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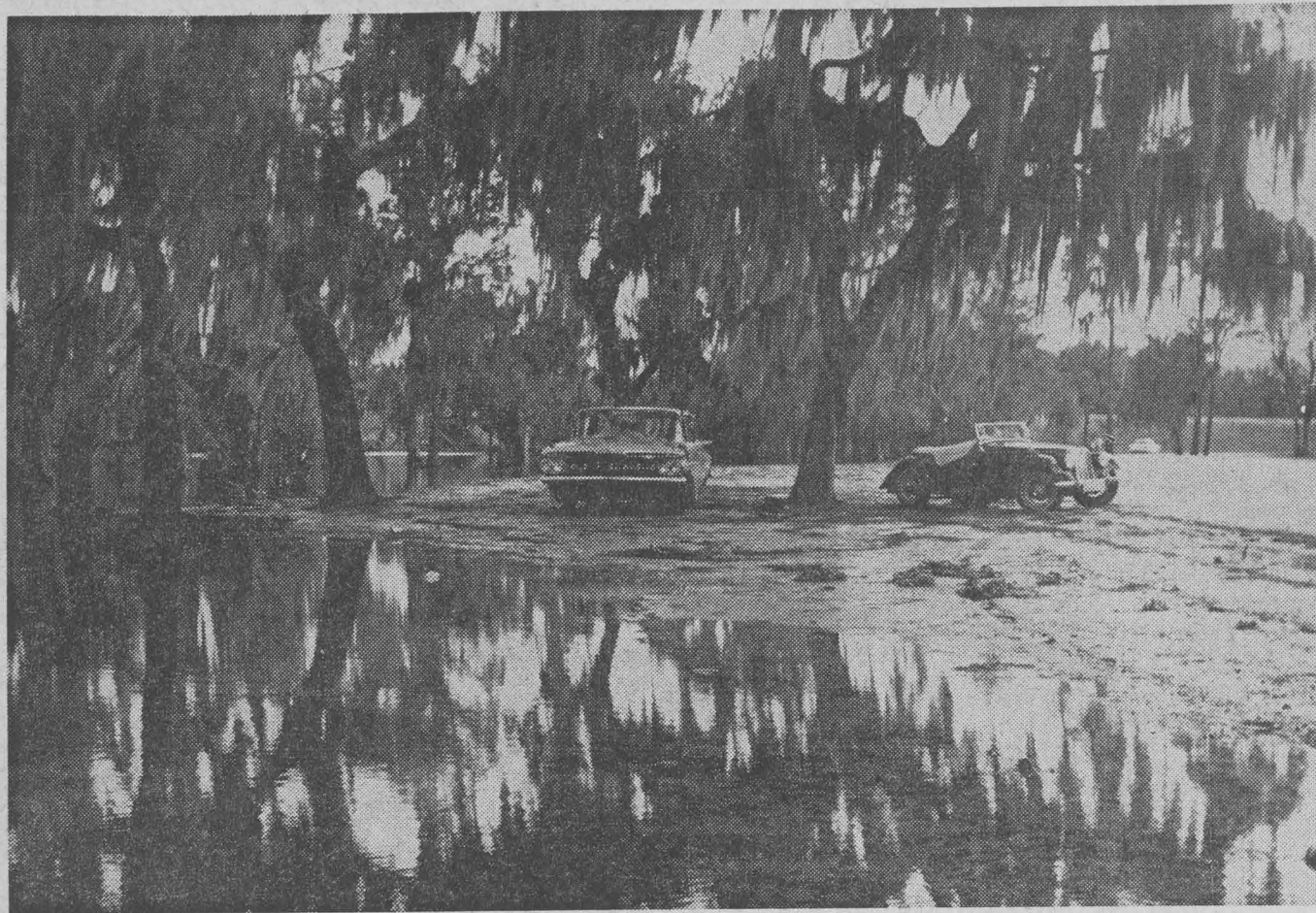
Michael Foerster

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MOST OF THE picnic area of USF's riverfront property will be out of order for the next few weeks as heavy rains last month caused the Hillsborough River to overflow its banks. Students have added that parking has now become a problem due to soggy ground.—(USF Photo)

Zentner Band Scheduled In February

The University Center Program Council announced today a two concert performance of Si Zentner and His Orchestra to be held on campus Sunday, Feb. 16. Concerts are scheduled in the TA at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the UC desk beginning Monday, Feb. 3, and are 60 cents for students and staff members. A limited number of public tickets for each performance at \$1.50 will be placed on sale Feb. 10 at the UC—All tickets will be general admission.

In keeping with the recent return and popularity of the "big bands" demands by universities and colleges throughout United States, Si Zentner in the past two years has won acclaim as the winner of the Grammy Award of 1962 by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences for his recording of the Top Record of the year, Up A Lazy River.

Other recent awards include the two top music industry trade journal awards—Billboard Music Week's No. 1 Favorite Band, and Cash Box Magazine's No. 1 Most Played Band including the "most promising" in the disk jockey polls.

The contracting of Si Zentner and his 18 piece orchestra marks the first in a series of the popular "Big Band" concerts to be sponsored by the University Center. Count Basie and his Orchestra is scheduled for a concert appearance in March.

Orientation Activities Set For Tri-I

New orientation plans for students entering trimester I 1964, are now in the making, according to Dr. Margaret Fisher, dean of women. Student's interests and long range plans along with the University's services will be major points of emphasis.

Differing from the present orientation program, the new plans include three different dates for testing, advising and orientation. Testing will be made in April, May, June or July; advising and registration by appointment will be completed in July; and orientation will occur over a three day period in September.

Dean Fisher feels that the three day orientation period, for both of and off-campus students, will give the students and the administration a better chance to exchange ideas. Students, with varying interests, will be able to attend a variety of discussion groups.

Late registrants will go through the same three-phase program in September.

AC Sing Jan. 29

The Catacombs, folksing sponsored by Argos Center, will resume Wednesday, Jan. 29, from 9:30 to 10:45 p.m. in the game room. Local talent will be featured and all students are invited to attend.

Entertainers Needed For State Fair Date

A search for entertainers to join the USF Concert Band and Jazz Lab Band in two special shows at the Florida State Fair will culminate in talent tryouts tomorrow night.

The shows will be staged in the Fair grandstand in conjunction with the Gasparilla Parade Feb. 10 and the Ybor City Night Parade Feb. 13.

Tryouts for a master of ceremonies and talent acts ranging from comedy to folk singing will be held in FH 102 at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Planning and directing the two USF shows will be Dr. Gale Sperry, conductor of the Concert Band, at Argos Center.

and Richard Cornell, instructional materials coordinator in the Division of Educational Resources.

The two shows, which will be built around musical selections of the two bands, will be staged as preludes to review of the parades by capacity audiences of spectators and dignitaries in the Fairgrounds grandstand.

Talent selected tomorrow night will join with the bands for a dress rehearsal Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in FH 102, and will perform again at the twilight band concert scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Feb. 5.

Mademoiselle Picks Smith On '64 Board

USF will be represented this year on Mademoiselle Magazine's national College Board by Diane Lee Smith, freshman at the university.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed the ability of each in one of these fields.

Miss Smith is currently a columnist for the Campus Edition. She was feature editor of her high school paper and won a first place award for her writing in state competition last year.

As a College Board member, Miss Smith will report news from USF to Mademoiselle. She is eligible to compete for the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, she must submit a second entry to show her specific aptitudes for magazine work.

The twenty College Board members who win Guest Editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to help write, illustrate and edit.

More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

Mademoiselle's 1964 August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-known artists and writers and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

USF Gets Celebrated Composer

Douglas Stuart Moore, who received the Pulitzer Prize in Music in 1951, will be a visiting composer at USF during February and March.

Moore's The Devil and Daniel Webster was the first opera by an American to be performed on the BBC in England, his Ballad of Baby Doe received the New York Critics Circle Award in Opera, and the Giants in the Earth brought him the Pulitzer Prize in Music.

During his two months in Tampa, he will live on the USF campus and lecture to students in music classes and participate in classroom symposiums.

On Feb. 12 he will present a public lecture at 1:25 p.m. in FH 101. Moore's Farm Journal, a suite for orchestra, will be included in the concert Feb. 18 by the University-Community Symphony Orchestra. The concert will be at 8:30 p.m. in the TA.

Called America's leading opera composer, Moore has had his works performed throughout the world. Among the performances of his opera, The Devil and Daniel Webster, have been presentations in New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, at the Chautauqua and Worcester Festivals, and a six-week run at Old Sturbridge Village in 1953.

His Symphony in A Major received honorable mention by the New York Critics Circle in 1947 and was performed by Bruno Walter and the New York Philharmonic in 1948.

Moore's opera The Ballad of Baby Doe, commissioned by the Koussevitsky Foundation, was premiered in Central City, Colo., in 1956 and first performed at New York City Center in 1958. After receiving the Critics Circle Award, the opera was performed by the Sante Fe Opera Company at the West Berlin Festival and in Warsaw in 1961.

His opera, Wings of the Dove, was commissioned by New York City Center on a grant from the Ford Foundation and premiered in 1961.

He has appeared as guest conductor with the Cleveland, Manhattan and Philharmonic Orchestras.

The 70-year-old composer studied with such illustrious composers as Horatio Parker, Vincent d'Indy, Nadia Boulanger and Ernest Bloch.

He received his B.A. and B.M. degrees from Yale and holds D.M. degrees from four institutions, including Yale. He became executive officer of the Columbia University Department of Music in 1940, was appointed MacDowell professor of music there in 1945, and retired to emeritus status in 1962.

Moore received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1933. He was president of the American Academy of Arts and Letters in 1959-62.

He received the Great Teacher Award of the Columbia Society of Older Graduates, the Henry Hadley Medal of the National Association of Composers and Conductors, and the Huntington Hartford Award in Musical Composition, all in 1960.

His books include Listening to Music and From Madrigal to Modern Music.

Also on the USF campus this spring as a special fine arts faculty member is New York artist Freidel Dzubas, who has been called the leader of the new abstraction style. A one-man show of his paintings will be on exhibit at the USF Library Gallery during March.

Disagrees With Parliamentarian

Davidson Calls Money Eligible for Presidency

Ashford Says
SA Needs
More 'Workers'



Bob Ashford said he is seeking the presidency because the SA "needs officers who will work and are not merely seeking personal advancement."

Ashford said he has six projects planned for the SA should he become its president. He said he would like to make the food plan non-compulsory for resident students and allow catering from outside establishments. As president, Ashford said he would launch an investigation of the bookstore prices and carry out research into intercollegiate sports.

ALSO ON HIS list of projects is the procurement of gasoline discounts for students at service stations near the university. Finally, he would work for the elimination of Saturday exams and revision of basic studies courses and exams.

Ashford said he is in agreement with the stand the racial committee took last week on the University Restaurant situation. He added that as president he "would encourage the association to make a moral commitment which would reflect the opinion of the majority of students."

TURNING TO STRUCTURAL changes in the SA, Ashford said any move for major revision is unnecessary. "Such plans are little more than good vote-getting gimmicks," he said. "There is nothing in the structure of our government that prohibits hard work."

Ashford said student apathy is the fault of the student association. "Student interest is not asked for, but earned," he said. "As the government begins to work more effectively, student interest will increase. Hard work is the only solution to apathy."

SA Faces 'Critical Period' Says Money

Presidential candidate Charlie Money said that the SA now faces a "critical period" in its life and that the next year will require a "high level of experience, dedication and motivation."

"I seek the presidency because it is the center of action, and action is required," he said.

SOME OF Money's plans for next year's SA include an all-Florida high school weekend at USF and a USF legislature appreciation weekend.

If president, Money said he would also seek some big name entertainment for the campus, an emergency student loan fund, an SA scholarship fund, and "a number of other things to be released later."

ON THE UR racial situation Money pointed to the moral commitment for students in the preamble of the SA constitution.

Money said he had several changes in the SA structure he would like to see made. He called the addition of a judicial branch a matter of high priority—and added that some administrative changes were also needed.

"ADMINISTRATIVELY, the span of control in the executive branch is too wide and the appointment of a cabinet to remedy this is a necessity," he said.

"Interest in student government will necessarily increase as the SA assumes a more viable and responsible role in the life of this university," said Money.

Students Divided Over Food Plan

Resident students are divided over the university food plan a student opinion poll seems to indicate.

Recently tabulated, the student association poll shows that 50 per cent of the resident students polled would participate in the food plan even if they had their choice. However, 60 per cent said they would not participate in the food plan if there were other restaurants within walking distance of the university and if the food plan was not compulsory.

Twenty-three per cent said they would still participate in the food plan and 17 per cent gave no opinion.

Ninety per cent of the students polled would not participate in the food plan even if they had their choice. However, 60 per cent said they would not

Ends Two Weeks Of Bickering

SA president Roscoe "Red" Davidson declared Charlie Money eligible to run for the presidency, ending two weeks of bickering over constitutional interpretation.

Davidson said there was a misunderstanding over the constitution and that it became his duty to make the final decision.

Difference of Opinion In declaring Money eligible, Davidson went against the interpretation of the registrar's office and the advice of his parliamentary authority, Max Hudson.

In a public statement, Hudson said Money could not run. "It is my opinion that a person who has not completed 12 hours of work last trimester, even if he took 12 and failed one, to be ineligible to seek any office for which the completion of the 12 hours is stated as a qualification," he said.

No Clear Statement For two weeks the SA rules committee has been unable to make a clear statement of the eligibility of Money, who did not successfully complete 12 credit hours last trimester as required by section 5.1.2 of the SA constitution.

Although Money took 12 hours last trimester, he failed one course, bringing the successfully completed hours to nine. According to the interpretation by the registrar's office, he would be ineligible to run.

"Sold Out" Hudson said the rules committee had been "sold out" to baby tyrants in the student association in order to put Money in office.

With a last minute vacancy, SA vice president Myrle Grate appointed Money's roommate, Thomas Oldt, to the rules committee. The vote the next day was deadlocked at three to three, forcing Davidson to intervene.

Last Monday the rules committee decided to let an arbitrary board from Florida College decide the interpretation of the constitution. Their interpretation, that an F is not a completed grade, meant that Money was ineligible. However, Davidson reversed all decisions with his statement.

"Completely Unaware" "This trouble has never been observed before and everyone was completely unaware of it," said Davidson. "I sincerely believe I have made the best decision within my power to be completely just," he said.

The entire section under question will be changed next year to make it more precise, Davidson added. He said that Money would be ineligible to run under the new wording.

Davidson said he hoped the students would remember that the misunderstanding is over a technicality. "In the political arena Charlie is definitely well qualified," he said.

Blunt Ineligible In another decision the rules committee declared Bob Blunt ineligible to seek the vice presidency. The committee said a candidate for vice president must have completed 60 credit hours. Blunt has completed 46.

The official list of SA candidates, as compiled by the rules committee, is as follows:

For president, Bob Ashford and Money. Ron Johnson stands unopposed for vice president. Loren Southwick is also running unopposed for treasurer.

For Senate Seeking the five senate seats are Blunt, Kenneth B. Crenshaw, Jules L. Garfinkel, James E. Hackney Jr., Dave Kaufman, Anna (Cricketer) Kemp, E. Kay MacKay, Frank Martinus, Clifford R. Opp Jr., and John C. Reber.

Candidates for the five representative-at-large seats are Carol Brayton, Larry Edge, Douglas E. Greene, Karsten Mikalsen, Rick Rummel, Tom Schulz and George Narris Walser.

Cheryl Lee Day is running unopposed for recording secretary, as is Louis Ambrose for corresponding secretary.



THE ORCHESTRA San Pietro of Naples takes a bow during a concert last week in the TA. The Orchestra is currently touring the U.S. and Canada.—(USF Photo)

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

A Job Well Done?

A very officious-looking document was delivered to the Campus Edition offices last week. After we had read it a few times we found it was from the SA rules committee. In essence, it said that a majority of the members agreed Charlie Money was eligible to run for SA president.

We congratulate the committee for deciding this crucial matter, the day after SA president Roscoe Davidson had declared Money eligible. In fact, we should also congratulate this committee for the time and trouble they spent to insure a valid interpretation of the SA constitution.

They consulted the Registrar's Office on the meaning of the word completed; they submitted the problem to an impartial board from another college; they listened to their parliamentary authority, Max Hudson. And then they promptly disregarded all of this advice to declare Money eligible.

Their decision would not be ob-

jectionable if not for certain dubious practices. We would question the ethics of vice president Myrle Grate when he appointed Money's roommate to the rules committee the night before a crucial vote.

And though the rules committee bickered for two weeks about Money, they seemed to have no trouble deciding that Bob Blunt was ineligible to run for vice president. They said Blunt did not have the necessary amount of hours for vice president. But there are no specific qualifications for vice president.

Mr. Money had every right as a possible candidate to ask the rules committee for their interpretation of the constitution. But the committee shirked their responsibility to come up with a quick and honest answer. They had to put on a political show, but no one was impressed.

Once again we congratulate the committee in their effort to show students how dedicated the student association is.

Free Life May Be
Lost in Succession Of
'Bits and Fragments'

By DIANE SMITH
of the Campus Staff

A book called The Ugly American was published several years ago and caused some consternation among diplomats and the usually complacent man in the street.

One sentence in the epilogue was generally overlooked, but that sentence could be a combined prophecy and epitaph for this country.

IT STATED, "a nation may lose its power and integrity slowly, in minute particles . . . our free life may well be lost in a succession of bits and fragments."

Burdick and Lederer were speaking of a series of damaging incidents in the mythical country of Sarkhan, but the name could be changed to read Laos, Panama, Korea or Zanzibar.

It would be unperceptive, perhaps dangerous, to call the Panama Canal a fragment or a missile tracking station or Zanzibar a minute particle. Although they are small when one considers land mass, they are very large political bits of a shaky whole.

These bits are breaking away one by one, some under coercion, some for reasons that seem fuzzy to the rest of the world, and others because of the taste

American representatives have left in the mouths of their people.

THERE IS A strong and overworked tendency to cry "communist" when another part of the world comes to a crossroads and decides to try a direction to the right or left of the approved middle path.

However, not all the revolutionists have big beards, sinister machine guns, and party cards. Some have only a marked dislike for Americans and a desire to choose their own road, even though it may not be provided with central heating.

It is significant that Peace Corps workers were not asked to leave the country during the recent Panamanian crises. It seems to indicate that smaller countries are not opposed to American help, but to some Americans.

THE APPARENT flaunting of comparative wealth, an aversion to the manners, customs, and language of host countries and a certain naive ignorance of protocol are foremost on the list of offenses attributed to overseas government employees.

It is obvious that these insults to undecidated peoples cannot continue. If they do there is a glaring chance that America will be buried, and will be lending a hand with the shovel.



SPORTS ACTIVITIES

Spectacular Offers
Big Bicycle Event

By CLIFF PRICE
Campus Sports Writer

Its stature rising in leaps and bounds, this year's Spring Spectacular promises to be the best yet. One of the most important facets of the fun-filled weekend will be the intramurals activities.

The main attraction for sports enthusiasts will of course be the big bicycle race. The bike race last year was a big success and it should be even better this year.

There will be a big mileage increase in the distance, possibly double the distance pedaled last year, and Dr. Gil Hertz, coordinator of the Spring Spectacular, advises intended participants to get out and start practicing now. Since there may not be enough bikes to go around it may be wise to bring your own bicycle for practicing. Practice runs may be made in Lot 10 on the far side of the Humanities building.

Anyone interested in getting on the committee for the bike race should stop by the intramurals office. Tiny Geiger and Nancy Deuker are co-chairmen. Deuker is co-chairman of the of the executive committee for the race.

There is also the possibility of a Skateboard race during the weekend. Details will be forthcoming on this.

Osborne announced that a

push is on to help further the intramurals program. "Some students have a misconception of our intramurals program, we would like to have everybody who is interested take part in our programs" he said.

"It is not necessary for one to be a skilled athlete to participate, nor does one necessarily have to be a member of a fraternity or sorority. We consider it part of one's social education to take part in these programs and very shortly we may be going into coeducational activities in intramurals." Sounds like a sneaky but effective strategy to get more people out.

Osborne also pointed out that he and the other members of the physical education department would be glad to help dorm floors get their intramural plans organized. Osborne added that, Mr. King in the residence hall works very closely with us in trying to establish a good residence hall program and the purchase of team jerseys or other uniforms may be worked out through us."

There will be an officials' meeting every Wednesday in UC221 during sixth period. Officials for the forthcoming basketball season will be supplied through each participating organization. However, good officials are a rare commodity so a welcome is extended to any student who has a background and knows the sport desiring to officiate basketball.

UC Movies, Bridge
Highlight Activities

By BETTY LINTON
of the Campus Staff

Recreation and entertainment will be highlighted in the future events sponsored by the UC committees.

No admission is being charged and prizes will be awarded in the recreation committee's duplicate bridge club that meets every Monday 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge.

Students and faculty can still sign up for bridge lessons for 25 cents. The lessons are given by Mrs. Judy Walton on Wednesdays at 4:40 p.m., Gallery Lounge.

USF is participating for the first time in intercollegiate bridge. The UC will hold three sessions on Wednesdays, Jan. 29, Feb. 5 and Feb. 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. The first two sessions will serve as an elimination for the final session. Sponsored by the recreation committee, the tournament is open only to students.

This week, the movie committee offers From the Terrace, with Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, in FH 101 Friday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Center Cinema Club tickets may now be purchased for \$1.

The price includes tickets to all remaining movies — From the Terrace, Can-Can, The Diary of Anne Frank, From Here to Eternity, The World of Suzie Wong, Bell Boy and Easy Go.

No admission will be charged at the Stereo Dance, sponsored by the dance committee Sat. Feb. 1. Time is 9 to 12 p.m. and dress is school clothes.

All persons interested in planning a concert, sponsored by the program council and featuring St. Zentner who will be on campus Feb. 16, should contact Larry Hilker or sign up at the UC desk.

The deadline for down payment of \$25 on the spring Nassau cruise on the SS Bahama Star has been extended until Feb. 20. On the cruise, which leaves April 20 and returns April 24, the price of \$59 covers the meals, lodging, and entertainment.

Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus can be seen in a charity exhibition game at the Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club at 2 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 21. Tickets at the gate will be \$7.50 but are now \$5 at the UC desk. All proceeds will go to Easter Seals to help finance a functional home rehabilitation center in Hillsborough County.

Organization News

Barbenders Prepare
Team Competition

By PAT COSTIANES
of the Campus Staff

Bruce Gardner is the new president of SCC; other officers are Steve Nall, vice president; Bernadette Trotter, secretary; and Jim Migronigle, business manager.

The University of South Florida Women's Club will sponsor a Benefit Bridge on Friday, Jan. 31, on the university campus.

The evening will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Argos Center with a dessert and coffee. During the dessert a number of door prizes,

donated by local merchants, will be awarded to the individual in possession of the lucky ticket stub number. Mrs. Murphy Osborne has been the chairman of this portion of the program.

USF's Wesley Foundation elected officers for 1964 last week. They are Frank Johnson, president; Wayne Standifer, vice president; Ann Whittington, secretary; Nancy Marks, treasurer; and Marilyn Moore, religious council representative.

The Wesleyans invite students of the university to participate in a group study based on the book, Honest to God by A. T. Robinson. The group will meet for an hour each Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in UC 221 for the next five weeks.

Art Galleries
Feature Two
Staff Shows

One man shows by two faculty members are featured this month in USF art galleries.

Paintings by Wright Christian, associate professor of education, are featured in the Theatre Gallery.

Known for the vivid color of his work, Christian has exhibited both regionally and nationally.

He presented a one-man show at the University of Alabama, and took top awards from the Birmingham Art Association and the Alabama State Fair.

Exhibiting in the Teaching Gallery of the Humanities building is sculptor Ernest Cox, who works primarily in metals.

Cox, USF art instructor who last year won second prize at the Florida State Fair, is showing abstract sculptures fashioned from steel, concrete and fiberglass.

Both galleries are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The exhibits will run through Jan. 30.

The Grand Prix of USF will be held Sunday by the USF Sports Car Club. Registration for the auto event will begin at noon, the first run at 1 p.m. The event is open to the public, and half of the profit will be donated to the USF Education Fund. Registration is \$7.50 for members of the Sports Car Club; \$1 for students and staff; and \$2 for all others. Further information can be obtained at the SCC meeting tomorrow during free hour in UC 202.

Persons interested in joining the USF Golf Club should meet in UC 203 during free hour Thursday.

Federal
Report
Doesn't
Stop
Smoking,
At Least
Not At
Coffee
ShopBut
Then
Smoking
Hasn't
Stopped
Anywhere
Else
At USF,
Either

Schedule of Events, Bulletins

Monday, January 27, 1964			Tuesday, January 28, 1964		
1:25 p.m.—American Idea Forum TAT	2:30 p.m.—Senior Accounting Club UC 215	5:30 p.m.—Civnettes Dinner UC 167	6:30 p.m.—C Bridge Club UC 108	12:20 p.m.—American Idea Forum TAT	1:25 p.m.—Sports Car Club UC 202
UC Public Relations UC 204	Comm 214	Verdandi 215	C.F.S. 216	Sailing Club 223	Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship 226
UC Movie Comm 213	UC Public Relations 213	UC Dance Comm 214	UC Public Relations 213	UC Public Relations 213	UC Dance Comm 213
4:40 p.m.—Judo Club UC 47	5:30 p.m.—Kappa Iota Omega Dinner UC 168	6:00 p.m.—Tri-Sis UC 202	6:30 p.m.—Delphi UC 221	7:00 p.m.—Kappa Iota Omega UC 226	Fides 200
Palda 204	Talos 204	Cratos UC 223	UC Arts & Exhibits Comm 214	Christian Science Org 215	Officials Club 221
Young Democrats 223	C.F.S. Formal Bids 226	The cost of the Sunday edition of the Jazz Lab Band UC 102	6:00 p.m.—CU Program Council UC 214	6:00 p.m.—Fencing Club UC 47	7:30 p.m.—Jewish Union UC 200
Thursday, January 30, 1964	1:25 p.m.—Tennis Club UC 204				
Wednesday, January 29, 1964			Thursday, January 30, 1964		
1:25 p.m.—Jewish Student Union UC 200	UC Hospitality Comm 202	Business Ad. Club 203	Literary Society 204	UC Arts & Exhibits Comm 214	Christian Science Org 215
Officials Club 221	Young Democrats 223	C.F.S. Formal Bids 226	The cost of the Sunday edition of the Jazz Lab Band UC 102	6:00 p.m.—CU Program Council UC 214	6:00 p.m.—Fencing Club UC 47
7:30 p.m.—Jewish Union UC 200	Thursday, January 30, 1964	1:25 p.m.—Tennis Club UC 204			
Friday, January 31, 1964			Saturday, February 1, 1964		
4:40 p.m.—Judo Club UC 47	7:00 p.m.—Wesley Foundation Society Rush UC 213	6:30 p.m.—UC Movie "From the Terrace" UC 101	9:30 p.m.—Second Showing UC 101	7:30 p.m.—Benefit Bridge Argos Center UC 225	7:00 p.m.—Women's Fraternal Society Rush UC 226
Same as Thursday	9:00 p.m.—UC Stereo Dance UC 248	6:00 p.m.—Westminster Fellowship UC 215	6:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation UC 215	5:00 p.m.—UC Movie "From the Terrace" UC 101	8:00 p.m.—Second Showing UC 101
Sunday, February 2, 1964			Monday, February 3, 1964		
Special Showing of "Gold Rush" UC 101			Sunday N.Y. Times Available—Staff wishing to reserve a copy of the Sunday edition of the New York Times should contact Mrs. Shirley Kendrick (ext. 631) in the University Bookstore. The cost of the Sunday edition of the Times is 60 cents.		
There will be a special showing of Charlie Chaplin's "Gold Rush" accompanied by ragtime on the harpichord by Dr. John Parker on Thursday, Jan. 30, from 8 to 10 p.m. in FH 102.					

Bulletins

"Meet Judaism" Lecture Series—Dr. Albert Gessman will present the second lecture in the "Meet Judaism" series, "An Outline of the History," at 1:25 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 29, in UC 200. The lecture will be repeated at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5, in UC 200. The series, sponsored by the Jewish Student Union, is open to all students and staff.

Application for Degrees—The last day to apply in the Registrar's Office for the degree to be awarded at the end of Trimester II is Monday, Feb. 3. Early application is encouraged.

Faculty Luncheon Scheduled Jan. 30—The next faculty luncheon will be held at 12 noon Thursday, Jan. 30, in Argos Center room 138. The following persons may be contacted for reservations: D. S. Wakefield, P. C. Maybury, H. G. Stelzner, S. B. Smith, J. O. Krivaneh, Andrew W. Shook, speech, will talk on his experiences in Guam.

College Kaleidoscope—The University's regular monthly television feature which is part of the Kaleidoscope series on WFTV-TV (channel 15) will be shown Sunday, Jan. 26, at 1 p.m., and will feature the Division of Educational Resources, supporting the instructional program of the university.

Monthly TV Series—The first in a monthly series of one-hour television programs on fine arts at the University of South Florida will be seen on WFLA-TV (channel 8) at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26. Sunday's program will deal with the selection, production and staging of a play in the Theater, with Noel Coward's "Billie" used as the play of illustration.

Summer Program for Children—Faculty and staff members interested in promoting action on starting a summer recreation program on campus for children from 6 to 15, please indicate by writing to AD 102. State name, number of children, ages, and amount willing to pay weekly.

Class Re-Schedule—Since classes meeting on Monday evenings will miss the equivalent of one week's instruction due to the Gaspard holiday (Feb. 10), it is suggested that instructors re-schedule the class on an informal basis.



(Editor's note: USF student Stephen Davis this week inaugurates a new cartoon series for the Campus Edition, Trimester Trauma. Davis will be portraying humorous happenings on campus in the weeks to come.)

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.



Stock Prices Hit Record Highs

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Stock splits and increased dividends are fodder for bulls. Recent weeks have seen a rush of these forms of corporate activity.

Mixed in with reports of rising profits and predictions of an improving business climate, they have done much to incite the bulls to push stock prices on average to record highs.

Tradition has it that stocks are split when growth prospects are brightest and that the

new issues will rise in price. This doesn't always happen, but it does often enough to make the average stockholder look on a stock split as a gift from the gods rather than a bookkeeping readjustment of the percentage of assets expressed in each share.

SPLITS AS often as not are preceded by rumors and tips that send stock prices up. If the board of directors' action is delayed or if it isn't as generous as the buyers anticipated, a price drop follows. Usually,

however, the public moves in when the split is announced and prices rise, often abetted by a dividend increase accompanying the split.

In 1963 there were 83 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange and the American Stock Exchange that split their stocks or paid a stock dividend of 20 per cent or more (that is, an extra share for each five held, or four held, or whatever paid in lieu of cash.)

At least seven other issues traded either on the Midwest or Canadian stock exchanges also were split. Many other traded over the counter also were in the swim.

SO FAR this month there has been a rush of new splits or announcements of splits to be voted upon by stockholders. They include some big names: IBM, A. T. & T., CBS, RCA, Royal Dutch Petroleum, Abbott Laboratories, Campbell Soup.

Directors also have been busy in recent days voting increases in dividend payments. This comes on top of a rush in December that pushed cash payments to a record \$3 billion.

Year-end extras sent the total soaring, particularly the one by General Motors, enjoying a record earnings this year. Joining in were the oil, chemical and machinery industries, along with some railroads and financial institutions.

FOR THE YEAR the cash dividend total was a record \$16.2 billion, up 7½ per cent from 1962. Shareholders are dreaming that January is setting a pattern for 1964 payments that will top 1963.

These are the dollar and cents, tangible reasons the bulls cite to justify their optimism and the rising stock price averages.

But old hands in the market preach caution—and careful selection of issues. They wonder if price rises hadn't already anticipated many of the stock splits and the higher dividends.

THEY WORRY because a number of newer and untested issues seem to be attracting too much speculative interest. They recall that in the past a favorable business climate has changed quickly and often before many were aware of it.

Some are nervous because of the increased volume of trading accompanying markets labeled churning because of rapid ups and downs and diverse currents. They remember the bull markets of 1961, also featuring many previously unknown issues—and the long slide back in 1962 culminating in the May crash.

But a few more stock splits and increased dividends and the bulls will be off again.

Tax Rolls Climb In Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 27 (UP)—Tighter controls have added millions to Mexico's tax rolls and Treasury Minister Antonio Ortiz Mena says the trend will continue.

President Adolfo Lopez Mateos' government began its tax drive in 1961 when 700,000 persons were on the tax rolls.

Today, 4 million are registered and the Treasury predicts the figure will climb to close to 7 million this year.

That would be about 20 per cent of Mexico's population. The ministry says that number probably will include everyone who should be registered.

THE INCREASE is due principally to a law providing penalties for failure to register and to tenaciousness in checking company payroll lists against tax registration lists.

Anyone who doesn't register faces a fine of up to 10,000 pesos (\$800). False registration can bring six years in prison. There was no penalty before 1961.

The drive has brought a steadily increasing national budget. This year the government expects to increase spending by almost 14 per cent.

INCOME TAXES are expected to bring in a fifth more revenue than last year. No increase is planned in tax rates.

Mexicans are pressing for a deduction system like that in the United States.

In Mexico, income taxes are paid on gross income, without deductions. A married man with five children and a bachelor with no dependents pay the same amount if their earnings are the same.

A system allowing deductions seems at least three or four years away.

SAYS TREASURY Minister Ortiz Mena:

"We must concern ourselves first with getting on the tax rolls all those who should be on them. Then we can consider altering the system."

IN HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

16 Corporations Obtain Charters

Sixteen corporations for profit involving Hillsborough County residents were approved by Secretary of State Tom Adams for the period Jan. 8 to Jan. 14.

Also approved were two non-profit corporations, two corporate name changes and two amendments.

New Domestic Corporations For Profit
Trawler Management, Inc., P.O. Box 2111, Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares of com. at \$10 per share. Dealing in: Stevedoring, etc. Incorporators: Robert Frank, Ralph C. Dell, Agnes D. Nore, all Tampa. Filed by: L. Robert Frank, P.O. Box 2111, Tampa.
Capital Bancshares, Inc., 715 E. Bird St., Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares of com. at \$3 per share. Dealing in: Real and personal property. Incorporators: S. Mort Zimmerman, Dallas, Tex.; Theodore A. Davis Jr., Tampa; John W. Bryan, Tampa. Filed by: John W. Bryan, Wallace S. Buildings, Tampa.

YCAT Inc., 3606 Morrison Ave., Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares of com. at \$10 per share. Dealing in: Fishing and shrimp business. Incorporators: Milton L. Fode, Joaquin Canas Jr., Yvonne Canas, all Tampa. Filed by: John P. Corcoran Jr., P.O. Box 1949, Tampa.
H&H Masonry Inc., 6014 N. Hale Ave., Tampa. Auth. stock: 100 shares of com. at \$100 per share. Dealing in: Construction. Incorporators: Clyde J. Hill Sr., C. D. Hines, Martha Ann Hines, all Tampa. Filed by: Roland Gonzalez, 303 Morgan St., Tampa.
Monogram Builders, Inc., 1515 W. Linebaugh St., Tampa. Auth. stock: 50 shares of com. at \$100 per share. Dealing in: Builders and contractors. Incorporators: Lunda Griffith, Virginia H. Griffith, Tom J. Landrum, all Tampa. Filed by: Tom J. Landrum, 1001 S. MacDill, Tampa.

Royalco, Inc., P.O. Box 1259, Tampa. Auth. stock: 1,000 shares of com. at \$1 per share. Dealing in: Goods, wares and merchandise. Incorporators: V. A. Schwab, B. P. MacLaughlin, H. M. McFadden, all Tampa. Filed by: Jack S. Newsome, P.O. Box 1259, Tampa.
Crest Pharmaceuticals, Inc., 5102 W. Platt, Tampa. Auth. stock: 1,000 shares of com. at \$100 per share. Dealing in: Drug store business. Incorporators: Dr. Donald H. Foster, Dr. Wm. R. Faust, Dr. Chester W. Mahon Jr., all Tampa.

Ten Negroes Enter School In Huntsville

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Jan. 27 (AP)—Ten Negro children enter four white schools today. Four Negro children already are attending previously white schools in Huntsville.

The school board said in U.S. District Court last week that the 10 Negro children would be admitted for the second semester of the current school year.

They enter Huntsville High School, Butler High School, Westlawn Junior High and Madison Pike Elementary School. The school board said the Negro pupils would be scattered throughout the various grades.

In Montgomery, Gov. George Wallace accused federal employees at Huntsville of endangering Alabama's school system.

Huntsville is the site of the Marshall Space Flight Center and other facilities of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Wallace said in a statement that the federal employees, whom he did not name, are non-residents of Alabama, "who, with the active support and encouragement of the federal government, seek to destroy the policies, customs and traditions of this state."

Ruritan Meeting In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Ruritan National opens the business sessions of its three-day convention today.

Rep. William M. Tucker, D-Va., a Ruritan member, was scheduled to give the keynote address. The convention began with a vesper service last night.

Ruritan is an organization of about 1,200 local clubs of farm and rural community residents. Harold B. Singleton, Lynchburg, Va., attorney, is president.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.



DO THEY? YES!

... two University of Tampa co-eds, who smoke cigars as an economical study aid accept a light from Ybor City Alcalde Marcelo Maseda. Holding their slim, tipped cigars gingerly are, Judy Boston of Dallas, Tex., left, and Mickey Hunt of Boonton, N.J.

Cigar Smoking Helps Tampa Coeds Study

By OSCAR AGUAYO
Times Staff Writer

Judy Boston and Mickey Hunt, University of Tampa co-eds, got their first taste of cigars when another coed offered them a puff at a party.

"She asked us to taste," said Judy, a Dallas, Tex., gal.

"We did and we walked away with the cigar," concluded Mickey, another campus beauty from Boonton, N.J., near Hackensack.

Since then, the girls have learned to enjoy cigars (the small, tipped variety) in the privacy of their room, especially when preparing for examinations.

THEY HAVE attracted the attention of other coeds, the suspicion of the boys, and the friendly concern of Alcalde Marcelo Maseda, mayor of Ybor City.

Maseda dropped by the other day, promptly adopted them as "cousins," and told them:

"If you must smoke cigars, smoke Tampa cigars. Don't take imitations."

JUDY AND MICKEY limit most of the cigar smoking to study sessions for examinations. Right now, they're stocking for finals.

They credit cigars with helping them study for the mid-term tests.

"They make me relax," said Judy. "They last longer and taste better than cigarettes."

"I'm on a close budget and

can't afford several packs of cigarettes," added Mickey.

"GIRLS in the dormitory have gotten where they don't comment. They just come in and look at us," said Judy.

At first, other coeds would enter the girls' room "with open mouth and wide eyes," said Mickey.

Mickey is sold on the cigars for aiding study. "Cigarettes are annoying. They burn too fast, and they're distracting," she said.

Judy added she was not able to enjoy the relaxation of a cigar on her visit home for Christmas.

"My father wouldn't let me smoke," she said. "He made me give the cigars to him."



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Hot 'Toy'

HONOLULU, Jan. 27 (AP)—U.S. Geological Survey scientists at the Volcano Observatory, Hawaii Island, are as happy as children in a toyshop with their new backyard "laboratory"—a 50-foot-deep lava lake.

The lake, formed Aug. 22-23 when a million cubic yards of lava spewed into the floor of an old pit crater near the observatory, has yielded the highest temperature actually recorded in a lava bed—1,123 degrees centigrade.

U.S. scientists and volcanologists from Japan have started related programs which they hope will tell them a little more about volcanoes.

Hawaii Island is 200 miles southeast of Honolulu, and is the site of one of the world's most restless volcanoes.

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Dr. Frank Miller — The Wonderful World of ANIMALS



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: We have a problem with our dog, Flubber. She has always been an outside dog. She hates to come in the house and always wants to get right out again. She sleeps under the house but it's pretty drafty there and she is expecting. Her pups are due next month. We're afraid they will freeze. How can we prevent this catastrophe?

—L.P.
DEAR L.P. (copy of reply mailed earlier): The best bet for Flubber, and her family, would be to provide her with a nest box. Arrange a spot for it under the house soon so she will have time to get used to this accommodation. The nest box could even be provided with an electric heater if necessary. You didn't include Flubber's dimensions in your original letter. However, if you would like building plans for the nest box, send along an estimate of Flubber's weight and I'll rush an appropriate plan.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Sometimes our cat, Crazy, doesn't make much sense. At least, not to us. The most confusing thing about him is that he purrs almost all the time. He purrs even after my son stepped on his tail. Why does he do this?

—L.C.
DEAR L.C.: Crazy could be purring for a variety of reasons. He might be one of that small minority who find it hard to stop purring due to anatomical peculiarities of the soft palate or larynx. Most cats purr when they are happy, and many when they are confused. Some use it as a form of flattery in conversation with other cats (or humans) in an effort to work

Rice Instantly Aged
NEW ORLEANS — A process providing "instant aging" for rice has been invented by a U.S. Department of Agriculture scientist here. Compared with six to ten months for natural aging it takes only a few hours. The process is to seal it up for six hours at 200 degrees temperature.

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Heart Attack Paved Way to Long Life

By ROBERT PETERSON
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.

Everyone in this fog-kissed city knows Louis R. Lurie, 75. He's the rags-to-riches lad said to own more downtown real estate here than any other individual. He's on a first-name basis with most of the celebrities who come to town and holds court daily with assorted guests at the same table in the same restaurant which has been his luncheon haunt for 47 years.

I told him I'd heard that he attributed his health and longevity to the fact that he had a heart attack at the age of 51.

"That's right," said this silver-haired grandfather who radiates an easy, amiable charm and whose trademark are his pince-nez pinched high on his nose. "When I had my attack I thought I was a goner. But we need a good scare to make us behave, and I really meant

it when I told my doctors I'd follow their instructions henceforth down to the smallest detail.

"THEY INSISTED that I learn to relax and take things less seriously. They modified my eating and drinking habits. And they insisted that I take a nap every afternoon. I followed their advice to the letter and within three years my heart muscle had repaired itself and I was able to return to normal routines.

"Today I eat a little of everything, but I watch my weight and don't permit myself to get a pound overweight. I also walk six blocks every morning from my home to my office and not only exercise my legs and arms but also my lungs by breathing deeply of that wonderful early morning air.

What ARE his chief interests? "Theater and real estate," he said. "Ever since I was a kid in Chicago I was fascinated by the theater. I've seen every major musical and play written in the past 60 years in America. And I've booked the best of them into the two legitimate theaters I own here.

"But I guess my real love is real estate. I think it offers the greatest possibilities for making money and strengthening the economy."

January

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