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Michael Foerster

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DR. CHARLES ARNADE
Not 'Disgruntled'

Arnade Replies to 'White Radical' Attackers

(Editor's note: USF Professor Charles W. Arnade, in a letter to the Campus Edition, replies to attacks made against him last month when he criticized a "power structure" in St. Augustine which he said was opposing progress in racial affairs. Dr. Arnade is currently a visiting professor at the University of Rhode Island.)

By CHARLES ARNADE

When two white radicals of the St. Augustine power structure attacked me in a dishonest way I made it a personal point not to reply. I always felt that any statements made during heated exchanges are not worth a dime or the printers ink. I feel that enough time has elapsed to respectfully request the USF student paper to publish this rebuttal.

May I add that I also felt it was useless to argue directly with these two gentlemen. It is their own conscience that they have to face. At the same time, I felt that a newspaper serving a state audience was no place to air a personal problem. I have always objected to such letters to the editor. But since these two men have questioned my academic competence I feel that the news media of my university is the proper place to publish my letter.

In this introductory paragraph it suffices to say that among the many people who supported my statement, besides recognized newspapers (such as The New York Times) and many weekly journals, were also three Pulitzer Prize winners. I certainly feel much better in their company than in

doing work for radicals tainted by the KKK, the John Birch Society, and the White Citizens' Council.

I was under no illusion that what I called "the power structure" of St. Augustine wouldn't smear me after my June 12 declaration to Associated Press at Tampa. I was unaware that they should be so clumsy. I am willing to supply them with better arguments and some of my weaknesses.

Mr. Upchurch, a lawyer, and Mr. Drysdale (who professed to be my friend and until June praised me to high heaven), co-owner of the St. Augustine Alligator Farm, issued a statement that my St. Augustine research started in 1957-58 had been inadequate, that I was a deficient historian and that I failed to be reemployed as a con-

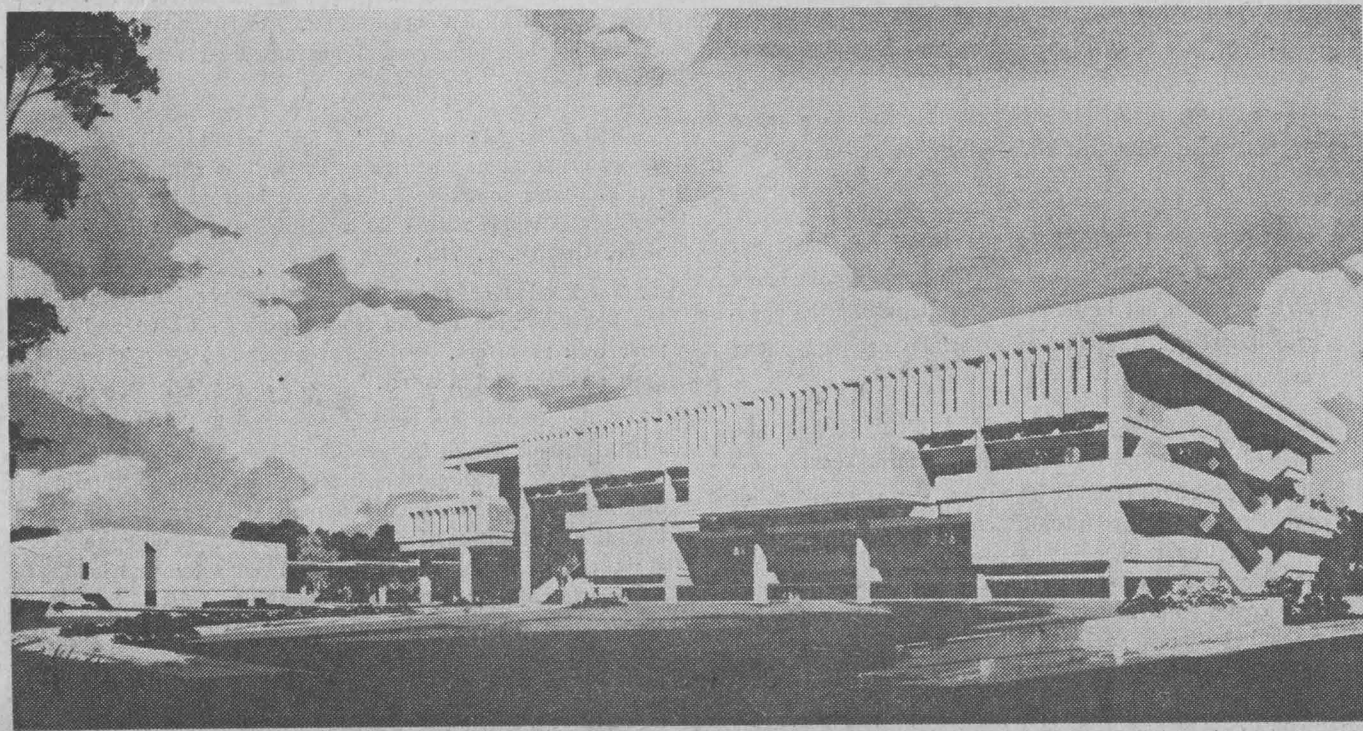
sultant in the St. Augustine historical research projects leading to the Quadricentennial celebration. They called me a "disgruntled historian."

First of all, in my nearly a decade of teaching in Florida over five thousand students have attended my classes, including a key member of their Historical Society and the present City Manager of St. Augustine. If Messrs. Upchurch and Drysdale can find one student of the five thousand who will admit that I am a disgruntled historian I will invite both gentlemen to the best steak dinner in one of the Tampa restaurants in the presence of a reporter.

One colleague told me that to accuse Arnade of being disgruntled is like accusing

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Med Planning In New Budget



CONSTRUCTION BEGINS IN JANUARY

Architect Unveils Bus. Ad. Building

Construction on the new \$1,060,000 business administration building is scheduled to start Jan. 15, 1965, according to Physical Plant Division.

In keeping with the modern expressions of the other buildings on campus, architects Leslie Walker and Associates have designed a three-story building featuring a basement and sub-basement.

The building is the first in a complex which will also include the classroom building for the college of education. Most interesting is the teaching auditorium to be con-

nected to the "bus-ad" building by a covered walkway. The new auditorium will seat 500 and is divisible into two large classrooms seating 300 and 200 or three large classrooms seating 200, 200 and 100.

The main building will house an administrative core and 74 faculty offices plus a small pullman type kitchen.

Completion date for the first building is set March 15, 1966. The college of education building should start in April, 1965, and be completed in June, 1966.

When the complex is completed it will include Liberal Arts and other general classroom buildings.

President Requests \$98,700

President John S. Allen presented to the state Board of Control Friday a preliminary legislative budget request for USF which included \$98,700 to begin planning for addition of a medical school here. No action was taken on the budget which will cover the biennium beginning July 1965.

President Allen said the funds would be used to hire a study director and consultant to plan the building program and curriculum and to establish cooperative relations with other governmental units which anticipate building related medical facilities.

The preliminary legislative budget which Dr. Allen presented to the Board of Control must be first approved by the board, then the cabinet Board of Education and the 1965 legislature before the funds requested in it can be allocated.

In his comments before the board Friday, Dr. Allen pointed out:

—A study for the U.S. Surgeon general in 1958 said medical schools in the country produced 7,400 physicians annually. This number was 3,600 below the total needed, said the report, and 17 new medical schools — including one in Florida — should be built.

—The University of South Florida, located in Florida's second largest population center, is the logical place to establish the state's third medical school.

—The Veterans Administration "has made a commitment to locate a Veterans hospital near the University of South Florida."

—The Florida State Department of Mental Health is recommending that the state establish two new psychiatric hospitals, one to be near the University of South Florida.

—A proposal has been made to the Hillsborough County Health and Welfare Board that it build a public hospital on University property, turn it over to the state to be used as a teaching hospital for the medical school, and this let it become part of the state's matching grant for federal funds to construct the remainder of the medical school facility.

According to Hendrix Chandler, Board of Control corporate secretary, "two to three board members agreed" with Dr. Allen that, when a medical school is built in the Florida system, it should probably be in the Tampa Bay area.

A federal law now makes available congressional allocation of more than \$500 million to the states on a matching basis for construction of medical facilities.

Dr. Allen told the board this assistance by county and federal governments would provide a new medical school (teaching hospital and medical building) at no cost to the state, and at the same time would stimulate development of a large medical center composed of the school and related public and private hospital facilities.

The president also said a modest appropriation of planning money now "can save money that would be wasted, and mistakes that would be made, in a later rush to meet deadlines. Two years of planning now for construction which might start in 1968 or 1969, and for instruction which might start after 1970, can gain great efficiency for the medical school operation," he said.

Freshman Leaders Ready

Upper class counselors who will be participating in the orientation of new students in September have expressed enthusiasm for the new program. One male counselor wished he could have "gone through the same program." A senior girl added, "I think it will be a wonderful experience because of the personal touch."

New students at USF this fall will receive personal letters from their counselors before they come for orientation Sept. 4 and 5. The counselors will work in pairs (male and female) with groups of approximately 50 students each. Junior college and upper class transfers are in 18 special groups while incoming freshmen constitute 27 other groups.

Although diversified activities have been planned, the counselors will have special meetings with the students several times during the day. The pair of counselors will have a classroom as their headquarters and have been requested to maintain a "big brother, big sister" atmosphere as much as possible.

The counselors are to help with problems, answer questions, and maintain the newcomers' interest.

A dessert buffet will be given for the counselors on Thursday, Sept. 3. The new students will attend a street dance Friday, Sept. 4, and a formal dance will be held Saturday, Sept. 5.

Final Concert Of Summer Set Friday

Fine Arts will present a band concert Friday to climax the summer program. The Workshop Concert Band and the University Summer Band will share the stage for the final concert of the season.

Two nationally-recognized musicians and teachers will be presented in this concert. Dr. Thomas Beversdorf, on the composition faculty of the Indiana University School of Music, will be featured soloist with the Workshop Concert Band in the concerto composed by Rimsky-Korsakov for trombone and band.

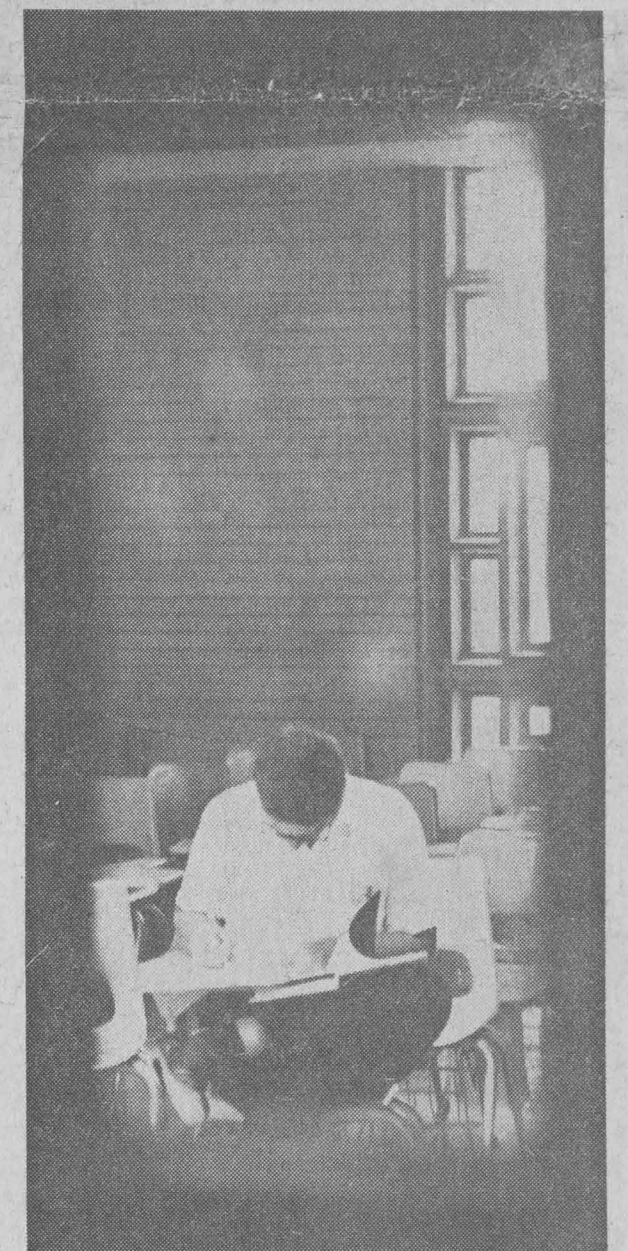
Featured as guest conductor in the concert is a Florida band man whose name has been known internationally for more than four decades. Colonel Harold B. Bachman, director emeritus of bands at the University of Florida, will conduct the Workshop Concert Band in the premiere performance of Francis McBeth's latest band work Mosaic.

During the past two weeks, Dr. Beversdorf and Colonel Bachman have been guest clinicians assisting Dr. Gale Sperry, USF band director, and the music faculty in rehearsing and teaching the 50 participants in the Summer Band Workshop. Registrants in the workshop include band directors and high school and university student musicians from 22 schools in 13 Florida communities.

The final concert will start at 8:30 p.m. in the TA. The first half of the program will be presented by the University Summer Band whose members include 75 university students and Tampa area high school students and teachers.

There is no charge for the concert, but reserved tickets are required. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Theater Box Office (988-4131, Ext. 323) Monday through Friday between 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets may also be picked up at the Box Office immediately before the concert.

Preparing for Exams



Compromise: Exams Begin Friday Noon

"Classes were sacrificed to have a 'dead day' so that students would have time to study, not for the purpose of rushing us through exams still more quickly," said SA president Bob Ashford concerning Friday exams.

"There is no reason to schedule strictly tri-mester III courses on Friday," he said.

A revised exam schedule was released by Evaluation Services and, according to Director Clifford Stewart, even though the

New Hall Regulations for Fall

New dormitory regulations and hours for women residence students will go into effect this fall, according to Dean of Women Margaret B. Fisher.

Closing hours will be 12 midnight Sunday through Thursday nights, instead of 11 p.m.; 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights; and 1 a.m. on nights before holidays.

For special hours, students must make special arrangements with the residence instructor 24 hours in advance.

And, from now on there will be only weekend overnights—two per month with permission of parents as to the destination of the student.

According to Dean Fisher, the reason for the new hours and

policy is to, "simplify the administration of the halls." It is also to allow for many different types of halls and students in the future, and for the running of classes at later hours. The emphasis will be on a "minimum of detailed regulations and a maximum discretion of the residence staff," she concluded.

Organization Starts New Scholarship

Announcement has been made of a new scholarship fund to provide deserving Negro students in the Tampa area with the means to attend USF.

The Human Relations Scholarship Fund, Inc., is a non-profit organization composed of University personnel and local civic leaders.

To qualify for a scholarship,

a Negro student must demonstrate financial need and be admitted to USF. The number of scholarships awarded will depend upon funds available, with the amount of each scholarship determined by student need and available funds.

The student may follow any desired course of study, and must devote all his time to stud-

ies during the two trimesters he is attending classes. During the remaining trimester, he will be expected to seek employment to supplement his scholarship funds.

Interested students or prospective students should obtain application forms from their high school principal, the Tampa Urban League or previous college attended.



PLAYING A "salute to Count Basie" is the USF Jazz Lab Band. Featured on their last week's performance were Holly Gwinn, singing a medley from West Side Story, and Bonnie Ramon, doing a jazz "free form" dance.—(USF Photo)

More Campus News, Editorials on Page 2

exam schedule has been revised, some professors have already arranged to give exams at other times.

"There are more informal changes that have been made," he said.

When Bob Ashford brought the problem before Dean of Academic Affairs, Harris Dean, he then brought it before Dr. Stewart, whose office makes the exam schedule. A compromise was decided upon; and Dean Dean suggested that they just take half a day, and schedule the Friday exams starting at 12 noon, instead of Friday morning (the original plan.)

According to Dean Dean, there will also be a "dead" day coming up for all three trimesters of this next school year.

New Library Hours

Library hours for the inter-session period from Aug. 5 to Sept. 7 will be: Weekdays, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; closed Saturday and Sunday.

The Library will also be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

Campus
Edition

Editorial Page

Begin Med School Planning

University President John S. Allen took a major step toward the creation of a medical school at USF last Friday when he asked the Board of Control to include \$98,700 in the USF budget to begin planning for the school.

This money would be used to hire a study director and consultant to plan the building program and curriculum and to establish relations with governmental units which anticipate building related medical facilities.

President Allen made it clear to the board that planning now would gain great efficiency for the medical school operation.

The board failed to make a definite commitment on the new school, however. Indications were that two, possibly three board members agreed with Dr. Allen.

Member Wayne McCall of Ocala told Dr. Allen "if and when a role and scope justifies it, the Tampa Bay area is the only area I can see for it."

And member Charles Forman of Fort Lauderdale agreed that it should be in the "metropolitan Tampa area."

However, Chairman Baya Harrison told Dr. Allen "we have made no decision."

The Campus Edition understands the caution the Board of Control must exercise in making this decision. A medical school is

such an enormous complexity that it often requires as much money to run as it takes to run the rest of the university. And years of planning are required—it is like starting a new university.

But neither should the board mark time when all indications point to a medical school at USF. As President Allen remarked:

● A study for the U.S. Surgeon General said 17 new medical schools—including one in Florida—should be built.

● USF is located in Florida's second largest population area, a logical place for a medical school.

● The Veterans Administration has said it will build a hospital near USF.

● The Department of Mental Health is recommending that the State establish two new psychiatric hospitals, one near USF.

● A proposal has been submitted to the Hillsborough County Health and Welfare Board that it build a hospital on university property, turn it over to the state to be used as a teaching hospital for the medical school.

● The federal government will match state funds in building medical facilities.

We believe the case for a medical school at USF is well-supported, and that now is the time to start planning for it.

We hope the Board of Control reaches the same conclusion.

Book Review—

Carson's Silent Spring Timely Book

By GRETA KMARIE DIXON

Campus Book Critic
The Silent Spring by Rachel Carson (Houghton Mifflin Co.: Boston) 1962, 368 pp., \$5.

Rachel Carson's book, *The Silent Spring*, is one of a few select works that can claim of having had a wide audience before it ever reached a bookstore. A part of it received advanced publication in the New Yorker. The late President Kennedy gave it the support of his personal interest and sections of it were reprinted in the Congressional Record. These factors alone helped to arouse public interest in the work when it was made available to the general public.

But the principal reasons behind this book's phenomenal success rests squarely with its subject matter (which deals with combating present day threats to our health), the author's ability to write, and the very precise way the case against chemical-control techniques is presented.

MISS CARSON, by citing several instances of the ill-considered use of chemical insecticides, fungicides and herbicides has accomplished none other than a horror catalogue that makes recent science fiction writings read like nursery rhymes.

The author repeatedly recounts numerous examples in which the blanketing of land areas with tons of lethal chemicals has led to the "murder" of vast quantities of useful insects and animal life. She also states that the use of these lethal chemicals has initiated a process of poison accumulation which will gradually infiltrate the human body. In all, Miss Carson portrays the man with the spray nozzle as one to be

feared; as one who invades the country beautiful and leaves behind him a blighted land.

THIS ATMOSPHERE of fear is so heavily dwelled upon though, that it produces the chief defect of Miss Carson's book—the element of imbalance. This imbalance is emphasized by the obvious absence of any consideration for the acceptable use of chemical insecticides. (Their use must surely have some justification or they wouldn't have been researched and developed.)

Perhaps the most significant features of *The Silent Spring* are the apparent painstaking thoroughness manifested throughout each chapter; the wealth of fact which is supported by a 55-page guide to outside sources; the scientific idiom being translated into everyday English; and the somewhat pedagogical technique used by the author in explaining a point. The latter leaves the reader with a feeling that he has learned something new.

MISS CARSON is obviously a great lover of nature. Her almost poetic descriptions of the land and the wild life that inherent it clearly demonstrate this. This emotional tone is essential however, as it lends an effective boost in goading the book's readers out of complacent ignorance and into active awareness.

The *Silent Spring* should be read by those seeking a long-range picture of the problematical future of mankind. It should be read by those who are concerned with what effect present day chemical compounds can have on our lives of tomorrow. And it should be read by those who want to keep hearing that Robin sing outside their window in the morning.

LOOKING FORWARD TO BECOMING STUDENT HERE

Korean Girl Says USF 'Like Picture'

By NORMA HARPER
Of the Campus Staff

Yoon-Ja Susanna Chung, foreign student from Seoul, Korea, says she is looking forward to becoming a full-time student at USF this fall.

She arrived in Tampa last Sunday night (July 19), and was met at the airport by her brother, Dr. Kunmo T. Chung, USF physics professor, and by Tri-Sis members, who are sponsoring her at USF.

THE NEXT DAY (Monday) she had an opportunity to tour some of USF. So far, she had just seen the AD building.

"This school is just like a picture," said Miss Chung of USF. She added that USF is very modern compared to all schools in Korea. And, she said that Korean schools are much more crowded than USF, especially in comparison to the 13,000 students at Seoul National University, where she was a freshman.

Asked how USF differs from Seoul University, Miss Chung first stated she was surprised at the appearance of American college coeds. In her school all the girls wore uniforms (usually black skirts with white blouses), and, she added, "They don't make up their faces."

Arnade---

(Continued from Page 1)

President Johnson of being a Harvard snob. Gentlemen, I think you goofed.

As to my unsatisfactory research and my reemployment, may I ask why I was offered research work in 1963, which I could not accept because of previous commitments although I was finally persuaded to work for two weeks. Why was I again offered work three months ago by their own historian, Albert Manucy, who said they wanted me as their first choice, and when I was unable to accept I recommended three people, one of whom will do work on St. Augustine history. So my recommendation was accepted.

Why are they selling and promoting my two books and why did they partly finance their publication? Why is (or was until June) my picture next to those of Governors Collins and Bryant hanging in the Restoration museum as the man who gave the historical clue to the Restoration research? Much of this praise was not to my liking.

I was invited by the St. Augustine chapter of the DAR to deliver a lecture on Spanish Florida and the ladies' praise was somewhat embarrassing. As a historian I have every letter, every carbon and make a record of every telephone conversation, and their offers and praises are all in my files open for inspection for anyone.

Indeed, three days before my declaration to AP the Restoration director asked me to do a consulting job for him as it was badly needed for submission to the Spanish government.

In sum, I was OK, a great guy, a terrific historian before June 12, and then when I voiced an opinion in favor of the Negroes and against the power structure I was completely the opposite.

I repeat, my files are open to anyone. The reaction of these two men to my statement only justifies my contention of a power structure which, when opposed, will resort to unAmerican methods, among them the big lie method.

Grads Increase

Using estimates in comparing the total number of last year's graduates to the number of '64-'65 graduates, the result is 509 to 844.

There seems to be a sizable increase in all departments except anthropology and in the marketing and office administration departments of the College of Business Administration.

This has necessitated the addition of faculty for September as follows: College of Basic Studies—10, College of Liberal Arts—33, College of Business Administration—nine and College of Education—14.

Both years the most popular fields as far as graduates are concerned are secondary and elementary education, accounting and psychology, in that order.

Last year there were far more women than men graduates.

Exam Break

Students can take a break from exams and relax at the University Center's "Comedy Hour." This program will present all time favorites such as Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, The Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy and Mr. McGoo.

The comedy shorts are being shown free of charge Friday, July 31, and Sunday, Aug. 2, at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in FH 101.

Tourney Results

Table tennis tournament results: Eric Albrecht and Ken Kingery defeated Bill Boglio and Morty Poll for the doubles championship. Singles Semifinalists: (singles) Mike Shapiro, George Miller, Dave Bower, and Bob Brown.

Letters to the Campus Edition

Student Attacks the 'Poorly Groomed' on USF Campus

Editor:

As college students, there are certain norms expected of each and every one of us. The majority of us conform (though I use this word hesitantly) to these requests of society. We, the "conformists" are, of course, labeled immediately as the "string-a-long crowd" by the non-conformists—the off-beats.

Manners and common decency have never and will never permit most of us to appear in public poorly groomed, sloppily dressed (or both) or semi-dressed. These small, seemingly insignificant details are grossly magnified when we have among us those who obviously have no pride in their appearance.

ON THIS CAMPUS (as on most) we have our share of those who appear to take pride not in being well-groomed, but in gleefully flaunting quite the opposite before us. These are the socially crippled, found everywhere.

When I think of "beatniks," dirty clothes and matted hair do not come into the picture. Though perhaps dressed differently from us, these members of the artistic set are usually clean and their hair is combed. These people have been wrongly copied by thousands of cheap imitators. These pseudos are the 10 per cent who obviously have decided that not combing their hair (indeed, seldom even pulling a rake through the endless tangles) or shaving daily is the epitome of their "set."

This is not, however, the real affliction they force upon us. For they bathe infrequently (or so it smells), rarely wash, or even change clothes, and in general create an eyesore wherever they appear. Their wrinkled filth categorizes them as nothing else can.

A FEW DAYS ago, while walking to class, a new sight confronted me. Not only were the people in view sloppily dressed and in general smelly-looking, but they were also barefooted. Dirty, holey jeans and wrinkled, stained shirts are bad enough; but, I'm sure the reader can picture the condition and probable smell of those feet, having traversed the campus (by the end of the day) several times.

These people were padding about, seemingly unaware of their appearance. I say "seemingly" because my personal opinion is that this type of person is 100 per cent aware of his condition. They possess an unnatural, sick state of mind, intending to shock and disgust the public. They are of the "socially crippled" mentioned above.

Though thoroughly disgusted and repelled by their appearance, I felt deeply sorry for them. I feel, however, that one's problems, whatever they may be, should not be forced upon others.

In summary, therefore, I ask that all students do what they can to stop a growing blight on this fair campus. Those here who have transferred from a large university know all too well how such a thing as this, if unchecked, will spread.

IF TEACHERS would only enforce the basic social graces and not allow the "off-beats" entrance in their classes, perhaps this few, but rapidly growing, group of students would forget their anger against society, if only long enough to attend classes well-dressed and groomed and remove this blight from our campus. Don't let it happen here. A habit is easily formed, but hard to eradicate. Be proud of what is offered to us.

Yes, and while I'm at it (although somewhat off the subject) why not treat our dorm lobby furniture—or what is left of it—with more care? R. M.

SA Vice President Replies
To Campus Edition Editorial

Dear Sir:

I was very pleased recently to notice an editorial entitled "Let's Check for the Truth." Pleased, that is,



MISS CHUNG

until it became evident that I was cast as the antagonist in this noble adventure of the human mind.

First: I am stunned to learn that my astonishment over the number of students visiting the Health Center constitutes "such an attack against the Health Center." I fail to see how one can infer that my questioning a student's estimate is a questioning of the integrity of the Health Center.

SECOND: Even if this were the case, it does not justify this logic show by the editor: He is the SA vice president. He was wrong. Therefore: The entire SA is to be condemned.

Third: The editor is not a judge; slander is defined as such by a Court of Law. The term refers to defamation of character and no individual was mentioned.

FOURTH: "Investigate," I feel, is used with the wrong connotation when referring to this student administration's committees. The word is from the Latin "uestigare" which means "to carefully look into" (Partidge, Origins, p. 773).

The Food and Housing Committee has received nothing but favorable reports from both Mr. Goree and your own reporters. Are we to infer that they have been secretly "intimidated?"

Fifth: Appropriate to this discussion is the matter of the Student Health Center Committee. This committee is established to gather student views, both positive and negative, on the Health Center. It is my opinion that the committee need not run to Dr. Egolf with every complaint. As you have taken pains (no pun intended) to point out, he is quite busy, and I doubt that he would have time, during the course of his day, to be interrupted for every specific complaint or compliment possessed by the committee.

Rather, does it not seem more reasonable to wait until a sufficient amount of material has accumulated? The procedure is then to submit a report to the legislature which decides if the report justifies meeting with the Director of the Health Center.

HERE I should like to mention that reference to my not having checked the facts and the statement "I don't have to" was apparently glossed over as to its intent. I made the reply in connection with the fact that I am not an active member of this committee, and, as such, I am not required to investigate the facts.

Sixth: I feel, in addition, that a distinction should be made between private and public view. Many of us would certainly object to having remarks made during an impulsive moment recorded for public scrutiny. At no point, I would emphasize, was I informed that I was being interviewed.

Where indeed was the pencil and pad to record, for posterity, each tumultuous word, of my, as you have put it, "outburst." Is it not possible that certain words and phrases could have been recombined in the absence of pencil and paper; that only aspects of the conversation agreeing with a particular bias were recalled, upon later recollection, at the exclusion of other facets which were not particularly congruent to a certain viewpoint?

By all means, Mr. Editor, let's check for the impartial truth.

Ron Johnson
SA Vice PresidentLetter Informs Others
Of Insurance Advantages

Students,

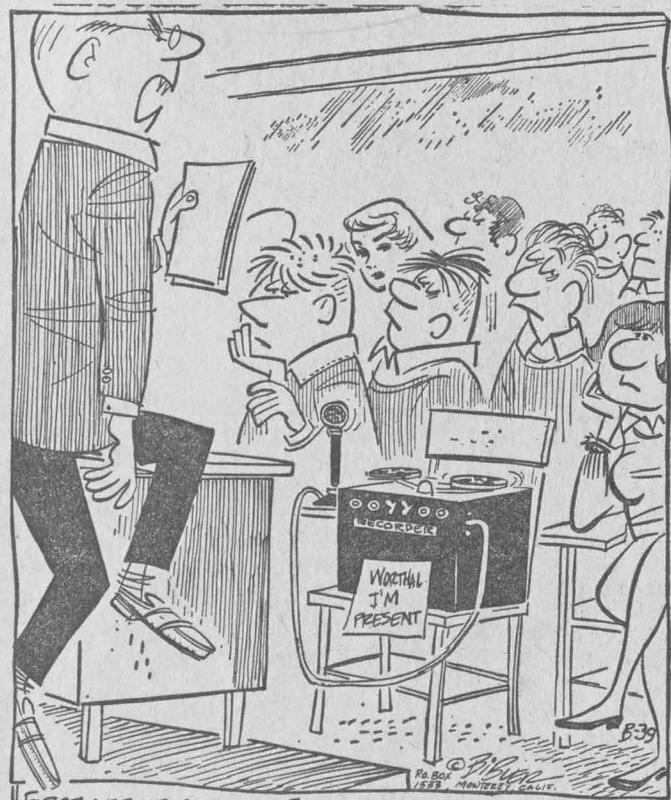
This letter hopes to make you aware of some of the advantages and disadvantages of school insurance so that you will not make the mistake I did.

If you have an accident requiring emergency treatment while you are off campus, it would be best to go to the emergency ward of a hospital since the school insurance does not cover treatments in a doctor's office. This does not apply if you are out of town.

By not being aware of this little foible, I lost \$25 in a recent accident.

Sincerely,
Clayton J. Keiser

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



FIRST, LET ME SAY THAT I APPRECIATE THE FACT THAT MOST OF YOU CAN MANAGE TO MAKE THIS 8 O'CLOCK CLASS."

BY BIBLER

The Campus Edition

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By JACKIE REVELS
Of the Campus Staff

"The wind sweeps across America picking up images and impressions along the way. It begins in infinity and ends in infinity..." Rising with the wind are the creative efforts of a group of Chamberlain students as they explore aspects of American culture through poetry.

"Windson" is the name of the Reader's Theatre performance to be presented in FH 101

Coed Directs High School Reader's Theatre

tomorrow night. The presentation is an incorporation of the students' original writings into a script prepared and directed by Frances Freeman, an English-speech major at USF.

The performance is a project for the speech senior seminar conducted by Dr. Alma J. Sarett.

Miss Freeman emphasizes that the project is an experiment to find how gifted, intelligent high school students can be stimulated to creativity. According to her, Reader's Theatre is an art form rarely used in high school.

"It seems a shame because I believe it can be effectively used in teaching. Many students can participate, and oral interpretation helps them to experience literature more fully," she said.

Miss Freeman stated that the "Windson" performance is a means to an end. Its primary objectives are to develop aesthetic sensitivities and to foster creative thinking through the

creation and oral interpretation of poetry. The students involved have had little formal training in poetry writing or in interpretation. As part of the project they have written poetry, analyzed and criticized the products of their work, and are now working on interpretation skills.

The students meet for rehearsals on the USF campus several nights a week. For some time this has involved hitchhiking through rain, for others

resisting the temptation of a pool table for a few hours. But even rainy nights and hard work have failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the dedicated group.

The finished product will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in FH 101. The students who are working with Miss Freeman will be seniors at Chamberlain in the fall. They are: Marie DeLuccia, Terry Durden, Janice Harris, Lee Marlin, June Parlett, Janis Zimmerman and Bernard White.

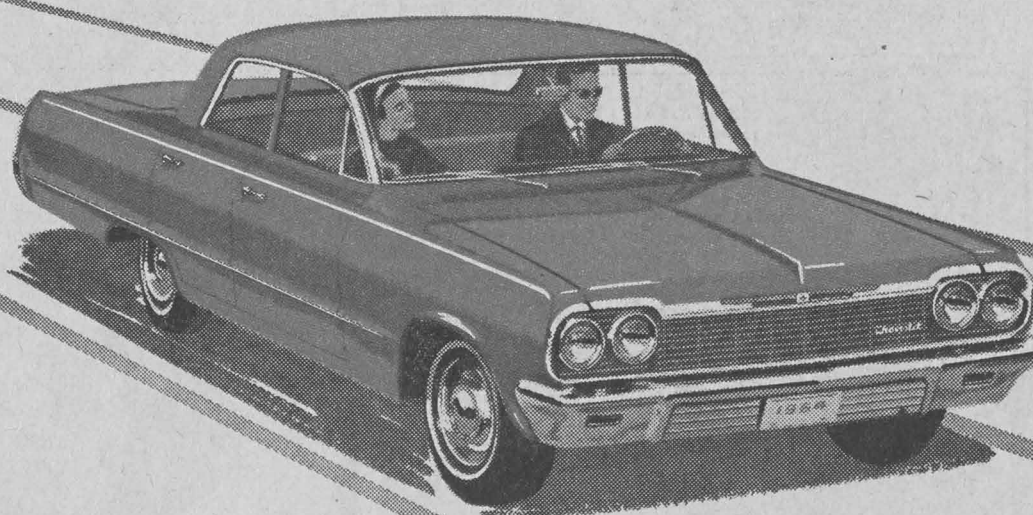


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8 different prices, to give you the best gasoline
for your car at the fairest price!



**To make your car run best
while you pay less,** Sunoco has boosted
the octane in New 190...a quality gasoline priced below regular!
Now more car owners than ever before can get top performance
and savings, too, with New 190. If you use regular, you
ought to try new 190, priced below Sunoco's regular grade!

Stop at Sunoco — go with confidence

