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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, January 6, 1964

Michael Foerster

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## SA Schedules General Elections Next Month

### Davidson Declines To Run

Campaigning will begin in January for new student association offices, and the general elections are now scheduled for Feb. 12.

Roscoe "Red" Davidson, SA president, said he will not seek re-election this year. Myrle Grate, SA vice president, also declined to run this year, leaving both offices up in the air.

As of Friday only two students, Charlie Money and Bob Ashford, have said they will run for the presidency.

According to Max Hudson, chairman of the rules committee, new procedures will go into effect for the upcoming election. Differing from last year, prospective candidates for office are required to submit statements of intention which will be kept on file and reviewed during the tenure of office of the candidate should he win.

The forms will be available in the SA office Jan. 13 and will be due at the same place Jan. 17, said Hudson.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates are also required to submit nomination petitions with 50 student signatures. Candidates for other offices will have to solicit 25 names.

Hudson said campaigning will begin Jan. 29, following a general meeting of all candidates.

### More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

the day before. Formal speeches by the candidates will be delivered Feb. 12.

Since voting machines may not be available, the election date should be considered tentative, according to Hudson.

In case a run-off is necessary, it will be held Feb. 14 and formal installation and assumption of duties by new officers will be Feb. 17.

The two top offices of the SA have been juggled since last January's election. The student association is at present operating under its second president and third vice president of the year, Davidson assumed the position during the summer upon the resignation of elected official Lee Lombard.

For a time Davidson conducted limited business from a

### Educ. Tests Scheduled

All teacher education majors who plan to graduate at the end of trimester II or III and who have not already taken the National Teacher Examination must plan to take the test scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 15, 1964.

The registration forms and fee must be received at Educational Testing Service in New Jersey by Jan. 17, 1964. Bulletins of information and registration forms are obtainable from the College of Education Guidance Office in CH 301.

hospital bed in Lakeland where he was recuperating from back injuries he sustained earlier in a mining accident. Charles Casper, the vice president, carried on the main bulk of the on-campus business during Davidson's absence.

Casper was also new to his office which he assumed after the elected vice president, Dick Wheeler. Last September Casper resigned and Myrle Grate, who had recently been elected president pro-tempore of the legislature, took over as vice president and has maintained the position up to this time.

The SA conducted two polls during trimester I, sampling student opinion. However, tabulation is still incomplete.

### CBS News Correspondent To Speak On East-West Crises This Friday

A radio and television news commentator who has covered some of the major events behind the Iron Curtain and has traveled with Nikita Khrushchev through five countries will speak here Friday, Jan. 10.

Daniel Schorr, CBS correspondent presently operating from Bonn, Germany, will describe his observations of the Soviet orbit in his talk, Behind the Scenes at East-West Crises.

He will speak at 8:30 p.m. in the TA. No tickets are required for the public lecture.

Schorr has been covering news events in the Communist world since 1954, when he opened the Moscow bureau following Stalin's death. In 1957 he helped arrange Khrushchev's unprecedented television appearance, and he accompanied the Soviet



DANIEL SCHORR

leader on his American tour.

The Moscow bureau was closed by Soviet order in 1958 in reprisal for a CBS television program, The

Plot to Kill Stalin. He then became a "roving" reporter, first basing his operations in Poland, and more recently, in Bonn.

While covering Soviet activities from Warsaw, he produced a television program on Poland for Edward R. Murrow's See It Now, which was hailed as the first intimate look at a Communist-ruled country. He later updated the report with a two-part series on Poland for the Twentieth Century program.

Born in New York City in 1916 and educated in New York schools, Schorr has covered major stories in almost every part of the world — first as a newspaper correspondent and later as a radio-television correspondent and commentator.

After World War II, when he served in U.S. (Cont. on Page 2, Col. 6)

### Busy Theatre Season Set For Spring

The production of two plays, Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit and an original play The Man With the Oboe, has been scheduled on campus this trimester.

Tryouts for both plays will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at the TA.

Prof. Peter B. O'Sullivan, who will direct The Man With the Oboe, said tentative plans have been made for the cast to work with well-known professional talent.

In addition to the regular performances at the TA, the play will also be presented before theater personalities from throughout the Southeast and leading drama critics from the area and New York City.

The Man With the Oboe was written by Webster Smalley of the University of Illinois. It will be presented at the USF Theatre March 12-14, and again April 4 during USF's Fine Art Festival.

On March 20, the cast will present the play for the South Eastern Theatre Conference, which will hold its annual convention in Tampa that week.

The sophisticated farce Blithe Spirit will be directed by Prof. Jack Clay. Written during World War II by the 64-year-old composer-author, the play has been re-scheduled for Broadway this spring as a musical.

Five performances will be given Feb. 12-15 at the USF Theatre.

Clay describes the play as "possibly the most often produced, best loved and funniest play of our time." It is an "improbable farce about glamorous ghosts and their confused husband who finds himself committing astral bigamy."

### 21 Initiated In Athenaeum

Twenty-one USF coeds have been initiated as charter members of the University's new senior women's honorary society, The Athenaeum.

The USF coeds were chosen for scholarship, leadership and service to the University and the community. New members are Kay MacKay, Ann Francis, Mrs. Sue Parrish, Mrs. Susanna Matthews, Mrs. Barbara Webb, Carol Carpenter, Nancy MacGillivray, Mrs. Sarah Johnston Pardo, Mary Taylor and Kenna Slusher, all of Tampa; Olga Georgiadis and Joy Baynard of Tarpon Springs; Sibyl Hunt of Orlando; Sharon Jones of Winter Haven; Barbara Bennett and Averill Vanderpe of Bradenton; Barbara Klein of Clermont; Rose English of Land O'Lakes; Ingrid Kohler of St. Petersburg; Frances Freeman of Dade City, and Claire Winchell of Hackensack, N.J.

### Danish Gym Group To Perform Jan. 9

The University of South Florida has been "snowed under" with ticket requests for performances by the Danish Gym Team in Tampa Thursday, Jan. 9, according to Prof. Gil Hertz, director of physical education.

The gym team will perform at 3 and 8 p.m. at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory, sponsored by the USF Division of Physical Education. In addition to their appearances at the Armory, they will give a demonstration at the TA Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Although the University is running behind in getting tickets to the large number of people who mailed orders over the holidays, Dr. Hertz assured that their tickets will be sent in time for the performances.

Some tickets remain, and can be purchased at the Tampa YMCA, George Levy Awards Inc., or the USF box office. If the performances are not sold out in advance, tickets will be on sale at the Armory.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for college students. Elementary and high school students tickets are 50 cents for the afternoon performance and 75 cents for the evening performance.

Dr. Hertz said the team plans to be in Tampa two or three days and he hopes to arrange other appearances for local schools and clubs during their stay here.



TWO MEMBERS of the Danish Gym Team will be performing for Tampa and USF audiences this week. Sponsored by USF's physical education department, the Gym Team will hold two performances at Fort Homer Hesterly Armory in Tampa this week and one demonstration on campus in the TA.



### Governor Calls Graduating Class 'New Force'

Addressing the charter graduating class at USF, Gov. Farris Bryant said they are the "first wave of a new force landing on the beach-head of tomorrow."

The governor was introduced by President John S. Allen who called Bryant a "friend of education."

Bryant said that in the perspective of history, the graduates stand at the threshold of a new civilization; new in the ability to comprehend and make use of the rapid rate of change. "Progress begets progress. Growth in education does not satisfy — it increases the demand for education," he said.

TOP: Procession of charter graduates nears the scene of the first commencement held in the parking lot near the Library.

SECOND: Leading the procession are, left to right, Gov. Farris Bryant, President John S. Allen, Baya Harrison, chairman of the Board of Control, and Congressman Sam Gibbons.

THIRD: Mrs. Bryant uses the Governor's back to autograph a program during a reception honoring new graduates.

BOTTOM: Commencement exercises over, the new graduates walk to the Library to receive their diplomas.—(USF photos)

"We need not just a hot line to Moscow, to deal with the changes in the mind of one man or the actions of one nation, we need a hot line to tomorrow."

In conclusion, the governor said that the one sure resource is the educated mind.

Dr. Sydney French, in presenting the graduates after the governor's speech, said they have served as the "crew of a shakedown cruise."

Dr. French said that more than half of the class will enter the teaching profession and a fifth of the class plan to go on to professional or graduate school as soon as possible.

French said the class graduates with an overall B average, and two of its members have perfect records.





Campus  
Edition

## Editorial Page

## Who Are the Leaders?

A poll conducted by the Campus Edition points out that few students know their campus leaders. Recently completed, the poll included freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, and showed that no one could name 10 student leaders on campus.

The closest a student came was naming five—the student association president, SA vice-president, the president of a fraternity, the student chairman of a UC committee and someone the paper has yet to identify.

Eighty-nine per cent of the students polled were unable to name one student leader. The remaining 11 per cent averaged only three names each.

When students were able to name their leaders, SA president Roscoe "Red" Davidson was the popular choice. Following Davidson, some 8 per cent named Myrtle Grate, SA vice-president, and 7 per cent named Fred Jenkins, UC student chairman. Other scattered votes went to the editor of the Campus Edition, various fraternity presidents and the one person the paper has been unable to identify as of yet.

When early results began to give an indication of the general response, students were also asked if they read the student newspaper, if they followed the activities of

the student association and supported it, if they belonged to any group on campus, and, if they were commuting students, did they leave campus as soon as they finished classes.

Over half of the students said they read the paper, but few knew about the student association or what it did. All dorm students belonged to some group or campus organization. However, few commuting students said they did. Most of the commuting students said they left campus after classes finished unless they went to the library for some research, and few said they participated in non-academic activities. On the whole, dorm students were more active in campus activities than those who commuted.

The Campus Edition feels that the whole problem may lie in the fact that commuting students may think they are not close enough to the University and university life to take an active part in its activities, other than academic. Even in the publications offices it is difficult to recruit commuting students though they may have been active on publications elsewhere.

Once they enter college, most commuting students seem to lose interest in non-academic activities. When we can find the reason for this, then maybe we can also find a remedy for it.

Lives of Some  
People Rival Exploits  
Of James Bond

By DIANE SMITH  
of the Campus Staff

At a recent mystery writers' convention one of the key speakers mentioned a lack of personal adventure in this well ordered society and cited the large sales increase in the "James Bond Thriller" and "Spillaine Bombshell" schools of writing.

Although many publishers and authors might agree with him, fans might attribute the sales to curiosity rather than boredom.

THE LIFE OF any citizen is certainly filled with adventures and misadventures, some rivaling the most harrowing exploits Ian Fleming or Alistair MacLean could pen.

Increased traffic has made a trip to the nearest market a hazardous affair. There are freeway signs to decode, signals from fellow drivers to interpret, and several obstacle turn-offs to complete successfully.

Fitting a normal size car into compact size parking spaces and bluffing a driver approaching the same space from the opposite direction require nerves of the most tensile steel and all the maneuvering skills of a trained double agent.

THOSE STRANGE, one-legged monsters fondly called parking meters are another source of excitement. Drivers can never be sure when the red flag

will swing over to the other side and expose their bad memories.

Dodging enemy-piloted cars inside the supermarket can be more dangerous and take more stamina than running the length of a moving, ice-covered train with an attache case clutched in one's teeth, and the unwary shopper is quickly put out of commission by a cart that has run amok.

A growing number of apparently innocuous store detectives puts the unsuspecting browser under a film of surveillance when he stumbles between the electric-eye doors. One careless flip of the fingers and the man with a white rose in his buttonhole is waiting to remove him from the field.

THE HOME IS also a precarious place to operate. Electrical appliances, remote controls, and mysterious messages left by the plumber are a major source of intrigue on the home front.

Sinister buzzings from an angry washing machine and outraged rumblings from a television set would defeat a dedicated member of SMERSH. Exotic whirs from mix-masters and hostile can openers would baffle the most adept bomb squadman.

Of course, few normal people have duels anymore, or take thousand mile trips in balloons, but one can always walk across a New York street at the noon rush hour, or go shopping in any town during the holiday season.

Kelly To  
Speak  
Thursday

The Rebellion of a Psychologist will be the topic of a lecture to be presented Thursday, Jan. 8, here by Dr. George Kelly of Ohio State University.

Director of clinical psychology at Ohio State, Prof. Kelly will speak at 1:25 p.m. in FH 101.

He has recently returned from a world tour where he lectured on personality theory in Moscow, Prague, London, Oslo, Copenhagen and Madrid.

He has been concerned with psychological approaches to international problems, and during his trip around the world he studied the constructions which scholars of different countries place upon social problems of international significance.

Dr. Kelly's principal publication is The Psychology of Personal Constructs, a two-volume work which presents a personality theory and its implications for clinical diagnosis and psychotherapy.

The Ohio professor is a past president of the clinical and consulting divisions of the American Psychological Association, and of the American Board of Examiners in Professional Psychology.

He holds degrees from Park College, the University of Kansas and the University of Edinburgh, and he received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1931.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

Nine Win  
Teaching  
Scholarships

State Teaching Scholarship Loans have been awarded to nine University of South Florida students.

The scholarships of \$200 per trimester are for four years, or until the student receives his bachelor's degree. Students can repay the loans by teaching in Florida schools after graduation.

USF students named for the scholarships are Mary E. Greco, Gary M. Harkke, Catherine H. Metzler and Jimmy R. Wright, all of Tampa; Bernadine A. Berlinger and Miriam A. Walter of Temple Terrace; Margaret D. Rogers, Plant City; Barbara M. Stephens, Sarasota; and Daniel J. Carreira Jr., Miami.

The students were selected as a result of their high scores on a competitive examination held Oct. 22.

Additional scholarship awards will be announced in February for high school seniors. They will be effective that fall, and recipients can attend the college or university of their choice.

An additional 100 students at USF hold state scholarship loans awarded during the past three years.

The scholarships are awarded by the State Department of Education to assist students in preparation for teaching. The next competitive examination will be Oct. 20, 1964.

Salaries For  
Graduates  
Higher in '64

College graduates in 1964 can expect starting salary offers to be 10 to 20 dollars a month higher than they were this year, a survey of corporate recruiting plans disclosed.

The survey, published in The Wall Street Journal, was conducted by Frank S. Endicott, director of placement service at Northwestern University. Endicott predicts a sharp increase in demand for engineers and other technically trained graduates. He also predicts that the average starting salaries for engineers with bachelor's degrees will be \$610 a month. Accountants can expect \$534 a month, salesmen \$508 and men with general business education about \$490.

The increasing number of students going to graduate schools "has seriously depleted the supply of bachelor's degree graduates available for jobs," the survey said.

Many companies report master's degree holders have "inflated ideas" of what they are worth, the survey noted. "By far the most common problem reported regarding the employment of men with master's degrees relates to their high salary sights, and many companies feel the asking price is unrealistically high."

The survey said that more companies would hire women if they were available in the fields of mathematics, data processing, engineering, chemistry and other sciences. The starting salary for women graduates in 1963 was \$400 a month; science and engineering graduates received \$500 or more.

## Judo Club Program

USF's Judo club will present a program in FH 101 on Wednesday, Jan. 8. William Tait, president of the club, said everyone is invited to attend.



REPRESENTATIVES from all the sororities meet to plan the upcoming rush week activities. Before the meeting began Judy Rogers, left, and Karen O'Grady discuss the organization with chairman Emily McEver, right.—(USF photo)

Sororities Begin Their Activities  
In Preparation for New Rushees

By PHYLLIS TARR  
of the Campus Staff

Activities have already begun among members of USF's sororities. A tea for all interested women with a 2.0 average will be held Jan. 12 in the UC ballroom. Invitations to the tea are being sent to all eligible rushees.

A convocation for all rushees will be held Jan. 22 in the TA. At this time members of the sororities will present a skit which will give an insight as to

the whys and hows of rushing. Rush registration will be held Jan. 22-24. There will be a booth in the University Center where all rushees may pay their fee of \$3.

Informal rush will begin Sunday, Jan. 26, from 2 to 7 p.m. The council has set up a new system of planned parties within each sorority to last 30 minutes. Invitations to formal rush will be issued Wednesday, Jan. 29, and all rushees may pick them up in the UC.

Three days have been set aside for formal rush. These are Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. The parties will last from 7 to 10 p.m. After the last party all rushees will fill out a preferential form regarding their choice of sororities. Invitations for membership will be issued Sunday, Feb. 2, between 1 and 4 p.m. in the University Center.

Commentator  
(Continued from Page 1)

Army intelligence, Schorr started his career as a foreign correspondent with an assignment in the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg for the Christian Science Monitor and later for the New York Times. From his post in The Hague, he ranged into Britain, France and Germany on special assignments.

His work in that area won him a decoration from Queen Juliana of the Netherlands. He was the first American correspondent to be decorated with the Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau. In 1950 he also received the first William the Silent prize — \$2,500 and a gold medal — for reporting from the Netherlands.

In 1948 Schorr made a survey trip to Indonesia, then in revolution against the Netherlands, and attracted international attention with a series of articles and broadcasts.

During the disastrous floods in the Netherlands in February, 1953, Schorr provided on-the-spot coverage of the stricken areas in broadcasts for CBS. He then joined the CBS staff and while based in Washington he was on special assignments covering a Pan-American conference in Venezuela, an assassination in Panama, a revolution in Costa Rica, and a three-week tour of refugee camps in Europe.

He then went to Russia, where his series of scoops attracted world-wide attention. He broadcast the first "inside story" of the Malenkov-Molotov purge, reported details of the purge of Marshal Zhukov, and was cut off by the censor while giving details of Soviet plans to send "volunteers" to Suez.

Each December, until the CBS Moscow bureau was closed in 1958, Schorr would return for Murrow's Years of Crisis program and other broadcasts, aware of the risk that he might not be permitted to return to Russia if the Soviets did not like his uncensored remarks.

The Soviets have never stated why they would not permit him to return to Moscow, but his lectures are generally believed to have influenced their decision.

Schedule  
Of Events,  
Bulletins

Tuesday, January 7, 1964	UC 167-5
12:20 p.m. Sport Shorts	UC 264-5
1:00 p.m. Work Study Coffee	UC 264-5
1:25 p.m. Religious Council	CH 100
"The Tread"	UC 205
UC Music Committee	UC 214
UC Public Relations Committee	UC 215
UC Dance Committee	UC 223
Sailing Club	UC 213
UC Movie Committee	UC 215
5:30 p.m. Verandah	UC 200
7:00 p.m. Fides	UC 204
Talos	UC 207
7:30 p.m. Arele	UC 223
Gratos	UC 223
Wednesday, January 8, 1964	
1:25 p.m. Judo Exhibition	FH 101
UC Hospitality Committee	UC 202
Business Administration Club	UC 303
UC Arts & Exhibits Committee	UC 214
Christian Science Org.	UC 215
Young Democrats	UC 223
6:00 p.m. Verandah	UC 200
Religious Council	UC 213
Social Coordinating Council	UC 221
UC Recreation Committee	UC 213
7:00 p.m. All Fraternity Smoker	UC 248
Friday, January 10, 1964	
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Ask Any Girl"	FH 101
8:50 p.m. Second Showing	FH 101
9:00 p.m. UC Dance	UC 248
Saturday, January 11, 1964	
All Day Young Democrats Conference	UC 264-5
Sunday, January 12, 1964	
12:00 noon Sorority Tea	UC 248
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship	UC 215
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "Ask Any Girl"	FH 101
8:50 p.m. Second Showing	FH 101
WORK-STUDY STUDENTS — Hospitality Hour and sign up for interview	UC 264-5
Tuesday, Jan. 7, 12:25 p.m. (free hour),	
OPENING FOR STUDENTS with Ford Motor Co.—Representative of Ford will be on campus in near future to interview students interested in joining work-study cooperative team with Ford. Seek majors in engineering (electrical, mechanical, metallurgical) and business administration areas. See Work-Study Office for details, AD 2682, ext. 171.	
WORK-STUDY STUDENTS — Work-Study opening for several students for Trimester III, starting in April, with Pan American, NASA, Ford, and other major employers. Students should make application immediately. Those to be placed with NASA need Civil Service Exam in which deadline for application is Tuesday, Jan. 7.	
WORK-STUDY STUDENTS — Period should return their pink information cards immediately to be placed on uniform for the week of Jan. 13.	
JOB INTERVIEWS. The organizations listed below will be interviewing in the Personnel Office the week of Jan. 13.	
Monday, Jan. 13, Scott Paper Co. Sales leading to marketing Management career; Wednesday, Jan. 15, Florida State Board of Health; Biological Science; Thursday, Jan. 16, New York Life Insurance Co.; Sales and Sales Management.	

80 Students Leave  
For Work-Study Jobs

Eighty USF work-study coop students reported for a trimester II work period assignment last week, while 68 returned to the campus from a trimester I work assignment.

The 80 students are with employers throughout Florida as well as in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Washington, D.C. The 68 returning to the campus will be welcomed back by President John S. Allen, deans, and other members of the teaching-academic-professional staff at a hospitality hour, 1:25 p.m. (free hour), Tuesday, Jan. 7, in UC 264-265.

The 24 employers, cooperating with the University in the program whereby the students blend theory and practice in their professional area of interest, and the students assigned them for trimester II include:

Boy Scouts of America, Tampa — Robert D. Nye.  
Chrysler Corp., Space Division, New Orleans — Terry Boles, Edmund Correia, Clayton J. Keiser, John Seyler III and Frank Skillen.

Ernst & Ernst, Tampa — Stephen Perrone, Knoxville, Tenn. — Lorne Hunsberger. First Federal Savings & Loan Assoc., Tampa — John S. Carr. General Telephone Co., Tampa — David H. Brewer.

The Martin Co., Orlando — Barry L. Brillhard, Richard D. Perry, James A. Romsey and Jerry Lee Stanford. Minneapolis-Honeywell, Pinellas Park — Larry Valdes. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Launch Operations Center at Cape Kennedy — Charles Dennis, Carl Lee Ellerd Jr., John Fretwell, John H. Hardy, Howard Jamieson, Douglas McDuffie, Melvin R. Phillips, Roland Reardon, Gary E. Rhoden, Paul D. Rice, James Scott, Leicester Sherman, William E. Smith, George Van Arsdall and David R. Whelan.

Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas — William R. Burdett, Phillip Cota, Paul Ig-

linski, Joe L. Saunders, Frank R. Svejcar and Edgar B. Walters.

Manned Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Alabama — William L. Boglio, Steve Douglas Jr., Norman Elder, James O. Farmer, Larry G. Felix, Linda Flenker, Michael Foley, Richard Gold, Robert G. Lane, Wayne Meriwether, W. Parks Miller III, Joseph R. Pliego, and Heber (Buddy) Stone.

Nitram Chemical Corp., Tampa — Mariano Rodriguez. Northside Bank, Tampa — Sandra Peck.

Paul Smith Construction Co. — Richard Darby. Smith-Douglas, Plant City — Michael McNally.

Tampa Electric Co., Tampa — Bruce Jameson. Tampa General Hospital — Ruth Diana Moore.

Hillsborough County Hospital — L. H. Luppens Jr.

U. S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, St. Petersburg Beach — Orlando Villot.

U. S. Food and Drug Administration — Lawrence Pendarvis and Charles Powell.

U. S. Phosphoric, Tampa — Paul Machin.

University of South Florida, Basic Studies — Sharlene Johnson; Humanities Office — Lurline Gallagher; Library — James Vastine; Work-Study — Lorraine Salgado; Finance & Accounting — David Chadwell.

Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction — Ara L. Cauvel, Annette Cossuto, Angelo DiSalvo, Mrs. Sara Gilbert, Sandy Hazelton, Diana M. Karr, Ruby Ann Murphy, Sue Stelzer, Fred Tomasello and Shirley J. West.

Lee County Board of Public Instruction — Walter Thomason. Pinellas County Board of Public Instruction — Morton S. Poll and William Keck.

Polk County Board of Public Instruction — Sandra Ratcliffe.

Anderson In  
Wednesday  
Concert Here

Everett Anderson, who has been a soloist for the Radio City Music Hall and at Center Theater in New York City, will present a concert Wednesday, Jan. 8, in the TA.

Anderson, a bass, will be accompanied by Mrs. Lois Golding. The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. and is open free to the public. No tickets are required.

The concert will include songs from Joshua and Berenice by Handel; songs from Il Balletto della Ingrate by Monteverdi, and from Il Pomo D'Oro by Cesti. The program also will include selections by Scarlatti, Greig, Brahms, Wolf, Ives, Moore and Copland.

Anderson joined the USF music faculty in September. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University.



NOT ALL students could register at 8 a.m. last Thursday, but about now these two seem to wish they did so as to avoid waiting in line for a section that is already closed.—(USF photo)

## The Campus Edition

A special edition of The Tampa Times published weekly by journalism students of the University of South Florida.

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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



"You say 48 per cent of the charter graduating class was married?"









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## YOUR Individual HOROSCOPE

Frances Drake

By FRANCES DRAKE  
Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

### FOR TUESDAY

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — For things to which you are naturally adapted, d a y has numerous advantages. In certain other matters, there will be obstacles, delays: don't fret. Things will right themselves on Wednesday.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Not all will work out as planned but in many cases you will later find that this has been to your advantage. Do what you must as well as you can; gains will accrue.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Note Taurus; your outlook similar. Be careful not to give others wrong impressions and do avoid making hasty decisions. Confusion could result.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Planetary aspects mostly auspicious, but accuracy and forethought must spark all decisions, moves. Some excellent results will reward. Serious endeavor.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo) — Business and/or occupational interests will need more than usual attention, but give it to them and you will be highly rewarded. THINK!

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo) — Get busy and buckle down where the odds are against you and problems loom. With the Virgoan's innate practicality

and resourcefulness, you can handle all situations.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra) — Neither expect nor demand too much and you will be surprised at your all-over returns. Avoid, however, a current tendency to go off on tangents, to put aside "musts" for unessentials.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio) — You may have to work hard to keep this day up to par, and to present yourself at your best. Pick up loose ends, retouch, finish all projects started. Be careful if handling the affairs of others.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius) — There will be no easy way around this day. Just one misstep could mean a real setback. On the other hand, a smart, rightly calculated move could save time, raise your prestige. Pause to think.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) — Don't waste time or energies. You will have this day "in the bag" if you emphasize system, accuracy, foresightedness. Study offerings well, however, before accepting or rejecting.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius) — Hold off in those areas which need more investigation, but step up your schedule once you have the data, so as not to lose time. New opportunities soon.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Devote your attention to completing routine matters, rather than attempting long-range undertakings. A good day for advancing in business. Avoid anxiety.

**YOU BORN TUESDAY** are progressive by nature; a sound reasoner and one who remains active through life. You like to be with people who also like to do, achieve. You enjoy social functions, music, entertaining. The undeveloped of this sector tend to be moody, may apply their talents to dubious purposes, forget good companionships. Your ability to strive against odds and poor beginnings rarely deserts you, and if you use your tenacity and perseverance right, you can achieve great heights. Birthdate of: Gregory XIII, Pope, reformer of the calendar.

### With Knives, Forks

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Prisoners at Kentucky's two state reformatories will be able to eat their meals with a full set of utensils soon.

In the past, prison officials have refused to permit prisoners to use knives and forks at the table because of the security risk.

Corrections Commissioner Joseph G. Cannon, who took over the job recently, says there is little risk and has ordered knives and forks on the tables. It helps prisoners maintain human dignity, he says.

## Dr. Frank Miller The Wonderful World of ANIMALS

By DR. FRANK MILLER  
DEAR DR. MILLER: Jetstream, our striped skunk, was deflowered as a baby. (He is now two.) In spite of this, our guests often seem concerned about his potential. One frequent assertion is that he had the ability to grow a new set of "gas bags." I have never seen, or rather smelled, any evidence of this. Does this possibility really have to be considered?

—H.D.  
DEAR H.D.: Occasionally a part-time surgeon may be overcome by remorse — or something more powerful — during the operation to remove these glands. In such an event, any remaining excreting tissue would retain all of its original potential. At any later date, the evidence of such inadequate surgery could become overwhelmingly evident. The fact that Jetstream has progressed through his first two years without even once displaying such ability would indicate the original surgery was thorough. If the anal glands — the "scenter" of this discussion — are completely removed, they cannot cause future complications.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was given a Yorkshire puppy and just love this little bundle, but I wonder what to do about this coat. How early can this pup be bathed? What with? How

often? How do I ever get little Miss Perk brushed out? Any advice will be appreciated.

—L.N.N.  
DEAR L.N.: Bathing can be done at any age when it is really necessary. Be gentle the first time and future attempts will be simplified. Detergents are usually too drying, even though highly efficient as cleaners. A mild castle soap is safest. Protect eyes and ears, rinse well, dry thoroughly without excessive heat. Baths may be given as often as necessary. By training Perk to appreciate combing and brushing when young, you will find that fewer baths are required. The more mature Perk becomes, the more coat she will have per pound of dog underneath it. The sooner you enlist her cooperation in helping you to take care of this crop, the easier it will be for you both.

DEAR DR. MILLER: One little question about cats, if you please. Do they get carsick? I am asking because I wanted to take Posh with me to visit relatives. Thank you.

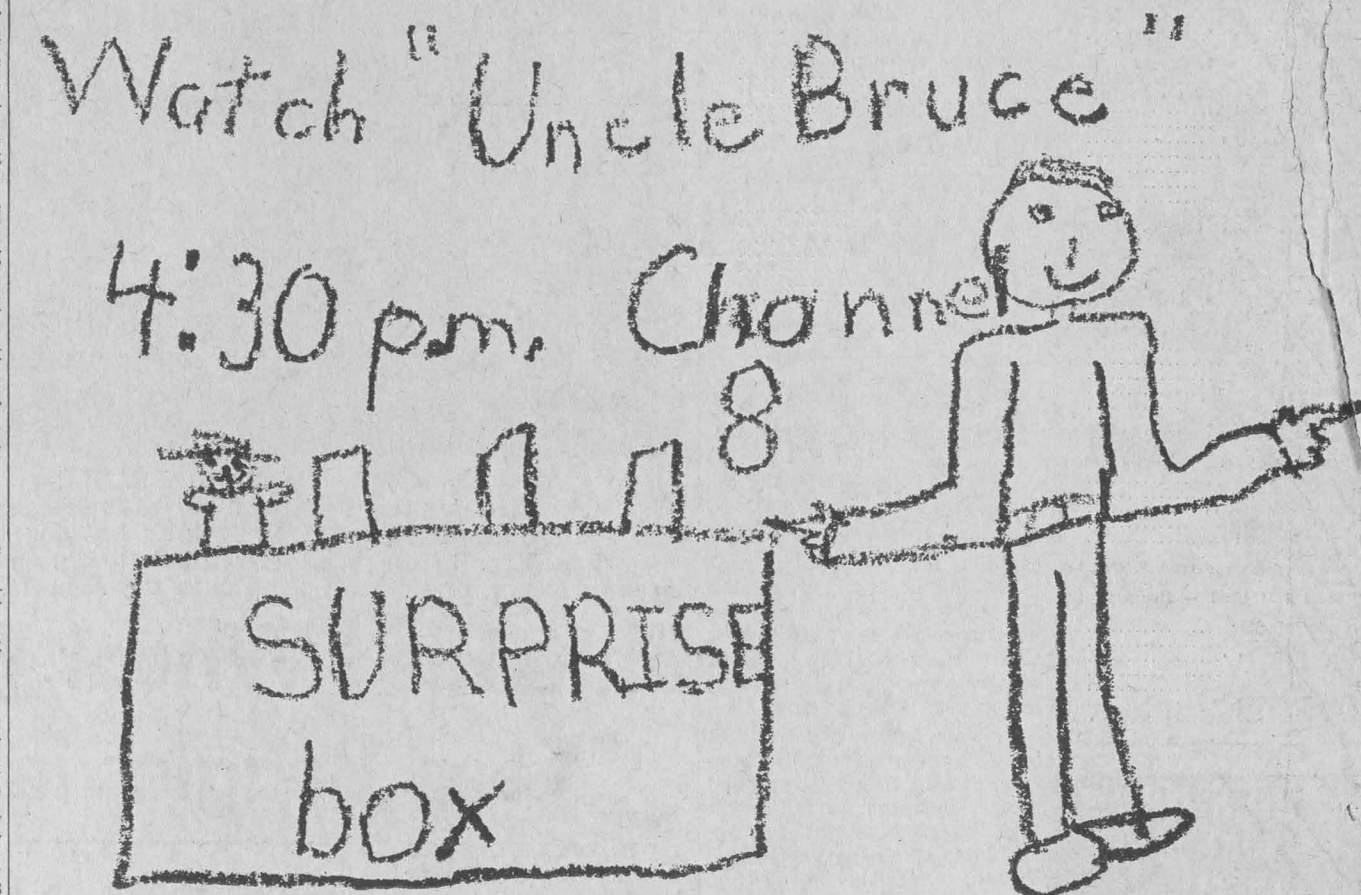
—L.O.  
DEAR L.O.: Posh, if she is like most cats, should be very resistant to any kind of motion sickness. This doesn't mean she couldn't be very badly frightened. Many cats learn to enjoy car rides, though not usually on the first trip, especially if it's a long one.

### Steel Forges Ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1901 only one steel company in the United States could make as much as 1 million tons of steel per year, but by 1940 the total rose to 12 and in 1960 to 20, according to Steel Facts, an industry publication.

### First, Wring Out the Water From the Gas . . .

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wringing water from gas may seem about as simple as getting blood from a stone but it has to be done, because carbon dioxide must be exceptionally dry (-40 F. dew-point) for a rapidly expanding application—shielding arc welding—reports Chemetron Corp's Cardox division. The carbon dioxide floods the surface of the molten metal to prevent it from combining with impurities in the air which could cause the hardened weld to be below standard. Any moisture, which could cause excessive spatter as the metal is welded, is removed by passing the carbon dioxide through driers containing absorbent materials such as activated alumina. More common uses of the versatile chemicals, such as carbonating beverages, do not demand this precaution.



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600.00	34.39	39.34	42.66	59.35

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### Marine Bank & Trust Company Statement of Condition (Condensed) As of December 31, 1963

#### RESOURCES

Cash on Hand and Due from Banks	\$20,832,446.59
U.S. Government Obligations	12,165,615.40
Obligations of Federal Agencies	899,781.25
Other Bonds and Stock	5,540,230.58
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	90,000.00
Loans and Discounts	27,403,713.86
Furniture, Equipment and Leasehold Improvements	695,866.82
Investment Indirectly Representing Bank Premises	630,000.00
Customers' Liability—Letters of Credit	126,499.65
Other Assets	83,481.90
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$68,467,636.05</b>

#### LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$63,691,926.94
Reserve for Interest, Taxes and Other Expenses	116,881.05
Liability—Letters of Credit	126,499.65
Other Liabilities	345,333.18
Capital Stock	\$1,500,000.00
Surplus	1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	204,319.31
Reserve for Losses on Loans	982,675.92
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$68,467,636.05</b>

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