



THE BREVARD LITTLE THEATRE will present the comedy, "The Wheeler Dealers", this weekend and next in the new theatre building behind The Transylvania Times. Leading roles are played by the group above, and from left to right, they are: Hugo Martin as J. Ray Spindle-

by; Jack Nix as J. F. Potts; Loretta Thomas as Molly Thatcher; Toby Ives as Henry Tyroon and Carl Wilson as the narrator. Mr. Ives is on the Admissions Board at Brevard College. Also, Mrs. Rhuemma Miller, director of Brevard's Masquers, is one of the play's directors.

## HE READS MINDS

# Parapsychologist To Speak At Brevard

(American Program Bureau) commanding the attention of Russ Burgess a phenomenal parapsychologist who has become a popular speaker on many college campuses will present his lecture demonstration on ESP at Brevard College in Dunham Auditorium, Feb. 26.

Mr. Burgess, a psychic who is a skeptic, gives his audience an unorthodox look at Extra Sensory Perception but with all the misconceptions and false teachings removed. He not only reads the unspoken thoughts of others but he answers his subjects with a knowledge that is baffling. He has a standing offer of \$10,000 for the person who can prove that his demonstration is anything but authentic. Mr. Burgess claims that he works best with about 40% of the persons in his audience and is usually correct in about 85% of his predictions. After years of experimenting, he does not approach the subject of ESP in a fanatical fashion with wild claims, but instead he gives his audience a true picture of what can and cannot be expected from Extra Sensory Perception, backed up with unscrupulous scientific investigation.

Mr. John Bonstingl of Indiana University said of Mr. Burgess "Of more than 200 activities and programs . . . at Indiana . . . this semester, Mr. Burgess must rank as the most successful . . . he indeed does possess remarkable powers of ESP."

A member of Trinidad State Junior College remarked, "... this was the finest convocation ever held on our campus. He will be hard to follow."

Parapsychology is rapidly

commanding the attention of scientists all over the world. For all those interested in this controversial, but intriguing subject, Mr. Burgess' lecture demonstration is a must.

## Art Department Displays Student Work In Galleries

Brevard's Art Department now has on display selections of work completed by both freshman and sophomore art students during the first semester.

On the right as the viewer enters the front door are examples of freshman drawings from fall semester 1969. The drawings exhibit a wide range of approaches to both natural visual phenomena, such as landscape and imaginative problem solving techniques in areas of composition involving the emphasis of certain plastic elements; such as line, form, texture, space, picture planes, and value.

The sophomore painting exhibits are on the left as the viewer enters. It shows the art student's responses to problems involving space, texture, value, and color in interrelated compositions based on symmetrical and asymmetrical geometry.

The upstairs gallery displays the work of the freshman design class. Examples are shown from selected problems, which range from calligraphy to graphic images involved in coded symbols and visual communications, respectively.

All students are welcome to visit the galleries.

## Theme For "Religious Emphasis Week" Announced By Montfort

By PAUL SIMS

The Clarion would like to apologize to the committee of Brevard's "Religious Emphasis Week" for the errors that were unknowingly made in last week's paper. Corrections for these errors follow as well as new information concerning Religious Week activities.

On March 8, the first service of the week will be held in Dunham Auditorium. This particular service will be a cultural program. Dr. Russell T. Montfort will be the guest speaker for the week.

Many students from the various clubs on campus will be taking part in the worship services that will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Although, attendance will not be required, all students will be dismissed from classes during the hour from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock on those days in order for them to be able to attend the services.

The final service of the Religious Emphasis Week will be a communion service from 7:00 to 7:30 a. m. Thursday morning.

Dr. Montfort will deliver messages of great impression on Brevard students two years ago with his Chapel service message that concerned "Playboy" magazine, will again grace the college with his religious presentations. Holding an Honorary Doctorate degree from Davidson College, Dr. Moffort will deliver messages concerning his main theme for the week, "What's Left to Believe In?"

On Sunday, March 8, at 6:30 o'clock, he will deliver his first sermon, "The God Problem,"

in the general cultural program. The Monday morning sermon is entitled "An Inquiry Into the Meaning of the World Faith." Dr. Montfort's message for Tuesday will be "Wining is Sometimes Losing," and on Wednesday he will speak on the sermon called "Follow Me."

In a letter to Rev. Roy, Dr. Montfort remarked, "My previous visit to Brevard was extremely pleasant. I happily anticipate this visit."

In preparation for "Religious Emphasis Week," the Clarion will report further information about Dr. Montfort and other upcoming activities of the week.

## Spanish-American Club Holds Regular Meeting

The Spanish - American Club (Club Hispano - Americano) held its regular monthly meeting last Monday, Feb. 16, at seven o'clock in the evening. The program featured biographical sketches on two outstanding Spanish composers, Manuel Falls and Enrique Granados. Musical excerpts of their most popular pieces, like *La Vida Breve*, and *Goyescas* illustrated the explanation of points of their respective techniques and inspirations.

Susan Johnston, Jill Sheridan, and Sandy Allison worked very hard to make this program a success.

## Sally Helms Named Queen Of Sweetheart Dance

Miss Sally Helms, a radiant, blue-eyed blond, from Charlotte, North Carolina, was named Queen of Saturday's Nemo-Delphian sponsored Sweetheart dance. Escorted by Bill Robinson, the smiling Sophomore beauty has her sights set on a career in nursing and has made tentative plans to attend nursing school in Chicago after leaving Brevard. Sally likes kids, animals, soul music, and would like to travel.

Sophomore attendants on the court were Melissa Needles escorted by Butch Williams, Madelene Risk escorted by Jack Enterline, and Sandy Thomas escorted by Sam Ferguson. The Freshman class was also well represented by Craig Cushman escorted by Joe Matthews, and Carol Williams escorted by Tom

Beaudy.

Music for the semi-formal affair was provided by the Drifters, and despite the flu, the dance was attended and enjoyed by many. The gym was decorated in the atmosphere of "The Windmills Of Your Mind." The background for the court was an 8 ft. windmill. Complementing the windmill was a little Dutch boy and girl surrounded by bright colorful flowers. The entrance was formed by a bridge covered with flowers surrounded by grass along a small stream.

The Drifters entered through a huge red heart that made an arc from the side doorway. From the ceiling flowed blue and white streamers for the sky.

## World News Roundup

By BARBARA PARIS

"GOODNIGHT CHE T" "GOODNIGHT DAVID" will no longer be heard echoing from the halls of the NBC newscast as Chet Huntley leaves after 13½ years of sharing the news with David Brinkley. He plans to open a tourist resort near Yellowstone National Park.

UNC FRATERNITY is going coed and will admit 14 girls as a one-semester experiment. If it works, more girls will be admitted next year. The girls will eat meals at the fraternity house but will not live there.

SEVENTY DIED in the bombing of factory near Cairo, Egypt by Israeli planes. Israeli officials say it was hit as a mistake while attacking a nearby military target.

SOME DOCTORS ACCUSED by a Senate staff of charging

higher fees or treating patients under Medicare. They recommended establishing a fixed schedule of fees for doctors participating in Medicare.

VOTING AGE asked to be lowered to 18 by the Nixon Administration. Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst said he feels that since "the nation doesn't wait until 21 of age for young people to enter the labor market, pay income taxes, or serve in the military" that they should have the right to assume the responsibility of voting.

KING AND NO NEW LANDS TO CONQUER would be a good title for heavyweight champion Joe Frazier. He won the title after a four-round fight with Jimmy Ellis and kidded that until Cassius Clay would fight him, he would retire. And that would be some fight"