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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, February 3, 1964

Michael Foerster

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Roundup of Events

Formal Campaign Speeches Scheduled Next Week

Formal campaign speeches of candidates for student association offices are scheduled Tuesday, Feb. 11, with elections to be held the day after.

Three polling stations will be set up on campus, according to Max Hudson, parliamentary authority. Tentative locations of these machines will be Argos Center, UC Gallery Lounge and FH 147.

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.

In the race for president Bob Ashford has announced a 21-point platform. Charlie Money said he will have a multi-page platform out soon.

In a rundown of recent speeches, both Ashford and Money have said they favored the creation of a judicial branch of the SA. Money also pointed out that administratively, the "span of control in the executive branch is too wide and the appointment of a cabinet to remedy this is a necessity."

Concerning salaries, Ashford said he did not believe in them "because such offices constitute a service, not a job." He said if offered a salary he

would donate it to a scholarship fund.

Money said the question of a salary would have to be decided by the legislature.

Both candidates disagree on the emphasis which should be placed on student polls. Money said that the opinion poll is "only one of a number of administrative tools available." He places higher priority on the image of USF as seen by the general public.

Ashford said the fundamental duty of student government is to represent students and that polling has been the only means to accomplish this so far.

In other SA news the legislature moved to reduce the minimum academic load for president and vice president in an emergency meeting last week.

If passed, the constitutional amendment will allow the two top officers to take a minimum of nine hours per trimester instead of 12—as is now required by Section 4.1 of the SA constitution.

Since this will entail amending the constitution, it will have to be passed by two-thirds of the

legislature in their regular meeting Thursday and then voted on by the students in the Feb. 12 elections.

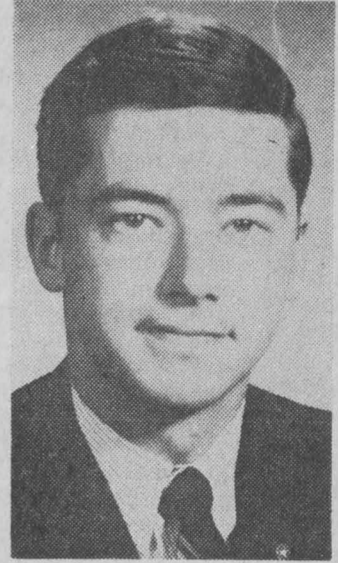
Proponents of the amendment said it would enable the president and vice president to make higher grades and devote more time to their offices.

In other action vice president Myrle Grate appointed a committee to investigate the campus newspaper for its alleged bias.

Michael Foerster, editor of the Campus Edition, told the legislators that such a move was "purely political."

"We regard such an investigation as an attempt to intimidate the paper. The student association has wanted to control the newspaper for several years, but we are an independent organization."

The committee has no power to take any action other than just investigation, according to Dr. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs. Earlier Grate had erroneously said the committee would have the power to subpoena witnesses.



BOB ASHFORD



CHARLIE MONEY



BOBBY BENNETT helps presidential candidate Bob Ashford put up a campaign poster in front of the UC. The other candidate, Charlie Money, told the Campus Edition he was ill and unable to take a picture.



CRICKET KEMP, candidate for SA senator, asks John Bell his opinion of her campaign posters. Special bulletin boards were placed around the campus for the campaign.—(USF Photos)

In Race SA Veep Candidate 'All Alone'

By LARRY VICKERS
of the Campus Staff

"I don't think that if elected I would develop some kind of leader complex that I am some tin god, that there'll be statues erected in every community and through the countryside," Ron Johnson said recently.

Johnson is at this time the unopposed candidate for student association vice president.

When asked why he seeks the office, Johnson replied, "I think immediate action should be taken to get the government firmly on its legislative feet."

"Duties should be given equally to both branches of the government, not just to burden the executive branch," he said. "We need flesh-and-blood vitality in the legislature, not the vitality of papers and rules."

Johnson held leadership positions while in the Coast Guard, where he was company commander of his unit. After leaving the service, Johnson enrolled at Dade Junior College, where he was president of the freshman class, chairman of the college traffic court and a member of the faculty-student budget committee.

In his second year at Dade, Johnson was elected student body vice-president and president of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association. He also attended a convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, and was invited to attend various governmental and leadership conferences throughout the Southeast.

More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

Among other things, Johnson has plans to institute a two-hour divided legislature meeting, the first hour of which will be meeting in respective committees. The second hour will be an open, general session of the legislature. He will outline other clerical and procedural changes in his formal campaign speech.

Committee Unveils Activities for First Spring Spectacular

Weekend Planned For April

A number of activities have been slated for USF's first Spring Spectacular scheduled April 3, 4 and 5.

According to Dr. Gil Hertz, coordinator of the project, included in the weekend's events are such varied activities as a bicycle race, a fine arts festival, a mock political convention, a dance and a possible live nationwide television show to be broadcast from USF.

Bike Race
Hertz, director of physical education and intramurals, is also in charge of planning the bike race, assisted by Murphy Osborne, instructor of physical education, and Sam Prather, assistant professor of physical education.

Hertz suggests that energetic students, male or female, begin training for the event now. For less energetic but more agile students, a skateboard race is tentatively planned.

Mrs. Phyllis Marshall of the University Center, along with Ray King, director of student organizations is hoping to bring a big name band for the dance Saturday, April 4.

The University Center also sponsoring Si Zentner and his band in a concert February 23. They are tentatively hoping for Count Basie in a similar type program March 23. If there is enough guaranteed student support for these entertainment programs, then more may be offered at later dates according to Mrs. Marshall.

Other events planned for the weekend include a play (either Man with an Oboe or Blithe Spirit), a parade led by the University Band, a concert by pianist Jacques Abrams or the USF faculty and awards presentations.

Planning of the weekend series of activities is being carried out by a student-faculty steering committee. Members are Dr. Robert Warner, head of the American Idea department, Dr. Alvah Beecher, director of fine arts; Mrs. Phyllis Marshall of the University Center; Ray King, director of student organizations; Dick Pope of Cypress Gardens; Miss Linda Wana-maker, student; John Egerton, information services; Dean of Men Charles Wildy; Dean of Women Margaret Fisher; Tal Bray, student; Miss Nancy Hubbard, SFEA; and Dr. A. T. Scroggins, advisor to campus publications.

Separate committees will be formed to continue planning of each event, with both faculty members and students among the membership. Committees needed are for the mock political convention, fine arts festival, bike race, awards presentation, production. In addition to the dance and the T. V. broadcast. "We hope that students will want to help out on these committees," said Hertz. "Student participation in planning this weekend will surely contribute to making it a success."

Students who wish to sign up for a committee may do so at the University Center Information Desk.



MRS. MARILYN Moise makes alterations on Holly Gwinn's costume for the USF Theater's first play of the trimester, Blithe Spirit.—(USF Photo)

Theatre Group Puts Play 'In the Thirties'

By SUE STUART
of the Campus Staff

Costumes in the play Blithe Spirit run the gamut from leopard skin capes to colorless ghost dresses.

An aura of the '30's is created by the play's stage set and costumes. "One advantage of doing the play in this period is that we are doing it before anyone else does," said Russ Whaley, set and costume designer.

"Although the styles of that period were dull, the characters are so eccentric they can wear eccentric clothes," said Whaley. One of the most eccentric costumes is a pair of bell-bottomed pajamas to be worn in a breakfast scene. An original dress of the '30's is being used as a pattern for some of the costumes and will be used in one of the scenes. Other costumes are being made from a mixture of contemporary patterns.

Making a dress for a ghost presented a problem for Whaley. The dress must be normal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

First Poetry Festival Set Next Month

USF's First Annual Florida Poetry Festival will be held March 6-7.

Dr. Alma J. Sarett, speech professor and director of the event, has announced that the Poetry Festival, will include such events as the Readers' Theater, Choral Reading and individual reading of original poetry and lyric and narrative poetry.

Invitations Sent
Invitations to all Florida universities and senior and junior colleges have to date netted acceptances from all the universities, most of the senior colleges and 15 junior colleges.

The Readers' Theater division of the USF Speech Association will represent the university in the Readers' Theater program. Individual tryouts in original poetry and interpretation of lyric poetry and narrative poetry are open to all USF students. Two entrants in each category will be chosen to participate in the festival.

Time limit for original poetry tryouts is ten minutes. Interpretations of lyric and narrative poetry are limited to five minutes although ten minutes will be allowed in the festival program.

Must Sign Up
All students wishing to try out must sign up on sheets outside the Speech Department office, FH 122, by 5 p.m., Feb. 11. Entrants will be notified of the time and place of the tryouts.

Working with Dr. Sarett in planning the festival are Gerard Wagner, speech instructor and co-director of the event; Jane Ertzberger and Michael Gambaro, student co-directors; and Bambi Miller, Anne Phillips and Sylvia McGinity of the student committee.

French Diplomat To Speak Here

The Consul-Adjutant of France at New Orleans, Jacques Liget-Bilair, will appear in the TA Thursday, Feb. 13. His topic will be French Politics Since 1958.

Liget-Bilair will be on campus all day Thursday, and a reception will be given for him at 2:30 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

The program is sponsored by the French club but all are invited to attend, according to Kay MacKay, club president.

To Attend 'Oboe' Noted Director, Critic On Campus in March

Broadway director Alan Schneider and New York drama critic Henry Hewes have announced plans to be in Tampa March 20 to attend USF's production of the play The Man with the Oboe.

Hewes is drama editor and critic of Saturday Review magazine, and Schneider is director of four shows currently running on Broadway, including Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?

The play will be presented at the USF Theater Mar. 12-14 and again March 20. Also attending the final performance will be critics and directors from throughout the Southeastern

Carl Carmer Addresses 'Meet Author'

Carl Carmer, one of America's best known regional writers, will be featured in the Meet the Author series Wednesday, Feb. 5.

The historical and nature writer will speak at 1:25 p.m., in UC 264. The program is open free to the public.

Carmer, who has devoted full time to writing since 1934, is currently editor of the Rivers of America series.

Included in Rivers of America are two of Carmer's own books, The Hudson and The Susquehanna.

Also editor of Harper & Brothers' publication Regions of America, Carmer has written many historical novels both for children and adults.

Carmer has collected and edited four folk song albums for Decca records. Johnny Appleseed and Pecos Bill, two of his folklore stories, were adapted for Walt Disney's Melody Time.

Carmer is vice-president of the board of trustees of the New York Historical Association, and former president of the Poetry Society of America.

Formerly featured on two radio programs, Your Neck of the Woods and The Pursuit of Happiness, Carmer also has written many scripts for The American Scriptures program.

Si Zentner Tickets On Sale Today

Tickets for the Feb. 16 Si Zentner concert will go on sale today at the special student price of 60 cents.

Zentner and his 18-piece orchestra will be on campus for 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. concerts, beginning a series of Big Band appearances sponsored by the University Center.

Si Zentner is best known for his arrangement of the popular Up a Lazy River and he has held the position as top trombonist with such great bands as Les Brown, Jimmy Dorsey and Harry James in the Big Band era.

A limited number of admission tickets have been reserved for the public and will go on sale Feb. 11 at \$1.50.

Dave Dukes is general chairman making arrangements for the Zentner visit. Working with Dukes as committee chairmen are Jim Wharton, George "Tiny" Geiger, Linda Wana-maker, Mark Morris, Loren Southwick, Larry Hilker, Martha McCarty, Ray Fleming and Pat Costianes.

Hewes and Schneider's appearances have been made possible through arrangements with the American National Theater and Academy (ANTA).



USF COEDS pick up their bids for formal rush which began Thursday evening. The new pledge list was announced yesterday.—(USF Photo)

Dancing, Singing Clay Tries Various 'Acting Techniques'

By PAT PULKRABEK
of the Campus Staff

Holding hands, dancing around in a circle and singing all types of songs including "Sex is Fun," the campus players rehearse for Blithe Spirit.

These techniques are part of the control that Director Jack Clay uses over his cast to promote the sophisticated and witty style of Noel Coward's production. In addition to the dancing and singing, Clay has his cast "tickle each other to get us in the mood of this play," said Sue Brown, portraying Mrs. Bradman.

Albert Sanders, stage manager, says that the entire cast is working to their utmost ability in order to get the flavor of the British dialect that is so typical of Coward's plays.

"The actors cannot take the action too glibly; they must have complete faith even in the ghosts and the entire spiritual world that is contacted," according to Sanders.

Throughout the entire rehearsal Clay can be seen pacing up and down, insisting that perfection is maintained. He feels that the communication must be made with the audience at any cost.

Opening performance is set for Wednesday, Feb. 12, in the TA. The play will be given at 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 12, 13, 14, and 15, with a matinee performance at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 15.

Tickets for the USF Theater production are on sale at the Theater box office any weekday between 1 and 5 p.m. or may be reserved by calling Ext. 323 during those hours.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Make It More Ethical

When the reins of the student association turn over next week, we hope the new officers will initiate a few changes to make the operation of the SA more ethical.

Needed changes in the rules committee certainly stand out. After the confused atmosphere and the dubious circumstances which surrounded their decisions last week, the SA owes it to the student body to correct such wrongs.

It may have arrived at a just decision, but in the words of Dean Herbert Wunderlich, "It doesn't look so good." We agree, and a change is definitely needed.

In the first place, it doesn't seem that the rules committee's decision really counts when the president can take matters in his own hands and make the decision. We feel this was not the best or the wisest move and that it can be construed as unconstitutional. Section 6.1.3 of the SA constitution states that one of the purposes of the rules committee is "to interpret the constitution." It is true, however, that they finally did concur with SA president Roscoe Davidson the day after he made his decision.

Another unconstitutional move was made by Myrle Grate when he appointed a member to the rules committee the night before a crucial vote on the eligibility of one of the presidential candidates. Members of the rules committee can only be chosen by the Executive Council and the Legislature (Section 6.1.4 of the SA constitution), not by the vice president.

Besides being unconstitutional, Grate's action was questionable since the appointee is a roommate

of one of the presidential candidates — the same candidate which had appealed to the committee for the revote.

The constitution makes no mention of possible appeals of decisions made by the rules committee. Therefore, when candidates want to appeal a rules committee decision, they must resubmit it to the rules committee.

The establishment of a judicial branch would probably be the best solution to this problem, and such a department could hear other appeals from the entire association. Hopefully, too, it would erase the dubious practices some of our "politicians" employ.

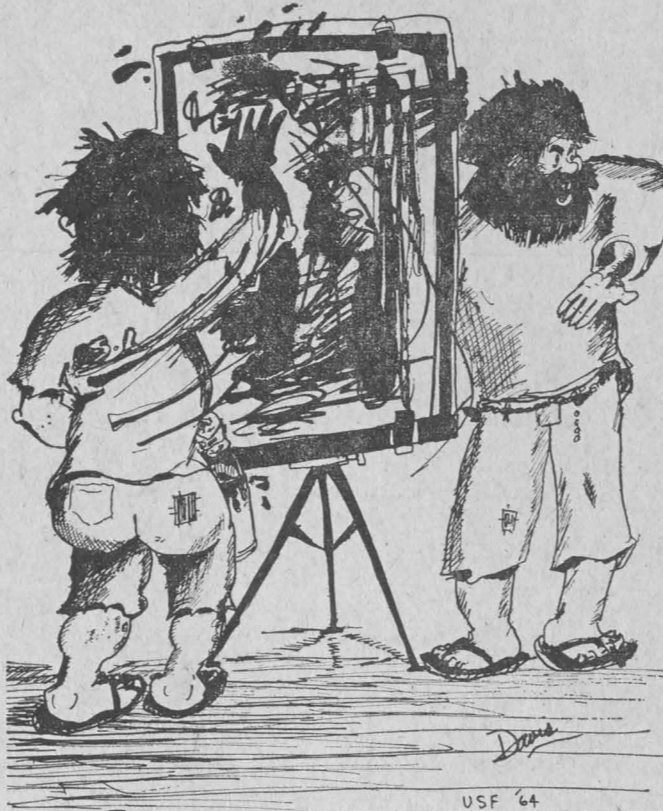
Because the Campus Edition is trying to expose these questionable practices the SA legislature has established a committee to investigate the paper.

Though it is the right of any organization to investigate any other organization, the Campus Edition feels that the investigation is being used as a political tool to intimidate the paper.

This newspaper reaffirms its goals stated in the Sept. 9 issue of trimester I, and wishes to remind the SA that we are not under their control, and, therefore, not their puppet. As we pointed out in the Sept. 9 editorial, the Campus Edition is "... an independent paper which serves as a battleground of experience for the staff, not a propaganda machine."

Since that editorial the staff has tried to maintain the highest standards of journalism, and no amount of intimidation from the SA or any other organization can make us lose sight of these standards.

TRIMESTER TRAUMA



"Now this is what a campaign poster oughta look like."

By USF Professor

String Quartet Plays
Original Composition

Five Pieces for Seven Instruments, a composition by USF professor Theodore Hoffman, will be featured in two concerts tomorrow by the University String Quartet.

The concerts, which will be

Schedule
Of Events,
Bulletins

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1964
All Day U.S. Navy UC Lobby
1:25 p.m. American Idea Forum TAT
2:30 p.m. Senior Accounting Club UC 108
6:00 p.m. U.C. Bridge Club UC 108
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1964
All Day U.S. Navy UC Lobby
12:20 p.m. American Idea Forum TAT
1:25 p.m. Sports Shorts UC 167-8
Sports Car Club UC 202
Young Americans for Freedom UC 203
U.C. Public Relations Committee UC 214
U.C. Dance Committee UC 215
C.F.S. UC 216
Inter. Varsity Christian Fellowship UC 221
Sailing Club UC 223
Dance Club UC 47
Jazz Lab Band UC 213
5:30 p.m. Varsity UC 213
6:00 p.m. Arete Pledges UC 47
Tri-Sis UC 203
6:30 p.m. Delphi UC 221
7:00 p.m. Kappa Iota Omega UC 226
Fides UC 213
Paideia UC 103
Talos UC 204
Enotas UC 219
8:00 p.m. Zita Phi Ee UC 205
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1964
1:25 p.m. Meet the Author UC 164-5
Carl Carmichael UC 164-5
U.C. Hospitality Comm. UC 202
Business Administration Club UC 203
Literary Society UC 214
U.C. Movie Comm UC 215
Christian Science Org UC 221
Official Club UC 226
Young Democrats UC 213
Radio Club UC 213
Math Club UC 213
Jazz Lab Band UC 47
4:40 p.m. Judo UC 102
Bridge Lessons UC 108
6:00 p.m. U.C. Program UC 214
6:30 p.m. Twilight Concert UC 47
7:00 p.m. Fencing Club UC 200
Jewish Student Union UC 213
7:30 p.m. Pre Law Club UC 213
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1964
1:25 p.m. U.C. Arts & Exhibits UC 202
Committee UC 203
Golf Club UC 204
Tennis Club UC 205
U.C. Fashion & Talent Comm UC 205
U.C. Personnel Comm UC 214
U.C. Special Events Committee UC 215
Religious Council UC 216
Photo Club UC 223
Social Coordinating Council UC 226
U.C. Recreation Comm UC 213
Geography Club UC 260
2:30 p.m. Campus Publications UC 248
Coffee UC 47
6:30 p.m. Student Association UC 47
6:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 221
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1964
9:00 p.m. U.C. Band Dance UC 200
"The Upsetters" AC
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1964
10:00 a.m. State Westminster Conference AC 139
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1964
2:00 p.m. Tri-Sis Other Daughter Tea UC 264-5
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship UC 215
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 226

WORK-STUDY NEWS
Deadline for making application for Civil Service Exam for Work-Study openings with Governmental Agencies is Tuesday, Feb. 4. Fill out application in Work-Study Office, AD 251.
Work-Study Openings—The following employers are seeking students, with majors as indicated, to join Work-Study teams:
U.S. Food and Drug Admin.—Chemistry and biology; U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries, biology; U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries, biology and zoology; IBM, business administration; Pinellas County School Board, education; Pan American, engineering, physics, math, and chemistry; Northwest Mutual Ins., liberal arts and business administration; Aetna Ins., liberal arts and business administration; Martin Co., mechanical and electrical engineering; Hillsborough Co. School Board, education majors; or others who plan to secure teaching certificates; Tampa General Hospital, any major interested; National Aeronautics and Space Administration, electrical and mechanical engineering, accounting, physics, and math; Polk Co. School Board, education; Manatee Co. School Board, education; Boy Scouts of America, business or liberal arts; U.S.F. offices, office administration or secretarial science, and General Telephone, accounting. Additional information on above openings available in Work-Study Office, AD 251.
PLACEMENT SERVICE NEWS
Feb. 12—Tornwall, Lang and Lee will interview accountant majors for staff accountants.

Theatre...

(Continued from Page 1)

sal Clay can be seen pacing up and down, insisting that perfection is maintained. He feels that the communication must be. Throughout the entire rehearsal in one scene and in the next he is torn and colorless. This was solved by using a dress with a bright color and a pronounced pattern in the first scenes. "By using a pronounced pattern, the audience can readily identify the dress of the ghost," he said. The only dress of the twenties in the play is worn by another ghost.

ASCD Confab

Teachers
At USF
Friday

Some 400 Florida high school and college teachers will be on campus this week to discuss the various pressures on today's children and how these pressures effect the school curriculum.

They will attend the annual winter conference of the Florida Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development Feb. 7-8.

Several Topics

The program will include discussions on such topics as the demand for academic excellence, the dilemma of conflicting values, the explosion of knowledge, and the effect of cultural deprivation.

Featured speakers at the USF conference will be Dr. Harold Drummond of the University of New Mexico, president-elect of ASCD, Pressures on Children and Youth; Dr. Harold Benjamin of Southern Illinois University, Dimensions of Educational Policies, and Dr. Ira Gordon of the University of Florida, Changing Views of Children.

Florida Educators

Eight Florida educators will lead discussion sections on the various forces and pressures on children. They are Dr. W. T. Edwards, Rollins College, Winter Park, Pursuit of Academic Excellence; Dr. Joyce Cooper, University of Florida, Pressures on Teachers Effect Children; Minnie Rowland, State Department of Education, Pressures on Pre-School Children; Wesley Jenkins, director of the Family and Children's Service in Pinellas County, Pressures Resulting from Changes in Family Life.

Other discussion leaders will be Dr. Donald Allen, University of South Florida, Effect of Cultural Deprivation; Dr. Arthur D. Barfield, USF, More to Learn; Dr. George Finck, director of the Juvenile Welfare Board of Pinellas County, Troubled Times for Children; Dean John Bevan, Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Youth Caught in Changing and Conflicting Values.

Association Officers

President of the association is Pauline Hilliard of the University of Florida. Other officers are Jean V. Marami, Sarasota, vice-president; Glenn Thomas, Coral Gables, president-elect; Marie Kenney, Ocala, secretary; and Mary Nesbit, Miami, treasurer.

Members of the association's board of directors are Ed Bowers, Pensacola; Phil Constance Jr., Titusville; Charlie T. Council, Gainesville; Roy Dwyer, Tampa; Herman Frick and Nelle Wright, both of Tallahassee; Ivy Hammock and Roy Kinnick, both of Clearwater, and Howard McMillan, Miami.



A TALOS team member throws for a basket against Beta IIV in an I-M basketball game. Talos won, 22-21.—(USF Photo)

Sports News

Preparations for Bike
Race in Full Swing

By CLIFF PRICE
Campus Sports Writer

Preparations for the big bicycle race are getting into full swing. Tiny Geiger and Nancy Geiger, co-chairmen of the executive committee for the race, report everything is running smoothly.

However, all help will be appreciated and Murphy Osborne, director of intramurals says, "if anyone has any good ideas and wants to help us organize the race, please pick up some committee volunteer slips and turn them into me no later than Thursday, Feb. 6. The committees will be closed then, so be prompt in getting your slip in."

Teams entering the race should already be practicing. Any independent team which wishes to enter should stop by the intramurals office in UC 158 and pick up their entry blanks and rules immediately.

All students are eligible to enter the race, so round up three of your friends and get your entry in before the deadline Feb. 19.

Skateboard competition has been tentatively scheduled for the morning of April 4 during the weekend of the big Spring Spectacular.

Skateboard, for those who aren't informed, is a combination of roller skating and skiing and is sometimes referred to as "sidewalk surfing." Entries will

be judged in much the same way as a skiing contest.

Basketball swung into regular competition last week with USF's newest fraternity, Cratos, establishing themselves as a champion threat, upsetting highly-regarded Enotas 28-26. Kelly Roberts, with his scoring and rebounding led the way for the winners.

In other games, the Dribblers downed Beta IV West 24-18, Beta IV East won a forfeit victory over the Alpha All-Stars and Beta III East was awarded a forfeit win over the Cagers.

Games last week were hampered by afternoon showers, but competition promises to be keen once the rain lets up.

From now on, the week's schedule of all games will be posted on the intramural bulletin board outside UC 158. Teams will be responsible for checking the schedules and also for checking their intramural mailbox.

Deadline for both men and women wishing to compete in the basketball free throw tournament, track or the bicycle race is Feb. 19. The deadline for softball entries is Feb. 26. No late entries will be accepted.

The Barbenders Club meets every Thursday in the locker room. J. Ramsay will be on hand to instruct at these meetings. All interested individuals are invited to attend.

The USF Bowling Club is now being formed. All interested individuals should contact Richard Bowers in UC 159.

The Gymnastics Circus Club meets every Monday and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the PE Shelter.

The Fides topped Delphi 15-7 and 15-11 and Tri Sis took two games from Paideia 15-5 and 15-8 in Women's Volleyball competition last week.

Dance Bands
Head Events
List for UC

By BETTY LINTON
Of the Campus Staff

Two dance bands head the list of events the UC program council will feature during the next two weeks.

The Gasparilla Dance will be held Friday, Feb. 7, in Argos Center from 9 to 12 p.m. and will feature the Upsetters. The dress is school clothes, and tickets are 75c stag and \$1 drag.

The Valentine dance will be Feb. 14, from 9 to 12 p.m. The band has not been released.

The 20-piece Jazz Lab Band, led by Mark Morris, will spotlight the big sounds of TV and the movies in a concert during free period Thursday, Feb. 6, in the TA.

The ISO and the UC will jointly present an International Show featuring the cultural works of Korea, Japan and Thailand. The program will be held today in the TA at 1:25 p.m., and 12 p.m. tomorrow.

USF duplicate bridge club, which meets Mondays, 6:30 to 10 p.m. Gallery Lounge, still needs members. Trophies are awarded each month.

Football Highlights of 1959 will be shown tomorrow at 12:20 p.m. in UC 167-68.

Dance lessons will be given today in the UC Ballroom at 3:25 p.m.

City Planners Forget
Car Size When
Marking Parking Places

By DIANE SMITH
of the Campus Staff



City planners always forget to observe the size of American cars when mapping out parking place. For some obscure reason their allotments are always marked out for something between a Sprite and a roller skate.

This is not a tragedy if one happens to own a foreign or domestic economy car, but when any of the Fisher Body products are put into action there is woe in store for women drivers.

ONE POLICE officer, who was enjoying a good laugh at the efforts of a female shopper trying to squeeze her convertible into a Vespa-scaled space, commented as follows:

"It's not the city's fault," he said. "The reason she can't make it is her sense of distance. Look at her. She's eying that curb like it was the Berlin Wall. Watch this..."

There was a crunching screech of metal and the officer shook his head. "Wait 'til her husband sees that repair bill," he predicted.

"MY WIFE does it all the time," he continued. "I come home after a hard day of arresting jaywalkers and there she is, trying to hide her car behind the rhododendrons."

"When I ask her what's wrong, she just smiles and says she had a little, bitty accident. Which," he added, "usually means a little, bitty bill for a couple of hundred bucks."

Letters to the Editor

Article Not His, Says Grate

As the first trimester was closing, an article appeared in the campus newspaper allegedly written by the Vice President of the Student Association. The first two paragraphs spoke vaguely of some unmentioned accomplishments of the legislature; the remainder written in even poorer diction was an attack upon some of the "old-time members" of the legislature. The article submitted to the paper by person or persons unknown (an attempt to use my name to discredit individuals in the upcoming election) was in no way a fault of the editor who merely thought he was publishing an honest account by myself. To give you some specifics as to the real accomplishments of the legislature, I shall have to say no university-shaking bills or resolutions were passed. However, work and re-

organization was accomplished that shall exert its influence upon forthcoming student governments for times to come. To list some of these:

A revised and more durable set of by-laws were drawn up.

A permanent committee system was established.

The student government records were brought up to date.

Channels of communication were reopened.

Routine legislature was attended to.

The major achievement of acquiring for students a greater voice in university affairs by gaining representation on administration councils has almost been achieved.

Myrle R. Grate Jr.
SA Vice President

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.

The Splendid View

ATHENS

Mount Lycabettus, the highest point of Athens proper (909 feet above sea level, some 400 feet higher than the nearby Acropolis), is the center of a raging controversy.

The official arguments have been dispensed with; but the populace rages on.

It appears that tourism officials decided that many visitors desire to get atop the sharp-rising peak and take in the awe-inspiring panorama of the Greek capital and environs. The seaport of Piraeus, six miles south, is clearly visible.

Access at present may be made by car two-thirds up. The final third can only be accomplished on foot. This steep climb stops many from reaching the very peak.

Tourism officials believe a teleferic (or tramway) would solve the problem. Opponents claimed the contrivance with its projected companion restaurant would mar the natural beauty of Lycabettus.

Arguments back were that at a distance no one can tell the difference. Tourism won and work commenced.

The teleferic is being constructed, primarily by tunneling through the rocky mass, on the "back side." This happens to be



the snooty section of Kolonaki, the "Mayfair of Athens" where most of the embassies and residences of leading Greek government officials are located, and complaints have been many about the drilling noise which starts promptly at 7:30 a.m. And, too, of the daily dust storm raised.

But all to no avail, for no official change in work hours or conditions has come about.

Mount Lycabettus, so named after the wolves that used to roam its slopes in ages gone by, used to be illuminated nightly by a series of lights that ring the top third of the craggy peak. From a distance this gives the mountain, topped by the

Christmas cake church of St. George, the effect of a magic, floating island temporarily moored in the space above Athens.

Now Lycabettus is only lit on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, with no explanation.

The possible influx of visitors, supposedly starting on completion of the teleferic late next spring, will affect something else. This is the nocturnal activities on the slopes that Athenians have tagged "Lycabettian Nights," but for which the church has other names.

In the past, Easter time has been the time to climb Lycabettus, especially for the midnight Mass. It offers a bird's-eye view of the various processions snaking their way through the darkened city of Athens.

Official cannonades on King Paul's birthday and other such events are all heralded from Lycabettus.

Opposite Lycabettus, to the north, is Mt. Hymettus, famed for its honey and purple sunsets. Further away is Pendeli which has given forth marble for more than 3000 years, and still had enough to help put up the 13-story modern-day marble palace, the Athens Hilton, and the bulk of the mountain is still standing.

U.S. Hails Embargo Despite Cuba Trade Spurts

(EDITORS NOTE: Cuba's recent bus deal with Britain, and its negotiations with Spain and other countries have indicated a rebirth of its supposedly suffering economy. Here's how the United States sees the situation.)

By LEE WINFREY

Chicago Daily News Service WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — U.S. foreign policy toward Cuba is in danger of running aground on a reef of high-priced sugar bags. Sugar was the lure in the British bus deal announced last month. The recent Russian trade agreement will sweeten the pot in current Cuban negotiations for Spanish ships and European locomotives.

In the face of these tidings, the U.S. State Department insists that its long-standing embargo policy is not dead. The State Department believes the embargo can still be effective. There is no work now going on toward any sweeping changes in U.S.-Cuban policy.

The decision by Britain's Leyland Motor Corp. Jan. 7 to sell Cuba \$12,000,000 worth of buses and spare parts came as a stunning shock to Americans. Cuban trade was a spavined nag, it was widely believed. Suddenly it looked like an economic stallion.

What happened? In the opinion of U.S. policy makers, Cuba is now cashing in on a world sugar shortage, which the island itself, through mismanagement and inefficiency, helped to create.

Cuba's increasing activity in trade with the free world, beginning with the bus deal and expected to continue, has been building up for two years.

The scarcity of sugar and its increasing value are the reasons. Here is the background:

To begin with, the Cuban sugar harvest was large through 1959, 1960 and 1961. Castro's first three years in power. The production figures did not begin to plummet until 1962.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture, drawing chiefly on data from the International Sugar Council, figures the size of the Cuban sugar crop was 5,784,000 tons in 1958, Fulgencio Batista's last year in power.

Under Fidel Castro, the production totals were 5,964,000 tons in 1959, 5,862,000 tons in 1960 and 6,767,000 tons in 1961—all totals larger than the last Batista year.

Production fell to 4,800,000 tons in 1962, then to 3,800,000 tons last year. U.S. government sources look for a 1964 crop of between 3,400,000 and 3,800,000 tons, another decline.

For the five-year period 1958-62, world sugar prices hovered around three cents a pound. The average was 3.5 cents in 1958, 2.98 in 1962.

Last year, the average price of sugar in the world market shot up to an average of 8.5 cents. Now it is more than 10.

"There were two bad crops in a row in eastern Europe," said an Agriculture Department spokesman. "Spain's beet sugar crop failed in 1963 because of drought," said a State Department official.

Cuban sugar is now worth more than three times what it was worth two years ago. Just like a housewife at the supermarket, European countries that buy it are feeling the pinch.

The amount of Cuban sugar exported to the free world increased only slightly last year—1,436,000 tons in 1963, 1,398,000 tons in 1962.

The higher price however, brought, Cuba an estimated \$50,000,000 more in foreign exchange credits, government sources estimate.

Armed with this new money, Cuba drew spirited bidding for the bus contract landed by Leyland Motor Corp. Now Castro is dickering with Spain for some freighters (the number is believed to be about five), and has approached Great Britain, France, Spain and eastern European countries to deal for some locomotives and railroad cars.

What does the United States plan to do about this?

The question draws answers like "increased pressure" and "an intensification of the present policy."

There is no sign, however, of any wide-ranging program aimed at coming to grips with

the stunning changes in the world sugar market.

Administration sources deny any complacency. They do emphasize, however, their belief that the U.S. embargo policy has hurt the Cuban economy and is still effective.

"Given the needs and disrepair of the Cuban economy," said one source, "the investment required to effect a turnaround (improvement) is greater than the \$50,000,000 or so they got (in increased revenue last year)."

Even when the 400 British buses arrive, one source said, Cuba will still be "well over 1,000 buses short," compared to a Batista-era bus fleet of more than 5,000.

The administration's estimate of Cuba's railroad needs is described as classified information. One source offered the opinion however, that Cuba is "talking to one country about 20 diesel locomotives, a drop in the bucket compared to what they need."

"It is clear that through 1963, the policy of economic isolation

has shown respectable successes," this source said.

Although the blacklist of ships trading with Cuba grew steadily longer through 1963, he said the total number of calls by free world ships declined from 930 in 1962 to 370 in 1963.

Elimination of service by U.S. and Dutch airlines to Cuba in late 1962 "led to a 50 per cent reduction in the travel of Latin Americans to Cuba in 1963," he said.

Cuba still has its sugar, though. And a receptive world market in which to sell it. Against that backdrop, more Cuban trade deals with the free world appear likely in the months to come.

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Architect Foe Of 20th Century Dies at 83

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP) — Sir Albert Richardson, architect, artist and arch foe of 20th century life, died today. He was 83.

Twice president of Britain's Royal Academy, Sir Albert cherished a fondness for Georgian surroundings and a conviction that the 18th Century was the only time worth living in.

In his house at Amptill, near London, he refused to have electric light or telephones. Often he dressed in knee breeches, periwig, shoes with silver buckles and a three-cornered hat. A bathroom and a car were among his few concessions to the modern age.

Famous buildings he designed include the Newmarket Jockey Club, Manchester Opera House, Bath assembly rooms and a facade of the Regent Street Polytechnic in London.

He was a scathing critic of modern architecture. "Nothing should be streamlined except water closets," he once said.

Sir Albert's wife died in 1958. He is survived by a daughter.

Crosses Burn As Tuskegee School Shut

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Feb. 3 (AP) — Crosses were burned at the homes of three school officials as Alabama authorities waited to see how federal authorities would react to the closing of Tuskegee High School.

A Negro attorney, Fred Gray of Montgomery, said the 12 Negroes attending the school planned to show up for classes today.

White pupils who formally attended Tuskegee High quit and are attending a private school.

The Macon County School Board ordered the school closed Friday in obedience of orders from the state school board and its ex-officio chairman, Gov. George Wallace.

There was no immediate indication what action Wallace might take if he is challenged. The state board said it was not economical to operate the school with its 12 pupils and 13 faculty members.

The cross burnings last night were at the homes of Harry Raymon, school board chairman who lives in Tuskegee, and board members B. C. Duke and Emerson Guthrie, who live in Macon County.

There was no explanation as to why the three men were targets of cross burnings, but there was criticism of board members earlier since they refused last September to comply with an executive order by Wallace that the opening of Tuskegee High be postponed one week.

Wallace then enforced his order with state troopers. It marked the first appearance of troopers on public school property. They later appeared at Huntsville, Birmingham and Mobile, also under federal court orders to desegregate their schools.

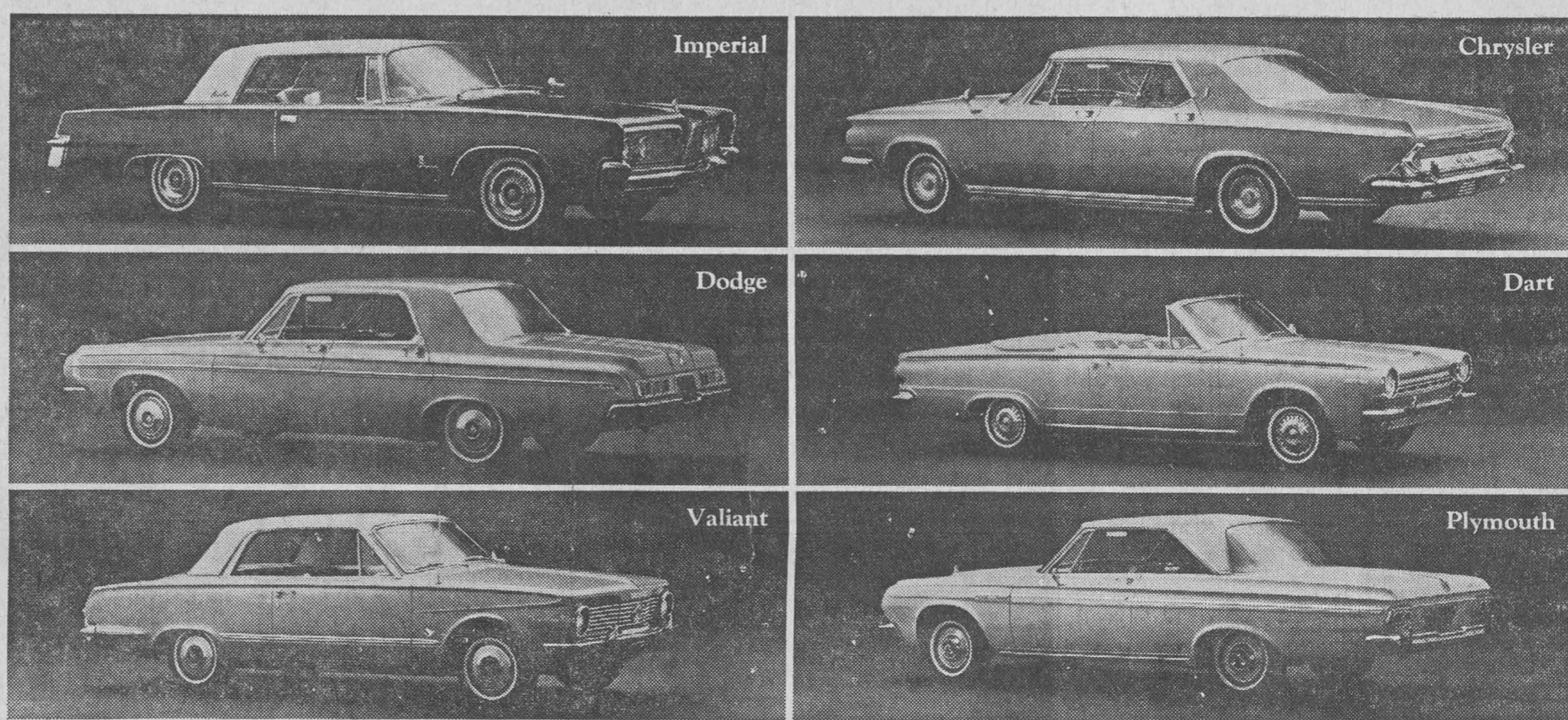
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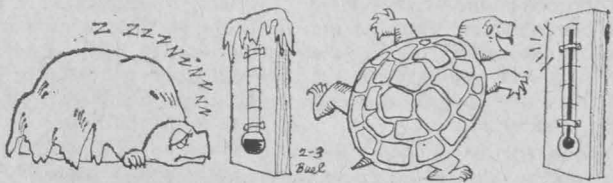


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THE TAMPA TRIBUNE-TIMES

Dr. Frank Miller

The Wonderful World of ANIMALS



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have a red-eared turtle as a pet. Since it's winter now, the temperature in his bowl has gone down to 60 degrees. Slip doesn't eat any more and spends his time sleeping. He isn't hibernating, though, because you can wake him up. What do I do? —K.K.

P.S. Would you know any way to encourage him to eat?

P.P.S. Can you make a turtle hibernate?

DEAR K.K.: Slip isn't sleeping at the moment because you have him trapped in the twi-

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light zone. The temperature isn't low enough to allow him really to hibernate, yet it isn't high enough to stimulate his appetite. If this sad state of affairs goes on long enough, Slip will slip away entirely — from starvation. Either provide him with a daytime temperature of 75 or 80 degrees so he can get his appetite back, or allow hibernation actually to take place by slowly dropping the temperature to 45 or 50 degrees.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Is it all right if we feed our dog food that has been defrosted and not eaten by us? Sometimes we don't get to eat something the day we expected to. The next day we don't want to throw it out and waste it if Friskey could eat it. He weighs almost 100 pounds and isn't fat. He would eat anything offered but we don't want to make him sick either. —G.G.

DEAR G.G.: If the food looks and smells safe, it probably is. Defrosted food that has been kept in the refrigerator doesn't necessarily have to be consumed immediately. Of course, any food that isn't "quite safe" for you shouldn't be offered to Friskey either, even though he would be more than willing to take the chance.

Does your favorite animal have problems, physical or emotional? Dr. Miller will answer all letters sent to him, care of The Tampa Times, provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

Fast Eaters

CHICAGO (AP) — A homeowner received a tax rebate for termite damage to his home when a federal court judged it a "casualty loss."

The owner's house was razed on the advice of a pest control expert, and he had to burn it down. The owner was paid \$21,000.

Termites had done their work within the short period of five months during 1956. Federal tax law requires that in order to deduct a casualty loss on income tax returns, the loss must have an element of "suddenness" such as fires, storms and shipwrecks. Commerce Clearing House, a tax authority, said.

Outcasts

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M pathologists are studying "socially ostracized" deer found on the granite-gravel soil of the Texas Hill Country to determine what causes stags.

The researchers believe something in the environment damages the male deer's sex organs, causing them to retain the soft "antler velvet" during the mating season when most males lose it.

Air Pollution Increasing

Chicago Daily News Service

Air pollution has cast an ominous cloud over the nation's great cities. It is a sticky pall that is spreading, to the suburbs, to the smaller cities, to the towns and villages.

An average of about 50 days a year air pollution strikes Los Angeles a crippling blow, turning the Los Angeles basin into a gas chamber filled with smog.

It is a problem that has forced itself upon the national attention, like a horrible stench.

Congress has trained its sights on this growing national menace. A U.S. Senate subcommittee is holding public hearings on the air-pollution problem.

The subcommittee, headed by

Sen. Edward S. Muskie (D-Mo.), will wind up a tour of Los Angeles, Denver, Chicago, Boston and New York City with hearings in Tampa Feb. 20-21.

Purpose of the hearings is to determine where and how a proposed \$95,000,000 in federal aid should be spent around the nation to fight air pollution.

The dimensions of the problem are outlined graphically in a new book, "Sick Cities" by Mitchell Gordon (The MacMillan Co., New York).

The Philadelphia health commissioner predicted that unless drastic measures are taken gas masks may be as common in the cities in a hundred years as shoes are today.

If this sounds farfetched, Gor-

don cited the fact that in Manchester, England, tests have already been run on a transparent plastic face mask containing ammonia crystals to combat contaminated air.

IN OSAKA, Japan, the author wrote, a public vending machine dispenses 20 - second whiffs of clean oxygen for about 3 cents.

"Surgeons in Los Angeles have been known to postpone operations during smoggy periods after observing that patients did not do so well during these periods as they did when the air was cleaner," Gordon writes.

Officials of New York City recently complained that it is on the wrong end of a 3,200-mile-long "sewer of polluted air" carried across the nation to New York by the prevailing west to east winds.

New York had its first smog "episode" and 200 deaths were attributed to it.

In New Orleans, Tulane University medical researchers linked mysterious annual outbreaks of asthma there with smoldering dump fires. More than 64,000 persons were hospitalized with asthmatic attacks in five years. Nine died in one recent outbreak.

New data published by the U.S. Public Health Service as a result of a five-year survey of 189 cities across the nation reveals that air pollution afflicts all cities, large and small.

Man Makes 'Point' With Needle, Wins Ribbons

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A

heart attack led to a new hobby and eventually a batch of blue ribbons for 59-year-old Otis Livingston, a Louisville accountant

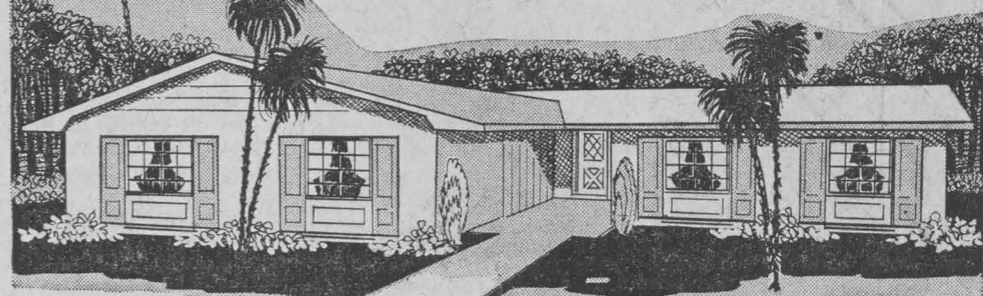
and loan company treasurer.

While recovering, Livingston watched his wife work on a needlepoint chair cover. Since he took up the needle

and began making handbags and chair covers, Livingston has won 14 blue ribbons at Kentucky and Texas state fairs plus 11 others for second and third prizes.

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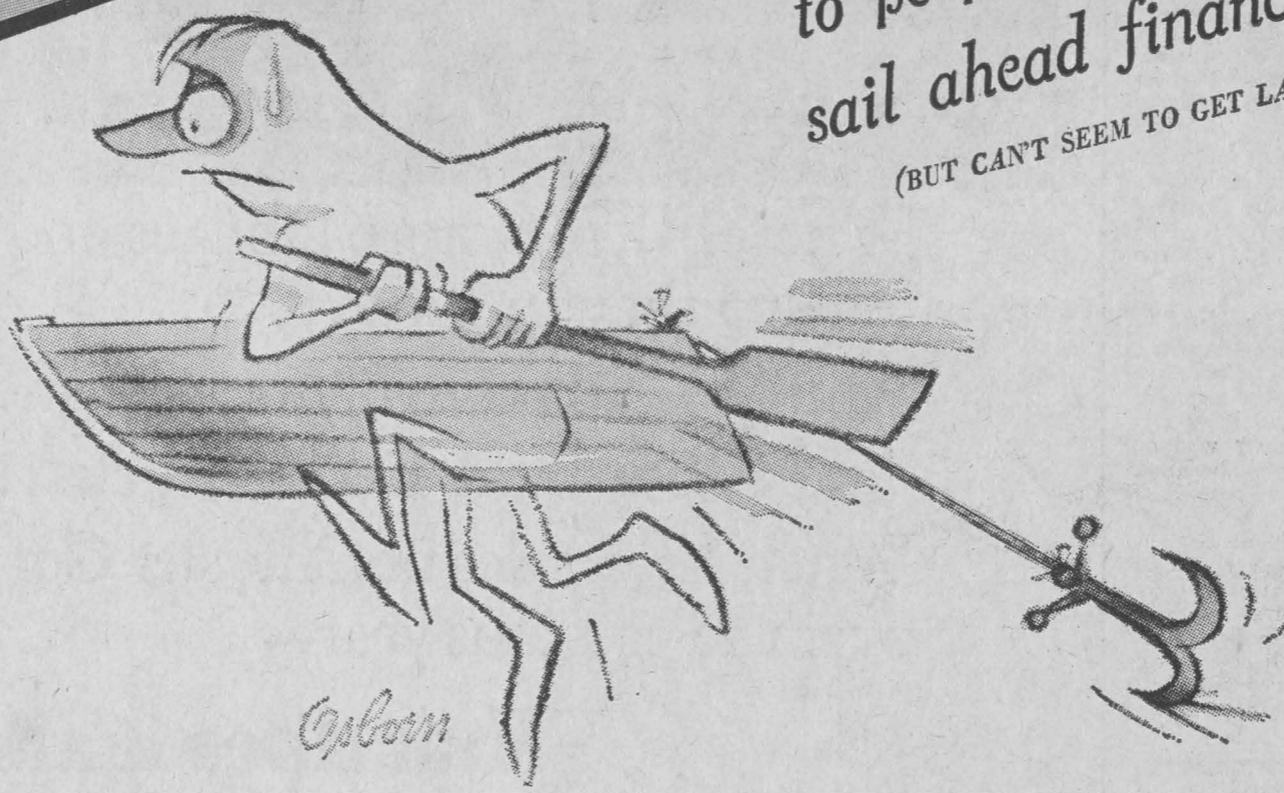
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In your lifetime, you'll probably borrow more money than you'll save. (Most people do.) Counting home loans, appliance loans, car loans and you-name-it-loans, your savings and your day-to-day budget just aren't built to carry this kind of load.

A suggestion to the wise, then, is this: Borrow where you pay a LOW rate of interest. And that's where Marine Bank comes in.

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