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Raleigh Mann

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Karen Lee Seufert
... USF '63 serving in Brazil

President Allen Declares Peace Corps Week Here

By JAY BECKERMAN
Campus Managing Editor

Karen Lee Seufert is a history major working outside Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, teaching home economics to hospitalized girls. She is also a Girl Scout leader.

Twenty three per cent of USF's student body applied for Peace Corps slots last year, USF leads the nation in this department.

PRESIDENT John S. Allen has declared March 22-26

Peace Corps Week on campus. A Peace Corps team will man an information table in the UC lobby for the week.

But, back to Karen. Her category of work is termed community development. Karen and 19 other visadoras — visiting health aides — staff small health posts in Rio's favelas. They teach home economics, conduct literacy tests, assist food for Peace distribution, and have helped estab-

lish a hemp-handbag industry.

THE TWENTY have been working in the hillside slums since July, 1963 in a health project administered by the state of Guanabara.

USF graduates in the Peace Corps in addition to Karen are: Manuel Geiger, Peru; Bob and Pat Blayney, Chile; Jim Felter, Latin America; Ann Francis, Borneo; Barbara Bennett, Philippines; Joel Jackson, Sierra Leone; and Hans Peterson, Liberia.

DAN WITT, Washington, D.C.-based Peace Corps public relations staffer, has organized activities at USF for the Peace Corps team members including returned volunteers, who will explain programs and Peace Corps plans and accept applications from interested juniors, seniors and graduate students.

Non-competitive aptitude tests will be given several times daily to applicants. These tests, which require no previous knowledge of a foreign language, are used for placement purposes only.

Those who apply during the Peace Corps team visit will be informed of their eligibility within approximately two months.

Peace Corps questionnaires may be obtained from the team's table in the UC, or from Dr. Paul Givens, LS 236. Organizations wishing to have Peace Corps representatives speak and answer questions should contact Givens immediately at extension 386.

Ducats Available

Tickets for Theatre USF's production of Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge" are available in the Theatre box office Monday through Friday 1-5 p.m. Performances will be March 31 - April 3; curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

GRE Scores In

Students who took the Graduate Record Examination Aptitude Test on Feb. 24 or 25, may pick up their scores at the Information Desk in the Administration Building. Students may pick up only their own score reports and must show proper identification.

Loan Deadline Near

Students seeking financial aid for Trimesters I, II, and III are reminded of the April 15 application deadline. Forms and information are available in the Financial Aids Office, AD 166.

Co-Op Packets Due

Co-op students are reminded to return their pre-registration packets to the cooperative education office by today.

Short-term loans to cover registration costs are available through the Financial Aids Office.

Students now on training periods who hold short-term loans should note the April 1 repayment deadline.

Job Interviews

Tuesday, 3-23—Aetna Group Sales, Tampa, Group Sales Representative, Bus. Adm., Liberal Arts
Thursday, 3-25—U.S. Phosphoric Products, Tampa, Accountants, Accounting.

USF Constitution Draft To Be Aired At First Hearing

By CERITA LUDWICK
Of the Campus Staff

The first open hearing for discussion of suggested changes in the proposed University Constitution will be tomorrow in CH 100 at 1:25 p.m.

More hearings will be held if warranted by written recommendations submitted to Harris W. Dean, chairman of the Senate Council. The deadline is April 1.

THE HEARINGS are open to all faculty, students, and staff. Items for discussion in tomorrow's meeting are being presented by Committee T (the arbitrary title of the College and University Government Committee of the American Association of University Professors), by Dr. Leslie Malpass, chairman of the behavioral science department, and by Dr. Clarence Clark, chairman and professor of physical science.

The proposed constitution increases faculty membership in the University Senate from 24 to 40 members. Student representation decreases from 5 to 2 members.

STUDENTS WERE asked for their reaction to this change.

John Reber, SA president and former senator, views the Senate as a vital communications center between all phases of the University. He feels that the proposed lowered student representation is not adequate. He also feels that students should be included in curriculum decisions.

Bob Blunt, recently elected to his second term as student senator, said that he is opposed to the lowered student representation and the separation of curriculum decisions from the Senate.

According to Blunt student senators are effective in the Senate, not because of voting power, but because of contributions they make to discussions concerning curriculum and other student-centered issues.

HE FEELS THAT by reducing the representation to two the Senate will lack the student's point of view that is now offered by senators who are in varied phases of study on campus and are familiar with the curriculum.

Currently the Senate is governed by an operations procedure which states the general duty is "to serve as a legislative body of the total university which makes recommendations to the President on educational policies."

Among specific duties is to "make recommendations to the President on educational matters such as: curricula, admission requirements, and levels of instruction."

THE PROPOSED constitution takes curricular decisions of the individual colleges out of the Senate. "It (the Senate) shall not normally act upon individual college curricular changes, leaving these to the respective college councils but shall serve as an arbitral body whenever the action of one college is challenged by another."

Malpass said that this change creates the need for a curriculum council to overview the total USF curriculum.

According to Malpass, this is necessary to avoid duplication on courses across the colleges, allow proliferation of courses within the colleges, encourage new programs when advisable, and to advise about curricular problems generally.

THE COMMITTEE on curriculum would be composed of faculty members only. They know curriculum better than anyone else," Malpass said. He believes there should be more student representation or at least the same representation they have now if the Senate is to function as an all-university legislative body. He feels that if it is to be a curriculum body there should be no student representation.

Clark feels that the Senate should be reduced in number by one-third. "A smaller group can function more effectively," he said. The new senate would include about 15 faculty members, three administrative and professional members, one student.

HE FEELS that curriculum decisions should be left in the Senate, but only if the size of the group is reduced.

Dr. Jesse Binford Jr., associate professor of chemistry and president of the USF Chapter of AAUP, said that Committee T will recommend that voting in the University Senate be

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 6)

June Freshman Cutoff Seen

Budget Cut May Limit Enrollment

By JAY BECKERMAN
Campus Managing Editor

For the first time in its history, USF is faced with a requirement to severely limit enrollment of freshman applicants. In addition, the proposed graduate program at USF may be sharply cut back from the degree of growth originally planned for its initial stages.

The pressure is being applied in the form of a cut in its proposed budget.

USF HAS requested \$9,782,000 for general operating expenses for 1965-66, which is 80 per cent above this year's budget. The State Budget Commission has recommended an allocation of \$6,268,000, a 10 per cent increase.

President John S. Allen has said that the smaller figure will hold the University to an enrollment increase of 20 per cent, 1964-65 enrollment of

6500 was 41 per cent higher than the previous year.

Registrar Frank Spain said that present plans indicate USF will have to cease accepting freshman applications by June 15, possibly sooner. High school counselors have been so advised. He said that transfer students typically apply for admission later than do freshmen applicants who may be applying to a greater number of institutions to increase their possibilities of being accepted somewhere.

SPAIN SAID that "Florida State University has in effect raised its cutoff score acceptance on the Florida 12th Grade Placement Test to 350. University of Florida officials have indicated that they will resist pressure to raise their cutoff level; USF uses the 300 score as a minimum point."

He said that USF will issue (Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

'Twenty-Sixth of March'

Seniors' Lampoon Arrives Thursday

By BARBARA-ANN BERGER
Of the Campus Staff

The "Twenty-Sixth of March" falls on March 25 this year.

The "revolutionary" senior satire will have its first hilarious presentation in FH 101 Thursday. All classes have been moved up five minutes to accommodate the play, presented

student actors were not revolting among themselves and that the play's "appropriate contemporary twist" would easily meet the production date.

Play parts were open to all students although the original project to have a play was undertaken by the senior class. Every student Jerry (played by Wayne Otto) instigates the revolution with the assistance of his girlfriend Nancy (Carol Rhyme). Jerry is a direct victim of the revolving circumstances. (Dr. Robert Hall is the faculty advisor.)

Playwright Bob Ashford was well pleased with the progress of the farce and can be seen at various times in the UC lobby passing out handbills for promotion.

'Figaro'

Social Satire Staged By Opera Group

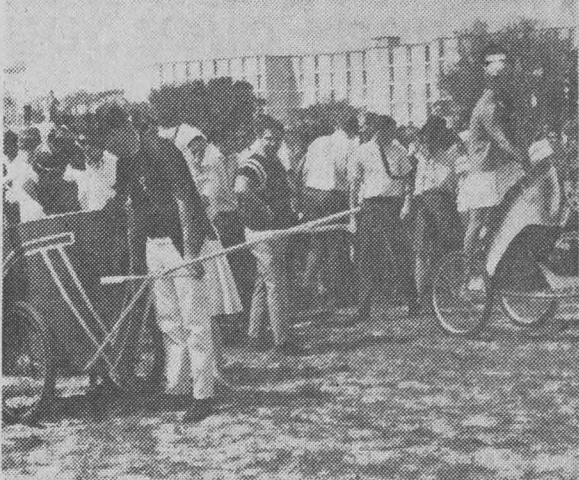
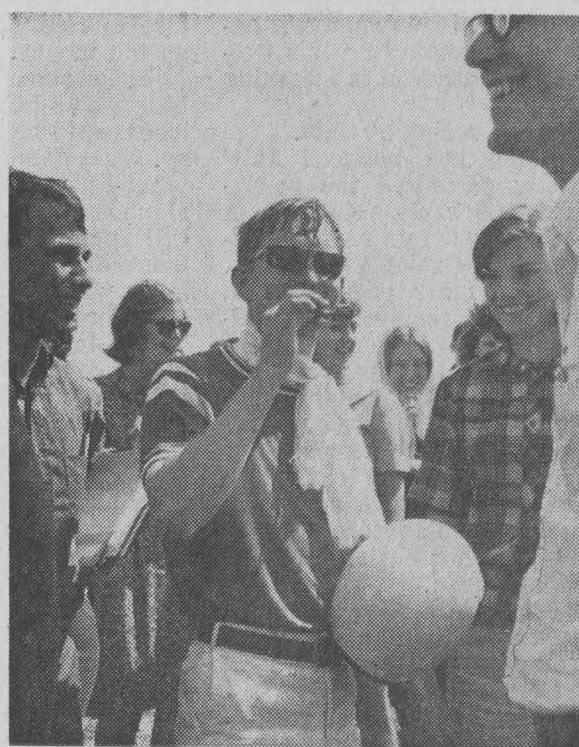
Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" a frivolous, scheming comic opera, will be presented by the USF opera workshop on March 26 and 27, in FH 101 at 8:30 p.m.

The plot involves a frustrated lover, Count Almaviva, who is thwarted by conquest and revenge of his cunning servants.

"The Marriage of Figaro" is based on Beaumarchais' "The Barber of Seville" which is the first modern comedy. Both the opera and the play satirizes the pre-Revolutionary social order in Italy.

The workshop will perform acts I, II and IV of the opera. This Italian production will be sung in English.

There will be no admission charge for these performances and no reserved seat tickets are required.



The Week That Was . . .

The week that is, was! Six fun-filled days of folksinging, chariot racing, dancing and acting highlighted USF's second annual Greek Week.

Competition among the fraternities began Wednesday with the chariot display atop Crescent Hill. This year's "Best Chariot" award went to Cratos fraternity. The chariot race, a test of strength, speed, and craftsmanship on a winding and hilly course, was won by Arete fraternity. Enoias and Talos tied for the second place spot.

Singing the tunes "Dona, Dona, Dona," and "So Soon in the Morning," Tri-SIS sorority captured first place in the women's division of the Greek Sing Wednesday night. Fides won second. In the men's division, Talos ranked first singing, "I Never Will Marry," and "Go Down Moses." Arete placed second in this event.

Some 400 students and faculty watched "Collegiate Greeks," a program of skits presented by all of the fraternities and fraternities Friday night. The skits satirized life at USF, with emphasis on food service, housing, the administration, parking facilities, the fountain, and Charlie Johns.

Tri-SIS won the sorority crown with their skit entitled, "The Fall of Persephone," or "The 50 Pound Abduction." Second place winner was Paideia with the theme, "Accent on Change." The "Best Portrayed Character" award went out to Pat Coplon of Tri-SIS. She portrayed Demeter, goddess of corn.

Fraternity winners in "Collegiate Greeks" were Talos, first and Arete, second. The Talos skit was entitled, "This Was the Greece That Was." Similarly, Arete called their skit, "This Was the Greek Week That Was." Dan Hersey of Arete won the men's "Best Portrayed Character" award with his portrayal of Melda Martinhouse.

SAPHE To Inform, Push Legislation

An organization has been formed by university students to inform the public of the needs and benefits of higher education and to promote legislation favorable to higher education in Florida.

The Student Association for the Promotion of Higher Education (SAPHE) held a conference at the University of Florida on March 6th, with delegates from major Florida universities attending. The University of South Florida Student Association was represented by Harvey Frank and Judy Peterson.

The SAPHE (pronounced safe) conference heard Dr. Manning J. Dauer highlight a speech he had given at the Annual Faculty Lecture of 1963 at the University of Florida. The speech had proposed three basic reforms if Florida is to meet the current

calling for a change of thinking "as to the amount of financial support, the system of administration and the structure of the state government as it pertains to higher education."

It was decided at the conference to send letters introducing the organization of SAPHE to all the four year universities and to major organizations of Florida.

While discussing the SAPHE conference, Judy Peterson said that the organization could be of "fantastic benefit to us as far as the legislation it can support."

Frank issued a statement stating that SAPHE could mean that for the first time, students would have a "direct voice" in their education and the education "of those to follow."

Students Disciplined For Rule Violations

Dr. Herbert J. Wunderlich, dean of student affairs, has announced that the Board of Discipline has taken action in several cases involving violations of university rules.

Two students were placed on disciplinary probation. One of these students was charged with possession of alcoholic beverages on campus, and the other was charged with possession of alcohol in the residence halls.

In other steps taken by the board, four students were charged with the burning of six bulletin boards in Beta Hall. Two of the students were suspended until Trimester II, 1966. One student was given the op-

portunity to withdraw from the University. He may reapply in Trimester I, 1965. Another student will be on probation throughout the next trimester.

Dr. Charles H. Wildy, dean of men, said, "The board did an excellent job in reviewing circumstances and coming to a decision. The decision was well thought out and investigated."

Wunderlich added, "This action is consistent with previous property damage of a similar nature occurring earlier. Any fire hazard in a densely populated area is very hazardous."

The students requested closed hearings. In accordance with this request no names were released.

USF CAMPUS EDITION

Editorials

Administration Loosens

Every once in a while we begin to get the notion that this University administration is loosening up a bit.

Maybe it's spring already. But, have you noticed? USF has quietly permitted the newly-organized senior class to have a say in things relative to commencement and related activities.

First, the class organizing in the first place received the University's blessing. Then we were told that April graduates will have their names called at commencement, and will file by to receive facsimiles of diplomas.

Soon, officers were elected, a series of meetings held, and plans for a host of events pitched toward fun and good memories for the senior took shape.

The grads-to-be have scheduled a dinner-dance that, in our view, is overdue, a strictly dancy, yet relaxing evening slanted toward the senior and his date or spouse.

The semi-formal dinner-dance will be a memorable event even

for us unsentimental old-types. Dig up the money. It's worth it.

Then, about that satire. What little we've heard about the script leads us to believe it's pretty funny. A series of events revolve around a "revolution" at a fictional university. A risky move for USF administrators, letting out the reins for such a satire. You know who is leaving oneself wide open for lampooning, of course.

The torchlight ceremony scheduled for April 8 should be a meaningful one if conducted with and participated in with dignity.

That the administration has cooperated with the plans of the class and offered constructive suggestions and advice is perhaps an indication that they are, contrary to the belief of some, interested in the student.

We feel that genuine interest in student morale is a significant part of USF's motivation in going along with the senior class. This is good judgment, and who knows? Maybe a trend is beginning.

Picketing Policy Suggested

The Joint Student-Faculty committee on Academic Freedom and Responsibility has issued a recommendation to the Student Affairs committee regarding campus picketing.

The committee's recommendations are:

1. A written policy on campus picketing should be communicated to the Security office and to the Student body by means of a handbook and other media.

2. This policy should provide:

A. That a representative of the group of picketers inform the security office in person of any plans to picket and that names of the picketers and/or the organization need not be disclosed.

B. That a security officer require proof that a picketer is a student but that no students name or ID card should be taken.

C. That orderly picketers should suffer no disciplinary action.

D. That a definition be made of orderly picketing for the security office and the communication of such a definition might include single file picketing, no obstruction of passage ways, etc.

E. That the Security officer should protect the rights of the picketers as well as those of the general public.

F. Cases involving disorderly picketing should be referred to the Student Association Board of Discipline and Appeals.

Research Professors Named

Thirteen USF faculty members have been designated research professors for 1965-66 by the All-University Research Council.

Selected on the basis of proposals for research submitted to the council, the professors will receive reduced teaching assignments during the year.

The professors will teach only half-time during one or two trimesters of the year, giving them time to conduct the research and write reports on their work.

The faculty members selected and their projects are: S. C. Bloch, physics, to study the interactions of electromagnetic waves in plasma; Michael Barfield, chemistry, to investigate a theoretical study of nuclear spin-spin couplings; James A. Gould, philosophy, to write a book in the area of political philosophy; Howard G. Gratzner, zoology, to investigate cellular protein synthesis; J. E. Fernandez, chemistry, to investigate the Mannich reactions; Bruce Flanagan, be-

havioral science, to study adjusting avoidance as a function of shock intensity.

Other professors are: Frederick J. Horrigan, political science, to study political communication and administrative control in Southeast Asia; Charnenz S. Lenhart, English, to make a critical study of the poetry of Louis Bogan; You-Feng Ling, mathematics, to study applications of the theory of topological semigroups to functional analysis.

Others are Eugene D. Olsen, chemistry, to investigate chelation and ion exchange reactions in mixed solvents; Terence C. Owen, chemistry, to study the radiation chemistry of sulphur biochemicals; Patricia Porter, modern languages, to study the thematic and stylistic development of the contemporary Portuguese poet, Carlos Drummond de Andrade; and Glen E. Woolfenden, zoology, to study the osteology and the systematic position of the white backed and crested ducks.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

That the University of South Florida has six unlit tennis courts is indeed lamentable. No recreational facilities should be denied to the university community merely because sufficient lighting has not been provided.

However, robbing Peter to pay Paul is not the solution. The inference in the March 8 editorial was that there is both an overabundance and misuse of lights at the swimming pool. I would like to assure you that each of the 17 (not 18) above-water lights is necessary for sage operation after dark.

You may deplore the extravagance of having six lights burning all night, but would you prefer having the pool closed as a result of broken bottles being thrown in, as happened on Feb. 13 during the power failure? Of course, after having the pool dyed several times, street signs thrown in, corked up bottles added and even a skunk's carcass found swimming, you may question the effectiveness of the lights as a deterrent to childish pranks. But so far we haven't had

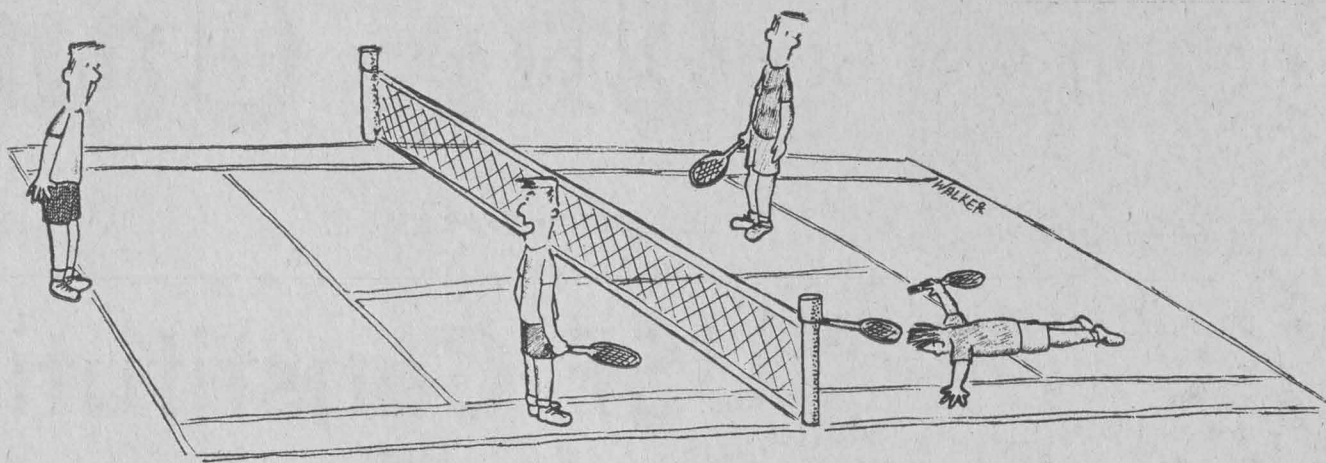
any students or outsiders injured while making unauthorized use of the pool. This, I believe, is sufficient justification for the "luxury" of burning six lights.

TOM GROSSHEIM
Student Manager
USF Swimming Pool

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to the UC Dance Committee! The Bob Lake band, one of the two All-University Weekend Semiformal bands, was one of the best we've heard here in a long, long time. According to the UC night report, as many students swung to the smooth, harmonious sound of Bob Lake as to thumping, electric-guitarized rhythm of the Playboys.

Bob Lake has a real band — saxes, trumpet, trombone, piano and vocal soloists. His "Guy Lombardo sound" was a pleasant relief from a world of blaring drums and guitars. We hope the Bob Lake dance band will be a frequent visitor to USF; the students deserve no less than the best! — LARRY GOODMAN



You've got the serve down good, but you ought to work on your grip a little.

Burry Unburdened

Minister Discusses Selma

By ALLAN J. BURRY
Of the Campus Staff

As this is being written, Selma continues to be in the news and the outcome is by no means sure. Confrontations, speeches, marches, police lines and adamant positions make any calm assessment of the situation impossible. Much that is written clouds the issues rather than illumines them.

It falls to us, then, to reflect on what is happening in the civil rights movement and to look again at what affirmations lie at the heart of the struggle.

One of the fundamental issues is what are the rights which a citizen has inherent in his citizenship? Unlike Communist countries, we do not have to have travel passes or documents to travel within our own country. We do not apply for a passport to Alabama. In the United States, no citizens are "outsiders."

INDIVIDUAL STATES do not grant the rights of citizenship. The most they can do is confirm them or deny them. If they are denied, steps must be taken to correct an intolerable situation.

For a state to say that agitation is caused by someone seeking what is his own reminds one of a thief saying that the police are agitators for putting him in jail or for a supplier of dope to argue that those who buy from him are happy and that the narcotics squad is causing disruption in his economy.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON rightly has said that the way to deal with the problems of demonstrations is to remove the legitimate causes for the demonstrations.

People from throughout the nation have converged on Selma. It is fashionable to say that they have just as pressing problems at home, which they should stay at home to work on. Is this a true statement? Do you honestly believe that people are being denied the right to vote in Tampa? Of course not.

Are they being denied the right to peaceful assembly in Tampa? Of course not. Are they being beaten and killed in Tampa for expressing their views? Of course not.



Burry

Why? Because, in spite of many serious problems in Tampa which will take a long time and great patience to overcome, the fundamental right of participation in the political process of the city and the state is affirmed in Tampa. And at least some of the less fundamental but still important rights of citizenship are also recognized.

Those who argue that Tampa citizens should not be concerned with Selma either do not understand the situation in Selma or are being more critical of Tampa than is justified by the facts.

ANOTHER ARGUMENT is used that everything can be handled by the courts, because the laws are adequate since the passage of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964.

The truth of the matter is that the significant questions of voting rights and federal registrars were deleted from the 1964 bill before passage. Burke Marshall, former Assistant Attorney General in the Kennedy Administration, says that the additional legislation called for by President Johnson is needed by the Justice Department in order to make real the right to vote. The present legislation is simply inadequate to guarantee the rights of citizens.

But, some say, the innocent citizens of Selma are being hurt by all this agitation. It would be interesting to have some of these "innocent" citizens pointed out. First of all, those making this statement are thinking of only the white citizens of Selma. But perhaps we could be shown the person in the white community who has not prospered because of racial segregation.

LET US SEE the person who has not given tacit approval to a system which methodically robs others of dignity. And when one takes part, without protest, in evil, he should not be surprised when others deny him the label "innocent" nor should it surprise him if he gets hurt in the process.

Does this, then, mean that anything goes in combatting a social evil? Surely not. Human beings have a legitimate claim upon our compassion, on both sides of the color line and on both sides of the civil rights issue.

Justice is made necessary, though, by our lack of compassion, and it is not by accident that the statue of Justice carries a sword.

M. Pinaud To Be Rated With Agent 007

A Review of the Book FAIR MAIDS MISSING by Pierre Audemars (New York: Doubleday & Co., 1965), pp. 192, \$3.50.

By GRETA KMARIE DIXON
Campus Book Critic

A detective who is becoming world famous is the very real and very fictional character of M. Pinaud of the French Surete. M. Pinaud is the creation of Pierre Audemars who might very well become rated along with Agent 007.

"Fair Maids Missing" is one of seven novels involving the exploits of M. Pinaud and like all the rest, it is a delight to read, as it combines an unusually simple but puzzling plot with superb characterizations, even those found in the minor characters, and excellent descriptions of the small towns one finds in France.

Pierre Audemars is a meticulous craftsman and in each novel gives as much attention to the dramatic personae and their environment as to his hero and the plots. This literary quality places Audemars' novels above many of the others written in the field of detection.

"In Fair Maids Missing," a policeman, excepting Simonon's unsinkable Maigret and Creasey's tenacious Gideon and Inspector West, and perhaps a few others, usually doesn't make as exciting a hero as an amateur detective or private eye. However, M. Pinaud seems to be a man of many professional carats and possessing his fair share of human virtues and weaknesses before being that type of man known as a policeman.

He is a warm character, introverted in his thinking and extroverted in his daily performance of assigned duties. He is the type that usually gets his man even at the expense of a high personal cost.

In M. Pinaud's latest adventure, three young and attractive girls have disappeared in three consecutive months from the rural town of Charnac, and our hero is sent to this town by the Surete to investigate the kidnappings which were thought to have ended with the assault and murder of the girls.

How M. Pinaud follows a winding trail, parries with friends and suspects, falls in love, and eventually finds the solution to the riddle as a detective while being defeated as a human being is the subject of the most entertaining novel whose charm even overcomes its violent ending.

M. Pinaud has all the appearances of fast becoming a best-seller character and should go very far in the admiration of his ever-growing group of followers.

Theatre Plans Summer Fare

Three contemporary plays have been selected for presentation during the summer repertory program at USF.

"Casual Theater" will include "The Fantastiks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, "The Hollow Crown" by John Barton, and "The Sandbox" by Edward Albee. Presented in connection with "The Sandbox," will be a series of improvisations called "Forty-Second City."

These three productions will be given in nightly rotation July 12-24 in the USF Theater.

The "Casual Theater" program is replacing the American Shaw Festival. The program change is necessary because the USF Theater will be closed during most of April, May and June for the construction and installation of staging equipment.

Production of "Casual Theater" is to be handled by Prof. Russell Whaley, with direction by Prof. Jack Clay.

Schedule Of Events

MONDAY	
9:00 a.m. Music Clinic	UC 202, 248
12:00 noon Pre-School Planning Meeting	UC 158
3:30 p.m. Civilians & Civinettes	UC 168
6:00 p.m. Forensic Association	UC 226
Education Class	UC 103
Dinner Meeting	AC 233
7:30 p.m. Karate	UC 108
Board of Discipline and Appeals	UC 205
Chemistry Lecture Series	CH 108
TUESDAY	
10:30 a.m. Music Clinic	UC 248
1:25 p.m. UC Public Relations Committee	UC 203
UC Dance Committee	UC 205
Young Americans	UC 213
I.F.C.	UC 215
Photo Committee	UC 223
Sports Car Club	UC 226
English Coffee Hour	UC 232
Parhellenic Council	UC 248
4:40 p.m. Judo	UC 233
5:30 p.m. Verdi	UC 200
Fides	UC 202
Paideia	UC 215
7:00 p.m. Areté	UC 47
Cratoo	UC 203
Talos	UC 205
Zeta Phi Eta	UC 205
Phi Sigma Xi	UC 223
KIO	UC 226
Tri-Sis	UC 232
Enolas	UC 233W
7:30 p.m. Film	UC 245
WEDNESDAY	
9:00 a.m. Naval Officer Candidate Program North Lobby	UC 248
10:30 a.m. Music Clinic	UC 248
12:00 noon Blood Bank Drive	UC 232
1:25 p.m. Young Democrats	UC 47
Readers Theater	UC 108
Senior Accounting Club	UC 202
UC Movie Com.	UC 203
Business Admin. Lobby	UC 205
itation Club	CH 111
Hospitality Com.	UC 205
Amateur Radio Club	UC 215
UC Art & Exhibits Committee	UC 223
Italian Student Club	UC 226
Literary Society	UC 232
6:00 p.m. Circle K	UC 213
6:30 p.m. Program Council	UC 214
7:00 p.m. Gold Key	UC 226
Bridal Fashion Show	UC 252
THURSDAY	
8:00 a.m. Student Personal Library Contest	UC 248
9:00 a.m. Naval Officer Candidate Program North Lobby	UC 248
1:25 p.m. Barbers	UC 202
UC Personnel Committee	UC 203
UC Special Events Committee	UC 214
UC Recreation Committee	UC 215
Surf Club	UC 213
Golf Club	UC 215
Young Republicans	UC 215
Windmills	UC 223
Peace Corps Coffee Hour	UC 252
International Student Organization	UC 265
Religious Council	UC 215
6:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation	UC 223
7:00 p.m. Judo	UC 233
Student Association Legislature	UC 232
Christian Science	UC 226
Lutheran Student Group	UC 213
Church of Christ	UC 213
7:30 p.m. Jewish Student Union	UC 203
1:25 p.m. Gary Wolf, pianist	FH 101
8:30 p.m. Gary Wolf, pianist	FH 101
FRIDAY	
9:00 a.m. Naval Officer Candidate Program North Lobby	UC 248
4:30 p.m. Karate	UC 232
7:00 p.m. Symyx	UC 232
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "All That Heaven Allows"	FH 101
8:30 p.m. Opera: Marriage of Figaro	FH 102
9:00 p.m. UC Stereo Dance	UC 248
SATURDAY	
9:00 a.m. Beach Party	Ft. DeSoto Park
I&M Workshop	UC 200, 205, 226, 252
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "All That Heaven Allows"	FH 101
8:30 p.m. Opera: Marriage of Figaro	FH 102
9:00 p.m. UC Stereo Dance	UC 248
SUNDAY	
10:30 a.m. Wesley Foundation	UC 47
6:00 p.m. Westminster Fellowship	UC 47
6:30 p.m. Religious Liberals	UC 213
Wesley Foundation	UC 226
7:30 p.m. UC Movie "All That Heaven Allows"	FH 101
8:00 a.m. All Florida Undergraduate Competition	UC 248
Peace Corps S. Lobby	204

Does the Shoe Fit?

(ACP) — If some college courses were judged on a monetary basis—\$21 for three credit hours—the University of Oklahoma would be forced to set up a bargain table at the end of enrollment, says the Oklahoma Daily.

Take for example, a class in which the professor consistently arrives 10 or 15 minutes late. Since he makes a habit of tardiness and teaches only part of the class period, shouldn't that class sell for about \$17.35? Or on the other hand, the class where the teacher runs out of material 15 or 20 minutes before the hour and usually lets his class out early should be quite a bargain at \$12.60.

A class where a professor never really is prepared or where he uses out-dated yellowed notes should go for about 25 per cent discount, or perhaps \$16.75. A class taught by a teacher whose tests haven't been changed since he got his doctorate and are in wide circulation probably should go at about half price.

An unchallenging teacher could be rated on a sliding scale from about \$8.50 to \$15, taking into consideration the amount of class discussion, completeness of material, size of class and number of times jokes are repeated per semester. A professor who uses his class as a personal soap box for political, religious or social harangues could sell for about two for \$5.

If a courses combined several of these sales points, say a tardy professor with 10-year-old notes, it could sell for about \$8.98.

Sir, are you an \$11.98 professor?

Quotables . . .

It is an old saying that the weather of the whole year depends upon St. Paul's Day, Jan. 25.

Sun on this day means a good year, rain or snow foretells indifferent weather, a mist means want, thunder predicts 12 months of winds and death, according to Shepherd's Almanack of 1876.

True luck consists not in holding the best of the cards at the table:

Luckiest he who knows just when to rise and go home.

—John Hay



Torchlight '65

Torchlight '65, a special edition of the Campus Edition will appear on April 12. Documenting the first annual graduation, this "first of its kind" issue will salute the Class of '65.—(USF Photo)

One Small Voice

How To Remake a Monster

By JOHN ALSTON
Of the Campus Staff

We spent a long time this week planning this column. The obvious subject is the monstrosity on Crescent Hill. But what can we say?

Originally, we thought that everyone agreed that the fountain was not "aesthetically pleasing." A call to Physical Plant destroyed this opinion however. Physical Plant seems to think that it's creation is beautiful.

Unfortunately, the students don't seem to share their opinion, however. They seem to think that "it looks like a nickelodeon," "they should tear it down and resod the hill," "it looks like a volcano" and "someone should blow it up." Practically every derogatory adjective imaginable has been applied to it.

In an attempt to protect against the thing (or just to raise hell) students

have soaped and dyed it. This is expensive.

Let's assess the situation. First the fountain is here to stay no matter how much anybody dislikes it. But there can be some changes made. Specifically, in the lighting which is now pretty garish. And as far as the actual functioning of the water goes, this is designed so that it won't "people sprinkle."

How to go about making these changes? Well sad to say, Physical Plant doesn't realize the student dissatisfaction.

So, if you're really ticked off at the fountain, write a note to Physical Plant. I'm sure they'll take steps to alleviate the eyecore when they know exactly what's wrong with it.

As a starter, we'd like to suggest that the color scheme be changed. Maybe pastels would look nicer.

In any event, let's hope that something is done to improve the situation.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BETTER TALK SOFTER — I THINK MY HOUSEMOTHER OVERHEARD YOUR LAST REMARK."

BY BIBLER

YOUR Individual HOROSCOPE

Frances Drake

By FRANCES DRAKE

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

FOR TUESDAY

March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—Always delighted with useful activity, you should be in your glory with all the good you can do, and help others to do, on this active day. Start with the will, and don't let it falter.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Harmony and self-control needed now. Don't antagonize those in a position to help you. Aim to improve systems, materials, knowledge.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—It's up to you to do all in your power to make this a satisfactory day. With Mercury encouraging active-mindedness and the acquisition of knowledge, you should do well.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Moon's present position suggests thoughtful decisions, studying all angles, pro and con. Cultivate concentration, emphasize patience.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—In minor matters, be as equally ambitious and deliberate as in big ones, so that cogs will be in place and the wheel will turn as swiftly as it can on this auspicious day.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Mild influences. If you wish much of the day, you can so dictate. Whatever you do, remember the small courtesies and details so often forgotten when one is "getting ahead."

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—You may inch your way through some hours, fly through others. So the Libran's innate sense of how to weigh things and keep

them in balance will be required.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—You will not approve of some extremes being suggested. Speak up, voice your disapproval—but with logic. And remain calm. A fine opportunity to show your persuasiveness.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—You have so much going for you now that you can hardly complain of the day or its activities. This should be a period of REAL attainment.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—Stress your fine mentality and other good traits you possess in all activities. Use them thoughtfully. A generally favorable day if YOU cooperate.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—If you are realistic, as you should be, you will take this day, with its fine values and opportunities, AND its annoyances in your usual sensible manner. Some obstacles, many advantages.

Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)—An excellent time in which to establish the basis for a more settled way of life. Plan all moves well and with future security in mind. Navigate your ship smartly.

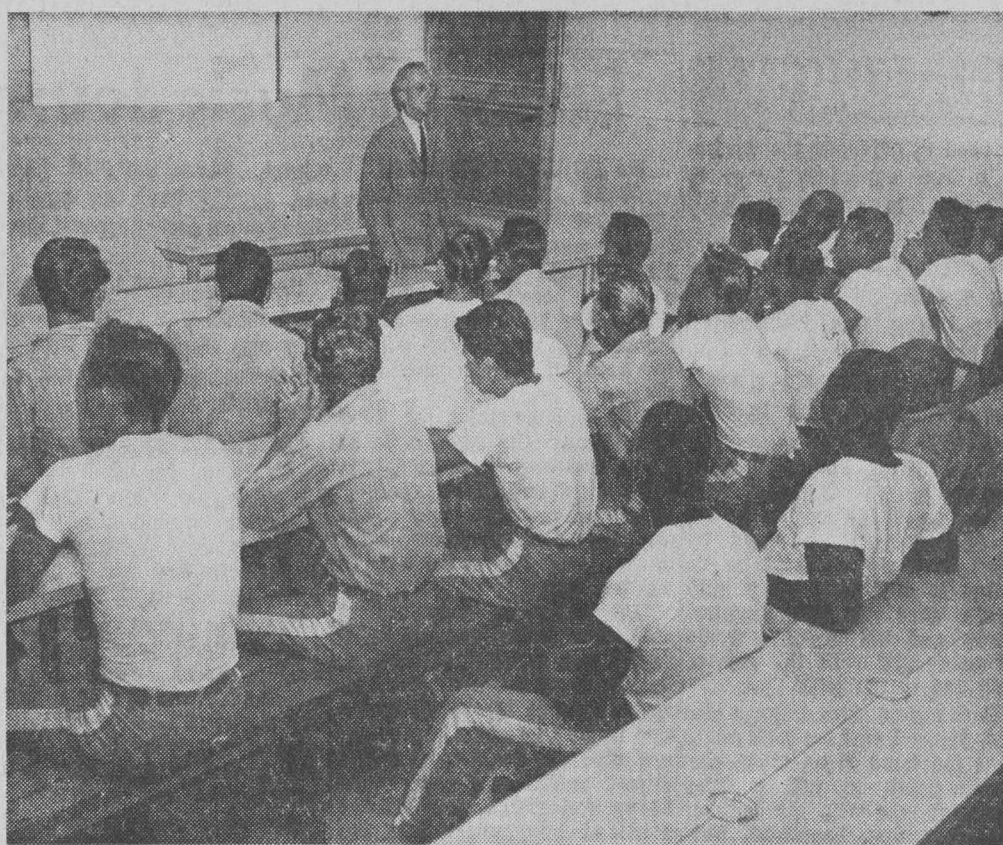
YOU BORN TUESDAY are bright and, normally, a happy cheerful individual, with a real year for living and giving all you have to the world. Aries natives are usually creators and good-will builders. You act with impelling force, too suddenly on occasion, which can result in excitement, even antagonism. You are a leading force, so take pains daily to make sure of your route and demeanor. Make provisions for emergencies, then they are not surprising or distressing. Education is never wasted on the Aries; he or she yearns for it, seeks to broaden horizons, get the finest from life.

Winter Haven Pilot Missing

NAHA, Okinawa, March 22 (AP)—The U.S. Air Force said today that a wide air and sea search is still on for a pilot missing since Saturday but no trace of him has been found.

The Air Force said the pilot was Capt. Marvin L. Montgomery, 37, Winter Park, Fla. His wife and three children are living on Okinawa.

The Air Force said Montgomery apparently suffered a heart attack while on a routine ferry mission between Okinawa and Korea and crashed into the Sea of Japan.



—Staff Photo

Convicts Get Disaster Relief Instruction

Ben Watkins, Lake Magdalene School principal, instructs convicts each Thursday night at the county prison on Six Mile Creek. Under the supervision of the adult education section of the public school system, the program gives inmates instruction in civil defense techniques, first-aid and what to do in case of nuclear disaster. It is a 12-hour course taught in the Orient Road prison's mess hall. There are hopes of expanding the program to include some academic instruction.

HUMPHREY ADDRESSES CONVENTION

Radio, TV's Social Role Cited

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey asked the National Association of Broadcasters today to help win "the battle against poverty and the struggle against racial discrimination."

And Leonard H. Goldenson, president of American Broadcasting — Paramount Theatres

Inc., challenged the broadcasting industry to be more daring and innovating in the creative development of new programs.

Both men spoke in addresses prepared for the 43rd annual convention of the association here. More than 4,500 radio and television executives are attending.

Humphrey praised the broadcasting industry for its role in social progress to date. And then he said:

"IN THE FIELD of civil rights you can help the forces of law win over the forces of violence . . . you can help knowledge to triumph over ignorance . . . in the war against poverty and you can help swell the ranks of volunteers serving the disadvantaged . . . and the ability of the deprived to break their own cycle of poverty."

Broadcasters, he suggested, can "let America ventilate more of its public grievances," and "provide more of a forum for the public discussion of alternatives."

Goldenson is the recipient of the broadcasting industry's Dis-

tinguished Service Award. He said ABC has launched a program to develop new creative talent by underwriting scholarships and fellowships at the University of Pennsylvania, the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and Yale University.

He said this includes financing of acting courses for 16 students each year, starting next fall, at the American Academy and the development of writing talent at the Yale School of Drama.

"The supply of quality movies is obviously diminishing," he said. "We must be prepared to present to the public programs that have been conceived and produced by the talented people of our own industry."

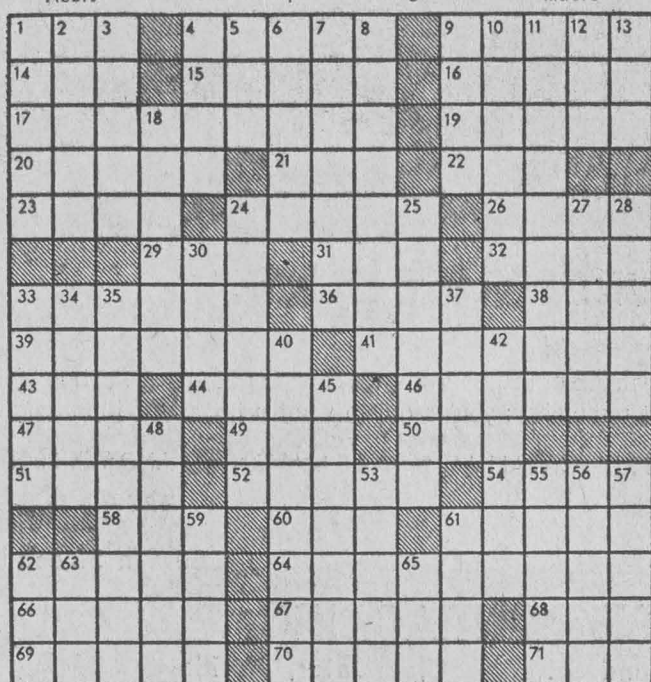
In furtherance of more creative programming, he said ABC will increase original quality programs during the summer months, and in the fall of 1966 will set aside a weekly hour of prime time for "a creative program . . . which in and of itself will represent a departure from existing patterns."

Prolific Computers

NEW YORK (UPI)—The computer population expanded by 6,500 units in 1964, bringing the total number of general purpose, digital computers in the United States to nearly 22,500, according to the Diebold Group, Inc., management consultants.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Civilian: Abbr.
 - VIP in sports: Slang
 - Polished
 - Keel-billed cuckoo
 - Player - in kids' game
 - Derive by reasoning
 - City of U.S.A.
 - Feminine name
 - Water body
 - Part of Grand Canyon
 - Rowing implement
 - Trim
 - Between
 - Spanish mural
 - German painter
 - Gelderland city
 - River to the North Sea
 - Stress
 - Pickpockets: Slang
 - Hollywood name
 - Not single
 - Skull
 - State: Abbr.
 - Manle or Redwood
 - Wears away
 - Not any
 - Negative answer
 - Droop
 - Pleasant
 - Transportation media
 - Monster
 - Metal
 - Equal:
 - Point of a story
 - Cooked in pan
 - Cathedral of Montreal or Paris
 - Pointed missile
 - Lakes
 - Man's nickname
 - Equals
 - Rushlike plant
 - Canada's smallest Province: Abbr.
 - DOWN
 - Dwelling place
 - Foolish
 - Dwelling place
 - Voucher
 - Pronoun
 - Dress up
 - Eamed
 - Future doctor: Colloq.
 - Storage place
 - Not comfortable
 - Mentioned previously
 - City of Italy: Abbr.
 - Time period
 - Rope
 - Men in white
 - Keep down
 - Broadway art form
 - Street cars
 - Standard quantity
 - Surrounded by
 - Kind of song
 - Notch between rounded projections on leaf
 - Burnett
 - Relations: 2 words
 - Worthless: 2 words
 - Bit of ugliness
 - Executive of a sort
 - Bestowed excessive love
 - Hold firmly
 - Fiber
 - Fragrant resin
 - Down
 - Distribute
 - Vital fluid
 - Exist
 - Kind of music



IN NEW ORLEANS FRENCH QUARTER

Expressway Hotly Debated

NEW ORLEANS, March 22 (AP)—Modernists and Preservationists are waging a fiery debate over a \$29 million riverfront expressway that would rim the romantic old French Quarter.

Modernists want an elevated superhighway zipping cars along a narrow strip between the mile-long Quarter and the Mississippi River. Preservationists want no road at all.

"A threat to our major tour-

ist attraction . . . a Chinese wall . . . a blight-maker . . . imagine the broken bottles and the derelicts rolling around beneath it," say indignant letter writers to newspapers.

The Quarter will benefit by whatever traffic can be diverted from its narrow streets, says Mayor Victor Schiro. "Heavy trucks are tearing it to pieces." Preservationists say the 22-foot expressway would cut off historic Jackson Square — heart of the Quarter — from the Mississippi.

Modernists say the river can't be seen anyway. A ten-foot concrete flood wall and wharf sheds hide it.

The controversy comes to a boil at a public hearing here Wednesday.

THE FRENCH Quarter, named for its early settlers, has one of the nation's biggest displays of Old World architecture. With vintage homes of lace-iron balconies and fountain patios, parts of the Quarter look much as they did when Spain and France ruled Louisiana in the 18th Century.

Preservationists say they have spent more than \$100 million restoring the buildings. Modernists want to remove

the bulk of the 70,000 trucks and cars that make it torture to drive through the city's original settlement.

The U.S. Bureau of Roads, which will put up 90 per cent of the money, has approved the general location — subject to the hearing. The Louisiana Highway Department, which will pay the final 10 per cent, has approved an elevated six-lane roadway.

"We're part of the fight to prevent turning America into a hog wallow," says Harnett Kane, author, and president of the Louisiana Landmarks Society. "We are convinced there are alternatives to such an expressway."

The Quarter will die by 1980 if the expressway is not built, says Modernist businessman Leon Godchaux II, a chamber of commerce spokesman. "We are fighting for the life of the Quarter."

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DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

Seven Danger Signs Of Cancer Are Listed

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.
The American Cancer Society publicizes seven danger signals: 1) Any unusual bleeding or discharge; 2) a lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere; 3) any sore that does not heal; 4) a change in bowel or bladder habits (for instance, a person who gets badly constipated for the first time in his life at age

50 or 60 must quickly be examined); 5) hoarseness or cough many a person should realize that he has a cancerous nodule on a vocal cord in his larynx — voice box, or Adam's apple on the front of his neck — the day his voice changes in quality.

The coughing up of a tinge of blood is a danger signal 6) indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; 7) a change in a wart or mole (if it ulcerates, and when a little scab comes off one sees another ulceration, one should see a physician the next day).

FORTUNATELY, we are finding more ways of making an early diagnosis of cancer. Of late, Dr. Robert L. Egan has been showing X-ray men and all physicians and surgeons that in many cases, an X-ray film of a woman's breast will show a nodule that was too small to be felt with the fingers; also, the X-ray film can give a good idea whether the nodule is cancerous or just a harmless tiny cyst (little bag of water). Today, more and more X-ray men are learning this new technic.

We must remember that bleeding from the bowel may be due to piles, but it often comes from a cancer. Many lumps are harmless, but a few are cancerous. Nineteen out of 20 goiters are not cancerous, but the 20th one is.

LUMPS AND ulcers and bleedings in young people are not likely to be cancerous, but such troubles, when they appear in an old person, can easily mean cancer.

Constipation in a young woman rarely means anything serious, but constipation appearing for the first time in an old person is a symptom that alarms a physician. Difficulty in swallowing in a young person is usually due to a nervous spasm, but when it shows up in an old person, it can mean a cancer, either in the gullet or in the valve in the upper end of the stomach.

Rocky Says 2 GOPs Balked On Mayor Race

NEW YORK, March 22 (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said last night he "pleaded" with both fellow Republicans Sen. Jacob K. Javits and John V. Lindsay to run for mayor of New York City.

But both men were "unwilling" and "reluctant" to face Robert F. Wagner, the city's three-time Democratic mayor, the governor told a local radio audience.

Rockefeller accused Javits and Lindsay of setting a March 1 deadline for finding a GOP candidate, and later refusing to make the race themselves.

"The target date was set by two people who refused it," he said on the interview program (WINS-News conference).

The governor said he approached Lindsay after Javits had refused to make the race. "As soon as he did I spoke to Mr. Lindsay and . . . he said at no time had he ever considered running."

Rockefeller said GOP mayoral candidates would be announced as soon as a decision has been reached by Republican county chairmen and other leaders.

On another matter, the governor warned that New Yorkers face a 50 per cent increase in state income taxes if the Democratic-controlled legislature doesn't approve his plan for a two per cent sales tax.

Liz Taylor's Father In Good Condition

HOLLYWOOD, March 22 (UPI) — Francis Taylor, 65-year-old art dealer father of Actress Elizabeth Taylor, was reported in good condition today in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

Taylor was hospitalized March 11, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

Miss Taylor, who flew here to be with her ailing father, returned to Dublin, Ireland, and her husband, actor Richard Burton, Saturday.

Excuse Accepted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—An African storeman at Uganda's Murchison Falls game park in East Africa was late for work.

"Sorry sir," he told Warden Roger Wheaton who wanted to know why he was late on duty. Then he explained: "I was cycling home last night when I saw a cow elephant with a very young calf on the track ahead. I got off and began to push my bicycle through the bush to go around them, but I pushed it into a rhino."

"I dropped the bicycle and ran for the nearest tree, but after I'd climbed it I saw two lions below in the grass."

"So I thought it would be better to stay there for the night until the lions went away—and I'm sorry I'm late for work."

He was forgiven.

BRIDGE by JACOBY

By JACOBY & SON
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The Official Encyclopedia of Bridge says, "False signals can

NORTH 22
♠ A Q 9
♥ J 10 8 2
♦ J 7
♣ K Q J 6

WEST (D) EAST
♠ K J 6 3 ♠ 10 7 5 4
♥ 6 ♥ Q 9 7 5
♦ A K Q 10 6 ♦ 9 3 2
♣ 10 5 3 ♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ 8 2
♥ A K 4 3
♦ 8 5 4
♣ A 8 7 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
1 ♦ Dble. Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♦ K

Bridge for Prague

PRAGUE (AP)—A 485-meter-long bridge will be built across Prague's residential areas to help solve the Czechoslovak capital's traffic problems, the news agency Ceteka reported.

Seventeen buildings will be blasted in the preliminary operations. The two-deck, four-pillar bridge is expected to be opened to transport in 1969.

The bridge will join two hills in Prague's southeastern part. Like Rome, Prague is built on numerous hills and the obvious solution — underground transport — has encountered unprecedented difficulties, Ceteka said.

Limited Vote Bill

WASHINGTON—Sen. Everett M. Dirksen said today he would not believe Congress will be willing to go much beyond the terms of the pending administration bill on voting rights. Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, the Senate Republican leader, thus placed himself in opposition to proposals by some of his party members in the House, notably Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York, for beefing up the terms of a measure aimed at ending voting discrimination against Negroes in the South.

be used to persuade the declarer to ruff unnecessarily or to ruff high, in a critical trump situation."

North held a minimum take-out double, but his raise to three hearts was justified on the principle that it pays to try for a vulnerable game whenever you appear to have a possible play for it.

When South looked over dummy he was delighted with his contract. Surely the king of spades would be held by West so there would be no losers in either black suit. There were two sure diamond losers and his problem would be to escape with the loss of only one trump trick.

East looked over dummy also and decided that he just might beat the hand if he could persuade South to ruff a third diamond lead with the jack or ten of trumps. Therefore, East played the nine of diamonds on his partner's king. West continued with the ace and East completed an echo with the deuce.

West led the queen of diamonds and South was faced by a moment of decision.

His best play would have been to ruff with the eight spot. This would protect him against the false-card and also could not hurt him if West held the nine of trumps but South ruffed with the ten of hearts and the hand collapsed. East was bound to make two trump tricks!

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Dble. Pass 2 ♠
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ K 9 7 6 ♥ A 10 8 4 ♦ K J 6 5 ♣ 2

A—Bid four hearts. Your partner may be too encouraged by a bid of four spades at this point.

TODAY'S QUESTION

East opens the bidding with one heart. You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 10 8 4 ♥ 2 ♦ 2 ♣ K Q J 8 6

What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

LIFE BEGINS AT 40

Editor of Music Journal Is 80

By ROBERT PETERSON
Music Master Spaeth Approaches 80.—Editor.

Most men retire at 65. But Dr. Sigmund Spaeth was 70 when he accepted the editorship of the Music Journal Next month he'll be 80—and still at the helm of this monthly publication.

Why did he take the job? "Because the publisher, Al Vann, was very persuasive," replied this amiable, legendary figure who knows just about all there is to know about music from the stone age to modern times.

"I'd heard so much about old folks being unemployable that I was quite astonished by the offer. It seemed almost irresponsible to accept an executive post at an age when everyone else was retired. But I've always maintained that music keeps you young, and figured I must be younger than my years."

IT SHOULD be noted that Dr. Spaeth is no mere figurehead on the staff of this respected music magazine. He casts his sharp and practiced eye over every line of copy, and actually writes or initiates many of the articles.

His touch has been golden, for the magazine's circulation has doubled and its advertising revenue has tripled during his 10-year reign.

Dr. Spaeth worked his way through school—all the way up to an earned doctorate at Princeton University. His chief interests have always been music and sports. During his remarkably productive life he's been a music critic and lecturer, a radio commentator on both music and sports, and is author of 32 books on music.

HOW DOES HE feel about the present state of popular music? "I suppose I should be reassuring and optimistic but I get depressed at times by what appears to be retrogression. My tastes are catholic and embrace everything from Wagner and Stravinsky to Rodgers and Dixieland Jazz.

"But I see no merit in 'rock and roll' and the type of music associated with the Beatles and

others. These assorted beats and sounds have no musical significance and represent mere primitive noisemaking."

How's his health? "Pretty good, despite a decline in energy and some vexing medical restrictions on what I can eat and drink."

"BUT LIFE is still very much worth living. My usual day has me getting up when I feel like it—usually around nine. Then I have a light breakfast, read the papers and stroll to the office for my day's work."

"Two or three evenings a week I attend some significant musical event. Then I play bridge with friends once a week, and derive great satisfaction from armchair sports — television is simply great for baseball, football and hockey."

How does music keep people young? "It has a relaxing effect on emotions and tends to smooth away cares and frustrations of age. Music has always been associated with liveliness and gaiety and these are youth-

ful qualities. If we listen to, or create, some beautiful, uplifting music daily we can't help feeling younger than our years."

This saga of a septuagenarian's success in a new career should inspire elders everywhere. It should also awaken personnel directors to the possibilities which exist for finding superior executive talent among those carelessly labeled as superannuated.

IF YOU would like a booklet "The Most Popular Retirement Hobbies," write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," in care of The Tampa Times, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

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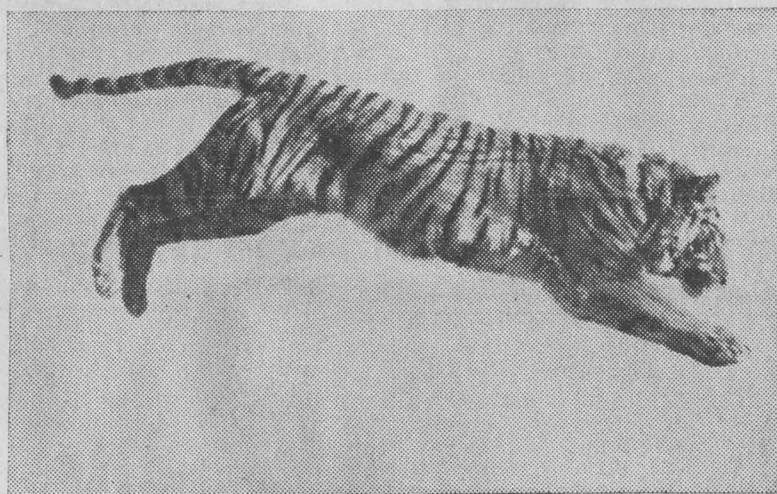
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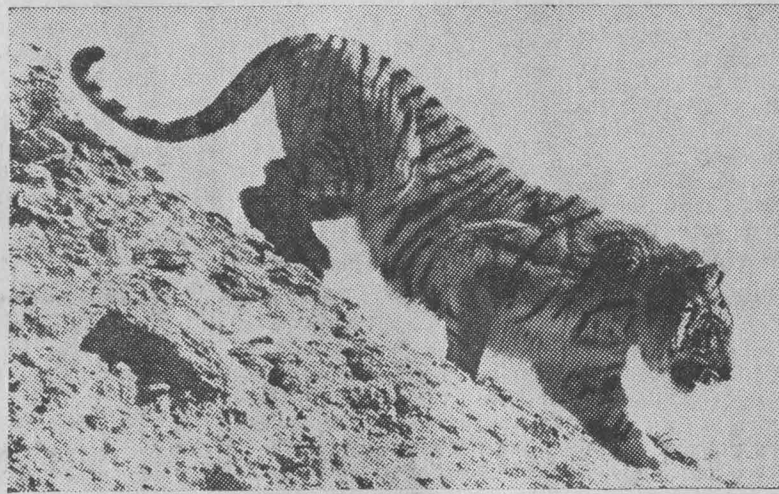
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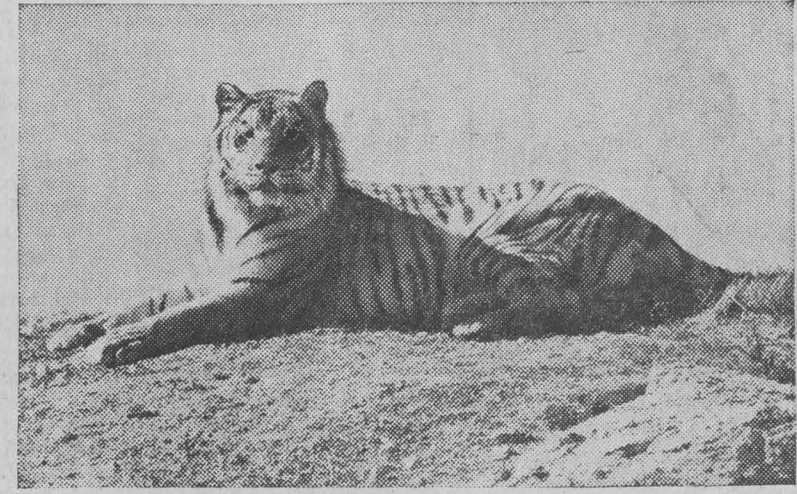
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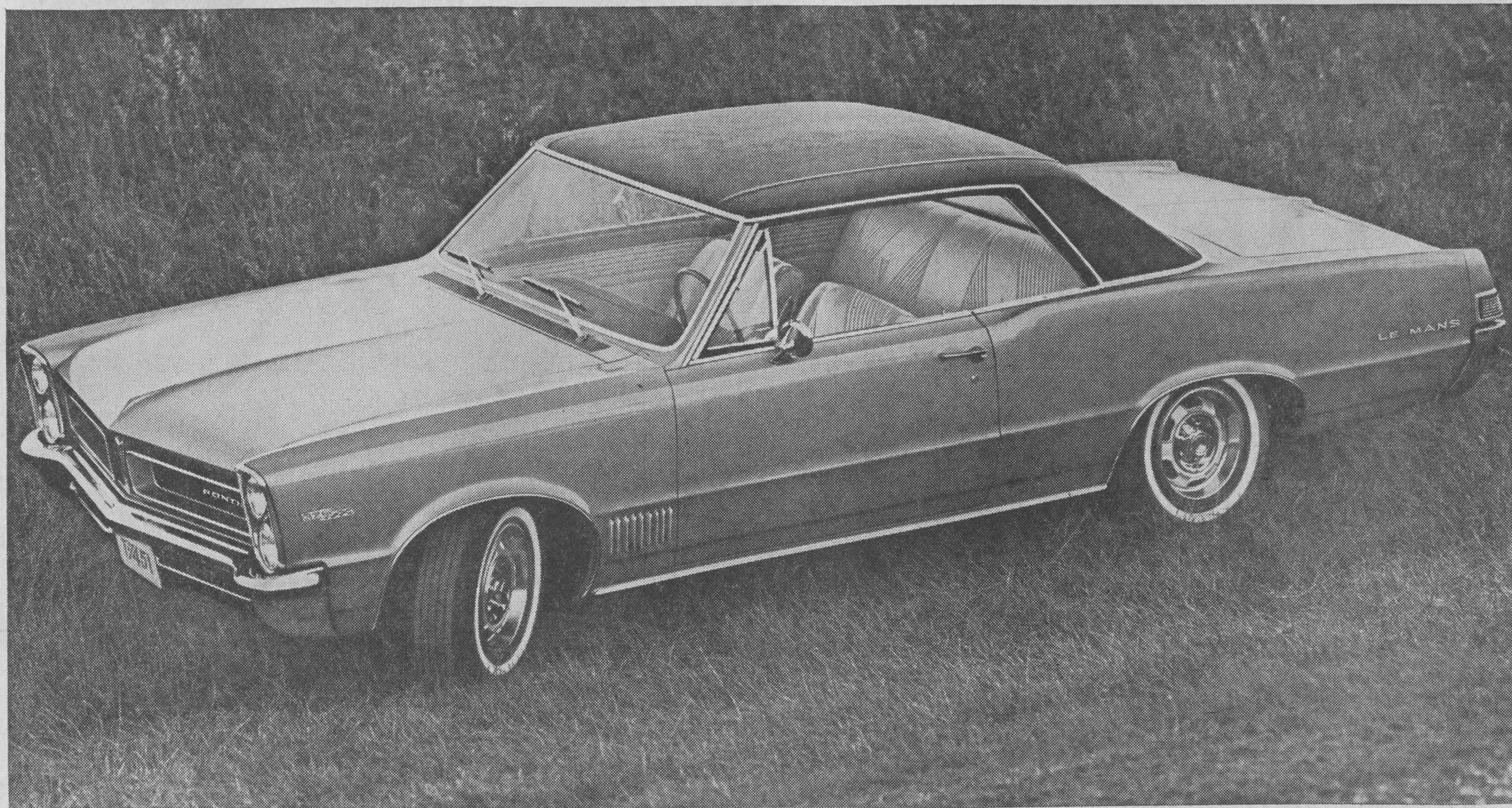
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'Tennis Club Team' Clashes With Miami-Dade Squad

USF CAMPUS EDITION

sports and features

PAGE

Football Fields Added

New PE Facilities To Be Constructed

The physical plant has been allotted \$250,000 for construction of the new physical educational facilities.

Three new football fields will be added east of the old basketball courts and south of the existing football fields.

Behind the Baptist Student Union, a main baseball field and one auxiliary field will be constructed.

Three other facilities will be built west of the existing softball diamonds. These include a new track which is 1/4 mile inside, an obstacle course which is 1/6 mile inside, and a new archery range.

Ten new tennis courts will be constructed to the west of the existing basketball courts. If enough money is left, all of the tennis courts will be lighted.

Two tennis courts will be added to the existing six. Six shuffle board courts, six horse-shoe pits, and four volleyball courts will be constructed in the vicinity of the existing golf greens.

Bids will be received in June for construction and within seven months.

Counselors Sought

Today is the last day to turn in applications for orientation counselor in the fall. Applicants must have a 2.0 grade point ratio and have completed twelve academic hours. Completed applications should be turned into the Student Association office (UC 218).

Intramural Score Board

MEN'S SWIMMING-DIVING

(March 11, 12)

1. PE Majors	76
2. Arete	46
3. KIO	47
4. Beta 3-W	24
5. Talos	22
6. (tie) Cratos	22
7. Enotias	22
8. Phi Sigma Xi	22
9. Alpha 2-E	2
10. Alpha 2-W	1

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS

(March 10-15)

Cratos 5, Zeta Phi Epsilon 1
Golden Red Eyes 3, Senior Account 1
Alpha 4-W 8, Alpha 3-E 6
Beta 2-W 13, Beta 3-E 12
Beta 2-E 10, Beta 1-W 4
Golden Red Eyes 4, Teamsters 3
Alpha 4-E 22, Alpha 4-W 11
Beta 1-E 9, Beta 2-W 8
Alpha 2-E 13, Alpha 2-W 8
Beta 2-W 12, Beta 1-E 7

MEN'S BIKES RACE RESULTS

(March 11, 12)

1. Cratos No. 2	39
2. Talos	39
3. Cratos No. 1	39
4. Enotias Gold	39
5. Flying Frenchmen	39
6. Cratos No. 3	39
7. Alpha 4-E	39
8. Alpha 2-E	39
9. KIO No. 1	39
10. Enotias Pledges	39
11. PE Majors	39
12. KIO No. 3	39

WOMEN'S SWIMMING-DIVING

(March 11, 12)

1. Fides	39
2. FIA	39
3. Basketweavers	39
4. Tri-SIS	39
5. Fides	39

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

(Not including Softball) (Top Five Teams)

1. PE Majors	761
2. FIA	741
3. Basketweavers	429
4. Tri-SIS	418
5. Fides	390

News of Religion

BSU To Raise Mission Funds

By JEFFREY L. BIALEK

Campus Religion Editor

The Baptist Student Union will sponsor a spaghetti supper to raise funds in order to send two Baptist students of USF to Jamaica and Trinidad as summer missionaries this year.

All students, staff and faculty are invited to attend this supper at the Baptist Student Center on Saturday, March 27. The serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the BSU Center at just one dollar per person. Tickets should be ordered before noon of March 27.

At 7:30 p.m. after supper the group will go to the Armenia Skating rink for a skate party. The total cost for this will be 60 cents.

There will be a Baptist faculty fellowship supper at BSU on Friday, March 26 at 7 p.m. Make your reservations by calling 988-6487 before Friday morning. Tickets are \$1.

Father McFadden will talk about the Vatican Ecumenical Council at the Catholic Student Organization meeting on Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in UC 200.

Father McFadden was at the opening session of the Ecumenical Council in Rome. He met with leading theologians at the Council. He will explain some of the "whys" of the latest changes in the Church.

Jewish Student Union will sponsor a lox and bagel brunch Sunday, March 28 at 10:30 a.m. in A & G's Center 139. Guest speaker will be Dr. William George of the history department. Everyone is cordially invited to come; 50 cents per person.

Theologian Asks in Address

'Whence Comest Thou?'

By LAURA MANDELL

of the Campus Staff

"Jews believe that Jesus was born humanly and lived divinely; but Christians believe that Jesus was born divinely and lived humanly."

USF Religious Council's theologian-in-residence, Rabbi Julius Mark, emphasized some basic similarities and differences between Judaism and Christianity during his main address to a small group of interested students, faculty and guests Thursday evening.

HIS SPEECH concluded Mark's visit on campus from March 15-19. The address, "Whence Comest Thou? What Is Thy Country? Of what People art Thou?" was titled from the Biblical story of Jonah. Whereas most people are familiar only with the allegory of Jonah and the whale, few are aware of the story of Jonah replying to the above question.

"Of what people art thou?" was answered by Jonah by his saying "I am a Hebrew." In a similar manner, Mark would also reply to this question, "I am a Jew, a rabbi." The literal meaning of "rabbi" is teacher. Whereas some religions consider a clergyman to be the mediator between God and Man, the rabbi is merely the teacher who enables man to better understand his religion, Mark said.

MARK ALSO discussed the several significant religious observances of Judaism for the benefit of the non-Jewish members of the audience. Explaining the meaning of such holidays as the High Holy Days of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, Chanukah and



REV. JULIUS MARK
... "Who Are You?"

Passover, he emphasized the purpose and description of how these are celebrated.

For Jews, this is the year 5725, according to Mark. The Jewish calendar which establishes the dates of these holidays is based upon the lunar calendar of 357 days.

In explicating the complicated system which includes a leap year which adds an additional month every three years, Mark said that this year is a leap year in the Jewish calendar.

THE CHRISTIAN Julian calendar establishes the date for only one holiday, Easter, on the lunar calendar. This is why Easter comes out on a different day each year, Mark explained. The New Year is traditionally celebrated eight days after the birth of Christ. Thus, this holiday is on the same date each year, unlike



Coed And Coed Horse

... Peggy Stewart's Classic has learned to enjoy university life.—(USF Photo)

While Coed's Away Horse Classic Will Play

By GEORGE LYONS

Of the Campus Staff

"She's really like a big dog." USF coed Peggy Stewart said, as she carried a bucket of horse feed out of the barn.

A junior and English major, Peggy explained that Classic liked to chase and run and play.

Peggy boards Classic (nickname for Classic) near the campus. Peggy pays the expenses, letting other students interested in horseback riding "rent" the horse a few hours per week. The students help feed and groom Classic to keep the mare in good condition.

After letting her eat a little, Peggy took the bucket and shook it in front of Classic's nose. When the horse reached for some food, Peggy ran away. Soon Classic and Peggy were running about the little lot, thoroughly enjoying themselves.

Classic, eight years old, will have her first colt in May. Peggy was planning to have Classic bred last summer. However, while Peggy was at the World's Fair, Classic took care of the breeding.

Peggy used money earned from baby-sitting to buy Classic when she was a freshman in high school. She didn't know a great deal about riding and Classic wasn't trained. This was an ideal situation for learning together.

Peggy uses a forward seat English saddle. She said that Classic has a "nasty trot" and it is hard to stay aboard with a western saddle.

UC Events

Painters Compete for Cash

The third annual All-Florida Undergraduate Painting Competition will be on exhibition March 22 through April 2 in the UC ballroom.

Thirty-three entries have been received by the UC Arts & Exhibits Committee, who sponsor this annual statewide activity. The entrants are Deanne Heggs, Sally K. Gibby, and Ruben Travieso of Jacksonville University; James C. Payne, Timothy Johnson, Hattie M. Johnson, and Leonard B. Foote of Florida A & M; Michael Row-

land, Robert Stackhouse, Susan Tessum, and David Haxton of USF; Judy Haber, Thomas Dixon and Anna Winslet of the University of Florida; Barbara Russ, Felipe Echeveria, and

Budget Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

a list of priority statements at the end of March. This list will reflect the decisions as to how many students in which categories will compose the 1965-66 student body.

The action the State Legislature will take is the key to whether the pressure will be lifted from the University officials who have to deny entrance to applicants. USF officials are caught in the middle; their limits are being imposed from without.

COMPROMISE must be reached between two forces. A philosophy must be developed which identifies who should go to college. And money must be obtained to support the adopted philosophy.

The two facets are part and parcel of each other. In the present situation money is the dominant factor. The result of this balance at this time may necessitate a change in the philosophy which guides University admissions policy. A second facet is corresponding delay in development of embryonic graduate schools.

To some extent classes can be scheduled to leave a minimum of unused classroom space.

FOR SEVERAL years Florida University applicants have been limited to Florida high school graduates who scored higher than 300 of a possible 500 on the Florida 12th Grade Placement Test. An alternative for those who scored lower is successful completion of a program at a Florida junior college. This list of routes is of course not exhaustive.

"The students who fall substantially below the 300 score are generally not prepared to do university-level work," said John Egerton, director of information services at USF.

"California now admits the top 12 per cent of their high school graduates to universities. Florida admits its top 40 per cent."

By LARRY GOODMAN

Campus Sports Editor

The University of South Florida Tennis Club team plays its first intercollegiate competition Saturday, March 27 when the Brahms take on Miami-Dade Junior College at Miami.

The USF team is officially known as the "Tennis Club" team since no USF athletic teams are operating on a formal inter-collegiate basis.

Eleven players make up the USF team which is coached by Lewis M. Hilley, professor of education. The players are practicing together twice a week, according to Hilley, and are also working out a great deal on their own.

Concerning the team's development, Hilley said "I could tell quite a bit of difference in how much they've improved since we started practicing six weeks ago."

The team has just completed a tournament to determine the ranking order of each player. One player may challenge the rank of another, according to the team coach, so that the rankings will always remain up to date.

Rankings as of March 24th were: 1. John Pluta (senior); 2. James Hankins (sophomore); 3. Dick Howze (junior); 4. Mike Hilley (junior); 5. Bob Dick (senior); 6. Cliff Suddarth (senior); 7. David Bauer (freshman); 8. George Salmon (junior); 9. Bill Mathes (freshman); 10. Charles Hodges (junior); 11. Pete Grossman (junior).

WUSF Schedules

Music For Lent

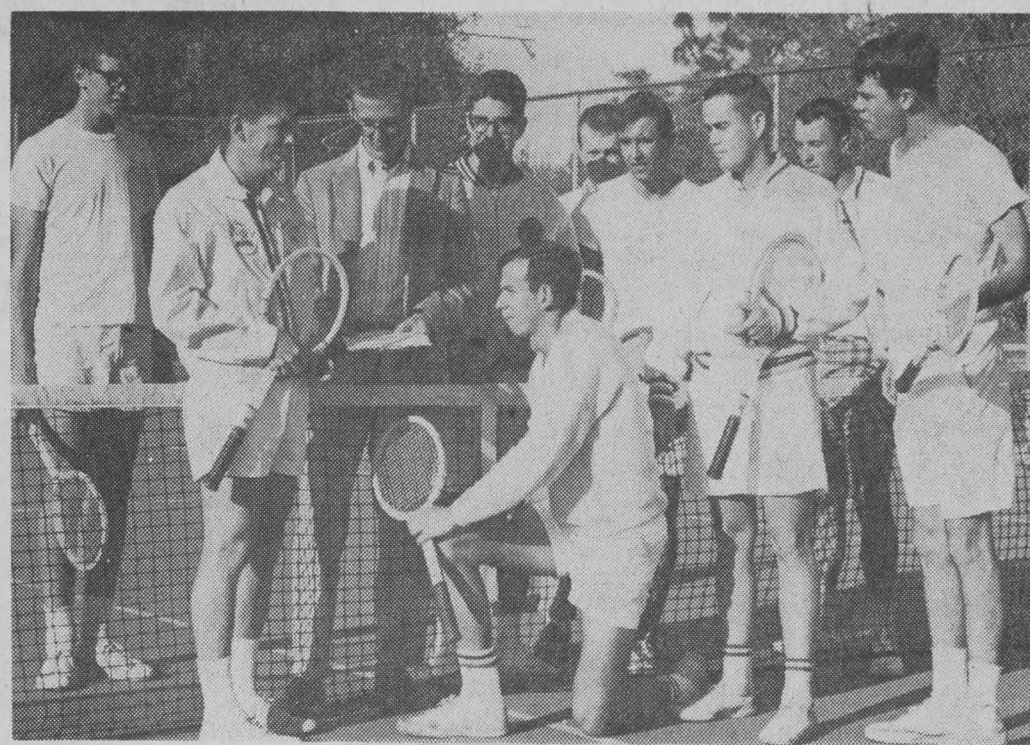
For the Lenten and Easter season WUSF, 89.7 on the FM dial, will present the Handel and Haydn Society in special programs.

March 18, Mendelssohn's Elijah may be heard from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Scheduled for March 25 from 1 to 2:30 is a program featuring works of Handel, Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Dvorak and Bruckner. April 2nd's programming will include a recital by USF student Averill Vanderpe, pianist, scheduled for 1 to 2:05 p.m.

Tri III Lists Out

Trimester III class schedules are available in the Registrar's office. Schedules will be available as long as they last at the UC desk, the AD information office and at Argos desk.



Netters Check Rankings For First Match

Mike Hilley, assistant coach, reads out the current tennis rankings to the USF Tennis Club team. From left are: David Bauer, Cliff Suddarth (Hilley), Pete Grossman, (kneeling) George Salmon, Rich Howze, Charles Hodges, John Pluta, Bob Dick, James Hankins. Not pictured is Bill Mathes.—(USF Photo)

By Two Seconds

Cratos Out-Wheels Talos

By LARRY GOODMAN

Of the Campus Staff

After 100 laps — nearly 19 miles — the Cratos No. 2 bike team edged out upset-minded Talos by two seconds in the third annual men's bicycle race. In the women's race the PE Majors pedaled to an early two-lap lead and held that distance all the way to finish line.

In the closest men's race yet, four of the 12 teams finished within three-fourths of a lap. Cratos No. 1 was third, about 8 seconds behind Talos, while Enotias was fourth, about 10 seconds behind the third-place team.

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

confined to faculty members only. Binford said that students, administration and non-academic staff members would be included in discussions of pertinent items but would not have a vote.

Tradition has provided for the Senate to be a curriculum committee. Binford said he wants to see that this policy be maintained, but he also wants the Senate to expand its function to include legislation.

"Where faculty controls curriculum you have a better university," Binford said.

COMMITTEE T favors the formation by the Senate of a Student-Faculty Committee. They feel that this should be a standing committee consisting of an equal number of faculty representatives elected by the Senate and of students selected in a manner stipulated in the Constitution and By-Laws of the Student Association.

It should be the purpose of this committee to recommend resolutions to the Senate regarding student welfare and matters of mutual concern to students and faculty, according to committee T.

One Case Reported in Three Years

Rate of VD Low at USF

By JAY BECKERMAN

Campus Managing Editor

"In the three years I have been here, only one case of syphilis has been reported to the health center. Two or three cases of gonorrhea have been treated annually."

Dr. Robert Egolf, director of the USF Health Center, remarked that the number of students requesting treatment for venereal diseases has not statistically kept pace with the enrollment here, "probably because students fear that health records would be available to the university administration, or to other individuals or organizations. This just is not so."

"STUDENT HEALTH records are held in strictest confidence," Dr. Egolf said. "The only way those records are opened is by request of the student involved. This confidence covers requests from other universities, insurance companies or private physicians. We don't hire student assistants in the interest of maintaining this security of records."

The fact that cases are not reported to the health center



Randy Wilkie, USF coed, ready for show, aided by Mrs. Betty Merrill of Maas.

Bridal Fashions Shown

"Golden Moments" a bridal fashion show and buffet dinner will be Monday, March 29 in the UC Ballroom. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and the fashion show at 6:15 p.m. Resident students with a food card can secure free tickets at the UC desk. There will be tickets for non-resident students available for \$1 at the UC desk.

Maas Bros. of Tampa will provide the fashions, consisting of bridal gowns, attendants dresses, and bridal trousseau suggestions.

Models are USF students Randy Wilkie, Gail Reeves, Lynnette Kelly, Sue Ledford, Margie Townsend, Diane Johns, Janice Higgins, Marsha Hall, Vicki Wade, Janice Haynsworth, Aleida Redruella, Diane Johnson, Rick Pulliam, Dave Sokol, and Jim Bradley.

CB Requirement Changed

The University senate has passed a modification of the language requirement of the College of Basic Studies. From now on, this requirement can be fulfilled by a year of Latin or Greek in lieu of a modern language (CB 111-112 or CB 211-222).

Greeks Active With Charity, Fun Events

ENOTAS — The Formal Initiation Banquet and Dance will be Saturday, April 3 at the Bahia Beach Motel and Restaurant. The Glades will provide music.

President John Allen joined the brothers last week in a "fireside chat." Campus activities and fraternities highlighted the conversation.

FIA — Plans are under way for the second annual Fia Formal to be held April 2. The "Outsiders" will present musical entertainment.

FIDES — Pledges held a car wash Saturday at the Texaco Station on Fowler and 30th Street. Tickets went for \$1 each. Every Wednesday finds the sor-

ority caring for children at the Tampa Day Nursery. The "Challengers" will play for the pledge party to be held at Winston Park Saturday, April 3 from 8 to 12 p.m.

TALOS — Pledges will stage a pie throw Wednesday, March 24 at 1:25, free hour. Profits will go to the scholarship fund.

VERDANDI — After a recent initiation of new brothers, old and new brothers danced to the music of the Collegiate, Best Pledge Award went to Jim Coppens. Zeta Phi Epsilon—Brothers, pledges and dates enjoyed a faculty picnic at Phillip Park last Saturday. The day's activities included softball and folk-singing.

Those who consider a major in Latin or a combination major including Latin should contact Dr. Albert M. Gessman, FH 131.

The USF Latin program provides an opportunity for certification of high school Latin teachers.

does not mean that no USF students have venereal diseases. Rather than risk the feared disclosures, they go to a private physician or go untreated.

DR. EGOLF said that unlike rabies, which is common to animals and man, gonorrhea is a human disease only. The social stigma attached to the disease prevents its being reported, or it could be wiped out in less than a generation.

Gonorrhea's effect is sterility, usually within a year of the time the disease is contracted. It can be cured at any time it is discovered and identified, but once the reproductive organs have been damaged, they cannot be repaired.

Syphilis, detected through blood tests, is easier to spot, but potentially more dangerous. As with gonorrhea it is communicated through sexual contact. But unlike gonorrhea, syphilis can also be contracted congenitally. Both diseases respond readily to treatment, but syphilis is the more dangerous if untreated.

OVER A PERIOD of years it can cripple, cause intense pain, mental damage and eventually will kill its victim. It is incurable only in that permanent damage to the body cannot be repaired; the disease itself can be stopped at any stage.

"VD is on the rise among teens throughout the country," he said. "All USF cases have been among teenage students; only one case was not contracted off campus. VD is difficult to track because those involved are reluctant to name others who may be involved."

Dr. Egolf said that students who think they need help should actively seek it. Medical aid is available on campus for those who want it.



They Set The Date

Miss Jeannette Warren

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Warren, 4709 Ohio Ave., announce the engagement and coming marriage of their daughter, Jeannette Arthene, to Douglas Robinson Baker.

Miss Warren was graduated from Robinson High School and attended University of South Florida where she was a member of the Business Administration Club. She is now employed by Tampa Electric Co. and is a member of Manhattan Avenue Methodist Church.

Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Baker, 4710 McElroy Ave., is a graduate of Plant High School. He attended Georgia Institute of Technology and was graduated from University of South Florida with a BA degree in administration. While enrolled at USF he was a member of the Business Administration Club. He is now employed by FMC Corp. of Lakeland as assistant product sales manager. He is a member of Palma Ceia Methodist Church.

They will be married May 8, 3 o'clock, in Manhattan Methodist Church by the Rev. Joseph Jones.



Mrs. Hugh F. Rogers Jr.



Mrs. Riverson S. Leonard

Church Bells Chimed

Miss Brenda Ann Parsons became the bride of Hugh F. Rogers Jr. Saturday, 8 o'clock, in the Palma Ceia Baptist Church. The Rev. Titus Aldridge officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Parsons, 3218 DeLeon. The bridegroom is the son of Hugh Rogers of New Orleans, La., and the late Mrs. John Taylor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta. She carried carnations and her veil was held by a pearl crown.

Mrs. Tamra Yong of Sarasota served her sister as matron of honor. Miss Patricia Tant was maid of honor and attendants were Mrs. Ann King of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Beverly Gregg of Orlando, and Miss Susan Martin. They wore gowns of blue taffeta and organza.

Best man was Russell Gross of Gainesville. Groomsman were Walter Parsons Jr., brother of the bride, Kai Yong of Sarasota, Tony Lopez and Bobby Carpenter.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Rogers left for a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches.

and junior bridesmaid was Miss Susan Smith, sister of the bride. All attendants wore gowns of daisies.

Best man was Robert Leonard, father of the bridegroom. Groomsman-ushers were Phillip Piver, Stephen Sears, Joe Elsberry, Bill Steen, Ted Fiehlend, Jimmy Bradley, Dick Hunt of Fort Lauderdale, Mike Curran of Atlanta, and Larry Smith, brother of the bride.

A reception at Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club followed the ceremony.

After a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard will reside in Athens, Ga.

Married Feb. 27 in First Presbyterian Church were Miss Ursula Thieroff and Carl Frederick Cowgill Jr. The Rev. John B. Dickman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Thieroff of Wilhelmshaven, Germany. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Cowgill of Tampa.

Jack W. Holmes, a family friend, gave the bride in marriage. She wore a street length gown of taffeta and lace, and a pearl crown held her veil. She carried white orchids.

Mrs. Burleigh Wilkins of Houston, Texas, sister of the bridegroom, served as matron of honor. She wore a gown of blue and green taffeta and carried roses and orchids.

Charlie Haladz was best man and Joe Hudson was usher.

A reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holmes followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to the Gulf Beaches, Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill will live in Tampa.



Mrs. Carl F. Cowgill Jr.

Beauty and the Beast Make the Most Of Your Looks

By COUNT MARCO

"You're as young as you feel or as old as you look." "Beauty is as beauty does." I could go on and on. Beauty is an important byproduct of everyday living. So I now pass on to you the secrets of beauty sent in by many of my readers.

"Always apply cream to the eyes after washing the face," suggests a reader from Los Altos, Calif., "and always before bedtime. Not before make-up but definitely before retiring."

She adds that if you apply it to the forehead and neck you will be doing yourself another good turn.

Another suggestion is that you should always use cotton for removing make-up at the end of the day. "Facial tissue," another home expert claims, "when used over a period of years, causes a roughness to appear on the skin."

My aunt the Contessa claims the two greatest beauty aids any woman can have are the following: First: Think Beautiful. "A woman's attitude alone can make her beautiful."

Second: If every woman spent only half an hour daily on herself she would find that it improves her beyond expectation. This applies to any woman.

Those of you with sour faces from complaints of "Oh, my aching back" can thank Mrs. L. O. of Redwood City for this suggestion:

"When picking up around the house, always stoop, never stand and bend. Any woman will notice the difference if she does this faithfully."

From Scottsdale, Ariz., Mrs. A. F. says, "My beauty hint is just simply to get to bed early enough to get in those much-needed eight hours."

"Proper sleep makes a world of difference in looks, posture and personality. No late movies for me."

Of course your finest beauty aid is to be loved by a good man. What do you suggest?



Marco

Club Roundup

B'nai B'rith Women Schedule Film Showing

B'nai B'rith Women will be the first group in Hillsborough County to present the mental health film, "Cry For Help," at their Tuesday meeting.

Members will meet at 8 o'clock at the Jewish Community Center for the program and election of new officers.

Answering questions about the film will be Dr. Wilson Rippey Jr. of Tampa, psychiatrist, and Elwyn Rasco, clinical psychologist and consultant.

The County Medical Association has purchased the film, and it was presented by Mental Health Chairman Mrs. Robert Mason.

Hillsborough County Hospital Auxiliary, the Pink Ladies, will celebrate its second birthday Thursday.

Auxiliary members will meet with Mrs. Samuel G. Hibbs, 3111 Samara Drive, for a coffee and social hour.

Winner of the Lutz-Land O' Lakes interclub sewing contest will be presented when the Woman's Club meets Thursday.

A one-act comedy, "Consolation," will be presented by club members after the business meeting.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and will be held in the social hall of Tims Memorial Presbyterian Church, Sunset Lane.

"Violets in Party Fashion" will be the theme of Haines

Piano Recital Planned Tonight

Merle Holloway will present a group of high school students in tonight's piano recital.

The program will be held in the Federated Clubs Building auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Music is from the classic, romantic and modern periods.

Sally Hawsey, accompanied by Cynthia Barber, will present a group of vocal solos.

Hostesses for the event are Peggy Bruno and Pamela Kreher.



City African Violet Society's 1965 display and show.

The flower exhibit will be held in the Garden Club Building, and information about the care and varieties of the plants will be available.

An open invitation is extended to all flower fanciers in the area.

Women who join the millinery classes now will have time to make one or more hats for Easter, according to Mrs. Jack Clay, instructor.

The classes are held, 9:30 a.m. until noon, Tuesdays at North Boulevard Community Center.

Members learn every phase of millinery from making the frame to adding attractive trimmings.

A fee is charged and the classes are sponsored by the city recreation department.

A six-week series of women's

physical fitness classes will be conducted at DeSoto Community Center starting March 23.

The classes will be conducted every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Jerri Ewing, instructor, will stress individual as well as group instructions. She will include exercises which will improve body tone, gracefulness, agility and coordination.

A small fee will be charged. The center is operated by the Tampa recreation department.

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Tampa Date Pad

Adult home economics department, Evening Vocational School, has openings in the spring quarter classes in clothing construction, tailoring, wardrobe planning, interior decoration, slip covering and upholstery. For more information contact Mrs. Flossie Roker, coordinator of the program.

BETA PSI

Beta Psi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday with Mrs. John Brice, 4932 San Rafael. The Rev. John Mangrum of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will be guest speaker. New officers will be elected.

GAMMA ALPHA

Gamma Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Ruth Bowen, 163 Barbados.

DELTA BETA

Delta Beta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha, will meet with Mrs. Raymond Tavares on Tuesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. G. T. Bodo will demonstrate "Jet-Age Make-up."

DAUGHTERS

Orange Blossom Council, Daughters of America, will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., in the Odd Fellows Temple.

GRANDMOTHERS

Seminole Grandmothers' Club will meet Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., at the 99ers Restaurant. Reservations may be made with Mrs. R. L. Clothier, 1511 Hillside Dr., by Tuesday.

CATHOLIC CLUB

Members of the Catholic Social Club will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Lowry Park to play golf.

LUNCHEON

The business girls' luncheon at the YWCA will be noon, Wednesday.

PEO

Chapter T of the PEO will meet Wednesday, noon, with Mrs. J. N. Cardwell, 3104 Omar.

OES

Palma Ceia chapter, OES, will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Fellowship Masonic Temple.

PALMA CEIA

The American Field Service will be the discussion topic when members of Palma Ceia Woman's Club meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the International Affairs Room, University of Tampa.

TAMPA JUNIORS

Tampa Junior Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, 8 p.m., at the clubhouse. A coffee hour will follow the joint session of regular and professional members. New officers will be elected.

ANCHOR CLUBS

Anchor Clubs of Tampa will present the program when Pilot Club of Tampa meet Wednesday, 6 p.m., at the Floridian Motor Hotel. Chamberlain, Hillsborough and Plant High Schools will be represented.

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All Necessary Equipment Available at Classes

HOTEL TAMPA TERRACE

Cor. Kennedy Blvd.—Florida Ave., 2nd Floor Daily From: Tuesday, March 23 thru Friday, March 26th 3 Demonstrations Daily: 10 A.M. — 2 P.M. — 7:30 P.M. Demonstration Fee—50c Please Come Early! Classes Filled To Capacity!

CLASSES ALSO BEING HELD AT FOLLOWING CITIES: Demonstration Fee: 50c

LAKELAND: RAMADA INN, 1601 E. Memorial Blvd.—Banquet Room, Monday, March 22 and Wednesday, March 24.

CLEARWATER: Jack Tar Harrison Hotel, South Fort Harrison St.—Zephyr Room Mezz., Thursday, March 25 and Friday, March 26.

BRADENTON: Manatee River Hotel, 309 10th St.—Club Room, Mezz., Monday, March 22 and thru Wednesday, March 24.

SARASOTA: Orange Blossom Hotel, Cor. Main and Palm St.—Mezz., Thursday, March 25 and Friday, March 26.

3 DEMONSTRATIONS DAILY: 10 A.M. • 2 P.M. • 7:30 P.M. IN ALL CITIES

ORGANIZER: STUDIO LA-HAI INC. STUDIOS ON 5 CONTINENTS

Tots!

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The Tab?

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Learn professional pointers in

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- POISE
- WARDROBE STYLING
- MAKE-UP
- WALKING
- FASHION MODELING

Schedule: Beginners Courses

CHILDREN	Monday 3:30-4:30 (6-11 yrs.)
TEENS	Tuesday 4:30-5:45 (12-18 yrs.)
TEENS	Saturday 10:00-11:15 (12-18 yrs.)
ADULTS	Wednesday 10:00-11:15 a.m.
Schedule: Advanced Courses	
ADULTS	Monday 7:30-8:45 p.m.
ADULTS	Wednesday 11:30-12:45
CHILDREN	Tuesday 3:30-4:30
TEENS	Saturday 11:30-12:45
TEENS	Monday 4:30-5:45 p.m.



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Chevrolet truck, \$200 and pickup
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1964 LAMBERTA, 125 cc. 1st scooter,
good condition. Excellent buy.
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1965 Duell Bros. 125CC, \$399
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TRAILMOBILE reefer trailer
tandem. With gas powered
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'59 FORD P50, 12 ft. alum. van.
New paint, clean.

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\$577

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Want Ad to turn all those worthwhile but

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V-8, 4 wheel drive, 4 speed trans.,
heavy duty, loaded with
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105 HP, engine plus all
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1963 TON FORD pickup. Good
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Air cond. R&H

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'64 GALAXIE 500 4-DR. HARDTOPS
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Factory air conditioned by "Select Air". Ford's finest, plus Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, power steering, heater, WSW tires, V-8 engine, etc. List new for over \$3742. Save \$1444.
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\$47.97 Per Month With \$500 Down Cash or Trade 48 Mo. Financing

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Factory air cond. 2 or 4-Dr. HT's, V-8, AT, R. H. PS. WSW tires. \$2295

'64 CHEVY II's
Factory air cond. 4-Door Novas, AT, R and H, tint glass. 50 in stock. \$1995

'61 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille. Full power, factory air cond. \$2395

'62 OLDS
5-88 Hardtop. Fact. air cond. V-8, AT, R. H. PS. PB, an exception—\$1795

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Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, AT, R.H. PS. Vinyl trim, WSW tires. Beautiful white. \$1395

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Fully equipped with air conditioning. \$2195

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Galaxie (Choice of 2) 4-Dr. HT. Rad. Htr. AT, air cond. \$1495 pwr. steering

Open weekdays 'til 9
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'64 GALAXIE 500 4-DR. HARDTOPS
Cruise-O-Matic trans., radio, heater, power steering, V-8 WSW tires, wide color selection. No cash is needed if your old car equity is worth \$500. Insurance excluded in payments.
\$2098
48 Months to Pay, Only \$45.10 per Month.

'64 Galaxie 500 4-Dr. HARDTOPS
Factory air conditioned by "Select Air". Ford's finest, plus Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, power steering, heater, WSW tires, V-8 engine, etc. List new for over \$3742. Save \$1444.
\$2298
Based on \$500 Down Cash or Trade 48 Months to Pay. Credit Life Insurance Included.

NORTHGATE FORD INC.
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WE BUY OUR CARS BRAND NEW
WE GUARANTEE MILEAGE
We guarantee the balance of the manufacturer's 24-month or 24 months warranty will be transferred to you!

'64 IMPALA HARDTOPS
2 or 4-doors, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, V-8 engine, WSW tires, big wheel covers.
\$47.97 Per Month With \$500 Down Cash or Trade 48 Mo. Financing

'64 GALAXIE 500's
Factory air cond. 2 or 4-Dr. HT's, V-8, AT, R. H. PS. WSW tires. \$2295

'64 CHEVY II's
Factory air cond. 4-Door Novas, AT, R and H, tint glass. 50 in stock. \$1995

'61 CADILLAC
Sedan DeVille. Full power, factory air cond. \$2395

'62 OLDS
5-88 Hardtop. Fact. air cond. V-8, AT, R. H. PS. PB, an exception—\$1795

'62 FORD
Galaxie 4-Dr. V-8, AT, R.H. PS. Vinyl trim, WSW tires. Beautiful white. \$1395

TAMPA'S NEWEST SHOWPLACE OF CARS
MR. G's AUTO OUTLET
2000 N. DALE MABRY
OPEN 'TIL 10 P.M.—ALL DAY SUNDAY
PHONE 872-9206

'65 PLYMOUTH NO CASH NEEDED \$59 MONTH
OWNER of '57 or later cars can buy a brand new Plymouth (all models available) for \$59 mo. or less under our special finance plan. Old car need not be paid for (we will pay off any balance owing).
FOR INFORMATION CALL MR. FARIS 253-0141
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TRANSPORTATION SPECIAL! '60 Volkswagen. Real Sharp Car! Full price \$895. Stored at 14223 Florida Ave. Dealer 935-2563.

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