

6-29-1964

The Tampa Times: University of South Florida Campus Edition, June 29, 1964

Michael Foerster

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Tampa Times Campus Edition. 103.
https://digitalcommons.usf.edu/times_campus/103

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C. SHAW SMITH
... magician

UC Features First Free Family Night Program

University Center and the TA will swing out Wednesday evening with four and a half hours of free-wheeling entertainment aimed for the first time at married students, staff couples and their families. UC's program council is calling the free-of-charge affair Family Night. Tickets are available at the UC desk.

Highlight of the program will be Saucy Sorcery, an hour-and-a-half magic, music and comedy show in the TA headed by world-traveled magician-humorist C. Shaw Smith. Featured will be his wife Nancy providing musical background, and the five young Smiths.

Before the show, the evening is to be

loaded with planned activity of family appeal, beginning with dinner in the South dining room at 5. The children's special at 50 cents includes chopped steak, whipped potatoes, string beans, fruit and ice cream.

From 6 to 7:30, the children will be entertained with story hour and cartoons, elevator rides, tractor rides and a baseball batting machine; parents may try their luck or skill at free billiards and table tennis in the recreation room.

The two to five year olds may be left with expert baby sitters in UC 47.

The Saucy Sorcery program at 8 will show the musical, magical and mirthful talents of Shaw Smith Jr., Curtis, Nancy, Gra-

ham and Mary Mig Shaw who range in age from 15 to 4½ years.

"At each performance we vanish one young Smith into thin air—which is always more difficult than using thick air," claims the senior Smith.

This is the fourth annual junket for the whole family following a 1961 summer tour of colleges and universities that took them into 20 states from Carolina to the Grand Canyon and the last two summers' treks from Pennsylvania to Minnesota through the Great Lakes region and into New England.

Actually in addition to using rabbits, doves and the like, the Smiths use the children to "ride a broom into space," vanish

from a suspended position in full view of the audience, appear from a doll's house which moments before was shown empty, and "do the things that it would be difficult for rabbits to learn without formal schooling," says the father.

"Frankly, we think the show is cute, corny and friendly—and is quite seriously designed for entertainment that the campus family can enjoy."

Most of the Smith's entertainment background has been slanted toward adults. This year's version of Saucy Sorcery is meant to appeal to college and university students first, with the whole campus—faculty, married students, and total family groups—included.

SA Committee Submits New Constitution Plan

Revision Resolution Vetoed

Student Association president Bob Ashford has vetoed R.13, a resolution providing for creation of a legislative constitutional revision committee.

According to Ashford, his action is based on the legislative Rules of Procedure, or bylaws, which spell out the nature of resolutions and bills. Paragraph 12.1 of the bylaws describes a resolution as "A formalized motion to express the opinion of the legislature, and may be originated by any member with the exception of the president."

A Bill Defined
The bylaws state a bill is "A matter of legislation which is clearly of external nature, or which is designed to amend the University of South Florida student association constitution."

Members of the executive committee which has drawn up a new tentative constitution intend now to submit the entire document as a bill into the legislature, and have it put into committee for consideration as typical legislation.

Same Committee Members
Vice president Ron Johnson states that he will appoint to that committee those legislators who would have served on the revision committee provided for in the vetoed R.13.

This group will then combine with the executive committee which drew up the new constitution to consider the new document in bill form.

Johnson has said that this bill containing an entire constitution is, in effect, one large amendment, and any legislation that would amend the present constitution must be approved by a two-thirds vote of the legislature, and must then be approved by a two-thirds vote of the entire student body.

Firm Will Match USF Contributions

A representative of Honeywell, Inc. told members of the Business Administration Club that his company would match any contribution given to the Alumni Association by Honeywell employees.

Speaking at a coffee hour last week, Ray Wase, the electronics firm spokesman, said that any employee he be a graduate of the university or not, who gives a contribution to the Alumni association would have his donation matched by the Honeywell Company.

Many former graduates of the university now work for Honeywell.

Wase, a public relation executive, said that great pains were taken in selecting their Pinellas County location and one of the foremost considerations was the educational aspects and outlooks of the surrounding area.

Wase hopes for a give and take relationship between Honeywell interests and those of the university.

He said that both USF and the other higher education institutes in the Tampa Bay area raise the calibre of employees at Honeywell.

Bridge Tourney

The UC Recreation Committee will conduct a bridge tournament July 9 and 16 in UC 108 from 7 to 10 p.m. All students, staff, and faculty are eligible to compete, and may sign up at the UC desk July 1-7.



USF COED Johnette Mitchell poses on campus in a more conventional swim suit.

—Most Students Disapprove— Topless Swim Suits— USF Not That Liberal

By ANGELA MOLINA
of the Campus Staff

Topless bathing suits — fashionable or taboo? To put it mildly, these bathing suits have been the topic of much discussion. On campus, opinions range from wholehearted approval to hearty disapproval.

CONTRARY To what might be expected on a supposedly liberal college campus, however, most of the opinion was not in favor of the new suits. One male said that he did not like them because "after a while it would get to be like the knees after they shortened the skirts—old hat." Another commented, "It takes the mystery out of things, and a woman, to be truly feminine, must have some amount of mystery surrounding her."

Reaction among the coeds ran mostly against the new suits. Comments ran from simply "I don't like them" to "They're revolting." One girl said, "I don't like them because they're too revealing. It's just not feminine."

OF COURSE, there were a few who were in favor of the new suits. One male comment, when asked if he approved of the suits, was simply, "Yeah, yeah!" A coed candidly remarked, "The swim suit is finally beginning to come into its own in the fashion world, and is keeping up with and even ahead of the new plunging neckline in dresses."

What was the reaction of the campus police to all of this? When asked if they would arrest a coed sunbathing in one of the new suits, the reply was an enthusiastic "Shoot, no!" They went on to say, "We would probably have to throw our coats over her or something," but one policeman sympathetically added, "I'd probably let her have a couple of rounds of the campus before throwing a coat over her."

Contains Judicial Branch

By JOSEPH KEMPSTER
of the Campus Staff

Tighter control and more clearly defined operations in the student association will be the consequences if the new tentative constitution drawn up by a joint executive committee goes into effect.

The proposed constitution was written by an executive committee composed of SA president Bob Ashford, John Bottcher, Ron Johnson and Carolyn Wedel and the executive judicial committee composed of Mike Shea and Pat Brown.

Precise Definitions
Ashford says the new constitution would "more precisely define all terms of office, qualifications and operational wording." He says under the new constitution the president would have "more constitutional authority for action but at the same time the legislature would have more specifically granted powers of control over presidential action."

Under the present constitution very little limitation is placed on the president or the legislature.

Furthermore says Ashford, "This with a judicial system would provide the checks and balances the other constitution lacked."

Major Change

The addition of a judicial system is one of the major changes in the new constitution. It would provide for a superior court and three lower courts.

The superior court would have a chief justice and eight associate justices. Two of the associate justices would be faculty members. Major functions of this court would be to interpret the constitution.

Below this court would be the three lower courts. They are the disciplinary court, organizational court and traffic court. Each of these courts will be composed of one chancellor and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Street Names Deferred Until Fall

Action on the student association project to name the campus streets will probably be deferred until fall, according to Dean of Academic Affairs Sidney J. French.

French serves on the Executive committee through which ultimate approval for the project must come.

A student committee of which SA president Bob Ashford is a member submitted a plan to name the campus streets after gods of Greek mythology. Any such plan must clear the University's traffic, space and executive committees. Ashford hopes for action "as soon as possible."

In a random informal poll last week, the majority of students interviewed favored the Greek god idea; most considered it appropriate because of the Greek residence hall names.

Many opposed to the Greek names said that the modern USF architecture suggests a need for twentieth century space age names. Use of names of persons significant to the establishment and growth of USF and names of Florida flowers were other suggestions.

Faces Key Issues

Athletic Council Organizes

The University athletic council will begin this summer to consider a number of questions related to the establishment of an intercollegiate athletics program, according to council chairman, Edgar E. Stanton Jr.

Following the council's closed-door organizational meeting of last Wednesday, Stanton announced questions under consideration:

What timetable should the University adopt for beginning competitive sports?

Level of Competition
What level of competition should be sought?

How should the intercollegiate program be coordinated with the other sports activities of the University?

How should facilities be allocated among the institutional, intramural and intercollegiate programs of the University?

What relation should scholarships have to the intercollegiate program?

No Football or Basketball
Stanton's statement said further "Since University policy indicates that football and basketball will not be initiated, the athletic council will confine its recommendations to the so-called 'non-spectator' sports."

Council chairman Stanton pointed out that the athletic council is "simply advisory. It will make its recommendations to the Director of Physical Education and Athletics, Dr. (Gillman) Hertz, and to the President of the University who retains final authority for the athletic program."

W-S Openings

Work-Study openings for trimester I starting Aug. 31 include: Math: NASA at Houston, Cape Kennedy, Southern Bell Telephone; Accounting: NASA at Cape Kennedy, Northside Bank, Army Missile Command at Huntsville, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Florida Power Corporation; Engineering: General Telephone Company, NASA at Houston (mechanical engineering), Cape Kennedy (electrical engineering), Minneapolis-Honeywell, Southern Bell Telephone, Martin Company.

Chemistry: Food and Drug Administration at Washington, D.C.; Education: Hillsborough, Lee, and Orange County Boards of Public Instruction; Biology: U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries, General Business Administration or Liberal Arts; Boy Scouts of America, Aetna Life Insurance, Northwest Mutual.

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engineering), Minneapolis-Honeywell, Southern Bell Telephone, Martin Company. Chemistry: Food and Drug Administration at Washington, D.C.; Education: Hillsborough, Lee, and Orange County Boards of Public Instruction; Biology: U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries, General Business Administration or Liberal Arts; Boy Scouts of America, Aetna Life Insurance, Northwest Mutual.



Not the Easiest Way To Tour Campus

Top ranking educational and governmental officials from Colombia, USF staff including Dean Sydney J. French—12 in all—took an unexpected 20 minute break in a campus tour when the elevator they were in stopped between floors

in the library. They got out by climbing down a step ladder. The Colombians are on a week-long tour of Florida universities. They were later stuck in the UC, this time by rain which prevented them from touring Busch Gardens. (USF photo)

Concerning St. Augustine Race Situation

London Times Backs Arnade

By MIKE BROOKS
of the Campus Staff

The London Times, in an article condemning St. Augustine's right wing leadership, has added its voice to that of USF historian Dr. Charles Arnade. His threatened withdrawal from Augustine's Centennial celebration has attracted international attention.

"St. Augustine is dominated by a small narrow-minded power structure which can't see anything," said Arnade. "They have opposed progress on every issue, not only on race."

Quick Reaction
Arnade's statement brought a quick reaction from Frank Upchurch Sr., president of the city's historical society, and W. I. Drysdale, president of St.



CHARLES ARNADE
Unpopular in St. Augustine

Augustine's 400th Anniversary Corporation.

The two men described Arnade as a "disgruntled and inaccurate historian" and said that he "briefly did unsatisfactory historical research here several years ago for the historical society."

Defends Arnade

Dr. Herbert J. Doherty Jr., associate professor of history at the University of Florida and publisher of two books and 19 articles on Florida history, defended Dr. Arnade as "one of the brightest lights in the historical profession in Florida."

"Dr. Arnade is well versed in Florida history, particularly that of St. Augustine, and is one of the leading specialists in the United States on the history of Spanish Florida."

"It is unfortunate that . . . these leaders of the quadricentennial celebration have given by their words added credibility to the criticisms voiced by Dr. Arnade."

Times Report

The Times article described the attempt of the right wing group in Augustine to label the Negro demonstrations as Communist backed.

Dr. Martin Luther King was described in an advertisement in the St. Augustine Record reprinted from the Dan Smoot Report of Dallas, as notorious in his "associations with Communists."

Such action caused Dr. Arnade to label them as being " . . . years behind in everything. The white community has not been able to produce moderate leaders. The tragedy is that the white supremacists suppress all the moderates."

Last Day To Apply

Today is the last day to apply for a degree for trimester III and IIIB.



Y-TEEN LEADERS plan work and fun activities for a regional conference held at USF last week. From left are planning committee chairman Jacqueline Arnold, Savannah, Ga.; Diane Donbey, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Kyle Jordan, Marietta, Ga.; Roberta Wilson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Dottie Jones, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Betty Miles, Macon, Ga. (USF photo)

Veto Won't Stop Revision

The SA president's veto of R13, a resolution to establish a legislative committee to look into constitutional revision, has stirred up questions of whether the student association will ever revise or change its constitution.

But there was nothing else for Bob Ashford to do. The resolution was out of order. The bylaws specifically state that all matters concerning constitutional revision must be brought up in the legislature in the form of bills, not resolutions.

The veto will not create a stumbling block, however, because plans are being made to submit a new constitution to the legislature in the form of a bill. Once this new plan is read to the legislature vice president Ron Johnson has promised to appoint the same legislators to study this constitution (in bill form)—provided for in the now vetoed resolution.

This is fair. The committee is structured so that it will have representation from each college.

It has been suggested that the executive committee also meet with this legislative committee and both can jointly study the new constitutional plan.

We don't think this is a good idea. First, the executive commit-

tee is made up of the people who wrote the proposed constitution. Secondly, since this new constitution will be in the form of a bill under consideration by the legislature, it will still be solely a legislative matter.

And it can be construed that combining the committees is an attempt to stack the vote in favor of the new constitution, since its founders (the executive committee) are unlikely to vote against their own plan.

Instead of combining both committees, we would like to see the legislative committee alone tackle the problem, perhaps holding hearings on the constitutional idea and inviting the members of the executive committee to appear.

We realize that the drafters of this new plan should be given opportunity to defend it and these hearings would afford them and any other student this opportunity.

One word of caution. Interest is high over this new constitution. Maybe it isn't so much having a new constitution as it is getting rid of the old one. And so there is the tendency perhaps to grab on to this plan for lack of a better one at the moment. We hope this will not be the case.

'Burden and Glory' Best Volume On John F. Kennedy Off the Presses

By GRETA KMARIE DIXON
Campus Book Critic

The Burden and the Glory by John Fitzgerald Kennedy, edited by Allan Nevins (Harper & Row: New York) 1964, 277 pp., \$4.95.

Numerous books have been published and reissued during the last several months in memory of late President John F. Kennedy. One of the best volumes to come off the press so far is The Burden and the Glory, containing selections from President Kennedy's writings.

THIS BOOK is a testament to

Manuscripts Lost

Manuscripts submitted for a summer issue of i.e. have been lost through conditions beyond their control say its editors.

They are asking those people who submitted manuscripts to resubmit the work and also for new submissions from students.

President Kennedy, an eloquent history of his call to greatness. It is the history of the past two years, as seen by and written by John Kennedy in his speeches and statements.

It is the story of the missile crisis in Cuba, the nuclear test ban

treaty, the civil rights revolution, the big steel retreat, the Alliance for Progress, the Berlin Wall. It is the dramatic story of how a man answered the enormous responsibilities of the Presidency.

SINCE PRESIDENT Kennedy's death last November, we have read of his idealism, of his humor, of his eloquence and of his style. These are the characteristics of The Burden and the Glory. In putting aside all emotional overtones, this book is an impressive and inspiring reading experience.

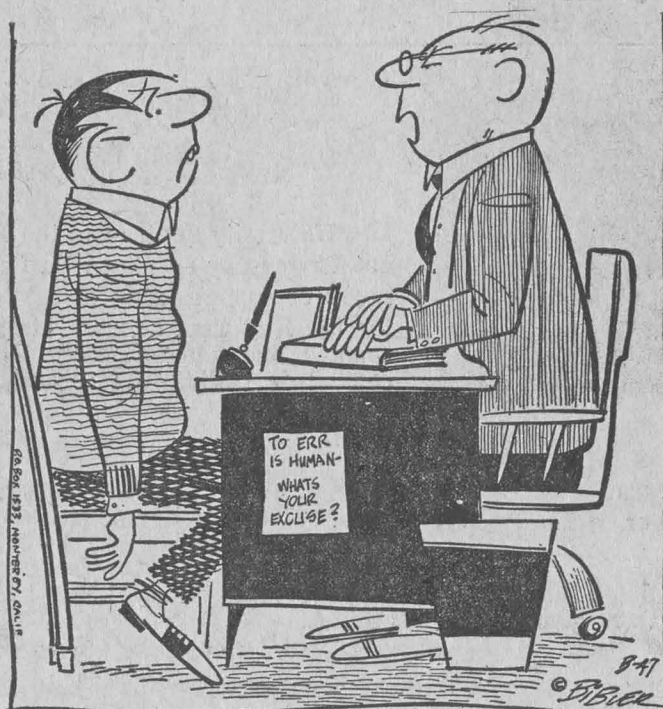
Said President Johnson in his foreword, "No book will have a more treasured place in my library—no book will be opened more often. For the speeches and statements of John Fitzgerald Kennedy are among the richest legacies he left us."

IN THE YEARS that lie ahead, long after our golden image of the man has tarnished, we will want to return and recapture those years in which our country was led by a youthful and vigorous President, we will want to reassure ourselves that nostalgia has not tricked us—that John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a great man, more than a hero in shining armor and that he was our President. The Burden and the Glory will help us then, in future years, to see our President as he really was—a young man completely dedicated and deeply involved in the issues which faced a country and a people he loved.

Campus Edition

Editorial Page

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"HERE IT IS ALMOST THE END OF THE TERM AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN TARDY OR ABSENT—YOU HAVE DONE THE ASSIGNED HOMEWORK AND YOUR PAPERS HAVE BEEN HANDLED IN ON TIME!—TELL ME, HAS THE DRAFT BOARD BEEN BUGGIN' YOU ABOUT GRADES AGAIN?"

BY BIBLER



USF Music Department Concludes Workshops

A well-known choral director and an internationally acclaimed pianist conducted the chorus and piano workshops held at USF last week.

Warner Imig and Jacques Abram led the groups.

IMIG is president of the American Choral Directors Association and Dean of the College of Music at the University of Colorado. A composer and arranger, he has edited several choral selections and books.

The chorus workshop, directed by Dr. Gordon Johnson, was taught by guest conductor Imig. Through discussion and demonstration, he taught choral style and interpretation.

Fifteen students were enrolled in the workshop which included full and sectional rehearsals, private and class voice lessons, small ensemble sessions and classes in musicianship.

THE GROUP heard lectures by USF faculty members James Enix and Dr. Samuel Miller. Guest speaker James Biggers, head of the music department at St. John's Episcopal Church, spoke about the Bach Boys Choir.

USF Master Piano Teacher Jacques Abram conducted the piano workshop for fourteen students. The program included discussions on piano literature, private lessons and master class sessions in which the participants performed for each other and received criticism from Dr. Abram.

Abram came to USF from the University of Toronto where he was Artist Teacher and Head of Piano in the Royal Conservatory. He has made extensive concert tours and has been soloist with approximately seventy major symphony orchestras in North America and Europe.



Of Student Health Center

Students Hit Incorrect Diagnoses

Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

four judges. All will be students. Function of the disciplinary court will be to handle all disciplinary action on campus.

Jurisdiction
The organizational court will have jurisdiction over disputes between individuals and organizations, between two organizations and between organizations and the University.

The traffic court will have jurisdiction over all contested on-campus traffic violations.

All decisions of the courts will be binding with the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs. Decisions of the lower courts may be appealed to the superior court, however.

Executive Cabinet

Another major change is the addition of an executive cabinet. This cabinet will have five posts; the department of external affairs which will handle inter-collegiate and off campus activities; department of finance which will co-ordinate and draft the budget and keep record of all expenditures; department of student affairs which will co-ordinate on-campus athletics and special interest groups; department of academic affairs; and department of special services which will have charge of orientation and scholarship fund raising.

Softball Starts

The sound of horsehide against ash will be heard today at 4:45 p.m. as the trimester IIIB Round Robin Softball Tournament gets underway.

Slow pitch is the order of the day along with a time limit of seven innings or the clock's registering 6:10. The arrival of one of these factors terminates play. Registered teams are: Arete & Help, Beta I West, Alpha III East, Enotas & Help, The Faculty, Senior Aco. Club, Nat. Science Foundation (NSF), and Cratos & Crew.

Expected frontrunners are Cratos with almost the same roster, NSF, and a reinforced Enotas & Help. Who's going to play for the faculty team? That depends on the available professors.



NANCY BRENNER, Mary Ann Kirschner and Holly Gwinn perfect their pronunciation using bone props for the upcoming Shaw Festival trilogy. (USF photo)

Unusual Goings-on in Festival

By DIANE BELLAMY
of the Campus Staff
Strange sights and sounds are taking place around the rehearsal halls for the upcoming Shaw Festival trilogy. Actors and actresses are seen talking

to themselves with small pieces of wood between their teeth. Added to this, the actresses are wearing heels, floor-length muslin skirts, and tops ranging from fancy blouses to sweatshirts. What has caused these unus-

ual goings-on? Simple; it is all part of acting, Shaw style.

The small pieces of wood are called bone props and are used to make the actor speak more rapidly and yet more precisely. The prop is placed lengthwise between the upper and lower front teeth. The actor then repeats his lines loudly and with lots of lip work. It loosens up the actors' jaw muscles so that he may speak clearly.

Shaw's lines not only require preciseness of pronunciation but also line delivery. "Shaw's lines must be delivered as they were written; word for word, comma for comma, period for period," says Mike Kelly, student director of You Never Can Tell. This feeling is shared by the other two directors, Jim Judy of Man and Superman and Terry Tesum of Don Juan in Hell.

Exactness of lines requires actors to go over their lines and cues before, during, and after each rehearsal.

Further written complaints of incorrect diagnoses by the Student Health Center have been submitted to a student association committee currently investigating student health services.

One student complaint states that a fractured arm was diagnosed by the Health Center as a sprain.

In trimester II of last year the student says she slipped on the AD building steps, twisted her arm, and went to the Health Center the next day.

She said she was told her arm was sprained. A bandage was recommended.

When the swelling didn't recede, she went to the family doctor for an X-ray and was found to have a green stick fracture. This type of fracture can only be found by X-ray since the bone splits in the middle.

When confronted by the student's fiancé, the student health center nurse said the student was not sent immediately to the hospital for an X-ray because during the last fiscal year the insurance company paid more in claims than they received in premiums. Due to this, she said, they felt it inadvisable to send what looked like a sprain to be X-rayed.

Another student charges Dr. Robert Egoft, director of student health, with incorrectly diagnosing a case of trench mouth. The student says he went to the Health Center after noticing bleeding gums. He says that Dr. Egoft diagnosed the symptoms as gingivitis caused by a tartar accumulation that was forcing back the gums.

Egoft then advised the student to see a dentist at his convenience to have his teeth cleaned. This was in trimester I of 1962.

The student visited a dentist a week and a half later and was told he had trench mouth. After two and a half months of dental treatment, the dentist thought the problem was cleared. Two and a half weeks later the student had to return to his dentist who then found the condition had spread to the blood stream.

The dentist called the Health Center and advised them to treat the student with penicillin. Dental costs ran between fifty and seventy-five dollars.

Cinema

'Chalk Garden' Superior Film

By ALLAN J. BERRY
Campus Movie Critic

The Chalk Garden is a superior film, rich with superb acting and a moving script.

Adapted from the play by Enid Bagnold and John Michael Hayes, the characters are real, and you care what develops from scene to scene.

This is the story of a grandmother's struggle to rear her granddaughter, and the governess who finds herself involved in the process of educating the child while attempting to start a new life for herself.

Deborah Kerr plays the governess who sees within the child the forces of destruction which had been a part of her own youth. Miss Kerr acts with force and style, etching in careful, short strokes the picture of a sensitive person whose life has been brutalized but not destroyed.

Hayley Mills, rescued from the clutches of the good Walt Disney, gives depth to the part of the granddaughter. Feeling unloved and insecure as a result of the tug-of-war going on between her mother and grandmother, she has retreated into a world of fantasy, lies, and silent suffering, masked by incorrigibility. Genuine acting by a juvenile is so rare that it nearly overwhelms one to see it. Throughout the whole range of emotions, she never once falters. Hers is an unusual talent, indeed.

Edith Evans is the grandmother, a stern woman of commanding stature and presence, determined to recreate her life in her granddaughter. The power of her performance is felt mainly in retrospect, so natural is her every word and gesture. Her humanizing comes slowly

and painfully, culminating in her acknowledgment of her vulnerability and dependence. She may well be nominated again for an Academy Award this year for her performance here.

John Mills plays the major male lead, the manservant who runs the house and property. While his acting is on a par with the general excellence of the women, his part is less interesting and consequently seems more minor than it is.

Felix Aylmer and Elizabeth Sellars round out the cast, each contributing well-conceived supporting roles as a judge and the mother.

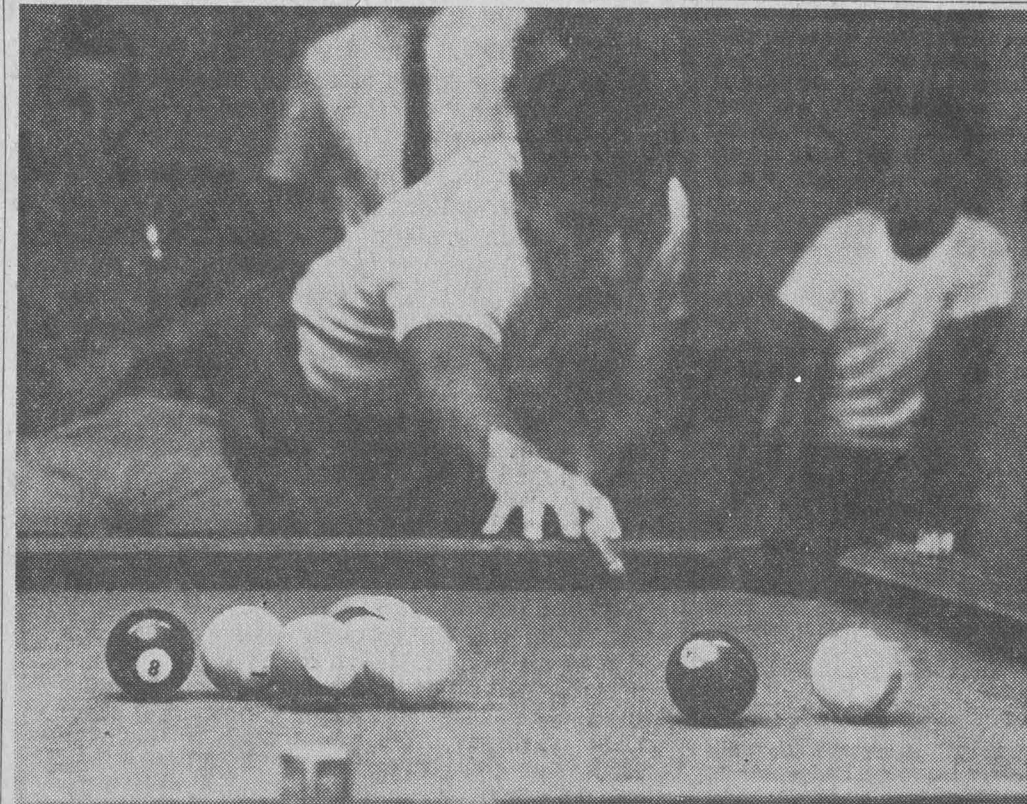
Ross Hunter, who has more recently been producing elegant Doris Day-type comedies, has put his talents to good use in the production of the Chalk Garden, and Ronald Neame must receive a great deal of credit as the director who has brought forth so much fine acting from his cast.

Near the end of the story, Edith Evans asks Deborah Kerr what they will do if the girl leaves them. She replies, "Continue to explore the astonishment of living." This astonishment of living pulsates throughout the movie, and marks The Chalk Garden as one of the finest films of the year.

Zaitz Returns

Doctor Anthony Zaitz, speech professor, returns to USF in September after spending two years in Damascus, Syria, on a Fulbright Scholarship. He is teaching Oral and Written English to Syrian students at the University of Damascus.

Zaitz will resume teaching broadcasting courses with William Brady and Manny Lucoff in the speech department. He came to USF in Sept., 1960.



MARTIN GERBER follows through on a shot in the UC pocket billiards tournament still under way. In this game Gerber was the winner, defeating Skip Caldwell. (USF photo)

EAST HILLSBOROUGH

BY CHAMBER DIRECTORS

Maki Park Development Backed

By GARY BRADDOCK
PLANT CITY — A report recommending the development of Maki Park at Mud Lake has been endorsed by the board of directors of the East Hillsborough Chamber of Commerce.

The vote of support was the second given the report in this area recently. The City Commission voted its approval of the proposal last week.

The report, outlining the outdoor recreation needs of the county, was presented the Florida Outdoor Recreation Council at a hearing in Tampa last April.

DICK PREWITT, chamber general manager, said the board has invited the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to sit on the board as a member. The current Jaycee president is Charles Keene.

The chamber has presented two awards to Marshall High School for achievement during the past school year.

Bernard Robinson, a recent graduate, received one of the awards for having compiled a 3.8 grade average for four years school work.

The other award was made to the school baseball team for winning the conference championship.

The chamber's awards committee is now considering holding a dinner sometime in August to honor area students for athletic and scholastic achievement.

PREWITT SAID the beautification committee will launch a program Aug. 1 to present awards to homeowners and businessmen for improving the appearance of their property. Awards will be presented monthly to those persons having the most attractive homes or businesses and grounds.

The natural resources committee is considering the creation of recreation areas in former phosphate pits, south of Plant City, Prewitt said.

The tourist committee is now contacting those persons having tourist accommodations here, he said. They are being urged to register with the chamber and to clean them up in anticipation of a record tourist season in 1964-65.



Foreign Student Honored

Ted Camarinos, the first foreign student ever to attend school in Plant City, was honored with a farewell party before he left on a journey back to his native Greece. The youth, who graduated from Plant City High earlier this month, is shown at the head table with city dignitaries. Left to right are Zane Blanton, a member of the Rotary Club which sponsored his visit; Mrs. A. R. Ellis Jr., at whose home Camarinos resided during his 11-month stay; Mayor J. Arden Mays; Camarinos; Glenn Evers, PCHS principal; Dr. Ellis; and City Commissioners John Glaros and W. M. Rickert.

Land Sought For Postal Parking

PLANT CITY—The General Services Administration has filed a condemnation suit against a local businessman to acquire his property for a parking lot for post office patrons.

It was announced by Congressman Sam Gibbons' office in Washington that the federal agency will let a contract about the middle of July to demolish a structure on the tract and to pave it.

C. B. Nuckols, Gulf Oil Corp. distributor, said he was served with papers by a GSA representative last week, informing him that the suit was filed in federal court June 23.

Nuckols refused the initial offer for the property at 309 W. Reynolds St., on which a service station is located.

Elmer Kay, who operated the station, closed it last week after being informed he was to vacate the premises by Tuesday.

The proposed parking lot will accommodate from 13 to 15 cars, it was reported.

Parking has been a problem for post office patrons for many years. There are only five spaces available in front of the facility on Reynolds Street, and three on Wheeler Street, immediately east of it.

Theater Time Clock

LOCAL
BRITTON: "Zulu" at 1:15, 7:45, 9:40.
TAMPA: "633 Squadron" at 11:15, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.
PALACE: "It's a Mad, Mad World" at 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
FLORIDA: "Chalk Garden" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40.
NEW RITZ: "Evil of Frankenstein" at 4:40, 9:30, "Kiss of the Vampire" at 2:50, 7:40 and "Black Zoo" at 1:15, 6:05.
AT THE DRIVE INS
FUN LANE: "Rhino" at 7:45, 11:20 and "Gold for the Caesars" at 9:30.
AUTO PARK: "Shotgun Wedding" at 7:50, 11 and "Claudelle Inglish" at 9:30.
20th CENTURY: "Rain" at 7:50, 11 and "Gold for the Caesars" at 9:40.
DALE MABRY: "Love On a Pillow" at 7:45, 11:30 and "Twilight of Honor" at 9:45.
TOWER: "Shotgun Wedding" at 7:45, 10:45 and "Claudelle Inglish" at 9:30.
HILLSBORO: "13 West Street" at 7:45, 11 and "The Hellions" at 7:50, 11:10 and "Walk a Tight Rope" at 9:50.
AT THE COLORED THEATER
LINCOLN: "Son of Captain Blood" at 2:40, 6:20, 10 and "Flight From Ashiya" at 1, 4:10, 7:50.
OTHER CITIES
PLANT CITY—Capitol: "633 Squadron" and "F.B.I. Code 98."
PLANT CITY — Starlight Drive In: "Pink Panther" and "Command."
RUSKIN — Drive In: "Nature Girl and the Slave" and "Swamp Woman."

Faces Are Hidden

Tuaregs, or "blue men," a nomadic tribe of western Africa, keep their faces covered with veils leaving only the eyes visible.

Drive-In Theatre MON. 11945 N. Florida Ave. 7:45 PM
Open 6:30—Last Show
Elvis Presley
"Kissin' Cousins"—Color
Dan Duryea
"Walk a Tight Rope"
ADMISSION 35c
Box Office Closes 9:30

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FINE STEAKS
COCKTAILS
4422 N. ARDENIA AT BUFFALO
Open 5 P.M. Ph. 877-7143

SEE SILVER SPUR RODEO KISSIMMEE JULY 3-4-5
Only 1 Hour Interstate 4

Freak Traffic Mishaps Kill 3 in Virginia

RICHMOND, Va., June 29 (AP) — The law of averages had to be stretched to include the freak occurrences that took three lives in traffic crashes over the weekend in Virginia.

Winfield Corns Grigsby of Steelton, Pa., was returning Sunday to his brother-in-law's home in Washington, Va., where he and his wife Lucille were vacationing.

His wife was driven out to meet him. The two cars collided on a blind curve. Mrs. Grigsby died instantly.

William Henry Brown, 39, of Petersburg, Va., was one of two men killed Sunday in a two-car collision in Prince George County. Brown was the father of 16-year-old Robert Brown, who died Saturday in a wreck near Petersburg.

Shangri-La CLUB LOUNGE
Danny Patt WITH VOCALIST Kathy Seiber
Dancing Nightly 'til 3:00 A.M. Open 9:00 A.M. 'til 3:00 A.M.
2309 N. Dale Mabry Ph. 877-6406
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BUFFET LUNCHEON DAILY 1.50
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FREE PARKING

THE TAMPA TIMES, Monday, June 29, 1964 15

Trip on Broken Step Leads to Death

LOS ANGELES, June 29 (AP) — Police say Charles Schaeffer, 76, went to his basement to fix a leaky pipe, tripped on a broken step, fell and hit his head against a cement wall, and then collapsed, unconscious, in the three-inch-deep water from the leaking pipe.

He was dead when his wife found him lying face down in the water later yesterday.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEREETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEREETH at drug counters everywhere.

Quaker President

The only Quaker to become president was Herbert Hoover.

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| RCA Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER Mod. ALS-190 220 Volts 18,500 BTU Cools up to 1250 Sq. Ft. \$309⁸⁷ | RCA Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER 220 Volt 14,800 BTU Cools up to 1,000 sq. ft. Mod. ALC-150-3 \$274⁸⁸ |
| RCA Whirlpool AIR CONDITIONER 220 Volt 23,000 BTU Cools Up to 1600 Sq. Ft. Mod. ALS-240-3 \$370⁰⁰ | G.E. AIR COOLERS Complete with Roll-Around Stand Ideal for Bedroom or Nursery \$29⁰⁰ |
| Admiral Chest Type DEEP FREEZER 450-Lb. Capacity ONE ONLY \$155⁰⁰ | RCA Chest Type DEEP FREEZER 350-Lb. Capacity ONE ONLY \$130⁰⁰ |
| SUNRAY CONTINENTAL TYPE ELECTRIC RANGE • Double Oven with Glass Door • Built-in Surface Units • Copertone Color \$299⁰⁰ | RCA Whirlpool Deluxe GAS RANGE • Glass Oven • Turquoise Color ONE ONLY \$149⁰⁰ |

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Jeffrey Hunter Mylene Demongeot
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DALE MABRY AT GANDY
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT!
AT 7:45 & 11:30! COLOR!
1st TAMPA SHOWING!
BRIGITTE BARDOT LOVE ON A PILLOW
CO-HIT AT 9:45 ONLY!

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN Twilight of Honor
Nick Adams Claude Rains

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N. H.A. AVE. & BIRD ST.
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At 7:45 & 10:45
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IN COLOR
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Dr. Frank Miller The Wonderful World of ANIMALS



By DR. FRANK MILLER
DEAR DR. MILLER: Our small mongrel pup, Geddow, was a year old this month. We are very fond of her but she chews up everything she can stick her teeth into. Like bindings on the chair, or the chair legs, or a knitted afghan, or linoleum or rugs, magazines, even buttons and a mop handle. I have been told that this might be due to a deficiency. I don't see how that can be because she doesn't miss a thing. I've never heard of a dog with such a varied diet. Is there anything we can do before she eats us out of house and home—literally?—R.E.

DEAR R. E.: The following possible causes for Geddow's consumption, listed in order of their probability are: (1) boredom (2) mineral deficiency (3) intestinal parasitic infection (4) neurosis (5) gum infection. These causes may be interrelated. More activity for Geddow, permissible chewables and a check-up, could combine to put a stop to this extracurricular chewing while your house is still (relatively) intact.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Our white mice (Candy and Squeaky) are both females and we would like to know if they could have babies without mat-

ing? Also every night Squeaky runs on the exercise wheel and that squeaks and keeps me awake almost all night. What can I do?—R.B.

DEAR R.B.: If Candy and Squeaky never have a male mouse in the house they must remain mouseless. Genuine old-maid mice can never have baby mice. The easy way to eliminate the squeak would be to oil it—the wheel, that is.

WARNING FROM A READER
I would like to tell you what happened to my son. It may save a serious injury to some other child. He was trying to be a good Samaritan and he "rescued" a crow with an injured wing. While he was carrying the bird home it reached up and pecked at his eye. He got a gash under his eye that required sewing up and the doctor said another half inch higher eye would have cost him that eye. I hope this story will teach children that bird rescuing can be dangerous.—J.D.

P.S.: The crow recovered and flew away four days later.

COMMENT: The natural curiosity of your boy no doubt caused him to peer too closely at the bird, exposing the most vulnerable part of his anatomy. A strange bird should always be kept far enough away from the face to avoid such accidents.

Old Age Worry You? Take a 2,000-Year-Old Tip

By ROBERT PETERSON

If you get disturbed about old age creeping up on you, take a few tips from Cicero. The tips can be found in "De Senectute," a much-neglected essay which has been gathering dust among literary classics for the past 2,000 years.

This gem of prose is probably the brightest, most optimistic bit of reading you'll find in the literature of gerontology. Although it sounds dull and scholarly, it turns out to be highly readable and entertaining. In this work Cicero discusses the four standard complaints of age, and then pulls the props out from under each with cool, irrefutable logic.

(1) Age weakens the mind. Cicero says this just isn't so and claims those who continue to exercise their minds can retain their mental faculties up to the century mark and beyond—an observation with which modern psychologists and physiologists agree. As for the common complaint that elders become forgetful Cicero responds brightly, "I never heard of any old man forgetting where he hid his money." He goes on to say that the aged can remember what they want to remember.

(2) AGE WEAKENS the body. In answering this complaint Cicero asks, "Is the young crew climbing the masts and working

the pumps more useful than the old pilot who sits quietly in the stern holding the tiller?" He says it is not by muscle speed or physical dexterity that great things are achieved, but by experience, force of character and judgment.

He mentions an ex-athlete Milo who, it seems, was watching some youngsters training for a race. Suddenly Milo looked at his own shrunken muscles and began to weep. Instead of giving Milo a pep talk Cicero scornfully rebuked him for never having lifted himself in his interests from the brute strength of lungs and limb to the creative pleasures of the mind.

"IS STRENGTH," asks Cicero, "so excellent a quality?" He points out that not even the strongest of us has the strength of a horse. "But," he asks, "are horses for that reason more excellent than men?" He grants that old age is often lacking in great strength. "But," he points out, "we can take pleasure in the fact that none is expected of it." He also insists we can resist ill health and premature loss of strength by practicing moderate exercise and by taking just enough food and drink to maintain our bodies and not overburden them.

(3) Age deprives us of physical pleasures. Cicero takes care of this neatly by exclaiming, "O glorious boon of age, it

it does indeed free us from youth's most vicious fault."

(4) AGE BRINGS us to the end of life. Cicero dismisses this by asking what is more consonant with nature than for the old to die? He says death is tragic only when it strikes youth. He asserts that the old are

much more triumphant and successful than the young, for the long life to which youth aspires has already been attained by the elderly.

The foregoing is just a sample of the splendid geriatric logic you'll find in De Senectute—the full text of which you'll probably be able to find in a

volume of Cicero's collected works at your public library.

IF YOU would like a booklet "The Advantages of Growing Old" write to this column in care of The Tampa Times enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

SPARKY

By Mel Casson



The Arts

WEDNESDAY—Film Classic, "Great Expectations," will be shown at the USF Theater, at 8:30 p.m. This is Dickens' masterpiece, filmed in England in 1945. Admission only to members of the USF Film Classics League.

Art Exhibits

USF, Theater gallery: "Paintings by Harrison Covington," will go on display July 2, for the remainder of the month of July.

WEDU, 908 S. 20th St. Variety of works by members of the Palette Club of Tampa on display in the lobby. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

HARBOR HOUSE — Exhibition of paintings by Saul Arnold will be shown in gallery at Harbor House, Bayshore and Howard. On display June 21 to July 5.

TAMPA ART INSTITUTE, 320 North Blvd. Exhibition of prints by Jeffrey Kronsoble and students. Gallery open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Also on display: Exhibition of photographs, from the Venice Biennial Gold Medal Awards of the American Society of Magazine Photographers; and an exhibition of Currier and Ives Prints, from the collection of Hudson Bierry, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MUNICIPAL MUSEUM, at Tampa University. Exhibition by Russell E. Robinson. Includes portraits, landscapes and murals. Gallery open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Sunday.

People's Choice

NORTH HILLSBOROUGH ROTARY CLUB

James L. Baldwin, installed as president. Other officers: Harry McDonald, vice president; Donald Gould, secretary; Cecil Bennett, treasurer; Larry Evans, sergeant-at-arms; board members: Dr. M. D. Clayton, Jack Elliott, John B. King. Harman Wheeler elected president of Presidents Roundtable of Tampa.

SOUTH HILLSBOROUGH LIONS CLUB

Sam Harris, installed as president. Other officers: Hiram Green, 1st vice president; W. E. Carothers, 2nd vice president; Kenneth Stoll, 3rd vice president; Ray Reedy, secretary; Art Janes, assistant secretary; John Bahret, treasurer; Wendell Regis, Lion tamer; John Fletcher, tall twister; Bill Sho-

gren, Glenn Marshall, Norman Renshaw, trustees.

RUSKIN MEMORIAL POST 6287 VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

Walter F. Radecki, installed as commander. Other officers: Adolph M. Esser, senior vice commander; Ira Teets, junior vice commander; Alonzo J. May, quartermaster; Vernon Meredith, post advocate; Frederick L. Van Atta, chaplain; L. W. Townsend, trustee.

Radioactivity Level

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Despite burial of 100,000 cubic feet of nuclear wastes at Maxey Flats, the radioactivity level in the area is no higher than in the rest of Kentucky.

State scientists gave that report after examining the northeastern Kentucky site, the first burial place in the nation for radioactive waste.

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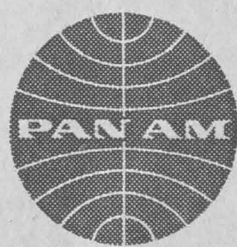
See astounding Mayan ruins in Yucatan. They rival ancient Egypt. Wander through temples, palaces, pyramids, and meet the white-clothed descendants of the people who ruled here fifteen centuries ago.

Or make it Mexico City, where buildings come in mosaics, and the night life can start with the lilt of a mariachi band and end up in the wee hours to the cool rhythms of a jazz combo.

Your round-trip Jet economy ticket from Tampa to Yucatan is only \$105, Mexico City \$164. Just 10% down gets you on your way—with the good feeling that comes from flying the very best there is.

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Our 50th Year
of Progress—USA



188 years ago this week, the Declaration of Independence was proclaimed... and the foundation for a whole new world of freedom and free-enterprise was established.

50 years ago this week, Marine Bank & Trust Company was founded upon the principles of that free-enterprise system.

We are humble and grateful to have our anniversary date fall so close to the 4th of July... and want to share our 50th Birthday with the citizens of Tampa, our friends, customers and stockholders in a gigantic Independence Day celebration... with fireworks and patriotic music.

Won't you join us in making this the greatest 4th of July celebration ever?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY—USA

4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

By proclamation of the Mayor of the City of Tampa, the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence will be observed by the ringing of bells from churches, schools, factories and firehouses throughout the City of Tampa at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon of the 4th of July, 1964, and the whole day will be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, illuminations and patriotic music from one end of this city to the other.

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