear and tear. Tentative plans call for complete carpeting to be used in Gamma Hall, the third residence hall, to be built in the future.

The lucky students are Martha Ann Dennis, resident assistant in Alpha East I, and Dickey Davis, resident assistant in Alpha West I.

More Traffic

Steve McArthur, assistant in division of procurement, said, "The carpets were placed in the resident assistants' rooms because of the greater traffic in these areas."

The installation of wall-to-wall carpeting eliminates the need for acoustical ceilings. This, coupled with the fact that vinyl tile will, probably, as a result of the carpeting, not be used, thus providing a reduction in cost for USF in the long run.

Cuts Costs, Noise

McArthur also said, "By installing the carpet we hope not only to cut cost, noise, and contribute comfort but to provide a better study atmosphere for the student."

Arrangements are being made to install other type carpets in other first floor rooms for testing. The reason for this, being that the first floor is easily accessible for checking the carpets to see if they are withstanding wear and tear.

No Frosh, Say CFS

The Council of Fraternal Societies announced that no first semester freshmen, stag or with date, may attend the TRI SIS Mardi Gras scheduled for Feb. 16.

NEEDED TWICE A WEEK

Campus Edition Said Inadequate

By ALICE ANTILLA

There have been many complaints and comments from the student body about the campus edition of The Tampa Times. The major complaint is that it is inadequate because it is issued only once a week. This problem points directly to the fact that more money is needed.

Money for the paper now comes

from the student fee which all students pay upon entering USF. More money is needed from other sources before more editions can be published or more money from the same source. Currently Dean Johnson approves the budget.

Another complaint is that there are too few editorials. Here again the amount of space is an important factor.

Letters to Editor

In the Dec. 11, 1961, edition, an article was published giving the conditions under which the editor would be accepted. Those rules must be applied to comply with Florida state laws and university regulations. Anyone may write and submit a letter to the editor as long as it complies with those rules. To date no students have submitted letters.

A staff of 20 students reports the news for the one edition each week. In accordance with the agreement between the administration of the University of South Florida and The Tampa Times, the cost of each copy is 2 1/2 cents. Each week 2,200 copies are published for distribution, 1,900 on campus, 200 by mail.

Help Welcomed

Anyone who can write coherently and correctly may submit typed copy for the paper... reporting is not limited to members of the journalism class, SH 343. This will be EN 341 next semester.

There is no censor to govern what is published and what is not to be published. George H. Miller, advisor to the Office of Campus Publications, says, "I look over copy for libel and error and that's all."

The editors make up the layout. The order of importance of the news is what determines just what is published, but the small amount of space available places limits on what can be published. Everything there is space for is printed.

Many Problems

In order to put out the type of paper students seem to want, many improvements in the program would have to be made, according to many. A professor of journalism is needed to teach a good reporting course; more qualified students are needed to work on the paper... it takes 10 qualified students to put out one edition, according to Miller.

And much more money is necessary.

With USF going into the tri-semester plan, the cost of putting out three editions per week would mean an additional cost of approximately \$14,280. That estimate, according to Miller, includes the salary for a journalism professor, the increase in office expenses, the wholesale cost of the editions, and the additional time for which an advisor would have to be paid.

The problem boils down to time and money; from where and from whom will they come?

USF To Have Booth at Fair February 6-17

The University of South Florida will have a booth in the Florida State Fair. The booth this year is designed by Bill Johnson, news bureau technical assistant, to tell the public about USF, the tri-semester system, the entire state university system, and the opportunities to attend college.

Tell a Story

The 17' x 10' booth will be housed in the electrical building annex. It will present USF to the public with a series of posters, and pictures, as well as a "Tell a story machine" which will show a series of slides entitled "A Day on Campus."

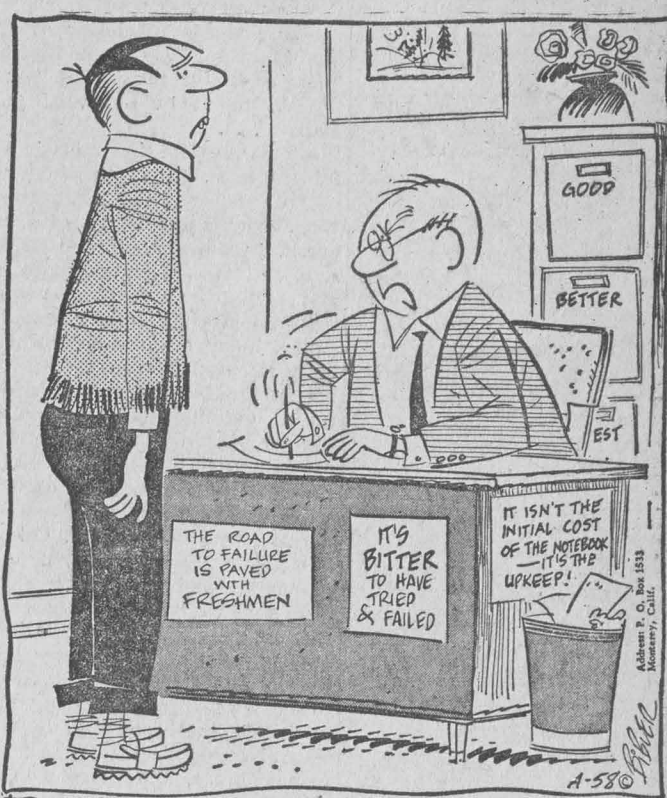
There will be charts to explain the tri-semester system and show how it will save time for the student, money for the taxpayer, and utilize present facilities and faculty more efficiently than the present system.

Listen and Repeat

A language booth will be used to demonstrate modern educational methods. Visitors will be invited to learn three phrases, "hello," "how are you," and "welcome to Florida," in three languages: Russian, Spanish and Italian, all in one minute. The booth will be similar to the ones in the language lab, and the same system of listen and repeat will be used.

A brochure about the USF, an events calendar, and a sheet with the three phrases in three languages will be given to each visitor.

Little Man on Campus



MORE COMING

Registration Hit At Student Forum

By LOUISE STEWART

Last Thursday, the third and final student forum for this semester took place in CH100 with an attendance that overflowed into CH111 where proceedings were viewed via closed-circuit television. It was a continuation of two previous sessions sparked by the controversy

over the method of registration used for the spring semester of 1962 here at USF. Things are still fairly up in the air as far as the students are concerned and a tentative date has been set—Feb. 20—for further discussion, in TA hopefully to accommodate the large crowd.

Dave Aycock, moderator for the session, explained that the purpose of this meeting lay in the Jeffersonian principle that people have the right to state any important and legitimate complaints to their administrative officials. Or as a student panelist put it—"to find out why we have a problem in registration."

Members of the administrative panel were: Dean Russell M. Cooper, College of Liberal Arts; Dean Howard Johnson, office of student affairs; Dean Charles N. Millican, College of Business Administration; Dean Sidney J. French, of academic affairs, and Dr. Frank H. Spain Jr., registrar. On the student panel were: Don Gray, Louise Stewart, Dick Wheeler, Frank Meiners, Howard Kingery, Chet Cornwall, Dave Jordan, and Pete Hammond.

The five topics originally to be discussed were academic freedom, registration, communication, campus paper, and cafeteria and residence halls. Student questions on these subjects were gathered in the forum on Tuesday, Jan. 30. However, because of the time element, only registration and communication

were discussed in Thursday's forum.

Discussion was opened with a quotation from the American Civil Liberties Union, "All policies which affect the direct student interest should be the function of a joint faculty-student committee—student members to be elected by the student body." Dean French said he agreed with this, and that the administration encourages student participation. "The channels are there, they have not been fully developed," he said.

When questioned about the new registration system and reasons behind it, Spain said that the students were not completely happy with the old system. "The collective comments on the old system centered around the long lines. This new system is more centralized." Dean Cooper stated that the problem in any system used at USF is inherent in the nature of a complex system that has 50 per cent more contact hours besides actual credit hours than most other universities. Another problem is the elaborate system of free hours—one per day. The problem then is to put the desired courses in a set time range.

The recurring theme throughout the program was the lack of coherent communication and the fact that channels are being set but still are not activated.

The idea for the forum originated in Dr. Thomas Wenner's Monday morning American Idea section. The students wanted to see the American Idea in action and wished to discuss grievances with their Dean of Student Affairs. Wenner then invited Johnson to attend a classroom session. The dean, feeling class time should not be taken for these topics, suggested the Tuesday free hour.

However, the students soon relayed the information to their friends and the crowd grew to such proportions that it was necessary to engage the CH111 lecture hall to hold the group. It was this meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23, that germinated the rash of polls on campus and the series of open forums that are now being planned.

Arnade and Wenner To Teach at St. Leo
Dr. Charles Arnade and Dr. Thomas B. Wenner, University of South Florida professors, will be teaching evening courses in the adult education program of Saint Leo College, according to Father Stephen Herrmann, president of Saint Leo, if the enrollment is enough for the classes.



BRIDGE TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Winners of the recent all university bridge tournament held Jan. 12, 19 and winners of the recent all-university Walton, Jim Lee, Michael Wheeler and Michael Shick. Roger and Mike Wheeler placed first. Jim and Mike Shick were second. Others participating were Bob McIlwain, Robbin Sentell, Larry Connor, Raymond Rodriguez, Prof. Vaughn W. Morrison, Mrs. Vaughn Morrison, Charles Humble, Jim Marsicano, Joyce Peacock, David Fleer, Mrs. Phyllis Marshall, Mrs. Jeanette Tingwall, Judy Walton, Sandie de Diego, Harrison Fall and John Ward. Dr. Margaret Fisher participated as a substitute. Check at the UC desk for information about the coming spring tournament.

