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## The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, May 11, 1964

Michael Foerster

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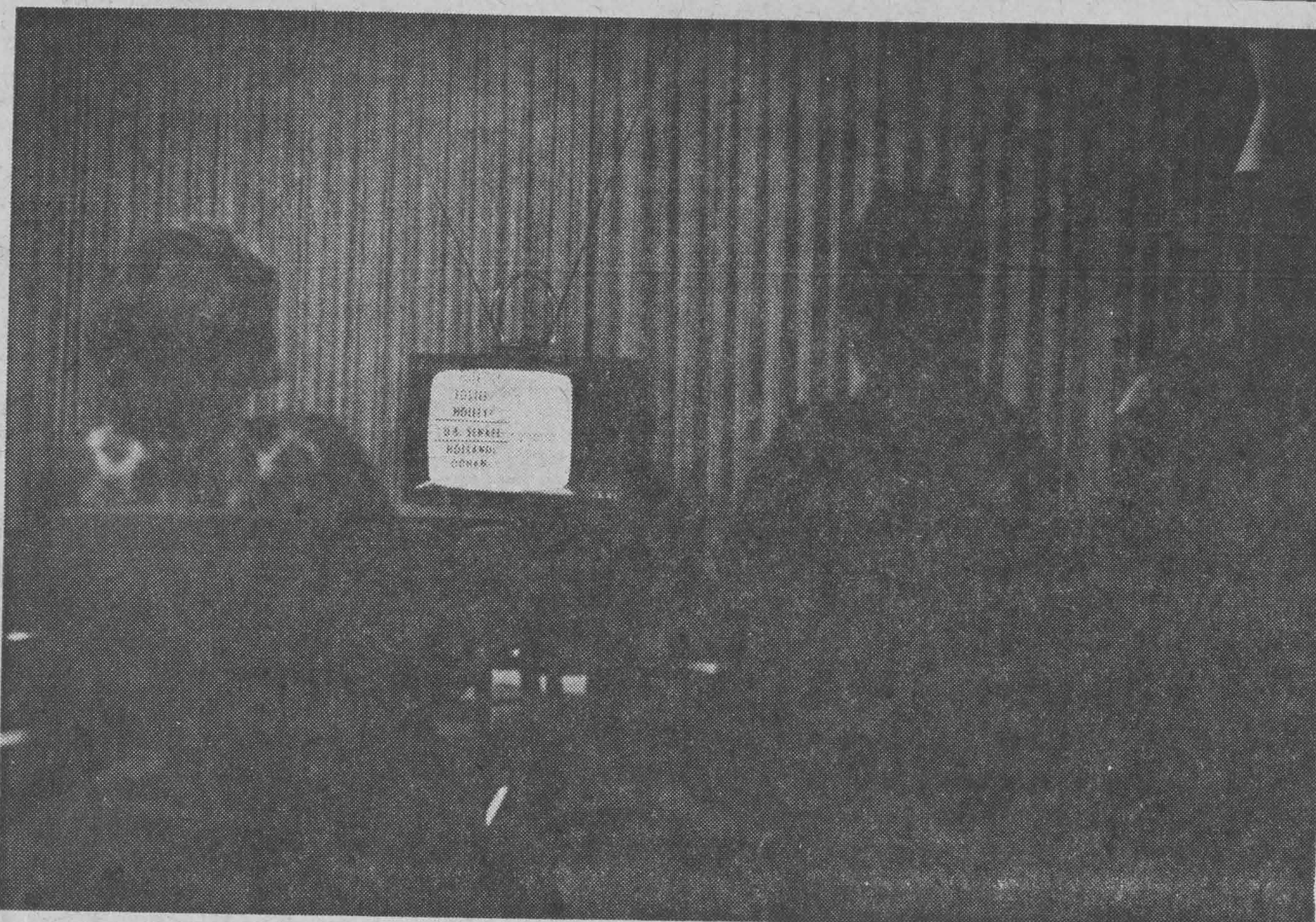
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LATE ELECTION RETURNS marking some of the closest political races in Florida history failed to muster student interest in the campus TV lounges. This group of three was the only gathering among the three campus viewing rooms. In one TV room, two students hunched over a chess board, backs to the screen. The third room was vacant, the set dark. —(USF Photo)

## Morris Group Will Play

# Burphy Holds Jazz Service

Methodist church services set to jazz will be presented for the first time in Florida in the TA, Sunday, May 24, at 11 a.m.

USF Wesley Foundation Director Rev. Allan J. Burphy will conduct John Wesley's Order for Morning Prayers; an eight-piece combo led by Mark Morris will accompany with liturgical jazz.

Jazz setting for the service is written by Ed Summerlin. The unusual church music has been performed at national youth conferences and was subject of an NBC documentary produced by Chet Huntley.

Now a free-lance New York musician, Summerlin once came under the influence of a minister who was concerned with using modern art forms in the life of the church. His liturgical jazz has been recorded on a long-playing album on the Ecclesia label.

The USF service music will be an integral part of the worship, and will include hymn accompaniment, prayer background, responses, "everything but the sermon," says Burphy.

The service is open to everyone. Burphy stresses that "this is not an effort to put gimmicks in the service but an attempt to incorporate a legitimate art form into the service of the church."

## Moffett Heads SFEA Group

James A. (Tiny) Moffett, past president of the USF Student Florida Education Association, was elected state president of SFEA at the state convention held recently in Miami Beach.

At the state level, Moffett is currently a member of the executive committee of SFEA.

## King Blames 'Low Average' Students

# Committee Seeks Causes of Last Trimester's Campus 'Disturbance'

By MIKE BROOKS  
of the Campus Staff

A committee headed by Dr. Donald Allen of sociology is seeking to find the causes of last trimester's dorm "disturbance." The fact-finding poll was ordered by President John S. Allen who thinks such disturbances sway students away from their target of learning. Results of the poll may be released by President Allen.

In the clamor raised by parents, faculty and state officials who are understandably concerned by reports reaching their ears, the question "why" seems to be the most persistent sound.

The prevalent theory seems to be that a combination of spring-fever and final exam tension unrelieved by a reasonable break between trimesters erupted as soon as the students tumbled on to an excuse.

Stressing the fact that his was a personal opinion, Raymond King, director of student organizations, thought he might have an answer.

"The disturbances in general — both the noise-making variety and the more serious recent one — are caused by a small group of students, perhaps not more than 5 per cent of the resident body, who are of low academic standing

and who really do not understand the purpose of the university," he said.

"I can't believe that even those students who came with only a half-serious purpose in mind can be continually involved in such disturbances. There are probably a few 'A' students who, lacking the necessary intellectual challenges, find time to become involved but these are a minority."

King feels that no criticism of the resident student population should be construed since "95 per cent are responsible people who know why they are here."

King said that little could be done to change the student body, in the sense that regulations will not prevent a repetition of the disturbances. He feels that any future change must be initiated by the responsible 95 per cent.

"Our objective is to build and design and operate residence halls in such a manner that a student has a good place to live. But the university can provide only the physical plant — the creation of a pleasant environment is strictly in the hands of the students."

King pointed out that the residence halls are not — and will not be — burdened by regulations other than those which are imposed by state law over which the university has no jurisdiction.

## With Discount Program

# Gas Stations Seem Satisfied

By PAT COSTIANES  
of the Campus Staff

Seven local service stations and a parts shop are participating in a discount program featuring discounts for USF students on gasoline to road service. Now all they need are the students interested in saving money on their wares.

The discount program is sponsored by the student association, is two months old and fulfills a presidential campaign promise. Interested in student response to the program, the Campus

Edition found that only two, LY-KIN Standard Service and Swymmer Phillips "66," had noticed any increase in student patronage. Sylvester Swymmer, whose station is located at the corner of Fowler and Nebraska Avenues, said he is "satisfied" with the discount idea. Swymmer offers a two cents discount per gallon of gas (without trading stamps). William H. Lyle Jr. of LY-KIN Standard also reported an increase in student business. Lyle's station is just east of the University of Fowler Ave. and

offers a 25 cent discount on tires and lubrication and a 1 cent discount per gallon of gas (with stamps).

Ben Collins of University Texaco (Fowler and 30th) "can't see that it (the program) has helped business any," but is satisfied with the discount. Collins claims a great number of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

# Coerced Into Writing Says Author Tracy

By LARRY VICKERS  
of the Campus Staff

Don Tracy said at the last Meet the Author that he was coerced into writing by his wife. He had been a newspaperman. But he bragged too often about the book he would someday write. So his wife got her mother's summer cottage for one winter season and told Tracy either to "put up or shut up," to write a book or stop the talk about writing one.

"We lived on a diet of oatmeal (bought in bulk), canned milk and Bisquick that winter. There were half-inch cracks between the boards in the floor. And living like that, with that kind of diet, though it may sound corny, takes a liberal sprinkling of faith, kindness, and love."

"Anyone who wants to write should have a good woman like that behind him."

Tracy answered the questions that most people ask a writer. He writes from five to six hours per day, five days per week. "When I was younger and more ambitious, it used to be eight

hours, six days per week," he said. "But now I have slowed up. I don't believe in writing only on inspiration."

## More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

The gift of being a writer is a fine gift, and the desire to write is the first indication that one has that gift. According to Tracy "It is an inexplicable and precious thing. If you have it, don't ignore it. Be true to the gift."

Does a writer lead a lonely life? There are those who do, because all writers are people. The life is incidental.

"The important thing is that it's impossible for a real writer to quit. He can't stop writing a ny more than he can stop breathing. Hemingway didn't. Joe Lippincott (writes juveniles at age 88) didn't, and no one who is a writer can," said Tracy.

# SA Drops Impeachment; Names New Treasurer

## Civic Unit Elections Planned

First civic unit elections under the new apportionment plan by colleges are slated for this Wednesday during the free hour. All colleges will meet at the same time and elect a number of legislative representatives, dependent on the relative size of the colleges.

College of Basic Studies students will meet on the UC ballroom patio; Liberal Arts in UC 47. Students in the College of Education meet in UC 167-168, and Business Administration in UC 203-205.

Basic Studies is divided by the plan into nine civic units, and is thus entitled to 18 representatives. Liberal Arts and Education each have four units, and may elect eight representatives each. Business Administration is divided into three units, and may name six to the SA legislature.

As stipulated by the plan, the SA executive committee has named temporary unit chairmen to supervise these election meetings, and they will relinquish the floor as soon as an official chairman is elected along with the unit representatives.

Details of specific room numbers for the various college election meetings are being mailed to all fulltime students this week; and SA leaders urge full participation.

According to SA president Bob Ashford, much depends on the voluntary participation of all fulltime students in this campus-wide election.

This is the first official election of student representatives for the legislature during Ashford's term of office.

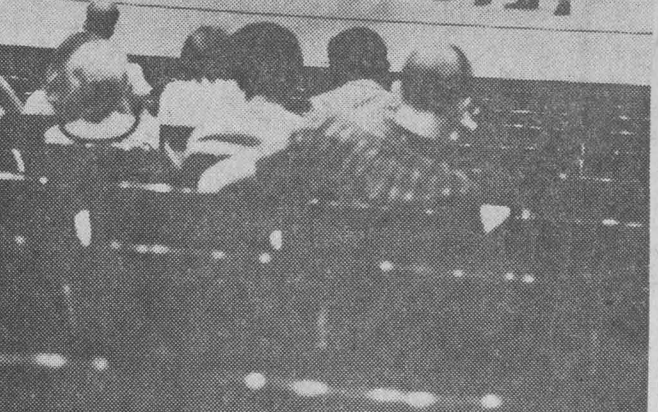
## Harvard Geo-Chemist To Speak

Harvard geo-chemist Robert M. Garrels will present a science seminar and discuss the broad topic of oceanography of the Florida west coast at 1:25 today in CH 111.

He will present a semi-technical seminar on the Chemistry of the Ocean. The program is open to all persons interested in this field.

Professor Theodore Ashford, director of the USF Division of Natural Sciences, described Garrels as one of the top geo-chemists in the United States.

Chairman of the Department of Geologic Sciences at Harvard University since 1963, Dr. Garrels has been a member of the Harvard faculty since 1955. He has also been a member of the Northwestern University faculty.



USF THESPIANS read for parts in the upcoming Shaw Festival, planned for late July. The theater will present three plays: You Never Can Tell, Don Juan in Hell and Man and Superman. Additional tryouts are slated for Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the TA. —(USF Photo)

# American Idea Adopts Two Kennedy Books

Two paperbacks written by the late President Kennedy have been adopted as texts for the American Idea course. The addition of Kennedy's books follows the reorganization and reorientation of the American Idea department.

The first text, titled To Turn the Tide is a collection of selected speeches by the late President and excerpts from others. The second text, Profiles in Courage, is a stimulating commentary on courage in our political history written during Kennedy's senatorial appointment.

Profiles In Courage was introduced in 1960 at the beginning of the course and was received with great enthusiasm. To Turn The Tide was found to be occupying a high position on students' voluntary reading lists. When the bookstore supply was exhausted, a less expensive edition was procured and a decision made for permanent adoption.

The new texts, now in use, may be carried in the fall. Dr. Warner feels that perhaps by then, "... interest may wane for his (Kennedy's) words and material of more analytical nature may be in order."

Ashford said that all books and cash unclaimed by the end of the summer trimesters will become property of the exchange. He stressed that the SA prefers that the books and money be claimed, not kept by the exchange.

The exchange will be open during registration and the first three days of trimester III-B.

## GP Costs Southwick Eligibility

Formal impeachment action against SA treasurer Loren Southwick was stopped at an executive council meeting Monday, when Dean of Men Charles Wildly testified that Southwick's grade point ratio had dropped below 2.0, and he is therefore ineligible to hold office.

Executive council proceedings followed a legislative recommendation that the treasurer be removed from office because he was not adequately performing the duties of the office.

Had the council upheld the charge, Southwick's case would return to the legislature, where a vote of two-thirds majority would have been required to move him from office.

The grade point matters renders Southwick ineligible to continue in office, so further formal proceedings are superfluous.

In response to charges that he had not been approving the day-to-day expenditures of the SA, Southwick said "I was informed two weeks after the election that only Mr. Ashford's and Dean Wunderlich's signatures would be on receipts; the SA secretary would keep a ledger, and, of course, I would be "allowed to look at it."

On his alleged failure to present a treasurer's report on special request at a meeting, Southwick answered, "I informed Mr. Ashford that it would be totally impossible for me to attend that particular meeting."

## Prexy Names Joy Baynard To Fill Post

SA president Bob Ashford has named USF junior Joy Baynard the new student association treasurer. The appointment follows the recent ineligibility of incumbent Loren Southwick, and becomes effective immediately, says Ashford.

She has been a resident assistant and president of USF's residence council for three trimesters. In high school, Miss Baynard was student body president.

An honor student majoring in physics, she is at USF on a four-year General Motors scholarship, one of 100 students in the U.S. on such grants.

The new treasurer will serve in the post until general student association elections next spring.

## Foundation Holds Meet

The annual meeting of the USF Foundation will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., in the new Physics Building auditorium.

New directors of the Foundation will be elected at the meeting. Dr. Sam Hibbs, concluding his first year as president of the Foundation, will report on the progress of the University.

Following the business meeting, a special lecture-demonstration in the new planetarium will be presented for Foundation members.

Prior to the meeting, members are invited to dine informally together at the University cafeteria. The cafeteria line will remain open until 6:30 p.m.



FREIDEL DZUBAS, USF visiting artist, demonstrates his technique for movie cameras. He is subject of a student-produced film. —(USF Photo)



## It Must Not Drag in the Mud

If the student association legislature is going to accomplish anything significant this trimester, much will depend on Wednesday's civic unit meetings. Enormously unsuccessful to date, the civic unit plan has been given another chance. However, we can't help but be pessimistic in the light of past showings.

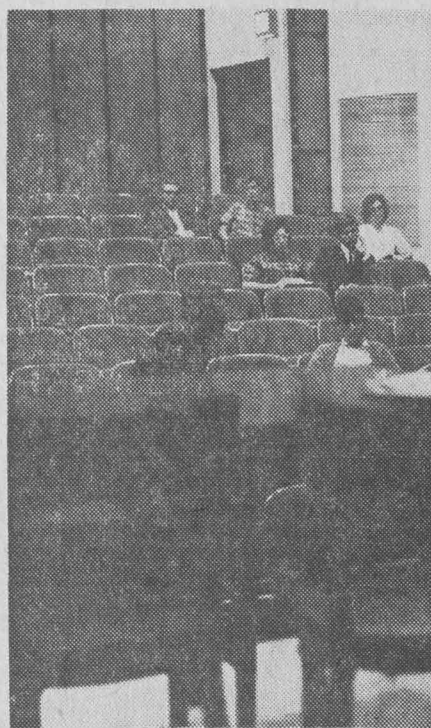
The new plan, apportionment by colleges, represents a tremendous improvement over the alphabetical arrangement, but whatever the plan, it seems that students will not go to a civic unit meeting. The SA is making an all-out effort this time, its officials say.

The question that occurs to us: it is worth the trouble?

The problem is that the SA legislature has been ineffective so long students have ceased to think of it as part of the student association. The precedent has been established that if something needs to be done, the executive branch—namely the president—has been called upon to do it.

This situation is unhealthy to say the least. It is putting more power into the executive, power that rightly belongs to a legislative body which fairly represents the students on campus.

Campus Edition reporters counted 13 students at the civic unit forum last trimester. We predict the same sort of response this trimester. And if our prediction holds true, we challenge the people in student government to finally admit that the student body does not want any type of civic unit plan.



TRIMESTER II civic unit forum. Is this the response we can expect Wednesday?

We further challenge them once more — if the civic unit meetings are ill attended—to tear up their constitution and start again. This time, at least, we will know what won't work.

The legislature should be a dynamic force of any democratic government. It must not be left to drag in the mud behind the executive at NSF because of civic units.

### Book Review

## Kim's Novel Sensitive, Unforgettable

By GRETA KM. DIXON  
Campus Book Critic

The Martyred by Richard E. Kim; (George Braziller: New York), 316 pp., \$4.50.

Out of material that would have made just another war story Richard Kim has built a sensitive wartime novel. The Martyred.

Kim's novel is an enlightenment on the subject of those people who spell God with a lowercase "g" and those who want to continue using the traditional uppercase "G".

The Martyred might also be considered a study of a minor episode of the Korean War — the murder of several clergymen by Communist officers.

The plot is not complicated and rather simply states the facts. Before the United Nations Forces captured the city of Pyongyang, the communist aggressors had imprisoned 14 Christian ministers. Of this number, 12 were executed. The two remaining clergymen, 28 year old Rev. Mr. Hann and 47-year-old Rev. Mr. Shin, were retained only as hostages.

Why these two ministers were spared becomes one of the central issues of Kim's novel. The answer to this question is what Colonel Chang, Chief of Army Political Intelligence, is determined to find out.

Colonel Chang summons Captain Lee of Political Intelligence and assigns him the mission of clearing up the mystery

of why Hann and Shin were not executed with the other clergymen.

Within a few chapters it becomes clear to the reader that the young Rev. Mr. Hann was not killed because he was insane and thus produced no threat to the Communist regime. The investigation thus aims itself upon the Rev. Mr. Shin.

Rev. Shin at first denies any connection with our knowledge of the murder of his colleagues. Later on, in a confession to a group of ministers he says, "Gentlemen, I am guilty. It was I who betrayed our martyrs."

Immediately the people of Pyongyang begin to cry "Judas." Why Rev. Shin betrayed his fellow ministers is the core of Kim's novel, thus to go deeper might spoil what possibly will become one of the season's top novels.

Richard Kim writes with a straightforward approach to the little triumphs and tragedies that intrude upon the human spirit. He aims his novel at man's soul. One might conclude that Kim's book, The Martyred, portrays a battle wherein men find strength in weakness and hope in despair.

The Martyred has been published in large print with wide margins and plenty of space between the lines, other factors that make reading it easy and more enjoyable.

Read it, and you won't ever forget it or regret it.

## Charter Graduates Miss NSF

Attending a conference at Indiana University, University Center Program Advisor Phyllis Marshall encountered four NSF graduates who had nothing but praise for their alma mater.

The students are Jeanene Ziegler, who worked in the NSF library; John Lazzara, who worked in the English department; and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Casagrande, who worked in the language department.

A time and place was arranged for the group to discuss their attitudes toward NSF. They agreed unanimously on the following points: by all means the All-University approach should be continued; NSF library has exceptional personnel and a chance for true advancement; a definite quality and youthfulness exists among NSF professors—far above what they are now experiencing at Indiana.

The graduates also agreed that they miss the intellectual discussions held at NSF and the seriousness on campus. They found the academic work at Indiana U. far easier after having a fine background at NSF.

Lazzara and Mr. and Mrs. Casagrande are attending Indiana with the aid of fellowships.

## Dean Heads Panel On Placement

Representing a special governor's committee, Dean of Academic Affairs Sidney J. French last week chaired a panel on Advanced Placement at a meeting of the Florida Association of Colleges and Universities in Miami. French represented the governor's Professional Committee Relating Secondary to Higher Education.

The Advanced Placement program entails giving college level examinations in a number of standard fields to advanced high school students. These exams are graded by college teachers and grades are on a five-point scale. From this point on, there has been a diverse use of these grades, leaving the high school senior in a quandary.

Some colleges permit a student to waive courses in which he has made a satisfactory score; but there is considerable debate about which score is satisfactory.

Chief obstacles have been lack of information and uniformity of policy, and difficulty of staffing advanced courses in the high schools. There is hope that, as the program progresses, these problems can be eradicated.

## Spain Veep Of Registrars Association

USF Registrar Frank Spain, has been elected vice president of the Florida Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

The association, represented by all Florida colleges and universities met April 29, on Miami Beach.

Spain moderated a panel discussion on Launching a College—Prospect and Retrospect.

Other items discussed were: advanced placement of accelerated high school students, better articulation between junior colleges and senior institutions, and selective service.

Spain is also member of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

## Tri-Sis, PEM Share I-M Team Honors

In a close race for top spot in trimester II's I-M competition Tri-Sis and the women's trophy with 1,183.5 points. P-E majors took men's honors with 1,061.5 points.

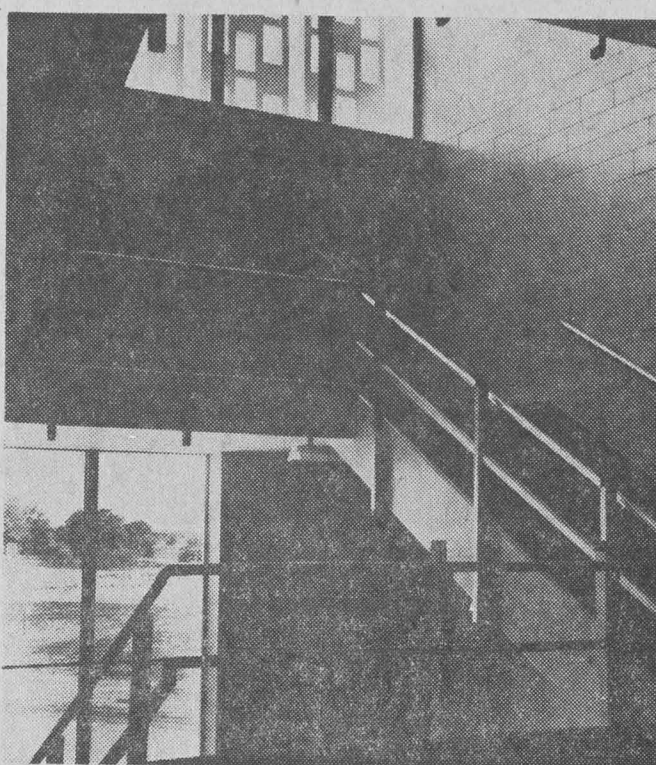
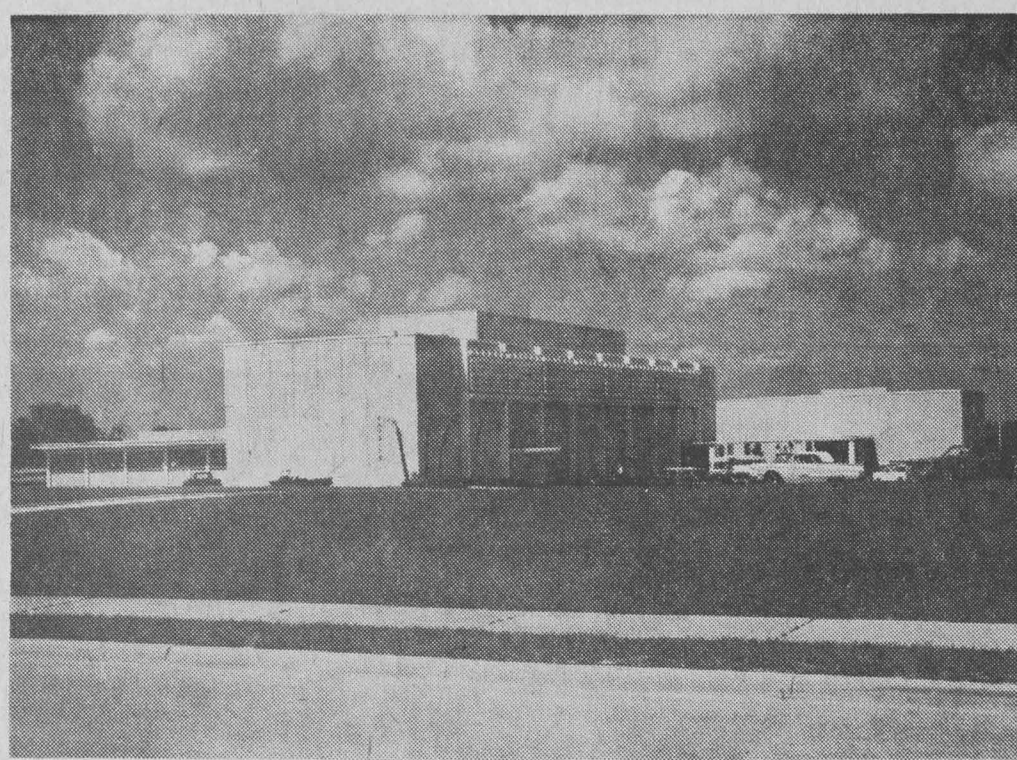
Fides, with 1,162.5 points and Fia, 1,110.5, were the runners-up in the women's division.

Enotas, 1,047.5, and KIO, 728, took second and third slots in men's competition.

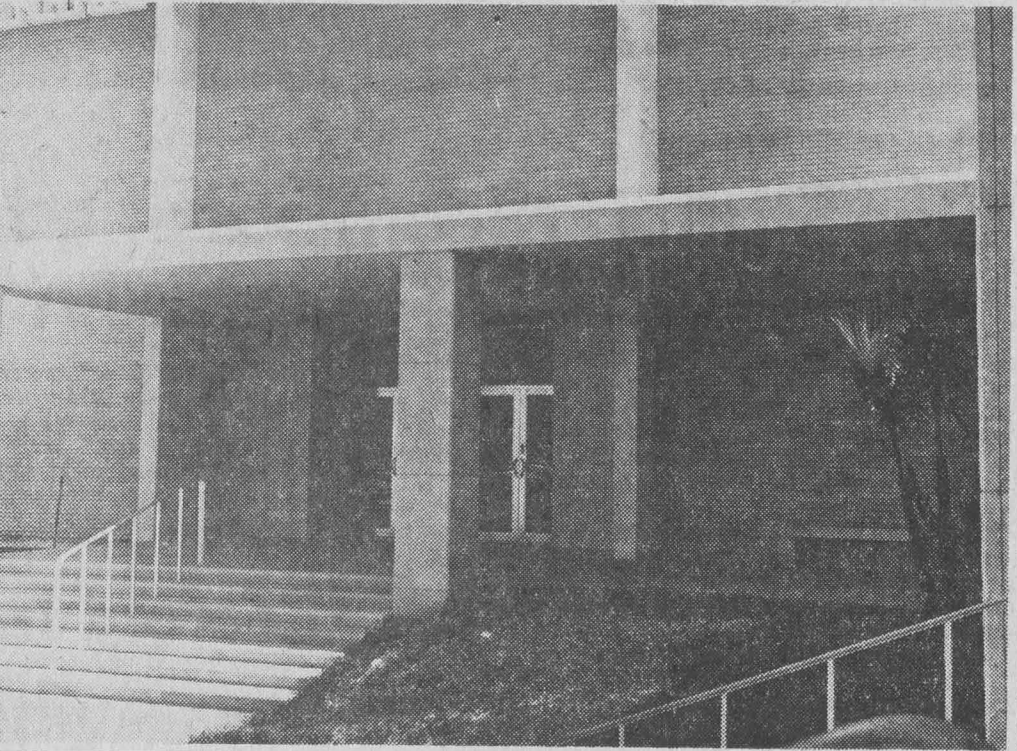
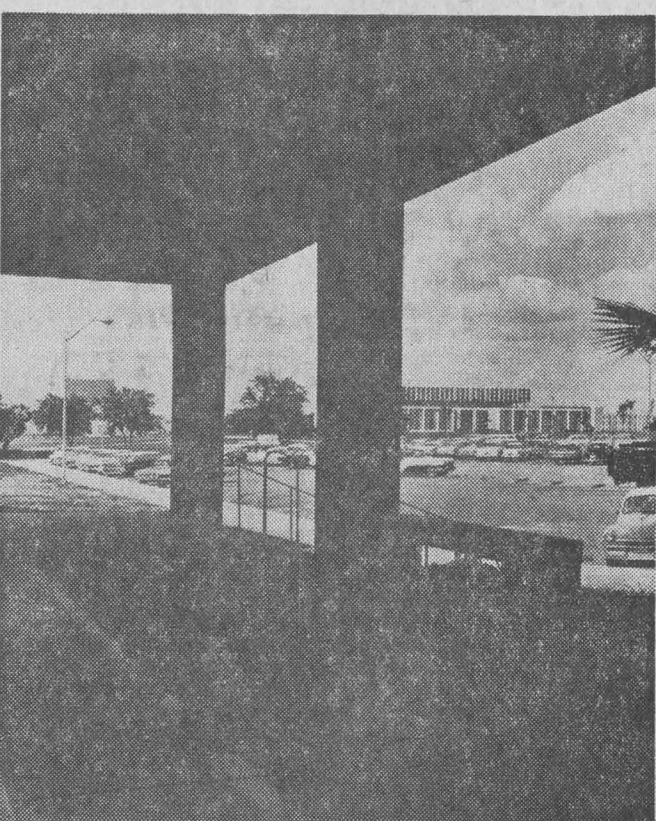
In both divisions the championship was decided by the competition closing bike race. P-E majors and Tri-Sis both logged high point totals by entering all events.

The all-university sportsmanship trophy was won by Fia over the women and by Kratos for the men.

Outstanding officials were Maressa Carpenter and Ralph Powell.



It's Almost Ready—USF's New Physics Building



### Cinema

## James Bond Movie 'A Delight'

By ALLAN J. BURRY  
Campus Movie Critic

Today, in a quiet cafe which serves a superb beef stroganoff and vintage wines, or perhaps in a dark alley in Tangiers stalking an enemy of the Queen, James Bond looks back with satisfaction on his latest coup against SPECTER. 007, as he is known in the intelligence community, is a hard living gourmet without parallel in finding beautiful women ready to . . . well, just ready.

Take his latest movie, From Russia With Love. He is part of a plot to steal a coding machine from the Russians. In the course of this escapade, he shoots, fights, loves, flees, kills, loves, and deduces.

Ian Fleming's novel of the same name provides the basic plot for this slick production. Here is escapism of the first rank, and Sean Connery plays

the lead for all it is worth. He is cool and detached, the perfect image of the international play-boy spy.

In the role of the Russian female spy, Daniela Bianchi makes her film debut. While the part does not make many demands on her, she does well, and could become a familiar face.

The other roles are well done, too. Lotte Lenya, in what is surely off-beat casting for her, plays a Russian defector to SPECTER, an international crime syndicate. In a film of this sort, it would be very easy to make the characters a wild caricature, but she is menacing and evil and all that sort of thing just within the bounds of the permissible.

One of the best roles is played by Pedro Armendariz. He is a Turk working for the British Secret Service in Istanbul. His

## 37 Earn Straight 'A' Average

Thirty-seven NSF students earned straight A's during the recently completed spring trimester.

They are among 206 of NSF's 4,500 students who earned averages of 3.5 (B plus) or better while taking full-time study loads. The students were named to the NSF Honors List.

Those with all A's for the trimester are Annette Albrecht, Tampa; James Allen, Tampa; Mrs. Jane Becker, Tampa; John Bell Jr., Tampa; Darrell Blackburn, Palm Bay; Richard Brooks, Tampa; Katharine Brown, Clearwater; Mrs. Martha Bruce, Tampa; Mrs. Frances Butler, St. Petersburg; Michael Carpenter, Tampa; Gail Chadwick, Sarasota; Mrs. Jean Del Torto, Tampa; Ronald Estes, Tampa; Gay Ferrara, Tampa; Gregory Harkness, Tampa; Mrs. Nancy Hilton, St. Petersburg.

Also receiving straight A's are Frederick Joiner, Tampa; James Kavina, Glencoe, Ill.; John Lawhorne, Punta Gorda; Charles Lease Jr., Dade City; Eleanor MacKay, Tampa; Judith Meyers, Clearwater; Ruth Moore, Tampa; Mrs. Jean Pope, Tampa; Dallas Powell, North Miami Beach; John Radloff, Tampa; Norma Richardson, Tampa; Noelle Rodriguez, Largo; Dennis Ross, Tampa; Michael Scussel, Tampa; Kenna Slusher, Tampa; Anthony Tanimonaco Jr., Riverview; John Tartaglia, Tampa; James Vastine, Bartow; Geoffrey Webb, Tampa; Harold Wickersham, Tampa, and John Winner, Tampa.

### Concert Set

Fine Arts will present a Chamber Music Concert Thursday, May 14, at 1:25 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in FH 101.

A trio composed of Jacques Abram, piano; Margery Enix, cello, and Edward Preodor, violin, will present Trio Opus 70, No. 1, by Beethoven.

## Schedule Of Events, Bulletins

Monday, May 11, 1964	
2:30 p.m.—Senior Accounting	UC 215
4:30 p.m.—Dance Lessons	47
6:30 p.m.—Gold Key Club	47
7:00 p.m.—Student Association—Executive Council	226
Tuesday, May 12, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—Math Club	UC 200
Sports Car Club	202
Sailing Club	204
Charm Course	47
5:00 p.m.—SIS	200
5:30 p.m.—Verdandi	223
6:00 p.m.—TRI SIS	202
7:30 p.m.—Fides	200
Paldeia	213
7:30 p.m.—Ardie	47
8:00 p.m.—Cratos	223
Wednesday, May 13, 1964	
All Free Hour Meetings regularly scheduled—Cancelled	
1:25 p.m.—Student Association—Civic Units—Coffee	UC 246, 47, 205-05, 264-65
Hour—Elliott Roosevelt	
Thursday, May 14, 1964	
1:25 p.m.—UC Personnel Committee	214
UC Special Events Committee	215
6:30 p.m.—Student Association—Legislature	47
7:00 p.m.—CFS	216
Friday, May 15, 1964	
Last day to drop Trimester III classes without penalty	
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie—"The Gene Krupa Story"	FH 101
Saturday, May 16, 1964	
10:00 a.m.—Trip to Hillsborough State Park and Busch Gardens	
Sunday, May 17, 1964	
Music Program	TAT
8:30 p.m.—Wesley Foundation UC 226	
7:30 p.m.—UC Movie—"The Gene Krupa Story"	FH 101

### FDR's Son

## Roosevelt Next Coffee Hour Guest

Elliott Roosevelt, son of Franklin D. Roosevelt, will be guest speaker at the All-University coffee hour on Wednesday in UC 264 during the free hour. An informal discussion period will follow Roosevelt's talk concerning National Democratic Committee members. Anyone may attend.

The Gene Krupa Story, a movie about a famous drummer who is addicted to dope, will be shown by the UC movie committee at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Sunday in FH 101.

Dance lessons, conducted by Gordon Santmyers, will begin this evening in UC 47 at 4:30 p.m. The lessons will continue throughout the summer.

Ten weeks of bridge lessons may be taken for a registration fee of 25c. The lessons, taught by Mrs. Judy Walton, begin Thursday, May 21, in UC 108 during the free hour.

Tomorrow will begin the 11-week course in Charm and Self Improvement which will be held every Tuesday in UC 47 during the free hour. A registration fee of one dollar will cover trimester III, or a fee of 50c will cover either trimester IIIA or IIIB. The lessons, which are open to female faculty and staff members, will be conducted by Miss Joanne Toretta.

## Over 6,000 Visit New Planetarium

More than 6,000 school children have participated in over 90 programs given at the new planetarium, according to Joseph A. Carr, curator. Nearly 500 students attend lectures daily. Most of the students were sixth and seventh graders, he added. Seating capacity is 104 although there is standing room for a few more.

Carr said that the new facility has been well received by schools nearby. Elementary schools have been taking most advantage of it since their school day better allows them to take field trips. High schools have the problem of finding two consecutive periods in which to make the visit, he added.

Shows run about an hour with a question-answer period following the lecture. Thus far, children have taken full advantage of this and have asked some stimulating questions, said Carr. Several lectures have been given to university classes also. University interest is expected to increase when a newly hired astronomer begins residence on campus.

### Gas Stations

(Continued from Page 1)

University customers, and his discounts include free lubrication with oil change, 50 cent discount on tubeless tire, 25 cent discount on tube, 10 per cent discount on parts and 30 per cent discount on labor.

Generally the proprietors had no complaints about the discount. The other participating businesses are: Henry's "66" offering one cent per gallon on gas, 10 per cent on lubrication, 15 per cent on all mechanical work, 20 per cent on road service; Younger's Sunoco offering five cent per quart of oil, 25 cents on lubrication, 10 per cent on parts and road service; Gene's Gulf with 10 per cent on parts and labor.

J. F. Whitten, Nebraska Ave., gives one cent per gallon of gas, 25 cents off on lubrication, 25 cents on parts, 10 per cent on road service. Genuine Parts on 40th St. offers 10 per cent discount on auto parts.



BY BIBLER

## The Campus Edition

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

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Managing Editor . . . . . Raleigh Mann  
News Editor . . . . . Pat Pulkrabek  
Advisor . . . . . A. T. Scroggins

Deadline for copy is 1 p.m. Wednesday for the following Monday edition. Offices are located in the University Center, Room 222, Extension 619. Deadline for letters is 9 a.m. Tuesday.





## Dogs Run for Manatee

Basketball player Del Warner, Coach Mike DePalmer and Patti Rucker, who is Miss Manatee County, hope fans will turn out in full force at the Sarasota Kennel Club on Tuesday night since funds will go for scholarships at Manatee Junior College.

## Sarasota Dog Track

ENTRIES	
<b>FIRST RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D (first half daily double):</b>	
1. Leviton	5. Village May
2. Chunks	6. Casual Tee
3. Nellie	7. Top Shopper
4. Ira Brower	8. Renee
<b>SECOND RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade C (second half daily double):</b>	
1. Harmony Joyce	5. Tammy Lu
2. Skipperino	6. Battle Winner
3. Mr. Kookie	7. Mystery Tamer
4. Bobby Scholar	8. Henry Reid
<b>THIRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:</b>	
1. Aztec Lady	5. May Jane
2. M's Get Set	6. Kandy Kolene
3. Cadabra	7. Super Hammer
4. Indicative	8. Henry Reid
<b>FOURTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade M:</b>	
1. Pam's Carol	5. Nig's Meanness
2. Kity Young	6. Tuesday Girl
3. Kity Young	7. Good Rating
4. Sail Fast	8. Please Run
<b>FIFTH RACE—Three-eighths mile—Grade D:</b>	
1. Hi Margie	5. Searched
2. Picket Line	6. Betmen
3. Rusty Trim	7. Easy Fly
4. Desert Sunrise	8. Captain Adair
<b>SIXTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade B:</b>	
1. Fred B.	5. Dolores Jean
2. Mona Means	6. Hello Mac
3. Isaw Utah	7. Rye Blend
4. Vicko	8. Top Shopper
<b>SEVENTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile—Grade D:</b>	
1. Golden Cheer	5. Nig's Eleven
2. On Comer	6. Mr. Streak
3. Fromy Justice	7. Winner's Actor
4. Spotted Lace	8. Gentle Heart

## AREA STATE GOLF SCORES

(Continued from Page 12)

20th FLIGHT J. C. Long, Haines City 82-33; Galya Martin, Lake Wales 82-33; B. S. Brown, Sarasota 77-320; W. H. Hyde, Sarasota 80-323.	21st FLIGHT Norman Donnelly, Sarasota 79-324; R. Brown, Bartow 80-346; J. W. Bentley, Winter Haven 78-329; George Phelps, Davenport 82-328; Jim Kennedy, Port Charlotte 81-322; Allen Lyle, Gainesville 82-336; Ray Adair, Davenport 78-328.	22nd FLIGHT Elmon Scarborough, Lakeland 83-335; William Van Brunt, Clearwater 83-343; Jack Brake, Winter Haven 84-333; Tom Scott, Sarasota 81-339; Erwin Grenli, Sarasota 83-338.	23rd FLIGHT William Gannaway, Largo 82-337; H. G. Hayes, Sarasota 79-331; Arnold Hanger, Bradenton 82-333.	24th FLIGHT Bob Head, Gainesville 84-340; David Hall, Winter Haven 80-325; W. M. Keeton, Bradenton 83-339; Cecil Skipper, Avon Park 83-341; George Schwenn, Largo 87-344; Fred Talbot, Winter Haven 88-349.	25th FLIGHT Don Wallace, Bradenton 87-339; Jack Miller, Bradenton 79-336; J. Remington, Bradenton 86-334; Jack Schooley, Bradenton 84-340; R. W. Sera, Belleair Bluffs 85-346; John Merrill, Gainesville 76-337; Allen Lyle, Mulberry 79-336; Charles Altman, Sarasota 85-338.	26th FLIGHT Floyd Juster, Tampa 87-349; Martin Markway, Sarasota 83-348; Fritz Angelo, St. Petersburg 87-349; B. Moore, Haines City 82-340.	27th FLIGHT Terry Peacock, St. Petersburg 88-348; P. H. Minturn, Sarasota 83-351; James Knight, Sarasota 86-351; R. Gardner, Winter Haven 88-352.	28th FLIGHT John Pinkerton, Sarasota 81-346; William Norton, Lakeland 85-351; Lane Grubbs, Sarasota 86-355; Rip Chestnut, Sarasota 81-348; Maurice Dyer, Sarasota 86-343; Richard Townsend, Port Charlotte 86-351; Maurice Hensler, Auburndale 88-356; R. L. Dressel, Lake Placid 83-354.
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## TERMITES

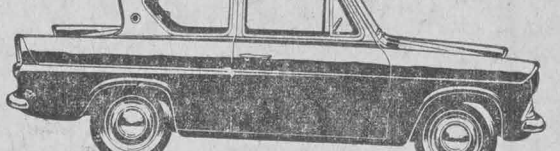
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## OPENING UP THE MAILBAG

# Glad Finney Didn't Win the Oscar

By MIKE CONNOLLY

**MAILBAG** — Dear Mike: I'm glad Albert Finney didn't win the Oscar, do you hear me—GLAD! It was a dirty picture. Now maybe we'll get more like the one made by that wonderful winner, Sidney Poitier.—Frances Morgan, Woodstock, Ill.

Dear Frances: Albert isn't so happy. He was all set to rest on his laurels by taking a trip around the world but now he's on his way back to scout around for something cleaner to shoot this year.

Dear Sir: One of the doctors

at this hospital is responsible for my being here. He tried to look innocent when he signed me in. Well, he's at the bottom of all this. He had previously threatened me with "Whatever happened to Judy Garland is going to happen to YOU!" — W.T., Tampa, Fla.

Dear W. T.: There are worse things than losing your TV series so do

## DR. ALVAREZ ON HEALTH

# Elders Can Infect Children With TB

By W. C. ALVAREZ, M.D.

As I keep saying in this column, one of the terrible and unnecessary tragedies today is the serious and sometimes fatal infection of children with tuberculosis—a disease which usually has been given them by some near relative. I was just reading in a fine article by Drs. Robert J. Hagerty and Joel J. Alpert a description of some of the problems that they have encountered as they have kept trying to trace the origin of tuberculosis in children.

For instance, a while ago they saw a 20-month-old girl who had "miliary" tuberculosis (widely scattered all over her body). Her parents, having separated, resented any investigation as to who had given the child the infection, and hence for months blocked the doctors' inquiries. Then it was discovered that an alcoholic uncle had infected the child. Along the way, 10 other children in the family were found to be infected — five so seriously ill that they had to be hospitalized.

As I have said here many

times, often the offender is a grandparent who would not get near a doctor or would not get a free X-ray examination in a mobile unit. It is always hard for me to understand how a loving grandparent can be so heartless as to ruin the life of a beloved grandchild!

**CLOTHES FOR ONE ARMED PEOPLE** — One of the most wonderful things that a doctor, a nurse or a rehabilitator can do for a person who has had a bad stroke, or who has had to lose an arm, or has lost the power of an arm through some disease like polio, or a severe arthritis, is to teach him to take care of himself without outside help. This is the kindest thing the rehabilitator can do.

Even when a man has a wife or a man-servant who is willing to help him, he would much rather be able to bathe himself, dress himself and take care of himself. This adds much to the person's self-respect.

I was much interested in a book on strokes called "Comeback" in which Robert E. Van Rosen tells how when he was stricken, he so wanted to be independent and to dress himself and take care of himself. He shows, with pictures, how a man can put on a tie with one hand, also to tie his shoes with one hand.

Now, Mrs. Van Davis O'Dell, an able advertising woman with offices at 1158 Fifth Avenue, New York City, tells me that because she had a bad stroke, and because she was determined to take care of herself, she designed a number of garments, such as a bra and a girdle which can be put on with one hand. These are now being made and sold. I speak of them here because I am sure that many a partially paralyzed woman will be very happy to get some and try them out. Particularly happy will be those "hemiplegic" (paralyzed on one side) women who live alone.

**The Arts**  
**THURSDAY**—Concert by the Chamber Music Ensemble at USF, composed of Jacques Abram, Margery Enix, Edward J. Ruppel, and John E. Eubank. Afternoon performance at 1:25 and evening at 8:30 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium, 101. Free to public, no tickets required.

**THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY**—Evenings—"Once Upon a Mattress," musical comedy production by the University of Tampa Players, at Falk Theater. Performances at 8:15 p.m. Thursday performance for Scottish Rite bodies, Friday performance a benefit for Hillsborough Association for Retarded Children.

**ART EXHIBITS**—Opening Sunday at the University of Tampa, annual student art show, featuring works by students of the university. Public reception from 2 p.m. and no admission charge. Display to remain through June 5.

**USF**—An assemblage of works of art from the Museum of Modern Art, on display in the lobby. Open daily, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 to 11 p.m. Sundays.

**ART SALON**, 7502 E. Broadway. One-woman show by LaVerne Wingate. Includes landscapes in casein and pastel, on display in the West Gallery. Exhibit of five artists, featuring landscapes, still lifes, portraits, birds and flowers, on display in Main Gallery. Also includes prints of Chicago World's Fair of 1893-94. Gallery hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays, except closed on Thursday. Open first and third Saturdays, 3-5 p.m.

**WEDU**, 908 S. 20th St. Exhibit of pastels and oils by Mrs. Verna Moser, on display in the lobby. Open daily, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**MUNICIPAL MUSEUM**—at the University of Tampa. One-man show by Fred L. Messersmith, artist of Stetson University, of watercolors. To be on display through month of May. Hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

**Coming... In Person!!**  
**FRI. & SAT., MAY 29 & 30 AT 8 P.M.**

The **"New Christy Minstrel"**

at **FT. HOMER HESTERLY**

Tickets Available at: **SEARS — Hillsboro Ave. BELK — Britton Plaza**

Sponsored by Sertoma Club of Tampa Benefit of MacDonald Training Center

**CHRIS FIO RITO and His Corvairs**

Appearing Nightly Request Italian Songs—For That Matter, Request Anything They Can Do It Terrifically!

Continuous Entertainment 10 TILL 3 A.M.

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what the Doctor says and get well.

Dear Sir: "Captain Newman, M.D." is a good sample of what's wrong with Hollywood. The **Leo Rosten** novel was a badly written book. The picture is even worse, the usual phony Hollywood garbage. Why don't they take a good book, like J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," for instance, and try to make an even better picture?—Albert French, New York City.

Dear Albert: Salinger refuses to sell it to Hollywood. Now you, sir, write vividly (I don't have room to run your entire letter but it IS vivid!) so why don't you crank one out for us?

Dear Mike: Why doesn't Jackie Gleason change his style? We're always reading that he's

a heavy drinker. We see enough drunks in our town without seeing them on TV. And who's wrong with that **Liz Taylor**? I feel sorry for her children. Every couple of years they get a new father. I wish they would all

get lost so we'd hear no more about them.—R. L. B., Peoria, Illinois.

Dear R. L. B.: I wish you'd write more about those characters in Peoria. That's what Hollywood needs: REAL stories about REAL people.

Dear Mike: I am 15 years old. I want to be a professional stuntman. First I wanted to be an actor. Then, through self-analysis, I found I don't have what it takes, that certain magnetism that draws people to you to believe in your characterizations, to believe in you as an individual. I know no one out there, yet Hollywood is part of me and, in some large or small capacity, I must be part of it. So it's a stuntman's job for me. What is the address of the Association of Motion Picture Stuntmen?—Robert Widmeier, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Robert: You stay right where you are till you're old enough to vote. And then, if you still want to bust some bones, come on out. But bring your own innocent Buster.

Dear Mike: Please settle an argument. I say the big fat trumpet tooter **Al Hirt** and the big fat TV actor **Sebastian Lodge** are one and the same person. True or false?—Sara Saunders, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dear Sara: I believe you mean **Sebastian Cabot** (no kin to **Henry Cabot Lodge**). No to any of them, although the two entertainers do resemble each other.

Dear Mike: Did you know that

**VALENCIA GARDENS**

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE  
Finest Spanish Foods  
Luncheon 90c & 1.10-1.21 Gr. Cen.

**MAC & IVY'S**

ITALIAN STEAK SANDWICH

NOW ALSO AT NORTH GATE SHOPPING CENTER

6 SLICES RIB EYE STEAK  
Fried sweet peppers, onions, tomato, lettuce, tomato, salad and olive oil on a loaf of Italian bread.

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10 A.M. TO 2 A.M.

**FLORIDA**

DOORS OPEN 12:45  
DAVID NIVEN · PETER SELLERS  
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MEET JAMES BOND, SECRET AGENT .007! THRILLS AND ADVENTURE!

YOU'LL MEET THE ZANIES CHARACTERS WHO EVER GATHERED UNDER ONE BED!

THE PINK PANTHER!

CLAUDIA CARDINALE TECHNOLOR TECHNIFAMA

**HILLSBORO DRIVE-IN**

OPENS 6:00 P.M.  
LOVE AND LAUGHTER!

NOW SHOWING!  
NATALIE WOOD STEVE MCQUEEN  
"LOVE WITH THE PROPER STRANGER"

**GREAT BOOKS MAKE GREAT MOTION PICTURES!**

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## Theater Time Clock

**LOCAL**  
**BRITTON**: "Lilies of the Field" at 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
**TAMPA**: "From Russia, With Love" at 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
**PALACE**: "Cleopatra" at 2:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
**FLORIDA**: "Love With the Proper Stranger" at 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.  
**NEW RITZ**: "Love With the Proper Stranger" and "Home From the Hill" at 1:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

**AT THE DRIVE INS**  
**FUN-LAN**: "Shock Treatment" at 7:30, 10:45 and "The Maniac" at 9:25.  
**AUTO PARK**: "Two Women" at 7:30, 11:25 and "Women of the World" at 9:25.  
**20th CENTURY**: "Shock Treatment" at 7:30, 10:45 and "The Maniac" at 9:25.  
**DALE MABRY**: "Mail Order Bride" at 7:30, 10:45 and "Rock-A-Bye Baby" at 9:25.  
**TOWER**: "Mail Order Bride" at 7:30, 10:45 and "Rock-A-Bye Baby" at 9:25.  
**HILLSBORO**: "Love With the Proper Stranger" at 7:30, 11:05 and "Who's Minding the Store?" at 9:25.  
**SKYWAY**: "Charade" at 7:30, 11:15 and "The Outsider" at 9:55.

**Drive-In Theatre** MON. 11945 N. Florida Ave. TUES. Open 6:30-1st Show 7:30 PM  
GARY GRANT · AUDREY HEPBURN  
"CHARADE" Color  
Tony Curtis  
"THE OUTSIDER"  
ADMISSION 35c  
Box Office Closes 9:30

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**HER BIKINI NEVER GOT WET**

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**AIR COND.** | Midnite Shows Fri. & Sat.

**DRIVE-IN** **OPEN NIGHTLY** at 6:30

**Theatres**

**20th CENTURY** NOW

**DALE MABRY AND COLUMBUS** AT BOTH DRIVE-INS!

**1ST TAMPA SHOWING!** AT 7:30 & 10:45!

**SHOCK TREATMENT**

**HIT NO. 2—9:25 ONLY!**

**"MANIAC"** Kerwin Mathews · Nadia Gray

**AUTO PARK NOW!** 22nd St. CAUSEWAY

**ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!** At 7:30 & 11:25!

**"TWO WOMEN"** Sophia Loren

**HIT NO. 2—9:35! Color!**

**"WOMEN OF THE WORLD"**

**DALE MABRY** NOW

**DALE MABRY AT GANDY** AT BOTH DRIVE-INS!

**TOWER** IN FLA. AVE. & BIRD ST.

**ALL COLOR PROGRAM!** At 7:20 & 10:45!

**JED CLAMPETT** (Buddy Ebsen—TV's Hilarious Beverly Hillsbill Star) in the Dumbest Hillbilly Show Ever!

**"MAIL ORDER BRIDE"** Lois Nettleton

**HIT NO. 2—9 P.M. Only!**

**"ROCK-A-BYE BABY"** Jerry Lewis · Marilyn Maxwell

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# LBJ Spending at Faster Rate With Fewer Payrollers

WASHINGTON, May 11 (CDN)—President Johnson is spending money at a faster rate but with fewer payrollers than his predecessor, John F. Kennedy.

On March 31, when three quarters of the 1964 fiscal year was over, the federal deficit was \$8.4 billion. If the gap between income and outgo continued at that rate, the 1964 deficit would total about \$11.2 billion, a billion or more in excess of the estimated deficit when this budget went to Congress.

The odd aspect of the increased rate of spending was the decline in the federal payroll. In February, 1963, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, there were 2,332,000 civilians working for Uncle Sam. In February of 1964 the number had decreased a mite to 2,327,000 payrollers.

**THE MOST** staggering increase in spending this year has been in the interest we pay on the national debt. In the first nine months of this fiscal year the interest bill was \$7.9 billion. This was more than a half billion in excess of interest payments in the same period a year ago.

The many subsidies paid out by the federal government have spotty records this year. Some are going up, others are being trimmed. But the net seems to run against the taxpayer.

**THE FLOW** of strategic materials to government stockpiles,

a thinly disguised subsidy, was diminished in the last year. In the first nine months of fiscal 1964 it totaled \$12,218,945, about \$5,300,000 less than the previous year.

**THE SUBSIDIES** paid by the Maritime Commission also slowed up, from \$178,105,154 in the first nine months of fiscal 1963 to \$148,860,216 in the same

period of the current year.

The Civil Aeronautics Board subsidy to air carriers held about the same, at \$62,253,462 for nine months.

On the other hand, the Federal Aviation Agency's grants in aid for local airports jumped to \$53,811,888 in the first nine months of fiscal 1964, compared with \$42,352,868 in the same period a year ago.

**THE GREATEST** subsidy of all, federal price support for farm products, is still shooting skyward. In the first nine months of fiscal 1964, it was \$3.5 billion, or about \$150,000,000 more than the same period a year ago.

The cost of federal responsibility for human welfare — the essence of the war on poverty — shows a rising curve in many

departments of the government. Area redevelopment funds from the Department of Commerce, for example, were flowing out at a nine-month total of \$49,703,566 in the current year, or more than double the rate a year ago.

**TRAINING ACTIVITIES** in the Department of Labor, another front in the war on pov-

erty, are costing more and more. In the nine months that ended March 31, 1964, this item totaled \$80,434,167, as compared with \$28,380,425 a year ago.

Grants to states for public assistance, handled by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, have jumped \$190,000,000 in the last nine-month period over the earlier one. In the first nine months of fiscal

1964 this contribution by HEW totaled \$2.2 billion.

The cost of diplomacy keeps going up, also. In the first nine months of fiscal 1964, the Department of State spent \$135,838,217 for salaries and expenses in the administration of foreign affairs. This was an increase of about \$12,000,000 over the same period a year early. And our

contributions to international organizations in the nine months ending Mar. 31 were \$97,235,223, about \$6,200,000 more than the same period a year earlier. Total administrative budget expenditures in the first nine months of this fiscal year were \$72.7 billion, or nearly \$3 billion more than the same period a year ago.

## Your Horoscope

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)**—The vision and drive necessary to achieve as you should must come from within, and be ably, carefully nurtured. Do not hesitate to meet challenges. **April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)**—A day in which you will have to watch your "Ps and Qs", take steps to avoid needless errors. Nothing worth having will be easy to come by.

**May 22 to June 22 (Gemini)**—Try not to be over-sensitive now. It could interfere with your best efforts. This you do not want for the day could be one of great accomplishment—both in routine matters and in enterprises launched on your own initiative.

**June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)**—Pull up the reins rather than dash down blind alleys. You could step into trouble through wrong tactics. Be careful in investments, disbursing assets, accepting new propositions.

**July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)**—Do not fret over delays or disappointments. Meet obstacles with composure; you can overcome them all. Many good offerings indicated.

**Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)**—Decisions made now will have great bearing on the outcome of plans for the future. Be careful in travel, commitments, investing.

**Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)**—Line up your finest traits, abilities and other assets and move forward confidently toward your highest objectives. Once organized, you can solidify gains.

**Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)**—Study propositions and the people who make them. Don't make agreements too quickly, but remember that little ventured, little gained. Recognize advantages, realize aims in steady manner.

**Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)**—STOP where there is doubt about procedure or solution. Search for further knowledge before going on. In all conferences and negotiations, discuss matters quietly, dispassionately.

**Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)**—Fine Saturn influences. Put out feelers to gain new perspective, fresh views, a variety of opinions. Business interests highly favored.

**Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)**—An above-average day in certain areas; possibly trying in others. Don't do half a job, nor get only half of a story. Carelessness could lead to complications.

**Feb. 20 to March 20 (Pisces)**—You may run into some snags because of unexpected opposition to your plans. No one may wish to bend; you, too, may be tempted to rigidity. Curb the tendency. Preserve for cooperation.

**YOU BORN TUESDAY** are endowed with a magnetic personality; are always ready for action. Independent, you often like to do things in an unusual way, but will carry out due orders conscientiously. You have a wonderful manner with the ill and helpless, but disagree vociferously at times with family, friends. Curb over-sensitivity, extravagance, irritability. Birthdate of: Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet, painter.



## Mr. Thomas needs a tune-up (Again!)

Poor Mr. Thomas. If he had been a steady user of AMOCO® Gasoline, he could have extended the life of his car's vital engine parts and avoided this tune-up. You see, AMOCO is the only gasoline for your car that is Certified Lead-Free. Stop at the sign that says "The Only One" on the AMOCO pump—only at American Oil Dealers.

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*The only one!*  
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