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The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, March 2, 1964

Michael Foerster

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JAN SPENCER and Pam Morales, slightly hidden, team up with a sledge hammer in an effort to demolish an old car. The car was the object of the Talos fraternity car smash held last week to raise money for the scholarship fund.—(USF Photo)

SA Wheels Start Moving

First Student Directory Goes to Press

USF's first student directory, approved last Thursday by the SA executive council, has gone to press. First copies, at 25 cents each, should arrive on campus in three or four weeks, according to SA president Bob Ashford.

Patterned essentially after the University of Florida directory, the USF book will contain the name, campus and home addresses of students currently

enrolled. A summer supplement will follow, with similar information on the incoming trimester III students.

Fall Directory

In the fall, the student association will publish another full directory, possibly to be combined with the staff directory.

Following a highly favorable response to the directory idea at Chinesgut, Ashford, along with committee chairmen Larry

Vickers and Jim Hackney Jr., began ironing out technical problems. The committee finally obtained a low price, prompting the decision to "go" with the much-desired project.

Wunderlich Approves

Dean of Student Affairs Herbert Wunderlich approved, remarking "this is certainly needed; I endorse it."

Ashford added, "We should have had one a long time ago.

Its appearance now is certainly timely." He concluded, "This demonstrates that some worth while things can be accomplished here quickly and efficiently."

In addition to student names and addresses, the directory will include residence hall floor extension numbers, emergency and often-used Tampa area numbers, and useful information on the USF student association.

USF To Become Headquarters for Trade Program

By September 1965, USF will become the state headquarters for the International Trade Program. The program, listed under the College of Business Administration, is presently at the University of Florida. But by the fall of 1965 the switchover of the program will be complete.

The shift is the result of a recommendation made by the Deans of the Business Colleges of UF, USF and FSU in 1962. A decision was made that the Hotel and Restaurant Program remain at FSU, the Real Estate Program at UF, and International Trade be shifted to USF.

This, according to Dean Charles Millican, of the College of Business Administration, will not, however, exclude any one program from the curriculum of the other universities. It will merely concentrate each program in one university.

The program, designed primarily to train students in the field of International Trade, may or may not become a separate business major. Possibly it will become one of the optional specializations open to Economics majors, continued Dean Millican.

At the present time, the college offers four courses in this area. It is not yet decided what additions or revisions will be necessary. The program is still in the developmental stage added Dean Millican. At work on its development, are Robert Burton and Richard Neel, professors in the Business College.

"The students in this field will have several advantages, especially since Tampa is a port city," stated Dean Millican. He also noted broadened opportunities and the possibility of Co-op positions in this field for students.

Figures Show Religious Preferences

Some religious preference is held by 96 per cent of the student body at USF, according to figures recently released by the Office of Student Affairs. Only 145 students indicated that they had no religious preference, and one student did not indicate his choice.

Catholic students, with 952 on campus, are nearly equalled by the Baptists who have 867, and the Methodists who can claim 743 students. Protestant students without special denominations number 607, while the Presbyterian faith has 344 and

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the Episcopalian, 252. Lutherans total 143 members, while all other religions on campus are chosen by the remaining students.

The Jewish faith claims 87 students, Christian, 52, the Church of Christ, 50, and Unity, 49. Possessing 27 members is the Congregational Church, 20 members for the Hebrew faith, and 18 for Christian Science. The Evangelical United Brethren Church is supported by 16 students, while the Reformed Latter Day Saints claims the support of 12 others.

The campus has nine members in both the Seventh Day Adventist Church and the Greek Church. Six students are Mormons, and six are Nazarene. Assembly of God, Anglican, Disciples of Christ, and Pentecost religions can each claim five students.

Greek Week To Begin Sunday

Greek Week, sponsored by the Council of Fraternal Societies will begin Sunday, March 8, with a Greek Sing and the lighting of the Olympic Torch on Crescent Hill.

Participation in the week-long program is open to fraternity and sorority members only, but all USF students are invited to attend the various events.

Beginning Wednesday, March 4, free hour, Chariot Races

will be held east of the Library parking lot. This activity will involve fraternity members only. Trophies will be awarded for the best-looking chariot and the winner of the race.

Greek Myths will be the topic of skits performed by the fraternities and sororities at 6:30 p.m. in the UC ballroom, Thursday, March 12. Trophies will be given for the best entry in the Greek sing and the best skit.

Climaxing the week will be a formal dance featuring the Skyliners; all fraternal society members and their guests are invited to this event to be at the Floridian Hotel ballroom March 13.

Preceding the dance a banquet will be held for the CFS members, the Program Committee and invited guests. This event will also be held at the Floridian.



MRS. JOYCE Ash is busy selling books to students in the Gold Key Honor Society lost and found sale which ended last week. Gold Key netted \$250 for scholarships in the sale.—(USF Photo)

The Biggest Fine Arts Schedules Festivities

Poet Ogden Nash, dancers and musicians from Korea, cellist George Ricci and a U.S. Air Force Band head the list of outstanding artists who will present a public program every day for two weeks in the USF Fine Arts Festival which opens March 30.

The line-up of talent scheduled for the state's biggest spring arts festival is:

Monday, March 30 — Pianist Jacques Abram will present a concert of works by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Tuesday, March 31 — An exhibition of the best art work done by USF students during the current year will open for a three-week showing.

Tuesday, March 31 — Leading dancers and musicians from Korea will present two performances.

Wednesday, April 1 — The USF Band will present a concert commemorating composer Walter Piston's 70th birthday anniversary.

Thursday, April 2 — The University Choir and University Community Chorus will give a program featuring sacred choral music of the Baroque and Classic periods.

Friday, April 3 — An exhibition of pre-Columbian art including sculpture and ceramics from cultures flourishing in America before the time of Columbus will open for a month's exhibition.

Saturday, April 4 — An extra performance of Man with the Oboe, an original play by Webster Smalley, will be presented. The initial performance will be the week of March 16 in conjunction with the Southeastern Theatre Conference in Tampa.

Sunday, April 5 — Outstanding cellist George Ricci will join USF pianist Jacques Abram for a Sonata Recital featuring works of Debussy, Beethoven and Brahms.

Monday, April 6 — Advanced music students at USF will present a program of solos and sonatas.

Tuesday, April 7 — Ogden Nash, a master of the humorous rhyme, will deliver a lecture he calls The Portable Nash. He also has composed lyrics for musical comedy and been a TV panelist.

Wednesday, April 8 — The University - Community Symphony Orchestra concert, conducted by Edward Preodor, will feature pianist Averil Vandeprie. The program will include Farm Journal by Douglas Moore, who is now a composer-in-residence at USF.

Thursday, April 9 — The Air Force Band of the Continental Air Command based at Robins Air Force Base, Georgia, will present the final concert in the festival. Directed by N. J. Azolina, the band is recognized as one of the finest units of its kind in America.

With the exception of the performances by the Korean artists and the Man with the Oboe production, all the USF Fine Arts Festival events are free. Concerts and lectures will be held in the TA and reserved-seat tickets for the public may be obtained at the box office beginning one week before each event.

Civic Units Plan Meeting Tomorrow

An open question and answer session for sounding out student opinion is planned as part of a civic unit forum tomorrow during the free hour in FH 101. Open to all students, the forum will begin with an explanation of the existing civic unit system of representation by John Bottcher, SA executive department member.

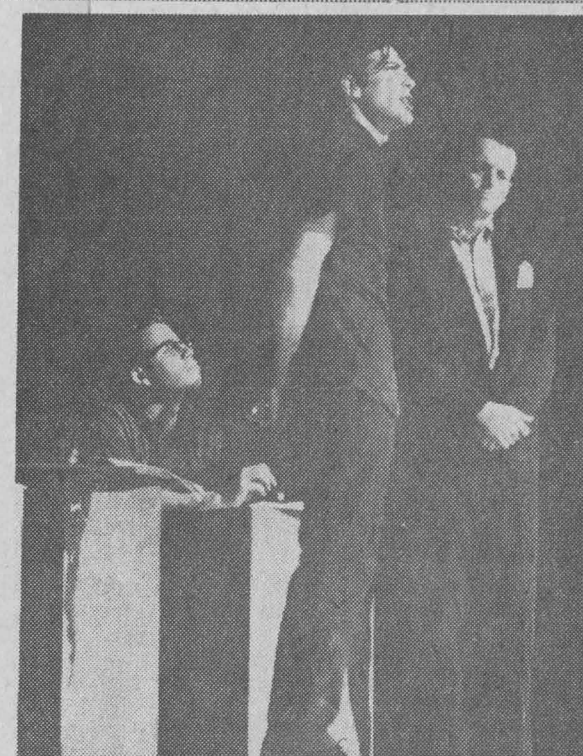
Bottcher will then outline proposed changes in the system, and encourage discussion, according to Rick Rumrell, chairman of governmental organization.

Charles Rodriguez of the Florida State Employment Service will then address the session on the subject—Summer Jobs for College Students. Rodriguez is Manpower Training Coordinator for the Service.

Yearbook Sale

The first USF yearbook will go on sale within two weeks editors Frances Freeman, Bobby Bennett and Lurline Gallagher revealed to the Campus Edition. "We will set up a table in the UC and the going price will be \$1 per book," said Miss Bennett.

First Poetry Festival To Bring Delegates From 26 Universities



HERB O'DELL, Terry Tessum and David Upson rehearse for the upcoming theater production of The Man with the Oboe.—(USF Photo)

Play Cast List Shows Wide Range of Age

By PAT PULKRABEK
of the Campus Staff

Characters ranging in age from 8 to 73 comprise the cast of the upcoming theater production of "The Man with the Oboe."

David Upson, portraying Piper Holman, works for WPKM, and has appeared on the Kraft TV Hour in addition to the U.S. Steel Hour; Jane Hill, who plays Magdalene Barker, is the wife of the Community Theater producer. Grace Klein, who has been chosen as choreographer, and to depict the part of Molly the Tart, teaches retarded students at MacDonald Training Center.

Barbee Stites, playing the part of Tina, is a Sarasota junior high student who has co-starred in One, Two, Three, Go with Jack Lescolle. Jay Iorio, acting out the part of a small boy called Jimmy, is only 8 years old and the son of USF Professor John Iorio.

Edwin Pertle, as Judge Jones, is 73 with over 40 years of theater experience and also is a retired accountant. Sheri Templin, a high school student, will portray a TV girl.

Director — Professor Peter B. O'Sullivan said, "We are very lucky in having such talented people as those in our play because all of the cast will benefit tremendously from their performance and proximity."

"We have been rehearsing for 12 or 13 days and everything is going just fine," O'Sullivan added.

"A very, very large cast of over 30 has started 'shaking down' its actors to weed out the willing performers and cast aside the unwilling," he said. "We demand a great deal from students; therefore, we do not fool around."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

MacLeish To Speak Friday

Approximately 185 faculty members and students from 26 universities, colleges and junior colleges will be gathering for the state's first annual Florida Poetry Festival, to be held on campus this week.

The faculty members will serve as critics for student readings.

Making a special trip to appear at USF, Archibald MacLeish will be guest reader and speaker at the Florida Poetry Festival.

Friday night, March 6, MacLeish will speak and read from his poetry in the TA. Tickets have already sold out for this performance.

Representing USF in three events are: Bob Ashford, Bernard Zaidman, original poetry; Ruth Schipper, Gary Cope, lyric; and Mike Gambaro, Mike Brooks, narrative.

Professor Alma Sarrett explains that since this event, scheduled March 6 and 7, is to be a real festival for the pleasure of reading and hearing poetry, there will be no trophies, plaques or certificates for the winners. The individual readers who present superior performances will receive record albums of MacLeish's poetry readings, added Dr. Sarrett.

Along with the MacLeish appearance there will be a jazz and poetry session with USF Profs. Gerard A. Wagner, Peter B. O'Sullivan and Joseph Bentley reading poetry with the Jazz Lab Band.

The festival will emphasize twentieth century poetry and poetic drama. Among the Reader's Theater selections chosen are Benet's They Burned the Books, MacLeish's J. B., T. S. Eliot's The Waste Land, Choral reading programs will include poems by Dylan Thomas, Langston Hughes, Vachel Lindsay and T. S. Eliot.

FIA sorority members will be hostess for the registration and coffee hours.

The festival is being sponsored by the USF Speech Association in cooperation with the Public Events committee, the humanities department and other campus groups.

Biologists In Need of Bus For Trips

USF's biologists are in need of a single small bus. The bus is needed to take small groups of zoology and botany students on field trips.

The collection of plant and animal specimens in the Tampa Bay area is an important part of science course work, especially in advanced courses, according to USF biology curator Albert Latina. However, professors find it difficult to arrange these trips because they lack a convenient way to transport students.

Latina explained that the funds budgeted for science laboratory equipment must be spent for such items as microscopes, and that the need for such a vehicle is increasing as enrollment in the sciences grows rapidly.

New Schedules Out Next Week

Course schedules for trimester III, A and B will be ready March 10. Students will be permitted to take courses in any term or in any combination of terms. The dates are trimester III: April 27-Aug. 5, III-A: April 27-June 13, III-B: June 15-Aug. 1.

Tonight in Ballroom

Irish Debate Needs Crowd Participation

Audience participation is one of the key factors in tonight's Irish debate. At least it is according to Gerard Wagner, USF debate coach and speech instructor.

Michael Daly and John Rochford, members of the Debating Society of Ireland and representing the University of Dublin will be featured in the tournament. Representing USF will be Bob Bickel and Frank Martinez. Tal Bray is serving as chairman.

The debate will be at 7 p.m. in the University Center ballroom. All members of the staff and student body are invited to attend.

Members of the house (audience participants) are seated in a definite order, those supporting the resolution on the right, those opposing on the left.

The principal speakers are not to be interrupted during their 10-minute presentation. However, the audience is free to boo, hiss or applaud the speakers as they wish. At anytime during the discussion, members of the audience can change sides.



Daly Rochford

Audience participants will be given an opportunity to question the speakers' and/or develop their own arguments, before completion of the debate. The chairman's permission must be gained before the speaker can be interrupted for a comment or question. All speeches from the floor will be limited to one minute, but interruptions of the speakers will not be counted as part of the one minute limit.

The motion to adjourn cannot be offered until the resolution under discussion has been voted upon, and the results announced by the chairman.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

'Espirit de corps' Encouraging

Following a week-long recruiting campaign on the USF campus, the Peace Corps has left. While here representatives spoke to students in class lectures, free-hour demonstrations, and at the Peace Corps information booth in the UC lobby. We believe their lectures on the real meaning and function of the corps enlightened many students.

Possibly the representatives themselves are today better informed as to the potential Peace Corps material in southern colleges and universities.

Representative Dan Witt told the Campus Edition, "I've been trying to run a sort of informal campaign with the people in Washington to recruit from the South. I believe that a great untapped reserve lies in the students on southern campuses who would be anxious to serve in the Peace Corps once they learned about our operation."

To date, recruiting has been limited in the South because of apparent racial prejudice. We hope

that the recruiters' recent experiences on Florida's state university campuses will help counteract administrative feeling in Washington that the South has little to offer to the Peace Corps. If the response at USF is an indication, then perhaps the number of informed, liberal-minded college students in the South that will answer the Peace Corps' challenge is growing.

We feel that the team's experiences here have proved something of the caliber of USF students. 196 students indicated a desire to take the placement test. Of that number, 90 actually were tested, and completed all of the required applications.

One Peace Corps representative said, "We're overwhelmed with the response on this campus." Another commented, "I am agreeably surprised at the old 'esprit de corps' we have encountered here."

We are not surprised. But we are certainly in agreement with such student action, which serves to evoke another vote of confidence in the worth of the individual student at South Florida.—L. V.

Idea of a Woman
President Not
Something NewBy DIANE SMITH
of the Campus Staff

The possibility of the United States having a woman president was widely, if somewhat pessimistically, discussed long before Sen. Margaret Chase Smith decided to throw her Mr. John hat into the political ring.

A woman in the White House makes more sense than many males care to admit, and there is no reason to say "it can't happen here."

WOMEN HAVE certain domestic talents which would benefit the government at home and abroad in summit meetings, state receptions and good-will tours. They are adept at handling petulant children and would be able to soothe heads of state who present temper tantrums with their speeches, perhaps requesting that their wives teach them a few manners.

They are masters of list-making, a great asset in such a wide-spread government. If a woman took office as chief executive those Peace Corps members in Addis Ababa would finally be accounted for and not be represented by a question mark on the P. C. maps.

BUDGETS ARE woman's domain. With the logical female mind balancing the country's books an accurate count

might be made of distributed democratic dollars.

Of course, she might decide to use the money earmarked as aid for some "neutral" country to put new carpets in the Blue Room, but she would have something substantial to show for her expenditure.

A woman in the guide seat would be concerned about White House morale, and would certainly make small additions and subtractions to improve it. One of her first moves would probably be the renovation of the secret service men who would accompany her everywhere. She would provide them with less conspicuous dress, perhaps pastel trenchcoats, so they would blend with the crowd at cocktail and dinner parties.

SHE WOULD have enough milk on hand to quiet reporter's ulcers while she dressed for a press conference, thereby insuring favorable news coverage for her administration.

She would provide a catered buffet as well as coffee for tired White House picketers, and cushion the sidewalks to save their patriotic feet.

A woman in the highest office would help the country in countless ways. The only drawback would be the cost of paint to re-do the White House in her favorite color.



In Track and Field

Alpha IIIW, Enotas,
Fides Share HonorsBy CLIFF PRICE
Campus Sports Writer

The men's and women's track and field meets came to a conclusion last week with Alpha III West and Enotas ending in a deadlock for the men's team championship and the Fides running away with the women's team laurels.

The PE Majors, Cratos and Alpha II West all turned in strong showings in the men's division.

Ray Fleming of Alpha III West captured individual honors while leading his team to its first place tie with Enotas. Fleming took first place in the broad jump and 100-yard dash, third place in the high jump, and was anchor man on his team's 880-yard relay team which finished second.

In the women's division, Judy West won the standing broad jump, Cheryl Cornwell the softball throw, Pat Caplan the hop, step and jump and Jan Spencer took first place in the running broad jump.

Fia won the women's intramural volleyball tournaments defeating the girl PE Majors 16-14 and 15-6 in the finals. Fia had advanced to the finals by downing the Fides in the semis. They were paced to their victory by the sparkling play of Mareesa Carpenter and Jackie Chancery.

The men's basketball tournament began last week with Cratos topping KIO, the All-Stars

surviving a stall thrown at them by Beta III West, the PE Majors capturing an easy victory over Arete and Alpha III West edging Talos in the closest game of the day.

The PE Majors took the basketball free throw championship, hitting 72 out of 100 while Alpha III West came in second making 71 out of 100. Ed Makovic popped in 23 out of 25 to take individual honors.

With the big Bicycle Race drawing closer, 25 men's teams and 18 women's teams have filled out entry blanks. A rule which all participants should be aware of is the one stating that each member of a team must practice at least two hours weekly on the Bike Race track at the Humanities parking lot.

If any member of a team fails to do this between now and April 4, they will be disqualified. A record of all practice will be kept in the PE Equipment room.

Men's and women's softball begins this week. There will be 18 men's teams and eight women's teams competing for the title.

There will be a softball officials meeting Wednesday at sixth period in UC 221.

Presently, with activity points added for volleyball, Tri Sis heads the women's intramural point race with 847.5 overall points, Fia is second with 740.5, followed by Fides with 728.5.



MARK MORRIS checks out a mike before a Jazz Lab Band concert last week in the UC ballroom. The next scheduled concert of the band is March 12 in Argos Center.—(USF Photo)

On Campus

Peace Corps Ends Recruitment

By LARRY VICKERS
of the Campus Staff

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "In order that I respect a man, it is necessary that he has participated in the passions of his time." In a recent Peace Corps demonstration, this is the thought that five corps representatives communicated to students here.

The film, Mission of Discovery was shown. Then the five member panel entertained questions from the audience.

Peace Corps volunteers at their jobs around the world were shown in the film. The jobs are frustrating. The challenges are great. And the monetary rewards are small. "But the corps," according to the representatives, "offers young Americans a chance to deal first-hand with international problems."

"After volunteers have completed their two years abroad, they have a much better, much deeper understanding of the world situation," according to one representative. "Many returnees then go into government

service, the diplomatic corps, or the United States Information Agency. International businesses are aggressively soliciting ex-Peace Corps volunteers."

But the corps does not promise anything to the returning volunteer. As a matter of fact, it does not promise the person entering the service for the first time any measure of success or security.

"We are not a crusading organization, and we do not expect to change the social structure of the countries where we have representatives at work," said Walter Davis who heads the program for western Africa.

"If a representative is in an area for two years and he leaves behind him new sanitation facilities, family gardens, chicken coops, that is his only measure of success. That may well be the only thanks he receives," said one representative.

The motto of the corps, the greeting one volunteer may call to another, is taken from the late John F. Kennedy's inaugural address: "Ask not what your country can do for you, rather, ask what you can do for your country."

Organization News

Sororities Announce
New Service Plans

Paideia sisters and pledges will present an Easter program for the residents of an old folks' home March 22, while Tri-Sis have announced their service project as one of entertaining

the residents of Graham Home March 24.

Paideia sisters have received the following new pledges: Mary Ann Buckley, Patricia Cannon, Shawn Hardeman, Vick Lancaster, Harigita Mijares, Marta Sastre, Nancy White, and Carolyn Hilton.

Enotas plans an annual Sweetheart Dance March 6; an overnight camping trip to the Sebring races; and a pledge carwash March 14 at the Standard station across from Busch Gardens. Ralph Vasquez is the new president.

The Kappa Iota Omega hayride was held Friday, Feb. 21 and was attended by some 25 couples. A Founder's Day Banquet is planned March 15.

Talos brothers held a semi-formal party recently with the Tri-Sis sisters. The pledges held a car smash Feb. 26.

Fia captured the women's volleyball championship title last week when they defeated the PEM Club. Friday, sisters and pledges participated in a camping trip at Hillsboro State Park.

Schedule
Of Events,
Bulletins

Monday, March 2, 1964

All Day U.S. Marine Corps UC Lobby
1:25 p.m. American Idea Forum TAT
2:30 p.m. Senior Accounting UC 108
4:30 p.m. UC Dance Lessons UC 264-5
5:30 p.m. Chivington UC 108
6:00 p.m. UC Duplicate Bridge UC 108
7:00 p.m. Women's Club UC 108
Bridge UC 265
Forensics Association UC 248
Debate UC 248

UC SPRING FORMAL TICKETS

ON SALE

Tuesday, March 3, 1964

All Day U.S. Marine Corps UC Lobby
1:25 p.m. American Idea Forum TAT
1:25 p.m. Sports Car Club UC 202
Young Americans for Freedom UC 203
UC Public Relations UC 214
Comm. UC 214
UC Dance Comm. ad 129
Russian Club UC 129
C.F.S. UC 216
Sailing Club UC 223
Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship UC 226
Dance Club UC 226
Jazz Lab. Band UC 102
Judo Club UC 47
5:00 p.m. Arete UC 47
Cratos UC 223
Delphi UC 221
Enotas UC 203
Fides UC 200
Kappa Iota Omega UC 226
Paideia UC 103
Sigas UC 104
Talos UC 204
Tri-Sis UC 202
Verdandi UC 215
Zita Phi Eta UC 205

Wednesday, March 4, 1964

All Day U.S. Marine Corps UC Lobby
1:25 p.m. P.C. Meet in UC 264-5
Author "Hoffman" UC 264-5
C.B.S. Program Comm. UC 200
UC Hospitality Comm. UC 202
Business Ad. Club UC 203
Literary Society UC 204
UC Movie Comm. UC 214
Christian Science Org. UC 216
Officials Club UC 221
Young Democrats UC 226
Italian Club UC 213
Math Club UC 213
Radio Club UC 102
Jazz Lab. Band UC 102
Judo Club UC 47
6:15 p.m. UC Program Council UC 214
7:00 p.m. Distributive Ed. Club UC 221
Fencing Club UC 47
7:30 p.m. Pre Law Club UC 213
Jewish Student Union UC 200
8:00 p.m. UC Leadership Training UC 264-5

Thursday, March 5, 1964

All Day U.S. Marine Corps UC Lobby
FICUS UC 264-5
Community Planning UC 248
Comm. UC 202
UC Arts & Exhibits UC 202
Comm. UC 203
Golf Club UC 204
Tennis Club UC 204
UC Fashion & Talent Comm. UC 205
UC Personnel Comm. UC 216
UC Special Events UC 215
Comm. UC 216
Religious Council UC 221
Photo Club UC 223
Social Coordinating Council UC 226
UC Recreation Comm. UC 213
Geography Club UC 213
6:30 p.m. Student Assn. UC 47
Legislature UC 221
6:45 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 221
Friday, March 6, 1964

All Day U.S. Marine Corps UC Lobby

4:40 p.m. Judo Club UC 47
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "From Here to Eternity" UC 101
9:00 p.m. Second Showing UC 101

Saturday, March 7, 1964

9:00 a.m. Fides Retreat Chisagut
9:00 p.m. UC Spring Formal UC 248
Sunday, March 8, 1964

6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship UC 215
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation UC 226
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "From Here to Eternity" UC 101
9:00 p.m. Second Showing UC 101

NOTICES

GRADUATE PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE
March 10—Arthur Andersen & Co.'s representative from their Atlanta office—openings for accountants.

March 13—Dade County Board of Public Instruction, Miami—openings in all areas except social studies, for education majors.

March 18—General Telephone Co. (males only)—openings for accountants, customer service representative, management training—for business administration majors.

March 23—Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.—openings for sales promotion, underwriters, claims adjusters, actuarial work, and engineers.

March 26—General Accounting Office, Atlanta, Ga.—openings for accountants, Eastern Air Lines (females only)—openings for stewardess, reservations.

CHOIR CONCERT

Set Tomorrow

The USF Division of Fine Arts will present the University Choir in a matinee performance tomorrow. The concert will be at 1:25 P.M. in the TA.

The program will also feature an ensemble and soloists.

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NEWEST BUILDING on campus is the Baptist Student Center, dedicated last Sunday. The building includes a chapel, lounge areas, conference rooms and a large recreation room.—(Braidwood Photo)

Ballroom Scene of Spring Festival

By BETTY LINTON
of the Campus Staff

The big dance of this trimester will be held in the UC ballroom Saturday night, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music for the Spring Fantasy will be provided by Bob Lake. In charge of all arrangements are Luis Sastre and the dance committee who have also provided for other entertainment and refreshments. Tickets for

the spring formal are on sale at the UC desk at \$3 per couple.

An unusual Meet the Author series will feature Calvin Hoffman who proposes that Marlowe was the real Shakespeare. Hoffman will speak Wednesday, March 4 in UC 264-65 during the free hour.

A round trip Greyhound bus trip to the Grand Prix race at Sebring March 21 has been

planned by the UC recreation committee. Registration date is March 6 and the charge of \$8.50 will be due at this time at the UC desk. Any girls who go will be given extended dorm time.

From Here to Eternity starring Frank Sinatra and Burt Lancaster will be shown in BUH 101 at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Friday, March 6 and Sunday, March 8.

A third meeting for those who have been attending the invitational leadership training will be Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in UC 264-65.

Dance lessons are today at 4:30 p.m. in the ballroom, and bridge lessons are Wednesday at 4:40 p.m. in UC 108.

Play Cast . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Lighting for the production is under the control of Prof. Bob Wolff, while set designing is under Prof. Russell Whaley.

The other cast members include: Mary Ann Kirschner as Amethyst Holman, Bonnie Touchton as Nicky, Herbert O'Dell as Barker, Al Sanders portraying Black, Mike Kelly as Jenks, Earl Terrell as Chumley, Tom Koenig as Reporter, Richard Snyder as Photographer, Robert Rockwell as attendant, Mike Baldwin as First Policeman and Wae Nelson as Second Policeman, Tom Kelly and David Pereda as Pickpockets, Ken Daniels as Small Daddy Daniels, Terry Tessum as Prosecuting Attorney, Jim Hackney as Judge Bentrict, Tom Kelly as Edwards, Loren Southwick as the Bright Young Man.

George Harting as Jones, Ken Crenshaw as Brosler, Bernard Zaidman as Judge Uplisky, Herbert O'Dell as Judge Rao, Allen Bouverate as Bailiff, Richard Snyder as Cuban in Trenchcoat, DeWitt Layman as Professor Labcote, Pat Neff as a UN messenger.

Interpreter Ruth Shipper and John Oulette as the Political Meeting Speaker. Dancers include Bonnie Touchton, Tom Kelly, Barbee Sites and Dave Pereda.

Cinema

'The Cardinal' a Waste of Time

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Campus Movie Critic

Otto Preminger produced and directed The Cardinal. Always one to exploit every advantage, he arranged a special showing to the cardinals at the Vatican Council. Afterwards, some of the cardinals wondered aloud to the press why their time had been wasted in this way.

THIS SAME question will occur to the average movie-goer who sits through the two hours and 55 minutes of the film. It will occur, that is if he sees through the facade of holy adoration to the fact that The Cardinal is religious fakery. God is not served through sham, deception, and technical incompetence. But then, Preminger is not out to serve God, is he?

This laborious exercise in poor taste is the story of an American priest, his problems with his family, his rise in the power structure of the Church, and ends as he goes to receive the red hat of his office. Tom Tryon brings inadequate talent to an inadequate role.

CAROL LYNLEY, as the priest's sister, is fine, one of the few parts that come alive with the elements of human drama.

Romy Schneider as an Austrian in love with the priest also does well. John Huston, making his acting debut after years as one of Hollywood's most noted directors, is moving and convincing in his small role as an American prelate. The movie goes on and on, scene after scene, raising questions that should matter about the church's involvement in the political and ethical areas of life, but no one really cares. The situations are artificial, the script unbelievably heavy-handed and the characterizations have as much depth as Kleenex.

ON THE PLUS side, some of the

photography is striking. The beauty of Rome, Vienna, and New England is shown in full color. If only those actors had not kept popping up in front of the scenery.

To be fair to Preminger, it should be reported that he has been nominated for an Oscar for his direction of The Cardinal. Others have liked this picture. Their reasoning escapes one.

'Sunday' Called
Slick, Sexy

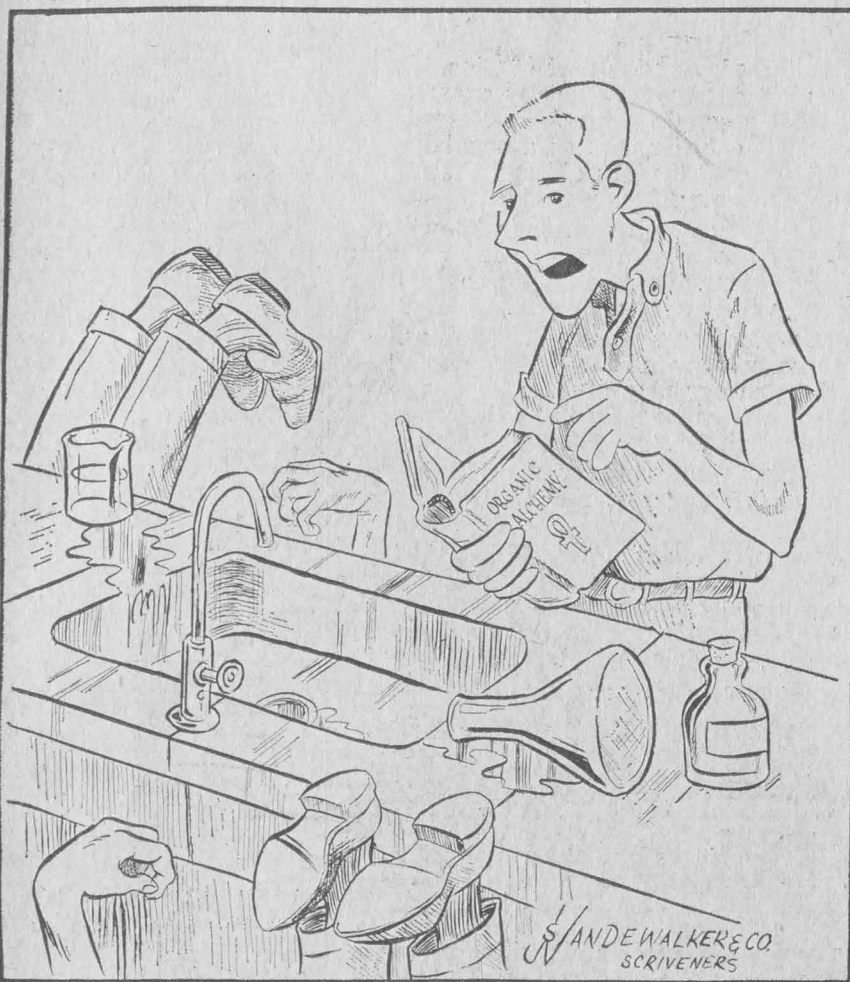
Sunday in New York is the type comedy that today is being called "adult" and "slick." It is about sex. It is also funny.

Directed by Peter Tewksbury from the screenplay based on a Broadway hit by Norman Krasna, it has style, wit, and pacing, not to mention exceptionally competent performances by Jane Fonda, Rod Taylor and Cliff Robertson.

Filmed on location in New York City, it benefits from the atmosphere and authenticity of setting of Central Park, Fifth Avenue buses, the TWA Terminal, and busy sidewalks.

All the familiar ingredients for a light comedy are present, including mistaken identity, the chase the moment of panic, and the long arm of coincidence. And yet it never seems mundane. The script has some wonderful lines and the performers give credence to the happenings through well-conceived acting.

This is no classic, not even of light comedy, but it is good fun. Relax and go see it.



CH₄OH...C₂H₅OH... WANT A MINUTE FELLAS—I THINK
IT'S METHANOL

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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.



SISTER MAKES BIG SPLASH WITH BROTHERS
Randy, Pamela and Dalton Peck—a Canadian family—present their log-rolling act at the stage and tank show at a sports show in St. Louis. Randy did not last long during the show as he lost his balance and fell with a splash. Moments later, Sis sent Dalton splashing into the drink.

YOUR Individual HOROSCOPE Frances Drake

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

FOR TUESDAY

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—New glimmers of hope in areas that should please. Pulling ahead inch by inch even though tiring at times, will be highly rewarding.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Do those things you know you must, and with faith in your talents and goals, and let the dividends come as they will. Don't press too hard.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Certain activities may have undergone changes recently, but substantial matters will remain mostly the same—to be handled with sure-footedness and confidence. Ignore the flattery of others.



GEMINI

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Be concise and accurate to insure faster, surer progress. Meetings and new agreements could advance interests.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—Some surprises could result in changes: can, for the most part, be beneficial, depending upon how managed. Your enthusiasm and sturdy effort should be stressed all day.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Planetary aspects generally advise against hasty speech, thoughtless acts. Day has plenty of advantages for those who are

alert and ambitious. Plan to meet highest standards.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—Even though influences are somewhat on the mild side, solid gains can be registered if you operate in a quiet, efficient manner. Seek all opinions, varied ideas.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—Irresponsible people make irresponsible statements; do not be trapped, or follow any suggestion without investigating for truths. Sound enterprises favored.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—An occasional moment of serene contemplation will refresh your viewpoint, enable you to go forward with renewed incentive, livelier concern.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—If not advancing as you would like, change your pattern of operation. Others may assist somewhat, but you must draft your own program in general.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—The roundly developed natives of this sign can make some notable achievement now though tangible gains may be slow in maturing. Seek practical outlets for your talents.



LEO

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—Strive to further plans set in motion earlier. A shipshape performance can be yours now. Emphasize dignity, understanding, discretion, confidence.

YOU BORN TUESDAY are liberal-minded yet conservative, too. You love the peaceful way and are deeply unhappy in surroundings which are not harmonious or where vulgarities supersede good taste. Trustful, you may believe boastful people. The greater your honesty (an integral part of your fine make-up), the less you show off or seek acclaim. You are more discriminating than many, and are happiest when on assignments that call for real brainwork. Birthdate of: George M. Pullman, inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, telephone inventor.

Caught Off Base

ATLANTA (AP)—A Georgia Power Co. crew, whose motto is "Go Total Electric" was observed on a cold morning making coffee on a portable gas burner.

ADVERTISEMENT

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.

Jessell: 'Retirement Is Retreat'

By ROBERT PETERSON

PALM SPRINGS, Calif.

When I joined George Jessell for coffee I asked if he ever planned to retire. "Yes indeed," he declared with oratorical flourish. "I plan to retire some years hence—when I die."

We were at his desert digs—a small, sunny lanai in a cluster of similar residences surrounding a pool and a manicured half acre of palms, emerald turf, and scarlet poinsettias. The man dubbed "Toaster General of the United States" by four presidents was barefoot and wearing a blue velvet dressing gown over his swim trunks.

"We hear too much about retirement," he continued. "Look in the dictionary. It means retreating from action and withdrawing into seclusion. Sure there comes a time when we've got to slow down. But that doesn't mean we need to crawl under a stone and disappear. There are dozens of new directions and hundreds of exciting, useful things to keep busy."

What's he doing these days? "I'm just four years from three score and ten, and can look back on 54 years in show business. But I've got a brand new career working for the City of Hope Hospital at Duarte, Calif. I donate my services and they cover my expenses. This free, non-sectarian hospital serves some 30,000 patients a year and is one of the great research and treatment centers special-

izing in catastrophic diseases such as heart, leukemia and cancer.

"I MAKE ABOUT 250 speeches a year for them and other humanitarian causes that interest me. I also make an annual junket or two to remote military bases, such as the North Pole, to entertain the boys."

What about the charge that he's a sentimentalist? "Sure I'm sentimental," he said, "and I think it would be a better world if people showed a little more feeling and sensitivity. There's a certain element around today which figures it's very smart to be jaded and cynical. They scoff at anything that comes from the heart and laugh at patriotism, sincerity and human suffering. But most of the folks I'm talking about are foolishly young and we can hope maturity will generate a sounder set of values."

Save My Armadillo

RENO (AP)—The Norman Silver family's pet armadillo, a warm climate animal, is out in the cold. The armadillo usually snuggled up at night under an electric blanket in a dog house behind the Silver home.

But the blanket apparently developed an electrical short one night and the house burned down. Firemen arrived in time to save the armadillo from harm.

Did he have any comments on health, money and success? "Thank God I've got my health! I inherited a good constitution and, despite what you may have read, I've lived a remarkably moderate life. I've never smoked, drank, or eaten to excess. I eat neither sweets nor dinner—my main meal is lunch. I'm not much on sports. I've never played golf in my life or seen a football game. But I do a lot of walking and swimming."

"MONEY? WELL, I've made a lot, but I've lost practically all of it through poor investments. If I'd had the good sense to salt away just 10 cents on the dollar I'd be a rich man today."

"And now about success. I think every human has within him the elements for success in a dozen different fields. But too often success eludes him because he's lazy, lacking in confidence or persistence, or in the wrong line of work. A fellow needs luck, too. But this is still the land of golden opportunity. If you want something bad enough you can generally get it."

IF YOU WOULD like a booklet "Basic Health Rules for Older People" write to this column care of The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

Safety Via Salt

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—States, cities and counties are turning increasingly to rock salt for safety in snow and ice removal from highways, says a report by Cargill, Inc., a major rock salt producer. In 1962 salt use for this purpose was 43 per cent above the 1961 level of 2.1 million tons. A 200-percent increase was registered between 1953 and 1963, the report said.

Illinois Switchboard For Antarctica

KENDALL HILL, Ill. (AP)—The South Pole may be 8,000 miles from Charlie Vannoy's home, but the 35-year-old television engineer is in personal contact with members of "Operation Deep Freeze."

Vannoy operates an amateur radio station three nights a week. Through radio contact with amateur radio operators in Antarctica, homesick scientists and servicemen are able to speak to relatives and friends through a process called telephone "patches."

"Telephone patches," Vannoy explained, "are made after I receive a radio call requesting the contact of a relative or friend. I call the party by telephone. Then I place my radio receiver near the transmitting equipment enabling the parties to converse."

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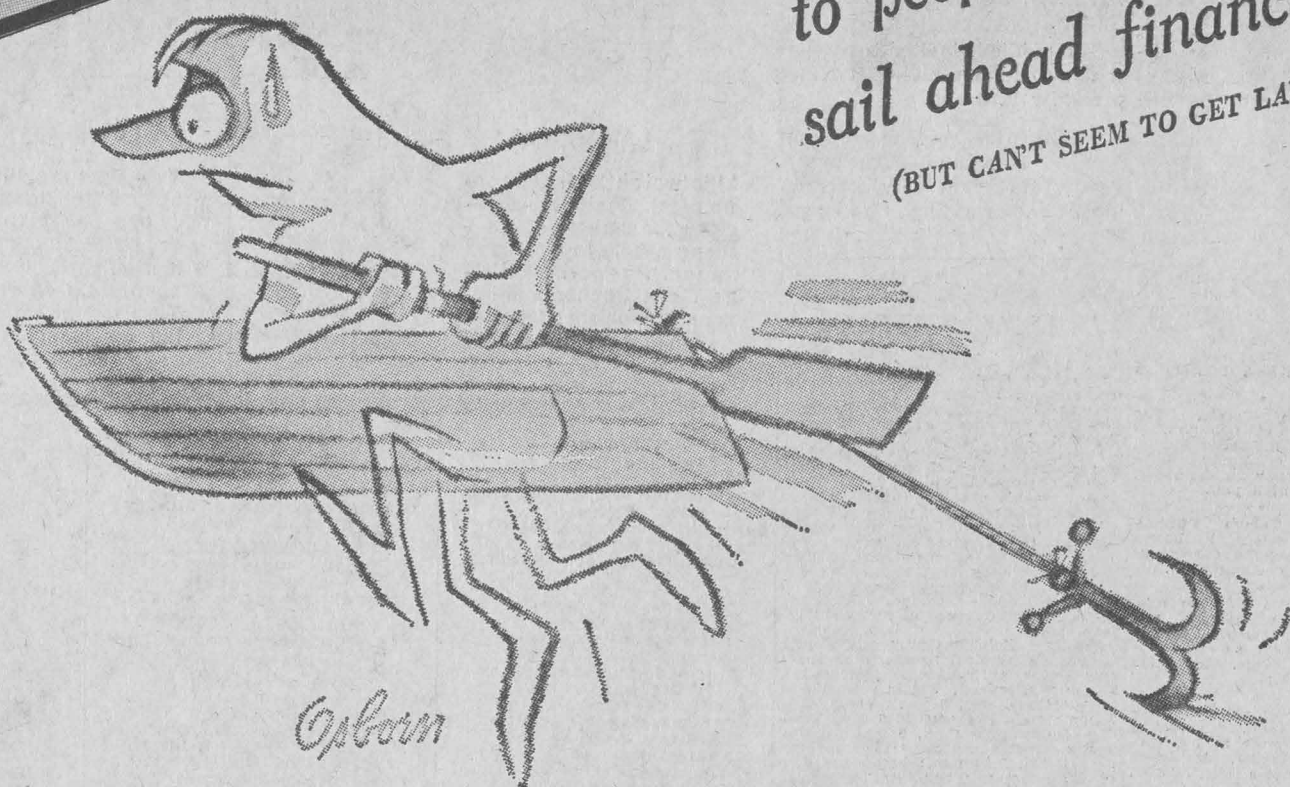
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Some timely advice
to people who want to
sail ahead financially
(BUT CAN'T SEEM TO GET LAUNCHED)



If you're like most of us, you've given up the idea of being the richest man in town. But, chances are, you're still very interested in how you can get the things you need for yourself and your family. Doing this may be easier than you think.



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.

Get to know Marine Bank before you need a loan

Here's a step-by-step plan for getting Marine Bank in your corner. It seldom fails if it's started early.

1. Visit Marine Bank and give it ALL your banking business. This includes all your checking and savings accounts.
2. Get on a nod-and-smile basis with one or two people at Marine Bank.
3. When you need extra cash, take out one of our low-cost loans instead of dipping into your savings. Pay it back with impressive punctuality. (This proves you're serious.)



That's all, almost before you realize it, you're a small pillar of the

community. Your credit rating is A-1. You've got yourself a live financial partner who's ready with helpful financial advice. And you're in the enviable position of being able to set up larger loans for your more important goals.

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