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Annual Moroccan Queen Selected



Left to right — Cynthia Dayton, First Maid; Gail Fischer, Second Maid; Carmen Gonzalez, Moroccan Queen and Dr. Walker.

Carmen Gonzalez was elected Moroccan Queen for 1966-67. Carmen represented Psi Chi, National Psychology fraternity. Runners up were Cynthia Dayton, Pi Kappa Phi and Gail Fischer, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Other contestants in the contest were: Kay Isaacson, Alpha Chi Omega; Donno Zengugui,

Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda MacLeod, Delta Phi Epsilon; Fran Foran, Tau Epsilon Phi; Darby Dornblaser, Tau Kappa Epsilon. Each year contestants are sponsored by campus organizations. They are judged by a board of faculty and townspeople. The queen is picked on scholarship, activities, beauty and poise.

Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund

On December 4, 1966, the Cleveland "Browns" will play the New York "Giants" in Cleveland. That same day the third Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund Drive will culminate in universities and colleges throughout the country. This year under the aegis of your Student Government Association, U.T. has joined the 125 plus universities and colleges who took part in last year's drive.

It is hoped that each student will involve himself in this drive to help both future victims of leukemia and those who, because of our efforts will not become victims of the disease. It is also hoped that young people will be led to a fuller understanding of their obligations in life by contributing to a worthy cause in memory of a fine young man—Ernie Davis, All-American of Syracuse, Heisman Trophy winner (1961) and superlative citizen of the United States.

Remember: It is not how much each university or college give, but WHY it gives!

Rufus Thomas and Barbara Lewis Head Homecoming Entertainment



RUFUS THOMAS

After many problems, unsigned contracts and unexpected trips Rufus Thomas and Barbara Lewis are slated to appear Saturday evening at Curtis Hixson Hall for the homecoming dance.

Rufus Thomas is the creator of the "Dog". He originated the steps of the "Dog" at one of his record hops and then proceeded to write a song to go along with the dance. His follow-up to this smashing success was "Walking The Dog".

Barbara Lewis hit it big in 1963 with "Hello Stranger" and in 1965 she flew to the top of the charts with "Baby I'm Yours" and "Make Me Your Baby".

Together this dynamic duo should provide a real exciting night's entertainment.

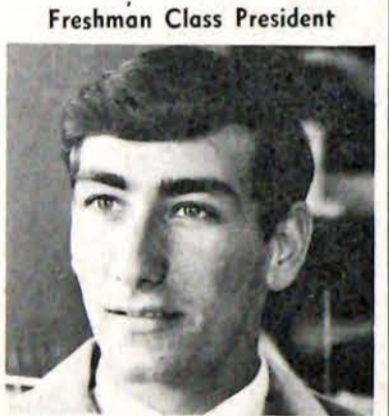
Freshmen Class Officers

This year's Freshman Class elections were one of the best ever conducted at the University. Despite the large number of candidates involved there were no major problems encountered throughout the primary and both run-offs.

The candidates for president were: William McCoy, Mike Ansell, James McLeod, Larry Brown, Ed Hall, John Russell, and Reggie Kirkconnel. Running for Vice President were: Jan Cook, Laura Rettstatt, Lamar Erk, Carolyn Gross,

Rick Nicholson, Roy Plottnick, Joyce Hatfield and Dan Moses. The three candidates with the most votes for president were: Mike Ansell, William McCoy and Reggie Kirkconnel. For Vice President Jan Cook, Carolyn Gross, and Rick Nicholson were chosen.

The final outcome was Mike Ansell for Freshman Class President and Rick Nicholson for Vice President. The new officers officially took office at the Executive Council meeting Monday October 31st.



Mike Ansell

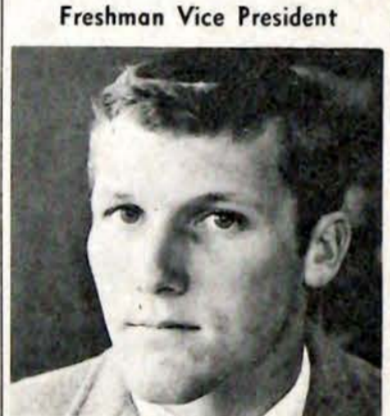
To the Freshman class: I've been here three months and I've never been indebted to so many people in my entire life. I shall try to repay these people by doing a good job as President. I feel much can be accomplished to solve student grievances if a school has a strong student government. I want you to realize that as President I am not only your best means of communication with the administration, but also the best means to accomplish something. The only way I can do an effective job is with your cooperation. If you have a constructive criticism I will gladly listen and do my best to see action taken to remedy the problem.

FIRE SAFETY

Since the Delo Hall fire, some concern has been expressed by students concerning the safety of the converted hotel. During an interview with the Tampa Fire Commissioner and the Tampa Building Commissioner, Delo Hall was said to be safe according to the minimum building code of the City of Tampa.

There are two metal stairwells with fire doors on each floor. It was also pointed out that the building had passed inspection when it was the Embassy Hotel and that many improvements have been made since then.

The office of States Attorney Paul Antinori, was also contacted with regard to fire safety in Delo Hall. Mr. Antinori is heading a committee to investigate the Fire Commission and could not comment on Delo Hall, since his investigation does not cover specific buildings.



Rick Nicholson

"I think the most appropriate thing to say after an election such as this is thank you. The class must feel I am capable of successfully carrying out my new position, therefore, I feel it is only right that I do everything in my power to bring forth all suggestions and ideas desired by you, my classmates.

As far as Mike and I are concerned, this should be the primary objective of any class president or vice president. As does everyone else, I would like to see a better and closer student body-faculty relationship. Being a freshman also, it will take a while to get oriented with student government on the college level. I feel certain after a couple of meetings we'll be contributing our share of suggestions and complaints.

One thing I think should be mentioned, I am only a representative and messenger of the class — nothing can be accomplished without complete support from each student.

Watch Your Wits

Have you had a little trouble lately convincing people that you were a genius? Well, you can put your frustration to an end by sacrificing just one dime to the I. Q. Computer in the Student Union. You can choose questions from four categories — People and Places; General Knowledge; The Many Arts; Sports and Games. Then you must pick the right answers from five multiple choice answers in the shortest amount of time possible. There are four questions which can give you a maximum score of 800. A score of 600 is the sign of a sure Genius, and a free game will be allotted to you.

Gregg Mathews, Student Body Attorney General ran the elections in excellent form. The turn-out at all three sessions was excellent. Of the 650 freshmen 316 voted at the primary, 370 at the first run-off and 380 voted at the second run-off.

Gregg Mathews would like to thank everyone who helped so much to run the polls and count the votes. It is really to these people that spent so much time running this election that the credit should be given.

Assn. Women Students Get The Ball Rolling



L. to R. A.W.S. Officers: Rumsey Etzel, Jill Katcher, and Kiki Schiestl (missing Kandee Drozda)

The Associated Women Students is an organization of all women students at the University of Tampa.

The organization is the united voice of our coeds representing their interest.

Its purpose is to unite all women students by acting as the governing body through elected representatives, to serve as a medium through which social, cultural and educational standards of the college may be maintained, and to promote cooperation between A.W.S., the administration and other organizations on the campus.

The following is a list of officers who will serve the Association during the coming year.

President, Rumsey Etzel; Vice President, Jill Katcher; Treasurer, Kiki Schiestl, Secretary, Kandee Drozda.

On November 30th at 4:00 a meeting of all women students will be held in Falk Theater. At the meeting the A.W.S. will be fully explained. The constitution will be voted upon and standing committees will be set up. It is very important that all our coeds be present. A.W.S. officers will answer any questions you may have concerning the organization.

Some of the things A.W.S. would like to work for are (1) oral projects - perhaps more money for the library (2) Ed-

ATTENTION: June and August 1967 Candidates for Degrees —

Now is the time to apply for your degrees! The rule is that candidates should apply two semesters in advance of their expected date of graduation.

In order to graduate, seniors must take either the National Teacher Examination or the Graduate Record Examination.

Application forms are available in Room 138. Information concerning the NTE or GRE may be obtained from Mrs. Young.



BARBARA LEWIS

UT Students Make Who's Who

Who's Who among students in American Colleges and Universities has accepted thirty-three members from the University of Tampa.

The prerequisites for application were sixty hours and a 1.0 overall average with a C average the previous semester.

The candidates were selected from a field of 57 and were screened and evaluated by a faculty administrative board for academic achievement, activities, service to the University and citizenship. The candidates were then placed on a ballot and an election was held among the juniors and seniors. The student and faculty vote combined determined the University's nominees. The following students have been awarded membership for 1966-67!

Eugene G. Battenfeld, Jr., Helen Belissarion, Garrett V. Cagiano, Helene R. Caltagirone, Bruce A. Carpenter, Patricia Cascone, Karen Cobb, Nancy Jayne Daniels, Cynthia Walker Dayton, Joseph A. DeGenova, Joanne Dewey, Kathleen Darby Dornblaser, Cheryl Karen Ellis, Burton A. Epel, Gail Ellen Fischer, Armando Flores, Carmen Ann Gonzalez, Patricia Ann Harrington, Kay M. Isaacson, Paul Neil Jirka, Charles L. Kutrumbs, Linda McLeod, Sara Teresa Melendi, Adrienne Mendendez, John J. Mulry, Jr., William C. Oakerson, Manuel Rodriguez, Jr., Bryce William Sminck, Douglas C. Smith, Robert J. Terri, Russell L. Thompson, Suzanne Townsend, Robert M. White.

S.U.S.G.A. Convention

The Southern Universities Student Government Association Florida Convention will be held on November 18 and 19 at Stetson U., Deland, Fla. Mr. Rob Oglesby and his S.G.A. officers are hosts. Mr. Silas Johnson of Miami U., our state Vice-Chairman, will preside over the meetings with the aid of Clint Bolte of Georgia Tech., the S.U.S.G.A. Chairman, and Mr. H. L. Martin, the Executive Secretary. S.U.S.G.A. consists of 96 four year colleges and Universities in nine Southern states.

THE THEATRE

Plans are now being made to establish an Experimental Laboratory Theatre on campus.

As stated in the University catalog, this will be "a non-credit workshop available for the presentation of non-major productions, experimental productions, and directing class productions."

The purpose of the lab theatre will be to acquaint students with theatre operations through actual experience, rather than from a text book. Every aspect of producing a show will be discussed. The idea behind the project is to represent as many different areas in the program as possible, including music and art.

Everyone is encouraged to join the Experimental Theatre Group. Further details and information can be obtained from Professor D. J. Cermele or from Bob Levy at the Falk Theatre Office.

Pop Harrison's Death Great Loss To U.T.



One of the familiar and friendly faces seen on campus is no longer with us. Pop Harrison the newspaper man from Shea and Prange died suddenly of a heart attack, not too long ago.

Pop had no family except one step-daughter in West Virginia, but he was loved by many friends from all walks of life. He always took time to stop and say hello and was an ardent fan and friend of the football team. An unidentified friend of Pops told me that he had planned to go to the Astrodome to see his team play, before his untimely death.

Pop is buried in Buffalo, West Virginia which is equidistant from Charlton and Harrison, West Virginia, a city named for his family.

He will be greatly missed and fondly remembered at the University of Tampa.

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

Senior Class Meeting, Dec. 8, 1966. Topics under consideration are: If you are a senior who will have hours enough and meet all qualifications for graduation in January, please be present. Senior class gift will be discussed. All information necessary for graduation and for a less complicated will also be gone over.



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HOMECOMING—OURS TO MAKE OR BREAK

Once again the annual festivities of Homecoming are upon us. This year's facilities are different than any the University has ever employed before. No one can argue the point that Curtis-Hixon Hall is a much nicer setting for the Semi-formal Dance. The entertainment promises to be top notch and naturally there will be the usual last minute panic of getting lawn displays up before the deadline.

Granted the use of Falk Theatre would have provided more adequate facilities for skits and the crowning moment. This was not a student mistake but an admitted administrative oversight. We are promised it will never happen again and student government has done all in its power to provide second best.

We are asking all students to support the pep rally Friday night. The football team has done their best not to disappoint us this season so let's pick up the ball and give them the support they deserve. Who knows — we may be inspiration and a reason to want to win.

We are aware that many students feel the dance has had a damper put on it because of the regulations that have been placed on drinking. There was nothing the University could do about it — we don't run the election! Let's try and prove to ourselves that we don't need a cup in our hand to enjoy ourselves. There will be plenty of rally time I'm sure and although some feel it would be a ball to have the entire student body in the Tampa jails, I wonder if it would be fun to call home and ask for \$100 bail. That's a pretty expensive drink.

Homecoming is ours to make or break. It seems to me we would be wiser to choose to make it an overwhelming success. We will not be conceding to the administration and allowing them to feel that "Big Brother can watch over you," but rather prove that we are stronger than "Big Brother" and we will accept a mistake this time but next time "we'll be watching over all 'the Big Brothers.'" L.M.B.

GUEST EDITORIAL AND THEY SAY DISCOVERIES AID MANKIND

And they say discoveries aid mankind. Students, are you aware that, here at our university, an outstanding contribution was made to help combat the forthcoming world famine? Yes, the head chef and his choice group of food wizards have done it again. For the first time they have discovered and produced a seemingly edible worm.

This astonishing feat perhaps would not have been possible had it not been for one of our Jayne Mansfield type coed, who for obvious reasons wishes to remain anonymous. (I guess she doesn't want anyone to know she has worms.) But anyway think of the importance of such a feat. Not only can our cafeteria magicians fetch our Friday supply of fish from the scenic Hillsborough but also obtain Thursday's mystery meat from the little holes in the grass in nearby Plant Park (what do you think they've been holding on to that Park for anyway). This is truly a remarkable discovery. Perhaps the greatest since foam rubber undergarments or chocolate flavored laxative.

For those of you who are unaware of what happened let me briefly rehash the startling event. It seems during lunch last week our coed stumbled across a seemingly dead and embalmed worm who was carefully laid to rest in a coffin of roll. In completed horror she insisted that her friends bore witness to this revolting experience but to her dismay they were too busy diving under nearby tables or rushing to the ladies room for lack of intestinal fortitude. Can you imagine her amazement if the worm had leaped forward, hung out over the edge of the roll and with a Paul Kelly voice and a Dr. Keene stare remarked "I hope you choke!"

A PURITAN Wish...



PLEASE COME TO HOMECOMING!

Letters to the EDITOR

To The Editor:

This letter is in reference to the so-called fraternal organizations on campus. I am a sophomore co-ed and an independent. I'd like to voice my opinion on this subject, and if anybody has anything constructive to say in rebuttal, I'd like to hear it.

Sororally speaking, I see a clique of girls who have narrowed down their friendships to members of their respective sororities. Even so, animosity among "sisters" is almost unbelievable. The "catty," petty, jealous remarks directed toward other sisters are, of course, overheard only by independents. God forbid that a girl should admit to a sister's face that she has faults.

Pledge period hands me another laugh. You'd have to be blind not to see the sham of "instant friendship." You know, yesterday she wouldn't even greet you on campus, but today she's your good friend. A recent incident concerning girls who were dragged through mud disgusted me. These are LADIES? The question is not whether or not a person is worthy of friendship; the question is, How low will a pledge stoop before a member picks her up, pats her on the back, and calls her sister?

Fraternal organizations are almost as bad. Are these brotherhoods, or are they organized drinking mobs? A social solution for boys who don't own cars or have parties to attend is — join a fraternity. Ask yourselves brothers, "how many of your brothers would you rush into a burning building to save?" Very few, I'm sure. You wouldn't RISK your life for THEM, yet you allow them to RUN your life for YOU.

It's not too hard for a girl to "pigeon-hole" fraternities. See if you can fill in the blanks. If you're wise, you won't date a _____. If you like drunken, rowdy mob scenes, you'll date a former _____. If you like friendly, semitic parties, you'll date a _____. If you like nice guys, you'll date a _____. If you have nothing better to do, you'll date a _____.

As far as I can see, these organizations don't have to have their charters taken away; they're rotting away from the inside. "Where charity and love prevail," fraternities and sororities will not be found. NAME WITHHELD UPON REQUEST

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Everyone knows that fraternities and sororities on this campus are rotting from within and do nothing to enhance our campus whatsoever. Can't you just see the success of Homecoming, Queen candidates, skit entries and lawn displays without Greek support. Why, we would be in a league of our own. No school in the nation could compare with this excellence. The results would be the same for any function presented at this institution.

Everytime we turn around there can be seen how one bad apple spoils the whole barrel. It goes without saying that mass punishment is the best solution for an individual's actions. God forbid the day we ever let the individual at fault be solely responsible for his actions.

When a group of young ladies are dragged through the mud they certainly cannot demand much respect from others. After all, when a barrage of two-hundred pound males sweep down upon them, and carry them into the mud, in retaliation for a previous engagement, what is to be done. That action can hardly be called brotherhood, it is barbaric and disgraceful to see young men and women together having a good time.

To more clearly point out how little Greeks enhance our campus, let us just look at the Student Government positions. This surely points out the fact that Greeks do not care about our campus. In every election the response of independents is so overwhelming that it puts the Greek community to shame. Have you ever stopped to think about all the organizations on this campus and who runs them? Why the Greek support and membership is embarrassing. You probably cannot find, on the average, more than one Greek holding an office in every organization on this campus. Such participation can only be considered as degrading to our University.

If you are smart you won't date a _____. This can be seen this way in the light of those, seemingly, shot down have tendencies to harp on and degrade Greeks, which may not be quite ready for the steady date girl. If you want to go to a noisy, drunken, boisterous party you'll date a former _____. Incidentally, I am told they are now available. Anyone can see that when young college students find active things to do these activities must be roudy and boisterous. It is much better to sit in loneliness or in idle chatter fermenting dissent. If you want to go to a nice semetic party you'll date a _____. It is a shame that these nice parties are so hard to find that only one of the Greek organizations possess this trait. If you want to date a nice guy, you'll date a _____. Again it is a shame that this is the only place nice guys are found, but they do seem to exist. If you have nothing better to do you'll date a _____. This group is so undesirable that they seem to have nothing to offer. But, it is understandable that to a friendless outsider how hard it is to realize true brotherhood.

Any intelligent human being can tell you that that which is given in fun should be taken in disgust. For it is true that all the Greek communities today are rotting from within at such a rapid pace, that at this rate they will surely never last more than another century. What we need on this campus, for it to grow and keep all dissentation at a minimum is more Greek ruins. B. W. S.

Dear Editor:

As a law-abiding student of the University of Tampa, I feel that

However, judging from her look this wasn't the case so our poor little worm was destined to find himself in the garbage pail along with all the half-eaten, untouched Jellos and meats, completely virgin potatoes and oh my gosh those wonderful stuffed shrimp. (For those of you who have never seen New York now's your chance because looking into that basket at 12:00 Noon gives you an identical aerial view of Jones Beach on Labor Day—everything including the kitchen sink.) But hold up a minute, (that's for you, Zorba) think of all the minerals and vitamins she passed up. The skins are a little chewy but oh boy the sirloin sides are yummy. Worms aren't detrimental to your health by any means. They won't kill you at or hurt you at all. If they did we'd all be dead because one time or another everyone here at the University has eaten in our cafeteria what they thought was spaghetti. Ha! That's right, friends—we've all got worms.

— MORAL —

Discoveries are great, gentlemen, but how about a break. You are supposed to improve the food here, not make Ayers Diner and Shea and Prange's richer and richer.

If the administration wonders why the students cut out a week early for vacations it's food, man, food. Good grunts at last. And for you my undictically inclined friends, I say this, "Quit dammit — please quit." P.T.

Disciplinary Report

- No. 1. A cumulative effect of personal dishonesty:
a. involved in fraudulent reports to police and university authorities,
b. plagiarism reported by a professor: disciplinary hearing,
c. misrepresentation of self as a student officer of university, date reported by professor for cheating on examination.

ACTION TAKEN: permanent suspension by disciplinary committee, (not eligible for readmission).

No. 2. Three male students involved in violation of University regulations concerning involvement directly or indirectly with establishment and/or patrons of night club placed out of bounds by mutual agreement between owners and the University officials after incidents of gross misconduct involving extreme danger to both patrons and students.

ACTION TAKEN: Two students were suspended, and one withdrew in lieu of suspension. They are eligible to apply for readmission.

It is my duty to obey the regulations governing the University. Although I do not agree with some of these rules I feel that, since I have a contract with the school, I am therefore obligated to fulfill it. With reference to one dress code: we are expected to wear skirts on Sunday. The reason for this rule is that we are to present "a refined appearance to the community."

Do you believe the faculty should abide by these rules, too? I do. However, it appears to me that some of the faculty do not abide by them.

How ludicrous is it when a well known member of the University staff appears in the snack bar on a Sunday evening in slacks!

Who are these rules meant for — students, faculty or both? Respectfully submitted, Ronni Fried

Dear Miss Barr:

Some of the students have expressed amazement when they learned that Falk Theater is not to be available for our 1966 Homecoming Festivities.

Homecoming is the Big Event of the year in any college, and ours is no exception. The inquisitive student will learn that Falk Theater has been rented to the Tampa Lyric Theater for the week of Homecoming. Evidently, it is too much to assume around this place that the students come first. Obviously, they do not. If they did, they could take for granted the use of the Falk for their most important function. This is not the case. Falk is not available to the Students for any of the Homecoming functions, which were to have included Skits and the crowning of the Queen on Friday night, November 18. Additionally, in previous years the participants in the various Skits could count on the use of the Falk for skit rehearsal. In fact, they took this privilege for granted.

Who is to blame? We can assume that it was not a deliberate exercise by the Administration to make Homecoming, 1966 less than a complete success. It seems fair to assert that the people in charge of Falk Theater should have known when Homecoming, 1966 was scheduled, and held it open for the week preceding. This did not happen, and for the information of those that did not already know, the Falk is under the direction of Professor Cermele as Director of Falk Theater. Professor Cermele is also Chairman of Special Events, and Coordinator of Skits for Homecoming. It appalls the sensibilities of reasonable persons to contemplate that Professor Cermele did not realize that Homecoming was to take place in the third week of November. Professor Cermele is directly responsible for the renting of the Falk to the Tampa Lyric Theater during this week of Homecoming.

It is further of interest that Homecoming is not on the Official University Calendar. As preposterous as this may seem, every Student has a 1966-1967 Handbook, and Homecoming is nowhere to be found on the Calendar. It is only necessary to mention that Mrs. Scortas of the Projects Office is in charge of the University Calendar. It again appalls the sensibilities of reasonable persons to contemplate that Mrs. Scortas did not include the most important Event of the year on the Calendar.

This situation is an obvious Administration blunder, caused by lack of proper interdepartmental communications and probably reflects the sometimes slow, very rarely efficient Administration handling of any given situation. One can only hope that steps are taken to assure that future Homecoming Events are not marred by a recurrence of this year's misfortunes.

An Interested Student.

(Editor's Note — Both Professor Cermele and Mrs. Scortas were asked for their comments. Professor Cermele stated that Falk Theater was rented during the summer and at that time Homecoming was not on the University calendar. Mrs. Scortas said that she was not given a detailed schedule of the individual events.)

Capt. Hans stated that a memo was sent to all members of the administration and those directly involved last March stating the dates of 1966 Homecoming.)

Dear Editor:

An article entitled "Eye on the Campus," by Ed Schiff in the October 19 edition of the "Minaret" has prompted me to come to the aid of Per-Axel (Alex) Egnell, whom the article was about. Alex consented to a formal interview by Mr. Schiff, whose apparent purpose was to have his article published even at the expense of Alex's reputation. This writer regards as most distasteful Mr. Schiff's use of sensationalistic techniques.

"The whole thing began," Alex recalls, "with a rather lengthy interview that was followed by a brief private discussion of a very personal nature." Adds Alex: "Even though this discussion was highly personal, and I explicitly made this point clear, I would not have objected had what he printed been my ideas."

Mr. Schiff wrote: "His responses indicate that he can understand why Americans work so hard, but he can't imagine himself doing the same." This is untrue and unrepresentative of Per-Axel's attitude on working (he told me in an interview).

The truth is that Alex does work hard. And what does Mr. Schiff mean by working hard? Alex says, instead, that "I don't believe that money or a very big social status is the only goal in life. The general attitude of the European people is that art and culture are two very important things. You see, I would rather see and appreciate a play than transact a business deal that involves a huge amount of money." In my opinion, he is a hard worker. He works hard at improving his mind and better appreciating some of life's more beautiful things.

Really, Mr. Schiff, Alex doesn't shun "over-working" in order to make more time for his sailing, tennis, and listening to music. I find Alex, contrary to your distortion of him, a hard working, conscientious young man who can, and does, work as hard as any full-blooded American, including some so-called journalists. But let's move on to another point. Ready, Mr. Schiff?

Alex's father is not a part-time journalist as Mr. Schiff writes. "A bit more accurately," says Alex, "my father is a full-time journalist for a trade magazine. He is also a public relations man for the Royal Family in Sweden. You see, he acts as a contact man between the press and the Royal Family." This misquote, Mr. Schiff, is somewhat minor, but still another one of those darn misquotes!

Oh, oh, Mr. Schiff, another minor one! You write that "He studied ONLY English at The University of Stockholm . . ."

"That is not correct, says Alex, for I studied English for only five semesters. I also studied Latin for one year, and during this four year period I was a part-time high school English teacher."

Mr. Schiff, your careless misquotes can be just as dangerous as they probably are embarrassing. Alex is not an atheist as you quoted him as saying. He is an agnostic, which Alex says he told you during the course of this "private" discussion.

True, I am an agnostic but certainly not an atheist," says Alex. "Furthermore, most Swedes are not agnostics (or atheists as Mr. Schiff wrote)" Alex said.

Now, let's refer to Webster's Dictionary. "Agnostic: of or relating to the belief that the existence of any ultimate reality (as god) is unknown and probably unknowable. Atheist: one who denies the existence of God."

"They (the Swedes) simply don't go to church as much as do people here. It seems more a social thing in the United States, but in Sweden if you don't go to church people will not object. This is what I meant. I didn't mean that my people are atheists or agnostics," says Alex. Quite a different version, eh, Mr. Schiff?

Oh yes. That matter of sex. "He believes the Americans talk too much about sex, and he presumes they do too little," rambles Mr. Schiff. Alex, after having read still another misquote, was startled. "I didn't know if I should be embarrassed for him or for myself, or just laugh at the absurdity of the whole thing. Gosh, I don't care how often people indulge in sex. It's none of my business."

Well, my faithful typewriter is fuming so I'll conclude with just one more example of a "Schiffonian" misquote. Mr. Schiff writes that "his people act more." I guess he's writing about more sex. "We don't act more," remarked Alex. "Sex isn't any higher in Sweden than anywhere else. Gosh, but it does seem a bloody shame that this chap would end it in such shambles." Good show, Per-Axel!

Respectfully submitted, Michael Beechem

Editor's note: (The article being referred to was printed in the last edition headed "Eye On Campus").

FRATERNALLY YOURS

PHI ALPHA THETA



Phi Alpha Theta, National History Fraternity, held its first event of the school year last weekend at the University Beach House. Members, associates, and faculty, numbering twenty-five, enjoyed refreshments, outdoor recreation, and the congenial companionship that history students often find in each other's company. Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, Chairman of the History Department, was guest of honor.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is still open. Dr. Keene, Douglas C. Smith, or William Oakerson will be glad to supply interested students with information.

PHI ALPHA THETA

The National History Fraternity had its first event of the school year last weekend at the University beach house. Members, associates and faculty numbering twenty-five were able to enjoy delicious refreshments, enjoyable recreation and congenial companionship that history students often find together. Dr. Beiser, Chairman of the History Department was guest of honor.

Membership in Phi Alpha Theta is still open. Dr. Keene, Douglas C. Smith or William Oakerson will be glad to supply any interested students with information.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

SOCIOLOGY — "the science or study of the origin, development, organization, and functioning of human society . . ."

The Society Club has once again started what we hope will be a very successful year. Its basic purpose is to broaden our knowledge in the field of Sociology through activity and discussion. The Club membership is open and is recommended for all majors and minors in Sociology. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of every month at 3:30 in the Student Union.

On Saturday we held a car wash — our profits will go to a planned Christmas party for deprived children.

Our newly elected officers for this year are: President, Bert Dolan; Vice President, Pat Cascone; Secretary, Jean Brown;

approaching. Alpha Chi has such good things anticipated that they almost shouldn't be kept secret. But since they must, we'll at least say we are preparing some exciting surprises and fun for everybody.

What CAN be said however, and with much pride, is that two Alpha Chi's are finalists for Homecoming. These lucky girls are Adrienne Menendez, sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi, and Karen Cobb, sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega. Congratulations and best wishes to these girls. Whatever the outcome, Karen and Adrienne, we are very proud of you!

Our new fall pledges are too good to be true! They have already completed one pledge project, a highly successful hot dog sale, and at the moment are considering several others. There has been "some evidence" of Pledge pranks on the Active sisters, but this has been met with much good humor by everyone.

So to everyone, the Sisters at Gamma Pi wish a successful mid-term and a Happy Homecoming — and a big victory to our Spartan team!

CIVINETTES

A joint Initiation and Installation of officers of the University of Tampa Civinettes and Civitan Clubs was held recently at the Sheraton Tampa.

We would like to thank everyone who helped and supported our car wash, in making it the success it was.

Any co-eds who are interested in helping the University are welcomed to join our club. Please refer to the student government bulletin board for our scheduled meetings.

The newly installed officers of Civinettes are Suzanne Townsend, President; Pat Cascone, Vice President; Joanne Dewey, Secretary; Joan Asplin, Treasurer; Nancy Leonelli, Chaplain.

The new initiated members are: Diane Paley, Linda Pearson, Lillian Prewett, Tamara Hazleton, Sharon Harler, Cathie Martin, Barbara O'Connor, Sandra Zarich, Lois Blumenthal, Eloise Klien, Bekky Housholder, Marcia Quillan, Nancy LaHo, Ava Spitzer, Margaret Pressler, Pat Zearfoss, Jill Crane, Jane Toulmir, Valerie Folger, Linda Leotta, Vickie Adams, Laura Rettstatt, Maureen Kinnon, Barbara Schmitt.

CIVITAN

The Collegiate Civitan Club of the University of Tampa has elected the following to serve as officers for the 1966-67 college year: President, Philip Brown; Vice-President, Robert White; Secretary, Manuel Rodriguez, Jr.; Treasurer, Gene E. Piasecki; Board Members, Bert, Dolan, Gene Battenfeld, Jim Greenleaf; Chaplain, Mackey McDonald; Sgt.-at-Arms, Guillermo E. Fianberg; Mr. Ros Kenna is Advisor.

"Builders of Good Citizenship," is the motto of the Collegiate Civitans, which is one of the newer youth projects encouraged by Civitan International. Collegiate Civitan is not just another social fraternity, but a real service organization that serves as a character-building group offering on-campus service to the school and the community. Its functions are similar to Civitan and other service clubs.

Various projects are now in the planning stage. These include a Christmas party for the Tampa Children's Home, and fund-raising projects, such as a car wash, in addition to other activities.

The following are to represent the University of Tampa Civitan Club at a convention in Clearwater: William Crawford, John Dunay, Bob Johnston, Bruce Ernery, Mackey, McDonald, Guillermo Fainburg, Jim Bush, Jim Greenleaf, Manuel Rodriguez, Jr., Phil Brown, and Gene Piasecki.

U. T.'s Entry For Miss Cheerleader U S A



Cheri Ellis, enthusiastic Spartan booster, has been entered by the University of Tampa in the Miss Cheerleader, U.S.A., Contest at Cypress Gardens.

Miss Ellis, is head cheerleader this year which is her second year with the group.

While on the Spartan campus, she has been prominent in many phases of school activities.

A senior in elementary education, she has received recognition for her accomplishments by being listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Miss Ellis is serving her second year as president of Alpha

Cafeteria Problems . . .



Mary Sue Gaudio

Upon completing a hard day of classes, study, work and extra-curricular activities, I deemed it necessary to seek nourishment for my tired body. Alas, due to the fact that I was currently running low on funds, I found it financially impossible to eat anywhere but in our illustrious cafeteria. I often wonder if that wasn't a very great mistake.

On entering the dining room at 5:45 P.M., I proceeded to wait in line for my dinner. The menu stated that the main courses were roast beef, chicken, and of course, the main attraction of every meal this year, cold cuts. While waiting in line they ran out of roast beef and substituted their irreputable greasy pork cutlets. They also ran out of chicken which then put them in the predicament of having run out of substitutes. It had then come time for me to choose my meal. I took a salad, a piece of cake, and since my system just can't seem to take all the grease they dish out I chose the cold cuts. Bologna to be exact, the only type they had left. I thought perhaps these cold cuts with the brown, hard edges might taste better if I had some cheese to eat with them. You can be sure though, they had run out of cheese. The vegetables being either raw or mixed (something they had promised not to do anymore), were passed and I asked for some whole wheat bread. The reply to my request of course was that they had run out. Not being a picky eater, I said white bread would be fine. Because the boy didn't know how to install the milk container, I only had to wait five minutes for my warm milk. This night I was particularly happy to see that they again had not wrapped the silverware so that by the time I got to it, at least twenty people had fingered it and thrown back in the pieces they found to be dirty. It took me a while to find clean silver and after asking for a straw, I was again politely informed that there weren't any.

Since my parents had to pay twenty-five dollars more for the food this semester I decided to eat this wondrous meal. Finding the salad edged in brown, I passed it up for my bologna and no-cheese sandwich, which of course had to be made of the stale white bread they had so graciously given me. Realizing that instead of satisfying my appetite, I was making myself sick, I gave up the sandwich and moved on to the cake. Now, I must admit that the desserts served in the cafeteria are usually good but this year they have given up on putting the little piece of cellophane on the cake to keep it fresh as was the case this night. After having taken two bites of the stale cake, I put my fork down, took a last gulp of even warmer milk and left the cafeteria with two thoughts in mind; one, that the next day I could look forward to the same kind of horrible meal I've been eating for the past two semesters, and two, that the care package my parents had sent me would arrive soon.

Fraternities Pledge 34 This Semester

Pi Kappa Phi

1. Carter, Robert J., Sharon, Massachusetts;
2. Leptich, Jeffery, Lincolnwood, Illinois;
3. Lynch, Nicholas M., Newburgh, New York;
4. Mas, David, Chester, New Jersey;
5. Melone, Carmen J., Budd Lake, New Jersey;
6. Sheehan, Allen P., Muttontown, L. I., New York;
7. Wallace, James W., Brandon, Florida.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

1. Barr, Edsin, Tampa, Florida;
2. Blazo, Charles Mark, St. Petersburg, Fla.;
3. Cammarata, Louie, Tampa, Florida;
4. Carter, William D., Guthrie, Kentucky;
5. Catanese, Michael A., Charlotte, North Carolina;
6. Helden, Langdon M., Jackman, Maine;
7. Howard, William E. III, Miami, Florida;
8. Imbema, Thomes, Bergenfield, New Jersey;
9. Mancusi, Joseph, Massapequa Park, New York;
10. Morrison, James, Pleasantville, New York;
11. Mulvaney, James L., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania;
12. Rae, Thomas J., Jr., Roslyn Hrts., New York;
13. Spoto, Joe, Tampa, Florida;
14. Wachuk, Kenneth J., Grange, Connecticut.

Tau Epsilon Phi

1. Cilenti, Ronald, Emerson, New Jersey;
2. Goddess, Steven, Lawrence, Massachusetts;
3. Herrick, Lincoln Martin, Longmeadow, Massachusetts.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

1. Anton, Marc, Scarborough, Maine;
2. Brown, Phillip D., Groveland, Florida;
3. Hart, William H., Winston-Salem, North Carolina;
4. Koren, Clifford W., Northford, Connecticut;
5. O'Connell, John J., West Springfield, Massachusetts;
6. Robinson, Gerard F., Waretown, New Jersey;
7. Snellgrove, Michael J., Norwood, Massachusetts;
8. Trainer, Gary, Leighton, Pennsylvania;
9. Walsh, Kevin, Rye, New York;
10. Watson, Douglas N., Jr., Princeton, New Jersey.

Chi Omega sorority and is treasurer and immediate past president of the Panhellenic Council. And she has been a member of the University Singers.

Currently, she is sponsoring cheerleaders of Jesuit High School in a new program to teach them the cheers for arousing crowds and the jumping and other skills to draw attention and to entertain.

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Address

Day(s) and time(s) you could meet for an organizational meeting and election of officers.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi wishes to congratulate its new pledges — Ronald Celenti, Marty Herrick and Steve Goodness. T E P also extends its best wishes to all the fall pledges on campus.

Life at the T E P house has been enhanced by the arrival of Brother Goldini and a new color television set. The entertainment level at the house has reached a new high.

With Greek Week-end over and the drop in temperature T E P spirits have reached a fever pitch anticipating our annual homecoming display. Once again the brothers of T E P are united for a common cause. This year's display promises to be one of our best under the able leadership of Rudy Grant and Chuck Perry.

Also with the drop in temperature we offer our deepest sympathy to those freshmen who came to the South for sun and fun. The brotherhood regrets the cancellation of this week's meeting, an event that all of us look forward to, so that our academics may better be served.

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi hope that everyone enjoys Homecoming and has a Happy Thanksgiving.

Our congratulations to fall semester pledges of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity: Nick Lynch, Dave Mas, Jeff Leptich, Jim Wallace, Allen Sheehan, and Bob Carter.

"Connecticut Gator" and the tremendous speed of the "Tuna" and "Poop" produced a dynamic winning team. Swift-footed "Sweet Pea" sent the pigskin one hundred yards cross-country, while the musclebound "Meat Ball Marauder" led the defensive team which included such fantastic greats as R. "interceptor" Davis and Boogie "grab that flag" Shafer. The football was shot from the hip by the "Holster" throughout most of the game.

The new pledges officers are: Gary Trainer - Pledge President, Phil Brown - Pledge Vice President, Marc Anton - Pledge Secretary Treasurer.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The Tekes would like to invite everyone to their home on Hyde Park Place for an Open House during the Homecoming Week-end. The Fall Pledge class has been busy cleaning the house and area. Our new pledges officers are: Gary Trainer - Pledge President, Phil Brown - Pledge Vice President, Marc Anton - Pledge Secretary Treasurer.

The Tekes took two out of three trophies over the Greek Week-end, losing only to the strength of the Sig Ep's. We were awarded trophies for the Best Looking Chariot, Best Skit, and Frater Bill Hans and his date Joan Miller, also won a bottle of champagne in a dance contest Friday night.

We would also like to express our appreciation to Fran Foran and Darby Dornblaser for representing us as Homecoming Queen candidate and Moroccan Queen candidate respectively.

BEWARE the Tekes are on the Move!!

PI KAPPA PHI

Shortly after returning to school the Brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity initiated 12 new members. They are Ed Golembewski, Tom Cunningham, Bob Cerutti, kick Della Valle, Larry Marchbanks, Bill Mellin, Joe Virgilio, Jerry Muley, Bob Lazzara, Bill Cotter, Phil Nuccio and Buz Narbut.

All of the brothers exhibit "high spirit" by turning out for the late Friday night (or is it early Saturday morning?) work parties. Nevertheless, great strides are being taken on the refinishing of the Pi Kapp House, as both the inside and outside have been repaired.

The first script dance was a roaring success, as was the Shipwreck Party held at the house. Pi Kapp would like to extend a cordial "thank you" to all who supported our dance.

Sam Pupello put Pi Kappa Phi into the lead in the intramural standings by capturing the school fencing championship. The Pi Kapp football team also won their first game, beating TEO 6 - 0. On top we will stay!!

We would like to greet our advisors for 1966, Denzil Causey, Charles Hyde, and Dean Buros. Mr. Buros is a new addition and graduated from the Beta Lambda chapter here in 1963.

After a week of hectic ticket selling, Pi KaKpp finally had the annual spaghetti dinner at the house. 200 pounds of spaghetti was prepared, and we hope that everyone enjoyed this feast. How many times were you asked to buy a ticket?

The highly-spirited men of Pi Kappa Phi defeated the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon 6 - 0 to remain undefeated on the football schedule of 1966. This victory for the possessors of the white diamond kept the brotherhood in first-place standings in intramurals.

The outstanding antics and the agility of the "Wild Mexican," coupled with the finesse of the

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Greek weekend is over and there is no doubt that the Sig Eps dominated the scene of college enlightenment. What a chariot! Made to endure as Bill Montgomery rode the Sig Eps to victory with horses Mike Lavin, Tom Menegus, Ken Votaw, and Fritz Sterbak trotting along. We do thank Brother Joe DeGenova, Pres. of I.F.C. for a well planned weekend.

We congratulate and welcome to the halls of Sigma Phi Epsilon, pledges, Mark Blaso, Ed Barr, Louis Camarata, Mike Cantanese, Bill Carter, Pete Howard, Tom Imbema, Joe Mancusi, Jim Malvaney, Jim Morrison, Tom Rao, Joe Spoto, and Ken Wachak. We also welcome our new social affiliate Lanny Holden.

The Viking Party came off in big form and a good time was had by all. Snakes appeared from time to time with only a few being bitten.

The newly active brothers are welcomed to the rolls of brotherhood: Steve Armell, George Ely, Mike Radnick, Joe Graceffa, "Baby Tom" Scafati Marc Swan, Vasa Stolbrand, and Verlin Williams.

The Sig Ep Chariot was designed and built by Richard Stryker and assisted by Ken Roth. It was painted by the hands of Blacky Mohr and Rosy Rossado.

Special recognition is given to the fire hero of Delo Hall, Bubba Falco. Ken Roth and Chris Mohr go sky-diving . . . sore for a week. Each week, in Toad Hall, a new series had appeared on the scene . . . "The Defenders." Joe Elia is having a house warming in our new DUMPSER prior to Saturday's football game. Casey Clark receives the "Host of the Week Award" for his finesse last weekend. Rumor has it that the Cattle King, Steve Armell, has just bought London. The secret of the week is who Terry Zartman's dates were during Greek Week-end. Look around, it seems Dr. Finn is trying to snake "Best Dressed" from Pete the Pole. Elia Production received credit for the presentation of "Bill-Him, cousin of Ben-Hur." What has become of the Montgomery - Smink - Swan triangle? "Loud-mouth Lime" wanted his name mentioned, so hi Bobby! We wish to thank the football stars for the crater in the front lawn. Cagiano chokes in the clutch under observation, will he be certified?

peared to be having fun. Also, cocktail parties before and after our football games have led to more T. U. spirit.

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Also we would like to wish our Rose of Delta Sig, Helene Cattergiron, the best of luck in the finals for the title of Homecoming Queen.

DELTA SIGMA PI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, are proud to announce the pledging of the following students: Robert DiFelice, Dennis Wayne Kayden, Frank R. Martinez, Paul K. Yander, Richard Soelz, Thomas DeBarre, Phillip D. Brown, James C. Muheaney, Norman Paeth, Steve Alan Beck, Thomas Gibson Allen, Earle S. Bagley Jr., Paul M. Smith, Edmund Eubanks Jr., Tony Spinelli, Michael Wagner, Richard Como and Pat Sispert.

October 29th a Halloween Party was held at the Jack Tarr Harrison Hotel in Clearwater. It was very successful as everyone ap-

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ALPHA CHI OMEGA

News from our chapter must begin with the proud announcement that we have five new Pledge sisters. A bouquet of red carnations goes to Tammy Hazleton, Margaret Pressler, JoAnn Morrell, Ava Spitzer, and Sandy Link. Girls, we are happy to welcome you!

And who else but Elsa Garcia is wearing the golden Theta Chi lavalier of Bob Terri! Congratulations, Bob and Elsa.

Dean Wiley was guest of honor at our most recent Carnation Breakfast. Appropriately, the new Dean was given a beautiful red carnation corsage. Honored at the breakfast were Kiki Shiestal, named Carnation Pledge and Kathleen Faraghan, Carnation Active.

With Homecoming festivities

Homecoming Dance '66

by William C. Oakerson

In recent years, our Homecoming Dances have been held at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory. The festivities were always good, but the atmosphere left much to be desired. Each person was allowed to bring and consume, on the premises, the beverage of his choice. Off-duty policemen were hired for security and to prevent any major disturbances.

The vice squad has always had the power to terminate our festivities; however, they gave the University an opportunity to solve its own problems. Unfortunately, continued student misconduct has taken the matter from our hands. Let me remind you at this time, that unless you are twenty-one years of age, you cannot purchase, consume, etc. any alcoholic beverage in this state.

This year, in an attempt to upgrade our annual affair, Student Government decided to employ the facilities of Curtis Hixon Hall. The modern decor and proximity for non-vehicular students gave us promise for an unexcelled evening.

We encountered our first snag when Curtis Hixon would not allow us to have our usual B.Y.O. refreshments. Curtis Hixon is a city-owned facility and will not put their \$1500 liquor license in jeopardy for a one-night rental.

They agreed to set up a separate bar room where drinks could be purchased and consumed. We were told that the vice squad checks on all affairs in this building, since it is city-owned. Upon further consultation with these officials we were informed that this year they were making plans to check our dance, regardless of its location.

This means that if we had not changed plans this year, and that if we did, in fact, hold our usual soiree at the Armory, a "raid" would have climaxed our efforts.

We are now in our final stages of planning. The Dance will be held at Curtis Hixon in the Gasparilla Room on Saturday evening November 19. A bar will be available in the ad-

acent Ybor Room. You must show "proof" in order to enter this room just as you would at any other place that sells liquor. You must consume your drinks in this area and you will not be allowed to take them back into the Dance. This is a control against "minor in possession" charges etc. since the vice squad will be in attendance.

You may not bring your own liquor (this includes the parking lots and grounds). Violations will be dealt with strongly, since we do not want to ruin our chances of using the facilities again.

In effect, the same rules concerning alcoholic beverages that hold on the campus will be applicable at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center and the gen-

eral area, with the exception of the Ybor Room. Students who, directly or indirectly seek to circumvent this policy will be subject to immediate termination. Students who present false identification of any kind will be subject to suspension for one semester. City laws provide for a \$100 fine for any falsification of identity or status.

These changes will arouse the ire of some students but we have no choice but to make proper fortifications against having our undergraduates carted off to jail on various charges. This is publicity that we can certainly do without.

Now that you know the real story of the changes that have taken place, I ask you to remember that HOMECOMING is the

only semi-formal dance for the entire school, held during the year. Its success or failure this year will decide its future in improving it we have had to refine it to fit its new surroundings, although the change was inevitable. The Student Government is expending 1/2 of its budget for your benefit. You are the deciding factor! We urge you to attend, abstain from drink unless 21, and enjoy the fruits of months of extensive working and planning for the betterment of your biggest annual social event.

P.S. Contrary to popular rumor, there will be no school on Friday, November 18, 1966.

POINT OF INTEREST: Parking in the Curtis Hixon lot will be 50 cents.

Dean De Carlo Urges Student Support

Dean De Carlo urges the full support of all campus organizations for this Homecoming weekend, and especially attendance Saturday evening at the dance to be held at Curtis Hixon. The facilities are the best we ever had; entertainment promises to be excellent and the transportation problem has been minimized.

Dean De Carlo and Vice President Mulry, as well President Delo, have done their utmost to find alternatives acceptable to Curtis Hixon, City and Police authorities concerning the drinking regulations. The final solution allows only persons 21 or over to enter the very large Ybor Room where drinks will be served. Drinks may not be carried out of the room. This applies to alumni, faculty and staff as well.

In view of the incidents which occurred last year, the Vice Squad planned to attend our dance, no matter where homecoming might have been held.

In spite of the disappointment to many, Dean De Carlo hopes that the student body

will demonstrate their support by attending all the homecoming festivities. Since there is no precedent for the current arrangements, it is not a foregone conclusion that the affair will not be enjoyable and successful.

John Mulry On Homecoming

With Homecoming only a few days away, plans are now definite for all events throughout the weekend. The schedule of events and other information pertaining to these events can be found in this issue.

Tickets for the dance on November 19, can be purchased throughout this week in the lobby of the Student Center and at the door that night.

A gala weekend of entertainment and festivities is ahead for University students and personnel. Do your part in making Homecoming 1966 the best yet.

Homecoming Schedule of Events

THURSDAY - NOV. 17 - 9:00 to 12:00

Annual Street Dance - East Side Plant Hall
Music by Mighty Manfred and The Wonder Dogs. Also appearing - The Sounds of Us.

FRIDAY - NOV. 18

Judging of the Lawn Displays - 6:30 P.M.
7:00 - Pep Rally - Student Union, Coach Sam Bailey and players. University of Tampa Cheerleaders. Music by the University of Tampa Marching Band.

7:45 - Crowning of 1966 Homecoming Queen and presentation of Court - Student Union. Music by the University of Tampa Band under the direction of Mr. Richard Rodean.

Following the Crowning, Skits will be presented by campus organizations competing for trophy honors.

SATURDAY - NOV. 19

Phillips Field:
2:10 - Pre-game introduction, by Dr. Delo, of newly elected members to the University Athletic Hall of Fame.
2:20 - Arrival of 1966 and 1965 Homecoming Queens and Court.

2:30 - Kick-off - University of Tampa Spartans hosting the Eastern Kentucky Maroons.

Half-time - Presentations of 1966 Homecoming Queen. Half-time show - Featuring The University of Tampa Marching Band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Rodean.

9:00 to 1:00 - Annual Alumni-Student Homecoming Dance - Gasparilla Room at Curtis Hixon Hall.

Dance Agenda:

9:15 - Presentation of Skit and Lawn Display trophies by the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

9:30 - Show begins featuring Barbara Lewis singing hits, such as "Make Me Your Baby" and "Hello Stranger." Also featuring Rufus Thomas singing hits, such as "Jump Back" and "Walking the Dog." Music will be furnished by "Big John and the Esquires."

NEED HELP? Contact Committee Chairmen

For further information pertaining to Homecoming events, please contact members of 1966 Homecoming committee:

- Homecoming Chairman - JOHN J. MULRY
- Student Body Vice-President - CHARLES H. GAMAREKIAN
- Publicity Chairman - GEORGE MURPHY
- Lawn Display Chairman - JACK N. RODRIGUEZ
- Queen Contest Chairman - ROBERT TERRI
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Helene Caltagirone



PENNY DONOGHUE HOMECOMING QUEEN 1965



Karen Cobb



Cynthia Dayton



Nine Juniors and seniors were nominated to be candidates for the 1966 Homecoming Queen Crown. They were: Merry Barr, Tau Epsilon Phi; Helene Caltagirone, Delta Sigma Phi; Karen Cobb, Alpha Chi Omega; Cynthia Dayton, Kappa Pi; Fran Foran, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Patty Harrington, Zeta Tau Alpha; Linda McLeod, Newman Club; Adrienne Menendez, Pi Kappa Phi; and Joyce Thompson, Delta Phi Epsilon.



Fran Foran



Patty Harrington



Adrienne Menendez



Merry Barr



Linda McLeod



Joyce Thompson

On October 28, five finalists were selected from the nine entrants to represent the University in the Homecoming Activities. The candidates competed in four categories, these included: school attire, sports attire, formal wear, and personality which was based on an interview with the six judges. Their grade average and activities at the University were also taken into consideration. General poise and beauty were judged in all categories.

The queen and her court will be announced November 18, 8:00, as the opening event on the Homecoming schedule.



Miss Helene Caltagirone a senior from Tampa, Florida; sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi. Helene is a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority and a Major-ette.



Miss Karen Cobb; sponsored by her sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, is a resident of Tampa. Karen, a senior, is the Secretary of the Student Body and a majorette.



Miss Cynthia Dayton a senior from Dunellen, New Jersey, is sponsored by Kappa Pi. She is a member of Ulema, the University Honor Society, and Kappa Pi, the national Art Fraternity.



Miss Adrienne Menendez from Tampa is a senior and sponsored by Pi Kappa Phi. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and Sigma Tau Delta.



Miss Joyce Thompson is sponsored by and also a member of Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Joyce, a resident of Anna Maria Florida, was selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities last year.

BEAT EASTERN KENTUCKY

Spartans Ending Successful Season

The University of Tampa winds up its football program for 1966 this Saturday afternoon at Phillips Field. The Homecoming "opposition will be the "Colonels" from Eastern Kentucky.

The Colonels are a fine football team from the tough Ohio Valley Conference. This is a top squad which features a versatile attack and a rockribbed defense.

Eastern Kentucky's offensive fireworks should come from a pair of sophomores, namely quarterback Jim Guice and tailback Herman Carter. Guice hit on close to sixty percent of his passes in 1965, six of which went for touchdowns. Carter is the mercurial tailback who has run a 9.4 hundred. He is a threat to score from anywhere on the field.

Of course the Spartans will be no pushover. They have faced a tough opponent each game of the season and own a hard earned 4-4 record. They also have something extra going for them this Saturday and that is tradition. The University of Tampa has won its last twelve Homecoming games in a row. These overall Homecoming records is 20-8. So let's all go out and root home a real winner—the 1966 Spartans.

NOTICE!

Get your loan and scholarship application's in to the Student Aid Committee immediately.

Girls' Varsity Softball Places Second

The University of Tampa Girl's Varsity Softball Team placed second in an intercollegiate tournament on November 5. With two wins and one loss, Tampa won a consolation championship in the single elimination-consolation tournament.

The competition was held at the University of South Florida campus, and they were the overall champions. The other participating schools were Florida Presbyterian, Manatee Jr. College, St. Petersburg Jr. College.

Playing for our team were Bonnie Buckett, Carol Mucinski, Linda Ford, Nancy Donellon, Sharon Vartanian, Karen Rumph, Patty Wolfe, Laura Rettstalt, Carol Hailey, Rose Coniglio, and Gail Kirkconnell.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Fraternity League				
	W	L	T	
1. PKP	4	0	0	
2. TEP	3	1	0	
3. SPE	2	2	0	
4. DSP	1	3	0	
5. TKE	0	4	0	

Dormitory League				
	W	L	T	
1. Delo (2)	3	1	1	
2. Lykes	2	2	1	
3. Ind.	1	1	2	
4. Delo (1)	1	2	1	
5. McKay	1	2	1	

Spartans Lasso Bulls

The Spartans rebounded from a frustrating 17-0 defeat at the hands of N.E. Louisiana by trouncing the Buffalo Bulls 27-8. The Bulls, considered by many experts to be the best small college team in the East, were no match for the aroused Tampa U. Club.

Buffalo was unable to stop Kaye and company either on the ground nor in the air. Tampa's ground game which was missing the services of Ernie Colasares, gained for a total of 201 yards. Leading the onslaught was Wayne Blount who rocked the Bulls defense for a total of 139 yards. The hard running halfback was especially effective on pitch outs from Kaye going around end. It was on just such a play that Blount rambled for a 51 yard touchdown which brought the 9,000 fans to their feet. The Spartan blocking, which was great all night, was especially devastating on this win.

The fine running of Blount (17 - 139 yds.), Ellington (8 - 21) Tolleson (5 - 21 yds.), and Kaye (6 - 23 yds.) made the potent Tampa air attack doubly successful. The Buffalo linemen were unable to mount a strong pass rush for fear that Kaye would send Blount or Ellington on pitchouts to the outside.

By causing the Bulls to delay their charge, Kaye was able to gain the time to throw, and throw he did. The senior quarterback connected 20 times for 223 yards and three touchdowns. Benedetto, Branch, and Rapp each caught a touchdown pass. Gary Rapp, caught six passes

good for 89 yards. The junior from Sebring broke two of little All-American Jim Galmin's records with these receptions. Rapp has now caught 47 passes for a total of 529 yards, and five touchdowns. With each catch that Gary makes against Eastern Kentucky he will be setting a new record. Benedetto grabbed off seven Kaye aeriels for 59 yards with one of these grabs bordering on the sensational, Branch and Biallas picked off two and three Kaye tosses respectively.

The "Rough Riders" proved to be as tough on the Buffalo offense as the Spartan offense was on the Buffalo defense. The "Rough Riders" were especially stingy in the first half when they limited the opposition to a mere 53 yards, all of which came on the ground. In the second half when Buffalo took to the air in a vain attempt to catch the Spartans, Pat Gispert made a sparkling interception and returned it for 16 yards. Gispert put on a tremendous display of open field running and came very close to going all the way. It took a great tackle to stop this explosive back. "Gator" Davis also picked off a pass to stop the New Yorkers.

It was a big win for the Spartans because it gives them a chance to end the season with a 5-4 record. This is no small feat considering the tough schedule they were faced with.

P.E MAJORS

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VOLLEYBALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS



ZETA TAU ALPHA—Mary Sue Gaudia, Helen Sinclair, Joanne Dewey, Janet Lewis, Janet Filibert, and Karen Hamrich.
Doug Howell, Tom Menegus, Joe DeGenora, Bill Rice, and Nick Caramancia.

ZTA Undeclared So Far Play-Offs To Be Held

Zeta Tau Alpha is undefeated and in the winners bracket for volleyball intramurals this year. Play-offs in the losers bracket are being held this week. The winning team of these games must beat Zeta Tau Alpha twice in order to become champions.

On November 12 plays Alpha Chi Omega, and the winner of that game competes against Zeta on November 15.

The teams that participated were Howell Hall, Independants, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Phi Epsilon, Smiley Hall and Alpha Chi Omega.

Basketball Intramurals begin soon after volleyball is over. New rules this year allow girls to use a continuous dribble. Those interested should see Miss Rodriguez.

BASKETBALL GETS UNDERWAY AT UT

This year's basketball team is led by a new coach, Dana Kirk. Although this is his first year in college coaching ranks, Coach Kirk has had much experience with the game of basketball. This year's team is a promising one, but Coach Kirk has stated that he does not expect "miracles". He feels that it will take time to build up his team to a sound one. Veterans returning are Chuck Sprietsma, Ron Stone, Vic Thixton and John Arnett. Players adding their talents to the team for the first time are Jim Parker, Jerry Clark and Rudy Bradley. Our first game is only 3 weeks away against the University of Miami at Curtis Hixon. I strongly suggest that the student body give an all out effort to support University of Tampa's 1966-67 basketball team.

SENIORS IN LAST GAME FOR UT



Dan Sikes is a 195 lb. senior from Jacksonville, Florida. Although hampered by injuries in 1966 Dan managed to live up to his reputation as being among the best small college linebackers in the South. Sikes has also doubled as offensive center on occasion.



Wayne hails from Columbia, Alabama. He has been one of U.T.'s top ground gainers for the past three years. Wayne has good size for a halfback (6' 1"-197 lbs.) which makes him doubly effective as a pass blocker. His versatility will certainly be missed at Phillip's Field in the years to come.



In one short year Jesse has rewritten the record books at U.T. He has broken almost every conceivable passing mark. Kaye has made the 1966 Spartans a threat from anywhere on the field. Its a shame that just as he is being fully appreciated by the Spartan rooters he is forced to leave us.



Hank Dixon came to Tampa from Arkansas City Junior College. Hank has been a starter at defensive end for the Spartans since his arrival. The "Rough Riders" will miss this hard-nosed pass rusher but opposing quarterbacks will certainly breathe easier.



Armando Flores is a 22 year old senior from Tampa, Florida. At 6' 1" and 245 pounds Flores has helped anchor the Spartan defensive wall and has filled in on offense when he was needed. A born leader, "Mandy" was elected to be one of the Tri-Captains for the 1966 season.



Fred Keely is a 215 pound offensive center from Plant City, Florida. Fred, a hard worker, is a bruising blocker who is equally adept at dropping back to protect Kaye and opening holes for Casares, Blount and Ellington. Fred will be difficult to replace.

JUDO CLUB MEMBERS



Bobbi O'Connor, Maureen Kinnon, Leslie Cummins, Barbara Brown, Marry Henness, Nan Kirby, Lora Friedman, (sponsor and instructor); Tom Muscatello, Thomas Murphy, Craig Rok, Steve Bernstein, Ken Papaleo, Dan Echstein, and Steve Sherman.

Judo, a rapidly growing sport in the U.S., has planted its roots at the University of Tampa.

The objectives of Judo are (1) self-perfection and (2) contribution to human welfare and benefit. Judo is training for self-control, patience, flexibility, coordination and general good health. The art is not to be performed for personal gain, and the skills of Judo are not to be abused or measured at any time.

CHRIS MILLER LEADS IN VARSITY BOWLING

Cris Miller is leading the Girls' Varsity Bowling Team with a game score of 215 and a triple score of 467. The team competes on Monday afternoons against University of South Florida, Florida Presbyterian, Manate Jr. College, St. Petersburg Jr. College and Edison Jr. College.

University Of Tampa Individual Statistics For Seven Games 1966

RUSHING					RECEIVING					PUNTING				
player	att	gain	loss	net	avg.	player	no.	yds.	TD	avg/yds	player	no.	yds	avg.
Casares	82	321	8	413	5.0	Rapp	41	440	4	10.7	Wright	42	1657	39.5
Branch	14	41	5	36	2.6	Branch	26	238	3	9.2	Team	2	(blocked)	
Kaye	36	40	188	-148	3.0	Fernandez	24	336	5	14.0				
Blount	36	127	19	108	3.0	Biallas	11	154	0	14.0				
Ellington	29	95	6	89	3.1	Blount	10	129	0	12.9				
Tolleson	5	16	2	14	2.8	Benedetto	4	86	0	21.5				
Korhn	4	5	11	-6	5.0	Hurt	4	56	0	14.0	player	no.	yds	avg.
Davis	1	5	0	5	5.0	Tolleson	3	20	0	6.7	Pirrello	11	52	4.7
Wright	2	0	15	-15							Davis	3	12	4.0
											Branch	2	26	13.0

PASSING					KICKOFF RETURNS					INTERCEPTIONS						
player	att	compl	intc	yds	TD	%	avg/yds	player	no.	yds	avg.	player	no.	yds-ret	avg.	TD
Kaye	252	116	16	1375	11	46	11.8	Pirrello	28	532	19.0	Pirrello	5	158	37.3	2
Korhn	16	6	2	45	0	38	7.5	Branch	7	103	14.7	Rapp	4	49	12.2	
Davis	1	1	0	39	1	100	39.0	Rapp	1	8	8.0	Davis	2	12	6.0	
								Davis	1	14	14.0	Korhn	1	0		
								Kaye	1	9	9.0	Williams	0	26		
								Blount	0	32	32					

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Dear Nestor

This marks the first of a series of columns intended to become a regular feature of "The Minaret". The purpose of this column is to provide a reservoir of sensible solutions to serious problems which perplex the typical college student, often to the extent that he is unable

to devote the bulk of his time, energy and intellect to study. Students are herewith encouraged to address all queries to "Nestor" c/o "The Minaret", and to bring them to the new Minaret office in the old Campus Cleaners building, or to Mr. Culver's office, Room 250. OH, NESTOR!

It's just awful! One of my roommates snores and I am a light sleeper. Each morning (about 1 A.M.), after bribing my dorm counselor with a drink from my bottle, I arrive in my room and am greeted by the most horrendous snorts and wheezes you've ever heard. Often I take several shorts in order to fall asleep. Although I personally do not like my roommate, she is a sorority sister and wears the same size dress as I (an eighteen). Naturally, I don't wish to offend her. I have considered taking dope, but I don't know.... What should I do?

Signed,
Heavy-lidded

DEAR HEAVY:

Offend a sorority sister to her face? Do not consider it. I suggest that, instead of taking dope to neutralize the noise, you administer it to your roommate. Not only will it quiet her down; but as her pusher you will find yourself in the enviable position of being able to wear her clothes at any time, simply by threatening to hold back on her next "fix". At the same time, you are concealing your antipathy for the girl and exacting revenge.

DEAR NESTOR:

My english professor give me an "F" on my last theme. She say I need to learn subj. Vb. agreement and not to abbreviate words but spell them out and to spell the mout the long way. Also, she accuse me of not

POETRY REVIEW

The ninth edition of the "University of Tampa Poetry Review" is off the press according to Dr. J. Duane Locke, associate professor of English at the private institution and "Review" editor.

Consisting of 54 pages, the "Review" features works by various American authors, nine of whom are first-time contributors.

First published in the fall of 1964, the "Review" has a subscription list of more than 400. Dr. Locke said there are subscribers in many states as well as England, Canada, Mexico, Australia, India, Venezuela, Colombia, Paraguay.

The "Review" was recently lauded in an article in the New York Times Book Review section which noted it was one small publication which stood out in its field.

locking up word I don't no how to spell them out the long way. son wouln't insult a person like that. How does she no these things and she said I got to learn comas that I use too many like pepper. That's not true! Wilma, Barrington got a "A" on her theme, she had 21 comas (we counted it) and I had 18. If I dropped the corps could I get a professor who would judge you right?

Signed,
Student Righter

DEAR WRITE,

You need the sympathy of Mis. McAbee, Room 345. Your professor is (probably) in no mood to judge you objectively.

"ILLUMINATING RAYS" by Luna

Once again "The Minaret" has come to the aid of the University of Tampa Student. Aware that all cosmopolitan centers have their society writers, the paper staff has been kind enough to hire yours truly to keep the worldly-oriented student up-to-date with the whirl of activity which surrounds him. In the following paragraphs, and in weeks to come, I will try to fulfill the solemn duty of the society columnist and to interpret events the way I see them.

The first thing I would like to praise is the great progress the University has made in the process of picking the Moroccan Queen. Just think, in years past students were forced to settle for a silly but beautiful, and desirable, female. This year the Student body was given a "spiritual" lady to rule over our annual pictorial essay. This year when parents look at the Moroccan, not only can they smile at a queen who looks and acts as they do, they are lucky also because they have to recognize only one face throughout the book.

Speaking of "Swamp Women"... Never has such a bunch been seen as the group that emerged from the mud flats of Phillippe Park during Greek Weekend. These women were really lucky; they were part of a group that the Sig Eps were nice enough to invite to their fall formal.

I don't know how the community can talk about the moral decay of the University student. I think that it is just wonderful the way that the male portion of the student body has taken up building model planes. Why the other night when I was at Shea's, there must have been at least a dozen students there buying glue. They must be working hard at their hobbies, for they were buying tubes by the dozens.

I really was suprised to learn that on Halloween night, the traditional time for witch hunts, the commanders of Lykes Hall were not out running through the streets with torches. What an opportunity to miss! My guess is that burning straw is hard on the body when T-shirts and tennis shoes without socks, are the evening apparel.

How dare students "talk down" Homecoming? Don't they realize that the administration is doing us a favor? Don't think for a moment that it is drinking they are trying to put a stop to. It is merely the fact that homecoming and Thanksgiving are celebrated almost simultaneously and that, with a clear eye to history, Dr. Walker and Dean DeCarlo are making it possible for us to celebrate as the Puritans did in 1622. They are even being so authentic that we will get to see part of the festivities out-of-doors just as the founding fathers did.

Now, this is really to be kept on the Q.T., but it was said to have been mentioned at a certain dorm meeting, by a certain member of the administration, that there is a chance that, by Christmas, the campus will be "dry" within a two mile radius. Now I do realize that this will cause some trouble, if it does come to pass. Never fear, however, for Luna has heard that maps have already been printed which pinpoint the location of all bars on periphery of the two mile limit. How can anyone say that American youth is lazy? Do you realize how much trouble finding all those bars must have been for the pioneering group? Incidentally I have even heard that some members of the fact-finding committee have not been heard from since the expedition set forth.

Well, that about does it for this edition. Don't worry, I will return next time with some more news about what is setting the pace at Harvard on the Hillsborough. And remember, don't smile lest the administration wonder what you have been enjoying (i.e., doing wrong) lately.

"That was the Week that Was"

- TUESDAY, NOV. 8 — Election Day. U.S. forces landed in North Africa, 1942.
- WEDNESDAY, NOV. 9 — Free mail delivery in cities of 5,000 and over, 1889.
- THURSDAY, NOV. 10 — Saybrook, first English settlement in Connecticut, 1635.
- FRIDAY, NOV. 11 — Veterans Day. Armistice in First World War signed, 1918.
- SATURDAY, NOV. 12 — Naval battle in Solomons ended in American victory, 1942.
- SUNDAY, NOV. 13 — Gen. Sherman began famous "March to the Sea," 1864.
- MONDAY, NOV. 14 — Gas tank exploded in Pittsburgh, eight killed, 1927.
- TUESDAY, NOV. 15 — Articles of Confederation adopted by Colonies, 1777.

Esquire's CLUB & CAMPUS FASHIONS



By CHIP TOLBERT
ESQUIRE'S FASHION EDITOR

OCTOBER IS the invisible month. It begins in a series of subtle indentations that shift us gradually through its panoramic weather: hot overcasts of Indian Summer, crisp days of autumnal haze, and, on occasion, vigorous previews of the Wild West Wind just ahead. Just ahead—and highly visible—follows this season's switched-on lineup of casual campus fashions for Fall '66.



BEGIN WITH BLOCKBUSTERS! Bold, multi-color blends characterize the sport jacket scene this season. Look for a whole new range of colors: ruddy browns, crisp golds, light and lustrous or deep and mossy greens, blues, and blue-green-and-black combinations (Black Spruce), plus reds, rusts, pumpkin casts, and every conceivable heather blend. The multicolor concept is boldly reinforced in beefy new pattern ideas: strong, giant plaids, bold chevrons, big checks, as well as diagonal weaves and herringbones. Lofty, dense-looking tweeds create an almost 3-dimensional effect, and you can suit yourself to your personal styling preference: either the Natural Shoulder jacket or the forward trend toward the Shaped Look.

CORDUROY IS IN as you can get this year in thick wide wales in stadium coats, western-style outer jackets, suits and even blazers. The sky's the limit for color selections in these new Chunky Cords. The perennially popular natural tans and medium-to-dark brown shades top the list. Newer casts include dark shades of red, burgundy, pale blue, mossy greens, and Black Spruce. Whatever the color, the cords are thick...some with as few as three ribs to the inch.



"THE POOR BOY" comes to campus this year in rich-looking, luxurious sweaters. The "Poor Boy Look" is a misnomer, garnered, paradoxically enough, from the distaff fashion scene. We prefer to call them Huskies—which they very definitely are. Hefty, thicker-looking multiple-knits characterize these bulky Huskies. Thick cable-stitch applications on the side or sleeves, down the front, or in all-over patterns are common. Turtleneck and "mock" turtles (high crew necks) vie with the more traditional pullovers and cardigans, classic crew necks and V-neck styles. Dominant color casts? Take your pick: blue, dark red and burgundy, rust, gold, bronzy browns, pumpkin shades,—or the campus stand-bys—Navy, gray, brown and charcoal casts.

THE C.P.O.'S ARE BACK! Last season's smash gets a new lease on campus life this fall. Bold, block checks and multi-colored plaids will be plentiful in these popular Top Shirts. Solid colors range from bright, fire-engine red and gold tones to the more subdued greens, blues, rusts and browns. Leather makes the C.P.O. scene, too. Look for beige suede with brass buttons, as well as other "leather looks" from smooth cabretta types to grained surfaces. Straight bottoms replace the shirt-tail look. Various models may or may not feature epaulets and buttoned sleeve tabs; some include bold plaid or pile fabric linings.

BURLY WEAVE sport shirts feature a variety of heftier textures with definite surface interest, bolder, brighter colors, and stronger patterns. Pumpkin, used as an all-over color or strong accent will be strong. Also in the lineup: hot colors—fireman reds, lustrous golds, deep yellows—as well as a full range of burgundies, dark greens and bronzy casts—will be much in evidence on campus this fall.



BRING ON THE GLAD PLAIDS! The most dramatic campus fashion innovation this season is the new look in bold, colorful plaids and checks in sport slacks. The fabrics are loftier, the colors brighter than ever before, and the styling tends to follow the trend toward the lean look with a shorter rise and lower-cut waistband. However, regular-rise, belt-loop styles will also be abundantly available for die-hard traditionalists. Whether cuffed or cuffless, Glad Plaids often reveal the influence of Western-type styling in details.

THE OTHER SIDE of the wardrobe scene falls under the fashion eye next month. The newest trends in suits and outercoats, pre-styled, totally coordinated campus apparel, and the return of the reversible coat to campus top the bill. See you then!

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LET'S GIVE THANKS!

- Thanksgiving is just around the palm tree. We at the University spend a good deal of time complaining about this and that, but there are pluses and minuses to every balanced equation. I'd like to say thank you for:
- 1) Not having any 8:00 A.M. classes
 - 2) Beautiful (but cold) October days
 - 3) Smiling profs who hand out "F's" for mid-term
 - 4) Vending machines in Smiley
 - 5) Visiting hours in Delo
 - 6) No worms on Friday
 - 7) Permission to wear clothes
 - 8) Permission to wear old Theta Chi Pins
 - 9) Hospitable town folks
 - 10) Sundays in Falk Theatre (otherwise we wouldn't have anything to do)
 - 11) Our New MINARET Office.

Embarrassing MOMENTS

1. What to do when you want to sneak into a class (when you are already 10 minutes late) and you drop your book?
2. You've looked extra special good for a week hoping to meet that certain someone — you meet him all right — coming back from a phys. ed. class. Was your face red?
3. All semester you've remembered your I.D. card for eating and football games, reaching in your pocket for the Homecoming game — NADA!
4. Picked an opportune time to tell your buddy how much you dislike a particular prof — who else should pop up behind you?
5. Using a headache as excuse, you broke a date with John to go with Jack to the snackbar — who strolls in as you turn green?

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Roving Reporter

By Silvia Krohn

"What do you think about the new clothing regulations?" was a question asked by our roving reporter. Many students were more than willing to state their opinions:

- FRANK CIOTTI:** "Utterly ridiculous! Attire should be left up to the individual."
- PAM BROWN:** "I wish the Deans would spend as much time working out student schedules as they do worrying about the 'campus look'."
- BILL OAKERSON:** "Great, except for footwear-Bermudas with no socks, and sandals at night."
- FRAN FORAN:** "Clothes regulations deny a relaxed study atmosphere. The sale of sweatshirts and T-shirts in the bookstore should be stopped."
- ENRIQUE WEIMAN:** "The administration should be as much concerned with the food in the cafeteria as with our clothes. Then we would dine as kings."
- MAZAL KIEFFER:** "It's not what you wear, but how you wear it."

- NANCY LEONELLI:** "Our clothes regulations set an admirable standard; however, these new, extreme rules lower campus morale."
- DOUG SMITH:** "A student should have more liberty in deciding what he feels is appropriate college dress."
 - What is your suggestion on improving the academic program. Eileen Cohen (Jr.) - "I think an English course on Russian literature should be offered."
 - Ora Auerhan (Soph.) - "There should be an increase in courses offered. They should also be on a higher academic level than the present ones."
 - Neal Kessman (Jr.) - "I think that music and art should be excluded from the core. Also the Western Civilization course should be made into a two semester course."
 - Donna Schwartz (Fr.) - "I like the small classes, however, the core is a repetition of High School courses."
 - Tony La Rosa (Sr.) - "Art 102 should be an appreciation course. The standard of admission should be raised. Freshmen should have required study halls and curfew."
 - Beth Fairclough (Fr.) - "The professors are doing a commendable job and present a worthwhile challenge to the students, which appeals to me."
 - Mike Cartwright (Fr.) - "I think we should have more small classes."
 - Anonymous - "I think we should have more professors like Dr. Locke and Dr. West."
 - G. Griffith (Fr.) - "I think perhaps that when the administration and faculty start treating the students as young adults, rather than high school students, there would be less need for columns such as these in which students issue complaints."

THIS IS A COLLEGE MAN

After the security of childhood and before the insecurity of the second childhood, we find the typical college man.

College men are found everywhere; in bars, behind bars, looking through bars, in trouble, in debt, occasionally in classes, asleep, and in love.

College men come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, misery, and confusion. Girls love them, mothers worry about them, fathers worry about where the next buck is coming from, the administration tolerates them, and somehow they all get along together.

A college man is laziness with a deck of cards, superiority with a hairless chest, a millionaire without a cent, prime advocate of T.G.I.F. parties, manhood with a crew cut, and the future leader of tomorrow's world (with a copy of "Playboy" in his possession at all times).

A college man is a composite: sly as a fox, has the energy of a turtle, the brains of an idiot, the sincerity of a liar, the appetite of a cannibal, the aspiration of a Casanova, and the story of a hero.

He dislikes answering letters, getting up for early classes, most of his professors, guys in other frats., Monday thru Friday, dorm chow, checks that bounce, girl's dorm hours, walking anywhere, his girl's other guy, clean jokes, and curved razors. He likes girls, women, chicks, ladies, females, members of the opposite sex, and stretch pants. No one can write so seldom and think of you so often. No one can get so much fun out of your letters, blue jeans, a sweatshirt, and sex magazines. A college man is a magical creature. You can lock him out of sorority houses and dorms, but not out of your hearts; and you can take him off your mailing list, but not off your mind.

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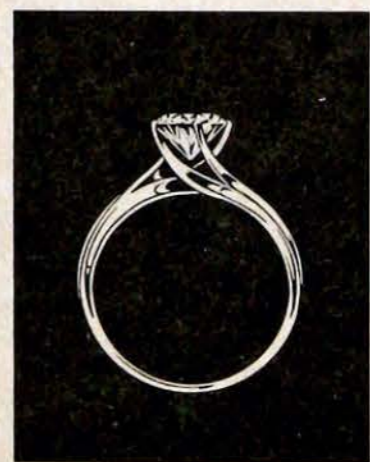
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