

Whitis to retire from UT after 19 years of service

by Barry Lydon

After 19 years of outstanding and unselfish service to the University of Tampa, Mr. Rufus R. Whitis, Director of Personnel Department, will retire June 30, 1972.

This man has not only labored for the welfare of the University but also for the good of the students. In 1961 the students dedicated the University's yearbook, the Moroccan, in his honor.

"Ruf" Whitis came to work for the University of Tampa in 1953. He was appointed Director of Plant which at that time included the present Purchasing, Maintenance and Custodial departments. The problems facing Rufus were almost impossible, so impossible that professional architects and contractors called in by the University to appraise the numerous problems flatly refused to attempt to solve any of them. Mr. Whitis was left

completely alone to solve the problems of leaky walls, extensive mildew throughout the building, heating, and the general run down appearance of Plant Hall. In fact the building couldn't have been in worse shape when he took over. Rufus started immediately to repair the building. \$20,000 worth of paint was purchased to help restore the building to some of its original beauty.

Perhaps the greatest problem at the time was water seeping in through the one foot thick walls. "Ruf" solved this by applying a special coating to the entire exterior of the building. Within a year the building finally dried out and the mildew problem was quickly solved. Mr. Whitis not only battled University administrators for improvements but took on Tampa Electric Company. Up to this time firewood was being used to heat the building. Mr. Whitis had a crew of only seven men to

feed the 500 fireplaces throughout the building. This not only took valuable time away from the maintenance of the building during the Winter months but presented a fire danger. Tampa Electric was finally convinced that it would not be a great power drain and submitted to allowing the University to install electric heaters.

Mr. Whitis contributed more in the administration field because under his watchful guidance the Plant department was divided into three new departments, Purchasing, Maintenance and Custodial whose new heads were trained under the capable leadership of Mr. Whitis.

It hasn't been all work for Rufus. In his early days Mr. Whitis, along with Mr. Lovely, ended the days of U.T. as an Ivy League School. While attempting to cut Ivy away from the windows of the fourth

(Continued on Page 5)



President B. D. Owens announces the revamping of UT

A major administration restructuring at the University of Tampa, the first in its 41-year history, was announced Sunday by University President B. D. Owens.

The reorganization, approved the past week by the University faculty, sets up a system of six divisions to incorporate the more than 20 existing departments, effective July 1, providing a more efficient method of management.

Associate Dean of Faculty Charles Hyde said by appointing division chairmen to carry out the functions of departments, the University can add 14 courses to the curriculum without the addition of faculty. Each department chairman now is excused from teaching one three-hour course because of his administrative duties.

Heading the new divisions are: Dr. William W. Cyzewski, Economics and Business; Dr. Samuel E. Brick, Education; Prof. Wallace Green, Fine Arts; Dr. Francis Thompson, Humanities; Dr. Richard Gude, Mathematics and Science, and Dr. J. Ryan Beise, Social Sciences.

Each of the new division chairmen are now department chairmen. Cyzewski and Gude are associate professors, the others are full professors.

Divisions and existing departments they will include are: Economics and Business - accounting, business and economics; Education - education, health, physical education and recreation, industrial arts and speech; Fine Arts - art, drama and music; Humanities - English, modern language and philosophy and religion; Mathematics and Science - Biology, chemistry, mathematics, natural science and physics; Social Sciences - geography,

history, political science, psychology and sociology.

Originally recommended by a faculty reorganizational committee, headed by Dr. Charles Walker Jr., the division system follows an efficiency trend now in practice in many universities.

He also noted: "In addition, we expect greater efficiency in making curriculum changes and in being more responsive to students and faculty since we will have fewer administrators involved."

From an economic standpoint there will be additional savings by reducing the number of executive salaries and introducing the 14 more courses to the curriculum previously mentioned, Dean Hyde said.

Departments will have coordinators to conduct non-supervisory administrative functions.

Divisions will come under the umbrella of the vice president for academic affairs. The duties of that office are being administered by Dean Hyde, pending the arrival on August 1 of Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, now with the U. S. Air Force Academy, who has been appointed the academic vice president.

Answering directly to the vice president for academic affairs are directors of continuing education, the library, MacDill Center Office of Admissions and Records and the ROTC professor of military science and the Senior Seminar director.

The current academic year ends Saturday, May 18, with the final day of exams. Commencement is scheduled May 21. Summer sessions are scheduled June 2 and July 14. New supervisors will get their first real test when fall classes begin on September 5.

Minaret

VOLUME XXXXII, 22

University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

MAY 6, 1972



New University of Tampa division chairmen getting the news from UT President B. D. Owens are (from left) Dr. J. Ryan Beiser, Dr. Richard Gude, Dr. Francis Thompson, Dr. Samuel Brick, Dr. William W. Cyzewski and Prof. Wallace Green.

Photo by Frank Hutchins

Pen and Sword President wants to close student gap

by George Mauldin

In an organization which is "all chiefs and no Indians", what does a president do: Does he really have a functional job, or is he just a figurehead?

Captain David (Dave) Milton, the newly elected President of Pen and Sword (P&S) Society (an organization consisting of military students) sees his new job as a highly complex and demanding one. When asked to comment on the election, he said, "The biggest reason I won is because I wanted the job. I feel that my organizational ability will bring P&S members into focus."

He recognizes that there is some disharmony among the society members and hopes to bring them together by making them aware of the social and academic enchantment to be derived from participation in the society. "I want each new member to know that I am interested in his well-being by assisting him in the transition to academic life," he explained.

He elaborated on his plans to create this awareness within the society by saying, "I plan to broaden the members' education outside the regular school curriculum by programming seminars with big businessmen in the community.

This will create friendliness, enable the members to make contacts, and generate ideas for future development.

Dave also has ideas concerning other subjects and activities outside of the regular curriculum. They are rather unique. "I feel that we should get the bootstrappers into the real world. I have investigated the possibility of implementing an investment Club for the purpose of exposing our members to real world market functions. It (the club) will be used to augment various business courses offered at the university."

(Continued on Page 4)

Roosevelt Days Over UT take on new image

by Jack Spirtos

It appears the old Teddy Roosevelt days of the University of Tampa are over and a new day is dawning for this institute of higher education.

The administration's move to reorganize the educational framework of the university makes it evident that Dr. B. D. Owens does want to shape UT into a highly competitive

private institution.

The day has arrived when experts are in control of their specialties and when small college department politics may come to an end.

The faculty would be extremely naive to imagine that the students, especially those in their later college years, do not know of the petty bickerings between one faction and another. The stu-

dents are aware of this unprofessional behavior which is downgrading their educations and making a mockery of the "educational and intellectual atmosphere."

A small university can not handle this type of futile behavior. It has trouble enough trying to keep its doors open.

The university, the administration, as well as the university faculty should be highly commended for this most progressive move for the school that was inspired by Teddy's "rugged individualism."

Now if they could just drop the language requirement.

Letter to Editor . . .

Recently the only tree in the Lykes Hall parking lot was cut down to the ground. There did not seem to be any good reason for this action since the tree was doing no one any harm.

Upon checking into the matter it was discovered that a Mr. W. T. Ward of Ward Properties, Inc. needed some fire wood for his fire place. He explained his problem to Mr. Ed Sliz, Vice President for Business Affairs at UT, and Mr. Sliz was more than happy to help Mr. Ward out.

So, Mr. Ward, armed with a letter of authorization from Mr. Sliz, sent his workers to Lykes Hall, and the huge tree came tumbling down so that it could help keep Mr. Ward's home nice and toasty during the April winter in Florida.

The residents and staff of Lykes Hall want to know why the University author-

ized the destruction of this tree. This tree provided the only shade where residents could wax their cars, dry their cars, work on their cars and just stand around and talk without being burned up by the sun.

This tree was not threatening the immediate environment, was not blocking any electrical lines and was only providing a source of natural beauty in an otherwise, natural disaster area.

So, why did Mr. Sliz give the University's permission to have this tree cut down for fire wood. Mr. Ward does have a large tree on his own property that he could have cut down if he was in such dire need of fire wood.

Mr. Sliz owes the residents of Lykes Hall and all ecology-minded persons an explanation for his part in the destruction of a perfectly healthy tree.

"Mademoiselle Deals with Unemployment Crisis

NEW YORK, N.Y. May 1—In a May MADEMOISELLE article, Rita Hoffman delves into a brutal reality facing today's college graduates — unemployment. "They were encouraged to believe that quality of life is more important than quantity of dollars," observes Ms. Hoffman. Unfortunately, philosophies like that are very far removed from the truth of the present job situation.

"I don't care anymore if the job is glamorous or socially useful or if it is what I was trained for . . . I'm as hell-bent on a fat paycheck as any 50-year-old I used to despise," states a young woman with degrees in both chemistry and physics, now forced to earn her living working as a shipping clerk. According to Ms. Hoffman, this attitude of bitterness and

disenchantment is the logical result of college oversell. "Never before in history have so many people been so oversold on one single product — higher education."

Thousands of degree-bearing hopefuls flood the job market searching for work that is "meaningful, relevant, and socially useful," shocked to find themselves compromising their ambitions or waiting it out with the help of unemployment checks. Rita Hoffman's case studies graphically illustrate the very personal pain caused by today's unemployment crisis. She also discusses the new, more subtle forms of rejection known as "overqualified" or "overexperienced," and the influence on college-graduate unemployed of minority groups and of the returning Vietnam vet.

Pi Kappa Phi announces Queen at a annual weekend

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are proud to announce the Rose Queen and her court who were recently elected at the Pi Kap weekend: Debbie Zepht, Queen; Le Naffe, Lady in Waiting; Kathy Earnst, First Maid; Cathy Callahan, Second Maid. Congratulations.

Five new Daughters were chosen by Pi Kappa Phi last week. Cathy Callahan, Gail Courtellyou, Wendy Byrne,

Pam Mason and Melanie Cesko were honored for their devotion and loyalty to Pi Kappa Phi.

The Weekend proved to be a great success in the eyes of the brothers, many of whom were found gazing at celestial bodies on the beach Saturday night. Hats are off to Joe Leveccio, chosen Best Brother of the Year and Mike Dipiazza, elected Best Pledge of the Year.

Student Government has completed many projects

by Jack Lamond

Student Government has been reputed as a "do-nothing" body of officers. In the past school year Student Government has successfully completed a number of projects which have affected the student body and the school. Dorm Visitation was perhaps Student Government's greatest achievement. Visitation has become a reality at our conservative university.

Bicycle racks will be placed at different locations throughout the campus, compliments of the Freshman Senators. The Sophomore Senators have made a booklet comprised of apartments renting to students for our returning students in the fall. The Junior Senators have been heading the "Ways and Means" Committee, passing legislation through both houses and to the administration. And our Senior Class has planned this year's commencement.

The House and Senate have passed a number of visible changes which the students are affected by. A few things such as extended library hours, new parking recommendations, and cheerleading selection have all originated from our Student

Government and affecting a change in our university.

Recently Student Government has allocated funds to help construct the future Ratskeller and the Delo Hall Dorm Association Handball Courts.

These are only a few things that Student Government has achieved. We are working for the benefit of the student body. We encourage all students to attend our meetings and voice your opinions next fall.

Loyalty Day Program at VFW Post

"Patriotism: Pursue or Perish" was the topic of a Loyalty Day talk given by Congressional Medal of Honor winner Capt. James Taylor last Sunday afternoon at Tampa VFW Post 424, 105 W. Broad St.

Capt. Taylor is one of two Medal of Honor winners attending school at the University of Tampa. He won America's highest award for action in Vietnam.



Last week I took a raincheck on local concerts, and flew to Atlanta to see a band I've wanted to see for some time — Ten Years After.

When they began as a band around 1967, the music they played was of a jazz-rock 'n roll nature. This, and their fine musicianship, made them one of the biggest draws in England.

Since their set at Woodstock, Ten Years After has become one of the most popular bands on our side of the Atlantic.

Alvin Lee has to be the best guitarist in rock, besides the fastest. His roots (jazz, rock 'n roll, country, and blues) gave him what he needed to play as he does. He is in full control of his guitar and the sounds it produces.

Leo is the fastest bassist I've seen; he has to be to keep up with Alvin. He is content to say little and instead let his bass do the talking.

Drummer Ric Lee played up a storm, and is one of the best in the business.

And keyboardman Chick Churchill has what it takes to fill in the gaps with his fine music.

Onstage, Ten Years After is one of the more exciting acts in rock. Leo pounds his bass, while Alvin rips off his speedy riffs, and in the background, Ric works over his set. When he's not playing, Chick will lead the crowd in the handclapping, and when he is, his music helps carry the sound to the crowd.

The music they played varied from "I Can't Keep From Crying," and "One Of These Days," to "Sweet Little 16," "Baby Won't You Let Me Rock And Roll You," and of course, "I'm Going Home."

Their newer songs may have a calmed down setting to them, but Ten Years After will always remain "back to the roots." Their concerts prove that quite well.

On May 6, Gulf Artists brings to the Bayfront Center Lee Michaels and Jo Jo Gunne. Lee is building himself a big name with albums like "5th," and "Space And First Takes." Look for an interesting set from him.

Jo Jo Gunne is causing a lot of commotion in the rock scene; they're hot. Former Spirits Mark Andes and Jay Ferguson are two of the reasons why. Tickets are \$4.50, \$5.00, and \$5.50, and are available at the usual places.

A E Pi sells candles at Plant Hall

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity men at the University of Tampa sold candles on the porch of Plant Hall last week. And the light they provided will be burning from both ends.

Proceeds from the candle sales went to lighting the way for eight young boys from homes without fathers last Sunday at the Jewish Community Center's annual carnival. Eight AEPi members escorted the youths to the carnival as part of the Big Brother program — showing them a rousing time with fraternity funds, and no doubt, with out-of-pocket expenses, too.

Wayne Feuer of Bridgeport, Conn., fraternity president, said the group tries to take the "fatherless" boys to a different function each year. Last year it was a Cincinnati Reds spring game. The youths, ages 8-13, were chosen through the cooperation of Ernest Ortiz, executive director of Big Brothers of Tampa.

Happiness is ... New Theme

by Barry Lydon

Lyne Carr, Lady in Waiting on the 1971 Homecoming Queen Court, submitted the winning idea for the 1972 Homecoming Theme. The contest closed on Wednesday, April 26, and the same afternoon, members of the Homecoming Committee voted for the best theme idea. Miss Carr will receive in the fall a complete home stereo system with am/fm radio, turntable, speakers, and an eight track player.

The theme was found to be the most workable among those submitted because it offers unlimited possibilities for building lawn displays and composing scripts for skits.

The next meeting of the Homecoming Committee will be May 10 at 4 p.m. in room 4 of the University Union. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Poetry in schools to begin in elementary schools

University of Tampa poet-in-residence Duane Locke and Hans Juergensen, professor of humanities at the University of South Florida, are joining forces to coordinate a "Poetry in the Schools" project for elementary schools of the area in the fall.

The program, funded through the National Endowment for the Arts, seeks to place nationally published student-poets in selected schools where they will spend four sessions teaching children the basics of contemporary poetry writing.

Tallahassee and Orlando along with Tampa have been selected for the pilot project in an attempt to improve Florida's cultural image. Although this state ranks ninth from the top in population there are only 10 rated lower in support of the arts.

Both coordinators are poets of widespread repute. Juergensen recently published "The Hebraic Modes" and has contributed to such national magazines as "Bitter Root," "Poet Lore," "The UT Poetry Review" and "The South Florida Review."

Editor of the "UT Poetry Review" and founder of the "Immanentists," a school of poetry writing which originated at UT, Locke is one of the most published poets on the contemporary scene. He recently was honored with a one thousand dollar cash award from the Tampa Alpha Chapter of UT's National Alumni Association in recognition of his work in sustaining poetry at the University.

L. M. Zonn discusses polygraph

Students at the University of Tampa studying body cells and tissues had an opportunity last Friday to see how they react to a man-made electrical detector — the polygraph, or lie detector.

Providing the demonstration was one of the nation's foremost polygraph operators, Lincoln M. Zonn, who heads the nation's largest firm specializing in polygraph techniques. He also is president of Zonn Institute, one of the nation's leading trainers of polygraph operators.

He explained how the polygraph records various electrical potentials associated with the living organism.

A well-known lecturer who has appeared on such TV programs as The Johnny Carson Show, Jack Paar, Garry Moore and the Today Show, Zonn served as interrogation specialist with the U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corps and consultant for the criminal investigation Division of the Military Police.

UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA MINARET

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The Minaret is published weekly by the students of the University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida.

Editorial content is decided upon by the editorial staff. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the University or the student body.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the name of the writer will be omitted on request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

Alpha Chi Omega spent weekend in Sarasota

Alpha Chi Omega's biggest event, our Spring Leadout, was held at Lido Beach in Sarasota this past weekend. We are proud to announce the presentation of our five beautiful pledges: Denise Letizia, Marcia Milides, Debbie Totin, Denise Webster, and Kerry Whitaker.

We'd also like to express our thanks to all past big Lyres and especially to our new ones, Craig Maloney, Benny Jones, Bernie Paugh, Kenny Morse, and John Salvatore.

And for a fine job of chaperoning from your room the award goes to Coach

Hayes. We'd also like to attribute all our cases of double pneumonia to Wayne Jones and his water-logged friends, especially the one and only Tekey Greg Muzerole. We all hope the 8th floor ceilings are holding up, Wayne.

And lastly, we'd like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smith for a great job.

History society inducts eight new members

Eight University of Tampa students have been inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, the international history society at the University.

The new members are Jose F. Morales, Army Major Gerald Griffen, Peter Szilassy, Army Capt. Bobby J. Cunningham, Donald F. Lowery, Army Capt. Leland Roy, Army Capt. Andrew L. Irzyk, and Capt. Jerry Headley.

Pi Delta Ep has barbecue

Pi Delta Epsilon, undergraduate journalism fraternity at the University of Tampa, combined its election and installation of officers and initiation of new members with an outdoor barbecue last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Agliano, 3612 Mullen.

THE MINARET NEEDS A STAFF

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Competition's tough during Swimming Intramurals.
Photo by Photography Club

Overseas Medical School information available

Senior or graduate students who are considering attending a recognized medical school overseas for the Fall 1972 session, will be interested in the announcement by European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc. of Albertson, N. Y., of their comprehensive program to aid and assist a limited number of qualified students to secure admission and achieve successful adaptation to a recognized European medical school.

Their comprehensive program consists of the following: 1. Intensive 8 week orientation course, attended with other American students to help the student adapt to the new country, culture and school environment. 2. Intensive 8 week special practical and language course, programmed for the American Student entering a European medical school. It has been

found that regular domestic language courses do not serve the total need of the medical school student.

Ninety per-cent of the difficulty in attending and remaining in a foreign school is the language barrier and poor adjustment to the country. These courses are designed to overcome this problem and are given in the country where the student will attend medical school.

European Medical Students Placement Service, Inc., will arrange lodging for the students during this 8 week period.

Students who will have received their degree on or before June 1972, can write for an application form and brochure to: European Medical, Students Placement Service, Inc., 3 McKinley Avenue, Albertson, N. Y. 11507.



Four University of Tampa ROTC cadets were the first UT students to receive ROTC scholarships. The two-year scholarships are worth \$6,000 each. Recipients are (left to right) Dennis Degamon of North Massapequa, Long Island, N.Y.; John Walsh of Wilton, Conn.; William Ringler of Tampa, Fla. and David Jones of St. Paul, Minn.

Dunn to leave present office

by George P. Filbert

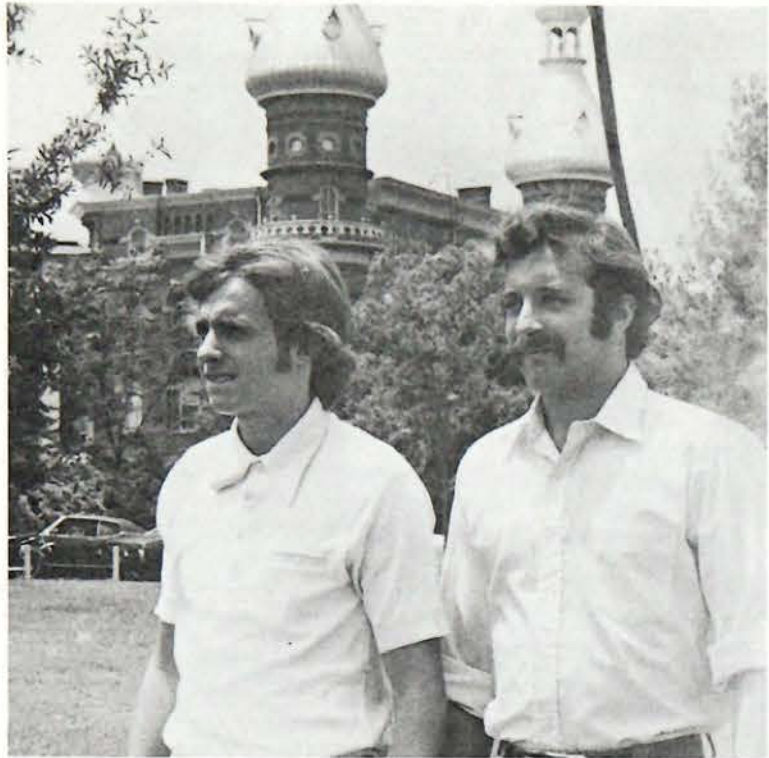
Following the end of the current spring semester, the Office of Guidance and Placement presently headed by Dr. Willis Dunn will be terminated.

Dr. Dunn will leave his present position after eight years of service to head the Sociology Department.

The present administration is seeking to overhaul the entire structure of the Guidance and Placement Office. Action has already begun by completely eliminating the position of assistant director of guidance and placement, previously being held by James Stewart.

The guidance and placement services included career and part-time placement and academic and personal counseling.

The future of the office is uncertain. The placement service probably will be continued within the framework of the various departments involved, such as business and education. The revamped system also will offer a trained psychiatrist for student consultation during school hours.



Butch Heiles and Bill Bush return from their trip to Miami for the S.U.S.G.A. Convention.
Photo by Photography Club

Theta Chi initiates seven new brothers

The Brotherhood won its 3rd and 4th games last week with a 12-9 victory over the P. E. Majors and a convincing 9-5 victory over McKay Hall. Joe Serak placed Theta Chi on top in the first game with a two run homer while Joe Richardi took control of the second game with an astounding home run that shook all bystanders. Larry Gordon contributed to the game by his walk which gave him a chance to show his fine base running ability. Mr. Meldner had trouble in the first game settling down but in the second game he showed who was boss. John Magnolia contributed to the hitting of the team with hits in both games. We are now looking towards the playoff games.

The Delta Sig open was also won by Theta Chi with Richard Gaudio, Joe Ricardi, Bob Prostovich, Don Amato, and

let's not forget Ric Hostetter. Richard, Joe and Bob took fifth, sixth and eighth places respectively. Joe Richardi tore up the back nine with an outstanding score of 73. Congratulations to these fine men.

The fraternity also initiated seven new brothers: Mark Kelman, Dave Scotty, Wyckliffe Furcron, Mark Drebin, Mac McKenna, Bob Prostovich and Carl Hatem.

We also acquired six new carnations for our Little Sisters. They are: Cassie Burrows, Karolyn Kaufman, Sandy Dorman, Debbie Walker, Cathy Rosenfield and Jan Tomasue-ski. Congratulations girls.

We would like to give special thanks to Tom Corse and Chuck Carnevale for the revised initiation ceremony and all the details that were involved with it.

UT represented at SG convention

Butch Heiles and Bill Bush, president and vice president for the Student Government next year, represented the University of Tampa last week at a S.U.S.G.A. convention.

S.U.S.G.A. is an organization of colleges, universities and junior colleges in the southern area of the United States. Membership in this organiza-

tion is voluntary. Although UT is not a member of the Southern University Student Government Association, the University was invited to participate in the convention. Butch and Bill were chosen as UT's representatives with the hope that this convention would aid them in developing a more progressive leadership in next year's Student Government.

The purpose of the convention was to acquaint students with the problems existing on the southern college campuses. Topics of discussion ranged from: 24 hour dorm visitation, freshman hours, availability of birth control services on campus, parking problems, entertainment, apathy and other current issues relevant to the student body.

Taking the title Creativity and Leadership, the convention suggested means of how to handle people, direct needed change and obtain greater group involvement.

The convention, held in Miami, entertained between 500 to 600 participants from

universities, colleges and junior colleges in the southern area. The discussions began at 8:00 o'clock in the morning, lasting until 8:00 o'clock at night.

A high point of the convention was UT's participation in a debate. Debating on the suggestion of having Birth Control Services on campus available to students at a small cost, UT's representatives, Butch, Bill and two other participants won the debate.

When asked about the effect of S.U.S.G.A.'s convention, Butch Heiles commented that most of the students attending the convention had a "take it or leave it" attitude. Butch, however, expressed his general enjoyment in attending the convention. He expounded on the possibility of his attendance being an aid in next year's student government action. Butch expressed interest in attending another S.U.S.G.A. convention, feeling that such an attendance will benefit the students at UT in the coming years.

Pen & sword

(Continued from Page 1)

Dave feels that scholastic frictions between bootstrappers and other students can be eliminated. "I don't feel that comparisons should be made between bootstrappers and other students. Motivations for these two groups are inherently different. We Bootstrappers see it as a second and last chance. For many of the younger students, it is their first chance at education," he explained.

Dave believes that the P&S Society has a commitment to the younger students. He recognized that many of them imitate the older Bootstrappers and interpret their actions as a standard. Because of this relationship, he feels compelled to create more understanding between the two groups. "I plan to place an article in the Minaret explaining what a bootstrapper is and why he is here. I hope that this will enable younger students to understand why we bootstrappers pursue our studies with dedication and perseverance," he explained. He proposes that an attempt should be made at the beginning of each school year to establish rapport with new students by informing them of the history and purpose of the bootstrap program.

ZBT to become national chapter

They are going to have to remove the word "colony" from the Zeta Beta Tau listing in the student handbook.

That's right, on May 10, 1972 the University of Tampa's only colony, ZBT's Gamma Zeta colony will become the Delta Omicron Chapter of Zeta Beta Tau national fraternity.

First founded on this campus as Phi Epsilon Pi chapter in the fall of 1969, Phi Epsilon Pi national merged with Zeta

Beta Tau national in the spring of 1970. As a result the Phi Epsilon Pi chapter became the Gamma Zeta colony of ZBT.

The eleven, soon to be founding fathers, are anxiously awaiting the night of their chartering.

The ceremonies will begin with the initiation at 5 p.m. at the Sweden House with Barry D. Seigel, ZBT Southern Chapter Consultant, acting as the chartering officer. The initiation will be followed with a dinner at 6 p.m.

Among the guests invited to attend are: the chapter's executive trustee, Joseph L. Wolfe, Sr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. Charles West and Dean of Men, John Benton.

At this time we would like to congratulate Bob Biander, Art Pepper and Tom Froehling for becoming the newest brothers of the fraternity.

Also, at this time, we would like to announce the first officers of ZBT's Delta Omicron Chapter. They are: William Alvis, president; Julius Nagy, Jr., vice president; Robert "Duke" Dukker, secretary; Art Pepper, treasurer and Robert Biander, historian.

Finally, the brothers of ZBT would like to thank our outgoing president, Mike Palais, without who's hard work and devotion to the fraternity, this chapter would not have come about. Thanks, Mike.

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Zurich, Davos, Switzerland, Munich, Venice, Rome, Florence, Paris, London. From New York - \$1,045. From Tampa - \$1,115. Philosophy 217 - Self and Culture, 3 semester hours. Contact Dr. Herman Saatkamp, Ph. 253-8861 - x 376. Office 12 Circle.

IIB — Mini-Europe July 3 - Aug. 1

Zurich, Davos, Switzerland, Heidelberg, Germany, Amsterdam, Paris, London. From New York - \$875. Sociology 216 Foreign Study in Police Organization and Administration. 3 semester hours. Contact Major Walter C. Heinrich, Ph. 228-7311 - x 257, office: Sheriff's office.

IIID Photography in Munich June 29 - Aug. 11 or June 29 - Aug. 25

4 weeks of class at Munich University, 2 or 4 weeks of independent travel at the conclusion of the program. Art 262 - Creative Photography, 3 or more semester hours. Contact Dr. Duane Locke, Ph. 253-8861 ex. 221, office: Room 233.



The "Colours" will be the main attraction at this year's Luau to be held on Sunday.

Open letter to Dr. Owens

This letter was received by the Minaret and in the interest of public service is being printed.

Dear Dr. Owens:

Last year The Student Faculty Evaluation Committee examined rapport between the Faculty and their classes. Then, with assistance from Dean Charles Hyde and Dr. Charles West, questionnaires were passed out, collected, tabulated, and evaluated by students.

The purpose of the Evaluation was quite specific; did the Faculty pay attention to the information outlining student desires that had been forwarded to each person last fall?

The problems in a questionnaire evaluation were not completely solved. We gained by the start last year, but for the future there must be more students in committee participation.

It has been recognized that all activities were not covered and that in our fall semester there remains a great deal of study to be made concerning student-faculty relations. However, we can make these generalizations known:

The majority of the faculty are most experienced and knowledgeable with their course curriculum.

In almost all instruction, the faculty has demonstrated concern with student participation in class and with educational pursuits outside the campus.

There can be an improvement within the faculty reception of ideas that are not old and recognize the problems and lifestyle of the world today.

While most professors are very conscientious, lecturing methodology needs adjustment to the necessity of student interest as well as to only facts presented.

An analysis of individual faculty capabilities based on last year's survey has been published and turned into the Dean of Faculty's office. Examination of this booklet is available to anyone through request to Mrs. Young, room 142.

We would like to thank you very much for the opportunity provided to reach into this area of faculty evaluation. Your interest in student concern is greatly appreciated.

Yours very truly,
Candy Selloesser

Whitis...

(Continued from Page 1)
floor they accidentally cut the main route of the ivy. From that day it ceased to grow at this University. "Ruf" pulled a major upset two years ago in the student-faculty tennis tournament when he and his student partner wiped out all opposition to capture first place.

The contributions of Mr. Rufus R. Whitis to the University of Tampa have been great and many and perhaps the greatest way to show appreciation and thanks to Mr. Whitis is to be remembered by those with whom he has worked. President Owens has proclaimed June 30, 1972 as Mr. Rufus R. Whitis Day. A retirement reception has been planned in Mr. Whitis' honor on the 30th of June, his last day of work.

7 winners at art show

Seven University of Tampa students divided \$475 in art award money at the annual Tampa Bay Art Center U. T. art show.

Winners were Elana Cituentas, \$150 Westinghouse Award; Bill Haney, \$100 Colony Shop Award; Doug Jago, \$50 John Guyton Award; Susan Toler, \$50 Trend House Gallery Award; Jay Sutter, \$50 Builders Specialty Award; Frank Juan, \$50 Builders Specialty Award; Margaret Malone, \$25 Kappi Pi Award.

Honorable mentions were received by Ardis Hanson, Holly Choate, Virginia Wilson and Roxanne Yaw.

Program Council Annual Luau to be held Sunday

Student Program Council's last function of the year, the LUAU, will be held this Sunday beginning at 5 p.m. and ending at midnight on the patio behind the Union.

Always one of the biggest events of the year, this year will prove no different from the past. Two groups will perform at the Luau. Dance music will be performed by Sage who will be making their third appearance on T.U.'s campus this year. "Colours", a country-folk-rock group from Denver, will be the main attraction. "Colours" made their professional debut in the spring of 1971 sharing the bill

with Grammy award winner Mason Williams.

Also on the agenda is the Hula Dances, who are tentatively scheduled to make their third straight Luau appearance. Some of our own T. U. boys always manage to steal the Hula girls when they compete in a Hula Dancing Contest.

Fried chicken, spare ribs, clams, hamburgers, corn on the cob, cole slaw, baked beans, coke and much more is on the menu. Dinner will begin at 5 p.m., half an hour later than usual and will end at the regular time, 6:30.

Dinner is free to all boarding students. Those without meal cards will be charged \$1.75.

Melodic prelude to May held in the ballroom

The combined talents of Dorothy Gronlund, soprano, and Charles Short, pianist, provided a melodic prelude to May when the artists men in recital at last Sunday in the ballroom of the University of Tampa.

Opening with "Du Bist de Ruh" by Franz Schubert, the program consisted of lieder, ballads and sonatas by the masters.

Mother of four talented children and wife of Robert Gronlund, University of Tampa vice president for development and public relations, the vocalist has performed professionally with Shirley Jones in the Columbus, Ohio, production of "Sound of Music," and with the Cocina, Calif., Civic Light Opera Association production of "Finian's Rainbow."

Miss Glazer in recital tomorrow

Climaxing her first semester as musical artist-in-residence with the initial Pre-College Music Program at the University of Tampa, Esther Glazer will present a formal violin recital tomorrow at 9 p.m. in the ballroom in Plant Hall.

Accompanied by faculty pianist Leslie Jones, the internationally renowned Violin virtuoso will interpret the subtle nuances of violin masterworks, ranging from the powerful, yet melodious, D Minor Sonata (Op. 108) by Johannes Brahms, to the exhilarating Sonata (Op. 94) by Sergey Prokofiev.

Bach's Partita No. 3 and the Violin Sonata by Claude Debussy will complete the program.

A recent graduate of the University of South Florida and now on the faculty at Clearwater Christian College, Short is preparing to take part in an Artists' Series in Savannah, Ga., this summer. He is organist at the Davis Islands Community Church where Mrs. Gronlund directs the choir.

UT singers in spring concert

The annual Spring Choral Concert by some 60 members of the University of Tampa vocal ensembles was presented Tuesday night in the Falk Theatre under the direction of Malcolm Westly, assistant professor of music.

Katherine Rosenfeld and Alexander Kassab were among soloists featured with the University Singers, a full complement of mixed voices on stage scheduled to open and close the program. Miss Rosenfeld sang the solo in an Norman Luboff arrangement of the spiritual, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel." Kassab sang "The Nightingale" by Tchaikovsky.

Selections by the popular Madrigal Singers included choral works from the 16th Century.

The Georgia Sea Island Chantey, "Michael, Row the Boat Ashore," brought Richard Kehr front and center as soloist with the UT Men's Glee Club. Other Glee Club specialties included the traditional Scottish ballad, "Loch Lomond" and "Brothers, Sing On!" by Grieg.

A seasonal highlight, the a cappella concert is presented each semester.



The University of Tampa and the Merchants Association of Greater Tampa are offering a six-week Consumer Credit Seminar, meeting Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning May 17th. To register or to learn more, call the U. T. Division of Continuing Education, extension 223.

★ ★ ★ ★

Boaters and baskers alike will be entertained Sunday, May 7th at 2 p.m. when the University of Tampa concert band and high school musicians directed by Richard Rodean present "An Afternoon in Plant Park." A program consisting of Sousa marches, polkas and tone poems will be performed adjacent to the University Union.

★ ★ ★ ★

"Pushers", an original, one-act student play, a University of Tampa Experimental Workshop production, will be presented by the University's Drama Department Saturday, May 6th at 8 p.m. in Falk Theatre.

★ ★ ★ ★

The semi-annual showing of work by the University of Tampa Industrial Arts students will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 8th and 9th, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., in Fletcher Lounge. The exhibit features articles crafted in metal, paper, plastic, string, glass, leather and fabrics.

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Alan Pittman is tackled by Frank Small at the Annual Spring Football Game.
Photo by Photography Club

Spartans look good for 1972 season

The University of Tampa Spartans held their annual spring football game last Friday night at Tampa Stadium in front of 8500 Spartan fans.

The defense looked real good up front at linebacking and in the secondary. The offense, not quite as sound as the defense, was a little thin.

Buddy Carter's passing was up to par with last season with his passes to Mark Wakefield and Alex Edlin.

With an abundance of good runners, Freddie Solomon, Alan Pittman, Bill Thomas, and Ernie DuBose, the Spartans displayed an excellent running game.

The punting and the place kicking games looked to be in good shape due to the efforts of Joey Clark, Bob Cooper and Michiche Michiche.

Head coach Earle Bruce, out of Ohio State believes in playing a defensive game. With the action shown on Friday night it looks like he might have the team to do it.

With defensive tackles John Matuszak and Ervin Smith, linebackers Tom Witmer and Harry Smith, and ends Wilbur Grooms, Tom Aerts and Dave Bangston, it looks like Bruce might have the combination to make the '72 Spartan Football season a winning one.

Study tour is offered

Have you ever wished you could study contemporary English theatre in London? Or perhaps History? How about studying it in Davos, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Paris and London?

These courses and many more are available to UT students. The American International Academy is offering three courses from the University of Tampa, and many more courses from other schools affiliated with AIA.

The courses being offered by UT are: Philosophy, Sociology, and Art. The cost of these courses include transportation to Europe, and between cities, all lodgings, three meals a day and city tours. The cost is determined by which course you take, plus the tuition for three hours.

There are courses offered in the Mediterranean, the Middle East and Japan. This program is being set-up at UT as a Foreign Study program.

These tours range from six weeks to four weeks. If you do not want to study, you can just take the tour. You do not spend the entire time in classes, most of your nights are free. It is similar to an independent study course.

Once on the tour, you meet up with students from the other 26 affiliated schools. The AIA is registered with the Civil Aeronautics Board, and is fully bonded.

Crew team is commended for fine season in '72

by Wyck Furcron

After a slow start the Crew Team managed to make a comeback. In a dual meet with Williams College Tampa jumped to a quick lead and held it throughout the race winning by about two boat lengths.

During the Cypress Gardens Regatta, Tampa made its poorest showing, finishing last out of a field of ten.

In the State meet, again at Cypress Gardens, Tampa came in fourth out of a field of six. They improved their showing by beating two teams that had previously beaten them, and narrowly lost to F.I.T.

In the biggest meet in the south, The Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Championships, the Tampa Crew Team put forth its finest showing coming fourth against some of the strongest Crew Teams in the south.

The coxswain, John Walsh, coxswained a fine race in the SIRA. It was an admirable performance, and should be recognized for it. This was John's last race as a member of the U.T. Crew. His absence will be missed.

The coach and members should be commended for a fine season. We will be looking forward to an even better season next year with eight members.

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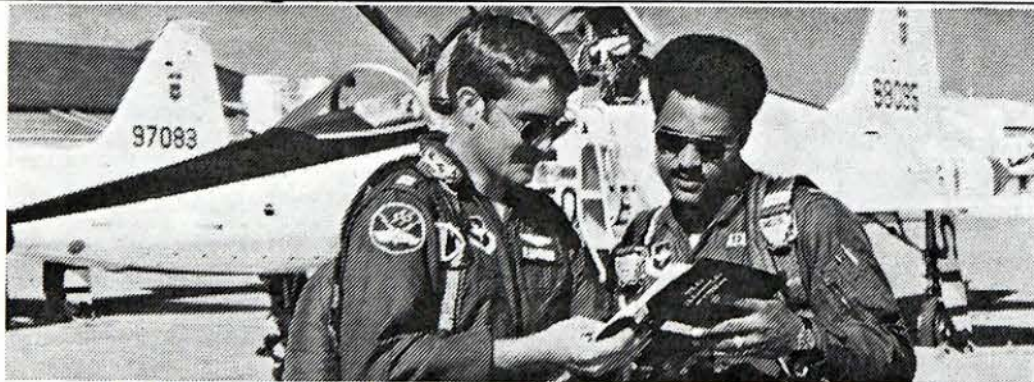
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