Four Freshmen To Appear

Open House Begins Friday

The Tampa Bay Area's Annual Fall Open House sessions will begin with registration in the USF tiki bar at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7. After registration, participants will attend an informal reception for new students in USF Union Hall. The course of the USF Open House sessions will continue throughout the day, with each session covering an activity, such as Tiki tiki, Tiki room or USF Union. The first session will begin at 7:30 a.m. at USF Union Hall, and will continue through to 9:30 a.m. Each of the USF Open House sessions will be a different activity. The Tiki tiki room will be open at 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., with the Tiki room open at 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The USF Union Hall will be open at 10 a.m. until 12 noon, with the USF Union Hall open at 12 noon until 2 p.m.

For Freshmen

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Faculty Number Increases

University graduates three classes before ship. To be recognized in this visiting team probably in the years prior to becoming 30. Faculty members and students will attend an informal reception for new students in USF Union Hall. The course of the USF Open House sessions will continue throughout the day, with each session covering an activity, such as Tiki tiki, Tiki room or USF Union. The first session will begin at 7:30 a.m. at USF Union Hall, and will continue through to 9:30 a.m. Each of the USF Open House sessions will be a different activity. The Tiki tiki room will be open at 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m., with the Tiki room open at 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. The USF Union Hall will be open at 10 a.m. until 12 noon, with the USF Union Hall open at 12 noon until 2 p.m.

Honors Convocation Salutes 133 Students

The 1965-66 academic year...
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The Campus Edition

Editorial Page

No Witch Hunts, Mr. Burns

Governor hopeful Haydon Burns kicked off his campaign last week by proclaiming that Florida is the leastpekt of the number of “witch hunts” and “communists” on the campus of higher learning in the state.

This may have caused as much a

plume in the little town of Hov

er, one to the great chagrin of the

nator, but should be regard

as a compliment for Florida if the mayor means to follow through with his pledge.

When questioned later by news

men, Mr. Burns said he was "par

cularly eager" that the "Com

munist" word would have time to lose

at least before he becomes gover

nor. We suspect he may have learned why before he knows whether there are Communists on the staff of campuses at all, but we know that such a statement is sure to

spear him.

And Mayor Burns is not the

first to suspect, no doubt, that the state’s high political position

his university still has

members the information it was

forced to suffer under as an investiga

tion by the Student Committee. The

burn caused by that committee is yet to be fully utilized.

If Mr. Burns is elected governor and promises this new investigation of professors we doubt that he will find any Communists. What he will find, however, are Florida univer

sity graduates of good professors, pro

fessors who have finally become tired of being humiliated and stimu

lated.

We are assured that this day in our state is still bound by the fear of a maternal instinct. And so pre

ceptors are flagellators and must be car

ned of being outspoken for fear of

being called a Communist by others who may not have one scrap of a

professor’s education.

If Mr. Burns wants to serve

higher education in Florida he should help quell the ignorance of his state, the state, not conduct another witch

hunt.

Paper Redefines Policy

Just as the university proper it

self is growing in large and small ways, so too is the scope of the Campus Edition. Since the paper’s begin

ning, some three years ago, staff members and official positions have been expanded; we still hope to

maintain the same high standards we have in the past.

More and more students are

court the journalism courses, and this will permit a wider inter

pretation of the news. Also, we in

tepend the scope of the news reporting. Instead of having our pers

on cover a news beat of perhaps one day, we anticipate one or two students covering each col

lege of the university (or sections of a college).

The Campus Edition again will be the official publication of The Times. As a part of a widely

sponsored cooperative entrepre

negy, The Campus Edition has been limited in the past to certain special e

gs. Now we have more and more special activities—this beyond the greatest expecta

tions—will be found during this year.

Even though this first edition of the Campus Edition will be in

clude the students in the ceremo

rial section—on this page will be found schedules, weekend re

views, movie reviews, letters to the editor, cartoons and infographics

that any under serious delibera

The other two pages will con

tain still more experimental

and diverse presentations as well as an opinion page. We will try to

prove the students into a new and evergrowing paper, reflecting the

throughout. And, since we have seen how our idea—yet we stress them will be reactions to these ideas—

both proficient and informative. We will honor them. We welcome all criticism of it comes to the editor’s desk in the form of a letter. If

we receive no more than three additions to this requirement, this page under staff

over, the Campus Edition will now be printed in

July.

The staff has recently been re

under this editorial purpose.

The students are working with

the help of the editorial board

for the first time in a

The same is true of the art work and photography.
Viceroy's got the Deep-Weave Filter for the taste that's right!

Viceroy is scientifically made to taste the way you'd like a filter. No too strong... like some filter cigarettes that taste as if they didn't have any filter at all. No too light... like those that keep you lighting one after another, trying to satisfy your taste. Viceroy's the right one. Viceroy's got the taste that's right!
By LEW WOLFE

Cuba plans to show some movies of U.S. life and film classics at an international film festival to be held in Havana. The festival will be held from Sept. 19-24.

The Havana Sept. 19-24, 1964 film festival is to show a variety of American films and will include documentaries, features, and shorts. The festival will be open to the public and will be attended by filmmakers and film critics from around the world.

The festival will begin with a screening of the classic film "Casablanca" and will continue with other American films, such as "Gone with the Wind" and "The Godfather." The festival will conclude with a screening of a documentary about the recent Cuban revolution.

The festival is being held in conjunction with the visit of President Kennedy to Cuba, and the Cuban government is hoping to use the festival as a way to promote American culture and film.